

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 2003

Daily Egyptian 2003

7-2-2003

The Daily Egyptian, July 02, 2003

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Volume 88, Issue 165

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Local gas among cheapest in nation

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale residents have one less thing to worry about this Fourth of July weekend — gasoline. Several Carbondale gas stations have set their gas prices at \$1.28, one of the lowest rates in the nation, according to www.gasbuddy.com.

In contrast, previous summers have seen an increase in gas prices. Generally, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, two of the biggest days for travel, have had a high demand for gasoline, which increases the price per gallon because the demand is greater than the current supply.

Kim Ervin, manager of the Clark Retail station on East Walnut Street for 27 years, is not sure what the price of gas will be as the holiday weekend is approaching.

"Every morning, I go out and do a price survey of all of the local gas stations," Ervin said. "Once I have the prices, I call my supervisor and I won't know what the prices will be until she calls me back."

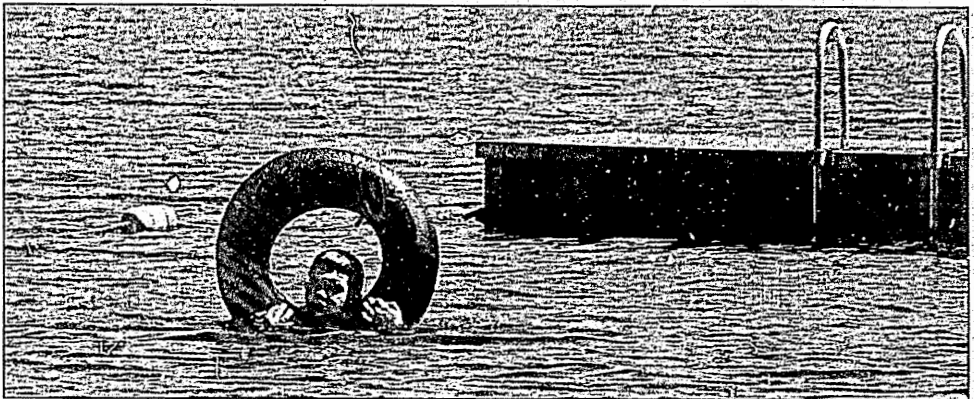
The national average for gas prices is \$1.47; the Illinois average is \$1.48; and the Carbondale average is only \$1.28, according to www.gasbuddy.com.

Carbondale residents pay 31 cents less than Chicago residents, who on average pay \$1.59 per gallon.

According to the Motor & Equipment Manufacturers Association, personal vehicles alone guzzle more than 115 billion gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel each year.

The money that consumers pay for gasoline is divided among several

See GAS, page 5



ROBERT LYONE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jacob South of Chester enjoys a day at the beach of Little Grassy Lake at Touch of Nature Saturday. Jacob was accompanied by his father Jerry who was a former camper at Touch of Nature. See story, page 7.

Enrollment declines again

Administrators attribute decline to U.S. military actions abroad

Geoffrey Ritter
Daily Egyptian

Summer enrollment at the University is down 424 students from last summer, but University administrators aren't exactly losing any sleep over the drop.

The 10th-day enrollment figures for the summer, which were released late last week, show that enrollment at the University stands at 9,971, down from the 10,395 students who were enrolled last summer.

Even though this marks the second summer in a row that numbers have gone down on campus — in

the summer of 2001, enrollment actually increased by 80 students — Anne Deluca, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management, said this year's decrease can be traced to an expected and very predictable cause.

"The main decrease has been in off-campus students," Deluca said, "and that's directly attributable to military programs. Given the situation we're involved in the Middle East, this was not at all unexpected."

Since U.S. military operations began in Afghanistan and Iraq, universities all across the country have experienced dips in enrollment numbers as students have been called into active duty to serve overseas.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz, who pointed out that the decline in on-campus students was so modest that it "has been viewed as flat," said most of the enrollment decline can be attributed to students studying off

campus at military bases. A situation such as the one with the U.S. military, he said, creates a dual-pronged effect — students studying at military bases are called into active duty, and student reserves are called in to take their places at the base.

Overall figures show that 6,930 undergraduates and 2,736 graduate students are studying at SIU this summer, with 7,155 of them actually on-campus.

In addition, 188 medical students and 117 law students are working toward degrees this summer, and 23 students are studying at SIU's campus in Nakajo, Japan.

While Chancellor Walter Wendler said he is optimistic about enrollment numbers for the

upcoming fall semester, Dietz said it is difficult to tell at this point whether the enrollment trend resulting from overseas military operations will continue.

"It's really too early to tell," Dietz said. "It depends on how things continue this summer."

Wendler said that although he could not present exact figures, projected enrollment for the fall seemed

to be slightly ahead of last year's numbers. He said the University is confident that enrollment numbers would be strong for this semester.

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gritter@dailyegyptian.com

“The main decrease has been in off-campus students, and that’s directly attributable to military programs.”

— Anne Deluca
assistant vice chancellor,
enrollment management

High-tech power plant planned for region

Roundtable meeting discusses \$1 billion environment-friendly hydrogen plant

Bertie Taylor
Daily Egyptian

Twenty-five panelists gathered in the Student Center on Tuesday to encourage efforts to make Southern Illinois the site for a \$1 billion project. The suggested project, known as FutureGen, would be the world's first coal-fired, zero emissions, hydrogen-producing power plant.

The proposal is in response to several presidential initiatives to preserve the global environment and find more economical sources of energy production.

The U.S. Department of Energy will cover a maximum of 80 percent of project costs while the industry will absorb a minimum of 20 percent.

More than 200 guests from the University and Southern Illinois region attended the roundtable, which was sponsored by U.S. congressman Jerry Costello, D-Beleville. The discussion covered the reasons why Illinois should be the elected site and the benefits such a project would bring to the region.

Among many associations represented on the panel were the Illinois General Assembly, the United Mine Workers of America, the Illinois Coal Association and Peabody Energy.

"The aim of today's meeting is to have everyone walk away with a better understanding of what this initiative is all about and to convince Dr. Miller that Southern Illinois is the place for FutureGen," Costello said.

C. Lowell Miller, the director of the Office of Coal Fuels and Industrial Systems at the U.S. Department of Energy, gave a presentation during the roundtable discussion.

He explained why using coal as a new source of hydrogen production is not only economical, but also environmentally necessary.

Right now 99 percent of U.S. hydrogen

comes from natural gas, which continues to cost a great deal of money," Miller said. "We are also constantly dependent upon others for fuel."

"The FutureGen prototype will allow us to have a low-cost energy production option that allows for sequestration, a process that would stabilize the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere."

He also said that using coal as an energy resource made sense because it is the most abundant fossil fuel in the U.S., which currently has a national supply that is approximately 250 years worth of fuel.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, and State Rep. Dan Reitz, D-Steeleville, stressed the positive impact the project would have on the region.

"While the Clean Air Act of 1990 was inevitable, coal was king for Southern Illinois," Durbin said. "Back then mining was a secure job and an important facet of our local economy. If we can show that coal can be used in an environmentally responsible way we can bring those jobs back to Southern Illinois."

"We are in need of a marriage between

the coal industry and the electric industry," Reitz said. "And FutureGen is just the thing to invite an environmental element into the process. Building a \$1.1 billion plant means more jobs, especially in construction."

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler pointed out specific benefits for the University.

"The changing future of coal research can improve our research and graduate programs here at SIU," Wendler said, "especially with the potential enhancement of our local economy."

Costello and his supporters believe Illinois to be the ideal site choice despite the fact that the initiative is currently open to the entire U.S.

In the state's favor is the fact that Illinois' recoverable coal reserves amount to more than 1 billion tons. The Illinois coal industry alone produces 35 million tons and generates more than \$30 billion in gross revenues.

If results from the prototype project are positive, Miller said he anticipates commercial readiness by 2020.

Reporter Bertie Taylor can be reached at bholmes@dailyegyptian.com

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CHARLIE'S ANGELS: Full Throttle (PG-13)
12:45 2:00 3:30 4:45 6:15 7:15
9:15 9:45

FINDING NEMO (G)
1:30 4:15 6:30 9:00

TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES (R)
12:30 1:15 2:15 3:15 4:00 5:00
6:05 6:45 7:45 8:45 9:30

THE HULK (PG-13)
1:00 1:45 4:25 5:00 7:25 8:15

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20 DAYS LATER (R)
2:15 4:45 7:20 10:10

ALEXANDER EMMA (PG-13)
8:30

BRUCE ALMIGHTY (PG-13)
1:15 4:00 6:30 9:00

ITALIAN JOB (PG-13)
2:30 5:30 8:00

LEGALLY BLONDE 2 (PG-13)
12:30 2:00 3:00 4:30 5:30 7:00
7:45 9:30 10:00

SINBAD: LEGEND OF THE SEVEN SEAS (PG)
12:15 1:00 1:45 2:45 3:15 4:15
5:15 6:05 6:45 7:30 8:45

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NATIONAL NEWS

Informant tells police Baylor player shot in the head

WACO, Texas — An informant told police that the missing Baylor University basketball player was shot in the head by a teammate during an argument while out shooting together in the Waco area, according to a police affidavit released Monday.

Police have not arrested the teammate or named him as a suspect though they did say Monday that the June 19 disappearance of Patrick Dennehy appears to be a homicide.

The whereabouts of Dennehy's body, however, was either not known or not disclosed by Waco authorities, who plan to answer more questions during a press conference scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Dennehy, 21, had been a standout player at Wilcox High School in Santa Clara, Calif., before transferring to St. Francis High School for his senior year in 2000.

The teammate who was also Dennehy's former roommate apparently told one of his cousins that during the argument, Dennehy pointed his gun at him "as if to shoot him," and then he shot Dennehy in the head with a 9mm pistol, the affidavit said.

The teammate then drove home to Hurlock, Md., getting rid of the guns along the way.

Hookah water pipe called pleasing - or smoke screen

CHICAGO — Despite notorious links to the drug culture, the hookah is enjoying a whirl of mainstream popularity as college students flock to new cafes, where it's become trendy to spend the evening puffing on the exotic water pipes.

Concerns about the danger of smoking have not dampened the appeal of restaurants like Evanston's (Ill.) Cafe Hookah, which offers dozens of fruity tobacco blends in a rekindling of a centuries-old Middle Eastern tradition.

"It's neat because it's ancient," said Luke Griffiths, 20, a Northwestern University student from Athens, Ill. "You can sit here and imagine not being in yuppie Evanston but in Turkey."

Nationally, health officials are worried about the trend, saying the hookah hangouts popping up across the country are just another way to entice young people to smoke.

And federal customs officials concerned that water pipes are still used to smoke hashish and marijuana bluntly warn they view them with a wary eye.

Although not specifically targeted in U.S. drug laws, the hookah could be deemed illegal under federal drug paraphernalia prohibitions if used to smoke illicit substances, officials said.

The smaller "water bong," a similar pipe also famed for drug use, are outlawed.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Six British troops killed in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Six British soldiers died and eight were wounded in separate attacks in southern Iraq on Tuesday, in a region of the country that was regarded until now as a postwar success story.

