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Local gas among cheapest in nation

Carbone11e residents have yet less thing to worry about this Fourth of July weekend — gasoline. Several Carbondale gas stations have set their gas prices at $1.29, one of the lowest in the nation, according to www.gasbuddy.com.

In contrast, previous summers have seen gas prices over $4.00. 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 Evins, manager of the Shell Station on North 4th Street, said, "Once I look at the price, I may say supervisor and I won't have to worry about gas prices is weird because I know the price is lower." The national average for gasoline is $1.42, and the Carbondale average is $1.38. P

Carbondale residents pay 31 cents less than the national average, who on average pay $1.59 per gallon. According to the Motor Trend Association, personal vehicles do not cost more than 115 billion gallons of gasoline used and fuel each year.

The money that consumers pay for gasoline is divided among several uses, said Evins. More than 200 grants from the University and Southern Illinois region attended the roundtable, which was sponsored by U.S. Energy Equipment Manufacturers Association, Illinois Coal Association and Peabody Energy.

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SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler pointed out specific benefits for the University. "The changing focus of research will allow us to improve our research and graduate programs here at SIU," Wendler said, "especially with the potential enhancement of our local economy."

Costello and his support believes Illinois to be the ideal site chosen despite the fact that the initiative is currently open to the entire nation.

"In the state's favor is the fact that Illinois' recoverable coal reserves amount to more than 3.6 billion tons. The Illinois coal industry alone produces 38 million tons and generates more than $30 billion in gross revenue."

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

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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 the enrollment has gone down on campus — in the summer of 2001, enrollment actually increased by 50 students — Anne Deloera, 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," Deloera said, "and that’s directly attributable to military programs. Given the situation, the need for military programs, students are authorized to leave the base to go to school on their own search for things that are in the off-campus, online programs.

In addition, 188 military students and 117 law students are working toward degrees at SIU’s campus in Carbondale. While Chancellor Walter Wendler has been 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.

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High-tech power plant planned for region

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

Bertie Taylor
Daily Egyptian

Twenty-five participants gathered in the Student Center on Tuesday to encourage efforts to make Southern Illinois the site for a $1 billion project. The proposed 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 posture the United States for greater global energy efficiency and more economical sources of energy production.

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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 shooting hoops together in the Waco area, according to a police affidavit released Monday. Police have not arrested the teammate or named him as it is "suspect though they did say Monday that the zone to disappearance of Patrick Farmer appears to be a homicide."

The whereabouts of Farmer's body, however, was not known Monday. The affidavit said the informant had plans to answer more questions being posed by a press conference scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Denny 21, had been a standout player at William High School in William City, Minnesota, before transferring to Kansas High School for his senior year in 2002.

Information provided by ‘He It's to shot him and then he was Denny in the head with a 9mm pistol, the affidavit said.

The teammate then drove home to Huron, S.D., getting rid of the guns along the way.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Six British troops killed in Iraq
BAGHDAD, Iraq - Six British soldiers died and nine were wounded in an ambush attack in southern Iraq on Tuesday, in a series of the country that was regarded still until now as a pioneer success.

The six soldiers, the first British killed since the end of one was, were reportedly killed by a roadside bomb attack near Anah, a town near the Iranian border about five hours south of Baghdad, according to a statement from the British Defense Ministry.

In the second incident, also near Anah, an attack injured one soldier and destroyed two vehicles. A helicopter bringing a quick response team to the scene cut off the fire of the soldiers on the south of Iraq.

A British Army spokesman for Prime Minister Tony Blair's office would not comment on the reports of the attacks, and gave no indication of the number of the soldiers killed.

Before Tuesday's battle, violence against coalition soldiers in Anah is becoming a problem, and British troops have been hurt, both in a gun battle and a car bomb in the street, according to sources in the town.

Tuesday's battle was to take place in the region of Tikrit, north of Baghdad, an area established as a "safe" area for coalition forces.

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. "He told me to shoot him" and then he went Dennehy in the head with a 9mm pistol, the affidavit said.

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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.

Tindall said that 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 presence 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 Showcase 8 Theatre and the specialty store Bed, Bath and Beyond, which is scheduled to open in August.

