3-30-1993

The Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Foot work
Michele Unser of Stonington and Janell Bathon of Kampsville peddle a boat they rented at Campus Lake. Unser and Bathon were enjoying the long-awaited warm weather Monday afternoon between classes. The Campus Lake boat dock rents canoes, peddleboats and row boats to SIUC students by the hour.

State officials reach border agreement

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

After weeks of negotiations, the state of Illinois finally reached an agreement Monday with Kentucky that could end a 7-year border dispute.

"Final Supreme Court approval of the agreement is still several months away, but this agreement is the big hurdle in the dispute," said Jim Leach, spokesman for Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris. Burris and his staff negotiated the agreement with Chris Gorman, Attorney General for Kentucky, and the two officials ratified the agreement while attending a conference of the National Association of Attorneys General in Washington, D.C.

"This agreement finally removes the cloud of uncertainty, which for too long has hung over the Ohio River," Burris said. "It will allow for the unhindered and lawful use of the waters of the Ohio to advance economic development, leisure and tourism objectives for the people of Illinois, while giving all due consideration to the laws and concerns of the state of Kentucky."

Under the agreement, the two states' common boundary on the Ohio River will be set at a minimum of 100 feet from the Illinois shore while Kentucky will retain possession of several parcels of land which were formerly islands within Kentucky territory.

"This agreement represents the true spirit of compromise and cooperation, and I am very pleased that our two states will be able to avoid the further expenditure of time and money that a continued court battle would have involved," Burris said.

Clintion, Yeltsin set to discuss aid at summit

The Washington Post

President Clinton, engaging in a first-of-its kind, long-distance preparations for his weekend summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, is weighing spending aid beyond the $700 million already earmarked for next year, administration officials said.

Clinton, in a Little Rock, Ark., meeting Tuesday with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, said he feels the United States should continue to help those in the former Soviet Union.

"I am very much opposed to Clinton’s increase, and his raise might insinu public unwillingness for the state taxes to go up," he said. "The education system is going to take a bit if the federal increase happen." Clinton said he researched data from the Department of Commerce that compared tax expenditures to other states. He will hand out that data to those attending the forum.

"I am going to focus on education spending, Illinois’ rank compared to other states was way down. Illinois was 37th in spending on higher education," he said. "I think that’s a disgrace." Kenney, the Illinois Department of Revenue, said the forum is the final speech in a series for the semester. The forum is sixth of a series originally designed by John Kenney. See TAXES, page 5

SIUC student artist displays new artwork in Student Center

—Story on page 3

SIUC students tell nightmare stories about roommates

—Story on page 7

Opinion

—See page 4

People

—See page 9

Sports

—See page 16

Theater professor broadens horizons to include law

—Story on page 9

Saluki Irvin named MVC softball player of the week

—Story on page 18
Saluki squads get busy on diamond

Baseball to face St. Louis, Austin Peay, Mizzou

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team will play three games this week and will try to build on some of its recent momentum.

The Salukis have won 9 of their last 12 games to up their overall record to 13-7.

The Salukis begin with a home game against St. Louis University today at 3 p.m.

Dan Linton will be the starting pitcher for SIUC today.

Linton is coming off a decent outing against Louisville, pitching a complete game to get the victory.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman said he does not know what to expect from St. Louis.

"I hear they are much improved, but I don't know much else," Riggelman said.

The Salukis travel to Clarksville, Tenn., Wednesday for an evening game with the Austin Peay Governors.

The starting pitcher for the Dawgs is still undecided.

On Thursday, SIUC will return to Abe Martin Field to take on Missouri.

Mike McArdle gets the nod to start against the Tigers.

McArdle beat Northeastern Illinois in his last start Sunday, going six innings and allowing only one earned run.

Riggelman said he expects Missouri to be a decent test for the Salukis.

"The Big 8 is a decent baseball conference, so I expect Missouri to be a solid team," Riggelman said.

This trio of games is the last chance for the Salukis to sharpen their skills before the Missouri Valley Conference portion of the schedule gets under way.

The Salukis will play three games at Creighton this weekend.

Irvin named player of week

SIUC senior left-fielder Karrie Irvin has been named Missouri Valley Conference player of the week for softball.

Irvin has batted .421 (8-of-19) in her past six games, including a 6-for-6 performance with two runs batted in, two runs, a double, a triple and a walk in two Saluki Invitational games against Ball State and Evansville last weekend.

Irvin leads the team in triples with three, is third in hits with 12, and is fourth in batting average (.334).

SIUC diver honorable mention

All-American; Salukis end 25th

Rob Siracusa and Travis Niemeyer closed out their diving seasons with solid showings at the NCAA Championships this past weekend.

Siracusa followed up his All-American performance on 1-meter with a ninth-place finish on 3-meter and a 13th place finish on 10-meter boards.

Siracusa's showing earned him honorable mention All-American in both events.

Travis Niemeyer placed 33rd in the 3-meter event, while matching a 24th-place finish in the 10-meter event.

Siracusa's finishes scored enough points to place SIUC 25th in the nation in the final team rankings.

SIUC has now finished in the top 25 in 31 of the past 35 years with an All-American every year but one since 1959.

Next year looks even better, as Niemeyer is a sophomore and Siracusa is a junior.

Who knows where 'who's on first' is?

Los Angeles Times

Who’s on first?

Forget it. The question in 1993 is this: Which team is Who with now?

A dizzying winter of player movement may require a summer of competition to sort out, particularly in the National League West.

Let’s see: Greg Maddux went to the Atlanta Braves, Barry Bonds to the San Francisco Giants, Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell to the Houston Astros, Roberto Kelly, John Smiley and Kevin Mitchell to the Cincinnati Reds, and Tim Wallach, Jody Reed, Cee Snyder and Tadd Worrell to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I don’t think it was a matter of keeping up with the Joneses as much as catching up with the Joneses," Atlanta General Manager John Schuerholz said. "We’re all competing in this business. If one team has been on top as we’ve been the last two years — and I’ve been on the other side so I’m not being pompous or arrogant — you’re motivated to find ways to close the gap."

Only time will determine how successfully Atlanta’s rivals did, but this much is certain: The traffic on the two-way street that is baseball loyalty didn’t start and stop in the NL West.

Wade Boggs left his Boston Red Sox roots to play for the hated New York Yankees. Paul Molitor left the comfort of the Minnesota Twins to play for the Milwaukee Brewers to play for American League East rival Toronto. The Blue Jays won a World Series and paried with Dave Winfield, Tom Henke, Jimmy Key, David Cone, Candy Maldonado, Manny Lee, Kelly Gruber and others before signing Molitor and Dave Stewart, who had been a stalwart in the Oakland Athletics’ rotation and East Bay community.

Winfield took his World Series ring to the Minnesota Twins. Cone signed on with the Kansas City Royals, joining new acquisitions Jose Lind, Greg Gagne and Felix Jose. Key went to the Yankees, Henke and Lee to the Texas Rangers. Maldonado joined the Chicago Cubs in a deal where he will try to replace Andre Dawson, now with the Red Sox, a teammate of Ivan Calderon, acquired from the Montreal Expos.

The Angels traded their most popular kid, perhaps, best pitcher, Jim Abbott, to the Yankees, and...
Police, firefighters honored by city
By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Twenty-one members of the Carbondale Police and Fire Departments will be recognized at the Carbondale City Council meeting tonight for their actions during the tragic Dec. 6 fire that killed five SIUC students and injured 13 others.

Carbondale firefighters received an automatic alarm from the Pyramids apartment complex, 504 S. Rawlings St., at 1:37 that morning, and responded to the fire scene within minutes.

When firefighters and police arrived, they saw fire coming from the second floor and heard screams of help from those still inside the building, some of whom were leaping from the building's upper floors in an attempt to escape.

Firefighters Aaron Hine and Brian Rice, the first firefighters on the scene, immediately began evacuating residents by ladder from the third floor.

When all visible residents were evacuated, Rice entered the building and began a room-by-room search.

According to information from the city, several lives were saved by the pair's actions. The two will be awarded the fire department's highest honor, the Award of Valor.

Carbondale police officer Steve McBride entered the building after he arrived on the scene in an attempt to evacuate occupants.

Turned back by heat and smoke on the second floor, he secured an air pack from the fire department and rejoined the building to search for ARSON, page 6
More cuts needed on 12-month pacts

AT ONE TIME, ALMOST ALL FACULTY and staff at SIUC were awarded 12-month contracts, but that changed in the 1970s. Because of the decrease in funds and because the University slows or halts several of its services in the summer, not as many personnel are needed to work the full year. So SIUC began giving people a few months off. Today, 373 of 1,354, or 28 percent, of the faculty and administrative/professional staff working in academic affairs are under contract year-round.

MANY OF THE OTHER administrative staffs still get 12-month contracts. About 91 percent (167 of 183) of employees work year-round in the offices of the budget director, financial affairs, student affairs, the president, university relations, campus services and intercollegiate athletics.

Certainly most of these offices require full staffs throughout the year. For instance, the office of the budget director employs all 23 of its workers for 12 months. The difficult tasks of accounting for the entire University's spending and estimating each program's needs each year require a full year to accomplish.

BUT A SUBCOMMITTEE of the President's Budget Advisory Committee has recommended that the University further reduce the number of fiscal year contracts, primarily by replacing them with academic year contracts when positions become vacant.

