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Jenkies! Scooby plays Carbondale

Scooby and cartoon friends shake up University Mall

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It was like a Beatles sighting for 5-year-olds.

Life-sized cartoons Scooby Doo, Yogi Bear, Quickdraw McGraw and Huckleberry Hound go-go'd, twisted and cha-cha'd through a 10-minute song and dance routine last weekend at University Mall, 1237 E. Main St., while hundreds of youngsters clamored for a fistful of fur.

"Scooby — you're my favorite actor," one young girl shouted after the Country Rock Jamboree performance, which featured songs like "Happy Days," "All Shook Up" and "Thank God I'm A Country Boy."

Scooby and other cartoon characters — like the Jetsons and the Flintstones — jet around the country, especially during the Christmas season when about 30 shows might be touring at the same time, said Todd Gearhart of New York, front man for the cartoon gang and Paramount/Hanna-Barbera representative.

A sea of pigtailed, pacifiers and Scooby shirts swayed during the show — the boys



KERRY MALONEY — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Groups of children flock to meet cartoon characters Huckleberry Hound and Quickdraw McGraw after their musical act at University Mall Saturday. Hundreds of kids pushed their way through the crowd to meet and hug the life size characters who starred in Scooby Doo's Country Rock Jamboree.

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Former sorority members balk at penalties

Ex-members face possible fines for breaking chapter's housing bylaws, lease agreement

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Former members of Sigma Sigma Sigma's Alpha Nu chapter are voicing opposition to financial charges they incurred for breaking lease agreements.

According to the sorority's lawyer Gene Turk, as many as five or six former members have contacted his office with these questions. Turk said it appears former members who quit living at the sorority's house on Greek Row, either through eviction or self-termination, are in violation of lease agreements.

This could mean as many as 13 to 16 members will not get back their security deposits and will be fined \$500, Turk said.

Additional moneys are in question by former members, concerning payment for

food preparation. Former sorority members said the chapter house went without a cook during the months of November 1999 through February 2000 and the promised preparation of meals did not occur.

Former member Laura Brown will be meeting with Turk Wednesday to review paperwork regarding the lease agreement. Brown said she was informed in a phone call by Turk that "they were going to try and work it so that everyone is happy."

Brown said former sorority members were not returned their August 1999 security deposit of \$350 and were charged \$500 for breaking lease agreements by not living in the house for a full year. The amount of money at the center of discussion cumulates near \$10,000.

Former members Kristin Palmer and Toni Garrison said they were promised reimbursement for food preparation but

never received the money.

Krista Appenzeller, another former member, plans a conversation via telephone with her legal adviser and Turk Tuesday.

"My lease was never formally signed by an official of the sorority and returned to me," Appenzeller said. "Therefore, I withdrew the lease before it was accepted."

She did not break the lease, she said, and feels that no penalty should be charged to her.

According to Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter bylaws, if a member is evicted, they will lose their deposit and be penalized \$500 for breaking the lease. The money is to be paid by the last day of spring semester or else the member will be turned over to a collection agency.

In the chapter's last meeting of the semester, a two-month departure of nearly half of the sorority's membership began.

The majority of the departed did so in April. Earlier in February, members were told that unless they signed the lease for the upcoming year, their memberships would be terminated.

"Many of the girls' self-termination was due to them being forced to live in the house," Garrison said.

She said that a number of members did not want to sign the lease because of animosity that had been brewing within the chapter since the previous fall.

Jodie Munge, a chapter adviser for the Alpha Nu chapter, signed the fall 2000 lease as a representative of the national organization. She said former members were "kicked out and their leases were terminated." The former members are being charged the stated fee of \$500 according to bylaws.

"Alums are coming to help out," Munge said, referring to the necessary transition facing the chapter after severe member losses in April and this summer. Munge was reluctant to answer any more questions and expressed disbelief at the idea of these claims.

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TONI GARRISON
former Sigma Sigma Sigma member

Music industry, Napster clash over fight for rights

Online music grant lives for now, but lawsuits are ongoing

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Napster Inc., the Frankenstein's monster of the music industry, remains temporarily online thanks to a successful appeal that kept the technological maverick open.

A U.S. District Court order ruling that Napster go offline July 30 did not take effect. Instead, two federal appeals judges decided in favor of the controversial Internet business.

Metallica was first to complain, asking that 334,345 traders of their music, which the band recorded on a single weekend earlier this year, be banned from the site. Napster complied, but now the Recording Industry Association of America is suing to stop all non-paying music exchanges from taking place.

Napster, founded last year by 19-year-old Shawn Fanning, a student at Northeastern University in Boston, was originally intended for personal use. Since

then, there have been charges by the RIAA that the online music exchanges go beyond the boundaries of "fair use."

Fair use, as the law defines it, means music must be exchanged for private consumption. However, many of Napster's customers are known to be trading music in large quantities, and music industry insiders say this is wrecking their business and destroying profits.

Ben Bartolomucci, an Information System Technology junior from St. Peters, Mo., has downloaded every Metallica song he has ever heard and has even downloaded a whole Metallica CD. He said he does not think much can be done to stop businesses like Napster because the technology is easy to obtain. He said there is a question about who is at fault, either Napster or its customers.

"It's hard to say who's in the wrong," Bartolomucci said. "I really don't see any clear-cut solutions. It's a gray area."

Napster is appealing because a person can place between 150 to 175 songs on a single CD in MP3 format. The MP3 is computer formatted, originally for online movies. The usual CD format, called Redbook, takes about five times as much space as MP3.

Bartolomucci said because it is so easy and cheap, he likes downloading music this way.

What makes Napster different from other online music exchanges is the centralized nature of the company. Napster allows music to actually reside on its computer servers, whereas others like Freenet and Gnutella, only operate as a place for people to exchange their music. It is the centralization that allows music to be exchanged in bulk, thereby crossing the fair use line, according to U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel.

Fern Logan, a cinema and photography professor, said she has never used Napster. Instead, she prefers to download free or cheap music from a site called MP3.com, which is artist-approved. Most of the music comes from new bands trying to broaden their audience but all genres are represented.

"I've made enough to make two CDs, but it was all legal and with the artist's permission," Logan said. "If people like the music, they should support the artist."

At least 75,000 Napsterites are threatening a boycott against RIAA to stop their lawsuit. RIAA represents major music companies like EMI, BMG, Sony, Warner and Universal.

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UPCOMING

• **SIUG and IDOT** are offering free motorcycle rider course, August 18-20. Safety Center Building #56, 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.daily-egyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

• **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group.** Meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse. Marcus 529-7197.

TODAY

• **Chi Alpha** presents an African American Bible Study, 7 p.m. Every Wed. Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor, Kudza 549-7088.

• **Saluki Volunteer Corp** needs volunteers to assist with on-air fundraising for WSU/WUSU college drive. Various times, 8/7 to 8/13. Communication Building, Frances 453-4161 or 800-745-9748.

• **Saluki Volunteer Corps.** Volunteers needed to sell tickets for the Science Center, 6 to 8 p.m. August 12, University Mall. Jim 529-5431.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• An 18-year-old who was running in the Student Center Friday struck a brick column and was transported to Carbondale Memorial Hospital complaining of lower back pain.

• An unknown suspect pushed over a Pepsi machine at 12:32 a.m. Saturday at the Campus Laks. Not dock.

• **Mariano A. Prieto, 42**, of Carbondale, was arrested in Evergreen Terrace at 6 p.m. Saturday and charged with domestic battery. Prieto was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

• **Dominique N. Holmes, 22**, of Carbondale, was arrested at 10:11 a.m. Sunday on an outstanding warrant charging failure to appear. Holmes posted a \$350 cash bond and was released.

CARBONDALE

• A Carbondale man reported the theft of \$720 worth of CDs following a party July 23. The man reported that a CD case and 72 CDs were missing following a party at his residence. The theft occurred between 11 p.m. July 22 and 2 a.m. July 23.

• A Carbondale woman reported the loss of two bikes between 7 and 7:15 p.m. Thursday. The woman reported that bikes belonging to her son and his friend were taken from her front yard. The total loss is estimated at \$400.