Tindall said that she considers 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 store research and will occupy 6,927 square feet, the same floor space as the current Hollister Co. store occupying 6,927 square feet. The new store is expected to open in August.

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"All of our stores bring something unique to our mall," Koch said. "Hollister is a great brand and I think it's a really good brand, right next to Gap."

Hollister Co. will be located adjacent to Wet Seal and will occupy 6,927 square feet, about 1 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 decor and seasonal merchandise.

Michael's Stores, Inc. is based in Texas and has more than 770 locations in 48 states and Canada. The stores average 40,000 items and $5 million in sales a year. The nearest store is located in Fairview Heights, 17 miles from Carbondale.

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

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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. Life hasn’t been on my side at all. 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 rear myself through the tedious redundancies of college life. This semester has been an especially savage one.

A lot of things are going wrong. To begin with: this week, where I stay has central air, but for some odd reason, the landlords administer it so spuriously that I languish in perpetration 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 arachnid just chilling out there in the sheets, I shrieked in terror and reached for a flipp­ vag, but I soon found myself eating it. Now I cannot sleep for fear of spiders.

Night’s just aren’t my thing.

But there have been moments of interest, albeit bizarre. I’ve met some fascinating people on campus this summer. On week one I encountered a poet drunkard on the second floor of Morris Library who I will name Burt. Burt was seated inopportunely enough over the Greek poets section. His breath stunk of the vodka he concealed in his backpack bag. He kept offering me drinks, but I declined. We began talking about poetry; he told me a couple of vulgar anecdotes of college life. His summer has been an especially extraordinary scene.

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The State of Nature

By Brian Ebers

Michigan Daily
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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 reframe the case of Hosty v. Carter on banc questions how seriously public officials take this objective.

An extraordinarily significant case regarding the free speech rights of college newspapers dependent upon their universities. Hosty v. Carter has been in perpetual motion since October 2000, when the Innocenter, the Governor's State University student newspaper, ran stories and editorial criticism of the school's administration (the evident final straw being a front-page story regarding the motives of the dismissal of the Innovcenter'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 Ann Arbor, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals granted the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals to rehear the case a second time.

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 amicus general.

If the court rules in favor of GSU, it would be the end of First Amendment protections 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, non­ 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 propagation of society.

It is alarming that Governor 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 our own journalists. This certainly does not fulfill the university’s role of teaching its students citizenship, rather it prefers to censor dissent.

Their views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.
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 highest portion of the cost of gas at 37 percent. Refiners, 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 factors 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 this shop is done by the books," said Jeremy Summers, manager of Valvoline Instant Oil Change. "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."
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**500,000 of his money in campaigning for a reappointed bid in 2000 and $1 million in his Senate run last year. Ryan, a former investment banker, promised to spend $5 million in his Senate run.

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

"When trying to get the average citizen immersed in politics again," he said. Chairman for the Republican Cajncil for Thomas McCraken, daily owner and investment manager James D. O'Keefe and State Sen. Steve Racase of Chicago are reportedly also considering bids.

Blue 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 Dan R. Hynes, Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas, trial attorney John Simmons and Chicago Board President City Clerk.

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.

For said that, in the end, the victory would be made by economic policy.

"I think it is better" he asked. "Those who want the government to create jobs will win Democratic, while those that want to go to the private sector will vote Republican. That's what it comes down to."

**Chicago millionaire enters Senate race**

Katie Davis

Daily Egyptian

Ceiling himself the "job 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 seat. Last week, Andrew McMahon Jr., president of Southern Illinois in Marion, 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.

"Which one do you think is better?" he asked. "Those who want the government to create jobs will win Democratic, while those that want to go to the private sector will vote Republican. That's what it comes down to."
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Reunion brings together past campers and counselors

story by NICOLE SACK

In 1968 Cathy, Outeen Grant began her relationship with Touch of Nature by volunteering at Camp Little Giant. Thirty-five years later, she and the camp are still a permanent part of her life.

The three summers she spent living, playing and learning under the trees and on the beach of Touch of Nature ultimately stayed with her throughout the years. She is no longer a counselor, but she cannot escape the magic that captured her in her camp years.

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 site for research and experiential learning for thousands of University faculty members and students while serving thousands of children and adults from the region and around the country.

