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THE EGYPTIAN looks back at events that happened around campus since spring semester ended.

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**Mardi Gras:**

Area nightclub set to open its doors on July 15.



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# Union, University reach agreement

FACULTY UNION MEMBERS TO VOTE ON TENTATIVE SETTLEMENT VIA MAIL IN JULY

**WILLIAM HATFIELD**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Faculty union leaders likely will vote today on whether to endorse to their membership a tentative agreement that administrators and faculty developed during three days of intense negotiating sessions.

Samuel Goldman, interim chairman of the association's department representative council, said there is no way of knowing how many departmental representatives will attend and vote in the meeting today. Goldman said many faculty are out of town because it is summer.

Mary Lamb, vice president of the faculty union, said some departmental representatives are struggling to contact their faculty because during the summer many faculty travel, work elsewhere or do research out of state.

"Many of the departmental representatives are coming back into town," Lamb said. "Some departments don't have representatives though, so we hope we can get a representative turnout."

The administration and faculty negotiating team agreed on a first tentative contract agreement two weeks ago. Both teams endorsed the contract, and SIU President Ted Sanders said he will recommend that the SIU Board of Trustees ratify the contract.

The contract offers a complicated financial package involving lump sum payments, across-the-board adjustments, and merit pay increases which will provide an average 13 percent increase over the 3-year duration of the contract for the 740 tenured and tenure-track faculty.

The contract also includes increases for faculty promotions, a new grievance process, and some new channels of shared governance. No fair share provision is included in the agreement.

Union members will vote on the tentative agreement through mail. The contract was distributed to faculty union members last week. Ballots and the representatives' endorsement will be mailed out following today's vote and must be returned and postmarked no later than July 7. Ballots will be counted July 14. Approval of the agreement requires a simple majority vote by union members.

Faculty and administration negotiating teams announced they had reached a tentative agreement in a joint statement June 8 after three intense negotiating sessions the previous week.

"We met for three solid days and the first day ended regular time, the second lasted into middle of evening, and the last one broke up at 3:30 in the morning," administration spokeswoman Margaret Winters said. "We worked lots of hours to develop agreement on all sides with a sense that now is the time to get things done."

If approved by the union membership and ratified by the SIU Board of Trustees, the agreement will spell the end to the turbulent and sometimes adversarial negotiations that

**Gus Bode**



Gus says: I've been working without a contract for 40 years and you don't hear me complaining.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**MAN OF STEEL:** Brett Whintel of Metropolis celebrates Superman's 60th birthday during the annual Superman Festival in Metropolis Saturday.

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# Carbondale women found guilty in murder trial

**JAIL BOUND:** Thomas to be sentenced on July 30, could face up to 60 years in prison.

**CORINNE MANNINO**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Carbondale woman accused of first degree murder refused a last chance plea bargain against her counsel's recommendation, and was found guilty Friday for the Oct. 18 shooting death of her daughter.

Jurors deliberated for 45 minutes before returning a verdict against 30-year-old Apollonia Thomas. They concluded that mental illness had not affected her behavior at the time of the shooting. Attorneys would not disclose the terms of the plea bargain.

Thomas was charged with first degree murder after shooting 5-year-old Victoria Thomas in the right temple while preparing her for a shower Oct. 18.

Police responded to a call from Thomas' brother in Georgia at about 12:25 p.m. saying Thomas had called their mother and told her she had shot Victoria.

Thomas held police at bay outside her West Sunset Drive apartment for about an hour with threats of suicide before placing her gun on a sofa. Police then entered Thomas' apartment with a key from the apartment manager.

Victoria was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said he expected the guilty verdict, but he did not expect it to be returned so quickly.

After testimony by two psychologists Thursday, Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. eliminated the possibility for jurors to decide Thomas was not guilty by reason of insanity.

Watt ruled that Thomas was not legally insane the day she shot her daughter with a .357-caliber Magnum revolver.

Thomas testified that after seeing a monster when she looked in the mirror, she heard voices and was commanded by the devil to kill Victoria that morning.

She also testified she had planned for several months to kill Victoria, set their apartment on fire and then kill herself. She said she was not convinced the first shot killed Victoria and was unable to shoot her again.

While testifying for the defense, both psychologists said Thomas

answered questions and acted in a way that suggested she was pretending to be mentally ill.

Jurors could have found Thomas not guilty, guilty, or guilty but mentally ill after closing statements Friday.

In order to be found mentally ill, Thomas had to prove that she had a substantial disorder of thought, mood or behavior that impaired her judgment.

"This wasn't a trial, it was a lynch mob," said Larry Haney, Victoria's baby-sitter of five years.

Haney said there was no doubt that Thomas was mentally ill, and no one knew more about her problems than he did.

"When you have a broken arm, you can show the X-rays. When it's a mind, you can't tell," Haney said.

He said it was the beatings that Thomas received throughout her

life that caused her to kill her daughter, and Thomas was just trying to protect her daughter by sending her to heaven.

Wepsiec said there was no argument whether or not Thomas committed the crime because she admitted guilt several times under questioning and throughout the investigation.

Wepsiec had to prove Thomas intended to kill Victoria, she knew the act would kill Victoria or that she knew there would be a strong possibility the act would kill her daughter.

"When you put a gun to the head of a child, there is only one intent," Wepsiec said.

Sentencing is expected July 30. Thomas faces a minimum of 20 years and a maximum of 60 years in prison.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1981:

- Top headline, "Famer's pigeons shot as health hazards." Oriented to kill the birds, SIUC security officers stalked the campus with shotguns at the rooky. Pigeon poop was the cause of a faculty member's eye discomfort, ocular histoplasmosis.
- Headlines read, "Searing heat, storms and fire took toll in lost lives, property," "Heavy Illinois rainfall in 1981 may cut farmers' yield in half," and "Flood damage assessed in suburbs of Chicago."
- Sunset concert series lineup included: Steve Nardella and the Silvertones, The Boys from Indiana, The Invaders, Jasmine, Amusement Park, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows and rockabilly star Steve Nardella.
- A Carbondale resident was arrested at 8:28 p.m. after the police received calls about a man obstructing traffic on Washington Street. The man was said to have been walking in the middle of the street, forcing cars to stop and then walking away. The man was reported to be too intoxicated to be fingerprinted, was charged with obstructing traffic and taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- According to government estimates, up to 8 million pounds of PCBs were dumped in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin during the past 30 years and no one knows where most of the toxic chemicals are today, officials said. Private refuse collectors hauled away another 8 million pounds of PCBs from Onboard Marine and there is no record of where the chemicals were dumped.
- "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was showing for \$1.50 at the Varsity Theater.
- The first coal hotline was implemented for those who "ever wanted to find out something about coal but didn't know who to ask."

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY:

- Library Affairs, InNet Online seminar, June 16, 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D. Call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Webpages seminar, June 16, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, free food, fun, fellowship, singing and Bible study, June 16, 7 p.m., Agriculture building #209, contact Kara 549-5858.

UPCOMING:

- University Affairs, InfoTrac and InfoTrac Search/Bank seminar, June 17, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- University Museum, "Music in the Garden," Andrea Stoder, folk guitar, dulcimer, June 17, noon to 1 p.m., Sculpture Garden, Famer lobby if raining. Contact Tracy 453-5388.
- Library Affairs, digital imaging for the Web seminar, June 17, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 19, contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting, June 17, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.
- Library Affairs, Introduction to WWW using Netscape seminar, June 18, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Instructional applications of the Web seminar, June 18, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Intermediate Webpage construction seminar, June 18, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103 D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Motorcycle Rider Program, free motorcycle rider courses, beginning June 29. To register contact Skip 870-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/~cycle/.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Tupelo trail hike, June 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Cypress Creek National Refuge office 618-634-2231.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Ohio river sweep, June 20, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Fort Massac State Park, Metropolis, 618-524-4712.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Farm, plant sale, June 20 through 22, 102 S. Garden St., Dongola, 800-635-0282.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Shawnee wine, food fest, June 20, noon to 4 p.m., Alto Vineyard, 618-893-2557.
- Library Affairs, Introduction to constructing webpages seminar, June 22, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Pro Quest seminar, June 22, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call 453-2818 for information.

- Library Affairs, Power Point seminar, June 23, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D call 453-2818 for info.
- Library Affairs, ILLINET online seminar, June 23, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Intermediate Webpage construction seminar, June 24, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103 D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Advanced WWW searching seminar, June 24, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Java seminar, June 25, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Introduction to constructing webpages seminar, June 25, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, all male's weekend, June 26 to June 28, Triple T Cedar Lake Ranch, Vienna, call 618-695-2600.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Island fest, June 26-28, Players Landing & Ferry Street, Metropolis, call 800-935-7700.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Cache River Wetlands volunteer work day, June 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge, Shawnee College campus, call 618-634-2231.