• A robbery was reported at 11:48 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot of the Brentwood Commons Apartments, 250 S. Lewis Lane. The victim stated he met an unknown black male at Club Trax, 213 E. Main St., and gave him a ride to Brentwood Commons Apartments to get more money. When the suspect exited the vehicle, five black males approached from the back of the car. The victim reported that he was struck in the face and forcibly removed from his vehicle and his wallet taken. The victim fled the scene and called police. He said he could identify two or three of the suspects if he saw them again.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1969:

• Illinois' new state income tax took an effect on the paychecks of the University's faculty, staff and student workers. The new tax also caused higher prices in gasoline, cigarettes, beer, and liquor.

• Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar motioned to set up a Chancellor's Conference that was composed of faculty, student and administration representatives who exchanged ideas regarding the university.

• Illinois Rep. Clyde L. Choate congratulated Saluki baseball coach Joe Lutz and his team who made outstanding contributions to SIU and the state of Illinois.

• The Bootery, a shoe store located on South Illinois Avenue, had a sidewalk sale that included women's shoes ranging in price from \$1.88 to \$3.88, and \$1.88 handbags.

• The Campus drive-in theatre was showing a double feature: "Destroy all Monsters" and "Bom Wild" with Patty McCormick.

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Christian summer camp benefits SIU

Student Center food sales increased by 50 percent

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students at SIUC with busy schedules usually do not have a problem passing through the Student Center and quickly obtaining food items from its restaurants.

However, the presence of many participants of the Christ-In-Youth camp have made the lines for McDonalds, Taco Bell and other eateries extended into the building's north-south pathway for past two weeks.

The dining services will have provided food for more than 3,000 people by Aug. 4, the last day of camp seminars and worship services. The fifth annual conference at SIUC, which began July 17, is one of 21 conferences conducted by the camp at various universities each summer. The conferences consist of workshops on individual spiritual growth.

The mass amount of people has not both-

ered Jack Shaw, the food service director for the Student Center, because he said the increase in food purchases benefits the Student Center and other areas of the campus.

Shaw said the recent vending of food items to camp participants has increased sales by more than 50 percent compared to a week during the regular academic year.

"It's great for our employees because they get the chance to work full time instead of getting laid off," Shaw said. "So it's a pleasant burden because it makes our whole summer."

Shaw believes his employees have worked very hard since the camp conferences began this summer.

"Obviously, we're all pushed to our limits to get them taken care of, but I think everyone really looks forward to it because this is a great group to work with," Shaw said.

The camp members, who are visiting from churches in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and other states this week, will participate in daily workshops conducted in Student Center ballrooms and lounges. The topics will guide students on how to stay close to God while away

in college, maintain healthy relationships with their parents and understand other world religions.

"The number of camp participants has increased from 860 people in 1996, the camp's first year, to about 3,000 this year."

More people have attended the conferences throughout the years because of the "intensity of spiritual growth that people find," said Robin Sigurs, the director for the camp.

"Most kids come from conservative churches with traditional worship services, and so they come back for the freedom that they experience in praise and worship," Sigurs said. "It's scary that over a five-year time our numbers have actually tripled."

Sigurs recognized his camp has always had a large amount of people, but said the dining services has always accompanied their needs.

"They've had to work hard, but I really appreciate it and I think most of the kids; have too," Sigurs said. "Some may have attitudes by the time they get to the counter, but we try to tell them, that reflects on the thousand of us."

Seniors take advantage of early Senior Day

435 seniors with parents and friends visit SIUC's open house

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ashanti Bently traveled about 300 miles to SIUC from Calumet City Friday, setting her attention on many facets of SIUC life, as well as asking questions and receiving brochures along the way.

Bently, who also has the University of Michigan and Northern Illinois University in mind, had a chance to attend SIUC's open house first because SIUC opens its doors to seniors earlier than other Illinois universities.

"We are trying to jump ahead of the competition," said Brenda Majors, assistant director of New Student Admissions. "Seventy-six seniors did on-the-spot applications along with three transfer students."

Four hundred and thirty-four other high school seniors traversed the SIUC campus, and Majors hopes to have an even larger number of students attend next year.

"Larger numbers of seniors are seeking their universities early and are becoming very selective," she said. "Our open house starts early, and I will continue to think optimistic about next year's turnout."

Every college and department, from Registered Student Organizations to off-campus residence halls, played a role in assisting prospective students with information ranging from academic majors to residence hall options.

Gus Bode



Gus says: I thought it was Senior Day

Bently also received information on scholarships and financial aid letting her know what options are available to finance her college education. The financial aid exhibit was among the most popular stops for prospective students, and the pre-major advisement exhibit hardly got a moment's rest.

Virginia Rinella, director of pre-major advisement, said a lot of students who come to the University with an undeclared major want to be advised on what classes to take and want to know when the best time to



MINOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sandy Rudzinski looks over information about SIU Friday at the Student Recreation Center. Rudzinski attended SIUC's senior day with her son Nick Flip, left, from Romeoville High School in Bolingbrook and her husband Joe Rudzinski. Rudzinski said she was impressed with the school and plans to send Nick to SIUC where he will study computer science.

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Double lawsuits plague two SIUC professors

SIUC professor will appeal dismissal of lawsuit

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A husband and wife team in the School of Social Work have been hit with two lawsuits in two years, with the latest one resulting in a dismissal and an appeal.

The latest lawsuit stems from a 1997 incident when the signature of a professor of social work appeared on a grant application of which she said she had no knowledge.

Associate professor Elisabeth Reichert filed the lawsuit Feb. 23 alleging that Martin Tracy, former director of the School of Social Work, and his wife, Patsy Tracy, an associate clinical professor, forged Reichert's name on a grant application requesting \$353,901 from the U.S. Department of Education.

Reichert said she knew nothing about the application, though her name was signed as a

"principal investigator." Both Martin and Patsy Tracy were also listed as principal investigators on the application.

Though the Tracys never received the grant, Reichert filed the lawsuit claiming "conspiracy to commit forgery." She seeks \$1,000 in actual damages for emotional distress and \$10,000 in punitive damages for the "malicious, wanton, and willful, and oppressive nature of defendants' conspiracy."

The lawsuit was dismissed July 11 by Judge E. Dan Kimmel, citing that the case failed to show sufficient facts to warrant a cause of action. Kimmel also said the lawsuit did not specify any clear emotional damage.

Reichert filed an appeal July 14.

Robert McCormick, attorney for Reichert, said his client is appealing because the judge failed to address the issue.

"He didn't really state why he dismissed it," McCormick said. "I totally disagree with the decision."

Martin Tracy did not want to comment but

instead deferred to his lawyer, Jeffrey Goffinet. Goffinet did not want to comment except to say that Reichert has the right to appeal.

Martin Tracy resigned as director of the School of Social Work June 30. He said he wanted to concentrate on teaching full time.

When McCormick was asked if he thought the lawsuit had anything to do with Martin Tracy's resignation, McCormick declined comment.

This is not the first time a colleague has filed a lawsuit against the Tracys. In 1998, associate professor in social work Salive Kawewe filed a five-count lawsuit alleging that comments Patsy Tracy made to fellow professors at a 1997 meeting lowered Kawewe's reputation and caused her emotional harm.

Patsy Tracy allegedly called Kawewe "incompetent" and "paranoid" and said that she did not conduct herself in a professional manner.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Simon named honorary chair of AIDS walk

Because of his leadership on HIV and AIDS issues, former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon has been named the honorary chair of the Southern Illinois AIDS Walk 2000.

The Southern Illinois AIDS Walk will take place at 11 a.m. Oct. 21 at the Carbondale Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. There will be a festival after the walk from noon to 2 p.m., featuring dancing, music, food, children's activities and a health fair.

The organization is still seeking volunteers to help recruit teams, assist with logistics and public relations and help on the day of the walk. To volunteer, attend an AIDS Walk volunteer meeting at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center Aug. 9, Aug. 23, Sept. 13, Sept. 27, Oct. 11 or Oct. 18.