The six soldiers, the first Britons killed since the end of the war, were ambushed while on patrol near al Amarah, a town near the Iranian border about five hours south of Baghdad, according to a statement from the British government.

In the second incident, also near al Amarah, an attack injured one soldier and destroyed two vehicles. A helicopter bringing a quick response combat team to the scene came under fire, and seven on board were injured.

A spokesman from British Prime Minister Tony Blair's office would not confirm that the two attacks were related, and gave no indication of who was behind them.

Before Tuesday's battles, violence against coalition soldiers was aimed at U.S. troops in Baghdad and cities to the west and north. The south was relatively peaceful, and British forces, headquartered in Basra, shunned the use of flak jackets as a sign that all was well. While Baghdad is still under occupation, British troops are a rare sight on the streets of Basra.

Capt. John Morgan, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's V Corps, said he was surprised that soldiers were killed so far south. "It's a little bit of a shock," he said. "It's not something that I ever would have expected."

American officials have contended that anti-coalition violence is being instigated by diehard remnants of Saddam Hussein's regime in the so-called "Sunni Triangle," which starts at Baghdad and stretches north, south and west almost to the Syrian border.

The British soldiers killed Tuesday were in a southern part of Iraq that's dominated by Shiite Muslims who were brutally repressed by Saddam.

Many in Iraq have said for weeks that violence against soldiers is not the doing of Baathist loyalists, but the result of discontent among residents about the lack of basic services and an Iraqi-led national government.

U.S. intelligence officials, however, told Knight Ridder on June 13 that parts of Iran's divided government have secretly been moving third-country Arab fighters into neighboring Iraq.

Elements of Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps are orchestrating the effort, charged the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the classified information involved.

Also Tuesday, in the western town of Fallujah, a U.S. soldier was wounded and three Iraqis were killed during a firefight at a checkpoint, according to the U.S. Central Command.

Fallujah for weeks has been a flashpoint for Iraqi-led ambushes and subsequent American-led raids of homes.

Seventeen U.S. soldiers have been killed in attacks since May 1, when President Bush declared major combat operations over.

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Saturday	Partly cloudy	93/66
Sunday	Partly cloudy	89/65
Monday	Partly cloudy	92/64

Almanac

Average high: 89
Average low: 68
Tuesday's hi/low: 82

TODAY'S CALENDAR

There are no items to report.

POLICE REPORTS

UNIVERSITY

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

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* Christopher M. Haury, 22, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and squealing tires at 12:29 a.m. Saturday in the 700 block of East Grand Avenue. Haury posted driver's license plus \$100 cash bond.

* Dora L. Williams, 26, Carbondale, was ticketed for failure to secure a child in a safety restraint at 1:33 a.m. Tuesday at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and Mill Street. Williams posted driver's license as bond.

BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

* College Street and Wall Street (from west of the Police Station entrance on College Street to north on Wall Street approximately 350 feet) will be restricted to one lane of traffic, for short periods of time all traffic may be delayed starting Tuesday, July 1, 2003 at noon until Friday, July 11, 2003 at 6:00 p.m. Please use alternative routes if possible.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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Approximately 20,000 copies will be mailed and distributed to new students, dorms, campus, and the Carbondale area.

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Contact the display advertising department.
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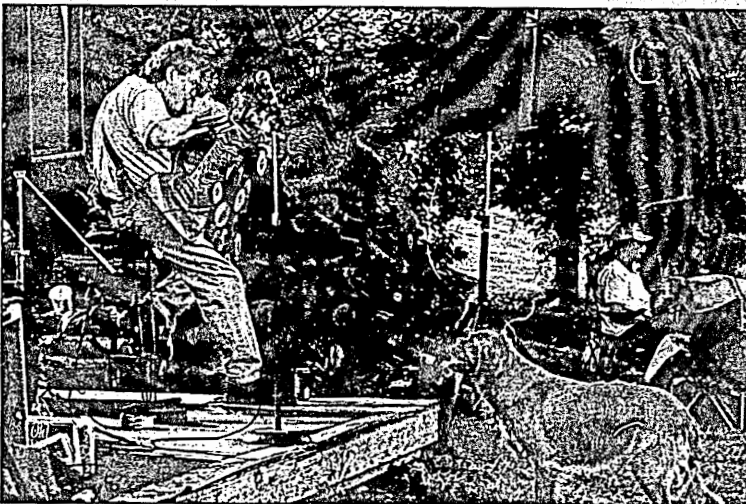


(Above) Chef Nick Rion (right) chats with his friend, Julie Jackson, while preparing barbecue for those people who came to his 45th birthday bash. Rion, the owner and chef of Lick Creek General Store, treated people with pasta and bread and tender barbecue from a whole smoked pig, which was cooked in an outdoor brick oven for a long time until it was right the time to serve after guests came in.

(Right) The dog of assistant Kyle Holm, who works for Nick Rion, begs for food while Holm is busy serving other guests. Members of the Big Larry Blues Band, after contributing their music to the guests' dining the entire afternoon, finally had the chance to sit down and enjoy the food well cooked by Chef Nick.

Nick Rion, chef and owner of Lick Creek General Store celebrates his 45th birthday. Guests enjoyed the music of Big Larry Blues Band along with pasta, barbeque and smoked pig prepared by Chef Nick himself

photos by YINDI CHEN



Finger Lickin' Good

University Mall expands with two new stores

Openings scheduled for fall

Jacey Cain
Daily Egyptian

With the addition of two new stores, University Mall hopes to expand its visitors' shopping experience.

As a result of the continuing leasing momentum at the mall, Hollister Co., a division of Abercrombie & Fitch and Michaels, The Arts and Crafts Store are being constructed in hopes of strengthening the mall's position in the marketplace as the premier shopping destination in Southern Illinois and surrounding areas, said Debra Tindall, general manager of University Mall.

During the past 18 months, the mall has added 66,000 square feet of open and occupied space, including room for the new Showplace 8 Theatre and the specialty store Bed, Bath & Beyond, which is scheduled to open in August.

Tindall said that she is confident that the addition of these two new stores will bring more traffic to the mall in the future.

"Stores of this caliber widen and broaden the primary trade market," Tindall said.

Tindall said that the Hollister Co. and Michaels corporate offices perform extensive marketing research before they commit to putting stores in any location. After researching how they would do in Carbondale, Tindall said that the offices both decided that they would do well in the city.

Hollister Co. was described by Tindall as the newest southern California lifestyle retailer, offering styles for energetic, outgoing guys and girls. They will stock clothing, accessories, CDs and magazines that reflect coastal American lifestyle.

It is represented coast to coast with more than 250 stores, with the nearest store located in the St. Louis Galleria, 91 miles from Carbondale.

Jenny Koch, director of marketing at the St. Louis Galleria, said she believes Hollister

Co. is a quality store for their mall, because it adds another type of store to cater to all of their customers.

"All of our stores bring something unique to our mall," Koch said. "Hollister is great because it's a really hot brand right now."

Hollister Co. will be located adjacent to Wet Seal and will occupy 6,927 square feet, about 3 1/2 times larger than the average single family home. Construction of the store will commence in late July.

Michaels, The Arts and Crafts Store is the nation's largest retailer of arts and crafts materials. Its products are to include arts, crafts, framing, floral, wall décor and seasonal merchandise.

Michaels Stores, Inc. is based in Texas and has more than 770 locations in 48 states and Canada. The stores average 40,000 items and \$2.9 million in sales a year. The nearest store is located in Fairview Heights, 87 miles from Carbondale.

Kelly Marrs, store manager of the Michaels in Fairview Heights, said that their store does "tremendous" business and believes one in Carbondale would do the same.

"We draw a lot of people from Southern Illinois into the St. Louis area to shop at our store," said Marrs. "A Michaels should do fantastic in Carbondale."

The new store, which will occupy approximately 12,000 square feet, will be located across from Showplace 8 Theatre and adjacent to Bed, Bath & Beyond. Construction of the store is now underway.

Tindall said having these stores in Carbondale is going to be beneficial to shoppers because they will no longer have to drive more than 85 miles to visit a Hollister or Michaels's store.

"The closest of either of these stores is in St. Louis," Tindall said. "By opening them here, we have more to offer our customers."

Reporter Jacey Cain can be reached at j Cain@dailyegyptian.com

'A Community Collects, a Community Creates' exhibits open at University Museum

Reception opens new exhibits of local artwork

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Talia Shoot twirled around the room Friday, admiring her red and white striped dress, while her sister, Dagan, looked on and clapped from her nearby stroller.

Talia, 4, and Dagan, 2, did not seem to mind that they were the youngest attendees of the "A Community Collects and a Community Creates" reception that took place in the University Museum. Nor were they particularly affected by being in the presence of works by such prestigious artists as Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn and Salvador Dali.

"Oh, they've been coming to these forever," laughed their mother, Sarah Shoot, an SIUC graduate from Wansor.

Shoot, who has been creating since 1995, had a piece titled Hay Fever II on display as part of the "Community Creates" exhibit.

The juried exhibit, located in the south hall gallery of the museum, features works from 16 area artists in such mediums as acrylics, oils, fabrics, photography and sterling silver sculptures.

As fascinated as the girls were with their matching dresses, the older patrons were equally enthralled by the statues, paintings, and sketches adorning the walls of the north gallery where "A Community Collects" was featured.

The exhibit showcases famous works on loan from area art collectors. In addition to celebrated artists such as Francisco de Goya and Pierre-Auguste Renoir, patrons can view several pieces by local artists who have achieved prominence, such as Burnett H. Shryock, a former dean of art and vice president at SIUC.

The reception marked the opening of both exhibits, and will remain on display through Aug. 1 in the University Museum located at the north end of Fanner Hall.

The Collectors' series featured pieces of all mediums from across the world. Patrons can view a marble sculpture from Zimbabwe, silk embroideries from Peking and even an antique Chinese horse, which is dated from the Han Dynasty more than 2,000 years ago.

"That's a million do'ar wall over there," uttered one of the patrons, in awe of the talent compiled by local collectors.

As the band Swinging Seniors played classics such as "Only You," avid art connoisseurs and those attending for the first time drifted through the museum, admiring the art, both old and new.

"That's a neat combination," said Laura Samper of Wheaton. "I'm excited to see what they have."

Samper, in town visiting a friend, said they originally went to view Mary Pakikara's works that were also on display. The reception also marked the end of Pakikara's watercolor exhibit, which concluded Sunday.

Ed Shay, a professor in School of Art and Design, and Felice Kent, a graduate student in sculpture, chose the art for "A Community Creates."

Each piece is accompanied by an artist's statement that explains his or her vision and inspiration for the piece.

Artists have donated one of their works, displayed along the north wall of the south gallery. The art will be displayed until Aug. 23, when a public auction will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All proceeds will go to benefit the museum.

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals
can be reached at
vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

Museum hours are
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday
through Friday and
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday
through Monday.

COLUMNIST



The State of Nature

By Brian Ebers
brianscb@siu.edu

Love is in the air, the humid air of July.