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**Southern Illinois Forecasts**

**TODAY:**  
Scattered T-storms  
High: 85  
Low: 64

**WEDNESDAY**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 85  
Low: 64

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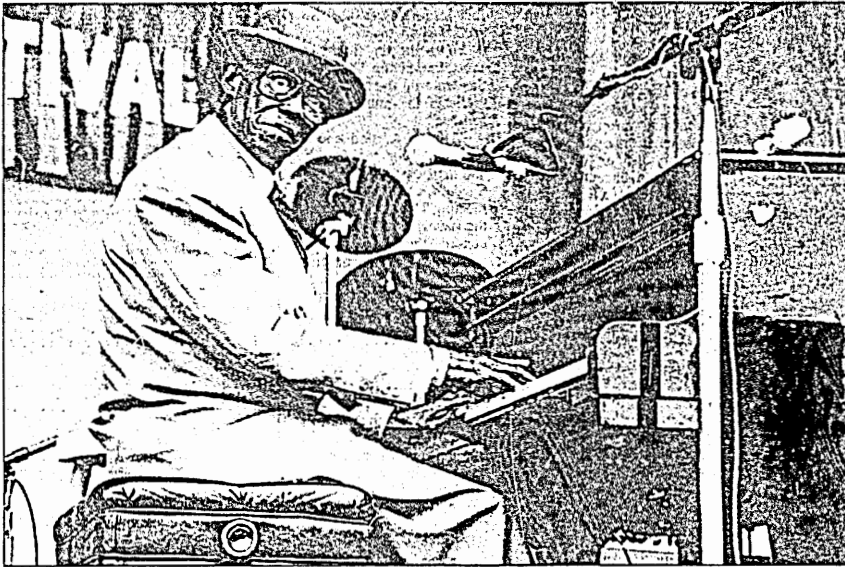
**Summer 1998 Courses**

Course	Number	Description	Notes
<b>Core Curriculum Courses</b>			
SOC	108-3	Intro. to Sociology	
POLS	114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt.	
GEOG	103-3	World Geography	
GEOG	3031-3	Earth's Biophysics. Env.	
HIST	110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	
MUS	103-3	Music Understanding	
PHIL	102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	
PHIL	104-3	Ethics	
PHIL	105-3	Elementary Logic	
PHSL	201-3	Human Physiology	
FL	102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	
WMST	201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	
<b>Administration of Justice</b>			
AJ	201-3	Intro. to Crim. Justice System	
AJ	290-3	Intro. to Crim. Behav.	
AJ	310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law	
AJ	350-3	Intro. to Private Security	
AJ	408-3	Criminal Procedures	
<b>Advanced Technical Careers</b>			
ATS	416-3	Appl. of Tech. Inf.	
<b>Allied Health Careers Spec.</b>			
AHC	105-2	Medical Terminology	
<b>Art</b>			
AD	237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts	
AD	347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art	
<b>Biology</b>			
BIOL	315-2	History of Biology	
<b>Finance</b>			
FIN	310-3	Insurance	
FIN	320-3	Real Estate	
FIN	322-3	Real Est. Appr.	
FIN	350-3	Small Bus. Finance	
<b>General Agriculture</b>			
GNAG	311a-3	Ag. Ed. Programs	
GNAG	318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.	
<b>Journalism</b>			
JRNL	442-3	The Law of Journalism	
<b>Management</b>			
MGMT	341-3	Organiz. Behavior	
MGMT	350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt.	
<b>Marketing</b>			
MKTG	350-3	Small Bus. Mktg.	
<b>Mathematics</b>			
MATH	107-3	Intermediate Algebra	
<b>Philosophy</b>			
PHIL	389-3	Existential Philosophy	
<b>Political Science</b>			
POLS	250-3	Polis. of Foreign Nations	
POLS	319-3	Political Parties	
POLS	322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.	
POLS	340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.	
POLS	414-3	Pol. Systems Amer. *	
POLS	443-3	Public Fin. Admin. *	
POLS	444-3	Policy Analysis **	
<b>Russian</b>			
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**DOWN HOME BLUES:** Blues legend Pinetop Perkins performs his signature boogie-woogie June 4th during the 15th Annual Chicago Blues Festival in Grant Park.

## Guyon's daughter pleads not guilty

**RETRIAL:** Suspect refutes murder charges at hearing held May 28.

SARA BEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Cynthia Guyon, daughter of retired SIUC Chancellor John Guyon, pled not guilty May 28 at a preliminary hearing to charges of first degree murder in the shooting death of William Scott Holmes.

Holmes, 37, shared an apartment with Guyon in Springfield. Guyon is accused of allegedly shooting Holmes in the back of the

head at the couple's apartment on May 13.

John Guyon posted \$50,000 bond on May 18 for his daughter's release.

Authorities discovered the body of Holmes in the apartment May 15 after one of Guyon's friends called police to report suspicions of Holmes' death.

Officers were dispatched to the apartment at about 4 p.m. when they kicked down the door.

Authorities said Guyon continued her work routine at Augie's Front Burger restaurant, 117 N. Second St., for two days after the shooting while the body laid on the couple's bed.

Sangamon County Coroner Susan Boone said the body had already begun to decom-

pose but was identifiable with a picture she had of the victim. Boone said it was impossible to determine whether or not Holmes was asleep when he was shot.

The 12-gauge shotgun found at the scene of the crime was determined to be the weapon used to shoot Holmes, Sangamon County Police spokesman Bill Pittman said.

Police are not discussing a motive. Guyon was working her usual evening shift when detectives came arrested her.

Holmes, an Edwardsville native and Army veteran, had lived with Guyon since the couple moved to Springfield.

Sangamon County Associate and Cir. II Judge John Mehlick appointed public defender Brian Otwell as Guyon's attorney.

## City officials grant liquor license to nightclub

**PARTY ON:** Liquor Control Commission transfers license despite past concerns.

SARA BEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Carbondale City Council, acting as the local Liquor Control Commission, approved the transfer of a Class B-2 liquor license to Mardi Gras at its June 9 meeting.

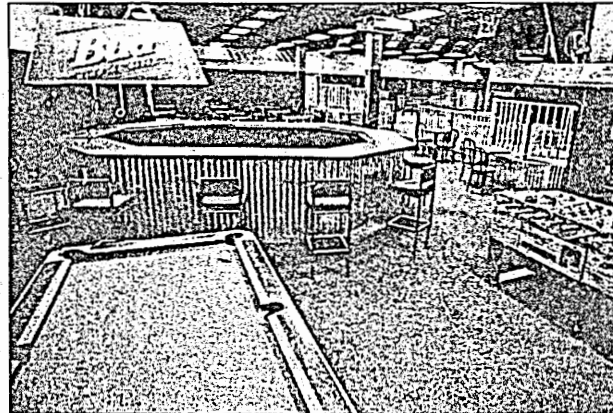
Mardi Gras is an upscale nightclub scheduled to open July 15 in the former Smil'in Jacks building. The club, to be located at 760 E. Grand Ave., will offer a complete food menu and full bar along with new decor. The building will also be home to Coach's Sports Bar.

The Liquor Control Commission originally denied the license transfer at its March 17 meeting, despite a recommendation for approval by the Liquor Advisory Board. Members of the commission said they felt the parking at the Lewis Park Mall is no longer adequate for the current use of the area.

The decision was based on a history of problems with on- and off-street parking in the Lewis Park Mall area. Parking has spilled onto East Grand Avenue, making it nearly impossible for emergency vehicles to access the area.

Ed Heller, attorney for building owner Ed Wilmering, told members of the commission at a June 9 meeting that the concerns of traffic and parking have been addressed.

Heller said city of Carbondale Development Services Director Tom Redmond visited the site and feels the area can accommodate 200 parking spaces, which



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

**FACELIFT:** Mardi Gras, 760 E. Grand Ave., is slated to open its upscale nightclub doors July 15, revealing the remodeled innards of what was Smil'in Jacks.

is more than the needed number of spaces.

In addition to addressing the parking issue, Mardi Gras owner Joe Mitran and his team addressed security concerns raised by the council. The group erected a \$12,000 security fence along the north edge of the property and consulted a security specialist.