Mayor recovering after surgery

Mayor Neil Dillard was home and resting Monday after elective surgery to correct a blockage in a neck artery.

Doctors discovered that the majority of Dillard's right carotid artery was blocked during an annual physical earlier this summer. An angiograph was performed July 20, after which Dillard decided to have surgery to correct the problem.

Councilman Michael Neill will serve as Mayor Pro Tem during Dillard's one-week recovery. Neill said Dillard will probably return to work Friday, and the Mayor's short absence will not effect city operations.

SIUC gets \$500,000 for research park

A recent gift from Illinois lawmakers spurred further progress in the process of laying the foundation for a research park on the SIUC campus.

The General Assembly granted \$500,000 to SIUC, which was presented to interim Chancellor John Jackson Thursday. The money will go toward infrastructure such as power lines, water pipes and roads. There are four phases planned in the construction of the research park, and it is expected to take several more years to finish. When completed, the research park will contain 12 buildings that will have 236,000 square feet on 45 acres of land.

Between 800 and 1,200 new jobs are expected to be brought to the area in 75 new facilities and businesses. SIUC's research park is expected to play a similar role here as the research park at SIUE, state Sen. Dave Luechtfeld, R-Okawville, said.

Argersinger's attorney to amend lawsuit again

The lawsuit filed by SIUC's former chancellor will be amended again following a successful motion to dismiss heard in Jackson County Circuit Court Friday.

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OUR WORD

Unrealistic expectations can be bad news for SIUC and Walker

As the announcement of James Walker's appointment as SIUC's newest president echoed down the halls of SIUC buildings Wednesday, an odd hush settled over the campus.

The specifics of the six-month search for an SIUC president may have been the best-kept secret in Illinois. But the clandestine nature of the process brought all the more suspicion to a year characterized by its strife within the system. As the announcement grew nearer, those with a stake in SIUC's future seemed to grow restless.

Then, he was announced.

James Walker: increaser of enrollment, expander of academic programs and athletics, builder of buildings, and, according to many of those who work with him, a friendly guy and a good storyteller. to boot.

A collective sigh was released at SIUC. Many feared our new president would be without an academic background; this man has two post-doctoral degrees.

In October, he'll take the helm and three campuses will watch closely to see where he will guide SIUC.

A month ago, this editorial might have said "give the president a fair chance," out of concern that an unhappy climate on campus could translate to a hyper-critical response to a newcomer.

Now, though, it seems to more appropriate to warn against unrealistic expectations, i.e. don't be

disappointed if Walker doesn't make his entrance at SIUC by walking across Campus Lake.

During Walker's tenure at Middle Tennessee State University, where he spent the last nine years as president, faculty salaries and fellowships increased and enrollment went up nearly 20 percent.

Those impressive statistics and Walker's history in updating University buildings and research programs have led to a cautious optimism at SIUC — and an eager anticipation of Oct. 1, the first day of Walker's presidency at SIUC.

It seems Walker is a perfect fit for this University. Many of his greatest triumphs at MTSU were in areas where SIUC needs guidance.

But don't forget, he was there for nine years.

It would be unfair to expect Walker to chase away all of SIUC's problems overnight.

And Walker, too, must remember to be realistic. It has been a long year for SIUC. Everyone is looking for answers to pressing questions. A new leader will feel pressure to compensate for the past.

But the fall out for unrealized promises far surpasses that of unpopular prioritization.

The next year will likely start a new chapter in SIUC's history, so it is understandable that Walker's beginning here would be surrounded by excitement and high hopes. But in the midst of it all, lets keep our feet on the ground.

This campus needs honesty and leadership, not magic.

I want to be a strong woman, not a superwoman

Conscious Thinking.

LORI HARRIS



Conscious Thinking appears Tuesdays. Lori is a third-year law student. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Last night, I was watching some show on the Lifetime channel about a woman who escaped an abusive home, went to college, got pregnant at college, worked a full-time job and raised her child, received her degree, found employment with a very demanding advertising company, got married, had more children, went to the gym three times a week, attended most of her children's extracurricular activities and had a fulfilling relationship with her husband. Who is this woman, and when is she going to have her nervous breakdown? I understand that Lifetime is stressing that women can overcome all types of adversities and live a successful life. However, at times I wonder if this we-can-do-it-all attitude is sending the wrong message. Women are under extreme pressure to accomplish the impossible — everything — and when that goal does not become a reality it is worse than mere disappointment. It is a sense of failure.

We need to make a distinction between being a strong woman and being a superwoman. When I think of strong women I think of women who were activists for civil rights, women who demanded a voice in the church, women who asserted their right to a

quality education, women who escaped poverty and/or abuse, women who stood up for a woman's right to choose and women who were truly concerned with helping others. Each of these women took small steps in an effort to significantly promote herself, her family, or society. A strong woman is someone I admire and aspire to become.

When I think of a superwoman my perception is entirely different and not as positive. I envision someone who is trying to maintain the status quo that the Jones' have defined, someone who is so stressed until it is unhealthy, someone who is working toward an unrealistic goal of perfec-

tion and someone who is trading off something very valuable. These are women who appear to have it all or are working to achieve it all, and they don't have time to take a relaxing bath let alone truly enjoy life.

I am not suggesting that women cannot have successful careers, a family and a social life. However, we need to prioritize which is the most important and how much of one we will sacrifice to achieve the other. Naturally, women cannot be blamed for desiring to become a superwoman, because society has implemented that this is what is required to achieve success. Women and men must take a stand to ease some of the pressure off of women and provide a variety of strong women as role models who range from career-oriented women to philanthropists.

If I am able one day to acquire one tenth of the attributes that my grandmother had — a humble woman who raised 12 children with solid morals and values and stressed an importance for education — I will consider myself a strong woman who can accomplish anything that I value as important and necessary at my own pace.

Focus on issues involved, not personalities

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is a response to a recently printed letter from Jason Green. I have met Jason, I know he was involved in various student activities prior to his graduation, and I believe him to be a dedicated, supportive alumnus of SIUC. However, the perspective in his letter is a bit troubling to me.

Hopefully, everyone (and, especially, those of us at an educational institution) is involved in a learning process every day. I have yet to meet someone who is perfect. The current Undergraduate Student Government president and vice president have chosen to get involved in activities beyond the classroom, which can be just as beneficial to their growth and education. I believe the prudent thing to do is to judge them on their performance in office, not on what we may think of their personal attributes. In the coming year, if I disagree with certain policy issues that they put forward, I will let them know about it. Yet, if I agree with something they are attempting to do, they will have my full support on that.

Let us not forget that this is a public university. Should not tax-paying, tuition-paying students who are meeting established institutional expectations in their course work be allowed the same rights and privileges of all their fellow students? If a student is found in violation of some governmental ordinance or regulation, they will be subject to the penalty deemed necessary by the legal system. Why should this be of particular consequence to the University or any of its various administrative units?

Presumably, most of us are still in support of representative democracy. Has anyone taken the time to observe that these individuals were elected by the student body and that the election occurred after the charges against the presidential candidate were made known?

Getting involved, making mistakes and learning from our mistakes are important components of the educational process. I pledge to make every attempt to focus upon issues rather than personalities and hope that the rest of the University community will do the same.

Ed Ford
Graduate Student
Applied Linguistics, Educational Psychology

Giving mixed signals in BOT communication

DEAR EDITOR:

James Walker's appointment as President of Southern Illinois University offers a genuine opportunity to the community to seek his leadership in charting directions for healing and in initiating the communication needed for mutual trust. Yet, the Board of Trustees also continues to reinforce rules that cut off communication in personnel selection and in discussing other University issues.

Ralph Becker, Larry Brown and other signers of a letter to Gov. Ryan also addressed this crisis in leadership. The governor answered their letter, rightly pointing out all the time and money that he, Gov. Ryan, has put into the crisis surrounding SIUC. We all agree that he has done so. We appreciate his awareness and action. Their point of frustration, as prominent businessmen, goes further: a crisis still resides in the Board of Trustees. Bill Norwood has always asked questions. Molly D'Esposito has been leading the way this spring with her questions to the constituency members and now even the audience, asking for their trust and to start building working relations to resolve this crisis.

