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USG to consider membership in USSA

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC will be an official member of the United States Student Association by the end of summer if the Undergraduate Student Government agrees to a contract. USG President Duane Sherman said things are tentative right now but SIUC's proposed membership in the national student lobbying group looks good.

Sherman and USG vice-presi-

dent Kim Clemens went to Washington, DC last week to find out more information before committing to the lobbying group.

Sherman had said he wanted to look into USSA further and get input from other organizations in Washington before committing to the organization that lobbies legislators for improved higher education funding.

SIUC students voted 872-486 in favor of a 50-cent student activity fee increase for USSA membership

in the spring USG elections even though students had been paying dues for a lobbying group since the 1990 fall semester.

The 50 cents has been going to the Student Association Fee and gets distributed to Registered Student Organizations.

If USG signs the contract, Sherman said the money will no longer go to these organizations, which could reduce their funding by \$20,000.

After getting to look at USSA

first hand, Clemens said she and Sherman are impressed with it.

"We asked every education staffer about USSA, and they all had good things to say," Clemens said.

Sherman said after meeting with the USSA staff and checking out the office, he was very impressed with their operation.

"They (USSA) are the student

see LOBBY, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Quit beating around the bush; put my 50 cents where it belongs.

Russians celebrate U.S. holiday

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Several Russians visiting SIUC celebrated a traditional Fourth of July deep in the Heartland of America on Kaskaskia Island located near Chester.

The Russian educators took a break Tuesday, while attending a summer institute at SIUC to learn more about the American political system.

Dr. Jim Liebert, a coordinator of the summer institute, said the Russians were visiting a classic small-town Fourth of July celebration.

"Political speakers are there," Liebert said. "The Liberty Bell of the West is rung- everything is very traditional."

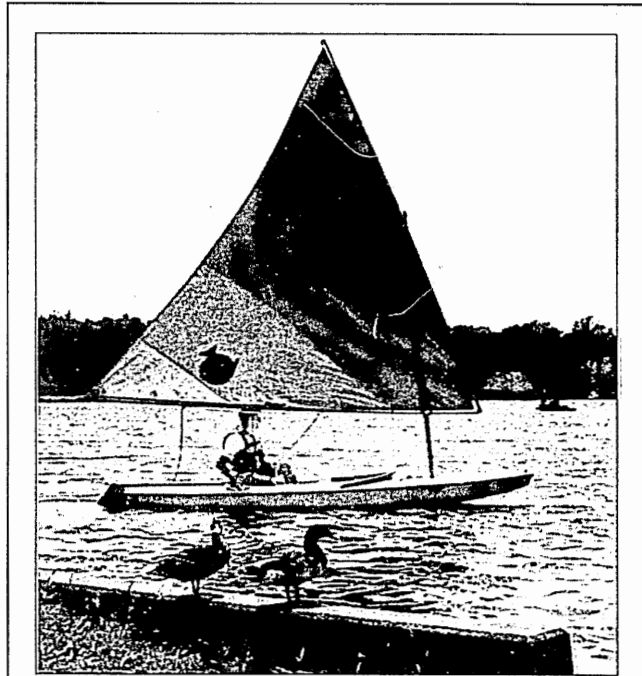
Some of the Russians were impressed with what they saw while others were not.

Vladimir Kalita, a Russian official from Moscow, said he was surprised by American patriotism.

"Much impressions! In my country, patriotism of that kind could be seen maybe 30 years ago," Kalita said. "American people love their history and they're very friendly."

Oksana Kharitonovna, from Moscow, said Americans celebrate differently from Russians.

see VISITORS, page 5



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Sailin' away: Rich Magee, a senior in aviation from Virden, takes advantage of a nice breeze and a few free hours to sail on Campus Lake Wednesday afternoon. Canoes, rowboats, paddle boats and sailboats can be rented for fifty cents an hour at the Lake-on-the-Campus Boat Dock from noon to 6 p.m. daily. Wednesdays are free.

Residents near Turley expect few problems

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite a 5,000-plus crowd and several arrests and complaints at the last Turley Park sunset concert, police and Carbondale residents do not expect trouble at tonight's concert.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom did not think the crowd at tonight's big band concert would be as large as the reggae concert two weeks ago.

The crowd at the previous Turley Park concert caused many to complain and extra police officers to be brought in. Sandy Bartelsmeyer, president of the Park District Board of Commissioners, warned people to improve their behavior if they wished to see the concert tradition continue.

Bob Nadolski, from Carbondale, said he has not been to a sunset concert in over 12 years, but would hate to see them disappear. Nadolski said a possible solution for the overcrowding of Turley Park might be to be selective about which bands play at Turley.

Nadolski said the bands that play at Turley should be more community oriented, he said the reggae concert should have been at Shryock.

Bartelsmeyer said problems of concern at the sunset concerts are underage drinking, public urination and pets.

Strom said seven people were arrested for underage drinking at the last Turley Park concert.

University Police reported that nine people were arrested for underage drinking and three people were arrested for public urination at last week's concert at Shryock.

Strom said six officers will be assigned to

see SUNSET, page 7

Sports

Diver Rob Siracusano heads to Colorado for U.S. Nationals.

page 12

Weather

Today

Tomorrow



Partly sunny

Sunny

High of 85

High of 83

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Classified page 8
Sports page 12

Simon unveils loan program at SIUC

By Rob Neff
DE Government/Politics Editor

Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) met with SIUC Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton Wednesday to discuss the financial aid cuts decided by Congress last week and the introduction of the direct loan program to SIUC.

Under the new program, the federal government loans the money

directly to qualified students, eliminating the banks and about \$1 billion in fees paid to those banks by the federal government every year, according to Simon.

Simon said 40 percent of all colleges and universities in the country will participate in the program this year, and hopes more will follow in later years.

"This is to the credit of (SIUC) President Guyon and Pam Britton," he said. "It is easy for a school to

get into a rut, just as an individual gets in a rut, just continuing what they have.

They have chosen to look for better ways of doing things. The direct loan program is better for the students, better for the schools and better for the taxpayers."

Britton said the new direct loan program has already streamlined the application process, allowing the financial aid office to process more students than ever before.

"We have already packaged 2,000 more students than we ever have by this time of the year, and this is a direct result of the direct loan program," she said.

"We hope that the lines we have experienced because of students who need to come to Woody Hall to finalize loans will be shorter, if not non-existent this fall."

see SIMON, page 7

Current semester enrollment down from last summer

By Aaron Butler
DE Associate Editor

Summer semester on-campus enrollment at SIUC is down 4.2 percent from last year, a change the office of admissions and records attributes to decreased undergradu-

ate enrollment. This is the fourth year in a row summer undergraduate enrollment has declined. Enrollment has fallen 12 percent since 1992 when 1,089 more undergraduates were enrolled here.

In a memo sent Wednesday to

President John Guyon and Provost Benjamin Shepherd, from admissions and records director Roland Keim, on-campus summer enrollment was reported to have decreased by 591 students this year, from 8,430 to 7839.

Keim's memo said the drop in on-

campus enrollment primarily is a result of decreases in new first-time freshmen, re-entries and undergraduate continuing students.

Off-campus enrollment increased this year by 110, from 2,930 to 3,040, according to figures included with the memo.

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Newswraps

World

MAJOR RE-ELECTED BRITISH PRIME MINISTER — LONDON—Prime Minister John Major was re-elected Conservative Party leader Tuesday in a dramatic vote of confidence that allowed him to remain head of the British government. Major won the support of two-thirds of the 329 Conservative members of Parliament eligible to vote, prevailing over his challenger, right-wing former Cabinet member John Redwood. Soon after the balloting, Major appeared outside No. 10 Downing Street to declare that doubts about his party leadership had been dispelled and to announce that he would complete a major shuffle of his Cabinet Wednesday. "It is a very clear-cut decision," the prime minister said of the tally, calling it the highest margin of victory ever obtained in a British leadership election. "... I believe that has put to rest any question or any speculation about the leadership of the Conservative Party up to and beyond the next (general) election."

UNPOPULAR PRESIDENTS GAIN RE-ELECTION — BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Election day, time to vote. El Presidente has raised taxes, slashed popular subsidies, let unemployment soar to record rates. "Adios" and out he goes? Not in the new Latin America. After inflicting just that kind of painful austerity, Presidents Carlos Menem of Argentina and Alberto Fujimori of Peru wangled constitutional amendments allowing them to run for re-election and then won by landslides. Along with the pain, of course, Menem and Fujimori gave voters something they apparently craved: economic and political stability. As democracy matures across Latin America, the region's latest crop of leaders reflects an increasingly sober and practical approach to politics. Voters have learned what stability costs, and they are willing to pay the price. Politicians have learned that rhetoric, paternalism and populism are no substitute for competence and results.

Nation

PROFESSOR PATENTS SKIN CANCER TREATMENT — Suppose you have just been diagnosed with skin cancer. Now visualize that instead of facing a surgeon's scalpel, you go to a doctor who sprays a few drops of liquid on the cancerous spot, exposes it to a painless dose of ultraviolet light and zap! The cancer is gone. That's what Dr. Ned Heindel visualized a few years ago. And now, the Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., chemistry professor has obtained a patent on a new class of chemicals that some day may do just that. The chemicals are called alkoxycomarins. And because of their unusual properties, they may have broad applications in many fields of medicine, their discoverers say. Similar chemicals have been used to treat skin diseases such as psoriasis, eczema and vitiligo in a technique known as photodynamic therapy, Heindel said. He sees alkoxycomarins eventually being used for those nonmalignant skin diseases as well as for several kinds of cancers, including cancer of the skin, lung, colon and rectum, and other body membranes.

LOS ANGELES TARGETS RETAIL COUNTERFEITERS — LOS ANGELES—In private homes, converted warehouses and makeshift factories throughout Los Angeles County, savvy counterfeiters are rolling out cheap, illegal knock-offs of name brand merchandise. Veteran fraud-trackers call Los Angeles and New York the United States' twin counterfeiting capitals. Darryl Phillips, a special agent for California's Department of Justice, believes the West Coast may have an edge; he pegs Los Angeles as "the hub for all counterfeiting in this country." Los Angeles' counterfeiters spew a boggling array of imposter merchandise into swap meets, sidewalk stands, discount stores and mom-and-pop retail shops across the nation. The problem has become so acute that Los Angeles District Attorney Gil Garcetti held a workshop last month for business leaders to discuss trademark fraud. "The (fashion) industry, local law enforcement and state legislators have realized that this is becoming a very serious crime, and we need to get to the bottom of it very quickly," said Deputy District Attorney Bill Clark, who will join Garcetti at the seminar.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the July 5 issue a quotation was inaccurately attributed to Richard Preston. The speaker was Richard Peterson. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Tom Hanks (left), Bill Paxton (center) and Kevin Bacon star as the crew of an ill-fated lunar mission in "Apollo 13," a riveting action-drama based on one of the most compelling chapters in the history of space exploration.

Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Despite acting, 'Apollo 13' stuck in orbit around a predictable moon

"Apollo 13" scared me. Not because it was all that suspenseful. It is, in fact, not much of a thriller. But Nixon was in the White House and everyone was wearing drastically short skirts and wide lapel shirts. Gold, orange and green were the preferred colors for home decorating. And that, my friends, is frightening indeed.

But the early 1970s also meant the space exploration program was booming.

"Apollo 13" is the story of the ill-fated mission to send a fifth man to the moon in April 1970. Ignoring ominous signs and an unlucky mission number, Jim Lovell (Tom Hanks), Ken Mattingly (Gary Sinise) and Fred Haise (Bill Paxton) all began preparations for the trip. However, one week before the voyage, Mattingly tested positive for measles and was scratched from the mission. With only two days until launch, Jack Swigert (Kevin Bacon) is added to the crew and they blast off according to plan.

Melissa Edwards



Movie Review

If you were lucky enough to be around when Apollo 11 (the mission which put Neil Armstrong on the moon) made history, you may remember that much of the excitement had abated by the time Apollo 13 took off. The launch itself was virtually ignored by the media and public alike.

In an attempt to convey this apathetic feeling, director Ron Howard seems to have deliberately kept the pace slow. It almost backfires. But just when things are really starting to get dull, Lovell's voice travels back to Earth — "Houston, we have a problem." And that's when the fun begins.

Hanks, ever the chameleon, turns in a performance that as

usual lives up to his stellar reputation. His character is the central one in the film. But "Apollo 13" is not just a Tom Hanks movie, and it is not even really the story of Jim Lovell, Paxton, Sinise and Bacon become more than just supporting characters, and eventually, the film becomes an account of team spirit and determination to survive.

Trapped in a spacecraft without enough power to get home, Lovell, Swigert and Haise must rely upon flight director Gene Kranz's (Ed Harris) group of engineers and Ph.D.s at Mission Control to bring them home in the face of overwhelming odds.

Harris is great as the guy determined to bring our boys home. And Katherine Quinlan, who plays Lovell's remarkably calm wife Marilyn, is exceptional, refusing to be drawn into a media circus.

Yes, "Apollo 13" is predictable. No one seriously doubts the crew will survive. But if you like your adventures a little on the scientific side, this movie will captivate.

Orchestra's music transcends time

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"With that combination (number of instruments) we can play anything, big band or smaller."

Cool blue jazzy saxophones, trombones sliding smoothly in and out from their cases, and an urgent rousing summons from the trumpets play actively with the piano, bass and Stan's drums, not just any tune, but tunes from the past 50 years.

This is not the latest carnival band arriving in town. It is the 14 piece Stan Fornaszewski Orchestra with the big band sounds of American music making a stop in Carbondale to play the Sunset Concert tonight at Turley Park.

Based out of St. Louis, Fornaszewski started his big band at the age of 16 and has continued playing with considerable success over the last 17 years. With two albums and considerable air play, the band has worked up a following.

"That is what is so good about big band, it covers so many styles," he said. "Whether your favorite big band songs are sweet, swing, old style or contemporary jazz, we will have a song for you."

Fornaszewski said he started playing his first instrument at two years of age and has mastered every instrument there is except for the electric guitar. Being so musically inclined, he started a band that could play a wide instrumentation range.

"Big bands are musical," he said.

The orchestra plays thousands of tunes that smaller bands cannot play because the smaller the band, the less instrumentation it has.

"There is no way (smaller bands) can get that sound. They don't have enough fingers," Fornaszewski said.

Playing pop, the band's own music and classic big band tunes, Fornaszewski said the band's favorite place to perform is in the park concert atmosphere.

"It is more intimate between the audience and the band," he said.

Using the comparison of Fornaszewski's concert to going to a major league baseball game or to the minors, he said it is the same game but you can see the view a lot better at the minors. Hence, you will catch a lot more action at a park concert than at an arena.

"People into the music want to feel the sound of the big band," he said.

"Park concerts are for all ages, regardless of music tastes."

Fornaszewski said the band is trying to present the biggest era of music to the audience best they can and in the process, make it to the top.

"A lot of people think we are trying to bring them back," he said. "The big band has never left, music is non-perishable."

"A song written 50 years ago is still the same."



Stan Fornaszewski

Book's personable style recounts Illinois life early in 20th Century

The Life and Times of a Fly Caught Up in a Spider's Web
By Charles D. Neal, Ph.D.
Vantage Press, Inc., 275 pages, \$18.95

Reviewed by Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Features Editor

Charles Neal remembers in everything in detail. From attending his first day of school in 1914 to teaching during the Great Depression, Neal tells of the trials and tribulations of growing up in Southern Illinois during the first third of the 20th Century in his nineteenth book, "The Life and Times of a Fly Caught Up in a Spider's Web."

Neal, a Southern Illinois native who served as director of student teaching in the College of Education at SIUC from 1948 to 1970, has recaptured a period in American history through his unique recollection of names, places, and experiences.

The autobiographical tale goes

from his early childhood experiences to coming of age in one of the hardest times in American history.

Neal's first-person narration of his true-to-life experiences makes the book a collection of great stories. The book opens with Neal encountering Gypsies that play a violin on the way to school. "Nowhere had I heard music played

that compared to this Gypsy violinist," he recalls. Then he goes into the tale of Skinflint's ghost, which hovered over the Orthodox cemetery in Benton.

Neal's writing style is humble like the stories he tells, never getting too complicated, never using a word too big or complex. In the chapter "Never a Dull Moment," Neal writes of a student who asks "Are you going to give me a whipping, teach?" Neal's past experiences writing textbooks

and do-it-yourself manuals have probably made him well-versed in reader-friendly writing style.

Perhaps the book's most amusing quality is the personalities that develop through Neal's coming of age in rural Illinois. One of the most interesting is Granny Hawkins, whose psychic powers helped her predict the corn failure in 1911 and America's entry into World War I. A more youthful and fragile character is the little copy-cat student Irene Singer, who Neal caught copying answers for a test from a handkerchief. Anyone who has grown up in rural America can easily envision a relative, friend or the old man down the street through the characters in the book.

Neal is not a historian in the sense of the word, but he does give a detailed description of just how it was in Southern Illinois during the early part of this century. For those who lived through this period, the book can serve as a reminder of the past. And for others, it can serve as a lesson in Southern Illinois history.



Charles D. Neal

Weekend Jams

- T o n i g h t :** Annie—McLeod Theater, adults \$10, children \$6, SIUC students \$5, 8:00 p.m.
- A.C. Reed's—A.C. Reed & the Sparkplugs with Miss Velvet, 53, 9 p.m.
- Booby's—Abo Remus, 51, 9 p.m.
- Pinch Penny Pub—Cattfish & the Sharks, 53, 9:30 p.m.
- Sunset Concerts / Turley Park—Stan Fornaszewski Orchestra, free, 7:00p.m.
- PK's—Professor 50's-blues & soul, no cover, 9:30 p.m.
- Tres Hombres—The Heaters, no cover, 9:30 p.m.
- Annie—McLeod Theater, adults \$10, children \$6, SIUC students \$5, 8:00 p.m.
- S a t u r d a y :** A.C. Reed's—A.C. Reed & the Sparkplugs with Miss Velvet, 53, 9 p.m.
- Booby's—The Bottletones, 51, 9 p.m.
- PK's—Massive Funk, no cover, 9:30 p.m.
- S u n d a y :** Annie—McLeod Theater, adults \$10, children \$6, SIUC students \$5, 2:00 p.m.

- F r i d a y :** A.C. Reed's—A.C. Reed & the Sparkplugs with Miss Velvet, 53, 9 p.m.
- Booby's—Slappin' Henry Blue, 51, 9 p.m.
- Melange—Ole Fishskins, no cover, 8 p.m.
- PK's—Massive Funk, no cover, 9:30 p.m.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Comm 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

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Detours owner is detoured by City

ONE OF CARBONDALE'S NIGHTSPOTS IS SHUT down until further notice, says the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission. Detours has had its license renewal delayed until August. The establishment has too many maintenance violations, and even with completion of some repairs and a promise to complete the rest within weeks, the LCC couldn't make a decision one way or another. And that delay is unjust.

If the owner was trying to fix the maintenance problems which sparked the violations, why were half the commissioners dead set against renewing the license? The owner hired a contractor. The bar has been shut down during the repairs. And Building and Neighborhood Services Manager Morris McDaniel said the work would be done within weeks. Yet Commissioners Michael Neill and Richard Morris both said no to a renewal. The two other commissioners agreed there were still concerns, but saw the effort being made on the part of the owner, and voted against denying the license.

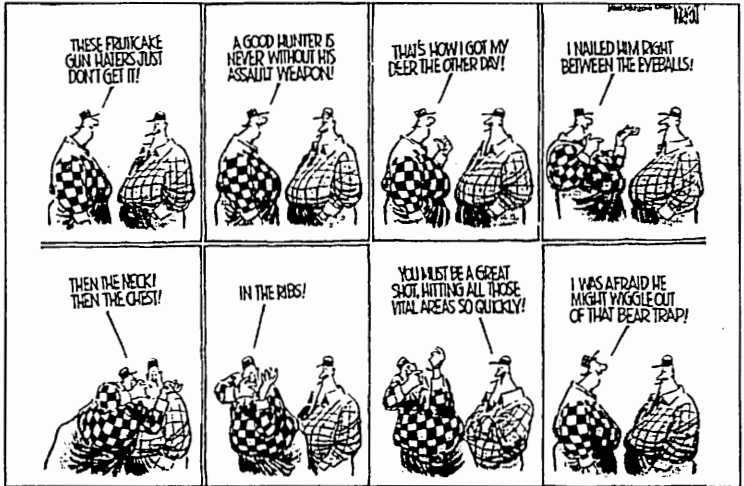
Now Detours is in limbo. The deadlock means owner Raju Puthankatti must wait until August, when Commissioner Maggie Flanagan returns from vacation, to find out the fate of his bar. And Detours must remain closed in the interim. Puthankatti should have been given the benefit of the doubt due to his attempts to correct the problems cited by the City.