Concerns arose when it was observed that between the spring and summer semesters virtually no students were on campus and faculty and graduate assistants were off, but more than 2,000 staffs still were employed on campus.

The committee acknowledged that most existing 12-month contracts still are necessary and that the reduction will be time-consuming. Its members also know that many employees who work 12 months receive less monthly pay. But it suggested two criteria for signing someone to a 12-month contract when a position opens:

A position must have year-round responsibilities unrelated to the presence of students or other seasonal factors, and the position must include administrative or other responsibilities that require the employee's services throughout the year.

BY FOLLOWING THESE CRITERIA, 12-month contracts could be reduced through attrition in areas such as intercollegiate athletics.

Twenty-six of 31 employees in athletics, including the coaches and administrators, are employed year-round. Certainly some people are needed for administrative purposes all year long, but the majority of SIUC sports have seasons that last less than five months.

Even taking into consideration months for recruiting, at least some of the staff may not be needed for the full year. As an athletic department has a relatively small staff, it already has begun looking at ways to reduce the length of its contracts.

VARIOUS DEPARTMENT HEADS and deans were to have submitted input on the committee's recommendations by today.

They should support this and any proposal to help reduce costs. Money saved by reducing contracts then may go to enhancing programs and improving the quality of education at SIUC.

As the reallocation plan written by the budget advisory committee states, "Reallocation of our resources is necessary for our survival."

Hopefully the University's employees will be willing to survive on academic year contracts to help SIUC survive.

Letters to the Editor

Students should get money's worth as 'consumers' of higher education

I have a question that I would like to pose to the University community, and I hope that someone out there will please provide me with a plausible answer.

Have the instructors at this fine institution of higher learning lost scope of the fact that the students:

1. are the reason for the instructors' being here in the first place (face reality folks, if there were no students, there would be no need for research and without research there would be no need for graduate students to do the scut work and the professor to take all the credit by publishing the paper).

2. for the most part, the students pay instructors' salaries by constantly increasing tuition.

3. individual instructors to teach them for 50 minutes each class period for a total of 16 weeks.

Do I not have the right to "educational satisfaction," to be able to ask questions and receive information until the concepts of asubject matter are clearly understood, regardless of whatever background I may or may not have?

Do I not have the right to "educational satisfaction," to be able to ask questions and receive information until the concepts of a particular subject matter are clearly understood, regardless of whatever background I may or may not have, the instructors' assumptions not withstanding?

Please direct me to service desk, I'd like to speak with the manager. - Bren Adams, graduate student, animal science

Students, police must help combat vandalism

Just recently, my friend noticed a scratch to the left passenger side door of my truck. I was not aware of this.

I bought a brand new 1993 Chevy S10 4x4 in November 1992. I knew for a fact that my truck did not have a scratch when I bought it. Also, I have seen a Ford Escort that had been keyed very badly.

The international student who owned the Ford Escort could not believe that someone could do this.

There are also other cars that had been keyed a lot worse than the Ford Escort. There are many students who have to drive to school. I believe one half lives close to school and the other half lives a distance from school.

Students leaving class will find that their vehicles have been scratched or keyed. I believe SIUC police should patrol all the campus parking lots more often, especially at night time. Many car owners would agree with me.

Also, I'm asking other students who do not have a car to be kind enough to watch any suspicious acts. All the car owners would appreciate it. This act of vandalism must be stopped. - Gene Brown, freshman, electrical engineering

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

March 30, 1993
GAYs, from page 1
Monday's four witnesses—two law professors and two congressmen—said they had been successfully avoiding any stand and focused instead on sketching the history of legal background to the current ban.
Even so, advocates of homosexuals said they denounced them as boring and uninformed.
The two law professors—Steven Shulman of George Washington University and David Schiller of St. Mary's University—said that the real problem that would confront military officials if the ban were removed was how to recognize homosexual marriages to allowing homosexuals to advertise their lives.
Two researchers—David F. Burrell and Charles V. Dale, both of the Congressional Research Service—said that government agencies treat homosexuals as individuals.
Thomas B. Stoddard, coordinator of the Campaign for Military Service, said an umbrella group for the two asserting an end to the ban—said the committee had presented "cardboard witnesses" who dodged what was the actual tactics in the key case: whether sexual orientation can be grounds for excluding individuals from military service.
For the most part, Republicans and others on Capitol Hill who oppose the ban seemed to be willing to wait before throwing their best punches at the Clinton administration.
Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., who has led the GOP attack on the issue, argued that the Clinton administration bears the burden of proving that the current ban should be lifted.
But even Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the panel's ranking minority member, said last week: "This is not an issue of being for or against homosexuals as a group or homosexuality as a lifestyle, he said.
"The record is replete with instances of dedicated and heroic service by many gays in the ranks of our armed services."
TAXES, from page 1
Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Harry Hays, dean of the School of Law, said
The series has been offered for faculdy, students and citizens for two years.
Jackson said this is the fourth forum this semester.
In the past three weeks, he raised the question of restructuring higher education.
"The forum comes at a relevant time because of the economic problems in the state."
"The state of Illinois has many problems with health benefits and education is in bad shape, to name only a few problems," he said.
BORDER, from page 1
necessitated," Ursinis said.
The agreement resolves a 1986 lawsuit filed by Illinois officials that Kentucky claimed one full width of the river as its territory.
Leach said normally states draw the boundary at the halfway point of a waterway, but in 1792, when Kentucky became a state, its border claimed full rights to waterways.
Since that time, the path of the Ohio River has been further reduced. Illinois territory resulting in a loss of territory for Illinois and a gain for Kentucky.
As a result, Illinois officials said the border should be set at the river's lower end rather than the middle. The Supreme Court ruled in 1792 that the river's lower end should be the basis.
Under the agreement, the two states will commission the United States Geological Survey to construct a digitized map that will accurately represent the 1792 low-water mark. The final map will be adjusted so that where the boundary falls less than 100 feet from the Illinois shore.
It will be extended to provide for a 100-foot minimum.
In the agreement, Kentucky will retain possession of several pieces of land that were on islands that are not in the river's flow but have become attached to the Illinois shore at the river's shifted course.
Before the agreement was reached, hearings had been scheduled and a final decision would have been left to Special Master Matthew Jasen, who was appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case.
The hearings are not necessary now, but final approval of the agreement by the Supreme Court is necessary.
"If the approval is not expected for several months, and likely will be a formality."
HEALTH, from page 1
premiums; doctors, hospitals and other providers resisted mandatory controls; and small employers opposed a government requirement that all employers pay a major share of every worker's health insurance premium has prevented a breakthrough in the problem.
Other elements of the proposed reform package may include a plan to provide coverage for long-term care and to give nurses and physician assistants greater roles in health care as a way to hold down costs. Senior administration officials pledged to minimize disruptions in doctor-patient relationships.
In addition, to improve services to the underserved and others, the task force is exploring ways to eliminate Medicaid altogether, perhaps by gradually covering

YELTSIN, from page 1
enough votes to impeach Yeltsin on Sunday, the Congress... on an anti-Yeltsin legislative rampage Monday, approving an official condemnation of him and his policies and... programs, canceling decrees... that called unconstitutional and... duties of his personal representatives.
White House Communications Director Mike McCurry explained that... -id Monday the $700 million share of the U.S.-Russian joint... budget going to Russia next year is not necessarily the limit... by the bilateral budget plans... his summit.
Clinton had... spent... budget package would contain the $700 million for Russia, up from... and his associates. Officials said Monday that Clinton... and other assistance options. He also was given certain options on other

U.S.-Russia issues over the weekend.
"The officials said final decisions had not been made but an increase in U.S.... and commitment to... from Russia, to the U.S.,... and both sides... and the U.S. role in the... Clinton... relations Thursday to the American... editors as... the White House pledged Monday would be a broad effort... Americans and... in the... in the... speech is planned as... in the... Russia... increase in... through the... from communism to democracy...
Art student wins award for sculpture

By Tine Davis
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC art student was awarded for her hard work and determination by winning the $3,000 M. Josephine O'Neill Art Award.

Kara Hawg, a senior from Sierra, Calif., is proud to have received the award on the basis of an essay, transcript and slides of her work.

Joyce Joffil, academic advisor for the School of Art and Design, said this was the first time she and the department had ever given an award.

"The first time we enter one of our students in the contest, she wins," Joffil said. "That's pretty impressive." The award is sponsored by the Delta McRandle Banycky. and For Art student, and the second floor.

"I was afraid of the beatings," Singa said. "I was afraid of the beatings, but I didn't know how to handle them. I didn't want to handle them, but I didn't want to be handled."

Under cross-examination by prosecutors today, Singer got emotional, and she denied her version of the beating and repeated her testimony about those strikes. She said that in the interest of truth that Powell struck her in the face, she said, "I do not want to fight anymore."

Conducting defendant Stacy King, a former city council member, said King showed no symptoms of PCP intoxication, though he did appear to be dazed and confused and didn't want to be handled."

The defense's claims that King resisted. Asked by Assistant U.S. Attorney King was doing when Powell was striking him, she said the man ran out loud and clutched his face.

"She said, 'I know nothing, but I'm going to help you. Soon after the altercation, Singer said, "I want to fight the city, and the way the road is in a pool of blood, and he doesn't care if he was treated.

"When I saw what he looked like, I said, 'Hey, do you call an ambulance for this guy?'" Singer said. "I didn't understand why they were just standing around while this guy was lying there."

