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Daily Egyptian

June
Wednesday
1995 14

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 153, 16 pages

Transit system set to roll August 15

Trustees approve fee: Ten buses on order for system costing students \$25 each semester

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After years of wearing out shoes and paying cab fare, SIUC students will finally get their wish for an alternative mode of transportation this fall.

The mass transit fee was approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees at their May 11 meeting in Springfield. The mass transit system

is being paid for by a \$25 per semester fee hike previously approved by students.

The system should be running by Aug. 15, and bus schedules should be available sometime in July, according to Jeffrey Duke, assistant administrator for the mass transit system.

Lawrence Juhlin, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the contracts with Beck Bus Corp. of Mt. Vernon have not been signed, but they have been sent out to the vendor.

Linda Miller, vice president of personnel for the Beck Bus Corp., said 10 buses have been ordered for

"This is a student-run system. We hope they find it useful."

Jeffrey Duke
assistant administrator,
mass transit system

SIUC.

The contract cost a total of \$714, 932 and continues from Aug. 15, 1995 to Aug. 15, 1996. SIUC can

renew the contract annually for the next four years and will have to rebid in five, Juhlin said.

"Whether or not we continue this thing is dependent on the students," Juhlin said.

The system will be free to SIUC students and will cost 50 cents per ride for other passengers. Passes for the general public and the SIUC staff will cost \$30 a semester, and children under five will ride free, Duke said.

"This system is targeted for student populations. They're paying for it," Duke said. "This is a student-run system. We hope they find it useful."

Eight bus routes will run seven days a week and will begin at approximately 7:30 a.m. and run until 9:30 p.m. The routes will connect the campus with student neighborhoods and shopping outlets such as University Mall, Wal-Mart and the Mundele shopping center.

On Friday and Saturday nights, buses will run on South Illinois Avenue until 2:30 a.m.

Duane Sherman, president of the Undergraduate Student Government and member of the student mass transit advisory council, said he strongly encourages students to use

MASS TRANSIT, page 5

Soulard Blues Band jamming at Shryock

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

To anyone who has ever watched a beer commercial, the Budweiser rhythm and blues ads exclaiming "This Bud's For You" definitely ring a bell. The song has been played on television stations across the country and overseas, winning considerable recognition for its writers, the St. Louis-based Soulard Blues Band.

Thursday, Soulard will bring its style of R & B to Shryock's steps, kicking off the 1995 Sunset Concert Series at 7 p.m.

Soulard is regionally based. For the last 18 years they have toured

SOULARD, page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says Forget Seinfeld — I'm going to the Sunset concert

Sunset policy changes; beer now allowed

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The sun is out, the weather is warm and it is time to break out the cooler, picnic basket and blanket. Carbondale is kicking off the 17th annual Sunset Concert Series Thursday night, and beer is allowed.

SPC Advisor Don Castle said despite the rumors that have been circulating, alcohol will be allowed at the Shryock concert for persons of legal age.

No underage drinking, no kegs, no glass bottles and no pets — these are the rules.

Castle said the rules and regulations taking effect this year will be enforced at Shryock by SIUC Security, and at Turley Park by the Carbondale Police Department.

The Sunset Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.



KIM RAINES—The Daily Egyptian

Come and get it: Laurie Rowell, an Attucks Community Service worker, hands out lunch to Shawn Brooks, a six-year-old from Carbondale. Employees and volunteers are giving out free lunches to Wall Street families that do not have enough money to provide nutritious meals for their children. Related story on page 7.

Construction underway on Tech Bldg. E

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Construction is now underway on an engineering annex that will house two new degree programs in the SIUC College of Engineering.

When the annex opens its doors, the college will offer degrees in chemical and manufacturing engineering.

James Evers, associate dean of the college of engineering, said the annex, which will provide an additional 94,350 sq. feet to the engineering complex, will house the colleges of mining engineering, electrical engineering and the new chemical engineering college.

The college of manufacturing engineering will be located in Tech. Building D, where mining and electrical engineering currently are located.

The annex, which will be known as Tech. Building E, will be slightly larger than Tech. A Building. The annex will attach to Tech. A Building via a walkway and will continue east along Campus Drive.

Evers said in addition to housing the engineering colleges, the annex will provide space for funded research labs, mechanical

ANNEX, page 5

BOT to decide on multimedia program

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Board of Trustees will be voting Thursday on a proposal for an interactive multimedia program for SIUC students leading to a master of arts degree.

The program would develop the skills necessary to use new media technologies for communication, creative production and research.

Only seven programs similar to interactive multimedia exist in the country, and there are none in Illinois, according to Joe Foote, dean of the SIUC College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

Multimedia is so current and technologically advanced that there are no accrediting agencies or licensed graduates in the field, according to an information pack-

age issued by the college.

To make sure students are taught effectively in the new field, only 15 new students from an international pool of applicants will participate in the program each year.

Foote said the new program will boost the economic development of Illinois.

"We have to be bold and rush out and do this," Foote said. "It is crucial that Illinois have one of the first programs in the nation in this field. We have high tech companies with vested interest in multimedia; the Tribune Company, Motorola, Ameritech, and others that are stationed in Illinois."

If the Board of Trustees passes the program, the Illinois Board of Higher Education will vote on it and make the final decision on whether or not it will be funded.

The program is expected to cost

Morris Library on verge of becoming 'Cybrary'

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Morris Library personnel are working on an innovation that eventually will allow SIUC students and computer users worldwide to explore Morris Library by computer, opening and reading books right on their screen.

CYBRARY, page 5

The "Cybrary" program is the first step in giving computer users the opportunity to use the library through the computer.

Cybrary creates a virtual-reality library on the computer. With the program, a person can actually see parts of Morris Library on

\$234,532 the first year. Equipment and instructional materials make up most of that cost, according to the program information packet.

William Elliott, the associate dean for the College of Mass

Communications and Media Arts, said funding concerns could block the program.

"The program should sail through on approval," he said. "But the funding will be the problem."

Sports

Six stellar SIUC athletes to be inducted into the Saluki Hall of Fame.

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Weather

Today

Tomorrow



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High of 85



Sunny
High of 88

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Newswraps

World

LOCATION LENDS IRONY TO ECONOMIC SUMMIT — HALIFAX, Nova Scotia—Some here say it is fitting that Canada chose to set this year's summit of the Group of Seven industrialized democracies on the Atlantic edge of this sprawling nation, because its four easternmost provinces have been living on federal handouts for years. The 5,000 summit visitors to Halifax, which has been renovated, scrubbed and florally decorated for the occasion, probably will not notice, but the gathering is taking place in the poorest corner of Canada. The four provinces—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland—all suffer from high unemployment, weak economies and the virtual collapse of the fishing industry that once sustained them.

U.S., NORTH KOREA SIGN ENERGY AGREEMENT — WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration and North Korea Tuesday took a significant step in their effort to negotiate an end to Pyongyang's nuclear weapons program and to work out an accommodation with one another. After more than three weeks of talks in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, the governments reached a written agreement spelling out the details of how the United States, South Korea and Japan will provide North Korea with new energy supplies while Pyongyang freezes its nuclear facilities. The accord greatly increases the likelihood that the original, sketchier nuclear deal between the administration and North Korea, signed last October, will be carried out. Until Tuesday, North Korea had been quibbling and balking at carrying out understandings that the United States claimed had been reached earlier. "We're moving down the road," observed one State Department official.