Chairman A.D. Van Meter stated to the board and audience at a recent board meeting that he and the board are aware of the new legislative action requiring open discussion by boards with their community of interest. He said that the board did not need to follow this law until the end of December. He turned to Peter Roger, the board's attorney, and instructed him to devise rules that would address new administrative control of such future requests for permission to speak to the board.

We who are lifelong supporters of SIUC and who support the campuses and their programs hope Gov. Ryan will now be able to appoint board members who are skilled in conducting meetings that are open to discussion, especially of tough and controversial issues. These issues are real and inevitable. Now we need the state of Illinois' support to propel this process so that SIUC can move forward in an open and dynamic manner.

Edith C. Spees
Carbondale resident



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The lawsuit also named Martin Tracy as a defendant, stating that he said "it was characteristic of American women to gossip and say nasty things about other people." Martin Tracy was later dismissed as a defendant in the case.

Kawewe agreed to accept a formal apology from the pair, but when she did not receive it, filed the lawsuit 10 months later.

Gene Turk, attorney for Kawewe, said the case against Patsy Tracy is still pending. Kawewe said she has been given low merit evaluations by Martin Tracy since she filed the law-

suit. She has filed a grievance with the Faculty Association.

The conflict produced yet another lawsuit this year. Reichert has also taken civil action against SIU General Counsel Peter Ruger because of comments he made to the Southern Illinoisan regarding the lawsuit against the Tracys. He said he thought it unfortunate Reichert chose to resolve her grievances in the courtroom instead of talking it out within the University.

"I'm dismayed people in the academic community cannot sit down and talk to each other about grievances," Ruger told the Southern Illinoisan in March. "For some reason they feel compelled to run off to

the courthouse."

In response to Ruger's comments, Reichert filed a lawsuit April 26 alleging defamation. She seeks \$46,000 for the defamation of the "plaintiff's competence and integrity" and \$50,000 for the "malicious, willful, and intentional nature" of the statement.

Reichert said she went through appropriate channels within the University before she filed the lawsuit, citing that she personally met with the Tracys and also raised the complaint with University officials.

In a letter to McCormick, Ruger said he stands by his comments in the Southern Illinoisan and said they are probably understatements.

SENIORS

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declare a major is.

"Students either say they don't know what they like to do, or they come saying they have a couple majors in mind and want to know what core classes will count toward their major," she said. "Undeclared students also have a fear they may waste money with taking courses and not knowing what major they may pick."

But because Bently plans to major in journalism, she ran straight to the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts exhibit, where she chatted with one of the many representatives from each department, receiving facts and advice about her chosen major.

"I want to write for the school newspaper, and from what I learned so far, I think this school has a good

journalism program," Bently said.

Graduate assistant and Black Affairs Council adviser Travaris Harris helped represent Student Development to Friday's visitors. Student Development opportunities not only captured the interest of students but also parents.

"Students want to know mainly about fraternities, sororities and what is a Registered Student Organization," he said. "Parents want to know about what their children are engaging in while away from home."

Harris let parents know about a new Parents Association organization. He informed parents that the organization will involve sending newsletters and other literature about

SIUC happenings to parents.

To better assist potential students, a majority of departments had video displays that gave students a virtual tour of their chosen major without them having to leave the building.

Parents want to know about what their children are engaging in while away from home.

TRAVARIS HARRIS
graduate assistant and Black Affairs Council adviser

with the University—a feeling that is starting to spread.

"My parents keep telling me that this is the university for me," Giglietti said. "I still have Eastern [Illinois University] in mind, but I think I'm beginning to feel the same way as my parents."

Police take new look into frat house death

RAY RIVERA
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

SEATTLE — At the urging of the city's Asian-American community, Mayor Paul Schell has asked the Seattle Police Department to reopen the disputed suicide case of a University of Washington student found hanging in his fraternity house last month.

Seattle police confirmed they have reopened the case but referred all questions to the King County Medical Examiner's Office.

The mayor has also instructed his staff to look at any cross-cultural issues that may have led to communication breakdowns between police and medical investigators and the family of Peter Nguyen following his death.

Members of the Zeta Psi fraternity said they found Nguyen's body suspended by the cable of a pull-down weight machine in their basement workout room June 5. After an initial investigation, the Medical Examiner's Office ruled the death a suicide, saying the body bore no signs of a struggle. Homicide detectives were never called to the scene. According to official reports, Nguyen had completed an 8:30 a.m. final exam and returned to his fraternity house in the 4700 block of 21st Avenue Northeast.

Fellow fraternity members reported seeing him around the house as late as 1 p.m., according to a police report. His body was found at 9:30 p.m. The time of death was reported as noon, give or take three hours. Nguyen's family has been critical of the investigation. The 19-year-old sophomore did not leave a suicide note and showed no indication of depression, family members said.

A handwriting expert hired by the family to review Nguyen's journals concluded that he was an unlikely candidate for suicide. The

family also questions whether Nguyen, at 5-foot-8 and 150 pounds, could have pulled down the 200 pounds locked in the weight machine to wrap the cable around his neck without assistance. Fraternity members pulled down the body before police and medical investigator Jason Berman arrived at the scene.

Neither Berman nor police discovered small drops of blood later found by the family on Nguyen's pillow. Contrary to Berman's initial report that blood found in Nguyen's mouth came from a cut on his tongue, meaning he may have bitten down on it while hanging himself, a report by the family's private investigator says initial autopsy findings indicate the bleeding came from a cut inside the upper lip.

Nguyen was wearing dental braces, indicating the "abrasion certainly could have come from a struggle, even though the report states there were no facial injuries," the private investigator wrote.

In a July 20 letter to Schell from the Asian Pacific Islander Coalition of King County, coalition chairwoman Diane Narasaki said the Asian community was outraged by the quality of the investigation and the treatment the family received from police and the Medical Examiner's Office.

"The family has tried repeatedly to get the police to respond to their concerns that Peter's death must be investigated as a homicide rather than a suicide," Narasaki wrote.

"The police officer who is handling the case tells them that they will not do anything unless the family has enough evidence or the results of the autopsy proves that his death was not a suicide."

results to come back. After 30 days, she said, results still have not been made available. Coalition members have questioned whether language or cultural issues may have caused police and medical examiners to treat the Vietnamese Nguyen family differently.

Chief medical investigator Jerry Webster referred questions to the mayor's office. However, in the past, he has said he has full confidence in Berman's initial investigation. "The mayor is very deeply concerned about what happened and wants to take a look at the questions and the concerns that are being raised to be sure that the family receives the responsiveness they deserve," said Trang Tu, special assistant to the mayor. Tu said, however, that the mayor believes police acted appropriately at the time of the incident.

Any police investigation launched now would appear to face several hurdles. Not only did homicide detectives not review the scene, but what would seem to be a key piece of evidence — the weight machine — is gone.

A spokesman for Zeta Psi fraternity said house members threw the machine into a rented trash bin a week after Nguyen's death, during annual cleaning before the summer break.

"The guys in the house didn't want it around any more, and they asked me if I could get rid of it," said Zeta Psi alumni president John Sheppard. "I contacted the Seattle Police Department, and they said the case was closed and we could dispose of it."

Sheppard said the fraternity welcomes the investigation. "We will assist the police in any way possible," he said. "There is no evidence showing that any of our fraternity members or any of Peter's close friends could have committed this (alleged) crime, so if there is someone outside the fraternity who did this, we want to find out."

SCOOPY

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and girls obviously didn't mind that Scooby and company couldn't blink and their choreography was a little muddled.

"They just flew in early this morning," explained Gearhart. Besides, it's difficult to find the right sort of accommodations on the road.

"We have to fly in the Scooby snacks specially," Gearhart said.

The characters themselves are under a contractual obligation to keep mum on their identities, so Scooby and company could only offer information while remaining undercover.

However, they all related the difficulties of cartoon stardom.

