The Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1974, Summer Special - Section D

Daily Egyptian Staff
Zoning code may affect housing choice

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Students who plan to rent off-campus housing should check the zoning regulations of the neighborhood before signing a contract, John Yow, director of code enforcement said.

Groups of three or more students who plan to live cooperatively can save themselves the possibility of being forced to move from a house if they’ll do some checking initially, Yow said.

The code enforcement gladly will point out good locations to students where more than two unrelated persons can live together, Yow said.

Most landlords know how their property is zoned and legally have the responsibility of not renting to more than two students in a single family unit but it still is wise for students to check, he said.

Off-campus renters also should feel free to ask the code enforcement to check housing if they don’t think it meets the minimum housing code requiring safe electrical wiring, adequate plumbing, hot water and adequate ventilation, Yow added.

Before signing the contract, the prospective tenant should work out agreements on who will pay utilities, how the lawn, supply garbage containers and pay for garbage pickup, he said.

About garage pickup, Yow said the city requires refuse be placed in metal or plastic containers with lids and be set in front of the house or apartment no sooner than 12 hours before the weekly scheduled pickup time. Within 12 hours after the pickup, the cans should be moved to the rear of the dwelling, Yow added.

Dogs, parking and traffic control problems are handled by the police department, Lt. Jerry Reno said. Dogs have been a problem all over town, especially in residential neighborhoods, he said. Carbondale has a leash law and dogs running loose are likely to be picked up, he said.

Off-campus students who have emergency problems should call the city police when other city government offices are closed, Reno said.

SIU policy requires freshman and sophomores under 20 years old to live on campus or in campus approved housing. Freshmen and sophomores may live in East Campus housing or at Thompson Point. Other freshman dorms are Wilson Hall, Stevenson Arms and the Baptist Student Union.

A list of other approved housing for sophomores may be picked up at Washington Square, building C.

On the cover

What appears to be a maze of concrete pillars is only an interesting way of looking at the outdoor walkway of the Faner Humanities Building.

Staff photo by Elliot Mendelson

SIU parking decals to cost less beginning fall semester

“Any graduate student, junior or senior may own and register a car on campus,” said August LeMarchal, supervisor of the SIU parking division.

Exceptions to that rule include veterans with two years of military service, married students, and students living with their parents. A student who has a certified letter from the SIU Health Center stating that a car is necessary for health reasons, can qualify for a decal, said LeMarchal.

If a student is certified in writing by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, he will be eligible for a parking permit.

The Board of Trustees abolished the seven-man panel for reviewing protested parking and traffic tickets. In place of the panel the board moved to appoint a single, full-time paid hearing officer to rule on ticket appeals. The seven-member panel, which worked voluntarily and on a part time basis, met with complaints of failure to show up at hearings and for inconsistent judgements, said T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services.

The fine for parking an unregistered vehicle on university property is $10. Parking in an inappropriate lot will produce a $2 fine if paid within five days and $5 if paid later.
The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce says..... Don’t let the big bad wolf blow your place down!

(Check out these members of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce)

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Library equipped to handle students

By Joyce Thomas
Student Writer

Beginning fall quarter Morris Library will resume its regular hours: 7:45 a.m. to midnight on Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Morris Library is equipped to accommodate almost every imaginable student need. In addition to its 1,670,000 book titles, the library also subscribes to 11,047 periodicals, 183 newspapers, and 8,316 continuations.

The library is subdivided into four subject libraries: education and psychology, humanities, science and social studies. The Self-Instruction Center, Learning Resources and Instructional Materials center provide students with extra help via audio-visual aid, while the Special Collections and Browsing Room provide a relaxed reading atmosphere.

In spite of all the facilities offered, Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of the Library, describes the undergraduate library as the "foremost service to undergraduate students."

The undergraduate library contains about 35,000 carefully selected book titles. These volumes are duplicates from the other four libraries, but they cover many topics that will be especially helpful to freshmen and sophomores.

In addition to these, the undergraduate library is staffed by four faculty members, each holding a degree in Library Science.

The undergraduate library is also equipped with a card catalog, a Readers Guide to Periodical Literature and special phones explaining how to use both.

Morris Library is a member of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL), a national organization which includes 81 university libraries. Libraries are rated on collection, faculty, clerical help and student workers. The ARL rates Morris Library as 31 in respect to the number of volumes in its collection, and 24 in respect to the number of volumes which have been added to the collection.