Air Lines tries to save money by laying off pilots

Delta Air Lines believes it can save the millions of dollars it needs to save in order to stay solvent by laying off its pilots.

"It's the first time the airline has laid off permanent employees. The pilots were not even notified that a decision was being made," said a company official, who asked not to be quoted.

"If it's the worst situation, the company's only choice is to lay off pilots," said another official.

Delta said it will begin laying off pilots starting in June, and it will also retire 12 additional A-310 aircraft and 16 more Boeing 727s, said Donald Allen, Delta's chairman and chief executive officer.

The carrier, which has lost more than $1 billion since 1990.

Noting that the airline's non-contractual expenses were running $50 million per month, Allen blasted the Air Line Pilots Association for making the situation worse.

When 11 percent of Delta's pilots did agree to the pay cut, Allen the union responded by filing a grievance against the company, he told a press conference.

"We have been told that the pilots were not told that the company was considering laying off pilots," Allen said. "Even after the pilots were notified, the company did not tell them that the pilots' jobs were in jeopardy."
Roommate roulette

Students search for ideal person to share housing

By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

Aicha Johnson has been to hell and back. In the four years she has been at SIU, Johnson has encountered a total of 12 different roommates, most of whom she said have given her good cause to go home. "When I first came to college, I thought (having a roommate) would be like having a sister because I'm an only child," she said. "And it is like having a family with the ones you like, but with the ones you don't it's a little hard."

Johnson is like hundreds of other students who make the transition to higher academics each year thinking school will be their only worry. Upon their arrival, however, most students find someone else lurking in their room—complete strangers, in many cases. Some of them become best of friends; some become worst of enemies. But in any case, a person's life in college revolves around their presence. In Johnson's case, this presence was evil.

She was assigned a roommate her freshman year, a success. Unfortunately, when her sophomore year arrived—along with a different roommate—things began to run amuck.

"One of my roommates my sophomore year was just not compatible with my personality and I had to consider him for me," she said. "She was on the lights while I was sleeping, she was promiscuous in the room while I was there, and she threatened to beat me up."

This roommate was finally removed from the room after three months, and Johnson went through three more of the rest of the year, attributing her unsuccessful attempts to cultural and extreme personality differences. She now lives with three other girls she has chosen to be her roommates.

"I could have been less set in my ideas, more tolerant with certain behaviors and attitudes, but I really am tolerant and have put up with a lot of crap," she said. "I handled them as best I could. I still have problems living off campus with the people I choose, but they're still in comparison—at least now it's livable."

Steve Kirk, assistant director or residence life for University Housing, said it seems to be more difficult today for students to share a room with others.

"Students come to make generalizations about hundreds and thousands of people, but it seems like a generation of students have roommates that are more of a challenge today," he said. "If you go back 30 years, people had to share their rooms with others in home, and we're now working with a generation of students who had their own private room at home—there's much more need to having a higher level of privacy."

Kirk said the most frequent disputes between roommates on campus are schedule conflicts, disagreement over the use of the room and misunderstandings about borrowing/having other person's stuff. Most could be solved by talking it out.

"I think being willing to talk to one another about what your expectations are and how you want to use the room (could result in a pleasant roommate experience), but that's hard to do," he said.

The majority of new students must live with a stranger, but Kirk said it is not uncommon for friends who choose to live together to find out they do not make good roommates. Jennifer Blankenship, a senior in university studies from Wheton, can testify.

At the onset of her junior year, Blankenship moved in with Kim, her best friend of 17 years. One semester later, she was living alone.

Almost instantly, she found Kim's boyfriend to be a nuisance that initiated a string of problems. They had already been there for each other, and when her boyfriend came over, her roommate would go out.

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"Students must check codes prior to renting"

By Sanjay Seth
Special Assignment Writer

Prospective renters of housing property need to be aware of some important concerns before signing on the dotted line. Fire safety is one aspect of these safety codes. After the tragic fire at 504 South Rawlings on Dec. 6 last year, which resulted in the deaths of five SIUC students, attention was focused on the outdated and insufficient precautionary measures present in the building at the time of the arson.

Morris McDaniel, Building and Neighborhood Services manager with the city of Carbondale, said city ordinance requires all residential structures have an operable smoke detector in the general vicinity of the bedroom areas. Many new buildings fail to meet these standards, and the structure is arranged, but the general requirement is that a detector be placed near the sleeping room, to alert the individual about any problems when they're asleep," he said.

Fire escapes are another item in the roommate "rookie". To make sure you've got a place to park. All for one monthly fee... no hidden costs, no surprises."

University Hall's "THE WAY TO LIVE"
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?ROOMMATES: from page 7

Many along, it caused a lot of conflict," she said. "He was always over, and it made me feel like there was just never just coming home to see her every day and going out and telling them."

"There were times we were like, ‘we had wanted to share an apartment," she continued. "We were just so close, we just wanted to be together, to be away at school on our own and not to depend on each other and to have our own little bubble, but it was just really not that easy.

This clash between Blankenstein and Kim's boyfriend ultimately influenced the couple to move out of Ayala's home at age 18 and move into a back house.

"Eventually, once her boyfriend was in the picture, the only ones left after she went were because we became friends because we were both really important persons in our life," Blankenstein looks back with regret. "I think it and Kim's girlfriend always went over and thought allowed problems to be because of Ayala's move.

"Everyone told us we would not be able to make it and it we wouldn't make it in the end," she said. "There were a lot of stressful times, but we did have a lot of good times together, too."

Johny, in the difficulty he encountered in getting new roommates, as well as her own personal problems, he thought allowed problems to be because of Ayala's move.

"Everything was just a mess, and I thought of Ayala's departure. She carries that the deductible always.

McDaniel said students should ensure that 6-8 are abiding zoning regulations by checking with the planning department of the city of Carbondale.

In R-1 zones only one family and one person not related to two non-related individuals is allowed. It is also a good idea to check on the background of individual landowners. Asking friends or checking with the student attorneys office would be a good start, but checking the structure themselves is also greatly encouraged.

Generally, McDaniel said, the standard of living in boarding on both the interior and exterior of the structure will indicate the kind of condition the landlord is in. Conditions ranging from yard maintenance and parking space to structurally sound walls and ceilings, electrical outlets, wiring problems and plumbing are things that should be examined.

"These are basically common sense items but they should not be missed," McDaniel said. "Just a short time of checking with various entities can save a lot of time and effort later."

McDaniel said safe, clean, and decent housing can be found in Carbondale.

"Students can call the building and neighborhood services if they have found a problem not controlled by the landlord," McDaniel said. "Upon receipt of the call, the landlord or property owners are notified and we have a housing inspection of the property generally the next day but always within 24 hours."

In the case of an emergency that dictates the department react immediately, the inspection will be done even sooner.

"We certainly encourage anyone with city limits, if they would like to call their property inspected to see all regulations are met. We will oblige by providing the inspection," McDaniel said.  

SAFETY, from page 7

housing is located.

• A review of the track record of the property owner, landlord or property management personnel.

• A close review of what the contract reads.

• A visual inspection of both the interior and exterior of the structure.

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"These are basically common sense items but they should not be missed," McDaniel said. "Just a short time of checking with various entities can save a lot of time and effort later."

McDaniel said safe, clean, and decent housing can be found in Carbondale.

"Students can call the building and neighborhood services if they have found a problem not controlled by the landlord," McDaniel said. "Upon receipt of the call, the landlord or property owners are notified and we have a housing inspection of the property generally the next day but always within 24 hours."

In the case of an emergency that dictates the department react immediately, the inspection will be done even sooner.

"We certainly encourage anyone with city limits, if they would like to call their property inspected to see all regulations are met. We will oblige by providing the inspection," McDaniel said.  

Insurance suggested for renters

By Mike Pyrte Special Assignments Writer

When renting or leasing property or a home, it is important for students to take it upon themselves to make inquiries about different types of insurance policies, a Carbondale insurance agent said.

It is not the landlord's responsibility to provide insurance for the tenant, so it is important that tenants get insurance to protect personal property like clothing, TVs and VCRs, Rule Ayala, owner of Ayala's Insurance at 1207 South Wall, said.

The most common form of renter's insurance that Ayala carries is the Tenant-Owner policy.

There are two different types of coverage available under the tenant-owner policy according to Ayala: replacement value and actual cash value.

Under the replacement value policy, if the property is lost, stolen, or damaged, the owner receives full coverage for the current market value of those items.

Under the actual cash value policy, otherwise known as "you get what you pay for" the coverage received on lost, stolen or damaged property equals the replacement value of the property minus depreciation. The actual cash value policy is the least expensive of the two.

Another aspect to examine when searching for insurance is cost.

According to Ayala, the cost of the insurance plan depends on numerous factors, such as the amount the individual wants insured, whether the individual lives in a wood frame or brick residence, if the residence is within city limits or not, if the residence is a single family dwelling or several apartments and how much the individual is paying as a deductible.

The deductible is the portion the individual pays on the loss. Ayala said that the deductible always goes first on a payment.

"Most individuals choose their own deductible unless the company requires a minimum," Ayala said.

"If a person has a $250 deductible and total damages on property comes to $100, the insurance company will not cover it."

A policy for a residence within city limits will cost less than outside the city because of better fire protection, Ayala said. The higher the deductible paid the lower the premium. The premium is the cost of the insurance package that the individual chooses.