SERBS SAY THEY'LL RELEASE MOST U.N. HOSTAGES — UNITED NATIONS—Bosnian Serbs Tuesday said they were immediately releasing all but 15 of the remaining U.N. peacekeepers taken hostage nearly three weeks ago to stop NATO air strikes—and promised the remainder would be free by the weekend. A bus crossed the border from Bosnia into Serbia Tuesday afternoon carrying 25 released hostages—14 of them French, six British, two Polish and one each Czech, Russian and Norwegian, according to Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency.

Nation

HOUSE BALLOONS CLINTON DEFENSE BUDGET — WASHINGTON—The House dealt a double blow to the Clinton administration's defense program Tuesday evening by approving more money to keep the B-2 bomber program alive, and by blocking aid to help former Soviet states dismantle their nuclear arsenals until Russia halts its offensive biological weapons program. In a 219 to 203 ballot to reject a proposed amendment on the B-2, the House voted to keep \$553 million in the fiscal 1996 defense authorization act to sustain the bomber production line and allow for procurement beyond the 20 planes the administration had sought.

NEW OVERALL PLAN ECHOES GOP PROPOSALS — WASHINGTON—Stepping from the sidelines into the debate over federal spending, President Clinton Tuesday laid out a route to a balanced budget that takes longer than the Republican seven-year plan, but follows the Republican direction in dramatically scaling back much of what government does. Clinton described the broad outline of his plan in a five-minute address to the nation that amounted to a reversal of his budget submitted in February. In that plan, he outlined spending that would have increased the deficit into the next century, not decreased it.

ITT WILL SPLIT INTO THREE PUBLIC COMPANIES — NEW YORK—It's the end of an era. ITT Corp., the \$25 billion multinational company, once the world's quintessential conglomerate, announced its breakup Tuesday into three separate, publicly traded companies that will be easier for the financial markets to value and, company executives say, be better poised to compete and grow in their respective businesses. Right now, shareholders of ITT own a mixed bag of businesses incongruously housed under the same roof—everything from anti-lock brakes and fluid technology to hotels and casinos, insurance, the Madison Square Garden arena and the New York Knicks and Rangers.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Flag Day time for SIUC veterans to reflect on meanings of freedom

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

Lena Dowers said she has always loved America and the flag that represents it.

But it was not until serving four years in the Air Force that Dowers, a graduate student in zoology from Georgetown, knew the full meaning of patriotism and the importance of the American flag and the day which commemorates it.

"The flag is very important, because it is very symbolic of the United States," she said. "And I think it is very necessary to be reminded at least once a year of how important it is."

Every year on June 14, Americans across the country celebrate Flag Day by commemorating the stars and stripes that symbolizes the struggle of the United States during the American Revolution.

June 14 is the anniversary of the day in 1777 when the Continental Congress adopted the first national flag.

Cynthia Hanson, an undecided freshman from Carbondale, said veterans appreciate Flag Day more than the average citizen because of their service to the country.

"In the military we have served our country and everything it stands for," Hanson, a three year Navy veteran, said. "Since we have traveled and seen other countries, we appreciate what we have in the United States."

Dana Welge, a sophomore in administration of justice from Hillsboro who spent four years in the Army, said veterans have dedicated part of their lives to serving the United States, and have gained some insight into what the flag means.

"We know what it stands for," she said. "We spent part of our life defending it."

Hans Kors, a junior in physical therapy, said to him the flag represents freedom and democracy, the beliefs on which our country is based on.

"Those of us who have been out

on a ship and would fly in and see a flag, would be reminded of home," said Kors, an eight-year Navy veteran.

Though the flag stands for the rights of Americans and their freedom of expression, Kors said he does not believe flag burners know exactly what the flag stands for.

"The flag is in memory of those who fought and died for our country," he said. "They (flag-burners) have lost what it really stands for."

Hanson said she agrees that everyone should have the right to the freedom of expression, but she does not understand why they burn the flag.

"Everyone has a right to express themselves, but I think they could do it in another way than burn it," she said. "If they think they have it so bad here they can go somewhere else."

Carbondale man charged in distribution of crack

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale man has been indicted on crack cocaine charges.

A federal grand jury in Benton charged Bryant R. Larkin, 28, of Carbondale, June 7 with possession with intent to distribute and distribution of crack cocaine.

The arrest was the result of a cooperative investigation conducted by the Carbondale police department, the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Don Priddy, Carbondale Police community resource officer, said undercover agents bought crack cocaine from Larkin. During the investigation, Priddy said, they searched Larkin's house on North Barnes Street April 12. He said that

investigation led them to a hotel room.

Priddy said during the search they seized crack cocaine and money they believed to be drug sale proceeds.

Amanda A. Robertson, assistant U.S. Attorney, said charges of distribution and possession with intent to deliver crack cocaine carry a minimum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a maximum of 40 years' imprisonment. She said other possible penalties are a fine of up to \$2 million and a term of four years' supervised release.

"If he is convicted he cannot get probation, he must serve at least five years," Robertson said.

Larkin's first appearance and arraignment is set for June 26. He is now in the Western Illinois Correctional Center at Mt. Sterling.

Town meeting scheduled to discuss health care, education items in budget

By Rob Neff
DE Government/Politics Editor

Three Illinois Democratic state senators will hold a town meeting-style forum at SIUC Wednesday to discuss the new state budget with administrators in the health care and education fields, as well as the general public.

State Sen. Penny Severns (D-Decatur), the chief democratic budget negotiator, said the meeting is designed to show the public the "truth and consequences" of the state budget.

"What we're trying to do is get out the truth about the budget and the consequences of the budget," she said. "We expect administrators from different fields to testify about the impact the budget has made on them."

Severns, an SIUC graduate, said that although more money was added to the education budget, funding for many down state schools was cut in this year's budget.

"Governor Edgar is fond of saying he put more money into education, but many down-state schools are taking a hard hit," she said. "For example, the Carbondale Elementary School

was hit by a \$111,900 decrease." Officials at the school could not be reached for comment on the cuts.

The two other state legislators attending the town meeting are Sen. Jim Rea (D—Christopher) and Sen. Evelyn Bowles (D—Edwardsville).

While Severns said the meeting was non-partisan, she pointed out that this year's budget was crafted solely by the Republicans due to the majority they have in both houses of the General Assembly.

"This budget was single-handedly crafted, debated and decided by the Republicans," she said. "They completely locked us out of the process. This is the first time in Illinois history this has been done. It is very unusual and not a good way to conduct public business."

Severns said people of differing ideologies are invited to the town meeting.

Other issues Severns expects to be raised at the meeting include taxes, such as the Medicaid tax that is levied on hospitals in the new budget.

The meeting will be in the Ohio Room at the Student Center from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and will be open to the public.



Kim Raines — The Daily Egyptian

In the mix: Stephante Austin, a junior in forestry from Chillicothe, and Eric Gerhard, a senior in agricultural business and economics from Freeburg, mix potassium fertilizer solutions Tuesday afternoon at the Agronomy Research Center on Pleasant Hill Road. The solutions will be researched to see how they affect corn yields.