With the current controversies about where students are supposed to go for entertainment, it could be seen as an effort to close one more establishment, especially after the owner has jumped through the commission's hoops. The LCC should have renewed the license on a conditional basis, with those conditions being the completion of the repairs. Then, if the commission's requests are still not met, deny the license. But for now, Detours must wait, and lose the money needed to jump through hoops.

Great deeds and ideas make the world better

JOANNA SULLIVAN IS THE LEADER OF A volunteer group of students and faculty that teaches the children of Mexican migrant workers. Lynn "Pops" Goodwin is the 51-year-old graduate student who chooses to be a mentor to his much younger classmates. Recent articles have given them their 15 minutes of fame. "Bucky" Fuller had considerably more fame than that. But Sullivan and Goodwin have one thing in common with Bucky. All three did and do what they can to make the world a better place.

In a world filled with disillusionment, it is nice to learn there are people who have a vision for a better tomorrow. Bucky Fuller used his head to develop advancements in design, one example being the geodesic dome. Goodwin and Sullivan use their hearts to develop great advancements in the human condition. We wish to salute this vision, both past and present. Reach for the future.



Letters to the Editor

No harm in testing athletes for drugs

In rebuttal of Jason Coyne's July 5 article on high school drug testing for athletes, I strongly disagree with you. Are you in favor of protecting illegal actions with legal ideals? This type of attitude is a rallying cry for many delinquents and young criminals. "You can't touch me, I'll sue." It is this "hands off" treatment of our youth that has led to the demise of family values in the first place. "Why be disciplined? Nobody can touch me, so I'll just do as I please."

Do you realize how influential student athletes are to their peers?

If you can take a bottle or a joint out of their hands, do so. Maybe by taking it out of one, you can take it out of five. If you have to do so with a drug test, do so.

If there are legitimate reasons why the test comes up positive, i.e. medication, then retest with that knowledge. No harm done. I have urinated in a plastic cup before. It is not scary nor painful. If you have no reason to fear it, embrace it as proof that what you accomplish, you accomplish through a good work ethic and self-discipline.

Being an athlete is a privilege.

and if you have to adhere to higher standards of behavior to enjoy it, then do so or quit. There are plenty of people just waiting for a chance that would adhere to the standards.

As for Mr. Coyne, my advice to you is to come out from under the protective sphere of journalistic ideals and take a look at the real world. There are a lot more serious problems to worry about than asking a teenager to urinate in a cup.

Terry Conway
 Graduate student, Forestry

Big Apple to determine '96 campaign

By Mitchell Moss
 Newsday

Although Clinton campaign television ads are running in major markets across the country, they will not be seen in New York because the president's advisers are confident of his support here. They even had the gall to launch Clinton's 1996 campaign in New Jersey.

But 1996 will not be a rerun of 1992. Without New York, there is no way a Democratic president can win re-election, and Bill Clinton cannot count on winning New York state next year.

Unlike 1992, when Clinton defeated Jerry Brown in a brutal primary, the president will not have any serious opposition in the New York primary next March. However, the successive defeats of Democrats David Dinkins and Mario Cuomo have deprived Clinton of the managerial talent and volunteer labor needed to run a presidential campaign in New York.

According to Jerry Skurnick of Prime New York, a political consulting firm, Cuomo operatives ran Clinton's campaign in 1992, but

the 1996 Clinton campaign cannot rely on the State Democratic Committee, which is now a collection of fiefdoms lacking any common ideology or loyalty to a single political leader. Furthermore, without the help of a Democrat in high office, contributions from wealthy New Yorkers that usually help subsidize campaign costs in other parts of the country will be needed to pay for workers and telephone banks here.

Clinton's new 10-year deficit-cutting budget plan, including cuts in Medicare, do not help him with hardcore liberals, an endangered species that Democrats cannot afford to ignore. Ironically, the ideological shift to the center that helps Clinton nationally undermines his appeal in New York, where public spending is still popular despite last year's Republican victories.

Adding to Clinton's woes is the resurgence of the New York state Republicans and their plans to seek control of the State Assembly in 1996. Republican State Chairman Bill Powers has targeted vulnerable Democratic Assembly members for defeat, a strategy that will inevitably help the Republican presidential nominee. And while

most Jewish voters favor Clinton and consider the religious right to be anathema, the growing political conservatism among American Jews cannot be ignored, especially among the ultra-orthodox who will follow the preferences of Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Of course, the best way for Clinton to take New York is to appoint Rudy Giuliani to a high-level Cabinet position. This would endear Clinton to Democratic leaders, who could then retake City Hall in 1997, and to Republicans, who wouldn't have to worry about Giuliani's statewide ambitions. Clinton also would have a genuine tough guy capable of going head-to-head with congressional Republicans. Meanwhile, Giuliani could position himself for a Democratic presidential run in the year 2000. And with Giuliani safely tucked away in Washington, political life in New York would return to normal, something that means more to New York pols than who sits in the White House.

Mitchell Moss is a writer for N.Y. Newsday

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Pro-life sympathies to 'Bondage': Dirty little secrets from feminism's dark side

Forgive me, Gloria Steinem, for I have sinned.

We're not talking minor infractions here — say a couple of Hail Hillarys and go on — we're talking cardinal sins.

I sent money to a pro-life organization. I read an essay by the University of the Arts' infamous "anti-feminist" professor Camille Paglia. I watched a James Bond film festival on cable.

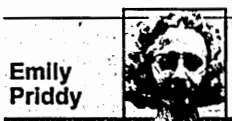
And I'm not sorry. But before you excommunicate me from feminism altogether, hear me out. I have reasons for behaving as I do.

Modern woman is having an identity crisis.

Despite all the activism of the past 25 years, women have no idea what it is to be a feminist.

It's no wonder many of us resist using the political f-word to describe ourselves.

As the women's movement has become increasingly politicized, its scope has narrowed to include only those who fit its leaders' definition of feminism. There are unwritten rules governing those who carry the feminist banner: Rush Limbaugh is the anti-Christ. The only good con-



Emily Priddy

Perspectives

servative is an unemployed conservative. Pro-lifers are heroes. Men and heterosexual women may join the movement, but they can never be fully trusted.

The organized feminist movement has forgotten its original idea — equality between the sexes — and degenerated into a clique of elitist left-wing radicals who shun everyone who fails to embrace their entire agenda in all its political and rhetorical splendor.

Before all you red-blooded Ms. magazine-thumpers rise up in protest, say it to yourself: "Pro-life feminist." Leaves a nasty taste in your mouth, doesn't it? Yet thousands of women who believe vehemently in gender equity also embrace the idea that abortion is wrong.

The battle for the Equal Rights Amendment in the early 1980s, though ultimately unsuccessful, yielded a small victory as feminists united to achieve a common goal. ERA helped us over that ridiculous "can liberated women shave their legs?" hurdle. However, many women go through a lot of soul-searching when their personal views conflict with society's definition of feminism.

As a feminist, must I sneak Professor Paglia's books under the covers with a flashlight to avoid being ostracized? And what about that 007 addiction? Granted, the name "Pussy Galore" does not exactly conjure up visions of Saffragettes and bra-burners, but darn it, "Goldfinger" was a fun movie — and Ms. Galore was pretty liberated in the cockpit of her airplane.

If what I've said constitutes heresy, please try to forgive me — it's so hard to be a good, upstanding feminist these days.

Please, Gloria. Please forgive me. In the name of Susan B. Anthony, Anita Hill and the National Organization for Women, amen.

Lobby

continued from page 1

voice in DC," he said. "When Congress wants the student voice, they call USSA."

If SIUC does sign a contract, half of the money to USSA will come back to SIUC in the form of a part-time USSA coordinator. The coordinator would be present on the SIUC campus, Sherman said.

"The USG and USSA executive staffs would choose the person. We would come up with a job description that would help SIUC coordinate different events," Sherman said.

Besides looking into USSA, USG also lobbied for financial aid in the face of what Sherman called the most drastic cuts in financial aid history.

As part of their lobbying effort, USG took an affordability study made by Pamela Britton, financial aid director, to the representatives.

The affordability packet was designed to show representatives how important financial aid is to SIUC students.

"The representatives were very impressed with the packet," Clemens said. "I got the impression they were going to use it in their lobbying efforts."

David Carle, press secretary for Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill), said the packet may be useful in lobbying other members of Congress when the fight for financial aid gets under way in the committees.

Visitors

continued from page 1

"The ceremony lasted only one or two hours maybe," Kharitonovna said. "Very surprising how changed schedule so easily because of rain-so what it's a holiday! Our celebration on Ninth of May it started raining very heavily and everyone standing in rain celebrating."

Tatiana Chmurenko, from Obninsk located just outside of Moscow, said they saw the official part of the holiday but missed out on the fireworks because of the rain.

"Maybe in evening see more people and how express their happiness (of the celebration)," Chmurenko said.

Other Russians were pleased with what they saw and could relate to Americans more after seeing the ceremony.

"I can correct some of my

“ It's been very interesting learning about American political and judicial system. They answer our questions. ”

Olga Senjutkina
Russian educator

impressions of America. (After seeing American history) looks more human, normal with tragedies," Ivan Kurila, from Moscow, said. "I feel myself maybe more close (to Americans)."

Grigory Klyuchev, from Moscow, said after the speakers at

the ceremony introduced the Russians, everyone was friendly and asked if they had enjoyed their stay so far.

"They made us feel distinguished," Kurila said.

The Russians are here this summer to learn more about the American democratic system through lectures given by the political science and law staff.

"It's been very interesting — learning about American political and judicial system," Olga Senjutkina said. "They answer our questions."

Scott Hays, faculty advisor of the Sophist Society, said there is a student group meeting on Thursday at 4:30 in Faner 3075 to organize a student talk with the Russians.

"Anyone can come to the meeting," Hays said. "It is exciting to have the Russians here and it is a great opportunity to hear them speak about what is happening in Russia today."

Calendar

Today

WIDB will have an interest meeting for on-air D.J.'s at 2 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Center in the radio station. For more info, call 536-2361.

Tomorrow

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER
Courses on July 7 at 6 p.m. and on July 8 & 9 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more info, call 1-800-642-9589.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for Student-to-Student grants for International Students enrolled in at least six credit hours and a minimum 2.0 GPA, and can demonstrate financial need.

SUNSET CONCERT: STAN Formaszewski Orchestra 7 p.m. at Turley Park.

Upcoming

THE ART OF BREASTFEEDING & Overcoming Difficulties will be discussed by the Carbondale La Leche League on Thursday, July 11 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at 152 Elstrom.