I just wanted to write something positive this week before jumping into the tragic details of my life. Luck hasn't been on my side as of late. I haven't been winning at cards, I'm sort of lost in doldrums, and I'm still paying my dues.

I'm only trying to steer myself through the vicious redundancies of college life. This summer has been an especially savage one.

A lot of things are going wrong.

To begin with, the place where I stay has central air, but for some odd reason, the landlords administer it so sparingly that I languish in perspiration all night.

And, if that wasn't uncomfortable enough, last week I detected a brown recluse spider reposing in the folds of my bed sheet as I made preparations to sleep.

When I first noticed the hideous creature just chilling out there in the sheets, I shrieked in terror and reached for a flip-flop, which I then used to extirpate it. Now I cannot sleep for fear of spiders.

Nights just aren't my thing.

But there have been moments of interest, albeit bittersweet. I've met some fascinating people on campus this summer. Why, just last week I encountered a poetic drunkard on the second floor of Morris Library who I will name Burt.

Burt was seated inconspicuously over by the Greek poets section. His breath stunk of the vodka he concealed in his black bag. He kept offering me drinks, but I declined. We began talking about poetry, he told me a couple of vulgar jokes, and finally, at his incessant plea, I checked out a copy of Theocritus' Idyls and Epigrams.

For all of you moderns, that's pronounced, "THE-AUCK-RA-TEES."

So, the drunkard and I — the reformed drunkard in possession not of vodka but a faded yellow copy of Theocritus — walked outdoors and seated ourselves by the little melancholy pond outside the library and each smoked a cigarette.

Burt revealed aspects of his life and of life in general that caused me to be sympathetic because I understand how life can become so monotonous and pointless when nobody loves you or cares. I left him seated at the pond, alone with his empty bottle.

"You have a good heart," he cried as I drifted away.

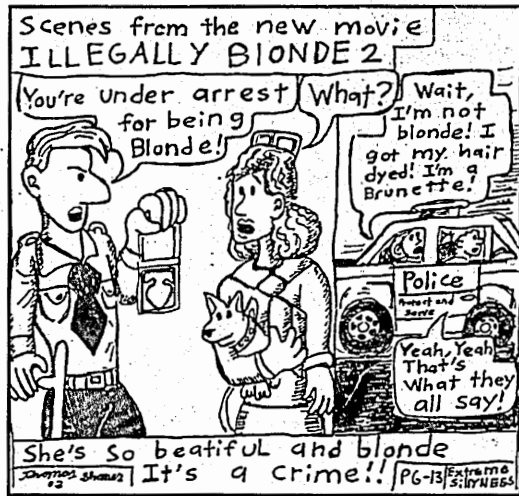
A couple days afterward I was hanging around the Student Center, marking my time. I was outside hunting a lighter to light my Honduran cigar. I met a young man who I'll call Karl.

Karl invited me to be seated at his table. His demeanor suggested he possessed some sort of worldly knowledge, so I accepted.

Cigar smoke smoldered as I listened to this young man's story. He had spoken candidly about all seven of his girlfriends, his musical aptitude, and how he liked to smoke herb for recreation.

I wished him well in his career, whatever it was going to be. So, despite my gloomy domestic experiences, I am invigorated by the hope that a good heart still means something and that humanity will ultimately prevail in its insurmountable conflict against vanity.

The State of Nature appears every other Wednesday. Brian is a senior in education. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



THEIR WORD

Keep the press free

Michigan Daily U. Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — In theory, the college experience is geared toward helping students prepare to become active participants in society, yet the recent decision by the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals to rehear the case of *Hosty v. Carter* en banc questions how seriously public officials take this objective.

An extraordinarily significant case regarding the free speech rights of those college newspapers dependent upon their universities, *Hosty vs. Carter* has been in perpetual motion since October 2000, when the *Innovator*, the Governors State University student newspaper, ran stories and editorials critical of the school's administration (the evident final straw being a front-page story regarding the motives of the dismissal of the *Innovator's* faculty adviser).

The administration claims that journalistic professionalism was in danger and therefore decided to intervene. Dean of Student Affairs Patricia Carter decided that no further issues would be printed until the implementation of prior review by school administrators.

In front of the court, which is based in nearby Chicago, Governors State University argued that according to a prior U.S. Supreme Court opinion, *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, which limits First Amendment protections for high school students by allowing prior review by administrators, they could legally demand prior review of articles. But on April 10, a three-judge panel of the court rejected that claim by the university when they stated that the overbearing *Hazelwood* opinion was not a model for the college press and that prior review of college papers is unconstitutional.

On April 24, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan filed a petition for an en banc rehearing. The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals granted the rehearing on June 25, and while an en banc victory would carry great moral weight, it is possible that the court will agree with the attorney general.

If the court rules in favor of GSU, it would be the end of First Amendment protection for college journalists at schools across Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Essentially, this means that student papers could possibly be prevented from writing anything of importance if it may be damaging to the university it serves, which defies the purpose of journalism.

In addition, a triumph for GSU would mean that the case could be used as precedent for future cases involving student-run, university-funded publications, not to mention other school-funded activities. Radio, television and theater, among many other events, could also be restricted or censored, making college feel a lot more like high school.

First Amendment rights to free speech and free press are in place to serve as a foundation for American society and are vital for keeping powerful institutions in check. Freedom of speech and press are also necessary for the progression of society.

It is alarming that Governors State University, an academic institution charged with the task of preparing its students for the future, is attempting to legally implement prior review to censor its own journalists. This certainly does not fulfill the university's role of teaching its students citizenship; rather it would prefer to censor dissent.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.



• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• THE DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GAS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

different entities, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Crude-oil suppliers, which determine the price of oil per barrel based on the amount they produce, receive the largest portion of the cost of gas at 37 percent. Refining crude oil accounts for about 20 percent of the cost of gasoline.

Marketing and distribution account for less than 10 percent of gas prices in the United States, while taxes, both local and federal, account for more than 25 percent of the total gas price.

The amount of competition among gas stations also has a central role in deciding the price of gasoline. In order to make a profit, gas stations are often forced to raise the price of gasoline.

With increased travel because of the holiday weekend, there are many ways for consumers to conserve gasoline.

• One of the most important

things that drivers should remember about maintaining a vehicle is to get regular oil changes to prevent less gas from being burned.

"All of the work that is done on the vehicles that come into our shop is done by the books," said Jeremy Summers, manager of Valvoline Instant Oil Change in Carbondale. "No two cars are taken care of in the same manner, but on average, vehicles should have their oil changed every 3,000 to 7,500 miles."

• Second, drivers should only carry what is necessary in their cars because it takes more power to operate a vehicle with excess weight.

• Third, cars do not need to be warmed up for an extended period of time. Most people think that it is necessary to let their cars warm up for several minutes, but modern cars warm up much faster when they are actually being driven, and less fuel is wasted.

• Fourth, drivers should make sure that they have gas caps that are tightly secured because loose gas caps are more prone to fuel evaporation.

"The check engine light of newer cars will pop up if the gas cap isn't on tightly," said Ben Kormnick, an instructor in SIU's automotive technology department.

• Fifth, when driving on the highway, it is usually more fuel efficient to drive with the air conditioning instead of windows down.

"A lot of people have conflicting ideas about whether drivers should roll down their windows or turn on the air conditioning on the highway," Kormnick said.

"It takes more power to run the AC, but with the windows

being down, you have to worry about wind resistance. They even themselves out. I think it's best to use the AC, especially with the weather conditions in Southern Illinois."

• Sixth, drivers should lighten up on their accelerators and avoid congested roads when possible to prevent inconsistent starts and stops.

• Seventh, it is best for tires to be inflated to their maximum limit. Tires that are under or over-inflated will waste fuel and wear out the tread of the tires.

• Eighth, the proper gasoline should be used for the vehicle. The most expensive gasoline is not always best, and owners should check their manual to be certain.

• Ninth, it is better to turn off a vehicle while waiting for someone instead of letting the vehicle sit idly. It takes just as much energy to leave your car idle for one minute as it does to start it back up.

• And finally, it is important to check the car's air filters, spark plugs and even the oxygen sensors, which the engine computer uses to make sure that there is a proper mixture of fuel and air.

"Oxygen sensors are often forgotten about," Kormnick said. "If a vehicle has 70,000 plus miles, it needs to get a new oxygen sensor."

Ron McClain, a technician at Midas, says that there are a lot of easy things that consumers can do to save wear and tear on their cars.

"You can go on and on about what should be checked," McClain said. "But it just comes down to proper maintenance."

Reporter Amber Ellis can be reached at aellis@dailyegyptian.com

Chicago millionaire enters Senate race

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Crising himself the "jobs candidate," Chicago businessman John Cox launched his third campaign for public office Tuesday at the Southern Illinois Airport by announcing his candidacy for the U.S. Congress seat being vacated by retiring Republican Sen. Peter Fitzgerald.

Cox joined a handful of other candidates vying for the Republican nomination for the empty seat. Last week, Andrew McKenna Jr., president of Schwaz Paper Co. in Motta, joined Jack Ryan in the GOP Senate race.

Cox stressed the importance of American jobs and the economy during campaigns this year during a phone interview Tuesday afternoon.

"This is going to be a make-or-break seat for getting jobs out there," he said. "This is also an opportunity to make a stand against the corruption that has permeated Illinois politics for so long."

Cox alluded to Scott Fawell, the chief of staff and campaign boss to former Gov. George Ryan who was sentenced to a 78-month prison term Monday in connection with funding scandals in the governor's office.

Cox said his campaign would get back to the grass roots. He intends to focus on the individual voters and develop policies to help them rather than fool policy based on contributors.

Cox, a 47-year-old millionaire from Glenview, reportedly spent

\$500,000 of his money in campaigning for a congressional bid in 2000 and \$1 million in his Senate run last year. Ryan, a former investment broker, promised to spend \$6 million in his Senate run.

Cox said he intends to focus more on people than money while on the campaign trail. His last campaign enlisted 11,000 volunteers, and he's hoping for 10 times that amount this year.

"We're trying to get the average citizen interested in politics again," he said.

Chairman of Regional Transportation Authority Thomas McCracken, dairy owner and investment manager James D. Oberweis and State Sen. Steve Rauschenberger of Chicago are reportedly also considering bids.

Blair Hull, the first to open a campaign for the Senate seat, also made official his bid for the Democratic ballot weeks ago.

Other Democratic candidates include State Comptroller Daniel Hynes, Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas, trial attorney John Simmons and Chicago School Board President Gery Chico.

Fitzgerald, a first-term Senator, announced April 15 that he would not seek re-election, starting a scramble on both sides to fill the seat.

Cox said that, in the end, the victor would be made by economic policy.

"Which plan do you think is better?" he asked. "Those who want the government to create jobs will vote Democratic, and those who want the money to go to the private sector will vote Republican. That's what it comes down to."

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com



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Gidget Freeburg shares a moment with her daughter Alex, while her other daughter Brittany looks on during a paddleboat ride Saturday at Little Grassy Lake. The Freeburgs are direct descendents of Dr. William Freeburg, co-founder of Touch of Nature.