Although the check-waves caused by the Pyramid Apartments fire are still being felt, Ayala said that there has been no sharp increase in students wanting renters insurance.

Debbie Hudzik, a senior in consumer economics from Northbrook, said that having insurance gives her piece of mind.

"I have insurance because I want to be able to replace my property in case of damage or theft," Hudzik said.

Hudzik's renter's insurance is covered as part of her parents insurance plan, an option that some SIUC students and their parents have chosen to take.

"I really didn't learn to appreciate the insurance until I needed it, and now it makes me feel better to have it," Hudzik said.  

Insurance is a part of Ayala and her business partners, CarboodaIe and Ayala-themed in a manner that is clear and easy to understand. The content is accurate and relevant, and the writing style is professional.
Theater professor moves to another stage in life

By Shawna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

David Stevens hit the concrete parking lot just in time to roll under a Volkswagen when shots were fired by the National Guard on four students at Kent State University on May 4, 1970. "It was a miracle that I am alive today," Stevens said. "It does not matter where I am at May 4, whether it is in a classroom in my office, I have to talk about it or discuss it with students because it could happen again some day."

Stevens, an SIUC associate professor of theater and law student, completed his master's degree at Kent State that same May. He went on to teach theater for 20 years, much of which were at SIU.

Now he is going to be a lawyer. Stevens said one of the reasons he decided to go to law school was because of the incident at Kent State.

"SIUC is a good school, but I needed something different," Stevens said.

Stevens will graduate from the SIU School of Law this May after going part-time for four years while working full-time in the theater department.

After graduation, Stevens will have to complete the Illinois Bar Exam -- a rigorous two-day exam for new attorneys.

"It is the most grueling experience a law student will go through," Stevens said. "I am not looking forward to it."

Once he is licensed, Stevens will become a clerk for a federal appellate court judge in Chicago for two years. He will work as a judge's lawyer while making contacts for his future legal career.

Of the 200 positions are open nationwide for top law students. "It will be something to intrigue myself while I learn new perspectives and attitudes," Stevens said. "I was very lucky to get the opportunity to go and work. I will enjoy Chicago, but I will miss my wife."

Stevens has been involved with many activities at the law school.

He wrote for the Law Journal, a quarterly report on legal cases by law students, for two years while participating on the American Bar Association Appellate Advocacy team.

The team was national champions twice while Stevens became the second-best advocate.

After that, he became the National Student Director of criminal moot court when he ran the national competition in New York.

School of Law Dean Harry Haysworth said Stevens' transition from teacher to law student proves the school has many opportunities.

"It proves the wide opportunities of the law school for people of many backgrounds," Hayworth said.

"It is a marvelous to see someone established in one career to be interested in another," he continued. "In his place, it will be interesting to see where he ends up.

Stevens interned in 1991 at the State Appellate Court as a defender in cases.

Currently, he is at the Williamson County state's attorney's office completing his last month of the legal system.

"It is rewarding to have been defending in Mt. Vernon and now prosecuting in Williamson County," Stevens said. "I have seen it from both sides.

In addition to his academic responsibilities, Stevens has written two books. In 1982, He wrote "English Language and Literature History's Reference Guide," an annotated bibliography used in almost every university library.

In 1992, Stevens co-authored with his wife "I.R.R. Tolken, a novel about Tolkien's language and literature applied to theories and writings."

Stevens said he has always been interested in law. Yet he's always wondered what he would be like, he said. "When I came to SIUC and because I am a faculty member, I got the opportunity to go to law school free. I am very fortunate.

Stevens' future goals include becoming a prosecuting attorney. "I was exposed to it during my internships," Stevens said. "It really fascinated me."

"I would like to become an assistant state's attorney or even a judge by the time I reach 60."

Anything like that would satisfy me only if it was around Eastern Illinois University (where his wife teaches)," he said. "I like criminal law."

Stevens said he thinks he would be a good lawyer. "I am an older n.out n. law school unlike the typical 23-year-old graduate," he said. "Judges will be able to relate to me, because I am older, and I look like I know what I am doing even though I probably do not.

"Since I have been in theater, I know the right motions and moves to do as part of an act," he continued. "Most of the careers are lost, not because there wasn't efficient evidence, but because the attorneys could not present themselves."

"Court rooms are a stage. A stage where the actors and props take place to tell a story, dramatically. It is all acting," he said.

Stevens, whether he succeeds or not, will be able to come back to teach if he wishes.

He is taking a two-year leave-of-absence from theater to be in Chicago. If he does return to the theater department, he will be able to retire in seven years.

Stevens said he would rather try to find something to be close to his wife. "I have been going back and forth for a long time," Stevens said. "She's in Charleston, and I am in Carbondale. I really want to be involved with a portable attorney," Stevens said.

"Before I end my life, I want to do four things teaching my classes, in a Marion court room watching a case where I get on a train to play bridge while I travel to see my wife," Stevens said. "I would be satisfied then."
The image contains a page from a real estate advertisement. The text is cluttered and difficult to read, with much of the content appearing to be unrelated to the context of the ad. There are mentions of various houses, rooms, and apartments, along with pricing and contact information. The text is fragmented and contains numerous phone numbers and location details, typical of real estate listings. Due to the nature of the content, it is challenging to extract coherent or meaningful information from the page.
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Daily Egyptian
JUMBLE

SOMETHING...!

1. Get ready.
2. In the end.
3. The big one.
5. Get away.
6. The other.
7. Big room.
8. Time out.
9. Open board.
10. Come in.

SOMETHING...!

1. What’s next?
2. Get off.
3. The other.
5. Get away.
6. The other.
7. Big room.
8. Time out.
9. Open board.
10. Come in.

\n
Comics

Today’s Puzzle

Across
1 Light刷新
2 Right food
3 Right light
4 Right food

Down
1 Light刷新
2 Right food
3 Right light
4 Right food

Answers:

1. Light刷新
2. Right food
3. Right light
4. Right food

Today’s puzzle answers are on page 15

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

LUCY AND ETHEL BEGIN THEIR FIRST AND LAST DAY AT THE LAXATIVE FACTORY.

Calvin and Hobbes

HELLO, COUNTY LIBRARY? REFERENCE DECK, PLEASE. THANK YOU.

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SPECIFICALLY, I'M INTERESTED IN GRAFFITI. IS THERE A BOOK THAT EXPPLAINS THE PROPER USE OF MATERIALS AND LINES AND OTHER USEFUL WORDS AND SLOGANS?

WHAT ON EARTH DO THEY SPEND THESE MONEY ON ON TOP OF? FINE.

Shoe

DOONESBURY

BY GARY TRUDEAU

At the last minute, I turn through the tunnel...

I know I'm breaking the century you call the '70s Rights but it's chilly and all the money ever before.

I've always been a little out of my own way.

I'm forty and tired of playing the part.

I believe you shouldn't do today...

If the house is burned down and you're trapped...

What will happen?

I_COUNTED nu.

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

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In a sense, Felipe Alou always was a leader. Such was his talent and his bearing that two younger brothers, riding in the back seat, always envied the major league's business. Though the family made the round-the-world campaign, I can almost see the lineup card for the team that many project as a favorite in the National League East. And ever, he is surrounded by family.

Matoe, the left-labeled hitter who took Walter Walker's teachings to heart, works for the Pirates. His name is joined by Norm Charlton, an Expos executive, not without admiration. In West Palm Beach, where he managed the minor Expos for six seasons, he had the permission to join the major league club a year ago, the astounds placed at Felipes's brother, Willem Matoe, on the reserve list. Joe. Each month he would file reports on the young prospects. His reports on Jose were succinct and contained the message, "The boy can pitch," that would say. He was released after the season.

Indeed, such is Felipes's reputation for fairness that he seemed more amused than annoyed when Matoe, runner-up to Eric Karros for National League rookie honors in 1992, found himself in a contract squabble at the start of camp, "He must think I'm not the owner," his father complained, "because he hasn't been over to dinner yet.

Future spouses from the Alou family album include another son in uniform. "I've renegotiated, " the Expos, 14, "They're scouting him now," the family said. "They look at 14. Can you imagine?"

The game has changed dramatically since the times when players on these shores in 1956, nowhere more than 50 years ago, would say. "Now you can't walk around there without stumbling into a scout," he said, with a laugh. "When I was growing up, there were no scouts.

He became a professional in 1956, shortly after Howie Fox, baseball's all-time high, first hit.

Such was the time about a decade ago when Felipps was managing in the Dominican winter league and his nephew, Mel Rojas, is a left-handed pitcher for the fledgling Aorida Marlins.

"The way he looks at things, his brother, said: "I have a belief that no matter what the mix is, and that may be a reflection of society in general, the modern-day manager focuses on only winning and having a winning team. If a hitting coach stops putting a team together, that's more important to the less than five hits. They had a lot of players and he had long been the team, after the 1992 season.

Of the 153 players who filed for over the 50's with free agents, 24 agreed to Triple-A contracts and three went to Japan. Schletter, who moved to the Philadelphia Phillies, along with Pete Incaviglia, and the Cubs, and the New York Mets acquired Tony Fernandez and Frank Tannan.

I'm of the defense of "edro Guarrero, " Schletter had open-closed the boss's authority. The manager promptly suspended his brother for insubordination. "Even his mother signed the document," but it's an Expos executive, not without admittance.