America feels violence, sex saturate media, survey says

Los Angeles Times

Echoing the concerns expressed by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., in his stinging rebuke of Hollywood, a sizable majority of Americans believes there is too much violence and sex in movies, television and popular music.

But they favor stricter industry regulation rather than government censorship of entertainment, a Los Angeles Times Poll has found.

When asked if they agreed with Dole, who recently scolded Hollywood for mass-producing entertainment that he described as "nightmares of depravity," 71 percent of those polled agreed with the Kansas Republican's stark assessment, while only 23 percent disagreed.

Indeed, 61 percent of the 1,109 adults polled nationwide June 9-11

said that the content of American entertainment is getting worse, while 9 percent viewed it as getting better.

The poll results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

But while Americans are clearly disturbed by the level of sex and violence in the media, they resist having the government impose Draconian responses.

Over half of those surveyed believe there is a greater danger to society from the government imposing undue restrictions on entertainment than in any hurtful material produced by the entertainment industry.

Hollywood also can take comfort in the fact that 51 percent of those polled believe the entertainment industry is within its constitutional

rights of free speech when presenting material that some view as objectionable or offensive.

Those polled were divided over whether they would ever support an organized boycott of companies that advertise their products on TV shows depicting violence and sex.

While Dole provoked intense protest from the entertainment industry when he slammed some rap groups and such films as "Natural Born Killers" and "True Romance" for what he said were their depictions of "mindless violence and loveless sex," he nonetheless tapped into the frustration of many Americans alarmed at graphic sex and violence in the media.

The poll found that this concern is held across the political spectrum—not just with the far right, which Dole has been trying to cultivate

since mounting his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

"He clearly tapped into something that concerns many Americans, though his own political gain from it remains questionable," said Times Poll director John Brennan. "Though 71 percent agree with his attacks on the industry, only 18 percent feel more favorable toward him because of those attacks and 12 percent feel less favorable."

"These feelings are not the domain of the Republicans or the religious right," Brennan added. "They are broad-based concerns, with even young people and ideological liberals—the groups most friendly to the industry—agreeing in many cases."

While the debate over sex and violence in the entertainment media is not new, the poll found broad

public agreement with Dole's stance.

A majority of young adults, for instance, view the movie, TV and recording industries positively, as do many liberals. Even so, Brennan pointed out, a majority of every major demographic group agrees with Dole's criticism, including 64 percent of people aged 18-29, 59 percent of liberals, 64 percent of Democrats and 64 percent of blacks. A majority of those polled think that the people who work in the film, TV and pop music industries do not share their values.

Americans think that violence in entertainment is a serious problem. But they have many other things on their minds when asked to name the principle causes of violence in society.

Daily Egyptian

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State bailout saves trains...for now

GOV. JIM EDGAR SHOULD BE COMMENDED for his gallant effort to keep Amtrak lines running between Carbondale and Chicago.

At a staggering cost of \$2.3 million, Edgar announced that the state will assume full cost of the state's passenger train routes until the end of 1995.

Although the cost is rather extreme, it was necessary for the state to assume financial responsibility. In early April, Amtrak announced that services between Chicago and Carbondale would be limited to four days per week due to budget cuts.

Those cuts would have forced students to use alternate means of travel had Edgar not stepped in and saved the doomed route. A route vital to Carbondale and SIUC.

ERIC ROBINSON OF THE GOVERNOR'S PRESS office said the state is negotiating with Amtrak about what will happen after December, when the current subsidy runs out. He said throwing more money Amtrak's way could be one solution. But it is becoming apparent that the attempts made in the past to rescue Amtrak from bankruptcy are similar to plugging the holes in a dam; you plug one hole, then another one surfaces.

An Amtrak spokesman said additional funding is being sought at this time. A congressional sub-committee has authorized spending \$3.6 billion on Amtrak over the next five years, which will keep Amtrak alive.

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT AMTRAK PROVIDES a valuable service to students who rely on public transportation to get home. However, on July 1, Amtrak's fares will increase from 10 percent to 30 percent as part of the agreement between Amtrak and the state of Illinois. In April, an Amtrak spokesman announced there were no plans to increase fares in the future.

In addition to facing a huge deficit, Amtrak also faces stiff competition on a national level with other forms of transportation, such as low priced tickets from airlines.

Although it is a shame that rail prices will no doubt increase over the next few years, students will have to live with it. Air travel is just not feasible for a student.

AMTRAK IS THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN WHEN it comes to reliable, quick transportation home. Cutting this service will adversely affect a great number of students who depend on it for weekly travel. Many students do not own vehicles, nor can they have parents or relatives drive five hours one way to pick them up.

The University system along the route was one of Edgar's primary concerns. This is one reason University officials should become more involved in voicing concern for students who desperately need the service.

And what about the big picture? One factor involved when choosing a college is its location and accessibility. Without train service, Carbondale becomes a very inaccessible place. Students prefer the convenience of a short five hour train ride over the monotony of a bus ride.

SIUC AND ITS STUDENTS NEED THIS TRAIN service seven days a week. Hopefully, a solution will be found that will not dig into the pockets of students who have no choice but to agree to whatever terms are set down.



Commentary

Court searches for alternatives

The Washington Post

A sharply divided Supreme Court is demonstrating the difficulty the entire government is having with the future of affirmative-action programs. Monday the court decided two cases that were expected to provide clear guidance for policy-makers.

Both were 5 to 4 decisions with multiple concurring and dissenting opinions by widely differing justices. In the more far-reaching case testing set-aside programs in federal contracting, the matter at issue was not even resolved.

A Colorado company that was the low bidder on a highway job sued when the contract was given instead to a company owned by a Hispanic American.

Any law that creates racial preferences is inherently suspect. And since 1989, when a Richmond, Va., case involving minority set-asides was decided, it has been clear that states and localities bound by the 14th-Amendment injunction to provide equal protection to all citizens have to meet a difficult test to create such programs.

On Monday the court clarified the federal government's authority—muddled by a series of inconclusive or conflicting cases—to act in this area. Citing the mistakes made 50 years ago when the Supreme Court approved internment of Japanese-American citizens during World War II, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the majority, emphasized

the court's responsibility to scrutinize race-based federal programs as carefully as state programs.

She also reaffirmed the principle that the Constitution protects all citizens, not only those traditionally disfavored, from unjustified racial classifications.

That said, the Colorado case was not decided but sent back to a lower court with directions to apply "strict scrutiny" to the contract requirements, ensuring that they address a "compelling need" of the government and are "narrowly tailored" to achieve that end.

Most lawyers arguing in favor of such government programs believe that when a judge uses these words, the case is lost. Not so, O'Connor assured the parties: "We wish to dispel the notion that strict scrutiny is 'strict in theory but fatal in fact.'" she wrote.

It is still possible that this form of affirmative action can be justified. But, in fact, it will be very difficult to sustain.

Attempts to aid minorities through set-aside programs have been, in many cases, successful. But they were always understood to be temporary.

Monday's decision, close as it was, does not signal an end to an era. But it does accelerate the need to plan for alternatives that acknowledge past injustice.

