Colleges narrow dean searches

COLA down to one candidate, others reviewing semi-finalists

KARIN BLATTER, AZUBIA DILLARD
AND KELLY E. HERTLEIN
Daily Egyptian Reporters

One of three dean searches appears to be close to completion, after the initial position has been vacated for more than two years.

This College of Liberal Arts has narrowed the search to one candidate, and in negotiations with the candidate.

The colleges of Engineering and Agriculture have received applications and are completing a list of semi-finalists.

John Jackson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost, oversees all three searches and hopes to have the positions filled as soon as possible.

"We are making progress and going along in orderly process to find good candidates in all three positions," Jackson said.

COLA

The tenure-track search for COLA is finally coming to a close with one candidate remaining.

Sheryl Clay Scott, professor in English and dean of the graduate college at Western Michigan University, was named above four other finalists from a pool of 21 applicants.

Margaret Morgan, head of the COLA dean search committee, said Scott is being supported by all the main constituents in the college.

"Negotiations are in process," she said.

"We hope it's going to work out." Jackson said his office will set a date for when the position will be filled.

Engineering

Jackson said the College of Engineering dean search committee has received 26 applications and is working on getting semi-finalists.

Nighttime is the right time to study at Morris Library

TRAVIS MORRIS
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The 24-hour access floor implementation in Fall 1996 at Morris Library has been a success, according to library officials.

Jim Fox, associate dean for public and collection development services, said the number of students using the library during extended hours is considerable.

We've had record numbers for the last four hours this semester compared to last," Fox said. "We've already had six nights with more than 100 people in the library after the upper floors have closed."

He attributes this number to students having other responsibilities besides school to worry about.

"A lot of people have demanding work schedules that require them to study late at night," Fox said. "The library gives them a place to study outside the home, and it also gives them access to computers and reserve materials." Carolyn Snyder, dean of Library Affairs, said the success has to do with supplying students with an essential need.

"It's successful because we are responding to the priority needs of students by having our resources available when students need it," Snyder said.

Maja M. Carter, a medical student from Sherman, said extending the hours is extremely helpful to students.

"It's nice to have a place to study late at night," Carter said. "It's a place where you can make progress and not have to worry about time." Implementing a 24-hour access floor was not an easy task for library officials. There were several issues that needed to be addressed before the library could open the first floor for 24 hours.

Fox said one of the major issues along with building new bathrooms, was making sure safety measures were in place to ensure safety for users of the library.

A card reader was installed to make sure only students, faculty and staff can use the first floor of the library after the other floors are closed.

SEE DEANS, PAGE 5

STRETCHING the mind

STORY BY RHONDA SCARBOROUGH
PHOTOS BY JASON KNUCKLE

Adrian Schildt introduced a mantra-based meditation to a circle of passive faces at the conclusion of a Yoga sports club meeting Tuesday.

Using breathing techniques and the translation of a Sanskrit phrase "Baba Nan Rawalma," he instructed the class to close their eyes and relax.

He told them to imagine concentrating on the words "Love..." then exhale with "... all that exists..."

Instead of a structured meeting, with officers reporting, meetings and announcements, the group spent two hours learning yoga postures, body massage and then finished with meditation exercise.

Schildt, facilitator of the yoga club and former SIUC student, has practiced yoga for five years. He said yoga is a scientific approach to the mind, body and spirit.

"Yoga has a lot of definitions — it encompasses a wide variety of things," he said. "It is known as a practice with many names."

The practice of yoga has its origins in India and is an ancient practice of calming the mind and relaxing through various movements and poses, combined with the intention of being present in the moment.

See YOGA, PAGE 19

SEE YOGA, PAGE 19
UNIVERSITY

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

Corrections

A Corobdondena woman said the footprints on her dog's car were along with four canine paws were stolen from her vehicle between 2:45 a.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday, while it was parked in the 1000 block of South Washington Street. The loss was estimated at $650. Corobondena Police have no suspects in the incident.

A Corobondena man said Corobondena Police had no vehicle was attempted by an unknown means while it was parked at 1000 block of South Washington Street between 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday, and no suspects. Any unclaimed car was stolen in the incident, and the police have no suspects.

Jacbmvitte boycotts that imposed restrictions on blocks was started by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP called for retaliation against "those who support or supply to the whites and blacks leaders agreed on a way out of the city's four-day-old racial crisis. The violence which left one black woman dead and several persons injured showed signs of subsiding, although one gang attack on a white man and a bomb incident were reported the day prior to the NAACP's intervention.

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We will be open our normal hours on Easter.
Flowers hopes to bloom on election day

By CARL FLOWERS

Elected: -NOTE: This is the third of four profiles of the candidates for Carbondale City Council.