ARTHRITIS WATER Program on Mon., Wed. & Fri. thru August 4 at 11 a.m. at the Pulliam Pool. For more info, call 453-1263.

STROKE MECHANICS: ADULT Swimming Class will be given at 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. July 10, 12, & 17. For more info, call 453-1263.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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Prozac: It's not just for depression anymore

By Simeon Margoils
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Q: I have tried many different remedies but continue to be terribly irritable before each menstrual period. Is it true that there is a new treatment for this problem?

A: A recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine reported the results of a Canadian study on the treatment of premenstrual syndrome with fluoxetine

(Prozac). Surveys have shown that between 3 percent and 8 percent of North American women suffer from premenstrual syndrome. Symptoms, which may begin seven to 10 days before menstrual periods and end soon after the onset of menstrua, flow, include increased tension, irritability, agitation, difficulty sleeping and fatigue.

In the Canadian study, 180 women took a placebo, a small dose (20 milligrams) of fluoxetine, or a large dose (60 milligrams) of

fluoxetine daily over a period of six menstrual cycles. About half of the women receiving either dose of fluoxetine had at least a moderate improvement (defined as a 50 percent improvement) in their symptoms throughout the trial. By contrast, only 22 percent of those taking the placebo reported a moderate decrease in symptoms.

Compared with those taking the placebo, significantly more women receiving fluoxetine reported better than 75 percent improvement in

their symptoms. The smaller dose was just as effective as the larger one and caused substantially fewer side effects. Even on the smaller dose, nausea, fatigue, dizziness and decreased ability to concentrate were more common than in those taking the placebo.

The authors report that they had trouble recruiting subjects for this trial because of media reports of an increased preoccupation with suicide in patients taking fluoxetine. There were no suicidal tendencies

in the women receiving fluoxetine in this Canadian trial, and other studies have dispelled the concern that taking fluoxetine increases the risk of suicide.

Although it is not clear how fluoxetine improves PMS, this drug is an effective treatment for depression; and many of the features of PMS are similar to those of depression.

Wolfman Jack more than a gravelly voice to some

Sadly to say, after reading three Sunday papers last week, one of the few inspiring things I came across was the obituary of Wolfman Jack, who died Saturday morning of a heart attack after a 21-day trip to promote his book. It was not inspiring because I was glad to see him pass, but because it sparked a couple of memories I have of the man.

I had the chance to see Wolfman back in 1990 at one of those touring oldies shows he hosted featuring a bunch of old rockers and new bands imitating old rockers. Though he was way past his prime and his howl had diminished somewhat, he still had that something that made him famous many years ago. I think he himself knew the show was a step down from what he once did, but he seemed happy just to have someone to howl for.

It was a different time when Wolfman was in his prime. It was



By
Dustin Coleman

Perspectives

the time of Kennedy, baseball was still honorable, most everyone still believed in the American dream, and he was eating popsicles in a radio station in "American Graffiti."

Wolfman was just as much a part of this as anyone. And from his howl, a whole youthful generation was linked.

It is not to say that all is right in the world today, but Wolfman was in his prime during the early to mid-60's; the time of segregation, and the oppression of women and gays, to name just a few of the period's problems.

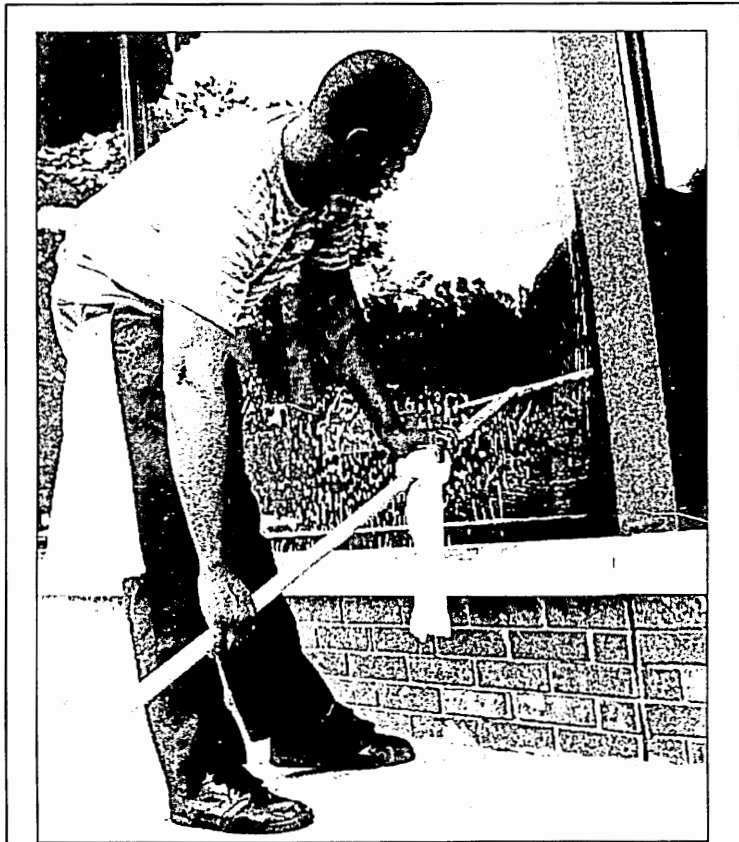
But throughout, he always found a bright spot in the middle of it all.

Somewhere along the way things have changed. Now, cynicism is the main vice of radio-television personalities. From Rush Limbaugh to Howard Stern, hardly anyone wants to speak from the heart.

It is hate and accusations which in the end separates us all into categories such as Democrats and Republicans when actually we are living in a time when we have less to complain about.

And if a radio-television personality is not cynical, they probably have that suave silky smooth voice that is dull as a butter knife. The Wolfman on the other hand gave it all every minute he was on the air.

Though most of today's youth could not even tell you who Wolfman was, those who do know will truly miss the greatest radio man of all time.



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Squeegee: Lashuan Johnson, a sophomore in elementary education from Chicago and an employee of Wendy's on Illinois Route 13, washes the windows outside the restaurant Wednesday.

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Legal profession increases acceptance of credit cards

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The legal profession historically has shunned payment by credit cards, sticking to more traditional billing methods, because there was little demand from clients to pay that way and some lawyers thought firms that accepted plastic appeared less professional.

But all of that is changing. Lawyers and law firms—following other professions, particularly medicine—are accepting credit cards for legal services in increasing numbers.

American Express Co. and Visa International Inc. report significant increases in the past year in the number of law firms that accept credit cards and in the volume of transactions in the legal service category.

Both clients and their lawyers are responsible for the change, industry officials said. Credit cards have become more of a purchasing tool than a borrowing one in recent years, with credit card companies rewarding the frequent card user with refunds or frequent flyer miles, giving card holders a greater incentive to put high-priced purchases on their cards.

And law firms, particularly smaller ones, are benefiting from better cash flow that credit card use provides them.

"People use credit cards more than they used to. There's almost nothing you can do that can't be done with a credit card. It's plastic money, it's not borrowing money," said Linda Ravdin, a lawyer with Ravdin & Wolford, a Washington firm that practices family and estate law. "If it's okay to buy your gro-

ceries or liquor by credit card, why can't you pay your lawyers with one?"

American Express said the number of law firms and lawyers who accept its card has grown by 20.3 percent in the past year. But the most dramatic increase came only recently. From Jan. 1 through the end of May, the number of firms and lawyers that accept American Express increased by 60.6 percent.

Visa reported an even larger increase. Michael Sherman, Visa's director of marketing and advertising, said there has been a 93 percent rise in the use of Visa for legal services in the past year, resulting in about \$95 million in transactions.

Steve Aposos, a spokesman for MasterCard International Inc., said the use of credit cards to purchase legal services is a "growing industry." There are probably as many as 25,000 law firms and lawyers nationwide accepting MasterCard for payment, he said.

All three credit card companies said they have not specifically targeted the legal services area. "They're growing on their own," said Visa spokeswoman Sandra Stair.

Ravdin started accepting credit cards four to five years ago at her small law firm here. She said it made sense to do so because it is a convenience for clients and it significantly improved her cash flow.

Instead of waiting weeks or months to get paid by clients, she now waits only days for payment from the credit card company. She said she receives about 15 percent of her revenue from credit card charges.

Simon

continued from page 1

Simon said despite the benefits of the new loan program, there is opposition to the program in congress due to lobbying on behalf of banks because of the amount of money these institutions make by loaning students money.

"The only problem with it is there is a small group of people out there who make a lot of money under the current system," he said. "This includes the bank lobby, but principally just a few large banks."

Simon said the direct loan program has made it possible to allow students to repay student loans at a rate proportionate to their income after graduation, which he hopes will result in students entering lower-paid occupations, such as teaching.

"Under the old system, students had to pay a flat rate regardless of their income," he said.

"This encouraged students to enter higher-paid occupations to pay off the loan. Under the direct loan program, students who want to be teachers will be more able to do that."

Efforts in Congress to cap or limit the direct loan program failed in the conference committee this year, but other proposed cuts totaling \$10 billion were passed, including the elimination of interest subsidies for graduate and professional students.

Loan subsidies pay the interest on federal loans while students are in school.

Without this subsidy, 1,822 graduate and professional students at SIUC will pay between \$1,100 and \$1,700 more per year for education, according to figures released by Britton.

“ Under the old system, students had to pay a flat rate regardless of their income. ”

Sen. Paul Simon
(D-Ill.)

The Perkins Capital Contribution was eliminated in this year's budget, resulting in a \$696,642 decrease in Perkins Loans at SIUC this year, according to Britton.

This is equal to a decrease of \$754 per student receiving money through the program.

The Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, which Britton said was in danger of being cut in the budget compromise, was maintained at its current levels, along with the Pell Grant program.

The FSEOG provides financial aid to SIUC's most needy students, and without it many students may not have been able to attend SIUC, according to Britton.

The budget resolution passed by the conference committee last week will be passed on to the appropriations committee, where the final cuts will be made.

While they are not bound by specific cuts in the budget resolution, they are required to maintain the \$10 billion in savings to the federal government mandated in the budget resolution, according to a document released by the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Sunset

continued from page 1

Turley Park for the concert tonight, and they will be aggressively enforcing underage drinking. He also said anyone blocking a driveway or parking in no parking sites will be ticketed.

Strom asked people to use common sense, and be responsible.

University Police Chief Sam Jordan said he increased the number of patrol officers on duty at Shryock to control parking, soliciting and underage drinking.