In 1932, 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:

"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, said.

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

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The event included a "couples program" that took the participants on a hayride. People who had met each other at Touch of Nature and have since married reconnected with old friends and counselors at a place where they spent their 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.

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The camp is described as a life-changing experience for those who, after having grown up with kids at the camp, come back to see that the passion and dedication is still here.

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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 descendants of Dr. William Freeburg, co-founder of Touch of Nature.
ATTENTION

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 30th.

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**Ethnic Festival**
Celebrating our Diversity Strengthening our Communities
Coming to Carbondale in

**Crossword**

**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (July 23) You're drawing a lot of attention to you. Others admire your wisdom and advice. Your status among coworkers in the office could help you solve some problems. Your innate kindness should inoculate you totally, you see.

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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

Saluki voice mixed reactions about imminent changes

Adam Sooehling
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 modifications call for the men's game to convert to the international three-point line and require the women's game of 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 15 feet, wide from the baseline. 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, 6 1/4 inches at its widest point and about 16 feet, 2, 1/2 inches wide at its narrowest point.

SIU men's basketball head coach Matt Painter will readily accept any changes that are not already difficult to understand the reasons why.

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

When the three-point line was implemented in the 1986-87 season, the field goal percentage was at an height of 33.4 percent. The next eight seasons, percentages steadily decreased until bottoming out in its current 34 percent in 1994. The percentage has remained constant ever since.

SIU junior guard Sherri Hairson said he doesn't think the increased distance will make things that much worse.

"A lot of guys shoot it from back that far anyway," Hairson said. "It probably won't even make that much of a difference."

SIU women's head coach Lori Olay, 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," Olay said. "Gops, just because of their strengths, tend to have better three point shooters."

"On the women's side of things, those people who are true three point shooters will still be able to shoot the shots," she said. "I think we'll have to make adjustments and I don't think this would be a huge difference in the way the women's game is played."

Jones leads the way

Pete Spiller
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 athletic director. She has helped guide leadership in a program that was in disarray before former Athletic Director Kathy Jones was appointed.

Jones said she considers her current position that of a student-athlete or a coach, Kathy Jones knows a lot about athletics.

"I think it was a good opportunity to be exciting to all of the programs that she has been involved in," she said.

For all the publicity the two are receiving, Jones said she tries not to listen too much to what others are saying.

"Just want to go out and build the future success the team had last year when it started out 8-2 and went on to win the conference title last year, and the country."

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

Jones and her team have already made several changes.

"Almost come of the forgotten in all the hoopla over scoring other than two young" Jones said.

Koutsos and Jones were also quick to mention Robinson's talent and said they felt if defenses focused more on his 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 tough," Koutsos said.

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

"The two players then shared a laugh after Koutsos wondered how je'd dust up on the locker room bulletin board.

Jones and Abdulqaadir also bringing in a lot of the team from a leadership standpoint.

Jones said Abdulqaadir is one of those natural leaders that just inspires people to follow him while making other players around him.

"He likes about the "old, ugly veterans" that has been around forever and seen the program change its current state.

"The two shared a laugh over Kill's comment about the fifth senior running back Brandon Robinson.

"We're lost, we've got to grow up on their own."

"We're lost," Jones said. "They're just kind of like little kids."

"I think it's kind of like little kids," Abdulqaadir said. "Because of the team's youth, Abdulqaadir and Koutsos are learning to grow up."

"It's something that they do not mind."

At the same time, Jones said he was quick to note that the Salukis will be able to go on court once he and Abdulqaadir are gone.

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

The NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Committees announced Tuesday their choices for future Final Four sites, beginning with the 2004-2005 season.

The men's Final Four sites are the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas (2003), the RCA Dome in Indianapolis (2004) and Reebok Stadium in Houston (2011).

The women's Final Four sites are the Pete Team in San Antonio, Texas (2003), the Edward Jones Dome in St. Louis (2009) and the Alamodome (2010).
Carbondale City Calendar

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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 Fire Department will spray water for kids to run through to 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.