Former Undergraduate Student Government City Affairs Commissioner Steve Dunker sent a letter to City Manager Jeff Dolerty and members of the council urging them to approve the license transfer. USG

President Kristie Ayres spoke to the commission at the meeting encouraging them to approve the transfer.

Ayres told the commission there are few places in Carbondale that offer entertainment geared toward minorities. This is an area that Mitran and his group plan to address.

"Believe it or not, one of the first things students tell a friend considering attending

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

**Check cashing fee rises**

The Student Center Check Cashing Office's check-cashing fee increased from 25 cents to 50 cents June 1.

The daily maximum for personal and third-party checks increased to \$50.50 to accommodate the raised fee.

### CARBONDALE

**Roadwork begins at corner of Pleasant Hill Road**

The Illinois Department of Transportation began roadwork on U.S. Highway 51 at Pleasant Hill Road Monday.

Motorists can expect lane closures and traffic stoppages during the project.

Heavy machinery and increased truck traffic also can be expected to cause delays.

Motorists are advised to seek alternate routes and reduce speed while traveling through the area.

## Nation

### FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

**Governor appoints student to Board of Regents**

Gov. Lawton Chiles last week appointed Michelle Oyola, a senior at Florida Atlantic University, as the student representative on the Board of Regents.

Oyola, 22, will serve a one-year term.

The 14-member Board of Regents oversees the state's 10 public universities, including FAU in Boca Raton and Florida International University in Miami-Dade County.

The student member is a full voting member.

### WASHINGTON

**U.S. hopes Yeltsin delivers peace to violent Kosovo**

The United States is pinning its hopes on Russian President Boris Yeltsin to clinch a deal with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic Tuesday on ending the violence in Kosovo.

Underscoring US resolve to prevent another bloodletting in the Balkans, President Bill Clinton held a 40-minute telephone conversation with Yeltsin Monday as Milosevic arrived in the Russian capital for the talks.

Washington has threatened possible military action against Belgrade if Milosevic refuses to order a halt to Serbian security operations in the Albanian-speaking province and open negotiations with Kosovo leaders.

"President Yeltsin indicated that he was going to do everything he could to convince Mr. Milosevic of the precariousness of Serbia's position," White House spokesman Michael McCurry said.

### NEW YORK

**Dow Jones falls sharply**

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, rattled by sharp falls in Asia and Europe, was down 209.01 points — or 2.37 percent — at 8,625.93 at the end of trading Monday.

The plunge in the Dow followed declines of 5.7 percent in Hong Kong and 1.3 percent in Tokyo.

The slide in Asia was largely triggered by acute, sustained weakness in the Japanese yen, which imperils economic recovery elsewhere in the region.



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began more than one year ago.

The negotiations have seen two visits from federal mediators, an unfair labor practice charge, the possibility of another unfair labor practice charge, and the threat of a faculty strike. The two teams grew further apart when the faculty team refused to accept the administration's surprise all-or-nothing offer.

Both the administration and faculty teams then summoned a federal mediator who convinced both sides to declare a media blackout. The blackout remained in effect until the tentative agreement was reached.

Winters said the mediator and the blackout aided the development of the tentative agreement.

She said that the July 1 arrival of new SIUC chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger also added pressure to develop a fair contract. Fears of how the Illinois legislature would react to

SIUC holding back the 3 percent allocated by the state for raises last year also pressured the teams.

Following the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, Sanders said the agreement "reflects the spirit of the campus."

"This is a good sound agreement for the faculty and the Board of Trustees," Sanders said at the board meeting Thursday. "We put the issues, on the table, discussed them vigorously, and we reached a compromise."

Though opposed to the agreement, Lamb said many union representatives have reacted "pretty positively" to the agreement.

If the faculty vote to reject the agreement, Winters said both sides will return to the table. She said it is unclear where discussions would resume.

"I think it's a very fair contract," Winters said. "Both sides got some of what they wanted and gave up some of what they thought they'd see in it."

"It is fair and I think it will give everybody a good framework to work from."

Tentative Agreement Summary	
Issues	Agreement
<b>Salary and Promotion</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>For this fiscal year, faculty would receive a retroactive lump sum payment equal to 3.5 percent of their base salary.</li> <li>For fiscal year 1999 beginning July 1, faculty would receive an 8 percent across-the-board increase of which 2 percent represents a salary equity adjustment.</li> <li>For fiscal year 2000, faculty will be able to receive up to a 5 percent increase based upon the established merit plans. Two percent of this increase represents a salary equity adjustment.</li> <li>Beginning this fiscal year, the SIUC Board of Trustees will increase a faculty member's base monthly salary by \$250 when the faculty member is promoted to associate professor. Currently such faculty receive a \$125 increase.</li> <li>Faculty promoted from associate professor to professor will receive a \$500 monthly increase. Currently such faculty receive a \$150 increase.</li> </ul>
<b>Grievance Procedure</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The agreement contains a five step grievance process which ends in binding arbitration. Currently such grievance progress to the SIUC President and Board of Trustees. The arbitrator's power is limited in grievances regarding tenure.</li> </ul>
<b>Shared Governance</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The association may submit a written response to proposed program changes which will be considered.</li> <li>The agreement maintains traditional channels of faculty shared governance through the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council.</li> <li>Unfilled faculty lines can be left vacant by the dean, but the union president can request the forming of a joint committee to review the matter. The committee will be advisory to the dean.</li> </ul>
<b>Workload</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Faculty would be required to teach at least 24 credit hours across fall and spring semesters. Faculty members must also maintain at least six office hours per week during portions of at least two days. Currently there are no such requirements. Faculty researchers would be allowed to buy out half their teaching time through outside grants and contracts.</li> </ul>

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# Two shot at school in Richmond

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RICHMOND, Va. A ninth-grader arguing with another student opened fire Monday in a crowded hallway at Richmond's Armstrong High School, wounding a popular coach and a volunteer aide as youths who had gathered for the confrontation scattered, police said.

Students at Armstrong, a school on the city's lower-income East Side that has been troubled by violence in recent years, described a chaotic scene in the hall outside the

school office as the suspect fired eight or nine rounds from a .32-caliber, semiautomatic pistol.

"People were falling over each other, trying to get up the stairs," said Mellisa Heart, 16, who said she was heading to her 11th-grade history class when she heard other students yelling. "Fight! Fight! Fight!" Most of the students rushed toward the fight, but Heart said she ran away, hearing gunshots as she fled.

The victims, neither of whom suffered life-threatening injuries,

were identified as Gregory Carter, 45, a social studies teacher who also coached the school's basketball team, and Eloise Wilson, 74, who has volunteered in a Head Start program the last five years. The program, which helps prepare preschoolers for school, is located in part of the 700-student high school.

Although Monday's shooting had a different sort of genesis from the tragic school shootings in Oregon, Arkansas and elsewhere across the nation in recent months, it nonetheless rattled school officials.

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SIUC is what there is to do in town," Ayres told the commission. "We're losing a possible stronger minority student population due to our lack of entertainment options, and we have a chance to change that

now." Building owner Ed Wilmering told city officials this week he will remain building and business owner and is determined to see this business venture become a success.

Wilmering remains locked in legal battle with Pinch Penny owners regarding the issue of mutual access to all of the mini-mall's park-

ing spaces now totaling more than 300.

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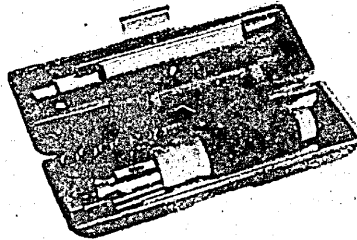
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# SUMMER NEWS UPDATES

THE EGYPTIAN BRINGS ITS RETURNING READERS UP-TO-SPEED ON NEWS EVENTS OCCURRING DURING INTERSESSION.

✓ **SIUC STUDENTS FACE TUITION HIKES NEXT YEAR**

Full-time undergraduate students at SIUC will pay an additional \$227 in tuition, fees and room-and-board costs beginning in August 1999.

At the May 14 SIUC Board of Trustees meeting, the increase was approved as part of the University's ongoing four-year tuition and fee plan.

SIUC President Ted Sanders said the 3 percent increase is based on the Consumer Price Index.

"A 3 percent increase is slightly below the 3.1 or 3.2 percent annual CPI increase that many economists have projected," Sanders said.

Full-time undergraduates on the Carbondale campus who share a room in University Housing will pay \$84 more per academic year in tuition, \$31 more for fees and \$112 more for room-and-board, bringing total costs to \$7,824.80.

Fee increases at SIUC include \$20 more per academic year for intercollegiate Athletics, \$2 more for mass transit, \$2 more for the Student Center Fee and \$7 more toward on-campus health care.