Jordan said parking was a concern, because many of the schools lots are under construction. Don Castle, assistant university programming coordinator, said four more portable bathrooms were at the Shryock concert. He said the sunset concert committee gave the O.K. for the extra bathrooms after an evaluation. Castle said their decision was based on crowd size. He said the committee tries to put most of the money into the entertainment part of the concerts and not maintenance and clean up.

The increasing crowd size at the sunset concerts was also a concern brought up after the Turley Park concert. Although Strom had said he did not think the Turley Park concert had a negative atmosphere, he did say he believes the crowd has out grown the capacity of Turley Park.

Amy O'Leary, a graduate student in plant and soil science, lives one block down the street from Turley Park and said she has no problems with concerts. She said after the last Turley Park concert she sat outside and did not see anybody hanging out in the street or urinating in the yards.

"Everyone was really friendly while walking by," O'Leary said.

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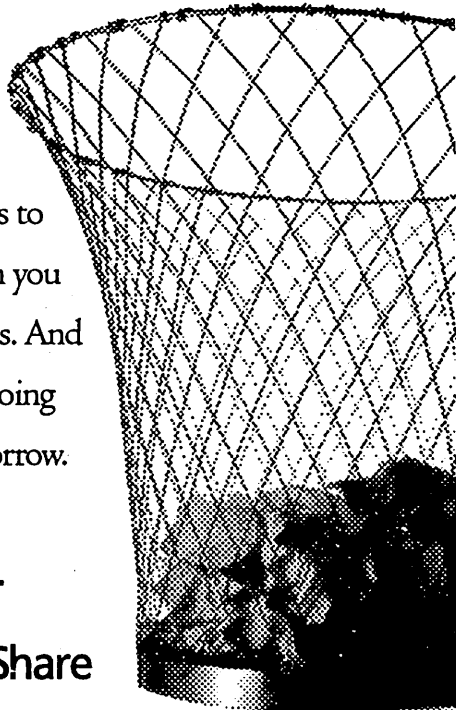
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Police Blotter

Quinton Ray Kirkendell, 32, of Carbondale, was arrested on the 200 block of East Monroe at 11:43 p.m. July 4 on a St. Claire warrant for failure to appear. He was taken to Jackson County Jail, where he posted bond

and was released. Police said Michael J. O'Brien, 31, of Carbondale, was arrested for criminal trespass and violation of bail bond at Winston's bagel stand on South Illinois Avenue at 10:30 p.m. July 4. Police said O'Brien had been harassing

Winston Mevo, 53, of Carbondale, and was arrested twice on July 3 for disorderly conduct, battery and criminal trespass.

He was released on recognizance for the July 3 arrests. However, he was taken to Jackson County Jail after his July 4 arrest and was still in custody Wednesday afternoon.



SHIRLEY GIOKA — The Daily Egyptian

Fetch! Tyler Cortright, a senior in forestry from Denver, plays with his dogs Reggie, a beagle, Moose, a great dane, and Clyde, a chocolate lab, at Campus Lake Wednesday afternoon. Cortright brings the dogs to the lake for walks because they also like to swim.

Two vaccines for Lyme disease in trial testing

Newsday

If all goes well with two studies testing vaccines for Lyme disease, in a few years deer ticks may shrink in importance to match their actual size—mere dots on our collective consciousness.

Two similar vaccines are being tested against the bacteria transmitted by the tiny deer tick that causes Lyme disease.

But how effective either is remains an unknown: Half the volunteers receive the vaccine in a shot; half get a salt solution, and researchers are keeping themselves in the dark, as well, at this point, to ensure no bias.

Each vaccine will be tested on about 10,000 people over two years.

One trial, begun last year by Connaught Laboratories of Swiftwater, Pa., includes people at 13 sites, most of them in the Northeast where Lyme disease is

endemic. Volunteers were given a shot last year and a booster this year.

The study should be completed late this year, but it will be two years or more before the data are thoroughly analyzed and examined by the Food and Drug Administration.

Smith Kline Beecham of Philadelphia began a two-year trial of its vaccine several months ago. It will include people at 35 sites, most in the Northeast.

Dr. Raymond Dattwyler, director of the Lyme Disease Center at University Medical Center at Stony Brook, N.Y., said he doesn't have high hopes for either vaccine.

"Both vaccine trials are immunizing against one strain of the bacteria. But we don't know how many strains there are.

"We know three strains have been well-defined that cause disease in humans. However, there are substrains still being defined," he said.



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NFL

continued from page 12

NFL team is a birthright, not a privilege. Oakland and St. Louis have been lucky enough to recover after ignoring that message in previous years.

Hey, Tampa Bay Buccaneers fans. You get all that? And what about you, Arizona Cardinals and Seattle Seahawks followers? Do yourselves a favor and make sure your teams don't skip town. After all, it's hell trying to get them back. So you think it's tough starting an

NFL expansion team from the ground up? Don't tell that to officials from the 28 established clubs, many of whom are still unhappy with how the Jacksonville Jaguars and Carolina Panthers are cornering the market on free agents and draft picks.

The Jaguars and Panthers not only had plenty of free-agent money to spend in the offseason, but they also had an extra pick per round in this year's draft and will get an extra seven picks next year. "I think in some ways, (the expansion teams) have an unfair advantage, especially with the draft picks," one team executive said.

Riggleman

continued from page 12

Riggleman also apologized to reliever Chris Nabholz for leaving him in during a nine-run Astros eighth inning, one that took his ERA from 2.57 to 6.23. Riggleman thought the runs were

unearned, but third baseman Todd Zeile was not charged with an error on a grounder that he bobbled.

"I've only been embarrassed for doing something to a player one other time," Riggleman says.

"I took Tony Gwynn out of a 10-1 game when he had a homer, triple and single.

I realized later that he had a chance to hit for the cycle. It's never been done by a Padre."

Camping

continued from page 12

able at Lake Murphysboro State Park for those who like to experience the outdoors in a natural setting. For those who enjoy the comforts of home, 54 sites are available with electrical hook-ups.

Many of the visitors coming to the park are local people who enjoy coming out for lunch or to come and fish after work, Catt said.

"We have many repeat customers here at the lake," Catt said. "Most of the campers come here because it's a good place to fish."

Overflow camping is available for youth groups and can accommodate about 65 people, Catt said.

Boats are available for rent through the Department of Natural Resource offices at the lake for \$10 a day and include a life jacket and oars.

The limit for motors on boats is 10 horsepower but people can use big boats as long as they are powered by trolling motors, Catt said.

Camping costs \$11 a night for a class A electrical site, and \$8 a night for primitive sites. Showers facilities are open to anyone camping at the park and are handicap accessible.

Siracusano

continued from page 12

"In the synchronized diving, we have a good chance at making it to the World Cup," he said. "Individually, I don't know yet, it depends on how well I can put it together when it counts."

As well as the synchronized diving, Siracusano will also vie for titles in the 1 and 3-meter spring

board events.

After suffering three diving related injuries earlier this year, Siracusano said he now feels as though he is getting stronger every day.

"I have to do a lot of strengthening exercises, ice my wrists down, and take a lot of ibuprofen," he said.

"I usually train from four to six hours a day. Early in the morning, from about 6:45-9:15, and then from 2:30-5:30 in the afternoon."

NCAA looks to curtail celebration

Newsday

Later this month, the NCAA will mail a copy of a videotape that will show the difference on the field between spontaneous celebration and unsportsmanlike conduct. If the video had a soundtrack, the lead song would be from "Duck Soup," as sung by Groucho Marx: "Whatever it is, I'm Against It."

Whatever it is, the NCAA Football Rules Committee is against it. Strutting into the end zone is out. Players who remove their helmets on the field (whether they search for a TV camera or not) will be penalized. So, too, will the player who kneels in the end zone. If he drops to one knee and rises immediately, that's OK. Otherwise, praying is unsportsmanlike conduct.

"That's every human being's right, to pray where he wants to," says American Football Coaches Association executive director Grant Teaff, who assisted the Rules Committee in drawing up the stricter guidelines. "What that individual doesn't have a right to do is to draw attention to himself. ... If you say a guy can pray, figure out all the different ways a guy will pray in the end zone." Teaff stretched his arms wide, as in crucifixion.

The tape will consist of about 45 plays culled from 144 viewed by a special NCAA committee of officials, coaches and players last month. Dotson Lewis, former executive director of the Southwest Officials Association, helped select the plays. Here are some examples of plays from last season that were on the copy: —On a fourth-down play, West Virginia tailback Robert Walker is taken down short of the first-down marker by Rutgers

"After a big tackle or a big catch the player would stand up, not do a dance but show enthusiasm."

Tommie Frazier
Nebraska quarterback

linbacker Alcides Catanho, who leaps in excitement. "That's OK," Lewis says. Catanho then runs to midfield and swings his arm in the "no good" signal. "No," Lewis says. "He definitely wants the spotlight on him." Catanho isn't taunting the West Virginia bench. He's facing his sideline. "We don't know nor do we care," Lewis says. —Notre Dame defensive back Ivory Covington intercepts a pass from Southern California quarterback Rob Johnson. Covington steps out of bounds, then struts back on the field and runs away with the ball in hand. Not this year, he won't. "Leave the ball where it was blown dead or hand it to the official," Lewis says. —Montrell Williams of Idaho concludes a 99-yard kickoff return by holding the ball out behind him at the Eastern Washington player giving chase. He drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. After Williams reached the end zone, he took off his helmet. This season, that would be a second violation and cause for ejection.

Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier and Bowling Green State center Cal Bowers represented their fellow players on the committee that chose the plays to be shown on the videotape. Although the players and coaches agreed that dancing and other overt self-promotion should be curtailed, what each group considers acceptable behavior points out the generation gap in college football.

"After a big tackle or a big catch, the player would stand up, not do a dance but show enthusiasm, throw his arms in the air," Bowers says. "Some of the coaches thought that was too much. Tommie and I didn't. There's so much enthusiasm. The coaches aren't out there. That's the best part of football, when coaches aren't out there. Players can have a little fun."

Frazier says, "I just think it's a bunch of guys who used to play who think it's a problem. They're trying to make everything go back to the '50s and '60s."

Unnecessary ranking

Here's one more sign that rating recruiting classes is an exercise for those with not enough to do. Notre Dame received all the glory last February. However, two of its prize recruits have fallen short academically. Running back James Jackson of Belle Glade, Fla., scored a 16 on his ACT, one point shy of the NCAA initial-eligibility requirement. Notre Dame, as a rule, doesn't take Prop 48s, but the university hasn't said whether Jackson will be accepted. If he is, he couldn't play this season and would have to come up with money for tuition, room and board, which is in the \$20,000 neighborhood.