This editorial appeared in the Tuesday edition of the Washington Post

Clinton/Gingrich smacks of conspiracy

By E.J. Dionne
The Washington Post

Forget the Trilateral Commission and those black helicopters the right wing militia keep seeing. If you wanted to watch a real conspiracy in action, you just had to tune in to Speaker Newt Gingrich's love-in with President Clinton in Claremont, N.J.

The most important fact about the event was how terribly nice Gingrich was. Sure, Gingrich's metamorphosis into a Clinton defender looked a little fake. Just a few hours earlier, Gingrich had excoriated Clinton on "This Week with David Brinkley" for failing even "to send up a letter" to back the repeal of the War Powers Act, which would have strengthened the presidency.

But Gingrich's astonishment disappeared by the time he reached Claremont.

Any performance this obvious is obviously a matter of design. Gingrich knows his biggest negative is that people view him as too negative—dangerous and partisan.

As it went on, it was clear that Clinton, like his staff, is torn between two strategies.

On the one hand, the president badly wants to look like a problem-solver who will work with anyone to overcome the barriers of party and ideology. But Clinton also understands that the Republicans have been dominating the political debate, and that to change that, Democrats need to take on the large questions, challenging the Republican view of government fundamentally, and with

conviction.

Clinton alluded to this at the end of the face-off, calling on the public to think about "big issues" such as, "What do you think the federal government ought to be doing?" But he passed up several opportunities to sharpen the differences on that very question. For example, Gingrich spoke in praise of tying unemployment compensation to job training and creating a system "much more like the Swedish and German model." In 1992, Clinton loved talking about the Swedish and German models of government-led job training until he decided it sounded too socialist.

Sliding, by such issues did not damage Clinton on Sunday. He's good at these events, and he benefited from Gingrich's deference.

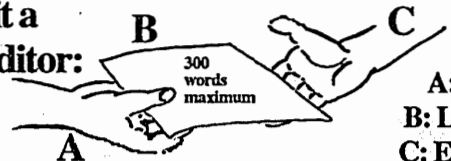
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Mass Transit

continued from page 1

the system.
"If it's used, it will justify the expense," Sherman said.

A tentative list of the routes include:

- Route 1 — The business route; starts at the Student Center.
- Route 2 — Starts at Brookside Manor.
- Route 3 — Concentrates on Carbondale Mobile Home Park.
- Route 4 — The Northeast/Southeast route; starts at Emma Hayes Center.
- Route 5 — The far Southeast route; includes Southern Hills and Warren Hill Road.
- Route 6 — Route 51/Evergreen Terrace route; starts at Shamrock Apartments.
- Route 7 — Campus shuttle; circles around campus twice an hour and starts at the Student Center.
- Route 8 — The evening route.

Mass Transit Bus Routes

Source: Jeffery Duke, Asst. Administrator for Mass Transit By Adnan Ma'ar, Daily Egyptian

Fresh Foods

Quality fruits & vegetables at the lowest prices.

• Banana.....29¢/lb.	• 3 lb bag yellow Onion...89¢/bag
• Lettuce.....49¢/head.	• Sweet Potatoes.....39¢/lb.
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• Chinese cabbage(Napa).....39¢/lb.	and much more.....

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w/purchase of any entree
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Annex

continued from page 1

engineering labs, faculty offices and classroom space.

Evers said a central computing office, which will become the central link to all the engineering college's computer systems, will also be housed in the annex.

He said the extra space the annex will provide will enhance all of the engineering colleges.

"(The annex) will help us to update facilities for all the (engineering) programs, which will enhance the academic programs, because everything's expanded," Evers said.

SIUC university architect, Allen Haake, said the \$13.667 million price tag attached to the annex was paid for by a \$102 million state appropriation signed by Gov. Jim Edgar.

"Gov. Edgar has been very good to SIUC," Haake said. "We normally receive 25 to 30 million, so we have 3 to 4 times as much as what we normally do."

Other campus projects include a Life Science II annex which has been under construction, and a steam plant addition to the physical plant which is being planned.

Haake said construction of the engineering annex should be completed by Dec. '96. It should open its doors by Jan. '97.

The annex was designed by Phillips Swager Associates Inc., a Peoria-based architectural/engineering firm.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the college of engineering, said their proposal to add a degree in manufacturing engineering was approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees 18 months ago, and is now being examined by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The chemical engineering degree is still in the planning stage and has not yet been submitted to the Board of Trustees.

Chen said he is pleased that after 10 years of requesting and planning, funds finally have been appropriated by the state for construction of the annex.

He said the extra lab, classroom and computer space will greatly benefit students in engineering programs.

"We have worked on this many years, so I must be happy," he said. "The new facilities will allow us to improve our quality — both the teaching and the research."

Cybrary

continued from page 1

the computer screen, with dialogue and an electronic tour.

A team of workers in Morris Library developing the program are using unique products in multimedia applications to distribute education through the World Wide Web, a program that connects computer users through the Internet.

The program is based on a concept called distance learning, allowing computer users everywhere to see Morris Library and use its resources as if they were right in the building.

SIUC has a visiting researcher from Italy, Paolo Tosolini, aiding in the progress of distance learning.

Carolyn Snyder, the dean of library affairs, supported bringing Paolo Tosolini to SIUC. She said she saw it as a great opportunity for SIUC to expand its resources.

Tosolini used common, inexpensive computer programs to create new multimedia applications.

The term "multimedia" refers to the practice of combining different types in an innovative project that combines different types of media — photography, video graphics, text, and others — with a computer-based application.

The Toolbook Users Conference in Seattle has invited Tosolini to present Cybrary at the conference in September, when Tosolini expects the project to be finished.

Susan Logue, the director of the project and a member of the team working closely with Tosolini, described the success of the program. "What we are working with is the cutting edge — this is a pretty significant step for the library," she said. "We are making a lot of progress reaching multimedia."

Tosolini's work ends next week, but Morris Library will continue research for the future of Cybrary.

Rabbi's assistant indicted on molestation charges

Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES—A New York rabbi's assistant accused of sexually molesting a 15-year-old girl during an airplane flight has been indicted on a charge of sexual abuse of a minor.

A federal grand jury issued the indictment in Los Angeles on Tuesday, charging that Yehudah Friedlander, 44, "knowingly engaged in a sexual act with a 15-year-old female" aboard a commercial airline flight from Australia to Los Angeles.

Friedlander, released on \$200,000 bond and placed under house arrest in his Brooklyn home, is scheduled for arraignment Monday.

Friedlander and Rabbi Israel Grunwald, a leader of a New York-based Hasidic sect, were arrested May 31 as they got off the United Airlines flight at Los Angeles International Airport. Grunwald, who was charged with abusive sexual contact, was released on \$10,000 bail.

Calendar

Today

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS and Friends will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the GLBF Office. For more information call 3-151 or 457-2720.

Tomorrow

WIDB will hold an interest meeting at 2 p.m. June 15 in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Upcoming

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL on Friday June 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. Potluck dinner and Shabbat service.

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

STUDENT CENTER

BOWLING & BILLIARDS

SUMMER '95

SPECIAL EVENTS

Please note that for all events, shoe rental is an additional cost.