Giant pony Quickdraw McGraw moaned about the pressure to stay well-dressed in public.

"I can't believe my tail fell off at the beginning of the show," he said.

Scooby revealed the stress of large crowds.

"Kids are always after our autographs," he sighed.

Other fans questioned his integrity, Scooby said.

"One little boy said to me, 'I just saw you on TV five minutes ago. How'd you get here so fast?'" Scooby said. "I just told him we travel fast."

Quickdraw McGraw felt especially hurt when the children confused him with another.

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A Troy Story

After playing in the NBA, Troy Hudson returns home to Carbondale

CHRISTINE BOLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

The fame, the fortune and the glamour are all things Troy Hudson had to deal with as a player in the National Basketball Association.

However, former coaches, teammates and even the two-season SIU men's basketball team star himself said the high paychecks and attention have not altered his attitude when he steps on the court at the Recreation Center.

"I probably have a little bit more money and material things than before, but as a person, I haven't changed at all," the ex-Utah Jazz and Los Angeles Clipper guard said. "I don't even like to be known as somebody different, like that guy who was in the NBA. I am just a small-town boy who likes to come to the Rec and be a regular person."

There was that time where Hudson was dreaming to play in the NBA. It all started at Carbondale Community High School, where he and fellow standout Saluki guard Rashad Tucker began their playing days. In the 1993-94 season, Hudson, who averaged 23.1 points per game as a senior, and Tucker led the Terriers to a 28-4 season.

After high school, Hudson left Carbondale for the University of Missouri where he played only in only two games all season.

That was enough for Hudson, who said Missouri was not the school for him. "I wanted to come right in as a freshman, and get a lot of quality playing time and contribute to the program in a big way," Hudson said. "I didn't see that happening to me, so I made the decision to leave."

Hudson was highly recruited by New Mexico State University and the University of Houston, but SIU was the one school the Carbondale native felt he could not go wrong with. After all, Tucker had just transferred to SIU after two years of playing junior college basketball. The talented duo was reunited.

For the two years, Hudson was a Saluki, he led the team in scoring with 21.3 points in 1995-96 season and 21 in 1996-97. He became SIU's all-time leading two-year scorer with 1,144 points to surpass the two-season totals of Freddie McSwain and Hall-of-Famer and one of

the NBA's 50 greatest players, Walt Frasier.

In his final year, he set the Missouri Valley Conference and Saluki records with 132 three-point field goals in 348 attempts, and is still the leading three-point shooter in SIU history.

At the end of the 1996-97 season, Hudson decided it was time to leave SIU and head for the NBA. Hudson signed with an agent and lost his senior year of eligibility on the Salukis.

He said his decision to depart SIU was not difficult to make.

"I didn't really have to leave. I could have played my last season," Hudson said. "I would watch college ball every night, and I would see those guys on TV, and I was like, 'I can play with them,' or 'I am better than this guy,' or 'I could play with this guy.'"

The 1997 NBA Draft came, and Hudson was not picked up.

SIU men's basketball assistant coach Rodney Watson remembers the time Hudson was a Saluki. He thought Hudson's chances of getting drafted were slim, but he knew he would eventually make it to the NBA.

"As far as Troy leaving SIU, I was disappointed selfishly, but at the same time he was a terrific talent," Watson said. "I wasn't surprised when he was picked up because I knew how hard he worked, and how much he stayed around and never lost interest because he loved to play so much."

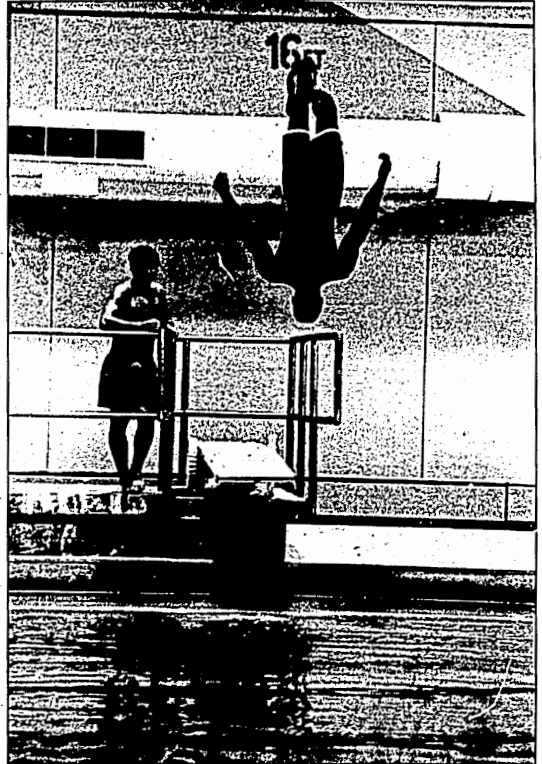
After spending some time in the Continental Basketball Association with the Yakima Sun Kings and the Sioux Falls SkyForce, the Jazz picked him up. Hudson made his NBA debut on Oct. 31, 1997, against the Los Angeles Lakers. He played only eight games for Utah, averaging only 1.5 points per game.

Hudson started the 1998-99 season in the CBA for the SkyForce before signing two 10-day contracts with the Clippers. The franchise signed him permanently March 23, 1999.

In Hudson's first year in Los Angeles, he averaged 6.8 points per game. In the 1999-2000 season, he increased his points per game at 8.8 before getting cut March 27.

Hudson said he learned a lot playing in the NBA, especially with the Clippers, the team he spent the most time with. He said the NBA gave him a chance to build on his career, along with playing against some of the top talents in the league.

"Playing against all those great players was nice," Hudson said. "It was like



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LOOK OUT BELOW! Ortiz Davis, from Quincy, performs a flip in front of his friend, Matt Spector, also from Quincy, at the Recreation Center pool Monday.

I was in awe everyday. You just dream of playing with guys in the NBA every night. But once the game starts, it is every man for himself."

Ever since Hudson was released, he said he has been working out in Carbondale, lifting weights, running and playing in pick-up games. In the beginning of June, he had a one-day workout with the Toronto Raptors.

With everything Hudson has been through, Tucker said Hudson's high status has not effected their friendship.

Hudson and Tucker continued to stay in touch through the years, despite the distance that separated the two. Tucker was overseas playing basketball in Belgium and Greece, while Hudson remained in the United States.

"Me and Troy are like brothers. We have been around each other since the 10th grade," Tucker said. "Sometimes people get money and they change a little bit, and then don't come back to Carbondale."

"The money never changed him. He proved himself to the people who thought he was not going to make it to the NBA, but the guys who knew him knew he was going to be there."

Watson also thinks the NBA has not changed Hudson.

"For a guy with so much talent, he is incredibly modest — that speaks a lot for him," Watson said. "The NBA did nothing but help him. He started to learn the system, and that's a great thing for him to know. This guy made it with his God-given talent."

As far as Hudson making a comeback to the NBA, he is confident he will return. Even if he does not, he will always remember the time he was there.

"It was great being in the NBA. I got to play with some of the best competition in the world," Hudson said. "Anything that competitive makes things very exciting for me, and that's what it's all about. I wouldn't change it for anything."

Walker to bring experience to Saluki Athletics

Middle Tennessee State University renovated its athletic facilities prior to Walker's departure

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If future SIU President James Walker's impressive record on academics is anything like athletics, then SIU may have brighter days ahead of itself.

Middle Tennessee State University, where Walker is currently president, was in the same situation that SIU is currently facing with its athletic facilities. Floyd Stadium, MTSU home football stadium, was built in the early 1930s and held a capacity of 15,000, just slightly less than the 17,000 McAndrew Stadium seats.

And Walker played an integral role of revamping MTSU's athletic facilities that brought the former Division I-AA program up to Division I-A standards, without compromising any academic standards.

"He really believed that athletics was the front porch to a University," said Mark Owens, assistant athletic director at MTSU. "He was as much about academics as anybody, but he knew the importance of athletics."

MTSU recently completed a \$25 million renovation to its football stadium adding training facilities and an academic center for their student-athletes. The newly renovated stadium now seats about 31,000 people and now attracts the caliber of athletes it takes to compete at the Division I-A level.