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Josh West — The Daily Egyptian

Wimbledon: Dianne Metzger (left), girls tennis coach at Rend Lake College, practices Wednesday afternoon with Kathy Calhoun of Carbondale.

Saluki swimmer goes to Nationals

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

Rob Siracusano, former Saluki diver, has passed up the chance to compete at the Olympic Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., opting to continue training for the Phillips 66 U.S. National Championships to be held in August.

"I turned down the invitation," Siracusano said. "I didn't want to take the time off from training to compete this year, but I probably will in '97."

The U.S. Nationals, held August 9-12, gives the All-American several chances to qualify for the Olympics, including competing in the World Cup, a pre-Olympic trial. The top two performers at the World Cup would compete in Atlanta against 87 other countries.

"That's why I'm here (in Michigan)," Siracusano said. "I'm trying to make it to the Olympics, and everything is going much better than I thought."

Siracusano is preparing for the

Phillips 66 Nationals with his roommate and former Olympic gold medalist Mark Lindsey, and is coached by Dick Kimball, five-time Olympian head coach.

"I think it's completely different, practicing under Coach Kimball rather than Coach Ardrey," he said. "I've learned a lot of new techniques, and it's very intense—especially when I think that Kimball has coached at least one Olympian since 1960."

"It's also a real benefit to be able to train with Mark," Siracusano said. "We will be competing on the 3-meter synchronized diving together."

Synchronized diving is an event that has just come into competition this year, Siracusano said.



Rob Siracusano

see SIRACUSANO, page 11

Lake Murphysboro offers fishing, quiet times

For those looking for a tranquil camping region in the nearby area, Lake Murphysboro State Park just west of Murphysboro provides that and more.

Since its completion in 1951 the lake has provided quality fishing for a variety of fish species including largemouth bass, bluegill and channel catfish, according to Robert Catt, site superintendent for Lake Murphysboro State Park.

The lake features 7.5 miles of shoreline making it ideal for the shoreline fisherman, Catt said.

Average depths in the lake are 12 feet and the deepest spot is 36 feet.

J.P. Morgan and wife Bert, from Broken Bow, Neb., came to see what is on the outskirts of Interstate 57 on their way to the National Campers and Hikers

Jason E. Coyne



Camping

Association convention at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds starting July 7th.

The Morgans have found Lake Murphysboro State Park to be a pleasant campground during their stay.

"We came in here late on Sunday night and the ranger on duty came out to help us find a site and get parked," Mr. Morgan said.

Mrs. Morgan, who has been camping for over 25 years, added, "The campers here are very respectful and helpful—everything here has been super."

Two Park Forest residents, Bill Mumma and wife Naomi, were making their first camping trip into the area and decided on Lake Murphysboro for its location.

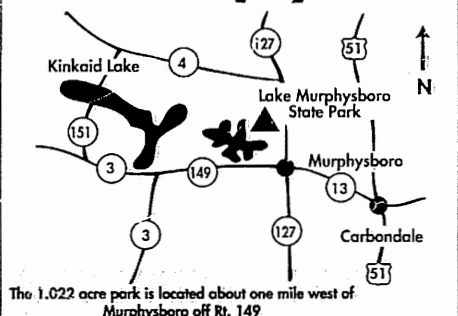
"It's a good fishing spot here. I caught a lot of nice bluegill and catfish this week," Bill Mumma said. "We also came here for the fact that it's not so crowded."

"The Mummas said they go camping at least once a month and prefer the State Parks throughout Illinois.

There are 20 tenting sites available

see CAMPING, page 11

Lake Murphysboro



SOURCE: Illinois Dept. of Conservation

By Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

NFL franchise movement could help football

The Sporting News

The National Football League clearly has a huge and embarrassing hole in Los Angeles, where the flight of the Rams and Raiders has heaped further misery on a city besieged by earthquakes, fires, mudslides and Kato Kaelin.

No team in the country's second-largest television market? It's almost unfathomable.

But, unlike most pundits offering gloom-and-doom forecasts of NFL franchise movement, I'd like to suggest an entirely different slant on the events that have wrested two teams from one city in the past four months.

I suggest that history will view this as one of the most constructive events the league could have imagined.

Of course, that's little solace to the devoted Rams and Raiders fans still upset over Georgia Frontiere's selling out to the highest bidders in

St. Louis and Al Davis' bolting back to his old digs in Oakland. But with the departures of these two teams, fans and politicians in cities facing similar situations will do what it takes to make sure it doesn't happen to them.

In fact, the Los Angeles travesty has already worked wonders in two other NFL locales. Late last week, the city councils in Cincinnati and Cleveland took steps to ensure the Bengals and Browns would stay right where they are. Yes, even Bengals fans suffering through the dismal spate of losing seasons would miss Sunday afternoons at the stadium.

In Cincinnati, council members approved funding for a new stadium, part of a \$540 million complex that would be shared with the Reds, by 2000. The vote came minutes before a deadline imposed by team Owner Mike Brown, who said he would head to Baltimore if he

didn't receive assurances of a new stadium.

How close was Brown to leaving?

"It was a real deadline," he says. "We had prepared a two-line statement saying, 'Thank you for what you did. Goodbye.' We were up against the wall."

You think the Los Angeles situation wasn't a factor? Hey, Brown is no Davis or Frontiere, but this guy clearly was ready to emulate his Los Angeles counterparts—even though his roots are firmly embedded in Cincy.

On the same day, Cleveland took a major step in making sure the Dawg Pound remains an NFL end-zone fixture. The City Council approved a \$154 million renovation for decrepit Cleveland Stadium, something team owner Art Modell has been adamant about in deciding the team's long-term future.

You think the Los Angeles fac-

tor wasn't at work there? Get real.

So where does this leave the city setting the example of what others want to avoid? Well, I have no doubt the Los Angeles area will have two teams by the turn of the century, perhaps earlier. I'm also convinced the region will have learned from its mistakes and make certain its two new tenants are in for the long haul and will provide what neither previous occupant could: stability.

Still, there is no guarantee some other owner won't pull up stakes and start over somewhere else. Just ask the people of Baltimore, a deserving group of football fans that still has not recaptured a team after Bob Irsay slithered out of town in the dark 11 years ago.

In the meantime, let Los Angeles serve as an example to cities that are foolhardy enough to believe that an

see NFL, page 11

Riggleman tells Cubs he is sorry

The Sporting News

Chicago Cubs Manager Jim Riggleman has provided a refreshing approach to managing these days.

Last week, he actually apologized to his team for a managerial move that went awry.

"I told (the pitching staff) that I managed with my heart instead of my head," Riggleman says. "I apologized. It won't happen again."

Riggleman left starter Jim Bullinger in the game to face Pirates pitcher Denny Neagle with the bases loaded in the sixth inning. Bullinger, who had pitched only nine innings in his two previous starts, surrendered a grand slam.

see RIGGLEMAN, page 11

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to
informing
the
people
of



CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

JULY-AUGUST, 1995

City of Carbondale



City of Carbondale Recognizes Employees

Back to the Basics was the theme of this year's annual Community Pride Breakfast and a number of City employees who provide those services were awarded service pens for their efforts. All of these employees are to be commended for their professionalism and dedication to the residents and businesses.

Twenty-Five Years and Over:
Cletis Adams; Jeraldine Brown; John Mannis; Richard Tolosko; Virginia Edwards-Aiken; Charles Creemeens; Joe Mann; Bob Wimberly; Gary Betts; Richard Eads; Calvin Scott; Maurice Blaise; Fred Holloway; Richard Stearns.

Twenty Years and Over:
Loy Addington; Kent Burns; Bob Hisgen; Michale Johnson; Gerald Lipe; Lou Morgan; Ralph Rowden; Larry Webb; Columbus Aiken; James Cooper; Norman Horner; Kerry Jones; Cleveland Matthews; Ron Murphy; Paul Sorgen; Bill West; Jeff Anderson; Randy Corey; Jane Hughes; Jon Kluge; Morris McDaniel; Colleen Ozment; Robert Thomas; Wayne Wheelis; Leonard Basler; Bob Goro; Neil Jacobson; Jannie Knapp; Don Monty; Ed Keeder; Harry Threlkeld; Cliff Manis.

Fifteen Years and Over:
Betty Allen; Don Barrett; Luanne Brown; Addie Crowell; Kendall Doty; Linda Gladson; Gary Hefler; Rose Laster; Tony McDaniel; Jim Miller; Steve Odum; Delores Penn; Josephine Rowe; Don Strom; Jim Temple; Carol Warren; Janet McDaniel; Danon Austin; Garry Basler; Burke Cawthon; Barbara Dewalt; Lora Dusch; Gil-

bert Gray; Ron Herter; Bob Ledbetter; Gus McKinley; George Morgan; Michael Osifcin; Carlton Rasche; Bob Scott; Jim Swayze; Lynn Trella; Dave Wilson; Elwein Austin; Dwight Boaz; Bob Conway; Chuck Doan; Pete Emmett; Neil Guetschow; Bill Jezierski; Neil Guetschow; Bill Jezierski; Newburger Martin; Glen Messer; Joyce Nichols; Tom Palmier; Tom Redmond; Calvin Stearns; John Sysma; Charles Vaught; John M. Yow; Peggy Bagley; Willie Broadnax; Shirley Cooper; Jeff Doherty; Brad Fleck; Donna Haynes; Greg Kline; Edna Mason; Larry Miles; Ed Nowakowski; Robin Pengress; Brian Rice; Dan Stearns; Carol Taylor; Janet Vaught; Curtis Kirskey.

Ten Years and Over:
Karen Anderson; Charles Borger; Louberta Cavitt; Bob Bateman; Kerry Brassell; Gary Cox; Steve Blake; Lee Burk; Frances Crawshaw; Camellia Blythe; Donna Butcher; Bernice Davenport; Glenda Davis; Richard Gunn; Ken Johnson; Dan Mayhugh; Mike Owen; Larry Richison; Mary Stocks; Mark Diedrick; Alphonso Hall; Dave Keim; Steve Michaels; Dennis Palmer; Jim Rowe; Christine Strom; Paul Echols; Luther Halliday; Betty Lipe; John Michalesko; Danny Piquard; Chuck Shiplett; Juanita Thomas; Gerald Edwards; Joe Hamilton; Kerry Matthews; Randall Murray; Terry Reno; Clinette Steele; Danny Woolley.