The Pirates are the only team that lured the outfielder to a Giants contract. The man later forwarded the list of players they have signed Jesus Alou, Manny Mota and right-handed pitcher Juan Marichal, who would become the first Dominican to elude the American League.

It was in September 1963 with the pennant conceded to the Los Angeles Dodgers, that Felipe Alou sent all three Alouses to the outfield in a publicity stunt. "We didn't win a game the year after that, and it hasn't been done since, "Felipe Alou quipped. "It's bigger now than it was then."

So much so that their presence was requested at card during the winter, the current measure of popularity.

The oldest Alou was traded after the 1963 season to the Atlanta Braves, for whom he twice led the NL in home runs. He wears the uniforms of the Oakland Athletics, the New York Yankees, the Expos and the Montreal Expos from 1986.

The Brewers, for whom he had open-closed his 17-year career came to a close. His 286 lifetime average and 2,000 hits he had at heron home runs. "I was a bad one, " he smiles.

Suggests, however, that he might gain erasing fame and fortune. Alou didn't need the delayed starts on call today and he shakes his head, "I'm glad I don't have to face the National League."

We didn't have any pitching coaches in those days. The league when I was in the minors. Now there are pitching coaches in the Gulf Coast League, even in the spindrift leagues. There's too much more work dedicated to positioning defensive players and hitting for position.

"And the split-finger is such a devastating pitch, it's like the slider was when I played, only I didn't see a slider until I got to Triple-A. We saw the Dodgers recently. They had two kids with split-fingers and they weren't even on the roster."

It happens the player becomes eligible for free agency or reaches the potentially the 30 to 40 elevation levels. This adds up to a turnover that has also been increased in recent years by the sudden departure of players simply released, or not tendered a contract because of financial considerations.

The club may be no greater than it has ever been before or since, free agents. Leonard Koppett, a longtime baseball reporter with The New York Times, recently researched player movement and found that the average number of players who moved from one club to another since 1977, the first year of free agency, was 4.7, the same as it was in 1961, the first year of expansion, through 1976.

There has been no increase in the movement of players, Koppett concluded.

The only change is in how players move. It used to be that they moved at the will of the club. It's now the player's own decision, for the part, at their own will (through free agency). I also looked at the roster of the Expos and found that two-thirds of them had been traded at some point. I mean, there is nothing new. Players have always moved or been moved, depending the appetites.

The perception among fans, of course, is that players are always motivated by greed and have no loyalty. Fans seldom see it as the situation in baseball. In motion, coming off two of the brushest 15 seasons with the Brewers, learned the truth when the club had to sign a one-year contract at a cut from his $3.1- million salary of 1992, and he eventually signed a three-year, $13- million deal with Toronto.
Reggie White, who was to return to his normal life, never recovered. The disease had gone too far. It was a tragic story, but it reminded us all of the importance of health and fitness.

The second story was about the Atlanta Falcons, who were struggling with injuries and a tough schedule. The team was facing a tough test against the San Francisco 49ers, who were coming off a bye week.

The third story was about the New England Patriots, who were preparing for their game against the Miami Dolphins. The Patriots were coming off a loss to the Buffalo Bills, and they were looking to bounce back.

The fourth story was about a local business owner, who was trying to save his struggling restaurant. He had invested everything he had into the business, and he was desperate to keep it open. The story highlighted the challenges faced by small business owners and the importance of community support.

Overall, the newspaper provided a mix of sports stories and local news. It was a snapshot of the city's current events, and it served as a reminder of the importance of community and resilience.
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Renters should take leases seriously

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Special Assignment Writer

With Spring break over and midterms out of the way, many students are considering their living arrangements for next semester. Sophomore who will be juniors next year will be able to live in their own place if a few of their closest friends. They will finally leave the restricting dorms and move to a place where there are less rules, less checks at the door or any obligation to present their I.D.'s after hours.

"There are more money on housing than any other single item with the exception of tuition and fees," said Steve Rogers, staff attorney at the Student Legal Assistance Office. "They should think about this before they get into it.

Though living off campus sounds like a dream come true, many things can go wrong. The binding document between tenant and landlord is one piece of paper that all students should take seriously.

According to Rogers, there are several items on the lease to check.

- Entry clauses: Students should check entry clauses to find out when a landlord can come into their house or apartment. Landlords should always give at least 24 hours notice before entering any house or apartment.
- Special conditions: A landlord can add special conditions to the lease, but they cannot be unreasonable. If a landlord tries to add such conditions, a tenant can sue for breach of contract.
- Repair and maintenance: It is important to check the lease to determine what kind of repairs are the landlord's responsibility and what kind are the tenant's. If a landlord does not make repairs, the tenant may have the right to make the repairs and deduct the cost from the rent.
- Roommates: If the lease allows roommates, it's important to know how many roommates are allowed and what kind of responsibility they have.
- Notice: Tenants should get written notice of any repairs or maintenance that needs to be done.

"If you don't have an entry clause in the lease, you'll have a lot more trouble if you have to deal with a landlord," said Rogers.

- "They get the office. "They were roe said. 
- "They would have the office. "They get around (at residence life)"..." 
- "They have a chance to see if it adds up."

"They should think about this before they get into it."

Sawdust should Renten

By Angela L. Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

Earl Jordan visited a number of college campuses to examine their accessibility to handicapped students before he finally decided on SIUC.

"I would have been able to get around (at the other colleges), but it would have been more difficult," said Jordan, a sophomore in radio-television from Chicago. "SIU was one of the best campuses I saw for handicapped accessibility, it was pleasantly surprised."

Tony Earls, coordinator of residence life for Thompson Point, said that there are a number of things SIUC does to make rooms more accessible for students.

"Not everyone has the same kinds of needs, so some rooms have to be modified more than others," Earls said. "In some, housing went in, pulled everything out and totally remodeled. In others, there were only a few modifications done."

Most of the changes were height related, Earls said.

"If you can stand up, you can reach a certain distance," he said. "But light switches, doorknobs, clothes rods and cabinets all need to be brought down to a lower level (for students in wheelchairs)."

Although laws requiring public buildings to be wheelchair accessible did not come about until the 1950s, Kathleen Plesto, coordinator of Disabled Students Services, said SIUC had made dorms accessible to handicapped students much earlier.

see DISABLED, page 6

Housing makes life easier for SIUC disabled students

By Angela L. Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

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East-West correspondence

By Earls Jordan

A junior in elementary education from Moline, said a landlord entering her apartment without notice is one thing she does not appreciate.

"I don't really like it," Paxton said. "I feel landlords should give an advance notice of 24 hours if possible. They should treat my home as he would want his treated."

- Joint and several liability: Everyone is responsible for the rent. If one student decides not to pay, his roommates are still responsible to pay. Landlords have been known to sue students.
- The landlord doesn't care where the rent comes from," Rogers said. "If your roommate blows out of town, you can be responsible for the rent. You can be sued and evicted. It's no defense to say 'I paid my rent.' There is only 'the rent.'"

- Late charges: Renters should be aware how much late charges for months is and when the landlord starts counting.
- Laws care: Who is responsible for taking care of the lawn?

"Some landlords will charge you $20 or more, if you don't mow the grass," Rogers said.

- Condition of property: Renters should know the condition of the property when they move in compared to when they move out.

- Make sure the numbers you are charged is correct: Look at the start and end date of the lease and the change a month to see if it adds up.

"If the landlord says the rent is $400 a month, and you sign a lease that goes for 11 1/2 months, you should look at the start and end date on the lease and see if it adds up," Rogers said. "Look at the entire lease before you sign it. It's common sense, but it will save you money and time."

- Hidden charges: Some leases contain hidden charges including: lawn mowing, water, sewer, etc.

see LEASES, page 6

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Notice to Prospective Renters

The City of Carbondale has a zoning ordinance which regulates all property within the City limits and 1 1/2 miles around the City. Some zoning districts limit the occupancy of a dwelling to one family plus one person not related to the family. In these areas no more than two unrelated persons may occupy the dwelling unit.

The map provides information on the City of Carbondale and vicinity occupancy restrictions. Areas illustrated in white are restricted to family plus one (1) person not related to the family, per dwelling unit. Areas illustrated with shading allow for two (2) or more persons, per dwelling unit. The map represents the general areas with and without occupancy restrictions and does not show the entire zoning jurisdiction.

If you have any questions regarding the maximum occupancy for a particular property, please contact the Planning Services Division at 549-5302 or stop by the Planning Services office in City hall at 609 East College Street.
Local police offer tips to prevent burglaries

By Joe Littrell Special Assignment Writer

No student can make their home totally crime proof, but stopping a burglar for four minutes usually is enough to prevent them from entering your home.

Most burglaries occur to students over breaks, according to Carbondale Police spokesman Kent Burns, especially over long ones because everyone is gone. Basically, burglars can do anything they want while you're gone.

"There are just more things to break into since everyone is gone, basically," Burns said. Carbondale Police investigated 571 residential burglaries and 488 attempted burglaries in 1992.

According to Burns, burglaries are divided about 50-50 between students and year-round residents. There are many things that students can do to help prevent burglaries, according to information supplied by the Carbondale Police.

1. Lock your doors. About 50 percent of burglars enter homes and property through unlocked doors and windows.


Burglars know where to find "secret" hiding places.