Full-time graduate students at SIUC will pay \$322 more, and students at the SIUC School of Law will pay \$211 more.

✓ **WARD PLANS TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY MALL**

Montgomery Ward officials announced that its Carbondale outlet located in University Mall will close sometime this summer due to poor performance.

Eight other Montgomery Ward stores nationwide are closing, all of which are subject to bankruptcy court approval. Montgomery Ward declared bankruptcy in July 1997 and announced the closing of 46 stores in October 1997.

The closing of Montgomery Ward is the second store to close in University Mall in the last year. Elder-Beerman closed its doors in August 1997.

✓ **KROGER BUILDING NEW MEGA-SUPERMARKET ON GIANT CITY ROAD**

Kroger Co. officials announced plans to build a 60,000-square-foot superstore on Giant City Road south of Illinois 13, joining the Wal-Mart Supercenter on the city's east side and the Schnuck's Supercenter on the city's west side.

Officials said the store should open by summer 1999, but do not have a definite date planned. The

superstore will be located on a 19.4-acre tract of land on the east side of Giant City Road immediately north of the new SIUC Credit Union facility.

The Kroger east, located next to K-Mart will be shut down but the west-side store will remain open.

✓ **LOCAL COFFEEHOUSE HAS NEW OWNERS**

Ownership of Longbranch Coffeehouse, 100 E. Jackson St., changed hands and the business is going through several changes.

Longbranch, along with The Baba Shop located directly behind the store, is now owned by the Dayemi Social Services Organization, composed of members of the local Sufi organization.

A new menu will feature a larger selection of desserts, juices and teas. A vegetarian menu is being developed and plans have been made to install a juice bar.

In addition to booking performers, Longbranch will continue to offer open mic night at 10 p.m. every other Friday evening.

The Baba Shop offers multicultural and spiritual items, including books, cards, incense, mobiles and exotic jewelry. There are also crafts and musical instruments from other countries.

Longbranch Coffeehouse is open 7:30 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends.

✓ **CHICAGO MAYOR ENDORSES POSHARD**

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley endorsed Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, in his run for governor at a \$100-per-plate fundraising dinner at the SIUC Student Center June 9.

The dinner was Poshard's first major fund raiser since the March primary, before Daley endorsed Poshard.

During the fund raiser, Daley called Poshard "a candidate for all of Illinois."

"He has resisted at all times to divide the state by region, resisting to pit Chicago against down state or the suburbs against Southern Illinois," he said.

The fund raiser netted approximately \$200,000 for Poshard. He will face Republican Secretary of State George Ryan, whose campaign assets to date total roughly \$5 million, in the November election.

✓ **LOCAL MAN AWAITING TRIAL ON SEXUAL CHARGES FROM MAY INCIDENT**

A Carbondale man accused of a sexual assault last month is in Jackson County Jail awaiting trial.

Joe Wayne Brown, 42, of Carbondale is accused of sexually assaulting a 28-year-old Carbondale woman at about 1:20 a.m. May 15 in a parking lot in the 700 block of East Grand Avenue. The attacker was armed with a razor knife.

The victim gave a description of Brown to police, and he was arrested at 5 p.m. at the corner of Brush and Green streets in Carbondale.

Brown was charged with aggravated battery and aggravated criminal sexual assault. Brown also was wanted on two unrelated warrants from Rock Island and Jackson County.

The victim was treated at the Carbondale Memorial Hospital for injuries that were not life threatening.

Brown remains in Jackson County Jail on \$2,050 bond awaiting a court date.

✓ **CARBONDALE POLICE SEEK SHOOTING SUSPECT**

Carbondale Police are continuing an investigation of an attempted murder that occurred at 1:53 a.m. May 22 at 220 E. Green St.

Wendell James Wooley, 41, of Carbondale was standing in his backyard when he was shot one time in the back by an unknown suspect.

The suspect fired between four and nine shots at Wooley with an unknown caliber handgun.

Wooley was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated, admitted and later released.

Police have not identified a suspect. Anyone with information should call CRIMESTOPPERS at 549-2677.

✓ **CARBONDALE WOMAN BATTERED ON THE STRIP**

Police are investigating an aggravated battery that occurred 10:30 p.m. May 17 in the 500 block of South University Avenue.

A 27-year-old Carbondale woman left her residence and was approached by a white male who placed a rope around her neck and began choking her.

The victim struggled and screamed and the suspect ran westward. The victim was kicked during the struggle but did not require medical treatment.

The victim described the suspect as a thin, white male, between 30 and 35 years old, 150 pounds and 5 feet 10 inches tall. He was wearing a blue T-shirt, ball cap and had a light beard.

Carbondale Police are asking anyone with information to contact the department at 549-COPS.

Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs June 1998 Seminar Series

Morris Library offers a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugi@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

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6-5 (Friday)	2-3 pm	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
6-9 (Tuesday)	10-12 noon	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
6-9 (Tuesday)	1-2 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
6-10 (Wednesday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
6-11 (Thursday)	9-10 am	Introduction to WWW using Netscape	103D	16
6-11 (Thursday)	2-3:30 pm	E-Mail using Eudora	103D	16
6-12 (Friday)	10-11 am	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
6-15 (Monday)	1-2 pm	Advanced WWW Searching	103D	16
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6-24 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	Advanced WWW Searching	103D	16
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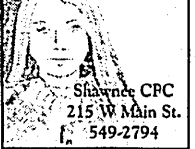
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	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
CLEVELAND	38	27	.585	----	TEXAS	40	27	.597	----	NEW YORK	47	14	.770	----
MINNESOTA	31	35	.470	7.0	ANAHEIM	38	28	.576	1.0	BOSTON	39	26	.600	1.0
CHICAGO	36	36	.409	11	SEATTLE	29	40	.420	12	TORONTO	34	34	.500	16
DETROIT	36	36	.375	13	OAKLAND	30	37	.448	10	BALTIMORE	32	36	.471	18
KANSAS CITY	36	36	.379	13						TAMPA BAY	27	39	.409	22

**National League Standings**

Central Division					West Division					East Division				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
HOUSTON	41	26	.612	----	SAN DIEGO	44	25	.638	----	ATLANTA	47	22	.681	----
CHICAGO	39	28	.582	2.0	SAN FRANCISCO	41	28	.594	3.0	NEW YORK	37	27	.578	1.5
MILWAUKEE	33	32	.508	7.0	LOS ANGELES	34	34	.500	9.0	PHILADELPHIA	31	34	.477	2.5
ST. LOUIS	32	35	.478	9.0	COLORADO	29	40	.420	15	MONTREAL	26	41	.388	3.5
CINCINNATI	30	39	.435	12	ARIZONA	22	47	.319	22	FLORIDA	21	47	.309	4.9
PITTSBURGH	34	34	.500	7.0										

**Will Jordan shoot for number seven?**

**NEWSDAY**

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Game No. 80 was over, and the Chicago Bulls had lost for the second consecutive time. The Detroit Pistons, who weren't even going to the playoffs, had made Michael Jordan look bad, blocking two of his shots and forcing him into a poor shooting performance. When the buzzer sounded, Jordan sought out Pistons guard Joe Dumars for a hug at center court.

Before Jordan laid the foundation for the Bulls' dynasty, he had to find a way to get past the Pistons and Dumars, who always guarded him as well as humanly possible. The Pistons eliminated the Bulls in the playoffs three straight years from 1988-90, the last two in the Eastern Conference finals, before the Bulls finally broke the Pistons' spell in the 1991 Eastern finals. As much as any opponent, Dumars had a history with Jordan.

As they embraced, Jordan told Dumars, "It's been good." Dumars smiled back at him with a mutual respect beyond words, nodded and said, "It's been very good."

A season billed by Coach Phil Jackson as the "Last Dance" was approaching its climax now, and at each stop along the way, the fans crowded around the Bulls' caravan, reaching out to touch greatness. That night in Auburn Hills was more frantic than usual. A couple hundred fans, most of them dressed gaudily for the occasion, crowded past security and clogged the tunnel leading from the Bulls' locker room to their waiting bus.

Jordan was surrounded by the crowd and moved slowly to the bus

as women shouted "Michael! Michael!" in the hope he would just look their way. An even larger crowd waited outside the Palace, and as the bus pulled out into the night, Jordan stood in the back, his outline visible through the smoky windows, and waved farewell.

Traveling toward the playoffs, Jordan and the Bulls looked fraayed at the edges, showing the strain of a long season enveloped in controversy and intrigue over their possible breakup.