Matthew said that the 1974-75 budget will not be available until August. He said he has no idea how many new books will be ordered this year or in what categories these new books will fall.

But the library has been having some serious problems maintaining books that are already in their collection. Although each of the departments do "spot checking" in certain areas, Morris Library has no official inventory, and has no precise method of knowing exactly how many books are lost annually through theft. Matthews said electronic equipment salesman quotes the 1 to 3 per cent of most library collections are stolen annually.

"I think that is a little high," Matthews said, but he added, "I think we have to consider the source."

The library plans to install an electronic system in the near future to remedy this problem. Matthews said, "I don't think any system on the face of the earth can keep students from stealing books." Former President David R. Derge allotted the library $53,000 for this equipment. Although the equipment still must be bid for, purchased and installed, Matthews optimistically feels that "it's closer than it was last year."

The library now employs 50 civil service workers and 10 staff members. "Most staff members have a double major, some have Ph.D.'s and a large percentage have a degree in Education," said Matthews. He added that the Morris Library operated on $2,496,000; this figure included no overhead of any kind.

The library also employs about 250 student workers.

SIU students pass by centrally located Morris Library on their way to class.

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Page 4, Sec. D, August 30, 1974
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Meal Type</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Breakfast (7 meals weekly)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lunch (6 meals weekly)</td>
<td>147.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinner (7 meals weekly)</td>
<td>194.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>All meals (20 per week)</td>
<td>375.00</td>
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Choose option of any two meals or more for fall.

### Room Rates Per Semester

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Private</td>
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Lakefront living

Thompson Point popular housing

By William Renken
Student Writer

Located on the northwest edge of Lake-on-the-Campus are 12 buildings which comprise the most popular resident area at SIU.

The 11 residence halls, located at Thompson Point, are the oldest halls operating at SIU. They are not air-conditioned. And parking is limited.

But Thompson Point will be occupied 100 per cent during the 1974-75 school year.

More students return to Thompson Point this year than to any other residence area at SIU, according to Assistant Housing Director Joseph Gasser.

Proficiency testing offered

Debbie R. was graduated from SIU in June with 190 quarter hours of credit. But she only attended college classes for nine quarters. Proficiency testing saved her one year’s cost of schooling because she knew about the program when she entered SIU in the fall of 1971.

Several students know about persons who do this, but very few know the process of getting proficiency credit for themselves.

Proficiency testing, a program designed to help students earn more college credits in less time through testing for individual classes, is offered continually to students.

The program is offered through advisors for the individual departments and through the Academic Proficiency Testing office, a division of Career Planning and Placement Center, for new students and transfer students.

The proficiency testing office, Washington Square B, Room 204, and directed by Glenn Martin, also offers tests for some of the campus departments.

“W e have about 60 percent of all SIU-C proficiency testing,” Martin said. 

Joe Camille, unit manager at Thompson Point, said the most attractive aspect of Thompson Point is its “rural atmosphere.” Camille said the area was landscaped for maximum color. During the fall and spring the different trees and bushes—sweetgum, redbud, tulip trees, flowering dogwood, red and white pines—give the area a pleasant atmosphere.

Camille also says students like the congenial feeling created by the smaller buildings.

The 11 halls contain only 120 students each, thus making new friends easy to meet.

Although not air-conditioned, Thompson residence halls are designed to make optimum use of the breeze that blows from Lake-on-the-Campus.

Thompson Point buildings use a “single loaded” floor plan. Gasser said this means that only half of the floor space is used for rooms and the other half of floor is left open.

“Every room opens to a lounge area,” Gasser said.

Thompson Point residents enjoy the added advantages of having Lake-on-the-Campus close by. Camille said bluegill and bass fishing is a popular sport of some Thompson Point residents.

Thompson Point will be opened for occupancy beginning 9 a.m., Aug. 25. Information about this residence area can be obtained at the administration building, Lentz Hall, or from the resident assistants who live in each dorm building.

Legal aid available for students

By Dave Iba
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When faced with mind-boggling hassles with the university or with the law, SIU students have one administrative and five legal aids to choose from.

On campus, the University Ombudsman serves as an intermediary between student and administration in particularly sticky disputes. Ingrid Gadway, former instructor of German at SIU, currently serves as Ombudsman.

Her office is located in Barracks T-70 just in front of Morris Library. Telephone is 452-3411.

In criminal law cases one may receive help through private attorneys by calling the Illinois Bar Association (toll free: 800-252-8081); or through public defenders at the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro (684-2151).