And, he should know. At his home, Flowers keeps an archive of council meeting tapes from the past year. "I retain them so I can be as prepared [on issues] as possible," Flowers said.

If elected, Flowers would push the council to address include funding an anchor store for the roundabout.

"We should all challenge ourselves to make a difference—that's why I'm running for City Council."

Carl Flowers

Carl Flowers, a 46-year-old native of St. Louis, is a candidate for Carbondale City Council. Flowers is a program manager at SIUC's Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program and holds an M.S. in Rehabilitation Management from the Rehabilitation Institute.

Flowers is married to Linda Flowers (reading teacher at Pomeroy School) and has been married for 20 years. He also has two children, Cameron (13) and Courtney (6).

Flowers has been a resident of Carbondale for 25 years and has been active in a variety of community organizations, including the American Society for Training and Development (ASTD), the National Rehabilitation Association (NRA), and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

He is a member of St. Francis Xavier Parish and is a member of the NAACP's local chapter. Flowers has also been active in political affairs, serving on the Carbondale Park District Board of Commissioners from 1995 to 1999 and running for City Council in 1989.

Flowers is a member of the Carbondale City Council and is running for re-election. He has served on the council since 1989 and has been active in a variety of community organizations, including the American Society for Training and Development (ASTD), the National Rehabilitation Association (NRA), and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

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Pack plucking symptom of larger problems

There used to be a time when the only want fought at the University Bookstore were at book buy-back times. How things have changed. Students would return their textbooks for a paltry sum and an anger-subsidizing free pizza coupon. But now there's apparently a new enemy and a new battle being waged at the knapsack check-in station.

In the last two months, seven students have been apprehended by the campus police as alleged bag snatchers. Apparently, these crimes haven't been committed by someone with a burning thirst for the knowledge contained in the lifted books but by a criminal out for the fast, easy profits of reselling ill-gotten texts.

Perhaps these acts are committed out of the frustration that some person's purchase of his or her own book return reciprocates, but realistically these crimes are just what University Bookstore Manager Jim Skiersch refers to as "part of a much broader problem." For too many people, ethics is deeper than Aristotle himself. As a society, the attitude that "It's not wrong if I don't get caught" is too often. People are willing to injure their fellow community members for the sake of personal gain and profit. An illegal fast back has taken the place of a hard-earned dollar. And why? Because we just don't care about each other anymore.

We all know there's no free lunch and no such thing as a free ride, but does it have to go as far as this? As a society, we are giving up those values just to make our own. It's not just one person's problem; one man's knapsack, you're not including physical harm on them, but you are causing them a great inconvenience.

Day to day, students carry around more than just texts in their book bags. Someone's all-nighter term paper could be in there or their work clothes, maybe even their heart medicine. But these things don't matter to criminal out for a quick profit. Thieves don't concern themselves with what the other person loses — they just want the money, books, or whatever else they've stolen.

This whole bag book theft outbreak is reminiscent of a badly planned Keystone kops movie. This time, it's the shoplifter who narrowly escapes the clutches of the law by riding off into the sunset on a galaxy bicycle and the authorities are left scratching their heads. It's sad that students have to take the extra time to put their bags in free lockers instead of having them checked at the door because of University Bookstore crackdown.

After seven thefts it seems almost ignorant not to put in some sort of added security measure while the thief is on the loose. Steal from me once, shame on me; steal from me twice, shame on you. So what reflection does SIU's Robbery Department have on these crimes? You can consider them solved. Apparently these crimes haven't been solved.

But for now, we must accept this reality. Committing a crime and not getting caught becomes a game for a thief, a thrill, the stuff sociopaths say characteristics authentic people. Whatever it is, it seems to be working. Bag book thefts are not crimes of necessity, they're crimes of conveniences. Why work when money, earn a dollar body else getting an education here hopes to do. If you need a thrill, go to Great America. If you want respect or admittance, then do something admirable instead of someone to read instead of making their books. Respect is earned, not stolen. At SIUC we should all be here to steal the knowledge, not each other's homework.

Nothing ever happens in this slothful Southern town

I didn't know quite what to expect from Southern Illinois, I visited similar rural towns, many before and observed the way they live, work, entertain themselves, and I thought I understood this way of life fairly well. But Carbondale proved unique in its operation - it's never quite fit into the niche I had created for it in my mind. It's still doesn't after four years.

But the one thing I can think of that separates it from other similar areas is the great ability of the real estate business to appear to thrive - it's like they're doing nothing. Carbondale is a sleepy town.

There is some unknown element that has slowed this area to a mere crawl. Be it unemployment, lack of entertainment, or 30,000 students in a small population, it does not matter. But when I look around, I'm sure it is in some transitory form of stop-motion, wandering the streets, not really going that their legs are actually moving. There's not even an angelic tail to see for it, because I don't appear that anyone really wants to do anything or care that they're not.