Touch of Nature

Reunion brings together past campers and counselors

story by NICOLE SACK



Helen Davis, 62, one of Camp Little Giant's first campers, reunites with her former counselor, Connie Clutts, at the Touch of Nature 50th anniversary Saturday. Davis attended camp in the early 1950s.

In 1968 Cathy, Outzen Grant began her relationship with Touch of Nature as a camp counselor for Camp Little Giant. Thirty-five years later, the camp and the center are still a permanent part of her life.

The three summers she spent living, playing and bonding under the trees and on the beach of Touch of Nature ultimately stayed with her through the years.

She is no longer a counselor, but she cannot escape the magic that captured her soul many years ago.

Touch of Nature celebrated its 50th anniversary on Saturday as Grant joined a group of 70 counselors, campers, staff and family that came together to celebrate the past half-century of the facility.

Touch of Nature Environmental Center — formerly known as Little Grassy Camp — is nationally recognized as a model field site for research and experimental learning for thousands of University faculty members and students while saving thousands of children and adults living in the region and around the country.

In 1952, SIUC began operating Little Grassy Camp as the first University-affiliated residential camping program in the United States for persons with physical or cognitive disabilities.

Friends of Touch of Nature coordinated the reunion that brought staff and campers of the past 50 years together Saturday.

Friends of Touch of Nature is a not-for-profit, unincorporated organization committed to the improvement and enrichment of Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Grant serves on the Friends of Touch of Nature Board and was also a counselor at Camp Little Giant from 1968 to 1970.

Camp Little Giant is the main summer program at Touch of Nature for people with various disabilities. Grant recalled her experience as a

staff member and why the program is still important to her.

She said the friendships that she made and the experiences that she had made Touch of Nature a permanent part of her life.

The reunion began with swimming and pontoon boat rides on Little Grassy Lake.

After the daytime activities ended, the reunion dinner with the campers began.

Instead of tablecloths and fancy food, the dinner was served at the camp's eating lodge.

The menu consisted of camp food, just how the staff remembered.

The reunion brought together some of the camp's oldest participants. One of the attendees was 91-year-old Naomi Mannering, one of the first camp nurses.

Another attendee, Helen Davis, 62, of Murphysboro, who attended the camp in the early 1950s, got a chance to reconnect with old friends and counselors at the place where she spent her summers a half-century ago.

Tom Pauley has been a camper for more than 30 years; he attended the reunion and even showed off his talents when he sang an impromptu song with the band.

The reunion featured a "couples wall" with pictures of people who had met each other at Touch of Nature and have since married. The celebration carried on into the night as the group moved from the dining hall to a campfire.

People came from as far as New Mexico and Minnesota to be a part of the festivities at Touch of Nature.

The reunion allowed past counselors to meet and interact with new staff.

"It was good for the old staff to see that the passion and dedication is still here in the new staff," Grant said.

Many people who worked for the camp went on to work with special populations or with the environment.

"Touch of Nature has employed so many socially responsible people," Grant said.

"The staff is able to accept and appreciate the differences among people."

Touch of Nature grew out of the vision of Dr. Deyre W. Morris, former president of Southern Illinois University.

His dream of an off-campus outdoor laboratory for higher learning and service was created with the help of Dr. William H. Freeburg.

Freeburg was the first person in the U.S. to earn a doctorate in outdoor education.

With lobbying efforts SIUC acquired 300 acres of land on the edge of Little Grassy Lake, and operation of Little Grassy Camp began.

Throughout the years Little Grassy Camp evolved into Touch of Nature Environmental Center, which has expanded its services by offering a total of five program areas including therapeutic recreation, environmental education, outdoor adventure, spectrum wilderness and conference and banquet services.

Together these programs serve more than 20,000 participants annually.

While all the programs collectively make up Touch of Nature, Grant said that Camp Little Giant is the heart and soul of the center.

Camp Little Giant offers one-week and two-week residential summer camping programs for persons with various abilities and disabilities from 8 to 80 years of age.

Camp Little Giant receives endorsements and donations from the Friends of Touch of Nature and a grant from the Christopher Reeves Paralysis Foundation.

These donations help to cover camp costs for campers who otherwise could not attend, said David Gename, director of the facility.

Corporate sponsors such as Southern Illinois Hospital Corporation, the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, Midwest Medical Supply and Southern Illinois Surgical Appliance partially underwrite camper fees for Camp Little Giant.

"It was good for the old staff to see that the passion and dedication is still here in the new staff."

— Cathy Grant
former counselor, Camp Little Giant

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Due to the 4th of July Holiday the Daily Egyptian classifieds will close at 12:00 noon on Thursday, July 3rd. All classifieds ads that are to appear in the July 4th issue must be placed by 12:00 noon on June 3rd.

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1 bdrm, quiet area, carport & storage, no pets, avail now, \$300/mo, 549-7400.

2 BDRM UNFURN DUP, small pets ok, water incl, Cambria area, avail Aug \$375/mo, call 457-5631.

2 BDRM, W/D hookup, lg yd, 1 1/2 mi from SIUC, on bus line, avail now or Aug 1, call 893-2663.

CDALE W 15 min, 2 bdrm, 2 wooded acres, w/d hookups, carport, new appl, no pets, \$435, 457-5632.

CDALE, NEVER 2 bdrm, Cedar lake area, quiet, private, w/d, car port, \$325-\$550/mo, 893-2726.

CDALE, VERY NICE 2 bdrm, lg yd w/patio, 2 mi S Rt 51, no pets, avail July 15, \$450/mo, 457-5632.

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2 BDRM HOUSES, \$375-450/mo, on SIUC bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM OLD lg house, yard, & garage, 510 S. Logan C'dale, \$450/mo, #7-2475.

2 BDRM UNFURN, 1 bkm from campus, \$500/mo, incl all no pets, \$300 dep, call 457-5631.

2 BDRM, W/D, garage, fenced yard, \$420, 500 sq ft, 2 bath, w/d, or family, \$750, M'boro, 687-1174.

3 & 4 BDRM, large rooms, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, no pets, \$1,499 (9am-7pm), rental list 306 W College #4.

3 bdrm houses, a/c, lg yd, w/d hookup, to rent in Aug, for more information call 618-549-2090.

3 bdrm houses, a/c, lg yd, w/d hookup, to rent in Aug, for more information call 618-549-2090.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, c/a, cathedral Aug, good cond, w/d, students \$800/mo, dep, 457-0189.

3 BDRM, C/A, w/d hookup, basement, 204 E. College, \$675/mo, water & trash incl, 687-2475.

3 BDRM, NEAR rec, 308 E Hester, avail Aug, good cond, w/d, large yard, no pets, 457-4548.

3 BDRM, NICE & quiet area, c/a, w/d, fireplace, 1 mi S, no dogs, \$750, Avail Aug 1, call 549-0081.

4 BDRM, 4 bks from campus, carpeted, a/c, avail fall, call 457-4000.

5 BDRM 1 1/2 bths, lrm, dining room, family room w/ fireplace, deck, close to SIUC, professional or grad student, \$1050/mo, 618-924-4753.

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CDALE AREA, 2 bdrm, a/c, appl, hookups, carpeted, \$375, lease, dep, professional pref, 887-2653.

CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS 3 & 3 bdm houses, w/d, carport, 3 mi from SIUC, \$750 unit/mo, \$200 furn + dep, 351-9300 pm or 453-5486 net.

CDALE, 3 BDRM, w/d, c/a, no pets, near SIUC, \$750 unit/mo, \$200 furn + dep, 351-9300 pm or 453-5486 net.

CLEAN 2 BDRM, avail Aug 20th, no pets, ref, & lease, walk to SIUC, 529-5331 or 529-5878.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas appl, c/a, pets ok, \$450/mo, after 5pm call 684-5214 or 521-0258, avail now.

COUNTRY, 2 bdrm, appl, nice yard, w/d hookup, trash pickup, no pets, \$350 & \$400/mo, lease/dep, 3 - J S 51, avail now, call 457-5042.

MBORO 2 BDRM, c/a, w/d hookup appl, \$550/mo, dep and lease, no pets, ref req, 687-1378 or 521-1281.

NEW RENTAL LIST avail on front porch of office, 508 W Oak, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE 2 BDRM, avail now, c/a, hardwood flrs, close to hospital, 529-5581.

NICE 3 BDRM & 4 bdrms, close to SIUC, ref, no pets, first, last + dep req, n-457-7108 or d-684-6868.

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CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$185-\$475/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

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CDALE, \$235/MO, NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN, 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentpartmenincarbonadale.com

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504 S. Ash #5	311 W. Cherry #2	514 S. Ash #1	508 S. Beveridge
507 S. Ash #3,4,7,11-14	407 W. Cherry Court	514 S. Ash #3	710 W. College
509 S. Ash #1 - 24	310 W. College #1	507 S. Beveridge #1	305 Crestview
504 S. Beveridge	310 W. College #2	507 S. Beveridge	509 S. Hays
403 W. Elm #2	500 W. Freeman #5	509 S. Beveridge #3	513 S. Hays
403 W. Elm #3	500 W. Freeman #6	513 S. Beveridge #1	402 E. Hester
507 1/2 S. Hays	507 1/2 S. Hays	407 W. Cherry Court	400 W. Oak #2
509 1/2 S. Hays	410 E. Hester	409 W. College #3	506 S. Poplar #4
402 1/2 E. Hester	612 S. Logan	409 W. College #3	820 W. Walnut #1
703 S. Illinois #101	906 W. McDaniel	503 W. College #3	
612 S. Logan	300 W. Mill #4	305 E. Crestview	
#12 1/2 S. Logan	405 E. Mill	509 S. Hays	
202 N. Poplar #2	501 W. Oak	511 S. Hays	
301 N. Springer #2	505 N. Oakland	513 S. Hays	
414 W. Sycamore #E	511 N. Oakland	402 E. Hester	
414 W. Sycamore #W	305 E. Park	014 S. Logan	
406 S. University #1	301 N. Springer #2	400 W. Oak #1	
334 W. Walnut #1	404 1/2 S. University	400 W. Oak #2	
334 W. Walnut #2	503 S. University #2	501 W. Oak	
		505 N. Oakland	
		1305 E. Park	
		404 W. Walnut	
		504 W. Walnut	
		820 W. Walnut #1	

Call for more details: (618) 521-1082

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The Daily Egyptian is looking for a qualified student to fill the position of promotions coordinator. This position entails the design and development of all Daily Egyptian in-house promotional advertising as well as special issue promotions and events. Applicants should be skilled in desktop publishing, copy writing, public relations and marketing.

Must be registered at SIU for at least 6 credit hours.
Must be registered for 2003 summer and fall semesters.
P.R., marketing and advertising majors preferred but open to all majors.

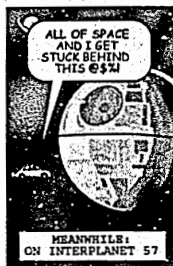
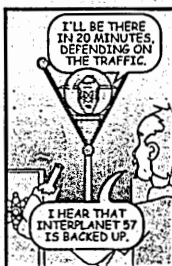
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Four Cool Cats

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THE FOLLOWING IS FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY!!!!