To be awarded defense counsel by the state, one must meet the court’s standards of economic need.

In civil law cases one may receive free legal assistance through the Land of Lincoln Assistance Foundation at Southern Illinois, located at 12 N. Washington St. in Carbon

To be eligible to use the services of the Legal Assistance Foundation, one must earn a more than $2100 a year as a single person, with an allowance of $600 additional for dependents.

Legal aid available for students

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1974-1975 Housing Regulations

ALL SINGLE FRESHMEN UNDER THE AGE OF 21, not living with parent or guardian, are required to live in on-campus residence halls, or similar privately-owned residence halls. The privately-owned residence halls must provide facilities, food service, and supervision comparable to on-campus housing. These students are not permitted to live in trailers, rooming houses, or apartments.

SOPHOMORES UNDER THE AGE OF 21, not living with parent or guardian, are required to live in on-campus residence halls or University approved off-campus housing. Sophomore approved facilities include rooming houses and residence hall apartments. Such facilities are not required to provide food service but must have University-approved adult managers and are inspected and approved by the University.

There are no University regulations for junior, senior, graduate, married students, or those students 21 years of age or over on the first day of the quarter.

Violations of these regulations will result in a denial of future registration until the violation is corrected.
THOMPSON POINT

Live on the Lake

- dining room
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Thompson Point's most appealing feature is the small size of each dorm.

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Trailers part of campus living

By Jonnie Tucker
Student Writer

When is a home not a house? When it is a mobile home. This fall, a student can expect to pay from $55 to $165 per month, depending on the age of the mobile home, number of bedrooms, number of people sharing the home, and trailer size. How close to campus the mobile home is located also affects the price. Discounts are given to students in some courts if they sign a 12-month contract. Average rent for a two-bedroom mobile home is $165.

University housing regulations will not allow any student who is a freshman or a sophomore and is under 21 years of age to live off campus in a mobile home. However, any student over 21 can live in a mobile home court.

Mobile homes are rented by all types of students but single males seem to occupy more mobile homes.

Vacancies in mobile home courts are plentiful. Mobile home park managers advise students to start looking for a mobile home this summer since many courts fill up before school starts.

Utilities can vary in price depending on the weather, type of gas used, and the temperature that occupants maintain in their mobile home. Glisson Mobile Homes, Roxanne Mobile Home Park and Town and Country Mobile Home Park feature natural gas. Students can expect to pay a maximum of $30 per trailer if natural gas is used. Other types of gas went up to $40-80 during last winter's gas shortage. Several courts furnish water and garbage pick-up.

Advantages of living in a mobile home park are that the student has his own home, privacy, and “living in court is like living in a community with neighbors watching out for each other.”

Most mobile home courts have a manager that lives at the court. He is responsible for maintenance and repairs.

Most courts allow pets. Laundromats are located in most courts. Special features include swimming pools, and anchored and underpinned trailers. A bicycle lane from Malibu Village Home Park to campus should be completed by fall.

Intramural program slated for year

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

You don't need a scholarship, perfect physique or a tryout with the coach. SIU’s men’s and women’s intramural programs offer 37 different athletic activities for anyone with the energy to show up. Larry Schaeke, men's intramural director, has scheduled 16 activities for the two semesters. The year’s schedule will offer the following sports to all interested SIU students, faculty and staff:

Flag football, 12-inch softball (slow pitch), tennis (singles, doubles and mixed doubles), floor hockey, orienteering, turkey trot (cross country run), racquetball (singles, doubles and mixed doubles), basketball, basketball free throw shooting, wrestling, weight lifting, track and field, two-man canoe race, 16-inch softball (slow pitch), handball (singles and doubles), wrist-wrestling, indoor mini-soccer, swimming and volleyball.

Facilities will include Pulliam Hall, Lake-on-the-Campus, University tennis courts and the handball and racquetball courts east of the SIU Arena.

Pulliam Hall has a swimming pool, activities room, gymnasium and weight room. The recreation facilities are open free to SIU students on presentation of an SIU ID card.

Swimming will continue on Lake-on-the-Campus at Campus Beach through September. Boathouse facilities will remain open through October; renting rowboats, canoes and bicycles.

Women's activities will begin Sept. 3. Badminton, bowling, dance, gymnastics, swimming, tennis and volleyball will be offered intramurally by the women's JM department fall semester.