I've heard the weather given as an excuse before. And I can attest that the summen here can be dreadful. But when you stop and look around and realize that there are often even large groups of people in this place of sand, it becomes evident why shifty everyone looks.

Carbondale is a well. I go back up north and I forget that it's not customary to sit outside for a time at 4 a.m. on a Saturday in a fairly small city. I sat on a bench in the middle of the Loop during the 6 p.m. rush and didn't feel out of place. But when I read, I didn't look even mildly interested when a public bus came along. In general, I received many a look of disdain from the passing business...
have closed. In addition, extra light was added outdoors to help make the area more secure.

Snyder said the challenges were numerous, but in the end it was all worthwhile.

"The biggest challenge was bringing together everyone needed to make this program work," Snyder said. "There was a lot of planning and work before we could open, but the numbers indicate it has been successful." In addition to having access to computers and research materials, renovations are under way to move the browsing room to the first floor. This way people also can look for books for recreational reading during the extended hours.

Fox said the browsing units will include books that have the highest circulation for recreation including current novels, poetry and literary books.

It is not clear whether this program will continue to be successful for Morris Library, but Fox is confident it will have lasting appeal.

"The service has been very well-received, and I bet we would have a lot of complaints if it were shut down," Fox said.

DEANS

continued from page 1

The search committee will meet later this week and review each candidate file to find the top 10 candidates.

From the semi-finalists three or four will come to campus for further interviews.

This is the second round of dean searches that have gone on at the college. The first round was unsuccessful. Even though there were only four candidates, three turned down SIUC and SIUC rejected the fourth. The college has been without a dean since July 1998.

Agriculture

The deadline for naming a dean for the College of Agriculture has been moved back to the end of the semester.

Jan Endres, chairman for the dean search committee, said the deadline was pushed back because advertising was late being published, but Endres hopes to reach a decision as soon as possible.

The closing date for accepting applications is April 1 or until the position is filled.

The search committee is reviewing the 21 applications they have received and hopefully determine finalists by May.

The present dean of the college, James M. McGuire, plans to retire June 30.

From the finalists three or four will come to campus for further interviews.

The closing date for accepting applications is April 15 or until the position is filled.

The college has been without a dean since July 1998.
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For more information, contact Mary Lou Higgerson, Office of the Chancellor 618-453-6006
Housing Guide Spring 1999

CAMPUSS RESIDENTS ENJOY CONVENIENCE

Rhonda Scarpa
Daily Egyptian Reporter

From her room in Pierce Hall, Carrie Millner has everything she needs within easy reach. Most of her classes are within a five-minute walk from her room, and she doesn't have to worry about buying or preparing meals. Overall, her life is a little less hectic.

"I like being so close to classes and everything," she said. "All of your meals are cooked, and you do not have to worry about paying rent every month."

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing in charge of residence life, said convenience and social opportunities are two large advantages of living on campus.

"It is convenient in one sense because you are already on campus and close to classes," he said. "In another sense, being around other students and being able to develop a circle of friends is easier."

According to Kirk, living in the residence halls eliminates stress that students living off-campus experience.

"You don't have to go shopping for food, cook all of your meals or worry about housekeeping," he said. "You can really focus on your studies because you're not worried about other things."

On-campus housing for single students is organized into three living areas: Brumley Towers, Thompson Point and University Park.

Each room is furnished with two single beds, desks, dressers, chairs and wastebaskets.

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Housing is available for students 21 years of age or older, graduate and professional students and students with disabilities.

University Housing also offers specially-designed studio floor plans and singles. Rates for the 1999/2000 school year are $3,889 for a double-occupancy room including the standard meal plan and $5,017 for a single-occupancy room.

Moving Checklist: Housing Guide offers suggestions for the pre-move, packing and the big moving day.

Leaseless in Carbondale? Housing Guide explores what students should look for before signing a lease.

Gus says: Look inside for more great housing tips and rental housing locations.
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Students weigh pros and cons of off-campus living

ERIN ZAVODA
DAILY EPhJNIAN REPORTER

Spring fever brings excitement not only for summer break, but for three-month countdown to dorm-life freedom for freshmen and sophomores.

Sure, the residence halls were a great opportunity for meeting new people, walking in herds to house parties and ordering from a variety of delivery food spots, but the time has come to reach a new level of independence.

The biggest decision for many students in the transition to off-campus living is choosing among houses, apartments or mobile homes.

Jocelyn Davie, a junior in history from Chicago, has had three residence hall experiences during her time at SIUC. Her year at the residence halls provided her with Lincoln, a campus that had realistic experience.