MTSU moved to the Division I-A level a year ago and will play the University of Florida, Louisiana Tech University, Mississippi State University,

the University of Maryland and the University of Illinois, all during the upcoming season. Although, they went 3-8 in the first year of Division I-A competition, Tom Fiveash, director of football operations, said it will take some time to adjust.

Fiveash said the stadium had an enormous impact on their recruiting effort within the last year.

"We've had more people looking at us now than we've ever had," Fiveash said.

The stadium renovation project took about four to five years to complete since the "talking stages" began, Fiveash said. SIU is still trying to determine whether to build a modest-size stadium of the west side of campus or to undergo extensive renovation on McAndrew Stadium.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said he would like to utilize the President's Office to help enhance

the athletic image at SIU.

"I'm excited about what he's accomplished," Kowalczyk said.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said 2005 is a realistic target date for the construction of a new stadium. And Jackson is encouraged by what Walker has done with regards to athletics at his prior institution.

Jackson also said physical facilities are something he wants to meet with Walker about when he arrives to campus.

But Walker's addition to the higher administration could bring some added comfort around Lingle Hall. Along with his extensive background within the academic community, Walker also chaired the NCAA Division I Athletics Certification Committee.

"He was always out in the community, talking to everybody ... he's never sitting still," Owens said. "Everybody will tell you that anywhere around here or anybody that's dealt with him."



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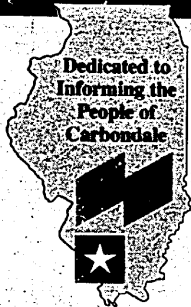
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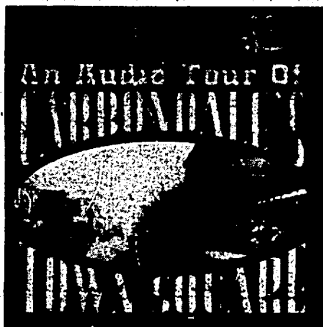
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PRESERVATION NEWS.....

The Carbondale Preservation Commission, in cooperation with Noteworthy Communications of Carbondale, completed an Audio Tour of Carbondale's Town Square, now available on Compact Disc. The Audio Tour portrays historically significant events which occurred in the Town Square over the past 150 years.



Check it OUT!

Copies of the CD and CD players are available for check out at the City Hall/Civic Center, Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale Convention

and Tourism Bureau, and Carbondale Main Street. To purchase a CD, contact Carbondale Main Street at 529-8040.

A tour of properties listed on the National and Local Registers of Historic Places in Carbondale is scheduled for Monday, September 11th at 6 p.m. For more information contact the Planning Services Division at 549-5302, ext. 235.

A Message About Mosquito Abatement

From The Energy and Environmental Committee

While the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District is not part of the City of Carbondale and is a separate governmental entity, it does serve most of the Carbondale area. Larvicide and fogging is used to control adult and immature mosquitos.

This year, the Mosquito Abatement District is using a Bonide product called Mosquito Larvicide for the larvicide program. The primary ingredient in this product is mineral oil. For the fogging program, the District is using a synergized synthetic pyrethroid called Sumithrin. These chemicals are used in different years, so you may wish to check on a year-to-year basis if you want to know what product is being used.

Because treating for mosquitos is very dependent on the weather, it is not always possible to predict spraying times far in advance.

Call the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District for the latest information times and location of mosquito fogging and larvicide.

If you do not wish to be sprayed or have larvicidal treatment, you may petition the abatement district to not treat for mosquitos on your block. The petition must specify if a cessation of fogging or larvicide application is desired, and it must include signatures from 100% of the residents of your city block. The petition must be notarized, to the effect that to the best of the petitioners' knowledge, all signatures and information are valid and accurate. You may then turn in your petition to the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District.

If you feel you have special needs regarding mosquito abatement, or if you have questions, please call the Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District at 618-529-2150. They will do their best to respond to your needs.

Carbondale Police Are Getting The Blues

Sometime in early August, 2000, the Carbondale Police will be getting the blues. No, they won't be down in the dumps, they will be sporting new uniforms, with French Blue shirts and Police Blue pants.

The transition is the culmination of months of committee work and negotiations between officers and the city on the best way to make the change.

Although an exact date could not be found, the department has been in brown uniforms since the early 1960's. During that time there have been supplier changes, style changes and an increase in the number of uniforms authorized for duty wear. This led to a somewhat inconsistent appearance among officers. The change to blue will create a more consistent look for officers throughout the department.

So don't worry that you made a wrong turn, you're still in Carbondale, it's just that the Police have "got the blues."



Things You Can Do To Help Reduce The Mosquito Population

Eliminate standing water. Children's toys, watering cans, trash receptacles and anything else that holds rainwater can become a mosquito breeding ground. Patrol your yard after heavy rains and dump out any water that has collected in everyday objects.

If you have areas that normally hold water (such as rain barrels, birdbaths, or water gardens) you can still take steps to fight mosquitos. You can add a small amount of dishwashing liquid or mineral oil to standing water, change water daily in birdbaths, or add mosquito eating fish to your pond. Keep other animals that you enjoy in mind when combating mosquitos.

Bug zappers and fly paper placed near a light are useful for killing adult mosquitos. Many people find that citronella products are effective for repelling mosquitos.

We can all help to reduce mosquitos!

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Grass and Weed Mowing Enforcement Procedures Modified

For many years the City of Carbondale has had a City Code provision that requires property owners and persons in control of property to keep grass and weeds mowed to six inches tall or less. The City Code makes exceptions for situations such as agricultural crop land. Under the provisions of the City Code? if the City detects property with grass or weeds over six inches tall, the property is posted, and the owner/person in control is given seven days to have the grass/weeds mowed. If it is not mowed, the City has a contractor mow the property, and a bill is sent to the property owner or person in control of the property. If the bill is not paid within about a month, a lien is placed on the property. The lien attaches to the property as security for payment of the mowing charge. The City Code also provides that failure to keep grass/weeds cut six inches tall or less can result in a citation (ticket) being issued to the owner and/or person in control.

The City has tried to work with property owners to see that the properties were mowed. Although, most property owners or persons in control of property take the time to mow their property themselves or to hire someone to do it, unfortunately, some property owners have taken advantage of the City and the rest of the community. Some properties seem to have been abandoned by the owners, or the owners wait until after their property is posted to mow. This has resulted in the City having to repeatedly post some properties and in other cases repeatedly mow the properties. While the City waits for the time limits to pass, the grass/weeds keep growing and neighbors become frustrated by the appearance of the property. Although the City may go so far as to file a lien on the property, some property owners refuse to pay the lien, passing on the responsibility to

the new property owner at a subsequent conveyance.

Recognizing that the current system fails to adequately address the problem of tall weeds and grass, the City Council passed a new ordinance on June 6, 2000 that will allow the City to foreclose on weed liens over one year old if the total amount of weed liens on a property exceeds \$250.00. Under the lien foreclosure procedure, the City goes to court and receives a court order directing that the property be sold to pay off any outstanding loans and liens attached to the property. When the property is sold, the proceeds from the sale go to mortgagees, creditors and/or lien holders for all outstanding debts attached to the property as security. If the City obtains ownership of the property thru such a sale, the City may turn around and sell the property to an interested party.

In addition to the change in the City Code pertaining to liens, an administrative change has been made to the procedure for issuing citations (tickets) for tall grass and weeds. The new procedure is to automatically issue citations the second time a property is posted for tall grass/weeds in the same mowing season. The first time a property is posted, the property owner/person in control of the property should understand that the second time the property is posted, the property owner and/or person in control will receive a citation.

It is unfortunate that these additional enforcement provisions had to be adopted. However, it was apparent that certain individuals were taking advantage of the City and the taxpayers of the City. With the adoption of these new procedures, the City hopes to receive a higher rate of compliance with the tall grass/weed mowing provisions in the City Code.