New from Fourcoolcats!
"When Flying Monkey's attack" Hit for the love of heart!
Witness footage from Flying Monkey attacks all over Southern Illinois!
To order, send check, money or to:
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Strengthening our Oneness
Coming to Carbondale in **9 Days**

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Blood component
6 Kind of grapes?
10 Free admission
14 Muse of poetry
15 First-rate
18 Actor Jennings
17 Koh of the U.N.
18 Fashionable
19 Very unusual
20 Stop or flood ending
22 Sufferer
24 Comprehend
25 Expression of discovery
27 Blackberry
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65 Merit
66 Anon
67 Elated
68 HMO employee
69 Poplar or palm
70 Cow bodies
71 Fall as ice

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5 OJ Joe
6 Pouchke stroke
7 Exclamations of wonderment
8 College credits
9 Fall to forget
10 Agem's cut
11 Insan ranny
12 Address for a king
13 Luge
21 Acute
22 Aussie hoppers
26 Nimble
28 Organic and simply
29 Meager
31 Type of plum
32 At any time
33 Cinnamon nine
34 Bouncers
35 Fairy-tale monster
38 State
37 South American range
41 Uses a VCR
44 Proofreader's mark
46 Makes dry
48 Sufficient
51 Word of surrender
53 Wikas, PA
54 Remove soap
55 Beginning hair
56 Fine, dry particles
57 Mt. Stravinsky
58 Cosmetics ingred art
59 Disruptive hair
61 Actor Julia
64 Want

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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (July 2). You're drawing a lot of attention this year. Others respect your wisdom and advice. Your status among co-workers increases as you help solve new problems. Your income should increase noticeably, too. Ask for it.
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - If you're ready to make a romantic commitment, you won't find a better time. You might feel pressured, but a change turns out for the best. Don't resist.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You're pretty good at putting up with things, if there's a good reason to do so. It shouldn't be hard to come up with a reason now. Your patience could be profitable.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Books are something you always seem to be able to justify. And with good reason. Start studying something that will help you bring in even more money.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You'll sleep much easier if you stash a little more into your reserves. You have a natural talent for saving, and you'll be even better at it now.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your friends think you're the best, and you have to agree. Prove that you can keep a secret that one of them gave to you.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Friends try to talk you into goofing off, but you know what has to be done. Schedule the party for this weekend, when you can give your friends your full attention.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - The orders should be pouring in, though you're not seeing more money yet. Don't spend it until after you do.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your mind may be on romance, but you'd better get ready for the wedding. There could be an extra bonus for you without a lot more effort.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're good at telling the truth under most circumstances. It might be more difficult to tell the truth regarding your own spending. Economizing won't ruin your fun one bit.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - When asked for your opinion, be as gentle as you can. You should certainly tell the truth, but you don't have to tell all of it yet.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Your archrival may also be one of your best friends. He or she pushes you to do even better than you thought you could. But it won't hurt to have some friends who are on your side.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Follow the leader who seems most certain, not the one who still has doubts. The worries will fade as the work proceeds and the ideas start to take shape.

Mancow's Morning Madhouse
5:30-10:00am

103.5 The X
Southern Illinois' NEW Rock Alternative

DE ALMANAC
On this Date In
1973 - Crazy Horse Billiards was advertising a sub and a coke for 39 cents.
1999 - Blink 182 releases "Enema of the State."

NCAA delays court alterations until 2004-2005 season

Salukis voice mixed reactions about imminent changes

Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian

Originally scheduled to take effect in the 2003-2004 season, the NCAA Men's and Women's Basketball Rules Committee has voted to push back the start date for recommended court alterations.

The modification calls for the men's game to convert to the international three-point line and trapezoid free-throw lane and the women's game to use the international three-point line only, with the widened lane to be experimented with in designated contests this upcoming season.

The setback allows each institution a year to prepare for the financial implications of the recommendations.

The NCAA remains firm in their position that the changes are the best thing to do for college basketball.

Currently, the NCAA three-point distance

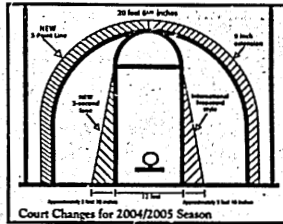
is 19 feet, nine inches and the free-throw lane is 12 feet wide from top to bottom. Under the revision, the three-point line will be moved back roughly nine inches to 20 feet, 6 1/4 inches and the lane width will be increased to 19 feet, 8 3/4 inches at its widest point and about 16 feet, 2 inches wide at each block.

SIU men's basketball head coach Matt Painter will readily accept any changes that are made, but he does not necessarily understand the reasons why.

"Everybody's made a big deal of the three-point line and each year [the three-point field-goal percentage] keeps going down," Painter said. "I don't know what the stats have been the last couple years, but the seven, eight years before that it slowly was declining. So if it keeps declining, why do we have to move it back?"

When the three-point line was implemented in the 1986-87 season, three-point field goal percentage was at its height at 38.4 percent. The next eight seasons, percentages steadily decreased before bottoming out at its current 34 percent in 1994. The percentage has remained constant ever since.

SIU junior guard Stetson Hairston said he doesn't think the increased distance will change things that much.



"A lot of guys shoot it from back that far anyways," Hairston said. "So it probably won't even make that much of a difference."

SIU women's head coach Lori Opp, however, thinks the increased distance will make a huge difference in the way the women's game is played.

"I think it will definitely have an impact on the game, probably more so the women's game than the men's game," Opp said. "Guys, just because of their strength, tend to have better range."

On the women's side of things, those people who are true shooters will still be able to shoot the three, they'll just have to improve

their range a little bit. But those people that are just marginal shooters or inconsistent shooters, it will eliminate the three-point shot for them without serious repetition in the summer time and the off-season."

Besides the concern of three-point percentages, one of the key reasons behind the changes are to clean up play in the post. Both Opp and Painter are in agreement of this rationale, but neither expects the changes to have that much of an influence.

"I understand the concept behind widening the lane, but I don't know how necessary it is," said Opp, who will consider experimenting with the widened lanes in her team's two exhibition games next season. "I know the concern is the physical play of the game, and helping to improve that by widening the lane. But I don't really think that it is going to have a major bearing on the game."

Painter and the Salukis will have a chance to experiment with the intercollegiate court markings during their European tour this summer, perhaps easing the transition. But he doesn't expect his feelings to change on the subject.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Reporter Adam Soebbing can be reached at sports@dailyegyptian.com

BACKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

have both of them in the game at the same time, but I think as long as we throw a lot of formations, a lot of different looks at people, don't just let defenses set in and get comfortable, I think we'll have a good opportunity to be exciting to watch."

As for all the publicity the two are receiving, Koutsos said he tries not to listen too much to what others are saying.

He just wants to go out and build upon the early success the team had last year when it started out 4-3 and was ranked No. 25 in the country.

"I just want to go out there and do my job," Koutsos said. "I don't want to go out there with all this hype and then not show up for the game."

Lost in all the attention given to Abdulqadir and Koutsos is fellow senior running back Brandon Robinson.

Despite not putting up the numbers of the more heralded duo, Robinson is arguably the most versatile of the backs with the ability to play tailback, fullback, wide receiver and special teams.

Kill is quick to point out that it was Robinson who caught the game-winning catch as time expired to end the 18-year losing streak to Western Illinois last

season.

"He's become kind of the forgotten guy in all the hoopla over having those other two youngsters," Kill said.

Abdulqadir and Koutsos were also quick to mention Robinson's talent and said they felt if defenses simply focus on the two bigger names, they are in for a long day.

"I just don't know what defenses are going to do when all three of us are in the game because it's going to be trouble," Koutsos said.

"Not too much you can do," Abdulqadir chimed in. "I don't think they have enough people to cover us."

The two players then shared a laugh after Koutsos wondered how many defensive coordinators were going to post that quote up on the locker room bulletin board.

Abdulqadir and Koutsos also bring a lot to the team from a leadership standpoint.

Kill said Abdulqadir is one of those natural leaders that just inspires people to follow him while making other players around him better, much like Marshall Faulk of the St. Louis Rams.

He called Koutsos the "old-r, wily veteran" who has been around forever and seen the program develop into its current state.

The two shared a laugh over Kill's comment about the fifth-year Koutsos before Abdulqadir pointed to some teammates nearby as evidence of their coach's point.

"Ain't none of them over 21,"

Abdulqadir said.

"They're just kind of like little chicks."

Because of the team's youth, Abdulqadir and Koutsos are leaned on heavily, and that is something they do not mind.

At the same time, Koutsos said he wants to ensure the Salukis will be able to stay on course once he and Abdulqadir are gone.

"I just want to show these cats how to play and bring them that mentality," Koutsos said.

"When we leave, they've got to grow up on their own."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones has been in her position at SIUC since summer 2000. Jones is an SIU alum and replaced former associate athletic director Charlotte West in 1998.

Jones leads the way

Pete Spitzer
Daily Egyptian

Even though she was never a student-athlete or a coach, Kathy Jones knows a lot about athletics.

Jones, a 1977 graduate of the College of Higher Education at SIU, was hired in 2000 as the SIU associate athletic director. She has helped give leadership to a program that was in disarray after former Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West retired in 1998 and Athletic Director Jim Hart was assigned other duties.

Jones was hired before current Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk was brought over from Northwestern in summer 2000. She speaks highly of Kowalczyk, who has helped build the recent success of SIU's basketball and football teams.

"Kowalczyk has described us as the tortoise and the hare," Jones said. "He sometimes wants to jump and make a decision, and I'm like 'Wait, let's think about this and consider the consequences.'"

A 1984 graduate of William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, Minn., Jones fits well with Kowalczyk, who earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Kent State.

"I can't say enough about her," Kowalczyk said. "She's a real true professional."

SIU women's golf coach Diane Laugherty agreed that Kowalczyk and Jones make the perfect team.

Jones was recently named the Missouri Valley Conference's vice-president/senior woman administrator, a position that is appointed on a one-year basis and is rotated on an alphabetical order of member institutions.

The title also gives the bearer a vote in the Executive Committee, which is made up of the Conference President, President-Elect, Past President and the Vice President/Director of Athletics. The Executive Committee advises the MVC's commissioner and can make decisions for the conference in times of an emergency.

One of her duties at SIU is taking concerns from the student-athletes, who come to her if they have any problems with how their program is being run or if they feel like they are being treated unfairly. She also supervises all SIU's Olympic sports.

"There's a whole lot of coaches and assistant coaches coming in and out on a day-to-day basis just to say 'Hey, I haven't talked to you in awhile I want you to know about this and that,'" Jones said. "Like any administrator, I walk into my office and I have 30 e-mail messages to respond to."

Jones has never been a student-athlete or a coach, but started out working in the athletic department during law school. Her first position was as an athletic academic advisor for William Mitchell College and upon graduation, she worked in NCAA compliance and infractions for the University of Minnesota.

Jones credits the administrative staff, coaches and senior athletes for making the SIU athletic programs a success.

"We are sort of the mortar that holds it all together," Jones said. "Somebody has to figure out the form and structure to make the whole thing move ahead."