When the Nets fashioned fourth-quarter comebacks that the Bulls barely survived in the first two games of the playoffs, it only confirmed the Bulls' vulnerability.

But in Game 3 of the Bulls' sweep, Jordan reasserted himself, making 16 of 22 shots and scoring 38 points.

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## New coach brings '90s style basketball to SIUC

**TRANSITION:** First-time head coach wants to restore Salukis to winning ways.

**BOBBY NARANG**  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

A new era of Saluki basketball began with the naming of Bruce Weber as head coach of SIUC's men's basketball team in May. Weber has the arduous task of turning around a stagnant basketball program and re-building fan support.

Weber becomes the 10th coach in the program's 85-year history. He replaces local legend Rich Herrin, who was asked by the University to resign after 13 years with the Salukis.

Weber, 41, was assistant coach at Purdue University where he learned under the tutelage of Gene Keady, and helped lead the Boilermakers to six Big Ten championships in 18 years.

Weber said his immediate goals include getting the Salukis to the break-even point and then to the upper half of the Missouri Valley standings.

Weber said the next step is getting to the position of competing for the Valley title in

three to four years on an annual basis.

The style of basketball Weber will employ is the popular, '90s method of pushing the ball up court.

The most immediate need for the team is to sign a quality athlete, Weber said, who can help the program in the long run. Weber said he does not want to just "take anybody," but rather he wants players with a strong work ethic and a desire to improve.

The area of rebuilding is something Weber is not going to allow to become an issue.

"I've been involved in one losing season since I've got into coaching and I plan on fighting to the end," Weber said. "You take kids you have and build with them and add a few more."

The Salukis now have four seniors on the roster, and Weber hopes they will bring a desire to win. Weber said a fresh start will bring excitement and enthusiasm to the team.

"The seniors have not had a winning season yet," Weber said. "I think they would be hungry to get something done and let it all loose and see what we can get done."

"I think having four seniors is a strength and hopefully, we can have a winning season

and get this program to where Rich Herrin had it four years ago," Weber said.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart chose Weber over South Carolina State Coach Cy Alexander.

"I felt very comfortable with Bruce Weber and liked his positive attitude," Hart said. "Bruce is going to bring a renewed enthusiasm with an excitement to the game."

Purdue coach Keady said SIUC made an excellent choice in selecting Weber.

"Bruce Weber is a great person, hard worker, and has super basketball knowledge," Keady said. "He brings a winner's attitude and entertaining basketball consistent with what the fans will enjoy."

The tough job of producing a winner after three straight losing seasons falls to the first-time head coach. Weber said the big thing is that SIUC has a good tradition and can win again.

The title of head coach is the one thing Weber has been cultivating for years.

"I have a pretty good reputation in the coaching world and have pretty good contacts," said Weber. "Being at Purdue a long

time, I met a lot of coaches and recruited numerous places, and people respected our program. I think people respect me and know me and that will help with recruiting."

The biggest adjustment for Weber will be the transition from assistant to head coach. Weber said the difference will be pressure of having the final decision on important issues and being held responsible for the decision.

"At Purdue I made a lot of decisions, but if things went wrong, the blame went on Coach Keady," Weber said.

Weber has yet to name his assistants, but has some candidates in mind. Weber said the time table to name new assistants will be in the next couple of weeks before the major recruiting period in July.

Weber is fully confident is turning around the SIUC program with his coaching experience.

"I've been under one of the top coaches in the country in one of the top leagues in college basketball," Weber said. "It's given me a chance to learn basketball and have an understanding of the game, and what it takes to win and build a program."



## Scuba instructor helps students get their feet wet

**Divers Club travels the country for adventurous experiences**

**ERIN FARJOLIA**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A nurse shark glided past scuba diver Joseph Madel while he explored the blue waters of the Atlantic Ocean, as Madel took advantage of a rare opportunity to pet this timid creature.

This once-in-a-lifetime experience is what attracts Madel and other scuba divers to the aquatic sport.

"The whole purpose of scuba diving is to witness marine life underwater," Madel said. "The color and diversity is just beautiful."

Madel, scuba instructor at the Recreation Center, has participated in dives with the SIUC Egyptian Divers Scuba Club at different off-shore locations about the country.

Madel, who has accumulated 743 hours underwater, says scuba diving provides an opportunity to observe underwater life and to come into contact with a variety of sea animals.

"Depending upon how comfortable a person is in water and how well they're instructed," Madel said, "anyone can accomplish scuba certification."

Madel's abilities as a scuba instructor are quite remarkable in that he has never failed a student in ten years. Madel said students who are persistent move past the physical challenges of the sport.

"Some get tired because they're not ready,

but they come back", he said. "Getting in and out of the water is the hardest part. Once you're in, there's nothing to it."

Madel learned to dive as a student in junior college. While stationed with the armed forces in Okinawa, Japan he became a certified instructor. Madel had the opportunity to scuba through the coral reefs off the Okinawa coast, and describes the location to be "a 15 on a scale of one to ten."

Madel has dove in several parts of the world. One interesting encounter was a sunken vessel he found at the bottom of Lake Michigan. Unlike harsher salt water, which corrodes metal and wood, the fresh waters helped preserve the 150-year-old remnants.

On an adventurous side, Madel has immersed himself in the icy waters of North Dakota. An ice auger was used to drill a square hole, and a cable rope was run through. The divers attached themselves to the cable while one person stayed above lowering and raising them.

Madel described the underwater life in North Dakota as lethargic. During winter months visibility is increased from the normal 25 to 30 miles to almost 100 miles. Since the wind is calm, the water remains exceptionally clear.

The Egyptian Divers Scuba Club recently traveled with Madel to Florida for a week-long cruise on live-aboard boats. The Club conducted their activities from the large,

house boat. Divers had the opportunity to swim with dolphins and manatees. Some were lucky enough to hear whales sing.

The boats traveled from the Florida Keys to the Bimini Islands in the Bahamas.

"It's the most intense diving I've ever done," Madel said.

The underwater life was vast and unimaginable, said Amy Budslick, Club secretary and treasurer.

The Egyptian Divers Scuba Club offers its certified members free dives once a week the Pulliam

Hall pool. This gives divers a year-round chance to keep up their diving logs and skills.

"During weekly meetings, the club provides further education for its members. Guest speakers discuss various types of sea life and divers are re-certified for CPR and rescue."

"We are always keeping up on the education because we're a very safety oriented club," said Budslick.

Members of the Scuba Club devote much of their time to fund raising and community service. Each year before the Cardboard Boat Regatta they snorkel through Campus Lake to clear it of glass and debris for participants.

As a result of the various fund raising throughout the campus and community, club can offer equipment incentives to its members. Divers play hide-and-seek underwater, and winners are rewarded with high-tech marine equipment.

For those interested in learning to scuba or becoming scuba certified there are several programs offered in the local area.

Becoming a certified scuba diver is a three-part process beginning with classroom work where students learn academic angles of the sport and safety issues.

Students then practice diving in pools such as the one located in the Recreational Center where they are taught proper methods of putting on dive equipment and how to breath underwater with air tanks.



Finally, four successful open-water dives must be performed in order to become certified.

The certification is life-long, but Madel recommends logging dives into a computer because most scuba supply stores will not rent equipment to someone who has not dove for a year or longer.

Madel offers two types of classes for scuba instruction. The first is Discover Scuba, a one night session taught in the Recreation Center pool.

The price is \$15 but it is not a certification course, rather it gives students a basic idea of scuba. There is a class scheduled for Tuesday night.

### SCUBA

•Madel teaches an open-water class that follows the three step method toward certification.

•The cost is \$240 and it includes equipment usage and final dives.

•Contact Joe Madel at 687-3903 to register for either class.



**BREATHE:** SIUC Egyptian Divers Scuba Club member Matthew Edwards takes a plunge during the club's diving session Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

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## 1998 YOUTH APPRECIATION DAY

Every year the City of Carbondale designates one day as Youth Appreciation Day. On this day, Carbondale recognizes and honors young people who contribute so much to our community. Nominated by local organizations and individuals, honorees are recognized for their volunteer service and/or personal growth or achievements that ultimately impact our community. This year, Youth Appreciation Day was celebrated on Saturday, March 28, 1998. The recognition ceremony was held at Noon at the Town Square Pavilion. Mayor Neil Dillard was joined by Representative Jerry Costello, State Senator Dave Luechtefeld, State Representative Mike Bost, and Regional Superintendent of Schools Don Brewer as they honored each nominee.