Women can also participate in cross country and golf, although these are listed as varsity sports. Nikki Chambers of the women's physical education department said: "Since semester will offer badminton, basketball, bowling, dance, fencing, gymnastics, tennis, softball and girls' part of the women's intramural program.

"We've been real pleased with our participation and we've involved a lot of people in our programs," Chambers said. "And we're looking forward to an even larger participation this year..."
By Mark Tupper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The word is NEW for Saluki football

The word is NEW for Saluki football as last year’s head coach Dick Tower’s resigned following the team’s final game at Illinois State. Just three days later, Athletic Director Doug Weaver assumed the head coaching job and began his search for a new staff.

Weaver is no stranger to football, having been the head coach at Kansas State in the Big Eight Conference for seven years and having served as assistant coach under Pepper Rogers at UCLA and Dan Devine at Missouri.

Portraying defensive backfield coach Bob Halley and offensive backfield coach Bill Dodd, Weaver added three young members to the SIU coaching ranks. Bill Matan was brought in from New Mexico State to coach the defensive linemen. UCLA’s Randy Gascher was appointed offensive line coach. And Curtis Jones, a 1968 graduate of Missouri, was assigned to take over the linebackers in his home state.

Although the new group got a late start recruiting, the consensus is that they will find a prosperous year bringing in players for the fall schedule and junior college ranks.

“We were real pleased with our results,” said Weaver. “We were able to develop a lot of depth in our secondary and on our line. We got some names players from St. Louis, Illinois and out East.”

Matan specifically named running back Hugh Fletcher (6-2, 210) from Webster Groves, Mo., linebacker Albert Hopkins (6-1, 185) from Maplewood, Mo., linebacker Dan Brown of Webster Groves, Mo., Steve Hemmer, a 6-3, 235-pound lineman from Belleville Althoff, and St. Louis products Ron Brinson, a 6-2, 225-pound linebacker and Chuck Blume, a 6-7, 215-pound lineman.

Fletcher was recruited by team’s in the Big Eight Conference and Missouri Valley Conferences. Matan said Brown had been contacted by Purdue and Arkansas. Brown was also second in the state wrestling tournament at 185 pounds.

Other bright freshmen include quarterback Jim Dickson from Manassas, N.J., running backs Joe Hill and Andre Herrera (from New York) and Mark O’Connell of Decatur (St. Teresa).

Weaver will also be working with 48 returning Salukis, the most significant of his losses being the backfield tandem of Larry Perkins and Melvin Moncrief. The duo combined to rush for 1,967 yards last year, scoring 20 touchdowns.

Quarterback Fred McAliley, starter much of last season, running backs Lawrence Boyd, John Dinsmo, Pat Forry and Gary Litten. Linebacker Mark Hall, Craig Neesam, Mark Cunningham and Mark Courton. receivers Iivy Moor, Bruce “Vurr” and Bob Haini, and mud- dog defenders Valdrew Rogers, Travis Jones, Mike Jones and Jay Cole. The starting backfield is among many prominent returning players.

Although the 1974 Saluki football team compiled only a 3-1-1 record, the team was heavily seasoned with freshman and sophomores gaining valuable experi- ence this year. Weaver hopes things will be different.

An attractive 11-game schedule greets the Salukis with a Sept. 22 meeting with the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. The game will mark the first meeting between the two schools, as will games against Tennessee, Georgia and Northern Illinois.

Because of delay’s in the Memorial Stadium renovation project, the first three games have been scheduled, the fourth game to be played Oct. 19 against Northern Illinois.

However, even though these games are in serious prospect of game, with very limited seating services, assured that seating or no seating, the games will be played with whatever seating is available.

As a complete list of 1974 SIU football recruits:

**QUARTERBACKS**

Fred McAliley, Jimmy Ripley, Michael Harris, Mike Glenn, Tom Harris.

**RUNNING BACKS**

Hugh Fletcher, 6-2, 210, Webster Groves, Mo.; Joe Hagg, 6-1, 190, Amherst, N.Y.; Andre Herrera, 6-1, 200, Bronx, N.Y.; Larry Perkins, 5-11, 150, Baltimore; Mike Hemmer, 6-3, 235, Delaware.

**OFFENSIVE LINE**

Bob Halley, 6-2, 310, Belpre, Ohio; Paul More, 6-7 Carbondale native.