Reporter Pete Spitzer can be reached at pspitzer@dailyegyptian.com

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Carbondale City Calendar

July

Date	Meeting	Place	Time
Wednesday 2nd & 16th	*Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised-CityVision 16	7:00 pm
Tues/8th	Partnership For Disability Issues	Civic Center, Room 103	1:30 pm
Tuesday 8th & 22nd	City Council Meetings	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised-CityVision 16	7:00 pm
Weds/9th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main St.	4:30 pm
Thurs/10th	*Liquor Advisory Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Mon/14th	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised-CityVision 16	7:00 pm
Thurs/17th	C. C. H. S. School Dist. #165 Board of Education	Central Campus 200 N. Springer	7:00 pm
Mon/21st	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Tues/22nd	Carbondale Elem. School Board, Dist. #95	Carbondale Middle School 1150 E. Grand	7:00 pm

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or canceled if they have no business to conduct. City Hall will be closed on July 4th in observance of the Independence Day Holiday.

August

Date	Meeting	Place	Time
Wednesday 6th & 20th	*Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised-CityVision 16	7:00 pm
Thur/7th	*Liquor Advisory Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Mon/11th	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised-CityVision 16	7:00 pm
Tues/12th	City Council Meeting	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Televised-CityVision 16	7:00 pm
Wed/13th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main St.	4:30 pm
Mon/18th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Thurs/21st	C. C. H. S. School Dist. #165 Board of Education	Central Campus 200 N. Springer	7:00 pm
Tues/26th	Carbondale Elem. School Board, Dist. #95	Carbondale Middle School 1150 E. Grand	7:00 pm

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

Chill Out in the Park

The City of Carbondale Fire Department will again participate in the "Chill Out in the Park" program, sponsored by the Carbondale Park District. This program is designed to provide a free and safe activity for kids to enjoy in the hot summer months. The Carbondale Fire Department will spray water for kids to run through in a series of four weeks during July. Please feel free to join us and beat the 2003 summer heat. If you have questions, please contact the Carbondale Park District at 529-4222.

Schedule:

July 7, 2003	Turley Park	1:00-2:00 p.m.
July 16, 2003	Attucks Park	1:00-2:00 p.m.
July 24, 2003	Tatum Heights	1:00-2:00 p.m.



by Cindy Nelson,
Animal Control
Officer

Less Than Exciting Behaviors from Un-neutered Male Dogs

⊗ Periodic binges of household destruction, digging and scratching - Indoor restlessness & irritability.

⊗ Pacing, whining; unable to settle down or focus. Door-dashing, fence jumping and assorted escape behaviors; wandering/roaming. Baying, howling and overbarking.

⊗ Barking/lunging at passers-by; fence fighting. Lunging/barking at and fighting with other dogs.

⊗ Non-compliant; pushy and bossy attitude towards caretakers and strangers. Uncooperative.

⊗ Resistant; an unwillingness to obey commands; refusal to come when called. Pulling/dragging of leash holder outdoors; excessive sniffing.

⊗ A heightened sense of territoriality; marking with uring indoors. Excessive marking on outdoor scent posts.

⊗ Intolerant; possessive/overprotective behavior; growling/snapping around food or toys.

The behaviors described above can be attributed to male sexuality. As a male puppy matures and enters adolescence, his primary social focus shifts from people to dogs; the human/canine bond becomes secondary. The limited attention span will make any type of training difficult at best.

If you are thinking about breeding your dog, even once, so he can have that experience - don't do it! This will only let the dog know what he's missing and will elevate his level of frustration. If you have any of the problems listed above, they will probably get worse. If you do not, their onset will be just around the corner.

Male dogs should be neutered at the onset of adolescence (usually between seven and nine months), preferably before any of these undesirable behaviors appear. If a specific behavior is allowed to develop and become an established part of the dog's routine, it may be difficult to eliminate.

If the dog is already exhibiting these behaviors, neutering will help you retrain him. More often than not, habituated behaviors can be greatly reduced or eliminated if the male has been neutered prior to the beginning of serious retraining efforts.

A neutered animal, including male and female cats and dogs, is better behaved and will live a longer, healthier life. You can help prevent the suffering and death of millions of animals. One cat or dog who has babies and whose babies have babies can be responsible for the birth of 50 to 2000 kittens or puppies in one year. You will have peace of mind, knowing you are giving your pet responsible care by having him/her neutered.

Don't Forget . . . your dog needs to be licensed. Call 547-3281 for more information.

MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT

The Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District was started by the Carbondale Lions Club in 1927, and it has the distinction of being the first mosquito abatement district formed in the State of Illinois. The District works to educate the public, check and treat standing water that contains mosquito larvae, and sprays for adult mosquitoes. These tasks are performed by State licensed personnel with EPA approved chemicals. Last summer, the West-Nile virus, transmitted by infected mosquitoes, sickened many Illinois residents. People, birds, and horses tested positive for the virus in Jackson County. Help protect your family and yourself from getting West-Nile Virus by:

lung condition to pesticides, please contact the District at 549-2150 to be placed on a pre-notification call list before spraying is done in your area. Treating adult mosquitoes is very dependent on the

weather. The final decision to spray is made on the evening of application. Listen to radio 1620 AM after 7:00 p.m. for areas being treated that evening.



CITY OF CARBONDALE
200 S. Illinois Avenue
P.O. Box 2047
Carbondale, Illinois 62902-2047
(618) 549-5302

Brad Cole, Mayor

Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
Corene McDaniel, Councilwoman
Chris Wissmann, Councilman
Sheila Simon, Councilwoman
Steven Haynes, Councilman
Lance Jack, Councilman

Jeff Doherty, City Manager

Carbondale Communiqué is written by the City of Carbondale to provide residents and businesses with municipal news.

Patti Clark, Editor

For More Information on
City Government:
www.ci.carbondale.il.us
AM Radio 1620
Cable TV Channel 16

CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

- Take precautions when going outside and use a mosquito repellent.

- Dump any water out of items in your own yard.

- Empty cans or buckets, clean out gutters, and properly dispose of old tires.

- If you have a known medical allergy, asthma, or



The City of Carbondale welcomes the new City Council. Pictured (left to right) are Councilwoman Sheila Simon, Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, Mayor Brad Cole, Councilman Lance Jack, Councilwoman Corene McDaniel, Councilman Steven Haynes, and Councilman Chris Wissmann.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT GIVES CRIME AND DRUGS A GOING AWAY PARTY

Carbondale citizens will once again give neighborhood crime and drugs a "going away party" at this year's "National Night Out" celebration. The Carbondale Police invite everyone to join in the festivities at Turley Park on Tuesday, August 5, from 6:00 -9:00 p.m.

The Carbondale Police and Fire Departments and Jackson County Ambulance Service will have emergency vehicles on display at the park. McGruff the Crime Dog, Sparky the Fire Dog, Boo Boo the Bear, and the Hamburglar are in the plans to make special appearances.

National Night Out provides something for the whole family to enjoy. All who attend may register to win door prizes including t-shirts, gift certificates from local businesses, and a 19" television. Children may participate in a crime prevention poster contest, water balloon toss, and face painting.

Winners of the poster contest will be chosen from four different age groups, each receiving a \$50 savings bond, donated from local banks.

The planned musical entertainment for everyone's enjoyment will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Sweetthang DJ and also the John A. Logan Community Band. Hot dogs and soda will be sold, with proceeds being donated to Carbondale Crime Stoppers.

The National Night Out event focuses on public education and safety awareness. Local businesses will be on hand with information relating to home security, personal safety, and other crime prevention-related areas.

National Night Out is designed to: increase awareness of crime and drug prevention; strengthen the neighborhood spirit and police-community relations; generate support and

participation in local anti-crime efforts; and send a message to criminals, letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

The Carbondale Police Department and Carbondale Crime Stoppers appreciates the many local businesses and individuals who are donating food, door prizes, equipment, entertainment, and personal time to make this event possible.

Many volunteers are necessary to make National Night Out a success. Any individual or group wishing to help volunteer are encouraged to contact Officer Dan Reed at 457-3200, ext. 428. Help is needed on the day of the event from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Join us as we give neighborhood crime and drugs a going away party at Turley Park, August 5.

From the Mayor's Desk



Mayor Brad Cole

It is once again summer in Carbondale and many of the favorite summer time activities are in full-swing; things like the Sunset Concert series (now celebrating its 25th year), weekends at many of the area lakes, evenings packed with youth baseball and other sports, family barbecue cook-outs and picnics, and maybe even a vacation to somewhere fun and interesting.

There is also a sense of newness and an exciting air that complements the old favorites.

Many people in and around town agree that the City of Carbondale is once again building momentum in a positive direction. The new members of the City Council are informed and energetic. Through the Mayor's office, external relationships are being rebuilt with neighboring community leaders and elected statewide officials. Internal dialogues with the business and residential communities are also improving one step at a time.

We have many things in this community to be proud of, but there are also some needed improvements in areas that were left untended. As a municipal government, we are actively working to promote those positive attributes which help to make Carbondale the capital of southern Illinois, and we are

systematically beginning to address the issues of concern. In that process, the City administration will identify strengths and weaknesses, and we will then need to make some difficult decisions about eventual policy directions and their financial ramifications. However, once this is underway and a clear vision is set, the community will be on course to enjoy the benefits... the benefits of new business development, new opportunities and a fresh, new feeling of community pride.

I'm looking forward to the rest of the summer, and all of those favorite summer time activities... almost as much as I look forward to what awaits us thereafter. I hope you are, too.

Brad Cole, Mayor

Energy Efficiency Grants Awarded

Rebuild Carbondale has approved energy efficiency grants to four local businesses. Each business will receive up to \$500 to assist with energy improvements. The grants must be matched dollar-for-dollar by the businesses. Mail Boxes, Etc., Murdale True Value, and Southern Recycling will receive grants to make their lighting systems more energy efficient. The Law Office of Gene Turk will use its grant to replace single pane windows with thermal windows. Funding for these awards came from a Rebuild America grant to the City of Carbondale from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. These projects will serve as examples to other businesses on how they can improve their energy efficiency. For more information on the Rebuild Carbondale Program and how a residence or business can be made more energy efficient, contact Dr. Manohar Kulkarni at Southern Illinois University, 453-3221, or by e-mail at kulkarni@siu.edu.

Property Owners Must Keep Grass and Weeds Under Control

The Carbondale City Code requires property owners and persons in control of commercial or residential property within the city limits to keep grass and weeds mowed to six inches tall or less. Land-zoned agriculture and forestry are to be maintained for twenty feet adjacent to public right-of-way, alleys, or properties that are nonagricultural in use. If a property is determined to be in violation of the City Code, the property is posted by a City Inspector. The owner or person in control of the property is given seven (7) days to have the grass/weeds mowed. If it is not

mowed, the City has a contractor mow the property, and a bill is sent to the property owner or person in control of the property. If the bill is not paid within one month, a lien is placed on the property. The lien attaches to the property as security for payment of the mowing charge. The City Code also provides that failure to keep grass/weeds cut six inches tall or less can result in a "Notice to Appear" citation (ticket) being issued to the owner and/or person in control of the property.