"Weeds and Grass"

The City Code declares weeds and grass over six (6) in height to be a nuisance and requires their removal. The presence of high grass and weeds provides a living space for mosquitoes, ticks and other potentially harmful insects. Property owners are required to keep their property and any adjoining public right-of-way mowed up to the edge of the pavement or street surface. Property owners are also reminded that it is unlawful to mow the grass clippings onto the street surface. Grass clippings are dangerous to motorist and cyclist who use the street and can clog the storm sewers.

Persons with questions or wishing to complain about tall weeds and grass should contact the Building & Neighborhood Services Division at City Hall 549-5302 ext. 237.

Revolving Loan Fund for Business

As a result of the receipt of Community Development Assistance Program grants from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the City of Carbondale has available a revolving loan fund which can be used for the establishment or expansion of businesses within the City of Carbondale. When the City makes a loan from the CDAP Revolving Loan Fund (RLF), it must do so in conformity with Federal and State laws and regulations. Loans may be made to for-profit or not-for-profit businesses for fixed assets including land, buildings, machinery and equipment (including new construction or renovation of facilities) and to provide working capital. Financing from individuals, financial institutions and/or other public sources must account for at least one-half of the project's funding. Investments made into the business prior to the approval of the RLF loan are not counted toward the private or other public financing re-

quirement. The purpose of the loan program is to create and retain jobs for low and moderate income persons. At least one job must be created or retained for each \$10,000 of RLF funds invested in a project. Also at least 51% of all jobs created or retained as a result of a RLF loan must go to low or moderate income persons.

The City has prepared a standard loan application form. This form is to be completed and the required attachments prepared. Persons interested in applying for a RLF loan are encouraged to contact Community Services Director Donald Monty at City Hall (200 S. Illinois Ave., (5495302) to receive additional information and a loan application. Once the application is submitted, it will be reviewed by City staff and the Loan and Grant Review Board, and a decision will be made on whether or not the loan can be approved.

Chill Out In the Park

The City of Carbondale Fire Department has participated in a program sponsored by the Carbondale Park District for several years now called "Chill Out In The Park". This program is designed to provide a free and safe activity for kids to participate in during these hot summer months. The Carbondale Fire Department will spray water for kids to run through in a series of four Fridays. If you would like to participate please feel free to join us in trying to beat the 2000 summer heat! If you have any questions please contact the Carbondale Park District at 529-4147.

July 7, 2000	Tatum Heights	1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
July 14, 2000	Turley Park	1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
July 21, 2000	Attucks Park	1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
July 28, 2000	Life Community Center	1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Smoke Detector Program Saves Lives

In a time when government is accused of wasting taxpayer money on programs that do little to better the lives of the people government represents, here in Carbondale there is one program that has paid off greatly for four citizens of Carbondale. It is the joint Illinois Office of the State Fire Marshal (OSFM) and City of Carbondale Fire Department Smoke Detector Program. This is a grant program through OSFM to give to homes that fit certain criteria free smoke detectors. Recipient homes have the detectors installed by the host fire department. The program also includes battery replacement for elderly occupants of homes equipped with smoke detectors. The program was developed because smoke detectors are an excellent way to guard against loss of life from fire since they never sleep. The City of Carbondale has participated in the program for a number of years and has installed hundreds of smoke detectors within its corporate limits.

Citizens at 705 North Oakland Avenue can attest to the value of this program. On June 10, 2000 at approximately 1:00 a.m., City Firefighters responded to a fire call at the address and found a kitchen fire that was out on arrival. The fire was extinguished by the resident of the house which was a single family residence. Occupants were alerted to the fire by smoke detectors that were installed by the Fire Department in recent months. Occupants cite these detectors with allowing them to get everyone alerted and the younger occupants out of the structure safely. In this instance loss of life was mitigated and loss of property reduced.

Smoke detectors really work! Keeping smoke detectors at optimal functioning is merely replacing the batteries once to twice a year. Call the City of Carbondale Fire Department at 457-3234 to see if your home qualifies for the program or if you have further questions about smoke detectors.

**Carbondale
Fire Department**

**SMOKE
DETECTORS**



SAVE LIVES

Is Yours Working?



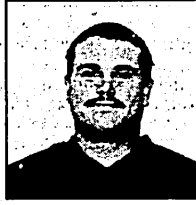
EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



Gary Belles is new to our Public Works Engineering Department.



Woodford Fitzjarrald II has been accepted the position as Civil Engineer I.



Jack Yates has begun work as a Solid Waste Collector.



Juliane Cross is the new Community Youth Coordinator.



Amber Floyd is the new Project Coordinator in the Police Department.

Wanda Sheffer and Gerda Jackson are Child Care Aide Substitutes at the Eurma C. Hayes Center.



NEW SEASONAL WORKERS:

Cedar Lake Lifeguards: Jaime Butler (Head Lifeguard), Melissa Butler, Jillian Childers, Anna Clark, Marnie McNeill, Bethni Ruot, Sophia Swider, Sunni Thrasher, Rachel Wides, Rachel Woolf and Kendra York.

Oakland Cemetery: Jeremy Johnson

Public Works: Michael Brown
Engineering Technician I: Brian Bundren and Kelly Harris



RETIRES:

Gary Betts has retired from the Water Treatment Plant as Plant Operator. Gary has worked for the City for over 30 years.

To all new employees, Welcome Aboard!

To all retirees, thanks for the years of dedicated service to the city of Carbondale. Enjoy your well-deserved retirement.

Subsidized Child Care Available for Working Parents

The Illinois Department of Human Services is administering a program to provide child care support for working families. There is an emphasis on providing subsidies for child care for working parents. Under certain circumstances, persons in training programs may also qualify for subsidized child care. If the child is to be eligible for subsidized care, the parent(s) must also meet an income eligibility test based on the size of the family. Based on family size and income, the State requires the parents to pay a co-payment for the child care. An example would be a family of four persons with two

children enrolled for full-time day care. If the family had \$9,000 per year in income, the co-payment would total \$7.00 per week for both children. If the same family had \$20,000 per year income, the co-payment would total \$34.00 per week for both children.

There are now spaces available for enrolling new children at the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center operated by the City of Carbondale for this subsidized child care program. Parents interested in enrolling their children should contact the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center at 441 East Willow St. or by calling 457-3302.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT Join The Fight Against Crime

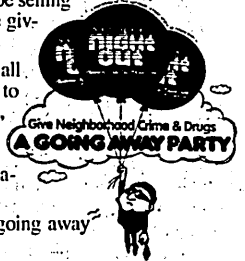
Once again on August 1st, Carbondale citizens will "give neighborhood crime and drugs a going away party" at this year's National Night Out celebration. Carbondale Police invite everyone to join in the festivities.

This year's National Night Out will be held on Tuesday, August 1, from 6-9 p.m. at Turley Park. The Police Department, Fire Department and Jackson County Ambulance service will have vehicles to tour at the park. McGruff the Crime Dog, Safety Sam, Sparky the Fire Dog and Boo Boo Bear will make special appearances.

We will have something for the whole family. Everyone attending is eligible to win a door prize. Kids games include a crime prevention poster contest, water balloon toss, and egg relay with prizes for the winners. Music provided by Mr & Mrs Sweetthing DJ Show will start things off and the John A. Logan College Concert Band will perform later in the evening. The Breakfast Rotary will sell hot dogs and soda for only fifty cents each and Domino's Pizza will be selling pizza by the slice. The Early Bird Kiwanis will also be giving away free ice cream.

National Night Out is an event held in communities all over the United States. National Night Out is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, strengthen police-community relations, generate support in local anti-crime efforts and send a message to criminals, letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Join us as we give neighborhood crime and drugs a going away party at Turley Park, August 1st.