**TEAMS**

210)

**LINEBAKERS**

Lionel Smith, 6-1, 215, St. Louis, Mo.; Vianey, Calvin Bringham, 6-1, 230, Champaign, Ill.; Jerry Dawson, 6-2, 216 Decatur St. Teresa; Mike Hopkins, 6-3, 220, Decatur St. Teresa; Mike Ellisworth, 6-5, 230, Urbana; Steve Hemen, 6-1, 200, Carbondale; Dick Blume, 6-4, 255, Springfield.

**DELINEBACKERS**

Ron Brinson, 6-2, 225, St. Louis, Mo.; Vianey, Calvin Bringham, 6-1, 230, Champaign, Ill.; Jerry Dawson, 6-2, 216 Decatur St. Teresa; Mike Hopkins, 6-3, 220, Decatur St. Teresa; Mike Ellisworth, 6-5, 230, Urbana; Steve Hemen, 6-1, 200, Carbondale; Dick Blume, 6-4, 255, Springfield.

**DEFENSIVE BACKS**

James Carson, 6-2, 195, Illinois; Davis, 6-2, 190, Sikeston; Jeff Long, 6-5, 190, Urbana; Lon-Benton (Lincoln LandJC), 6-4, 185, Mount Vernon.

**SCHEDULE**

1974, 225, St. Louis, Mo.

**SEASON HIGHLIGHTS**

1974, 225, St. Louis, Mo.

**SCORING RECORDS**

Lambert, 6-1, 185, Mount Vernon.

**SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS**

Lambert declares, “His biggest assets is his quickness. Often a team will try to run small because of officials can’t believe he does the things he is doing without fouling. From baseline to foul line, he is the fastest man on the floor, including the guards.”

“When people look at a big man, they evaluate him as a big man,” Lambert said. “But he’s not a big man, he’s just a great big man. Any pre- season All-American team for the Salukis, without Joe Meriweather at center.”

Starting with a game in the SIU Arena Dec. 2 against St. Louis, Ill., the Salukis will be involved in a schedule of 10 games, including four non-conference games.

“Joe has beaten every center he has played for two years,” Lambert says.
Thompson Woods offers tranquility on busy campus

By Bob Niblack
Student Writer

One of the most interesting aspects of SIU is the 16-acre woods in the middle of campus. Thompson Woods offers a bit of tranquility to the harried SIU student as he walks from class to class. Winding paths move over small hills and through dense weeds where people can easily forget that they are in the middle of a hectic school day.

The thought of one of these strollers being hit by falling timber is a sharp contrast to the thoughts one might entertain as he walks through the woods, but it is one which might become a reality if something isn't done about the present condition of the woods, forestry experts say.

A concerned group of faculty in the Department of Forestry at SIU is making an attempt to maintain the woods as a natural and attractive stand for an indefinite period of time. This cannot be achieved, if the area is not properly managed, according to Paul Roth of the Forestry Department.

Thompson Woods is a "typical upland oak type forest," Roth explained. The majority of the large trees in the woods are black oak and most of them are 100 to 125 years old. Roth said that black oak matures at about 100 years. This means that within the next five years, half of the big trees in Thompson Woods will fall, according to Roth.

It was noted as far back as nine years ago in an article on Thompson Woods written by N.W. Hooley, formerly of the SIU Department of Forestry, in the November, 1965 edition of the Southern Alumnus that, "Many of these (trees in the stand) have heart-rot and are beginning to fall or break in the tops during storms."

The Forestry Department has marked about 50 trees which need removing, mainly because they are a safety hazard. There would be a noticeable visual impact if the woods were cleared of all the sickly trees at once, said Charles Meyers of the Forestry Department. He proposes that sections of the woods be cleared separately over a period of time to minimize the effect on the view, and to allow for clearing of the fallen wood.

Some trees have been removed by the University. These can be seen laying on the forest floor in many parts of the woods.

According to Roth, the rotting woods creates problems of disease, is a fire hazard and harbors unwanted insects.

Another problem threatening the health of the woods is the unchecked growth of poison ivy, honeysuckle and grape vines, Meyers said. He noted that these vines cause a problem of reproduction of the desired trees. The vines, he said, not only cause a problem for the seedlings, but also endanger middle-size trees. Roth said that a proper application of chemicals to insure the growth of trees will be necessary.

Roth also pointed out that there are lots of miscellaneous man-made contrivances in the woods—fire fighting equipment boxes, for example—that ought to be pulled out.
University Museum slated to move into Faner building

By Rich Lehman

The University Museum will occupy new quarters in the Faner Building, which will provide the most modern and versatile facilities the museum has had since it was founded in 1869, Basis C. Hedrick, dean of International Education, said.