**The 1998 Youth Appreciation Day Honorees are:** Pooja Agarwal, Allie Anderson, Shameerah Anderson, Maggie Beattie, Kelly Belcher, Yelias W. Bender, Katy Bennett, Ryan Best, Tiffany Blackmon, Katie Blatchford, Alicia Blumenstock, Jennifer Bode, Monic Bohnsack, Melissa Braun, Sarah Broom, Richard Brown, Amy Brzoznowski, Saad Butt, Teak Omar Campbell, Katie Castellano, James Chambers, Danielle Nichole Cox, Alicia Cremins, Jay Crippen, JuStarrea Davenport, Kasair Davenport, Eric Davie, Rachel Davison, Kavita Desai, Neal Desai, Brittany DeVantier, Amy Evans, Carrie Feldhamer, Stephen Fox, Joe Gallimore, Lindsey Gamlin, Tiffany Glasco, Kara Gregory, Kristin Gregory, Brad Gustave, RJ Harper, Larson Hartleb, Melissa Hartleb, Tony Harrison, Kellan Hays, Markea Haywood, Brad Henderson, Alicia Henson, Elexia Hood, James Houseworth, Ijema Ihasota, Deidre Jackson, Merrilee Jackson, Nathan Jacobsen, Nate Johnston, Matt Kearney, Courtney Kelly, Franny Killian, Karissa Killian, Brian Kovaacs, Lydia Kruge,

Makaya Leech, Chris Linehan, William Lo, Jessi Long, Tabitha Matuska, Larry Eugene McDaniel, Shane McIntyre, Ann Miller, Chris Miller, Amanda Minor, Mayra Miranda, Josef Mogharreban, Mike Mogharreban, Yasine Mogharreban, Hunter Morris, Megan Mueller, Suzi Murrie, Clifton Pape, Ruth Person, James Petrone, Joey Pirmann, Alba Ponce de Leon, Molly Preece, Jin Ra, Yoon Ra, Amy Ramsey, Tim Reeder, Julia Rendleman, Paul Rendleman, Lindsay Robinson, Swastik Kumar Sinha, Janet Marie Slater, Erin Snavelly, Larry Spears, Matt Spector, Colleen Staff, Josh Steed, Victoria Stevens, Rick Stewart McGowan, Maren Strom, Erin Taylor, Chris Tepper, Donovan A. Thompson, Tim Throgmorton, Charmaine Tryon-Petith, Patty Vaught, Kristy Wadiak, Laura Wickens, Rachel Wides, Erin Williams, Tiffany Williams, Jennifer Willis, and Joe Womick.

This year's celebration also offered the opportunity for 10th-12th graders to serve as Honorary City Officials. Ten young men and ten young women were chosen by random draw to fill these positions. They spent the afternoon of Friday, April 17, 1998, at City Hall with their city staff counterparts for an inside look at how city government works.

**Honorary Officials for 1998 are:** Mayor: Larry McDaniel and Mayra Miranda City Manager: Yelias Bender and Lindsey Gamlin City Clerk: Nate Johnston and Franny Killian City Attorney: Jin Ra and Kelly Belcher Community Services Director: Swastik Sinha and Danielle Cox Development Services Director: Joe Womick and Tiffany Blackmon Finance Director: Shane McIntyre and Victoria Stevens Public Works Director: James Houseworth and Rachel Wides Fire Chief: Tim Reeder and Patty Vaught Police Chief: Richard Brown and JuStarrea Davenport.

## SUMMER YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The *Summer Youth Activity Guide*, which will be published in mid-May, features a variety of activities for young people of all ages. A sampling reveals that you can learn Mehndi Designs—Henna Body Art, learn how to dance, take art classes, play an instrument, go to Astronomy Camp, get involved in 4-H clubs, join church youth groups and vacation Bible schools, learn sign language, explore nature, hunt fossils, take swimming lessons, get wet under the Fire Department's huge spraying hoses, take part in all kinds of sports and other physical activities, and go to Splash City Water Park with your friends. Many of these programs are free or have a nominal fee. Scholarships may also be available.

*Guides* are distributed to all Carbondale schools, Unity Point School, and Giant City School. They can also be found at various places in the community, including the Carbondale Public Library, LIFE Community Center, Chamber of Commerce office, Carbondale City Hall, Carbondale Police Department, Jackson County Health Department, Jackson County Extension Service, and the Adolescent Health Center. If you would like one or multiple copies, please call the Community Youth Coordinator at 549-5302, ext. 286.

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Honorary City Officials for 1998: Front Row - Victoria Stevens, Franny Killian, Patty Vaught, Danielle Cox, Swastik Sinha, James Houseworth, Tiffany Blackmon. Back Row - Nate Johnston, Yelias Binder, Larry McDaniel, Tim Reeder, JuStarrea Davenport, Richie Brown.



Honorees: Front Row - Amanda Minor & Joe Womick; Second Row - JuStarrea Davenport, Tiffany Glasco, Larry McDaniel and Shameerah Anderson listen as area politicians congratulate Carbondale's young people.

## CARBONDALE MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES SCHEDULED FOR MAY 25

The annual Carbondale Memorial Day Services will be held on Monday, May 25 at 10:00 a.m. in historic Woodlawn Cemetery on East Main Street in Carbondale. The keynote speaker will be Colonel Larry D. Magnuson, Commander of the Air Force ROTC Det. 205 at Southern Illinois University and Southeast Missouri State University, Col. Magnuson began his career with the Air Force in 1971 and, in addition to his domestic service, has served in England, Germany and Vietnam. He is a Master Navigator with over 3,000 flying and combat hours and has received numerous military decorations and awards.

Other participants in the Memorial Day Service will include the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2605, the City of Carbondale, the Daniel H. Brush Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 514 and the Carbondale Girl Scouts.

Contact City Clerk Janet M. Vaught at 457-3280 for further information.



# Budget Highlights

The recently adopted City Budget is a blueprint for what is to be accomplished by the City in Fiscal Year 99 (May 1, 1998-April 30, 1999). The Budget represents a careful balancing of priorities for services with financial resources available to the City.

The City's top priority is economic development. The Budget provides \$369,926 to support the Carbondale Business Development Corporation, the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, and Carbondale Main Street. Another \$40,000 will be made available to Carbondale Main Street through the Special Service Area Tax.

Downtown will remain a priority with the completion of the Town Square Improvements. Low interest Facade Improvements will continue to be made, and sidewalk improvements will continue. Additional parking areas along the railroad tracks just north and south of West Walnut Street will be designed in anticipation of construction in future years.

The City will provide \$31,700 from the City's General Fund for Carbondale Public Library operations. This is second year of a three year financial plan to maintain quality library services while gradually increasing the Library's property tax levy over a three year period.

Community Policing to strengthen the partnership between citizens and law enforcement will continue to be a priority in the Police Department. Local Law Enforcement Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Justice will enable the City to equip squad cars with laptop computers to enhance report writing and, in the future, communications. Grants from the Illinois Attorney General and the U.S. Department of Justice will enable the Police Department and cooperating agencies to enhance programs to provide crime victim advocate services and to prevent domestic violence.

The Fire Department is continuing its aggressive posture in cause and origin determination of all fires. There will be further training in Hazardous Materials response. The Fire Department will continue to develop its capability for Confined Space, Vertical and Trench Rescue. Fire prevention efforts are a critical component of the Department's activity.

The Public Works Department will oversee many important Capital Improvement Program projects as described in the nearby article. The annual street resurfacing program will include Grand Avenue between Lewis Lane and Wall Street and Lewis Lane between Grand Avenue and near Walnut Street. This will compliment the reconstruction of the Grand Avenue/Lewis Lane intersection which is part of the project to reconstruct Grand Avenue from Lewis Lane to Giant City Road. The Meter Services Division will begin a program for the systematic replacement of water meters to assure accuracy and reliability

of meters.

The Planning Services Division will continue the implementation of the new Comprehensive Plan with an emphasis on implementing the zoning ordinance in the expanded one and one-half mile area. The Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program conducted by the Building and Neighborhood Services Division will begin the second round of rental housing inspections. The Building and Neighborhood Services Division in cooperation with other City divisions will also continue to operate the Housing Rehabilitation Grant Program in Northeast and a portion of Northwest Carbondale.

Efforts of the City Attorney's office will continue to lead an initiative for a comprehensive update to the Carbondale Revised Code.

The Community Services Department will place a major emphasis on youth through activities such as coordinating the Carbondale Youth Council, publishing the Youth Resource Directory and Youth Activity Guides and working with community agencies and organizations providing youth services, including those interested in the development of a Teen Center.