FAMILY FUN
Saturdays, June 15 - July 29.
3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Children 10 and under bowl free when accompanied by a parent bowling at regular price.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT
Fridays, June 16 - July 21, 6 p.m.
Bowl a different event each week including 9-Pin No-Tap, 3-6-9, 3 Game Scratch Series and Hi-Low. \$5.50 entry fee (\$2.00 pot). Winner takes the pot!

SUMMER TOURNAMENTS
A \$10 entry fee is due the day preceding all tournaments. Entry fees are \$12 if paid the day of the event.

BOWLING 9-PIN NO-TAP
Wednesday, June 21, 6 p.m.

SCRATCH TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, July 12, 6 p.m.

BILLIARDS 9-BALL
Wednesday, June 28, 6 p.m.

8-BALL
Wednesday, July 19, 6 p.m.

BOWLING LEAGUES
Three-person teams form a league which meets on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. starting on June 27. A minimum of six teams is needed for the league to run. A \$10 (per-person) trophy fee is due the first night of the league.
Each participant also pays a \$3.30 weekly fee.

Disabled Student Recreation, Thursdays at 6 p.m., June 22 - July 27

For more information call 453-2803.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY

Fosters 1.50

Molson

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Honey Brown Lager

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Anchor Steam

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Sam Adams Honey Porter

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Bass Ale

Guinness Stout

Black-n-Tan

16 oz. Pints

16 oz. Pints

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TRES HOMEBRES

Tyson party opposed by N.Y. mayor

Newsday

NEW YORK—A Harlem councilwoman and New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani joined Tuesday in mounting opposition to a homecoming celebration for boxer Mike Tyson planned for next week.

But the Rev. Al Sharpton, who has been named as one of the event's organizers, denied Tuesday that a parade and festival was ever planned for Tyson.

Councilwoman C. Virginia Fields released a statement Tuesday announcing a City Hall news conference scheduled for Wednesday calling for the cancellation of events "celebrating and promoting Tyson" in Harlem.

The statement said African-Americans Against Violence and black and Latino community members also would hold a vigil in Harlem on the eve of the Tyson event that would commemorate black women who have been victims of abuse and violence.

Giuliani also criticized the idea of a parade or other festivities honoring Tyson's return.

"I don't think a person released from jail or having been convicted of the kind of crime that he was convicted of should have a festive parade or reception home," the mayor said.

Tyson was convicted by an Indiana jury on charges of raping a 19-year-old beauty pageant contestant and served three years in prison before he was released in March. He has always contended that he is innocent.

Sharpton Tuesday said that he and others weren't backing away in response to increasing criticism.

Tuesday night the New York Police Department said no application was ever made for a parade permit.

American advertising set to rise in 1996

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—U.S. advertisers will continue to boost spending sharply next year, a Madison Avenue forecaster predicted Tuesday.

Robert J. Coen, director of forecasting and senior vice president at the ad agency McCann-

Erson, predicted that U.S. advertising will jump 8 percent in 1996 to \$175 billion.

Coen said that a prediction he made last December for this year—that ad spending would rise 6.8 percent—was not optimistic enough, so he raised the 1995 forecast to a 7.9 percent jump.

"The biggest, most important advertisers are spending aggressively," Coen told reporters and analysts at the University Club in Manhattan Tuesday.

He said he was especially impressed by gains in TV ad spending this year, which, in contrast to last year, is not being

helped by an Olympics or by heavy political advertising.

Next year, the Summer Olympics in Atlanta should provide an extra boost. And already, advertisers have committed a record \$5.7 billion in advance purchases of ad time to prime-time.

McLeod Theater's S•u•m•m•e•r P•L•A•Y•H•O•U•S•E 1•9•9•5

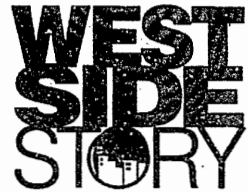


July 14, 15, 21, 22
at 8 p.m.
July 16 and 23 at 2 p.m.

Neil Simon's

Book by Thomas Meehan
Music by Charles Strouse
Lyrics by Martin Chamin

June 30, July 1, 6, 7, 8
at 8 p.m.
July 2, 9 at 2 p.m.



Book by Arthur Laurents
Music by Leonard Bernstein
Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim

July 28, 29,
August 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m.
July 30, August 8 at 2 p.m.



The
Snow
Queen

written by
Jonathan Graham
July 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m.



This House is
Not a Home

written by David Kuester
July 31, August 1, 2
at 8 p.m.



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Mad Love (PG-13)
Time-Show 1:30 3:30 (4:45) 7:30 10:15

Willie You Were Sleeping (PG)
Time-Show 1:30 3:30 (4:45) 7:30 10:15

Johnny Mnemonic (R)
Time-Show 1:30 3:30 (4:45) 7:30 10:15

Fields from the Hood (PG)
Time-Show 1:30 (4:45) 7:30 10:15

A Tale of Princesses (PG)
Time-Show 1:10 3:45 (4:45)

Urmson Tide (PG)
Time-Show 1:30 3:30 5:30 8:30

The Englishman Who Went Up A Hill But Came Down A Mountain (PG)
Time-Show 7:45 9:45

French Kiss (PG-13)
Time-Show 8:00 (9:15) 7:30 9:30

A Goochy Movie (PG)
Time-Show 1:15

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Die Hard with a Vengeance (R)
Daily 1:30 4:15 7:15 10:00

Casper (PG)
Daily 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00

Varsity 457-6100

Congo (PG-13)
Daily 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

Forget Paris (PG-13)
Daily 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45

Braveheart (R)
Daily 1:00 4:30 8:15

AMC SEATS SHOW

UNIVERSITY PLACE 8

Mad Love (PG-13)
Daily 7:00 9:15



Theater Department



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Local community service board providing free summer lunches

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With school out, some families that depend on school meals to feed their children are finding it hard to feed their families.

Attucks Community Service Board community service provides lunch for children who otherwise would go hungry.

Delores Albritton, executive director of Attucks Community Service Board, said she believes the summer food service program is important and has a significant impact on the community.

"We are feeding hundreds of children who may not receive any food at all," she said.

Albritton said the program is a good gesture and the parents appreciate the Attucks Community Service Board feeding their children.

"We try to feed them (the children) things they like to keep them coming," she said.

Raymond Wooley, a sixth grader at Thomas School, said the program is good and it helps out a lot of families.

"It keeps a lot of kids off the street, and it gives us something to do," he said.

"I like the pizza, but the burgers are too big."

*Raymond Wooley
Thomas School
sixth grader*

"I like the pizza but the burgers are too big."

Brandy Hudson, an eighth grader at Lincoln School, works as a volunteer serving the younger children. She said she likes the program because it gives the children a chance to eat and play.

The program has been going on for six years and is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

The Attucks program provides lunch for people 18 years and younger from 11-1 p.m. Monday through Friday at Thomas School, 102^{1/2} N. Wall Street.

Snacks also are offered at Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow Street, from 3-4 p.m.

This year more children are participating in the program, Albritton

said. "This year's turn out is the best so far," she said.

"Today we served 223 children, and usually we do not serve that many until the first of July."

Albritton attributes the great turn out to a lot of advertisement.

"This year we advertised on television, and we notified all of the schools and churches in the community," she said.

"Any child that wants to eat is welcomed. The program is not based on their parents' income."