"I couldn't stand the dorms, but I guess living there your freshman year is a good experience, because it is what you know," Davie said.

"You're only 18, and you don't really know what's going on," Davie said. "You're only 18, and you don't really know what's going on." Davie lived in sophomore-approved housing off-campus her second year at SIUC.

"I think you should rethink the sophomore-approved housing because it's just a form of convenience," Davie said. "I think it's better for students to actually live off campus," Davie said.

"It doesn't make a difference where you live, because you're going to do what you want to do regardless of the sophomore-approved housing rates," Davie said.

In housing in an organization where all of your peers, not only for summer break, but for three-month countdown to dorm-life freedom for freshmen and sophomores.

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2. Landlords cannot demand or accept checks postdated more than 30 days.

3. Landlords must disclose the name and address of their insurance company. If the landlord is not covered by insurance, the tenant must be given written notice of this fact.

4. Violation of any of the above ordinances is considered a violation of the city's code.

5. Any tenant who violates the above ordinances may be fined up to $500.

6. Landlords who fail to comply with the above ordinances may be fined up to $1000.

7. The above ordinances are effective immediately.

Source: City Council Agenda

Source: City Council Agenda
Available August 1999

Dudley, the elephant, went home hunting last week... he got really tired looking at so many places with such dinky little rooms! Then he looked at Alpha's places and realized...

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- 4 Bedroom, Pump Station Road $1200

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- 1000 Brehm $550
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- 703 W. Walnut 410 E. Hester 508 S. McDaniel 808 W. McDaniel 900 S. Hays
- 703 W. Main A 703 W. High E 513 S. Beveridge 402 W. Oak #1 514 S. Hays
- 503 W. Elm #1 703 W. High W 514 S. Beveridge 402 W. Oak #2 402 E. Hester
- 503 W. Elm #4 208 W. Hospital 514 S. Beveridge 503 N. Oakland 406 E. Hester
- 718 S. Forest #1 208 W. Hospital #2 507 W. Oak #3 602 N. Oakland 208 W. Hospital #3
- 718 S. Forest #3 208 W. Hospital #4 507 W. Oak #2 602 N. Oakland 212 W. Hospital
- 507 1/2 S. Hays 207 W. Cherry Court 507 W. Oak #1 505 N. Oakland 610 S. Logan
- 405 W. Cherry 300 W. Main B 508 W. Cherry Court 509 S. Rawlings #2 507 W. Main #1
- 306 W. Cherry 509 S. Rawlings #3 507 W. Oak #4 509 S. Rawlings #4 507 W. Oak #5
- 311 W. Cherry #2 511 N. Oakland 507 W. Cherry Court 509 S. Rawlings #5 514 N. Oakland
- 406 W. Cherry Court 500 W. College #1 510 W. Freeman 514 S. Beveridge 405 W. Freeman
- 300 W. Main #1 506 W. Cherry Court 409 W. Cherry Court 820 W. Freeman
- 300 W. Main #2 500 W. College #2 409 W. Oak 410 W. Cherry Court 820 W. Freeman
- 300 W. Main #3 500 W. College #3 400 W. Oak #3 506 W. Cherry Court 802 W. Walnut
- 300 W. Main #4 500 W. College #4 311 N. Oakland 509 W. Cherry Court 702 W. Hospital
- 300 W. Main #5 500 W. College #5 913 W. Sycamore 919 W. Sycamore 510 S. Beveridge
- 300 W. Main #6 509 W. College #2 404 1/2 S. University 409 W. Freeman 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 509 W. Main #B 303 S. Forest 402 1/2 W. Walnut 411 F. Freeman 1200 W. Cicero
- 509 W. Main #C 303 S. Forest 404 W. Willow 109 Glenview 507 S. Hays
- 400 W. Oak #3 718 S. Forest #3 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 509 S. Hays
- 410 W. Oak #1 407 E. Freeman 500 E. Freeman #1 408 S. Ash 402 E. Hester
- 410 W. Oak #2 408 E. Freeman 500 E. Freeman #2 410 S. Ash 406 E. Hester
- 410 W. Oak #3 500 E. Freeman #3 304 S. Ash #3 208 W. Hospital #2 1200 W. Cicero
- 414 W. Sycamore #E 414 W. Sycamore #E 500 E. Freeman #4 506 S. Ash 210 W. Hospital #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #W 409 E. Freeman 506 S. Ash 212 W. Hospital #3 1200 W. Cicero
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Handle leases with care

DAVID FERRARA
Dated June 27, 1985

Look early, read carefully and
choose your rooms
carfully.
Those are words Steve Rogers,
an attorney for Student Legal Services, would like students to heed when preparing to move off-campus. Those students who choose to live in off-campus housing don’t have to look far to find problems, Rogers said.