3. Never open the door to persons you do not know without first verifying the person's identity.

4. Burglars look for sliding glass doors because they are easy to open. Bolster any existing locks by placing a solid strip of wood (such as a broom handle) in the track of the closed door.

5. Thieves also may try to lift the door off its tracks. Adjust the rollers so the door cannot be lifted off and consider installing screws along the upper track of the door. Leave enough room for the door to slide, but not enough to lift the door.

6. Criminals avoid the spotlight. Porches, yards and all entrances to homes should be well-lit.

7. Turn the bell on your telephone to its lowest setting when you leave. If a burglar is around, they will not be alerted to your absence by a ringing phone.

8. Before an extended absence, ask someone to watch your home and collect mail and newspapers to give your home a lived-in look.

9. All outside doors should have a securely mounted deadbolt or rimlocks. A deadbolt lock with a one-inch throw is difficult to pry or jimmy.

10. Never rely on a chain lock as a security device.

Students who follow this advice and other common sense procedures have very good odds of keeping their belongings safe, according to Burns. "The ones who don't can end up as victims," he said.

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Applying housing offers alternative to dormitories

By Todd Schlender Special Assignment Writer

Is dorm life getting you down? Do you want more space and a roomate of your choice? On-campus housing is not the only option for freshmen and sophomores

The University requires single freshmen and sophomores under the age of 21 to live either in an on-campus residence hall, at home with a parent or guardian or in one of seven accepted living centers, all located within a few blocks of campus.

University housing policy sets high standards for these centers, said Patrick Brumleve, supervisor of off-campus housing. The standards require the facilities to offer similar living conditions to on-campus residences.

Freshmen facilities must provide food service comparable to on-campus housing and have a residence hall coordinator and student resident assistants on staff to help students adjust to University life.

Other requirements relate to safety necessary for off-campus housing approval. All accepted living centers must pass inspections by the supervisor of off-campus housing, the city of Carbondale code enforcement division and the Jackson County Health Department.

Facilities must receive fire safety certification, provide employee liability insurance and rent to full-time students. Brumleve said that University requirements are necessary because most of the residents need structure in their lives. The policy dates from the 1970s.

Only two centers in Carbondale meet the University's standards. One is Stevenson Arms, located at 600 W. Mill St. across from campus. Students at Stevenson Arms share rooms with one other student and bathrooms with three students.

Although Stevenson Arms is near all University facilities, the center does offer recreational activities of its own. A large-screen TV is located in the TV lounge and students can also play pool, video games and pinball machines in the lobby.

Approved off-campus rental rates

According to the center's brochure, students can even play volleyball in the building's court yard.

Located at 1101 S. Wall St., University Hall is the other option for freshmen. In addition to full meal service, a game room and a volleyball court, University Hall offers a basketball court and a heated outdoor pool from April to October.

University Hall is the less-expensive of the two. Double rooms cost $1,487 a semester and a single-occupancy surcharge increases the price to $1,986. Stevenson Arms charges $1,650 for the double rooms and an additional $1,100

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Lofty idea

Comfort zone found in air

By Lynelle Marquardt
Special Assignment Writer

Lofts can make more space and give a fun look to dorm rooms, according to SIUC students.

Jill Frye, a freshman in journalism from East Alton, said having a loft allows her to fit more in her room.

"I like having my loft because it saves space, and I think it looks neat," she said. "I like having my desk there, and we have a lot of things in our room."

Matt Mueller, a freshman in radio/TV from Glenview, also likes the extra room.

"It creates a lot more space in the room," he said.

Both Frye and Mueller said they definitely would have lofts next year. Frye and her roommate already have planned their room.

"We're going to have lofts next year definitely," Frye said. "We've already decided we'll have at least one loft in the room."

Frye and her roommate have decorated their lofts to give their room a touch of their own personalities.

She said her roommate has his guests sign her loft, while Frye has covered hers with their names. Flowers and Chicago Bulls stuff. Although Frye and Mueller both like having their lofts, they said there are disadvantages as well.

"The danger of falling off or rolling out of the loft is not something to be laughed at. To make rolling into and out of bed easier, some lofts come with ladders or they are positioned along a wall with the desk underneath."

John Cannon, Jr., supervisor at University Loft Company, said students are warned of the possible dangers, and suggestions for making the loft safer are offered.

"We go in and do inspections to make sure they're OK and lighten everything," he said.

The officials check to see if the carpet pads they provide are used to protect the wall when they inspect the loft. Cannon said students often make their own lofts. Jason Sarsany, an undecided sophomore from Wirt, has built five lofts since he came to SIUC two years ago.

The hunt is on

Students start early on search for housing

By Tracy Moss
Special Assignment Writer

The hunting season for housing has begun and many of the best places have already been taken.

Some students are looking for low rent, some are looking for places close to campus and others are seeking to look for cleanliness. Whatever students are looking for, they are all searching early in order to get the place they want.

"Start looking for a place early and ask the tenants a lot of questions because they are your best source," said Steve Rogen with the student legal service at SIUC.

When choosing a place, students' top priority seems to be the location.

Tisha Reichert, a senior in business management, said her main priority in a home was the location. She said the minimal deposit required and the size of the rooms were other reasons she chose to live in the Fisher Townhomes on College is its closeness to campus and the strip.

"I think the location was my top priority. It was cleanliness. She said the townhouse was a lot cleaner than some houses they looked at.

"Money was not really a priority, because in the long run its better to have a nice place to live in," she said.

Kent Burns, Community Resource Officer for Carbodale, said that students should talk to the previous tenants before renting. He said to ask them about problems that may not be visible, what kind of neighborhood surrounds the place and the landlord's reputation and service.

Reichert lives with her brothers in a townhouse. They asked tenants of the townhouses about the landlord before they moved in. Both were familiar with the place because they had friends living there.

Pat Brunsm, supervisor of off-campus housing, said students should use common sense and look over the facility, carefully documenting problems like a leaking roof, holes in the walls and exposed wires. He said some people video the place before they rent.

"At least put something down on paper," he said. "Give the list to the landlord and make an agreement on the condition."

Rogers said that a list of the conditions should be made, but a video is even better.

"It depends on how much time you want to spend insuring your damage deposit," he said. "If the place is in really poor condition, then you might want the video as evidence if the landlord tries to blame you."

Brunsm said students should inspect the place for bugs and roaches. He said to look in closets, cabinets, drawers, corners, behind curtains and under sinks.

Burns said students can call the Building and Neighborhood Office at City Hall and request an inspector to look for bugs and roaches, and the office can also tell if a building or apartment has been inspected.

Burns said the police department is developing a brochure providing students with all the information they need to know when looking for a place to live.

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529-2013.
Inexpensive decorations let students display style

Candace Samoinski
Special Assignment Writer

Whether students come to SIUC from nearby towns or other states, they all are faced with the challenge of living on their own and decorating to fit their individual styles.

One of the biggest problems students face when trying to decorate is the cost involved. Several stores in Carbondale carry low-cost furniture and accessories.

"We have a lot of students that rent from us," said Mike Cristina, manager of Papasan in Carbondale. "We usually run specials to cater to them."

"One example would be where we mark their first payment," he said. "They rent things like living and dining room sets, televisions, VCR's, appliances and furniture. The living room sets usually rent for $39.95 a month and televisions run about $30 a month."

Students looking to add a different look might want to see what Pier 1 Imports offers.

"We sell a lot of different items," said students, like Papasan chairs, posters, futons, candles, director chair, paper lanterns, throw pillows and accents." said Durellyn Prudent, sales associate for Pier 1.

She said the Papasan chairs cost $124.88. These and posters are the biggest sellers.

A decorating consultant for MAB Paints in Carbondale said there are many ways to decorate using wallpaper, borders or paint. "Due to the housing codes students are sometimes limited as to what they can and can't do," Ann Minckler said. These are options though, such as borders. We sell a 15-foot border stock for $5.99.

Minckler said if students are allowed to paint walls in their homes, they should look for a neutral color.

"Students might want to go with one accent wall of a different color," said students. "But they definitely want to keep them as light as possible."

Saw the Goodson, a senior in psychology, said she was fortunate to find off-campus

John Hicks, a freshman in education from Pana, watches television in a friend's room. Photograph that was nicely furnished.

Goodson said she is happy with her room, but her roommate was not so lucky.

"My walls are blue with matching wallpaper," she said. "But my roommate has wallpaper that is green and gold. She has a lot of posters put up to cover it."

Students who live off-campus are limited as to what they can do to decorate, but those who live in the dorms are more constrained. Neesa Pierce, a sophomore in physical therapy, and Lisa Dobah, a sophomore in photography, are roommates in Moe Smith who used an alternative to wallpaper.

"I have used contact paper on a few of the walls," Dobah said. "It cost me about $2 or $3 and borders along the ceiling. Since I am photography major, I covered one wall with photos I took myself."

APPROVED, from page 4

Single-occupancy surcharge. All prices include meals, electricity and water.

Sophomores have more of a choice if they wish to move off campus. Five facilities are approved for the 1993-94 academic year. Costs range from $675 to $1,440 depending on utilities provided, size of apartment and number of residents.

Hyde Hall, Monticello Apartments and the Wall Street Quadrangles are three of the places located on Wall St.

Raul Ayala, building manager, said the Quads were built in 1967 with students in mind. Residence assistant keep an eye on the students, but try not to interfere.