Five Years and Over:
Harry Banycke; Laura Butler; Kenneth Edwards; Gary Heem; Brad Lam; Kim Marnati; Chad Morgenthaler; Janice Price; Jim Summers; Gary Beckman; Richard Chapman; Diane Ferrell; Jimmy Hill; Steve Larson; Steve McBride; Brent Nausley; Dan Priddy; Jeff Vaughn; Richard Brunner; William Chappell; Rosa Glispie; Stacy Jensen; Ted Lomax; Lynn Miller; Thomas Penn; Christine Stearns; Lucinda Vinson; John Butler; Betty Covington; Bob Hanson; Terril Kaufmann; Dave Lovell; Alan Moore; Jim Price; Keith Stiff; Mark Wilson.

Entry Age For Liquor Establishments Changed

Following the disturbing events from Halloween, 1994, a Mayoral-Presidential Task Force was established to develop recommendations to deal with the future of Halloween. The Task Force concluded that the Halloween celebration must be ended and recommended a series of steps to accomplish that end. One recommendation was to raise the minimum entry age for bars on a year-round basis to 21.

After considerable discussion, the City Council voted to raise the entry age for es-

tablishments with a bar license (Class B-1 and Class B-2 licenses) or with an entertainment license (Class A-3) to 20 years of age on July 1, 1995 and 21 years of age on July 1, 1996. This effectively means that by July 1, 1996 the age to enter bars will be the same as the legal age to purchase and consume alcohol (21 years of age).

In discussing the entry age matter, a concern was raised about the fact that there was no minimum entry age for establishments

♦ See ENTRY AGE, PAGE 4



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT Join The Fight Against Crime

Once again this year, Carbondale will be participating in National Night Out. National Night Out is designed to: (1) Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; (2) Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community relations; (3) Generate support and participation in local anticrime efforts; and (4) Send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

This year's event will be held on Monday, July 31st from 6-9 p.m. at Turley Park. The Police and Fire Departments will have squad cars and fire trucks at the park, and McGruff the crime dog and Sparky the fire dog will also attend. There will be safety displays with various types of home and personal security de-

VICES from the Police Department, Fire Department and other companies.

Music Masters will again provide entertainment and hot dogs and soda will be available.

We will again have an on-site poster making contest for kids with prizes to those judged to contain the best crime prevention message. There will also be lots of door prizes to give away to young and old alike. Make plans to attend this year's event for lots of food, fun and entertainment.

Anyone with questions about National Night Out should contact Don Priddy at 457-3200 ext. 428.

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"Manager's Corner"

By: Jeff Doherty, City Manager



Saluki Express

The Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's mass transit system, the Saluki Express, will begin operation in August. While the system is funded primarily by SIUC student fees, the general public will have access to the transit service. The Saluki Express will serve campus, student residential areas, downtown, commercial eastside, commercial westside, northeast Carbondale, northwest Carbondale and South 51 area.

City staff has been working with SIUC officials and students about the implementation of the service including routes and policy formulation. The Saluki Express will be a tremendous added benefit to the Carbondale and SIUC community.

Beck Transportation Company of Mt. Vernon received the contract to operate the transit system. The operator has purchased five acres in the City's Bicentennial Industrial Park to establish its business in Carbondale.

Carbondale Gang Task Force

The Carbondale Gang Task Force has been meeting over the past few months for the purpose of developing strategies addressing issues of "youth at risk" with an overall goal of diverting or reducing the further penetration of

youth into the criminal justice system.

Members of local government, laws enforcement, probation, corrections, states attorney office, U.S. District Attorney's office, education, SIUC, activity providers, social service delivers, the business community, clergy, and the community as a whole have come together to develop strategies of prevention, intervention and suppression.

Criminal activity by youth cannot be controlled solely by suppression. It is realized that prevention and education play a vital role in diverting youth from criminal activity. Part of this approach involves making the community as a whole aware of various criminal activities by youth and encourage pro-active steps towards the development of alternative programs and activities.

Recently the Gang Task Force organized a jobs workshop for youth where high school students were trained on how to apply and interview for jobs. Following the workshop, a jobs fair was held where local employers were matched with the prospective employees.

The Gang Task Force also published the Kids Kit that listed all activities and programs available to youth this summer. This com-

prehensive guide was distributed to each student in Jackson County.

In the future, the members of the Gang Task Force will be working on other proactive strategies aimed at helping the youth of our community participate in programs and activities that develop their fullest potential.

Police and Fire Employees Honored

At the June 20 City Council meeting members of the Police and Fire Departments were honored for their actions and responses regarding the August 14, 1994 fire at 425 East Oak Street in which eight young children died. Those commended included Assistant Fire Chief Harry Threlkeld, Fire Captain Kerry Jones and Firefighters Aaron Hine, David Keim, Dennis Palmer, Terril Kaufman and Gilbert Gray from the Fire Department. Police Department employees commended for their actions were Officers Doug Brinkley, Greg Martz, Heather Morton, Scott Whitecotton, Mark Goddard, Brad Boyd, John Butler, Deandra Cross, Kevin Geissler, Brad Kane, Dale Reamy, Dan Reed, Sergio Siera and Mark Stearns. Sergeant Mark Diedrick, Telecommunicators Cindy Royster and Christine Stearns and Police Chaplin Bob Gray.

Housing Rehab Program Well Run City Receives New Grant

On June 9, 1995, Mayor Neil Dillard received a monitoring report from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) commenting on the results of a recent review of the City's Housing Rehabilitation Program which was partially funded by DCCA. The purpose of the review was to assure that the first year of the City's Housing Rehab program was progressing according to plan and the overall administration was being conducted in accordance with state and federal guidelines. A summary of the results of the monitoring visit indicates that the City is conducting a well run program. The report showed that in each of the categories examined: Program Progress and Management, En-

vironmental Review, Equal Employment Opportunity and Minority Business Enterprise, Financial Management, Housing Rehabilitation Review (viewed rehabilitated homes and talked to home owners), and Timeless of CIDAP Expenditures, there were no deficiencies and no corrective action required of the City. The program, which rehabilitated 18 homes in the northeast section of town, was conducted during the month of May 1994 through May 1995. The second year of the Housing Rehabilitation Program is underway. Applications are being processed and contracts should be awarded for additional homes to be rehabilitated.

Tune in to Cable Channel 16 and watch Carbondale City Council Meetings LIVE: beginning at 7:00 P.M. every 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesday each month.



COMMUNITY SERVICES

Housing Rehabilitation Program Accepting Application

The City of Carbondale was successful in obtaining additional grant funds from the State of Illinois for housing rehabilitation. These funds are earmarked to rehabilitate 25 to 30 additional owner occupied homes within the target area of Northeast Carbondale.

By law the funds are restricted to low and very low income persons. Recognizing that there may again be more demand for funds than the supply of funds, a set of priorities has been established to benefit the most needy residents first. Priority will be given to the following: the elderly, the disabled, persons who spend a minimum of 30% of their income for housing, single heads of household with children at home, large families (5 and over), families that have occupied their home for over 3 years and the severity of the housing problems.

The housing rehabilitation grant is to be used to bring the home up to City Housing Code standards. Federal regulations dictate that all housing code violations must be corrected within a dwelling. If the home cannot be brought up to housing code standards within the maximum allowable funding, it may be considered as economically unfeasible for rehabilitation.



Applications received on or before July 14, 1995 will receive priority in funding this year. Applicants must also meet low and very low eligibility criteria established by the Federal government. Maximum annual income by family size is as follows: 1 person-\$19,550; 2 persons-\$22,350; 3 persons-\$25,150; 4 persons-\$27,900; 5 persons-\$30,150; 6 persons-\$32,400; 7 persons-\$34,600; 8 persons-\$36,850. Persons who meet the eligibility criteria and desire to receive more information and a Housing Rehabilitation Grant Pro-

gram application should contact the Development Services Department in Room 318 of City Hall (609 E. College Street) or by calling 457-3248.

The housing rehabilitation work will be performed by private contractors. The City will establish a list of qualified contractors who will be eligible to bid on the housing rehabilitation projects. Contractors interested in doing work under this program should contact the Building and Neighborhood Services Division at 457-3237 to apply to be on the qualified bidders list.

CRITTER CORNER

HOW LONG WILL YOU BE GONE?



By Cindy Nelson
Animal Control Officer

Even ten minutes could be too long for a pet left in the car on a hot day. By then, the temperature inside the car could reach 160 degrees. That's hot enough to cause a dog to suffer heat stroke. Within moments, it could sustain permanent brain damage. If emergency care is not given, your pet could die.

The short stop you plan to make at the store could stretch to 15 minutes or more before you know it. Your mistake could cost your dog its life. Leaving the windows cracked won't cool the car enough to protect your pet.

Of course, your dog would like to go with you everywhere, but when the weather turns warm, better park

you pet at home. WALKING THE DOG: HOW FAR TO GO

Most dog owners don't realize how much exercise their pets need. A short walk or two for toileting is seldom enough for dogs who spend most of the day indoors. According to experts, if your dog does not settle down immediately after a walk, then the walk probably wasn't long enough. Here are some recommended walks to keep dogs in shape.

- Chihuahuas and other miniatures: 1/2 mile
- Terriers, poodles and other small dogs: 1 mile
- Golden retriever and other medium size dogs: 2 to 3 miles
- Great Danes: 6 miles
- Labradors: 8 miles





Employee Spotlight

Public Works Sets Annual Maintenance Program ...Street Sealing and Resurfacing...

Carbondale's maintenance and environmental Services Division has designated the following streets as those that will be included in its annual street sealing and resurfacing program this fiscal year. Work will begin soon and continue until completed. Residents will normally experience minimal inconvenience while maintenance procedures are being performed on their streets.

Any questions should be directed to the office of the Maintenance and Environmental Services Manager at 457-3273.