If they’re starting to look now, they’re already too late,” he said. “Most leases begin in early March.”

Tenants have certain legal rights, according to the Student Legal Services Office, which could be overlooked if the legal terms are not read thoroughly, Rogers said.

Tenants have the right:
• not to be discriminated against because of race, sex, handicap or because they have children,
• not to be induced onto the landlord’s
• get a decent peace to live in exchange for next rent.

Students should ask questions such as: “Would you rent from this guy again?” and “Why or why not?”

Students also should be aware that joint and several liability, the most common in Carbondale, shifts leases allocation to each tenant on a lease.

“The landlord can sue everyone who is on the lease,” he said. “Be careful who you pick for a lease.”

Rogers, interested in protecting during the summer because they are going away should also know that the tenant can be held responsible and could sue the person whose name is on the lease. An easy way to avoid problems with subletters, Rogers says, is to review potential tenants.

If you are worried who your sublet to,” he said. “Students have trouble getting a copy of their lease to read before they sign, and mould i waste the effort, Rogers said.

Hints for making the move easier

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF REPORT

You’re finished with final exams, and you’re already found the perfect apartment for the next semester. You can’t wait to move as simple and convenient as possible? Moving companies and realtors offer these tips:

Before you move:
• Fill out change-of-address cards at least 30 days before your move. These are available at either the Carbondale post office — 130 E. Main St. or 2001 W Main St. — and will help ensure your mail is successfully
to your new address. Change of address cards can be sent to the post office, credit cards, utility companies, doctors, dentists, and your University.
• Select one room of your current
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Students find food hard to swallow

YUM YUCK: Patrons of dining halls give mixed reactions to dormitory food.

JAMES FISHER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Within the boundaries of the ShUC campus, a plethora of dining options are available to students, ranging from residence dining halls to a variety of late-night options.

But from the student perspective, many on-campus salukis are tired of consuming meals they believe are already worthy of their university mascon nameake.

From Brush Tower to Thompson, residents flocked up with their dining options.

"I don't even eat there," said Kasey Williams, a丽nology and pre-med student from Beaufort, Tenn.

"It's horrible. The food is high in cholesterol and fattening."

Menage of students at Thompson where the main eating venue is located. But her expectations, as she saw it, was echoed all the way to Brush Tower where residents questioned why they had to hurry at Grinnell Dining Hall.

"The food is good as it gets for campus as many kids as they do I guess," said Mickey DeSilva, a freshman in athletic training from Chillicothe and a resident of Schneiter Hall.

"It's horrible, but you can't expect restaurant food."

\[quote\]
"The food is as good as it gets for serving as many kids as they do I guess. It's horrible, but you can't expect restaurant food."
\[quote\]

MICKEY DISILVA
FRESHMAN IN ATHLETIC TRAINING

A student sometimes actually hit her when she tried to prepare some food before the "appropriate time."

"Between breakfast and lunch, if you try to eat the food before they remove the plastic, they pay you to serve already cooked food," Gaffney said.

Gaffney also is a member of the Residence Hall Council. During the council's last meeting, neighbors, in cooperation with their head resident, compiled a list of recommendations for residence hall dining ranging from specific likes and dislikes, to ideas for improvements.

A few hall councils and students close to residence hall dining workings submitted to recently hearing rumors of an "big change," to cafeteria management.

Peggy Corley, catering director of Housing for Residence Hall Dining, said she hasn't heard these rumors, nor does she know of any upcoming "big changes."

Corley said Residence Hall Dining conducts food complaint boards where officials get a better perception of what particular student likes and what they want to see change, such as unclear tables and condiments not being refilled.

Dining Hall menus rotate in a cyclical pattern and recycle every five weeks to promote more variety in nutrition.

"What a student comes to her, and is unsatisfied with the quality of food, Corley said, she asks them for suggestions.

"Usually it's not 'I don't like anything,'" Corley said. "Try to change it, it's somewhat alright," said Brad Hooten, a junior in hotel management from Westminster.

Corley said the menu is somewhat altered, which is "good news for us in the cafeterias."

Meanwhile, on-campus residents thought it out in the cafeterias.

"It's a lot like a group of friends," said John Simms, a senior in accounting.

"It's not great by any means, but it's edible."

Students need to be aware of ordinances.

TICKET FREE: Noise, garbage and lawn care cause the most Carbondale violations.

THE CHAMBLEY
DAILY VIEWER READER

There are a number of city housing ordinances that students should pay special attention to if they are renting in Carbondale. With a little common sense, city ticketing for housing violations can be easily avoided.

Some of the most common violations, according to Building and Neighborhood Services Director Morris McDaniel, are noise, garbage and lawn moving violations.