The City attempts to work with property owners to

maintain the grass in compliance with the City Code. Although most people who own or are in control of property maintain the properties in accordance with the City ordinance, there are some people who do not keep their properties in compliance. This has resulted in the City having to repeatedly post some properties and in some cases, repeatedly mow the properties. While the City waits for the seven-day time limits to pass, the grass/weeds keep growing and neighbors become frustrated by the appearance of the property.

In addition to filing a lien on

the property to secure payment for an outstanding mowing charge, the City may also file a small claims lawsuit against the property owner and/or responsible party for outstanding mowing charges. For example, if a property owner fails to mow their property, and the City is required to mow it, the City will charge a mowing fee based upon the size of the lot mowed. The minimum fee is \$70. The Finance Department will send out a Notice of Mowing bill to be paid within 30 days. If the property owner fails to pay, the City Attorney's Office will send a final Notice to

Pay within 10 to 15 days. If no payment is received after the second notice, then a small claims complaint will be filed against the person responsible for mowing the property. The person will be required to appear in court and answer the complaint. The City will demand the costs incurred for mowing, court costs, service fees, and lien release fees (if applicable). If a small claims complaint is initiated, the cost to the property owner or responsible party may increase by as much as \$100 above the original mowing charges).

How to Respond to Outdoor Warning Sirens

The Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at City Hall is set up to monitor weather related activities and threatening conditions via the National Weather Service and/or our own observations and data collection. The EOC is operated by the Carbondale Emergency Management Services (CEMS).

Outdoor warning sirens will be sounded immediately following the realization of threatening weather. Within the City there are ten warning sirens, placed in such a way as to provide maximum coverage of the City and the SIUC campus. The intent of these sirens is to warn those people outdoors away from radios and television of the emergency situation. The sirens themselves have two modes of operation; attack and storm warning (or alert).

In the attack mode, the sirens produce a wavering (up-down) sound for approximately three minutes. This mode is to be used only after notification by state authorities that we are under attack.

The storm warning mode produces a steady pitch sound for approximately three minutes and is intended to warn persons about life threatening events of an immediate nature. While the storm warning mode is primarily used to warn against tornadoes or high winds. With the authorization of the CEMS Coordinator and the City Manager, the storm warning mode may be used to alert the public of other types of immediate life threatening events such as a hazardous materials release, train derailment or fires.

The sirens will automatically cancel themselves after three minutes.

The EOC will activate the Storm Warning Siren:

1. When the National Weather Service issues a tornado warning for Jackson County; and
 - a. no additional information is immediately available;
 - b. the Carbondale area is in the immediate path;
 - c. the EOC has attempted to verify the warning;
 - d. the Coordinator believes the City is in imminent danger.
2. When extremely damaging winds (85 MPH or greater) are:
 - a. reported by EMS spotters;
 - b. recorded at the EOC.
3. At the discretion of the EMS Coordinator or
- 2 Carbondale Communiqué

designee (chain of command) based on information from:

- a. trained spotters known to CEMS;
- b. other Emergency Services Agencies, Police or Fire departments and actual source is known;
- c. public sightings (after attempting to verify them).

How should you respond when the siren is activated? It is important that you react immediately after you hear the siren. The Storm Prediction Center advises that there is no such thing as guaranteed safety in the event of a tornado; however, they offer some tips for your safety and survival:

In a house with a basement: Avoid windows. Get in the basement and under some kind of sturdy protection (heavy table or work bench), or cover yourself with a mattress or sleeping bag. Know where heavy objects rest on the floor above (pianos, refrigerators, waterbeds, etc.) and do not go under them.

In a house with no basement, a dorm, or an apartment: Avoid windows. Go to the lowest floor, small center room (like a bathroom or a closet), under a stairwell, or interior hallway with no windows. Crouch as low as possible to the floor, facing down, and cover your head with your hands. A bath tub may offer a shell of partial protection. Even in an interior room, you should cover yourself with some sort of thick padding (mattress, blankets, etc.) to protect against falling debris.

In an office building, hospital, or nursing home: Go directly to an enclosed, windowless area in the center of the building - away from glass. Then, crouch down and cover your head. Interior stairwells are usually good places to take shelter, and if not crowded, allow you to get to a lower level quickly. Stay off elevators; you could be trapped in them if the power is lost.

In a mobile home: Get out! Even if your home is tied down, you are probably safer outside, even if the only alternative is to seek shelter out in the open. Most tornadoes can destroy even tied-down mobile homes; and it is best not to play the low odds that yours will make it. If your community has a tornado shelter, go there fast. Other-

wise, lie flat on low ground away from your home, protecting your head. If possible, use open ground away from trees and cars, which can be blown onto you.

At school: Follow the drill! Go to the interior hall or room in an orderly way as you are told. Crouch low, head down, and protect the back of your head with your arms. Stay away from windows and large open rooms like gyms and auditoriums.

In a car or truck: Vehicles are extremely dangerous in a tornado. If the tornado visible, far away, and the traffic is light, you may be able to drive out of its path by moving at right angles to the tornado. Otherwise, park the car as quickly and safely as possible - out of the traffic lanes. (It is safer to get the car out of mud later if necessary than to cause a crash). Get out and seek shelter in a sturdy building. If in the open country, run to low ground away from any cars

(which may roll over on you). Lie flat and face-down, protecting the back of your head with your arms. Avoid seeking shelter under bridges, which can create deadly traffic hazards while offering little protections against flying debris.

In the open outdoors: If possible, seek shelter in a sturdy building. If not, lie flat and face-down on low ground, protecting the back of your head with your arms. Get as far away from trees and cars as you can; they may be blown onto you in a tornado.

In a shopping mall or large store: Do not panic. Watch for others. Move as quickly as possible to an interior bathroom, storage room or other enclosed area, away from windows.

In a church or theater: Do not panic. If possible, move quickly but orderly to an interior bathroom or hallway, away from windows. Crouch

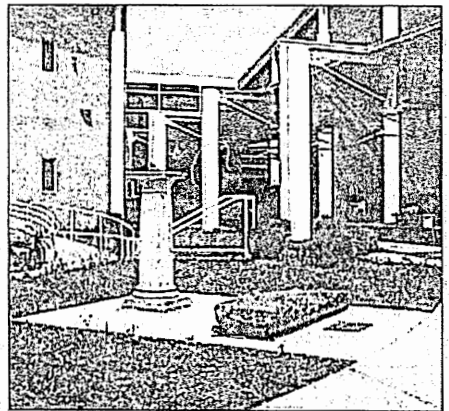
face-down and protect your head with your arms. If there is no time to do that, get under the seats or pews, protecting your head with your arms or hands.

After the tornado

- Keep your family together and wait for emergency personnel to arrive.
- Carefully render aid to those who are injured.
- Stay away from power lines and puddles with wires in them; they may still be carrying electricity.
- Watch your step to avoid broken glass, nails, and other sharp objects.
- Stay out of heavily damaged houses or buildings; they could collapse at any time. Do not use matches or lighters, in case of leaking natural gas pipes or fuel tanks nearby.
- Remain calm and alert, and listen for information and instructions from emergency crews or local officials.

Preservation News.....

In with the New and In with the Old



The new Carbondale Community High School facility, located at 1301 East Walnut Street, begins educating people immediately as you approach the east entrance. Located in the plaza is a sundial and a large stone. These artifacts were recently relocated from the old high school on Springer Street to the new facility. The large sandstone weighs approximately 1,000 pounds. It includes a historical marker which details the origin of stone. The inscription reads as follows:

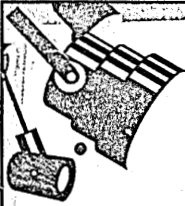
"This stone was used as a door step for the Old State House at Kaskaskia, which was the territorial capital of Illinois from 1809 to 1818 and the capital of the State of Illinois from 1818 to 1820. It was saved from the caving banks of the Mississippi River and brought to Carbondale by W.C. Dowell and presented to Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Stolar who, in turn, presented it to Carbondale

Community High School.

The Lions Club of Carbondale on the 26th day of August, 1925, mounted this historic stone on its present pedestal and placed this bronze tablet on its face, not only as a memorial to the pioneer men and women who gave their services to our beloved state, but as an inspiration to all the boys and girls who have, or may hereafter enter this high school, that they, like the men and women of earlier days, may be worthy citizens of our state."

Jackson M. Drake
Superintendent

Situated immediately behind the capital step stone is the sundial. Many can attest that the Carbondale Community High School yearbook is called "The Dial", and some assume that "The Dial" was so named after the sundial, but not much information is known about the sundial to confirm the relationship. It is hoped that an obvious source has not been overlooked, but if any person can contribute to the origin of the sundial, the Preservation Commission would like to have additional information. Please contact the Planning Services Division at 457-3235.



Employee Spotlight

Retirees:

Three retirees were recently commended for dedicated service to the City of Carbondale by the City Council. Calvin Scott retires with more than 35 years of service as a Teamster; Bob Hisgen, Property and Facilities Manager, retires with more than 29 years of service; and Bob Conway retires after 25 years with the Police Department.

New Employees:

Returning are Berry Lampp as Weed Control Inspector; Brett Welch as Head Lifeguard; Robbie Hisgen, Corey Zimmerman, and Tad Johnson as Lake Maintenance Workers; and Megan Kimmel and David Koren are back in the Public Works Department.

New Lifeguards are Hillary Atwood, Wesley VanZant, Jennifer Butcher, Jonathan Bruington, Cait Delaney, Erin Murray, Leslie Nims, Aimee Allegretti, Joey Ethridge, Matthew Dreuth, Jenny Eble, Caitlin Connelley. Brad Jones and Jarion Weston are new in the Public Works Department.

Employee Recognition:

Six employees were named "Employee of the Month" at the recent Employee Recognition Luncheon. These employees were selected for outstanding performance after being nominated by supervisors and co-workers. Congratulations to...

January - Jeff Gill, Police Department
February - Colleen Ozment, Central Laboratory
March - Neal Jacobson, Police Department

April - Donna Butcher, Information Systems
May - Bob Hisgen, Facilities and Property Management
June - Leonard Basler, Fire Department

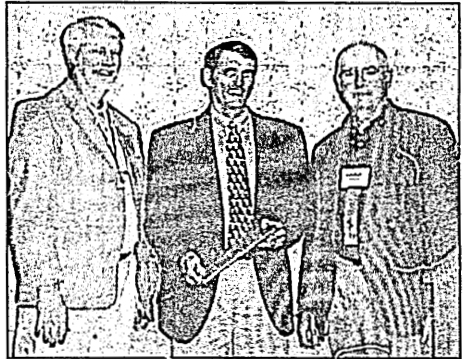
CITY EMPLOYEES RECEIVE AWARDS

The Illinois Chapter of the American Public Works Association presented awards to two Carbondale City Employees at their annual meeting in Peoria on May 2, 2003. Recipients are nominated and selected by their peers throughout Illinois.