The Attucks Community Service Board also offers a summer enrichment camp Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The summer enrichment camp offers educational and recreational activities, Albritton said.

For recreation the children swim, bowl, play soccer, softball, and basketball.

Albritton said the educational program offers children reading, math, geography and computer classes.

Soulard

continued from page 1

the central U.S. and recorded their self-described "St. Louis Blues" sound on their own label, King Solomon.

The band's bassist, Art Dwyer said the band has gone through personnel changes over the years but attributes the longevity of the band's existence to patience and a love of music.

"We love it so much. We don't think we are better than

anyone else," he said. "That's the trick, to stay with it for awhile."

The band's music ranges from rhythm and blues to zydeco — a New Orleans Cajun style music. Dwyer said the band has played many festivals around the country and is looking forward to kicking off the sunset series in Carbondale.

Tom Maloney on guitar, Jim McClaren on harmonica, Mike Calamar plays drums and Brian Casserly on trumpet make up The Soulard Blues Band.

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Isolated genes could be obesity cause

The Washington Post

Are chubby children destined to become fat teenagers who grow up to be obese adults? This is one of the many unanswered questions raised by the recent discovery of two obesity genes.

Two weeks ago scientists announced that a human fat gene, discovered last December, does not communicate to the brain that the body has eaten enough. A second team of researchers reported the discovery of a previously undetected gene in mice that causes fatness by slowing energy metabolism, causing weight gain without large increases in food consumption.

While the precise implications of these discoveries are uncertain, research suggests that the problem

of childhood obesity, which has escalated alarmingly in the past two decades, reflects a complicated and still poorly understood mix of genetic and environmental factors. Weight control experts say that while fatness in infancy does not predict excess fat later in life, overweight at later stages of childhood becomes an increasingly accurate predictor.

"All the data does suggest that obesity tracks across age groups," said Leonard H. Epstein, a pediatric obesity researcher who is professor of psychology at the State University of New York at Buffalo. "The important factors are the age of the child and the degree of obesity in the child and in other family members."

Studies have found that 40 percent of fat 7-year-olds will grow up to be overweight adults, while 70 percent of overweight children between the ages of 10 and 13 will become fat adults. Numerous researchers have found that obesity runs in families: A child with two fat parents has an 80 percent chance of being fat as an adult; the risk is cut in half if only one parent is obese. By contrast a child of two normal-weight parents has a 14 percent chance of growing up to be fat.

The discovery of the obesity genes adds to the findings of population studies that the tendency toward obesity is inherited. Even so, environmental factors—such as the time spent watching television, parental feeding styles and attitudes

toward weight-play a critical and possibly decisive role.

Increasingly researchers are studying parental feeding behaviors and their relationship to obesity in children and adolescents. "There's ample evidence that fatness is genetic," said Elynn Satter, a Madison, Wis., family therapist and dietitian who has written several books about children and food. "But many times parents and others interfere with a child's normal regulatory processes and make the child fatter than he or she otherwise might be."

Interference, Satter says, can be subtle or overt and is not confined to the families of overweight kids.

Police Blotter

• Daniel J. Richardson, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested at 8:04 a.m. June 12 at the intersection of Park Street and Lewis Lane on a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of operating an uninsured vehicle. He posted bond and was released.

• University police said a 20-year-old East Peoria woman reported damage to a 1991 Ford Escort on June 12.

Damage was estimated at over \$500. Police said there are no suspects.

Canadian Art Bank getting ready for chopping block

The Washington Post

OTTAWA—Visit a hospital waiting room, government cafeteria or federal bureaucrat's office in Canada, and you are likely to find yourself staring at a massive daubed canvas or examining a three-dimensional textured thing, wondering just what the artist had in mind.

Like it or not, you are probably looking at an example of Canada's finest contemporary art, a modestly priced loaner from the federal government's 18,000-piece collection called the Art Bank.

Before long, however, you could be looking instead at an official photograph of the prime minister.

In Canada no less than the United States, instruments of cultural

largess have been early and politically easy budget targets. The news-making casualty here is the Art Bank, which has grown to become the largest collection of rental art in the world and a model for circulating public collections, from Alaska to Australia.

The Art Bank will cease to function as soon as its outstanding rental contracts and other business are completed, possibly three years. A panel of experts, as yet unnamed, will decide what to do with the collection.

Phasing out the Art Bank will save the Canadian government about \$1.5 million (U.S.) a year.

The Art Bank drew praise—because it sustained itself in part, with rental revenue.

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SIUC STUDENT CENTER

ADULT 5-WEEK CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$32 for SIUC students, \$35 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted. Ten pounds of clay (available from the Craft Shop for \$8) is needed for the first day of all clay classes.

- Basic Clay**
June 26 - July 31 (no class July 3)
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Wheel Throwing**
June 27 - August 1 (no class July 4)
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Raku**
June 30 - July 28
Fridays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Primitive Clay**
June 28 - July 26
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Introduction to Watercolor**
June 27 - August 1 (no class July 4)
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Introduction to Drawing**
June 28 - July 26
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Beginner Guitar**
June 26 - July 31 (no class July 3)
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Basic Wood**
June 26 - July 31 (no class July 3)
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Stained Glass**
June 29 - July 27
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Picture Framing and Mating**
June 30 - July 28
Fridays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Fused Glass Jewelry**
June 29 - July 27
Thursdays, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Cake Decorating for the Beginner**
June 28 - July 27
Wednesdays, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- The Great T-Shirt Class**
June 26 - July 31 (no class July 3)
Mondays, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

ADULT ONE-DAY AND TWO-DAY CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$13 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

- Marbledized Clothing**
Tuesday, June 27, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Jewelry Design - Fimo**
Tuesday, July 11, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Jewelry Design - Friendly Plaste**
Tuesday, July 18, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Jewelry Design - Collage**
Tuesday, July 25, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Silkscreens**
Tuesday, August 1, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Sign up for classes now at the Student Center Craft Shop.

Lower Level, Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

For more information, call 453-3636

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SUMMER



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ILP courses have no enrollment limits, and students can register throughout the semester. Students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing. To register in an ILP course, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square "C." Off-campus students should contact the ILP office directly. We must receive payment of \$65 per credit hour when you register (Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover accepted). Call the Individualized Learning Program office at 536-7751 for further information.

Summer 1995 Courses

Understanding the Weather GEA 330-3

The Socio. Perspective GEB 108-3

Intro. Amer. Govt. & Pol. GEB 114-3*

Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 250-3*

Modern Amer. 1877-Present GEB 301-3

Music Understanding GEC 100-3

Problems in Philosophy GEC 102-3

Moral Decision GEC 104-3

Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3*

Elementary Logic GEC 208-3

East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3

Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3

Medical Terminology AHC 105-2

Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3

Criminal Procedure: AJ 408-3*

Intro. to Comput. in Ag. AGEM 318-3

Consumer Problems: CEFM 340-3

Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3

Computer Systems Appl. ELT 224-3

insurance FIN 310-3

Principles of Real Estate FIN 320-3

Real Estate Appraisal FIN 322-3

Small Business Financing FIN 350-3

Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3

Front Office Management FN 372-3

Food & Beverage Mgmtment. FN 373-3

Introduction to Security LE 203-3

Small Bus. Mgmtment. MGMT 350-3

Intermediate Algebra MATH 107-3

Existential Philosophy PHIL 389-3

Principles of Physiology PHSL 209-3

Political Parties POLS 319-3**

Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3*

Pol. Sys. Amer. States POLS 414-3**

Public Finan. Admin. POLS 443-3**

Soviet Lit. RUSS 465-3 (in English)*

Soviet Civ. RUSS 470-3 (in English)*

Russ. Real. RUSS 480-4 (in English)*

Elemen. Spanish SPAN 140 (a,b,4)*

Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2

Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2

*Television Course (Fall & Spring only)
†On-campus students need instructors permission
*Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. majors.
†Course under preparation, check for availability
*Not offered for graduate credit

Rehabilitation guidelines give new outlook to stroke victims

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—When Silver Spring, Md. jazz pianist and stroke patient Reuben Brown transferred himself from his wheelchair to his bed for the first time a few weeks ago, he said, "I felt this freedom, this overwhelming hope."