Here are some things to remember to avoid city fees and fines.

There may be quiet hours or time restrictions on noise written into a lease agreement. Be sure to check the lease first to see what kind of noise restrictions may be included.

The easiest way to avoid noise problems with the city is to use common sense.

Know your neighbors and try to keep noise at a minimum. If a noise complaint is issued, the fine will be $100 if it is a pay-by-mail citation or from $30 to $75 if the case is brought to court.

Individual circumstances will determine whether the action will go to court.

The city also requires that lawns be kept clean and free of garbage.

Responsibility for this often falls on the occupants of the residence building.

As long as occasional garbage is cleaned up there should be no problems, but repeated offenders may be issued a court citation that can carry fines of $50 and up.

City code requires that weeds

"If students approach renting in a responsible manner they should have no problems whatsoever."

\[quote\]
\[quote\]

MORRIS MCDAENEL
BUILDING AND NEIGHBORHOOD
SERVICES DIRECTOR

and grass are to be under six inches in height.

Failure to mow the yard could result in the city mowing the lawn and charging a fee.

Currently, the minimum fine for the city is $25 and if the city comes in to mow, occupants will be charged $35 if their lot is under 5,000 square feet.

"If you try to check the lease agreement to see who is responsible for keeping the lawn moved, the heirs may say one thing, but some leases require the owner to mow the lawn," McDaniel said. "We're thinking these types of things we ahead of time, will keep students from being surprised by the city."

"If students approach renting in a responsible manner," McDaniel said. "They should have no problems whatsoever."

Being familiar with their lease agreement and planning ahead for things like lawn mowing can help students avoid unnecessary fines and fees from the city.

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A room with a view

Many students enjoy the living conditions in Brush Towers, along with its picturesque view.

Students find advantages in mobile homes

Ron Pinkus says his search for housing in Carbondale ended quickly once he discovered the affordability of living in a mobile home. He also discovered that living in a mobile home had one of his favorite perks of living in a house. “I’ve lived in a house and an apartment, and this was much cheaper,” Pinkus, a recent SIUC graduate from Chicago, said. “I really wanted a house again, and I found that a mobile home was the closest thing to a house because of the front yard.”

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

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

“According to Peterman, renting a two-bedroom mobile home at his park may cost $320 while a similar apartment might run between $300 to $350.”

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

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

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

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

Slaight said mobile homes provide the privacy of houses for those, like Pinkus, who do not want to opt for living in apartments. She agrees that for SIUC students, mobile home living is worth checking out.

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

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Jeff Woodruff, Broker

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All houses w/first floor have central heating.

DAILY EDITION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1999  •  17

Beware of the evil college housing cycle

It's one of the most time-consuming "gut-wrenching," nerve-racking decision college students deal with today. It's the one that takes more time, more energy, more worry than the national football championships, more time than the second semester, and more worry than your first job.


I have dealt with these questions for four years, and thanks to my inability to decide on a whim, I probably have to deal with it next year, too. And then there's grad school — another housing nightmare. Let me share with you some experiences over the last three years and six months.

1. The Dorms. You are shipped away from your home, possibly for the first time, and you end up in a hall of 27 guys, all of whom are around your age, with one RA, who is 25 years older than you. What do you do? You party so much that classes seem to be getting along in the first semester. You wonder if anyone is drinking, smoking, or doing a drug you never knew existed. It's a foreign landscape. Oh, area because no one will clean the dorm, no one will fix the lights in the bathroom, shrinking. And you have no choice but to pay the RA's living to kick out all 27 guys off the floor. You're proud that this is the first time in University history that they've ever kicked out a whole floor.

2. The Dorm, Part II. So, you move across campus, with the same roommate you didn't get along with the first semester. As you walk down your new hall, you don't see your accounting classmate or anything you recognize. Someone you've met only once.

3. The Dorm, Part III. It's the same floor, but this time, you move to a hall of 27 girls (or maybe 21 guys). You're happy, because you have a 95% compatibility. But you forget about your social life. Every time you meet someone, you're drinking, smoking, or doing a drug you never knew existed. You think, "command living is kicking in?"

4. The Interim. The lease runs out, and there's no way you're signing on for another year, so you scramble to find somewhere to live before you, and your belongings, are on the streets. A friend, who still lives with her parents, says she has a spare room. You jump at the chance. Living with others is not nearly as bad in living with your own, but let's face it — they're still parents. The monthly rent is $250, but you give up food and beer in the fridge, someone is willing to cook for you, and it's close to campus. No movie channels. Free entertainment! An added bonus is that the parents have a laundry service.