Streets to be sealed are: Hunt Road from Walnut Street to South End; Kaemper Street from Walnut Street to Stafford Avenue; Stafford Avenue from Kaemper Street to Colp Street; Lakeland Lane from Giant City Road to East End; Meadowbrook Lane from Giant City Road to West End; Gary Drive from Giant City Road to Drury Lane; Drury Lane

from Gary Drive to Grand Avenue; Grand Avenue from Drury Lane to Giant City Road; Liberty Lane from Gray Drive to Grand Avenue; Lake Heights Avenue from Walnut Street to College Street; Rendleman Street from Hanseman Street to West End; Lynda Drive from Cedarview (south) to Cedarview (north); Crestview Lane from Cedarview (south) to Cedarview (north); Birchlane Drive from Walnut Street to Dorthella Street; Cedarview Lane from Walnut Street to Cindy Street; Cindy Street from Cedarview Lane to East End; Washington Street from Grand Avenue to Park Street; Stoker Street from Wall Street to State Street; State Street from Stoker Street to Freeman Street; Graham Street from Freeman Street to Main Street; Logan Street from Freeman Street to Main Street; Snider Street from Logan Street to

Wall Street; Lincoln Avenue from Freeman Street to College Street; Gay Street from College Street to Elm Street; Elm Street from Washington Street to Marion Street; Monroe Street from Washington Street to Marion Street; Gun Street from Jackson Street to Main Street; Green Street from Washington Street to Barnes Street; Brush Street from Green Street to Chestnut Street; Ashley Street from Brush Street to Barnes Street; Knight Street from Wall Street to Barnes Street; Barnes Street from Knight Street to Fisher Street; Pierce Street from Knight Street to Fisher Street.

Streets to be resurfaced are: Beadle Drive from Striegel Road to Robinson Circle; Beadle Drive Cul-De-Sac from 600 Block; Robinson Circle from Murphysboro Road to Carbondale Clinic; Emerald Lane from Sunset Drive to Freeman Street.



Pam Green

Pam Green has assumed the duties of Victim Services Advocate in the Police Department.

Pam's husband, Gene, works for the Athletic Department at SIU. They have a daughter, Kelcie who is nine years old and a son, Brian, who is seven years old.

Jeff Lanier, Parking Meter Attendant will soon be working as a Water Treatment Plant Operator

If you call the Finance Department at City Hall, Jill Escue, the new secretary will be helping you. Jill and her husband, Lonnie, have two daughters, Emily, who is four years old, and Erica, who is one year old.



Jill Escue

Paige Smith has been a very busy Assistant City Attorney since she began work on May 1.

She is a 1994 graduate of SIU School of Law and has an Undergraduate Degree in Administration of Justice. Before coming to the City, Paige was working with her father, Attorney Jerry Smith, in DuQuoin.



Carl Clayton

Community Youth Coordinator Carl Clayton came on board with the City on May 22. Carl did his Undergraduate work and Graduate work at SIU and has been involved with several youth organizations that provide activities and career guidance.

Paige Smith

The City also has hired four summer workers. William Hull, Antwan Tillman, Jeff Cain and Kevin Passmore.



Tom Penn

Tom Penn, Water & Sewer Services has successfully completed training for his Class C Water Operator Certification.



On January 12, Julius Jones was hired as a new Patrol Officer. His daughter, Kennedy was born on January 11. Julius attended the Police Training Institute and is now back in Carbondale in field training and enjoys being able to spend more time with Kennedy.



Julius Jones

UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY

- 4th INDEPENDENCE DAY
City Hall Closed
(No Council Meeting)
- 5th Downtown Steering Committee
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 5th, 19th Planning Commission
Council Chambers 7:00 p.m.
Televised - Channel 16
- 6th Liquor Advisory Board
City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 10th Preservation Commission
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 11th Partnership For Disability Issues
Council Chambers, 1:30 p.m.
- 11th, 25th Council Meetings
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
Televised - Channel 16
- 12th Carbondale Community Education, Inc.
City Hall, 12:00 Noon
Library Board
5 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
- 17th Park District Board
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
Televised - Channel 16
Station Carbondale
City Hall - 7:00 p.m.
- 18th No City Council Meeting
- 20th Citizens Advisory Committee
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 27th Energy Advisory Commission
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

AUGUST

- 1st No City Council Meeting
- 2nd Downtown Steering Committee
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 2nd, 16th Planning Commission
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
Televised - Channel 16
- 3rd Liquor Advisory Board
City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 9th Carbondale Community Education, Inc.
City Hall, 12:00 Noon
Library Board
405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
- 14th Preservation Commission
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Park District Board
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
Televised - Channel 16
- 15th, 29th City Council Meetings
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
Televised - Channel 16
- 17th Citizens Advisory Committee
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 21st Station Carbondale
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 24th Energy Advisory Commission
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

BROWN BAG CONCERTS

A Pleasant Way To Spend Your Lunch Hour

Bring a brown bag lunch, a folding chair and come have lunch with us at the Town Square Pavilion. This event is organized and promoted by Carbondale Uptown, Inc. and supported by a grant from the City of Carbondale and donations from local businesses and individuals. The entertainment includes big band, blues, southern swing and jazz, so take a break from the usual and come out and have lunch with many of your friends and neighbors. FREE ADMISSION

July 4:
There will be a Special Concert by the Heartland Senior Big Band, directed by Ray Sullenger, feathering

music of the forties and fifties. COME OUT AND ENJOY THE FREE WATERMELON.

July 5:
The Pryor Brothers and the Blues All-Stars have been frequent performers in Europe as well as the States. When it comes to the blues, these musicians are the genuine article.

July 12:
Southern Swing, led by Harley Hicks, provides a blend of swing and classic country.

July 19:

New Arts Jazz Quartet, with Bob Allison (trumpet), Phil Brown (string bass), Tom Hensold (drums), Steve Jacobson (guitar) - plays a range of styles from main stream to hard bop.

July 26:
Hurd Brothers, a trio that plays a wide range of blues, jazz and soft rock, will heat you up with Jimi Hendrix's "Fire" or cool you off with Ellington's "Take the A-Train."

August 2:
Kenne (Ken Ledford), a unique act with vocals and keyboard backed by an amazing array of music technology, performs a repertoire from the 1920s to tomorrow.

Results Of Survey Of City Services

Robert A. Harper, Chair Citizens Advisory Committee

Respondents to the Survey of City Services in the March issue of The Communicue were generally pleased with the services the city provides. In only three of the 58 different services queried did less than 50 percent of the respondents consider services "good" or "very good." The three were Building and Housing Inspections, Enforcement of Building Codes, and Parent Involvement in the Eurna Hayes Center. In the same way only 3 of all the services did over 20 percent of the citizens consider the service provided to be poor: Parent Involvement in Eurna Hayes Center, Building Code Enforcement, and Mayor and Council response to citizen concerns.

The total response to the survey was disappointing. Only 133 questionnaires were returned. The response from different sections of the city was heavily weighted towards the Southwest with 33.8 percent of the total. In contrast only 12.8 percent of the replies came from the East Side with the same percentage from both the Northeast and Southeast. There were only 4 replies from SIU students. Responses from persons who live outside of Carbondale but work and/or shop here accounted

for 12 percent of the total. A few respondents did not indicate any geographical area.

It is also important to remember that not all respondents replied to all 58 categories in the questionnaire.

A small proportion of respondents added specific written comments. These were compiled and sent to the city along with the total results of the survey. CIC has recommended that the comments applying to specific departments be forwarded to the heads of those departments.

The Citizens Advisory Committee wants to thank all who did respond to the survey. The Committee has already spent two meetings discussing the results and from the results we are developing topics for further study.

Key results are summarized below.

The lowest percentage of "Good" and "Very Good" Parent Involvement in the Eurna Hayes Center 36.5%; Enforcement of Building Codes 42.2%; Building and Housing Inspection 45.9%

The highest percentage of "Good" and "Very Good" (over 75%) Feel safe in your neighborhood 89.6%; Messages on Channel 16 89.3%; Fire Response 89.2%; Feel safe in Carbondale 87.7%; Fire Prevention Education 86.9%; Lights Fantastic 85.6%; Requests for documents/

information, City Clerk 81.8%; Issuance of Dog Licenses 81.5%; Fire Inspection 78.9%; Cemeters 78.5%; The Communicue 78.4%; Water and Sewer System 78.3%; Telephone switchboard/receptionist 77.9%; Voter registration 77.4%; Bag and Bundle trash collection 76.4%; Cedar Lake beach 75.0%
Highest percentage of "poor" (over 10%) Parent involvement in Eurna Hayes Center 25.4%; Building code enforcement 24.0%; Mayor/Council economic concerns 20.6%; City Manager - community relations 18.6%; Uptown 18.3%; Downtown development 18.0%; Weed and litter control 17.2%; Police officers attitude and behavior towards members of the community 17.1%; Mayor/City Council deliberations/decisions 16.8%; Building, housing inspection 15.9%; Southern Illinois Regional Social services 15.2%; City Manager response to citizen concerns 14.0%; Sidewalk curbscuts and repairs 13.0%; Carbondale Business Development Corporation 13.0%; Refuse collection 12.9%; Carbondale unsafe 12.3%; Zoning and site development 12.0%; Eurna Hayes Center, clean and sanitary 11.3%; Parking enforcement 11.2%; Street surface repairs 11.2%; Womens Center 11.1%; Vacuum leaf removal 10.8%; Police officer overall performance 10.7%; Snow removal 10.7%; Neighborhood unsafe 10.3%

ENTRY AGE

Continued from Page One

with restaurant licenses (Class A-1 and Class A-2 licenses). To qualify for a restaurant liquor license an establishment must earn at least 51% of its income from the sale of food and non-alcoholic drinks. There are many different types of establishments with a restaurant liquor license. Some may serve meals with several courses of food in a fancy atmosphere. Others may be more informal such as a pizza parlor. One concern was that experience had shown that some restaurants would close their kitchens at some point in the evening and effectively turn into bars; however, since they had a restaurant liquor license, they had no minimum entry age. This then placed them at a competitive advantage over establishments with a bar license and an entry age.

The fact that the entry age was being raised to 20 and then 21 years of age would make this situation even more inequitable. Consequently it was determined that restaurants

should have the same entry age as bars once the restaurant closed its kitchen and stopped serving its full menu. In recognizing the many different types of restaurants, it was determined that each restaurant could indicate on its liquor license application what hour the kitchen would be closing. That time would then become a part of the license.

As of July 1, 1995 there will continue to be no entry age for restaurants with a liquor license as long as the kitchen remains open and the full menu of food is available to patrons. At the time the kitchen closes, the entry age will become the same as for bars, i.e. 20 years of age on July 1, 1995 and 21 years of age on July 1, 1996. Recognizing that some underage patrons may have entered the restaurant to eat a meal just prior to the closing of the kitchen, those persons may remain on the premises after the kitchen closes for the purpose of finishing their meal which was ordered before the kitchen closed, but no longer than one hour. Persons under the minimum admis-

sion age may enter into and remain in a restaurant after the time the entry age requirement becomes effective only if accompanied by a parent or legal guardian; however, the underage person shall not purchase or consume alcohol.



CITY OF CARBONDALE
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