With a central courtyard equipped with gas grills, parties are encouraged but not arranged by the management. Large leg parties are frowned upon, Ayala said.

Ayala said, although some students stay only for their sophomore years, other remain through graduate school. Occupancy this year is a little lower than usually at 95 percent. This is the first time in nearly 10 years that the center is not at 100 percent occupancy, Ayala said. The center is clean, and he said he hopes this encourages residents to take pride in the center.

DISABLED, from page 2

"It's always been a big emphasis," Plesko said. "We pre-dated Affirmative Action almost 20 years."

Disabled Student Services helps students with all types of disabilities, Plesko said. This includes not only individuals confined to wheelchair, but those who cannot see as well, she said.

Plesko said her office currently serves about 400 students. Most learn about the program through the admissions process or through literature they receive about SIUC.

All individuals who come into the office are self-identified as requiring special housing. To determine what architectural accommodations are necessary, students fill out an assessment form. All of this can be done before students ever enrolled, Plesko said.

Michelle Barlow, a junior in recreation from New Athens, said she was impressed by the special accommodations she saw after being given a tour by Disabled Student Services.

"The doorways were wider, the shower was larger, everything was a chair so you can transfer from your wheelchair and sit down while you're taking a shower," she said.

Plesko explained living in an option for students. The largest problem with life in the dorms. Carbondale Towers and Mill Street Apartments both located across the street from campus at 810 W. Mill St., offer housing options for people with disabilities and senior citizens. The Field Apartments, located at 700 S. Lewis, devote its business to housing for people with disabilities and their families.
Family housing available for older students

By Dan Leahy
Special Assignment Writer

The recent years have seen an increase in the population of non-traditional students. Not surprisingly, there is typically a waiting list for the family housing areas of Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills.

Jami Corr, the community aide for both areas, said people considering living in either area for next fall should apply soon.

Corr defined the term non-traditional as more than 24 years old, with kids, married, divorced or widowed.

This group accounts for 3/4 of the population in family housing, as there are some couples with no kids and some single graduate students that reside in Southern Hills.

The population is also culturally diverse, with 35 countries represented in family housing. This offers families a chance to raise their children in a multi-cultural environment.

The cost of family housing is another good reason to live there. Elyse Crowell, the resident manager for both sites, said that their housing is very cost-comparable.

The rent at Evergreen Terrace for a two bedroom is currently $266 a month plus utilities. The rent at Southern Hills includes utilities and comes with all utilities and comes furnished, while both areas come with a stove and a refrigerator. Telephone and cable hook-up are both offered for a charge. Competitive prices are not the only thing offered by family housing.

Programming events provide a wide variety of social, educational and recreational programs for kids and adults alike. Corr said they try to network with organizations on campus to sponsor programs that get people involved with campus.

Prospective renters should rest assured that security and maintenance are provided.

Crowell said the security of the areas is very good, and is provided by the SIUC Police.

There are some restrictions on who can live in the family housing areas.

Evergreen Terrace requires you to be married and a full-time registered student, while Southern Hills has some housing for single graduate students. Both areas follow certain income guidelines, when it comes down to who gets in and who does not.

One more reason why families should strongly consider living in family housing is that it is just that, family housing.

"My kids and I loved it," Corr said. "I think it provides a strong sense of community due to the fact that the kids and parents get on a first-name basis with the other kids and parents that live here."

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Efficiency apartments becoming popular student housing option

By Shannen Donavan
Special Assignment Writer

A student walks into a small apartment and pushes a fume against the wall. There is just enough room to lay a bed against it. This kind of apartment is called an efficiency or a studio apartment.

Efficiency apartments are becoming increasingly popular because they are a type of relatively inexpensive single room living arrangement.

"Efficiencies start at $30 a month for a 9-month-lease," Owen said. "Summer rates are lower. Overall, efficiency units aren't cheapen.

In an efficiency apartment, there is a kitchen, a bath, and a living room. They are the smallest of the units offered.

"Essentially, there is only one room in an efficiency apartment to live in," Owen said. "They are not the first demand, but they are gaining popularity.

Love Brick, "Loren Village Apartments' residential and supervisor, said efficiency apartments are tailored to one person.

"You have a single room, a bathroom or living room can be a separate kitchen and bath," Brick said. "They are recommended for students who live alone, and a kitchen.

Margie Moorsfield, Imperial Apartment manager, said efficiency apartments cater to a diversity of students.

"When I have noticed in renting studio apartments it is a wide range of diversity." Moorsfield said. "Because of the low price of the apartments, there isn't any set group that is represented. I have noticed a lot of under-age groups.

Gordon Droogel, a part-time student in public relations from Columbia, said he loves his efficiency apartment.

"It is less expensive and I get to live in my dorm," Droogel said. "It is a balance between the less space and the cheaper utilities. I have to pay two less bills a month if I live in one. Enjoy it."

---

Students find safe haven from university in country

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

Some SIUC students decide every year that the pressures of campus should be left at the University and should not be brought home.

This philosophy is a reason why Jennifer Brown, a junior in theater from Cave-In-Rock, has made the decision like many college students to live off campus in a country-like setting.

Brown lives in Murphyhous in a house about five minutes from Carbondale. The house is surrounded by trees, off by itself, and offers Brown a chance to leave her life at college behind her.

"It's like a safe haven. It's only about four or five minutes away, but it's enough of a distance to make a difference," she said. "I go to SIUC and have a campus life, and it's a hectic world. It doesn't seem that hectic at home."

Brown, who lived in a city for much of her life, said she enjoys her surroundings and the peaceful atmosphere that comes with living in the country.

"I like that fact that it's in a wooded area," she said.

"It's very peaceful. Since there's trees instead of buildings around me, it seems like it's farther out.

Brown does not have a car, she said it has not been a problem.

"I do have roommates, and they take me around wherever they go. I can see why it would be a problem for some people, but it hasn't posed a real problem."

The choice to live in the country is not a decision some students must make for themselves, but for their family also.

Christopher Pemberton, a senior in industrial technology from Champaign, said he wanted his wife and son to live away from the hectic life of the University.

"I wanted a home setting, not a party setting," he said. "I didn't want stressors blasting the back ground all the time."

Pemberton lives in a double-wide trailer with a pond on his property. He said for $400 see COUNTRY, page 10

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LEASES, from page 2
having a pet, parking and overnight guests. Many apartment buildings have a charge for parking and prospective tenants should be aware of that.

R-1 zoning — There are zones in the city that fall under R-1 zoning. Within this area, no more than two unrelated individuals can live in a house or an apartment. Rogers also said that anything that a student does not agree with in the lease can be crossed out and improvised with the landlord. Negotiations with the landlord is not unusual. The best source is to just talk to the current tenants.

The student legal aid office, on the third floor of the student center, is available for anyone that would like to check their lease.

GREEKS, from page 11
row can range from $120-$200, but it does not include food.

Cano said an advantage to living on Greek row is an enhanced sense of unity.

“You get a chance to see other Greeks every day,” he said. However, off-campus Greeks feel strongly about their advantages as well.

Mike McLaughlin, Inter-Fraternity Council vice-president and off-row fraternity member, said that there is clearly more freedom living off campus.

“On the row, the cohesiveness seems strong in intercourse with the other Greeks,” he said.

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Landlord vs. Tenant
Informed renters can avoid some problems

By Christian Kenmerly
Special Assignment Writer

In mid April three friends, excited about their first year off campus, hurriedly sign the lease to the house of their dreams. Before they know it, August arrives and the house they thought they were landing is gone. It is replaced with a disheveled, rundown heap with leaky pipes and cigarette burns in the carpet.

The question now is what can you do about it?

Steve Rogers, attorney with Student Legal Assistance Office, said there are prescribed steps students should take in the event of a problem with the landlord.

The first step in solving a problem with a rental property is calling the landlord and giving him an opportunity to fix it, he said.

"Make sure you notify the landlord and have proof of what you did. Send him a certified letter telling him what the problem is," Rogers said.

Rogers said in an emergency situation such as a broken water pipe, a tenant has the right to call a service person if the landlord is unable to be contacted.

However, Rogers said in this kind of situation it is very important for the tenant to document the problem with photographs and receipts in case evidence is needed in court later.

In a worst case scenario the tenants by law, are not required to remain in the dwelling.

"A landlord has a responsibility to fix things within a certain amount of time after you asked him to correct it," he said. "If he does not and the place is inhabitable the lessee can get out of the lease. This is known as an Ineffective Elder." Rogers said renters need to be aware of any clauses in their lease which might require them to take care of minor repairs or lawn mowing.

Although many of Rogers' suggestions are fairly straightforward, he said many of the complaints come through his office could have been easily avoided with a little common sense.

The first step in any rental agreement, according to Rogers, is to first do the obvious and thoroughly inspect the premises of the prospective dwelling.

Important questions to ask the current tenants are whether the landlord fixed problems promptly in the past, what types of problems they had, what their average utility bills were and if the landlord was generally available to answer questions.

"It is very important to check out the landlord's reputation. Be forewarned of a landlord with a bad one," he said.

Bill Ellis, who owns four properties in Carbondale, said a common problem is that tenants saying nothing about problems until the rent is due. At which time they present the landlord with a long list of problems and expect him to fix all at once.

Ellis said he tries to maintain good relations with his tenants by fixing problems as promptly as possible, and by assuming the responsibility of lawn care.