Less Than Exciting Behaviors from Un-neutered Male Dogs

- Periodic binges of household destruction, digging, and scratching - indoor restlessness & irritability.
- Fecing; whining; unable to settle down or focus. Door-dashing, fence jumping and assisted escape behavior; wandering/roaming; baying, howling and overarking.
- Barking/flogging at passer-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/drags of leash holder outdoors; excessive shifting.
- A heightened sense of territoriality; marking with urine indoors. Excessive marking on outdoor scent posts.
- Intolerant; possessive/overprotective behavior; growling/snapping around food or toys.

If you are thinking about breeding your dog, even once, do so after you have even one experience - don't do it! This will only let the dog know that it still has this ability 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 the male's 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 retain him. More often than not, unaltered behaviors can be greatly reduced or eliminated if the male has been neutered prior to the beginning of serious retarding 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 457-3281 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. If your dog is already exhibiting these behaviors, neutering will help you 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.

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CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE
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 Jackson, Councilwoman Corene McDaniel, Councilman Steven Haynes, and Councilman Chris Wiesmann.

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 Hamburgers will be in the plans to make special appearances.

National Night Out is 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 Ms. and Mrs. Sweetheart 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 appreciate 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.

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. A letter is sent to the property owner or person 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 filling 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. If the owner does not pay the mowing fee, the property will be sold to the City.

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 property owner 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 in 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 charge.
How to Respond to Outdoor Warning Sirens

The Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at City Hall is set up to monitor weather related activities, to forecast and alert the citizens to threaten- ing conditions via the National Weather Service and/or our own observations and 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 SLUC campus. The intent of these sirens is to warn those people outdoors away from radios and television of the emergency situation. The sirens have themselves as different modes of operation: attack and storm warning (or alert). Avoid windows. Get in the car or truck, get the vehicle out of mud later.

1. When extremely damaging winds (85 MPH or greater) are:
   a. Stay away from EMS spotters; be recorded at the EOC.
   b. Reported in the EOC.

2. 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.

3. At the discretion of the EOC Coordinator or
   2 Carbondale Communiqué

Designates (chain of command) based on information from:
   a. Trained Ground 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), shelter in a sturdy building. If quickly but orderly to an enclosed, storage room or other and safely as possible - out of enclosed area, away from 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. In the open country, run 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 protection 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.

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 stop of the Old State House at Kaskaskia, which was the territorial capital of Illinois from 1818 to 1819 and the capital of the State of Illinois from 1819 to 1820. It was brought to Carbondale from the Mississippi River and brought to Carbondale by Mr. C. C. Stollar who, in turn, presented it to the Carbondale Community High School."

Jackson H. Drake
Superintendent

Situated immediately behind the capital step stone is the sundial. Many can attest the Carbondale Community High School yearbook is called "The Dial," and some assume that "The Dial" was 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 Prescussion Committee would like to have additional information. Please contact the Planning Services Division at 457-3235.

Preservation News...
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 Improvement 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.

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, Westey VanZant, Jennifer Butcher, Jonathan Bruington, Calit Delaney, Erin Murray, Leslie Nims, Aimee Allegratti, Joey Ethridge, Matthew Dreuth, Jenny Eble, Caitlin Connelly. 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 - Neil Jacobson, Police Department
April - Donna Butcher, Information Systems
May - Bob Hisgen, Facilities and Property Management
June - Leonard Basler, Fire Department

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. 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. As a "P" 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 an 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 minute, 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 Wheeles (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, Vice-President, and Jeff Smith, President, both of the Illinois Chapter of the American Public Works Association.
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 feeling a wake of frightened people and screaming car alarms.

Lately 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 verify yet another defense on 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 you over, and Mo’s more of the quick-hitting back who can get it over you in a hurry,” says head coach Jerry Kill. “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, 5-foot-11, 220-pound senior from St. Louis, says he 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 guess it’s pretty cool.”

Koutsos is SIU’s all-time leading rusher with 3,347 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 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 way 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 play with someone with such talent and that he definitely wasn’t going to be carrying it all on his own.

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

“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 is about.”

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“With two such talented players at the same position, the question becomes how to utilize both of them,” Kill said. “I’m not worried about it and said after last season’s injury problems it is important to have enough good backs than not enough.

He pointed to Virginia Tech’s handling of star running backs. Lee Suggs and Kevin Jones best season as evidence that two stars can coexist.

The key is being creative with how they are utilized,” Kill said.

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