City Engineer Larry Miles was the recipient of the "Engineer of the Year" award. Larry was recognized for many of his contributions to the City including the implementation of the City's Five-year Capital Improvements Program, the Mill Street Underpass Project, and the Superblock Project. Larry is a Registered Professional Engineer and Professional Land Surveyor who has been with the City since 1976.

Wayne Wheelles, Street Maintenance and Environmental Services Manager, was named "Public Works Superintendent of the Year" for 2003. Wayne began his career with the City in 1968 and has held his present managerial position since 1992. He supervises five divisions of the Public Works Department - Equipment Maintenance, Street Maintenance, Cemeteries, Forestry Management, and Refuse and Recycling.

Both of the award recipients were commended for outstanding service and professional dedication. They each received a plaque and were awarded a one year scholarship to the Illinois Public Service Institute.



City Engineer Larry Miles (center) is presented with the "Engineer of the Year" from Rich Berning, Vice-President, and Jeff Smith, President, both of the Illinois Chapter of the American Public Works Association.

Have you Noticed? There are New Meters in Town!

The City of Carbondale is nearing the end of a multi-year program of replacing the old mechanical parking meters that have been present on Carbondale's streets and public parking lots for decades. In December 1996, the City's Parking Division purchased their first electronic parking meters which were installed in a new public parking lot constructed in the downtown business district between the Amtrak passenger station and College Street. Since that time, additional electronic parking meters have been purchased each year. Last year, the new parking meters began to appear on the streets in the downtown business district. It is expected that the replacement program will be completed next year.

There are two types or "styles" of electronic parking meters being installed - single and duplex. The single parking meter monitors or meters one parking stall. The duplex parking meter monitors two stalls.

To operate the single electronic parking meter, simply deposit your nickel, dime, or quarter in the meter and the time will register automatically. If you wish additional time, simply deposit additional coins in the meter and time will be displayed up to the time limit established on the meter.

To operate the duplex electronic parking meter, you must first select the space (left or right), as identified on

the meter. Check the display and then deposit your nickel, dime, or quarter in the meter. The amount of time purchased will be indicated on the display for approximately 15 seconds. After the 15-second time period, the meter will display symbols for the appropriate space. An "E" will be displayed to indicate time on the meter and an "E" will be displayed for an expired meter. To determine how much time is left on the meter, simply depress the button for your space and the available time will be indicated on the display.

The electronic meters located on the streets in the downtown business district have one additional feature that is not available on electronic meters in other areas. These meters have a "Free 15 Minute" button that will give you free fifteen minutes on the meter. On the single meters, simply push the button and the fifteen minutes will be indicated on the display. If you want additional time, you can deposit coins in the meter. The total time will be indicated on the display. However, there is one requirement - in order to get the free 15 minutes, the meter must be expired. If there is time on the meter, it will not honor the request for the free minutes. To get the free minutes on the duplex meter, you must first select your space.

If you have any questions, contact the City's Parking Division at 549-5302, ext. 278.



Wayne Wheelles (second from left), Street Maintenance and Environmental Services Manager, is named "Public Works Superintendent of the Year 2003." Pictured also is Public Works Director Ed Reeder, Rich Berning and Jeff Smith of the Illinois Chapter of the American Public Works Association.

WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

NCAA delays basketball court alterations
See story, page 11
Kathy Jones provides leadership for SIU
See story, page 11

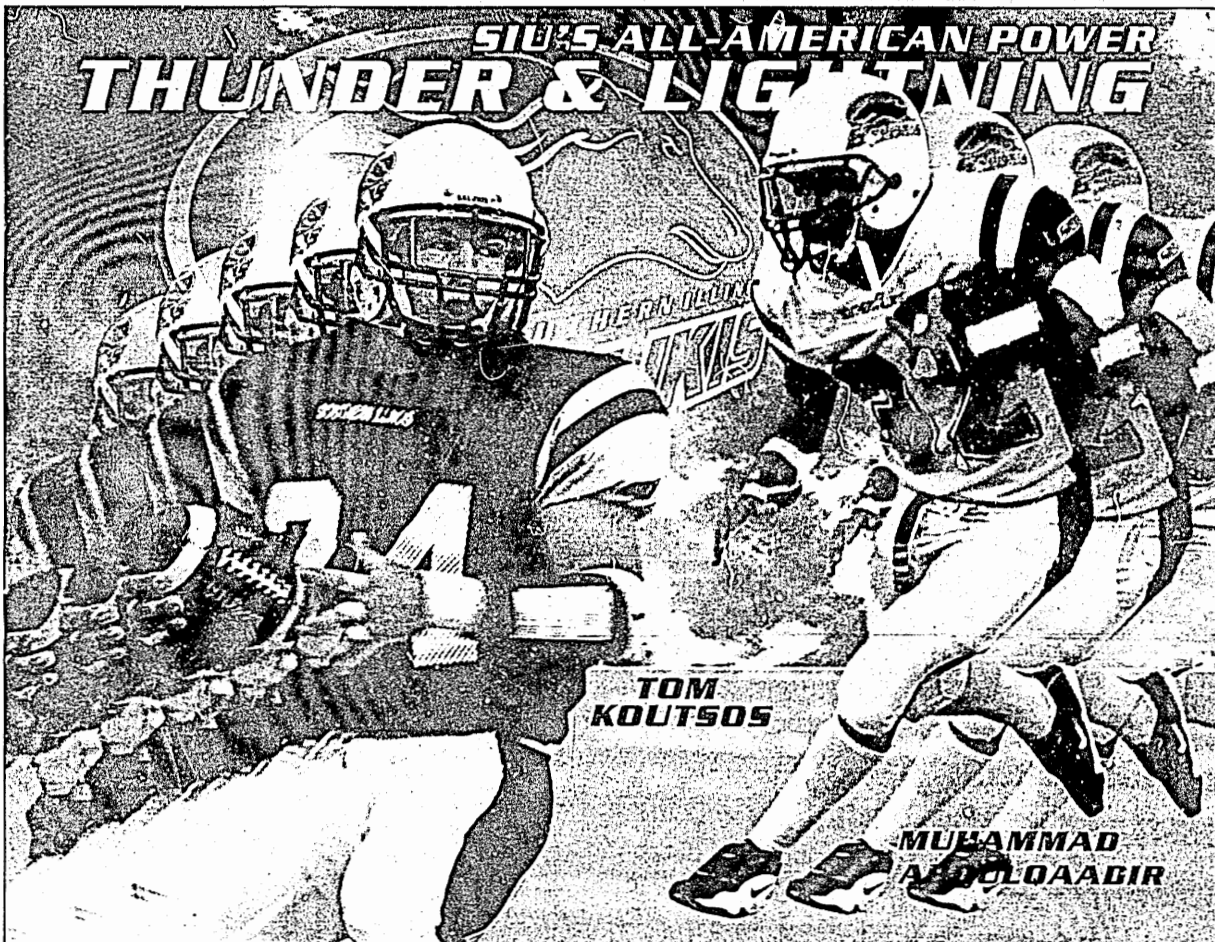
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DAILY EGYPTIAN

JULY 2, 2003

“Tommy’s the hard-nosed tough running back that’ll run you over, and Mo’s more of the quick-hitting back who can get it over you in a hurry. On the schedule card they’re called ‘Thunder and Lightning.’ I think that’s a pretty good analogy of the two.”

— Jerry Kill
head coach, SIU football



FRANK SOLARES - PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Koutsos, Abdulqaadir provide SIU with I-AA's deadliest backfield

First you see a lightning bolt fly across the sky.

Then you hear the thunder rumbling in the distance before leaving a wake of frightened people and screeching car alarms.

Lastly you see the official raising his arms in a touchdown signal as the SIU football team's lethal running back combination of Muhammad Abdulqaadir and Tom Koutsos terrify yet another defense en route to a score.

The duo, nicknamed "Thunder and Lightning," gives SIU the deadliest one-two punch in Division I-AA football as both players have received All-American recognition throughout their careers.

"Tommy's the hard-nosed tough running back that'll run over you, and Mo's more of the quick-hitting back who can get it over you in a hurry," SIU head coach Jerry Kill said. "On the schedule card they're called 'Thunder and Lightning.' I think that's a pretty good analogy of the two."

While "Thunder and Lightning" may be a solid analogy, it is not the name of their choosing.

Koutsos, a 5-foot-11, 220-pound senior from Oswego, is the "Thunder" in the combination, but like Abdulqaadir, a 5-foot-7, 202-pound "Lightning-quick" runner from St. Louis, said they had no say in coming up with it.

"That's a nickname probably given to us by Coach," Koutsos said with a chuckle. "But I



Koutsos

Readers wishing to come up with a nickname other than 'Thunder and Lightning' should submit it to sports@dailyegyptian.com. The three top nicknames will be printed next Wednesday with readers getting an opportunity to vote on a winner.

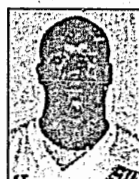
guess it's pretty cool."

Koutsos is SIU's all-time leading rusher with 3,747 career yards and is within striking distance of becoming the Gateway Conference's all-time rushing champ. He entered last season as a preseason All-American and a candidate for the Payton Award, which is Division I-AA's equivalent to the Heisman Trophy.

But in just the third game of the year, Koutsos broke his right wrist and was lost for the season.

In the wake of the injury Abdulqaadir stepped up and immediately let it be known that SIU's running attack was left in good hands before he too suffered a season-ending injury in the shape of a broken thumb.

Before going down, Abdulqaadir racked up 1,331 yards and scored 21 times despite seeing significant action in just six games. The numbers were good enough for him to be named an



Abdulqaadir

All-American after the season and to be mentioned as a preseason pick for the honor this year.

Shortly after the season ended, Koutsos was granted an extra year of eligibility, setting up what one preview magazine called "one of the most ballyhooed backfield duos ever in I-AA."

Abdulqaadir said he believes fate had a say in the way things worked out because the pair now has one final go-around before leaving Carbondale together.

He also said he feels privileged to be sharing backfield duties with a player as talented as Koutsos.

"All my life I've been the workhorse so to speak, and to be here and to play with somebody like Tommy is just a special thing," Abdulqaadir said. "We can share the load if he doesn't take all of it because he is the workhorse."

Koutsos laughed before adding that he too

felt privileged to play with someone with such talent and that he definitely was not going to be carrying the workload himself.

Sharing the carries between the two is something Kill prefers so as to keep both players healthy.

There is always a fear about how a player bounces back from an injury and, while Abdulqaadir admits the thought of injury is always in the back of his mind, once the game starts they do not affect his performance.

"Football's the type of game where if you're not playing with some type of pain, then you're not really playing the game," Abdulqaadir said. "You're going to be hurting, that's a part of football. You're going to be uncomfortable, but that's what the game's all about."

With two such talented players at the same position, the question becomes how to utilize both of them.

Kill said he is not worried about it and said after last season's injury problems it is important to have more good backs than not enough. He pointed to Virginia Tech's handling of star runners Lee Suggs and Kevin Jones last season as evidence that two stars can coexist.

The key is being creative with how they are used.

"We got to get them moving around, keep people off balance," Kill said. "Sometimes we'll

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