5. The Apartment. So you and your best, female friend decide to get a place together. You find a small, two-bedroom apartment. It's the first time you've felt home, with wooden floors, in a quiet neighborhood. She loves the place, you could live there yourself. But, let's face it — you're still parents. The monthly rent is $350 for the two girls and a room to pay for your private school tuition. You've rented this place for six years. You get used to it, and you learn to coexist and have your own space. And the parents are in the next room. You can all sit down and have a meal together.

6. The Small House. You go to a new school, and you decide to go home. You meet a nice couple who has an extra room in their house, and it's close to campus. You find out that they have a family: a large dog and two cats (one of which has a really cute fluffy tail). Things are looking good. You decide that your roommates might not fit your criteria, but you have to go somewhere else to pay the RA's. "That right," you think, "I was getting tired of finding a place for the right cost, but always people pass out in my bed.

Christopher Kennedy

Flatulence in LItany

(From the December column)

Chris is a senior and a creative writing major. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of The Daily Forum.

I don't often do what I'm doing now — I don't often write this column. But I'm doing it. I'm doing it for the first time.

I'm doing it because I'm tired of writing, and I'm tired of the daily drudgery of writing. I'm tired of the constant writing, and I'm tired of the constant writing.

I'm doing it for the first time because I'm tired of writing, and I'm tired of the daily drudgery of writing. I'm tired of the constant writing, and I'm tired of the constant writing.
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TRIPLES: Three person rooms gain in popularity over the years due to roominess.

RHONDA SCARR

DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Unlike students living in typical suite-style rooms in Stegall Hall, roommates DeBarro, Mark Harmen and Paul Koverden say they are fortunate to live in the three-person room at the end of the hall.

At the end of the floors in the residence halls of Thompson Point, up to three students occupy two rooms containing a single, a bathroom and multiple closets.

The three roommates in Stegall Hall have turned the front room into a living area complete with couches, an entertainment system and refrigerator. While their beds and a computer occupy the back room.

"Seven or eight people can hang out in our room and watch television comfortably," DeBarro said. "We have more than enough room."

Terri Schaefer, coordinator of residence hall life for Thompson Point, said these three-person rooms are increasingly popular among students, who continue to live on campus.

"People who get into a three-person room usually sign up for that room the following year," Schaefer said.

Schaefer said to Schaefer, the rooms were built to avoid wasting space at the end of the halls.

DeBarro said the room first housed four students but were unoccupied. In the early 1990s policy changed, and three people were allowed to live in the house.

Schaefer said living in the room can be a positive experience.

"It can be a beneficial experience, especially for three people who have become close friends," Schaefer said. "Throughout the years it can create a special environment."

According to Doris Schelford, acting supervisor of contents for University Housing, because the halls require a lot of maintenance, the three-person rooms filled fairly quickly in the 1999-2000 school year.

DeBarro said he and Harmen used radio and television from Niles, close to live in the three-person rooms with Harmen after living off-campus last year.

"I am graduating in May, and I moved on campus because it was the best deal for me," DeBarro said. The three-person room adds to it.

DeBarro received an engineering degree in electrical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology last year.

One of my roommates kept the whole book for me because it was the best deal for me," DeBarro said. "I was able to adjust to a new environment."
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YOGA
continued from page 1

Yoga can be divided into four distinct types - block
yoga (the path through love); jnana yoga (the path
through knowledge); kama yoga (the path through
work) and jnana yoga (the path through psychologi-

cal exercise).

Asanga, "meaning the right-hand yoga," is the
type of yoga Schindler incorporates into the class.

Hatha, one of the branches of Asanga yoga, is "the
treatment of the body to reach a state of calm tranquility in

the mind."

Schindler leads the group in a series of hatha yoga

postures with names like the fish, the cobra and the

shoulderstand.

Yoga postures are gentle stretching positions creat-
ed to help balance the mind and body. They auto-

mate glands, the brain, the spine and internal organs.

Schindler said he has used about 50 postures this
year with the class, but there are more than half a

million postures in existence worldwide.

"As many ways as you can twist and turn your

body," he said, "is the spirit of hatha yoga.

Schindler said that the use of hatha yoga pos-

tures, gladly in the body are affected through the

application and removal of pressure on those points.

"The shoulderstand, for example, puts gentle pres-


"In the shoulderstand, participants raise their legs

and bodies above their head and shoulders using their

tands as support on their hips. Like most postures,

the position is held for several seconds and then

repeated.

After 15 minutes, participants engage in body mass

massages consisting of self

massages and group back massages.

The class explored hatha yoga, remaining devoted,

in the 10 to 15 minutes of meditation at the end of each
class.

Schindler said that with a monastic-based meditation,
the goal is to have hundreds of thoughts run through a

meditator's mind.