Brown, 55, had a stroke three months ago—a loss of blood to the right side of his brain that left the left side of his body severely affected. He spent a couple of weeks in Holy Cross Hospital for acute care and the next month at the National Rehabilitation Hospital. Now, home again but still undergoing therapy, he said, "I know I can beat this thing."

Last month Brown, aided only by a cane, painstakingly made his way to the microphones at a press conference to endorse a new clinical practice guideline from the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research (AHCPR) on post-stroke rehabilitation.

Stroke rehabilitation is a complex and wide ranging subject and the members of the AHCPR panel that developed the guideline are among the first to concede that many of the rehabilitation therapies that have grown up over the last half century are based as much on belief as on scientific studies. Treatment varies greatly among patients, ranging from admissions to rehabilitation hospitals to therapy at home. But, said Harold P. Adams, a neurology professor at the University of Iowa and a member of the panel, "We hope this will be a clarion call to say we need further research, to determine which is the best rehabilitation approach for which patient with which kind of problem."

Adams noted that "stroke patients are a very heterogeneous group with a number of clinical variables—the severity of the stroke, the cause of the stroke, other illnesses present, the age of the patient, for example, all of which are important as far as strategies to improve recovery."

The guideline does not have a simple regimen for all

patients, but instead offers a broad outline for rehabilitation. Initial assessment by health care professionals, including doctors and therapists, is crucial and must start at an early stage after the stroke, according to the guideline. These professionals should then help the patient or the patient's family ensure that the rehabilitation is coordinated and that the patient gets access to appropriate therapy.

"We found that people did best when the care they needed was carefully matched to the services available in their community," said Glen E. Gresham, professor and chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Gresham was co-chair of the stroke panel. The important thing, he said, "was that the stroke survivor's abilities and disabilities had to be objectively assessed. And then, as a result of that assessment, stroke survivors had to be directed to the place with the right combination of services for their needs."

Some patients may need to relearn speech. Some may be unable to swallow. Some will need to learn how to walk, dress themselves, bathe themselves. Some, in whom the impairment is cognitive, may be unable to learn but these are a minority. Some patients will be better off in rehabilitative centers or in nursing centers or at home with visiting therapists. All of these decisions must be determined by doctors, patients, caregivers and therapists, who must be careful to set realistic goals. The right "fit" is deemed critical to a good outcome.

According to Clifford Gaus, administrator of AHCPR, more than half a million Americans suffer a stroke every year. Most of them survive, yet stroke is the leading cause of disability in adults. It costs Medicare, insurance carriers and individuals \$33 billion a year "from acute care through rehabilitation," Gaus said. More than 100,000 a year die from the stroke.

Jackson and Presley set for TV interview

The Hartford Courant

Michael Jackson is ready to talk. So is his wife, Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson.

And they'll talk—in their first-ever television interview together—to Diane Sawyer. Live. On ABC News' "PrimeTime Live" Wednesday night.

They'll talk, but will they have answers?

Answers to questions about their marriage—whether it was true love or public relations that brought them together.

Answers to questions about child molestation, allegations brought by a boy who settled with Jackson for a reported \$15 million to \$20 million, though criminal charges were never filed.

Sawyer, speaking over the phone from her office in New York recent-

ly, said she's not sure what will happen when she sits down with Jackson and his wife of one year.

She's not even sure yet what questions she will ask.

"That's the truth," said Sawyer. "I don't like to overprepare. I like to have areas and, when I get there, decide what to talk about on instinct. I'm interested in all of them. I'm always interested in business decisions."

"Obviously, we have to address the legacy of questions of the last two years from the allegations. We have to learn, I think, about him at this new juncture, this new crossroads. I still think there are questions about him as an individual that I can't quite fathom the answers to—what happens when you've lived in the public eye the way he has, and you make that pact with celebrity and have to keep topping

yourself? I haven't decided. It's one thing when it's a news issue. It's another thing where it's personal and a 'wouldn't we all like to know' issue. I truly don't know now whether I'm going to feel comfortable. And in part that's always dictated for me by them. We'll get there together on those issues."

Sawyer will go so far as to say, "Asking personal questions about people's marital life is not what I think of as my career definition." And yet, clearly, that's a large part of what this show is about: The "King of Pop" and his relationship with his wife—the daughter of Elvis Presley."

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Polish citizens are taking their land back

The Baltimore Sun

ROZALIN, Poland—Tadeusz Bojanowski was up at dawn to check on his cows when the private army of Krystyna Kryswska rolled by in a fleet of red cars. The cars stopped, doors slammed, and Bojanowski watched 16 armed men advance to the gates of a neighboring estate. They seized the place without firing a shot.

That was nearly two years ago. This month Bojanowski may finally see the last of the hired guns go home if, as expected, Poland's highest court declares Kryswska the winner in a long-running dispute over the 175-acre estate she took by force.

The bizarre case has come to exemplify the confusion and frustration confronting thousands of former owners who, like Kryswska, seek to reclaim property confiscated by the Communist regime.

As the only country of the former East Bloc still without a property restitution law, Poland's parliamentary indecision has led to so much outrage that many people see Kryswska as a heroine for taking matters into her own hands. After all, they say, the Communists illegally shoved her family off the property 46 years earlier, driving the 9-year-old Kryswska and her mother away in a horse-drawn cart.

Even Bojanowski, who lost his job on the estate as a result of Kryswska's takeover, says she is entitled to the land.

"If it once belonged to her father, then, yes, she should have it back," he says. "But there should be rules about this."

That's the problem. No rules. And some say the resulting uncer-

"If it (land) once belonged to her father then, yes, she should have it back. But there should be rules about this."

*Even Bojanowski
former estate employee*

tainty is hurting economic development.

So far, eight property bills have come and gone, and two competing versions now before the Parliament show how much is at stake in the debate.

A bill offered by Polish President Lech Walesa would void all past confiscations, meaning that former owners or their descendants would get their land or "restitution in kind." Mirosław Marek, director of the government's reprivatization office, says the bill would validate up to 500,000 claims at a cost of about \$20 billion.

But the bill favored by the ruling party, dominated by former Communists, would only void confiscations carried out illegally. This would cut the number of valid claims to about 200,000, and even those claimants would receive neither land nor money, instead getting "securities" that could be used to acquire property sold by the state.