## POLICIES, GOALS, AND OBJECTIVES

The principal determinant of the Budget's contents are the policies established by the City Council as representatives of the Citizens of Carbondale. The adopted budget contains goals, objectives and strategies relating to the policies. The four major community goal and policy areas are as follows:

I. Promote Economic Development and Community Growth

II. Provide Quality Services with Fiscal Responsibility

III. Encourage Citizen Participation and Community Pride

IV. Strengthen and Promote Neighborhood Living.

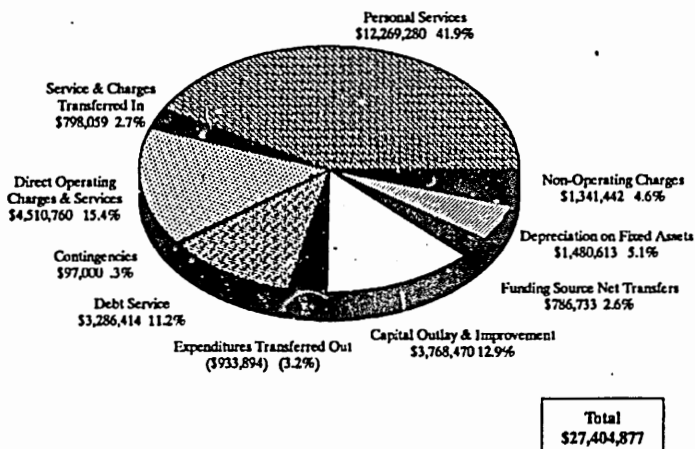
Within each goal area there is a complete discussion of the policies and a statement of goals and objectives. Each area also contains strategies which explain what will be done to reach the goals and objectives.

## CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM

The Capital Improvements Program in the FY 99 budget totals \$2,953,580. This represents the amount to be spent during FY 99. Some projects span more than one fiscal year and the cost is spread out over those years. Unless otherwise indicated, the activity to be conducted will include complete construction of the project. The dollar amounts below are for FY 99 expenditures only.

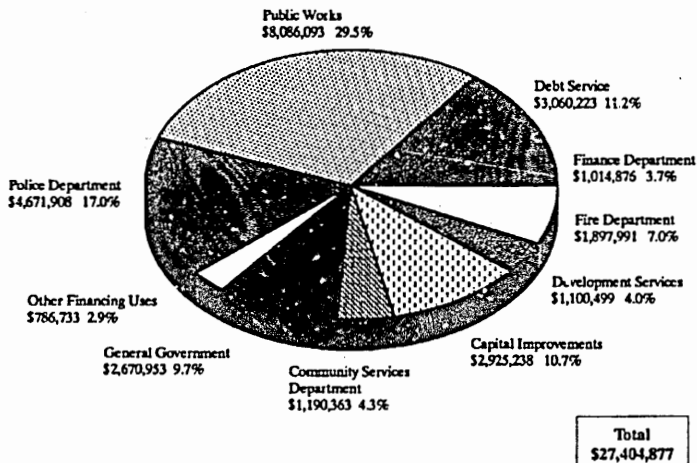
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## Total FY 99 Budgeted Line-Item Expenditures



<b>Personal Services:</b> Salary and wages, overtime, health insurance benefits, retirement benefits, workers compensation benefits, unemployment compensation benefits, special contractual benefits.	<b>Direct Operating Charges &amp; Services:</b> Professional and consultant fees, communications, utilities, travel, repairs and maintenance, office and operating supplies, fuel, insurance.	<b>Capital Outlay and Improvements:</b> Land, buildings, equipment, vehicles, streets, water and sewer lines, etc.
<b>Debt Service:</b> Payments on bonds and loans	<b>Non-Operating Charges:</b> Court awards, uncollectible accounts, health insurance claims, program grants and loans	<b>Net Transfers:</b> This is the net balance of payments from one division to another for services and materials, funding source transfers from one fund to another and expenses transferred to asset accounts

## Total FY 99 Budgeted Expenditures and Other Financing Uses



<b>General Government</b> Provides for basic central policy and administrative functions such as Mayor and City Council, City Manager, City Clerk, City Attorney and Human Resources; operation of City Hall/Civic Center; insurance (including liability and health)	<b>Debt Service</b> Sales tax reimbursement for commercial developments, library building bond payments, water and sewer bond and loan payments	<b>Capital Improvements</b> Public buildings, parking system, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, streets, sidewalks, the water system and special projects
<b>Fire Department</b> Fire suppression, fire prevention, emergency management services	<b>Public Works</b> Engineering and administration, street maintenance, water treatment and distribution, sanitary sewage collection and treatment, solid waste collection and disposal, cemeteries, equipment maintenance, Cedar Lake, rental properties	<b>Development Services</b> Building and Neighborhood Services (building permits, housing inspections, litter and weed violations, etc) Planning Services (zoning, historical preservation, downtown development, etc.)
<b>Finance Department</b> Financial management (purchasing, accounting and revenue), data processing, parking services	<b>Police Department</b> Patrol and traffic services, investigations, victim assistance, juvenile services, animal control, school crossing guards	<b>Community Services</b> E.C. Hayes Child Care Center, community relations (including Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity), youth program coordination, funding for community based economic development and social services agencies and organizations, affordable housing
<b>Other Financing Uses</b> Provides for General Fund transfers as a funding source to other funds		

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**Public Buildings: \$145,399**  
 University City Building Demolition  
 (Fairfield and Edgemont buildings)  
 Street Department Salt Storage Building

**Parking System: \$22,382**  
 Town Square Southwest Quadrant  
 Parking Lot Reconstruction Completion  
 Illinois Central Railroad Property North  
 of Walnut Street (west of railroad)  
 Parking Lot Design  
 Illinois Central Railroad Property South  
 of Walnut Street (west of railroad)  
 Parking Lot Design

**Sanitary Sewers: \$93,903**  
 Charles Road/Stephens Road Sanitary  
 Sewer Extension completion

**Special Projects: \$980,946**  
 Mill Street Underpass - land acquisition  
 and relocation of building occupants  
 Town Square-Southeast Quadrant  
 Improvements  
 East Main Street Beautification  
 Outdoor Aquatic Center - feasibility  
 study completion  
 Town Square Walking Tour Signage

**Storm Sewers: \$139,545**  
 Lu Court/Deer Lake Drainage  
 Tatum Heights Ditch Improvement  
 design  
 Replace Corrugated Metal Pipes in  
 Southwest Carbondale study

**Streets: \$1,362,815**  
 Grand Avenue (Lewis Lane to Giant City  
 Road)-begin construction  
 Springer Street Reconstruction (Main St.  
 to Walnut St.)  
 Green Street Improvements (Washington  
 St. to Robert A. Stalls Ave.) - design  
 New Era Road/Rt. 13 Intersection  
 Improvements-completion  
 Elm Street Modifications (Poplar St. to  
 Forest St.)  
 Grand Avenue/Wall Street Intersection  
 Design  
 Murphysboro Road Construction (east of  
 Tower Road)-design and right-of-way

**Sidewalks: \$50,000**  
 Replace Existing Sidewalks (scattered  
 locations)

**Water System: \$101,896**  
 Green Street Water Main (Washington St.  
 to Robert A. Stalls Ave.)-design  
 Springer Street Water Main Replacement  
 (Main St. To Walnut St.)

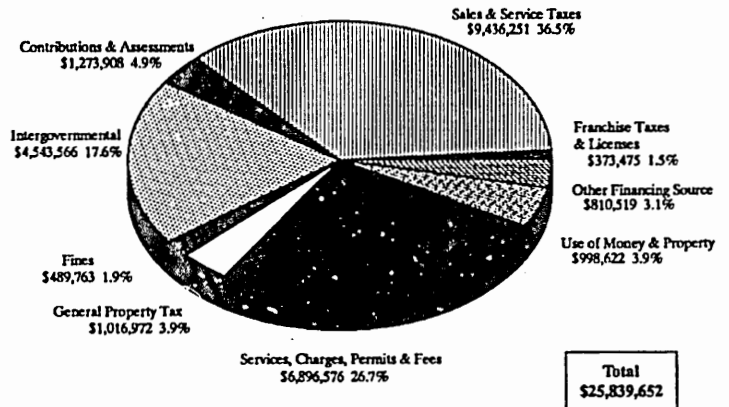
**Wastewater Treatment: \$36,694**  
 North Route 51 Sanitary Sewer Lift  
 Station Reconstruction-complete  
 Upgrade Southeast Wastewater  
 Treatment Plant-study

**PROPERTY TAX IS A SMALL  
 PART OF CITY BUDGET**

The FY 99 City Budget continues the City's policy of minimizing the City's use of property tax revenues to finance the City budget. As the accompanying table shows, property taxes will account for only 3.9% of the City's budget. Unlike schools and the Park District which rely heavily on property taxes, the City is able to use authority granted by the State Legislature and under Home Rule to access various sources of revenue to support City services. Sales and service taxes provide more than one-third of the City's budgeted revenues. Service charges, permits and fees (such as for water, sewer and refuse service) account for over one-quarter of City revenues. Intergovernmental revenues such as grants and a share of the State income tax represent nearly 18% of the City's income.