"Eventually your focus is on this mantra or idiom,

and you merge into that thought," he said. "When you

meditate on this peaceful idea you become a more lov-

ing and compassionate person."

"He said meditation helps people get past certain

obstacles over which they have no control.

"Meditation helps you go beyond yourself and get in
touch with a deeper self," he said. "Most of the peo-

ble that come have never meditated before - this is an

easy one for them to learn.""
The Yankees drafted Jones with the 26th pick in the 1997 amateur draft. After hitting .300 at "Bow" Class AA Oneonta in '96, he had a little doubt he could make the big show if he puts his mind to it. "My first season (.241) at Class A was a little bit questionable, and I wanted to prove I had what it takes," he said. But after last year, now I know I can do it, it's just a matter of putting in the extra work.

Currently, the Yankees list their top prospect in the entire organization in another fast riser, 23-year-old Nick Johnson. While this may be perceived as bad news, the world-renowned farm system requires little loyalty to a single team. The Yankees are involved in every trade possible, so I'm not concerned with just making the Yankees, Jones said. "You never know what's going to happen..."

Hairston continued from page 24

Calahan is amazed. "I don't think the most meteoric ascents I've ever seen," Calahan said. "He went from SLUC to the big leagues in 16 months." and that's not even Rochester ballclub. "He's had Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, the Ironman (Ripken), and just to be in the same ballpark with them, I'm really starting to enjoy the Oriole Way because it's something else, and the fans in Baltimore are tremendous.

One thing Hairston is not complaining about is his work ethic. "He put in the time," Hairston said. "He was a good ballplayer."

Calahan said, "I was looking forward to it. I always told myself that I could do it, and that was the most satisfying thing." Hairston said. "I'm just trying to have a good season. I'm just trying to make it." "He's a hard worker."

Jones continued from page 24

Hirston's place on the lineup card and his genetics will never change. "I'm trying to have a good season," he said. "I'm trying to make it."

Jones just wants to continue his miraculous habits of last season, although he certainly isn't going to let up on his heart. "It's very easy to just buy with the bottom," Jones said of his work habits. "You have to do extra to get to the next level!"

For Jones, "extra" means attending optional hitting times aside from the regular spring training day, which lasts from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All the work is essential to keep the dream of big-league baseball alive. "I think he's made remarkable progress," said Tony Trebellon, minor league coordinator of instruction for the Baltimore Orioles. "That's progress for a testament to his skills and his genetics."

Hairston's gratitude of instructing for the Orioles is immense. "I'm just trying to have a good season," he said. "I'm trying to make it."

Calahan said, "He's always around and I see Cal Ripken (Jr.) and Cal Ripken (Sr.) and the fans in Baltimore are tremendous."

One of Calahan's accomplishments is his patient and approachable nature. "I'm just trying to have a good season," he said. "I'm just trying to make it."
Making their mark

With a record of 20-4, Salukis jump to the 38th rank in Baseball Weekly/ESPN poll.

Mike Birkland
Daily Egyptian reporter

Say goodbye to being unknown and hello to national recognition: That's what the SIU baseball team has done to its 20-4 start — its best start since 1990. Salukis are 20-4 and ranked 38th in the country, receiving 10 votes on each ballot.

Other Missouri Valley Conference teams ranked are the No. 13 Wichita State University and No. 46 Southwest Missouri State University, who face the Salukis this weekend at Abe Martin Field.

"We're either mature enough or well-enough aware how tough this conference is to begin with," Saluki coach Dan Callahan said. "We'd better approach this Southwest Missouri series because we've got some votes that anything is going to change anything before the Salukis can even think about winning the Big 10."

Before the Salukis can even think about winning the Big 10, they must contend with Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., tonight at 6:30 p.m. The Governors are 15-9 and 5-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference this season. The series' top two teams face off Saturday at 1 p.m. and Monday at 1 p.m. in Carbondale. The Governors lead the series 2-0 this season. The Governors' pitching staff (3.14 ERA) will face the Salukis, who face the Governors tonight at 6:30 at the Governors' 10-1 win over the Salukis last season.

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In their two meetings last season in Carbondale, the teams split their results by close 5-4, 5-3 scores. The Salukis own a 16-9 all-time record against the Governors and will entertain them May 4 at Abe Martin Field.

"They're usually pretty good," Callahan said. "We've seen them play at a high level because of their pitching. This is a great team, but we've got the pitching to beat them."

The Salukis, heavy hitters themselves, are batting .348 as a team. They have been able to build a modest seven-game winning streak in the process because of timely hitting from junior left fielder Marty Worsley (.446, 2 HR, 26 RBI) and catcher Lance Wampler (.347, 7 HR, 23 RBI). Both are capable of driving damage against a solid SIUC pitching staff (3.14 ERA).

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