One Problem Ellis said he has experienced occurs when a tenant's lease is nearing expiration. The last month they will write you a check that bounces, he said.

Ellis said the State's Attorney's Office now takes a tougher stance on bad check writers, which makes the problem less common.

Ellis said most renters appreciate his efforts to show that he is not trying to make it hard on them.

Roommate selection is also very important to maintaining good relations with the landlord, Rogers said. If the lease has a "Joint and Several Liability" clause any one person on the lease can be held liable for rent if the others do not pay.

A simple but crucial step is to fairly understand the lease. Leases must know exactly what the lease requires them to do and in turn what duties they can legally expect the landlord to fulfill.

Rogers said students who are unsure of anything in their lease can bring it to the Student Legal Assistance Office and have an attorney review it. Many good tips also can be found in the SLAO's booklet "Your Rights As A Tenant."
Both worlds provided by University housing
By Andy Graham
Special Assignment Writer

Distinctly separated by a bridge are two very different worlds of on-campus housing at SIUC: Thompson Point on one side and Brush Towers and University Park on the other.

Though both areas have their good sides and their bad sides, when it comes time to assign housing, Thompson Point fills up faster because it is a smaller area.

Despite popular belief, some students do not want to live in Thompson Point, but rather prefer the Brush Towers/University Park area, despite of University Housing Ed Jones said.

"Some students don't want to live in Thompson Point because they like the idea of living in a high rise and being closer to the rec," Jones said.

Some students prefer Thompson Point because of its lake and natural setting. Thompson Point is also unique because the buildings are smaller and more personable.

"Thompson Point is in a more attractive area than the Towers." Brown Hall resident Vince Prato, a freshman in physical education from Homewood-Flossmore, said. "I like living at Thompson Point because it is so personal; you can almost get to know everybody in your building."

Besides the rural atmosphere, Tony "Art" Artur, coordinator of resident housing for Thompson Point said that many students choose Thompson Point for traditional reasons. Thompson Point is the oldest on-campus housing facility that still exists.

"People who went to SIUC in the 50s and 60s that lived in Thompson Point tell their kids to live there," Earls said.

However, Brush Towers and University Park are in a central location that allows students quicker access to certain resources.

"I live living in the towers because it is so close to the rec center and town," said Mac Smith resident Dawn Croy, a senior in University Studies from Kansas City. "The Towers are just all around more convenient."

Cindy Perkins, coordinator of resident life for Brush Towers agrees that some students choose to live in Brush Towers because they are closer to campus and the rec center.

The three Towers are set up in a way that gives students a unique perspective on campus, for example, standing 17 floors, Mac Smith, Schneider and Noelly overlook the campus and the city.

"Some Towers have a pretty nice view; we can see for miles up here," Schneider resident Chris Bartelius, a freshman in Zoology from St. Charles said.

The three triads of University Park, Boomers, Allen and Wright offer students a laid-back alternative to the Towers and Thompson Point.

"The atmosphere at University Park is relaxing and not as strict; you don't have R.A.'s breathing down your neck all the time," Boomer I resident Mike Vergilio, a sophomore radio and television student from Mount Prospect, said. "I requested this triad over the others because it is more part of the campus, whereas Thompson Point is so separated from everything."

Another factor that plays a role in choosing housing is security. Some students like the Towers because there is a lot of security. Students must show identification and have a badge checked after a certain time. Other residents like the freedom of Thompson Point.

"The buildings in Thompson Point are more like apartments because each student has access to them without any restrictions," Prato said.

Regardless of where students live on campus, there are certain advantages. Services are offered to students who live in the dorms. Those perks include public transportation, being closer to campus.

"When living on campus, you don't have to buy your own food and you meet a lot of people," Croy said.

Students who play it loud may have visit from police
By Joe Littell
Special Assignment Writer

If you like your music loud enough to shake your walls, you can probably expect to visit from the Carbondale Police. Carbondale city ordinances state that amplified sound — stereo, televisions, even the occasional live band — cannot be loud enough to be heard 100 feet beyond the property line before 10 p.m. and no more than 50 feet after, according to Carbondale police spokesman Ken Burns.

In mobile home parks and other areas where residences are crowded together so as to make personal space immoral, the sound should not be heard more than 100 feet beyond the source of the sound before 10 and 50 feet after.

According to Burns, the first time police respond to a noise complaint will usually result in a warning to turn the sound down.

Another complaint, however, may result in a non-traffic ticket being issued to the offender.

"When warmer weather gets here, the people playing the music have their windows open, and the people hearing it have their windows open," Burns said.

"During the winter, everything is closed up, so it's less of a problem."

In more severe cases, offenders may actually be arrested and taken to the police station and be made to post bond before they are released. The offense is a misdemeanor which carries a fine of between $50 and $500, depending on this judge and prosecutor in the case.

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a month his home is good for his family. "The neighbors are friendly, and I've even been frogging a couple of times," he said.

Benson said his home offers more than privacy, it offers safety.

"I don't worry about people robbing me," he said. "I lived in the dorms for three years, and it was nice to get away. I definitely recommend it, unless you thrive on people."

Students who are concerned about the cost of housing could find a cheaper place.

One land owner who rents housing out by Kingdom West said students can usually find a lower cost for off-campus housing. Normally it is cheaper, and usually the price goes up the closer you get to the University.

The land owner said students from small towns and other students usually live off campus. It is mainly older students. They find it's better to live out here because they are more mature and do not need to be around people all the time, he said.

It was not a need to get away from people, but a true love of nature that led graduate student Tara Huber to look for a country home outside of Carbondale.

Huber, a outdoor recreation major from New York City, and her husband have yet to find a suitable country home for themselves and their two dogs.

They are in the process of finding a place in the country for their two dogs. "When I do have my way, I'm going to live in a rural area. That's why this is in my field," Huber said another reason that has kept her in town is the lack of transportation literature provides.

"I don't like to drive everyday, I like to bike everywhere," she said. "For students, it's easier to live closer to school. But on weekends, when you want to get away, it would be great to live outside."
**Knowing zoning laws eases housing search**

By Michael T. Kucak
Special Assignment Writer

Some students may not have a problem living in a house with seven other people, sleeping in a corner of the basement on a mattress or parking their car on the front lawn.

But the City of Carbondale's zoning laws are more important to check what zone a house stands in before moving in.

Legal neighbors of students looking to live in the same house in order to keep the rent down might have to sue close of the single family neighborhoods, or R-1 zones.

Bob Mahon, a city planner, said houses in R-1 zones have restrictions on how many people can live in them.

"A house in an R-3 neighborhood may have one patio plus one unrelated person, or two unrelated people living in it, no more than four," he said.

Dan Redmond, who handles zoning at Carbondale City Hall, said there were some zoning regulations people had to keep in mind.

"There are zoning codes that regulate how many people may live in a certain space," he said. "I think a ballpark figure for people in the first 200 square feet and one extra person for every 150 square feet after that."  

For R-1 zones, there are also codes to regulate the size of bedrooms and occupancy limits that may be outlined in the lease.

Zoning codes are enforced by Buildings and do not agree, and it may be usually spot zone code violations by responding to complaints or only visual surveys.

"If a house has five, six, seven cars parked outside every day, they usually run a license plate check on the number of other thing that's a lot of cars," Mahon said. "If they find more than two people, more likely to sue the same person in an R-1 zone, they will take action."  

Redmond said it is not always the tenants' fault.

"Sometimes the landlord may not know, or the lease is unclear," he said. "It is always important to check what zone the house is in before moving in."

If there is a case violation, Redmond said Buildings and Neighborhood Services will try to work with the tenants until the situation is corrected.

"The court will set up a time frame," he said. "We are willing to correct the situation by getting a new lease, which we will put into writing and agree upon."

"We are not trying to put people out on the streets," Redmond continued. "We are willing to correct the situation by getting a new lease, which we will put into writing and agree upon."

Grades for on-row Greeks has been to live in campus housing or live off-campus.

Greek row or off? That is the question.

An ongoing housing interest among SIUC Greeks has been to live in campus housing or live off campus.

Greeks at SIUC live on the Greek row or off? That is the question. An ongoing housing interest among SIU Greeks has been to live in campus housing or live off-campus. Greeks at SIUC live on the Greek row across from the School Law building and the health services, and also at various locations beyond the outskirts of campus.

Both on-row and off-row Greeks say there are advantages to each situation. These advantages seem to influence their decision to join a particular house.

Al Cano, Inter-Greek Council chairman and on-row fraternity member, said in an off-campus situation, food, rent and dues are taken care of in one set of payments. Meals are served at specific meal times to house members.

Off-row, members are responsible for preparing their own food and usually pay rent and dues in separate payments. However, Cano said there can be more independence off-campus.

Ron Mahony, manager of Greek row, said when students live on Greek row, housing leases are handled through SIUC. In an off-campus situation, leases are handled by private landlords.

"Chapters often rent through their alumni, who then pay the rent to the University. The alumni and SIUC prepare housing contracts," he said.

Cano said the rules that the on off-campus houses follow differ in some ways.

"When you live on-campus you lease from the university, which means you must adhere to all University rules," Cano said. "Off-campus houses usually rent from a private community center, however, must adhere to the IGC rules for risk management."

Housing for on-row Greeks ranges from $320 to $400 a month, where housing for off-row Greeks measured between $440 and $480 a month.

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