The museum is expected to move into the former offices of the College of Agriculture. The move was made possible by the late Senator John I. Montgomery, Dr. Hedrick said.

The museum will house the entire first floor of the building. The only exception will be the north wing, which will be occupied by the University Museum of Natural History.

Although the museum has a new home, Dr. Hedrick said, it will continue to have the same mission.

"The museum is an ongoing program, and we are very proud of it," he said. "Our goal is to make it as valuable to the public as possible."
Lewis Park is just one of many off-campus apartments and dormitories available to students attending S.I.U. Apartment and dorm rents vary, but most students can find one within their budgets.

**Off-campus housing outlook good for apartments, dorms**

By Jim Torezko, Student Writer

Fall of 1974 marks the end of the quarter system and the beginning of the semester system for S.I.U.

With that change remain the problems of inflation, decline in student enrollment and housing vacancies.

But off-campus operators have expressed no alarm.

The operator of Dunn Apartments feels that most if not all of the rooms will be full for the 1974-75 school year.

John Cruech, assistant manager of Lewis Park Apartments, said, “Our percentage of occupancy is higher now than last fall.

As for young costs and the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar, James Walsh, manager of Wilson Hall, said, “Our increased rates are due not to housing but in absorbed by the high cost of food.”

There is even an increase in housing units.

Forest Hall, which formerly was occupied by the Board of Trustees, is now being converted into student housing.

The off-campus landlords all said that there will be ample housing.

Here is an apartment by apartment look at the on-campus situation with rates, facilities and special terms and features:

- Cowles Valley Apartments--efficiency, one and three-bedrooms, rates from $325.50 to $365.50 a month, all utilities paid except electricity, private parking, swimming pool, laundry facilities, lake.
- Calhoun Park Apartments--efficiency, one and three-bedroom, rates from $325 to $330 a month, includes water and trash removal, upperclassmen preferred, no lease required, pets allowed.
- Bayles, Blair, Dover and Argonne Apartments--efficiency and studio, $475 per semester, laundry facilities. Logan Apartments--efficiency, $475 per semester.

Beer, wine now allowed in dorms

By Fred Smith, Student Writer

The hip college crowd can now have a wet party in their dorm room at S.I.U.—but not too wet.

Because of a change made in the regulations last year, those students who are 19 or older are allowed to have beer and wine in their dorm room, but hard liquor is not permitted.

No other changes are planned for fall, as the housing regulations will stay the same.

The crowd of returning students in the fall always creates a traffic jam and “those students who get here first, get through faster,” Rinella said.

He added that it would speed up the move if personal belongings were packed in boxes so they will fit on carts that are provided.

In advance to new and returning students Rinella said, “First thing, if you sign a contract be sure that you read and understand it in detail, before you sign it.”

Contracts are for nine months, except for summer.

He also urged students to pay attention to the inspection of their rooms for damage and to make sure they report it so they will not be charged for it at the end of their stay.

To check-in a student must report to the check-in desk and show the student’s copy of the housing contract before the student will be allowed to move in. If students come early they should make arrangements with the SIU Security Office for the night, advises Rinella.

The regulations for students are that all single-freshman under the age of 20 are required to live in on-campus housing, sophomores under the age of 21, must live in on-campus housing or University approved housing.

There are no regulations for upper classmen, graduate, married students or those 21 and over.

There is a variety of on-campus residential areas to choose from beginning with Thompson Point, University Park, Brush Towers, Small Group Housing, and Southern Acres. Single rooms are also available.

Again this fall students will have the opportunity to determine their hours, according to Joseph W. Gasser, assistant to the director of housing, as each dorm will vote for 24 hour or restricted visitation. Those students who wish to have restricted hours will be moved to an area of restriction.

Meal Service is offered in all residence areas, serving 20 meals a week, three meals a day, except on Sunday when only 6 o'clock and a noon dinner are served.

Lincoln Service is provided once a week, when two sheets and one pillow case are distributed.

No pets are allowed in the dorms other than tropical fish or goldfish.

No residents of any off-campus housing may possess or store firearms on the premises without permission from the SIU Security Office, located at 301 S. Lewis.

Information on housing can be obtained by contacting Housing Business Services, 701 S. Washington, Washington Square, Building D, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
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HIWAY 51 NORTH 549-3000

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- 12 X 60

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- LAUNDROMAT

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