For FY 99 the City budget allocates property tax funds as follows: \$49,600 to Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund contributions, \$233,600 to Firemen's Pension Fund, \$366,300 to Policemen's Pension Fund, \$105,600 for street lighting, \$26,600 to Local Improvement Fund (for sidewalks) and \$235,500 for debt service for the bonds issued to build the new City Hall/Civic Center. Altogether these represent \$1,017,000 in property taxes that will be used to support the City government's operations. In addition to the previously listed sums, the budget also provides \$376,000 for the property taxes that the Carbondale Public Library has requested for its operations.

**Total FY 99 Budgeted Revenues and Other Financing Sources**



<b>Sales &amp; Service Taxes:</b> 1% State Collected Retail Sales Tax 3/4% Home Rule Sales Tax 5% Utility Tax Municipal Motor Fuel Tax Off Track Betting Tax	<b>Fines:</b> City court ordinance violations	<b>Contributions &amp; Assessments:</b> Property owner contributions for Capital Improvement Projects; Employee & City Contributions to Self-Insurance Group Health Fund
<b>Use of Money &amp; Property:</b> Interest Earnings; Rental & Sale of City Owned Property	<b>General Property Tax:</b> Real estate tax levies for IMRF, Police & Fire Pension Fund and Street Lighting	<b>Other Financing Sources:</b> Bond issue proceeds & other debt financing for major capital improvements & equipment; interfund transfers
<b>Intergovernmental:</b> Illinois State Income Tax Corporate Personal Property Replacement Taxes State and Federal Grants State collected Motor Fuel Tax	<b>Franchise Taxes &amp; Licenses:</b> Telephone & Cable Franchise Taxes; Liquor Licenses & other miscellaneous business licenses	
	<b>Service Charges, Permits &amp; Fees:</b> Fees for services provided by police, fire & public works; water, sewer, refuse, recycling & parking meters & permits	

**Parking in downtown Carbondale**

Shopping or dining in downtown Carbondale? Do we have a spot for you! There are 17 parking lots in the downtown area for a total of 1,182 parking spots just for you!

The City's Finance Department is responsible for the operation of all of the parking in all paid parking zones. If there is a parking meter at any parking space, the person in charge of the vehicle must pay for parking between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, unless otherwise noted on either the parking meter or parking ticket machine. You do not have

to pay on any Sunday, on any holiday or if the meter has a hood on it. On street parking in downtown Carbondale has a bonus feature. Just flip the handle and you get 15 minutes of free parking.

Many people choose to purchase a monthly permit which allows them to park in an assigned lot for a small monthly fee.

Mike Greer recently accepted the position as Parking Meter Attendant for the City of Carbondale. You will be seeing Mike around town a lot. Be sure to say "Hello" or just give him a big wave as you drive by.



**EMPLOYEE  
 SPOTLIGHT**

**MARK LINCHER** is the new part-time Telecommunicator.

**JIMMY JOHNSON** has accepted a position as a Carbondale Firefighter.



# UPCOMING EVENTS

## May

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday 5th & 19th	City Council Meeting	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision-16	7:00 pm
Wed. - 6th	Downtown Steering Committee	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Wednesday 6th & 20th	*Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision-16	7:00 pm
Thurs.-7th	*Liquor Advisory Board	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Mon. - 11th	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision-16	7:00 pm
Wed.-13th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main	4:30 pm
Mon.-18th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm

\*Meetings which could be rescheduled or cancelled if they have no business to conduct. City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 25 in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday.

## June

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday 2nd & 16th	City Council Meeting	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision-16	7:00 pm
Wed.-3rd	Downtown Steering Committee	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Wednesday 3rd & 17th	*Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision-16	7:00 pm
Thurs.-4th	*Liquor Advisory Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Monday 8th & 29th	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision-16	7:00 pm
Wed.-10th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main	4:30 pm
Mon.-15th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Thurs.-25th	Energy Advisory Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm

\*Meetings which could be rescheduled or cancelled if they have no business to conduct.

# CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

## \* \* \* Are You Ready For a New Pet? \* \* \*



People and Pets - A Great Combination! Pets are good for us. They help us feel loved, needed and accepted. Also recent studies show that pets may help relieve loneliness, reduce tension, lower blood pressure, calm and cheer us. We can return the favor by caring for our pets responsibly and lovingly.

Getting a Pet is a big decision. There's a lot more to it than just "falling in love" with the perfect pet! Before you get a pet, you need to learn what's involved in pet ownership. You also need to answer some important questions: 1) Why do you want a pet? 2) Are you ready for the commitment a pet requires? 3) What can you offer a pet? 4) Do you know the traits and needs of various types of pets? 5) What sort of pet should you get?

What can you offer a pet? Remember - a relationship with a pet is a two-way street. Carefully consider:

Time: Pets need attention and affection, just like people. Daily care, including feedings, grooming, and exercising, takes time, too.

Space: How much room do you have? If you live in an apartment, for example, you may want a different sort of pet than if you live in a house with a yard.

Restrictions: For example, if you rent, are there any rules regarding pets? Are you familiar with community laws concerning animals?

Cost: Early expenses may include a first-time checkup, shots (Immunizations) and neutering. Other routine costs include food, grooming supplies and veterinary care.

Your Patience: Most pets need training, especially at first. If you get a young animal, consistent daily training is a must.

Health: For example, is anyone in your family allergic to animals? Will you be able to give your pet the exercise it needs?

What sort of pet should you get? To help ensure a good match, learn all you can about the various types of pets.

Dogs are affectionate, active and enthusiastic. They need a lot of love, attention and regular exercise. Cats are more independent - but they need attention, too. They're happy living indoors, and need less room than dogs. Horses require a great deal of exercise, space and time, but they can be great companions for active people. Small mammals are clean and lively. Some, such as gerbils and hamsters, sleep during the day. Some may also be prone to biting. Consider these factors before getting one for a child. Birds need a cage, regular care and company. They are cheerful companions and respond to careful training. Fish are ideal pets for busy people, or those living in cramped quarters. Their needs are limited to regular feeding and a clean tank.

Remember, your commitment lasts a lifetime! Here are the average life spans of some pets: DOG 10-20 years; HORSE - 20-25 years; SMALL MAMMALS - 2-6 years; CAT - 14-20 years; BIRD 6-12 years; and FISH - 2-3 years.

## DID YOU KNOW?

If you have paid your Carbondale water bill on time every month for a period of two years at one location, all you have to do is ask and your deposit will be refunded.

City Job Announcements are advertised on CityVision - 16 and in website [www.ci.carbondale.il.us](http://www.ci.carbondale.il.us). Check it out!

FREE NOTARY SERVICE in the City Clerk's Office. If you have proper identification, your signature will be notarized. Office hours are 8-12 & 1-5, Monday through Friday.



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## Preservation News...

### Interpretive Sign Walking Tour Planned for Town Square

As some of you may remember in the spring of 1997, the Carbondale Preservation Commission developed a brochure promoting a Walking Tour of the Historic Town Square. Copies of the brochure are available at the Carbondale Convention & Tourism Bureau office at the Passenger Depot in the Town Square and the Planning Services office at City Hall.

To complement the brochure, the Commission has recently established an Interpretive Sign Walking Tour which will highlight additional historical information about the Town Square. Plans include erecting ten pewter finished aluminum signs containing historic photos and written text interpreting the development of the Town Square since its establishment in 1852. The photos will include period glimpses of buildings and streetscapes within

the Town Square dating from 1860.

Each sign will cost approximately \$600.00 to purchase, and the funding for the project will be obtained from private sector financing. "In exchange for their contribution, a business or organization will have their name placed on the sign," said Mike Kimmel, Chairman of the Preservation Commission. The Commission has prepared a proposal which includes the location, design, and the photo(s) and the content of each sign. Any business or organization interested in sponsoring a sign is asked to contact Kimmel at 457-3547.

The Carbondale Preservation Commission would like to have the interpretive signs installed by the July 4, 1998, festivities planned for the Town Square.