CURBSIDE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION IN COOPERATION WITH JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Carbondale residents now have an outlet for their Household Hazardous Waste (HHW). Curbside, Inc., a contract agency available through the Jackson County Health Department, will collect HHW from Curbside in accordance with certain guidelines: The County is providing and will pay up to a total of \$24,000 for base collection fees at approximately \$70 per pickup. The customer makes a co-payment of \$5 when a HHW pickup is requested. This program is available starting June 1, 2000, and will remain in place until the County's dedicated funding for this pilot project is depleted. Only one pickup per household is permitted during the pilot period. Listed below are the most "typical" chemicals and materials that will be collected:

Acceptable Items:

Adhesives - household, hobby or automotive glue, caulking; **Flammables** - automotive/household solvent, fuel, paint, lubricant, kerosene, charcoal lighter, lighter fluid; **Aerosols** - those containing flammable or hazardous materials; **Art/Hobby Supplies** - adhesives, paint, cleaners, correction fluid, photography chemicals (developer, fixer, wash, cleaner); **Automotive Products** - cleaners, lubricants, solvents, fuel, gasoline, injector sprays, brake sprays, brake fluid, antifreeze, carburetor cleaner, metal conditioner, paint, paint remover, engine degreaser, fuel additives, used motor oil, oil filters; **Batteries** - automotive/household; **Cleaners/Waxes** - household/automotive polish, degreaser, upholstery cleaner, etc.; **Lubricants** - automotive/household compressor oil, cutting oil, etc.; **Other Household** - thermometers, fluorescent tubes, and other devices which contain Mercury (nonradioactive); **Paint** - aerosol, hobby/automotive/household latex and oilbased paint products including thinner, lacquer, linseed oil, primer, stain, and varnish; **Personal Products** - nail polish and polish remover, rubbing alcohol, shoe polish, and spot remover; **Poisons** - household/garden/poison (insecticide, herbicide, fungicide), bait, fertilizer, etc.

Unacceptable Items:

General: Ammunitions, explosives, biological waste, syringes, infectious waste, fire extinguishers, gas cylinders, isocyanates, radioactive wastes (e.g. smoke/gas detectors), office paper, misc. metal, plastic and glass trash and solid waste for landfills; **Tires;** **Recyclables:** Newsprint, glass bottles and jars, plastic milk and soda containers, aluminum and bi-metal food & beverage cans; **Salvage:** TVs, refrigerators, water heaters, stoves/ovens, washers, dryers, air-conditioners, etc.; **Landscape Waste**

How the program works: Curbside, Inc. offers a Door-to-Door household hazardous waste collection program along with variations designed to meet the special needs of specific customers. A telephone hotline, operated from 3am to 3pm, is available for residents to call directly with disposal questions or to request a pickup. Once contacted, Curbside, Inc. will send the customer a HHW collection kit, via UPS, which consists of a plastic container and instructions for use. The customer has the collection kit for one to two weeks, giving them plenty of time to pack their HHW. Neighborhood sharing of container and collection is encouraged. Customers with only motor oil, oil filters, antifreeze and/or lead acid batteries may be directed to local recycling outlets. Otherwise, Curbside, Inc. comes directly to the customer's house to collect the container.

Household Hazardous Waste Hotline: 1-800-449-7587 or you may call the office of the Carbondale Environmental Services Manager: 457-3275

UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY, 2000

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Wednesday 7 th & 19 th	*Planning Commission Televised, GOVT-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wed. - 5 th	Downtown Steering Committee	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Thurs. - 6 th	*Liquor Advisory Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Mon. - 10 th	Park District Board Televised, GOVT-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Thursday 11 th & 25 th	City Council Meeting Televised, GOVT-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Tue. - 12 th	Carbondale Library Board	405 West Main Street	4:30 pm
Mon. - 17 th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm

Meetings which could be rescheduled or cancelled if they have no business to conduct.
 The Pet Services For Disability Issues, Energy and Environmental Advisory Commission and the
 Cultural Advisory Committee meetings will be transmitted on GOVT-16. City Hall will be closed on
 Tuesday, July 11th in observance of the Independence Day Holiday.

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer



SURVIVING THE FELINE TEENS...

As your cat matures from kittenhood to adolescence, behavior once giggled over is now seen as obnoxious. A less tolerant owner might begin to search for another home for "Fluffy Sue and Tigger". This age calls for a little understanding. Perhaps looking at your cat's behavior through his eyes will provide you with that very understanding.

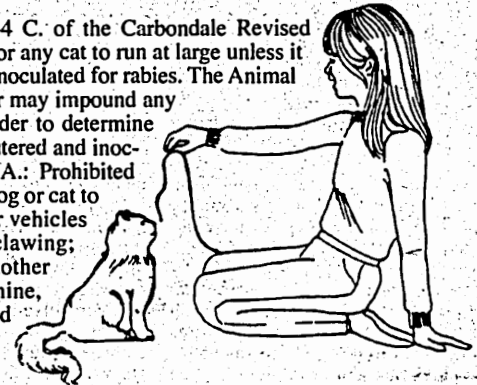
SPRAYING: Hormones! The bane to any parent's existence whether you be parent to cats or kids - or both. As a young male becomes a young man, he feels the need to mark off his territory and let his competition know about it. The solution to a spraying Tom, Dick or Harry is a simple one; neuter him before he is one year old and there is a 90% chance that he will never spray again. The older the cat, the longer he has been spraying; so there is less chance that neutering alone will make it all go away.

ESTRUS: Has your female cat become smotheringly affectionate while purring? If she is between five and ten months old, chances are she has gone into her first heat (estrus). She will yowl, roll about the floor and rub all over anything available for approximately 10 - 14 days. She may also urinate around the house in her attempt to advertise for mates. The solution is simple. Confine the cat to an easily cleaned room like the bathroom or kitchen and make an appointment to get Fluffy Sue spayed. She will be a bit easier to live with if you know this heat cycle will be her last.

SCRATCHING: Do you hear it, that rhythmic scratch, scratch, scratch down the side of your new sofa? Why is Fluffy Sue destroying new furniture when she has that obscenely expensive, color coordinated, carpet-covered scratching post standing unused half a room away? One reason is because she is trying to leave her mark, to claim that piece of furniture as part of her property/territory. The second, and perhaps more pressing reason is because she is trying to loosen irritating old nail sheaths; so new nails can grow. What's an owner to do? First, trim the cat's nails every two to three weeks to keep them relatively blunt. Second, provide a scratching post covered with a rough material (sisal is ideal but rope, starched burlap, or a tree stump also suffices) that is at least three feet tall with a wide, sturdy base that won't tip over even when climbed or attacked by the cat. Sprinkle the post with catnip every couple of weeks and draw the cat's attention to the post by playing interactive games around the post with him.

HOW TO CLIP YOUR CAT'S CLAWS . . A manicured cat is a happy cat and it's owner is happy too, because a cat whose claws are clipped regularly is a lot less likely to scratch the furniture or you. For best results use a pair of clippers made especially for cats. Step 1 - Hold the cat on your lap until he's comfortable, then place him on his back with his feet in the air. Press gently on the top of the foot near the base of the nail to extend the claw. Step 2 - Hold the paw firmly with the claw extended. Clip off only the curved end of the claw. If you clip into the thick part of the claw, the pink areas where the veins are located, you will hurt the cat. Follow the same procedure with each claw, being careful not to forget the dewclaws on the sides of the cat's front paws. Normally cats do not have dewclaws on the back paws. Step 3 - If your cat yowls when you clip the claw, check to see that you didn't cut too closely or that you are not pressing too tightly on the claw. If not, don't let him convince you that he's in pain. He isn't. When you're finished, be sure to praise the cat and maybe even give him a treat. It will make the job easier next time.

IT'S THE LAW . . Section 3-4-4 C. of the Carbondale Revised Code: Cats: It shall be unlawful for any cat to run at large unless it has been spayed or neutered and inoculated for rabies. The Animal Control Officer or a police officer may impound any cat who is running at large in order to determine whether it has been spayed or neutered and inoculated for rabies. Section 3-4-7 A.: Prohibited Acts: No owner shall permit his dog or cat to (1) Molest or threaten persons or vehicles by chasing, barking biting or clawing; (2) Damage any property of another in any manner; (3) Bark, whine, howl or make any other sound excessively; or (4) Create noxious or offensive odors.




AUGUST, 2000

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Wed. - 2 nd	Downtown Steering Committee	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
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