Further complicating the issue is Poland's drastic shift of borders after World War II. In effect, the country moved west 200 miles, swallowing up western areas that had been part of Germany while giving up eastern lands that became part of the former Soviet Union. For example, the port city of Gdansk was once the German city of

Danzig.

Polish courts have ruled that Kryswska's case falls into the category of land illegally confiscated by the Communists.

The Communists began seizing land for state-run farms in late 1944, even before the end of the war. The law then called for the state to take all estates with 125 acres or more of farmland. The Kryswska family's Rozalin estate, with 175 acres overall, had only 85 acres of farmland, with the rest taken up by homes, forests and ponds.

But when the law resulted in the collectivization of only 20 percent of the nation's farm and, the Agriculture Ministry decided in 1948 to broaden the definition of farmland to include virtually all rural property.

This change, recently ruled illegal by Polish courts, boosted confiscations to 70 percent of all farmland, and in 1949 it brought local officials to the gates of the Kryswska estate.

When Poland became a democracy in 1989, Kryswska was one of the first to ask for a family estate to be returned, filing a motion with the Agriculture Ministry in the spring of 1990. She had vowed to her mother, who died in 1989, that

she would someday live again at Rozalin.

It took three years to get a decision: In 1993, the ministry said the land was rightfully hers.

But by then the estate was being used as a "People's University," teaching young people and often housing foreign guests.

The authorities weren't about to give up the place without a fight, and they appealed the decision to the nation's high court.

The court ruled that the ministry

had made a technical error and would have to rule again. But by then Kryswska had a ministry letter in hand invalidating the 1949 confiscation, and she used this to register herself as the legal owner at the local registry of deeds.

So, on the morning of July 1 in 1993, armed with her deeds and documents, she and her cousin, Ryszard Grzesiela, who has handled her case, pulled up at the gates of the estate, only to be greeted by 15 newly hired security people.

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Daytime discotheques taking off in Liberia

The Washington Post
MONROVIA, Liberia—Liberians, with their 173-year-old connection with the United States, often have imitated American fads.

But now they may have invented one of their own—daytime discotheques.

The discotheques, for a \$2 cover charge, do a thriving afternoon trade, not out of choice but out of necessity.

In this increasingly decrepit capital, which was founded by freed American slaves, civil war has made night life no longer possible.

Nocturnal dance halls, that disgusting characteristic of so much of West Africa once the day's worst heat has subsided, have become a distant memory of life before the war started Christmas Eve 1989.

So, too, has round-the-clock electricity: Expensive diesel-powered generators provide Monrovia's only reliable power supply for the well-heeled during the day and for a few of the fancier hotels after dark.

A 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew is in force despite a West African-led peacekeeping force made up mostly of Nigerian and Ghanaian troops.

Though the many checkpoints and the curfew no longer are from the immediate threat of Charles Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia, the principal among seven rival armed factions and the one that came close to capturing Monrovia in 1990 and in 1992.

Rather, the curfew is a precau-

tion against armed robbery, a frequent occurrence even in daylight.

Bars, government offices and most other buildings bear signs banning weapons on their premises. Such instructions do not suffice, judging by the proliferation of smartly uniformed private guards watching the few remaining embassies, international relief organizations and upscale hotels and bars.

The guards appear to work for Liberia's only growth industry. They inspire more respect than the official police in copycat American-style blue uniforms and badges and are seemingly ever on the take judging by the largely worthless Liberian dollars—54 currently to the U.S. dollar—seen changing hands on Broad Street.

Longtime residents maintain that this kind of low-level corruption was imported with the war when the so-called national police, driven out of upcountry jobs by fighting, flocked to the capital and tried to flesh out meager official salaries.

Even before the fighting started here in 1990 and damaged much of the city, most of the graceful houses that echoed Southern antebellum influences, including sculpted statues that served as veranda pillars on many a wooden house, had been torn down to make way for nondescript cement buildings that make Monrovia look like any other West African city.

Many other landmarks have been damaged or defiled.

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Officials say no easy answers to defuse bombs

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—No quick chemical fixes exist to prevent the concoction of powerful homemade explosives like the ones terrorists used in the Oklahoma City and World Trade Center bombings, scientific experts advised the House Judiciary Committee yesterday.

The nitrogen-based fertilizers used in both terrorist bombs can be diluted and made less explosive, but increasing the amount of fertilizer could still cause a destructive blast, the experts testified. At the same time, they said requiring such dilution would force agricultural and industrial users to buy larger quantities, increasing their costs.

"There is no absolute solution to

the problem. We can only strike a balance between making life more difficult for ourselves and making life more difficult for a terrorist," said J. Edmund Hay, a research physicist with the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Anti-terrorism legislation the Senate passed last week and a similar bill filed by House Judiciary Chairman Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., call for a government study of the effectiveness of diluting nitrogen-based chemicals widely available as fertilizers and commercial explosives.

"As long as they're usable in the fertilizer industry, you can make them explode," said J. Christopher Ronay, a former FBI bomb specialist who leads the Institute of Makers

of Explosives, a trade group.

One witness, Russell Seitz of the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies at Harvard University, said several European nations have made nitrogen-based fertilizers "essentially unexplodable" by requiring them to be diluted with other chemicals. But he said the European practice "doesn't seem to deter the terrorist at all from using these materials" in bombmaking.

Ronay also recited a list of industry criticisms of an antiterrorism proposal to require the addition of tracers known as "taggants" to commercial explosives. Both Hyde's and the Senate bill would require taggants in plastic explosives, but the Senate version would also

authorize the Treasury Department to mandate their inclusion in other explosives except for gunpowder used in bullets.

Requiring taggants in the explosives used in mining, Ronay said, would threaten the safety of miners, increase costs \$750 million a year and ultimately prove of little help to police investigators because taggants are hard to find at a bombing site.

Robert T. Delfay, executive director of the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute, said putting taggants in bullets' gunpowder would be unsafe, according to a 1979 study conducted by the Office of Technology Assessment, an arm of

Congress.

Several members indicated that the scientific testimony left them confused, but Hyde defended the "deadly dull chemistry lesson" as valuable to a panel more accustomed to debating fine points of law. "I think we all agree on a need for an effective and intensely focused study on taggants as well as additives," Hyde said. "It's not a lead-pipe cinch that taggants are effective."

Not all committee members agree. When the Judiciary Committee today begins considering amendments to Hyde's bill, Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., is to propose a broader use of taggants and dilution agent.

Deputy Secretary Newman quits; Summers a possible replacement

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Deputy Treasury Secretary Frank N. Newman announced plans Tuesday to return to the private sector after less than a year in a job with which he never seemed entirely comfortable.

President Clinton said he would nominate Treasury Undersecretary Lawrence H. Summers to replace Newman in the No. 2 job at Treasury. Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin had suggested promoting Summers, the 40-year-old Harvard University economist and former World Bank chief economist who played a leading role in shaping the administration's bailout plan for the Mexican economy.

Summers enjoys strong support within the administration, but could run into stiff opposition during confirmation hearings from Senate Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y. In the months since the peso's collapse, D'Amato has been a frequent critic of the administration's rescue plan for Mexico and has directed his harshest attacks at Summers.

Newman, a low-key former banking executive with virtually no experience in politics prior to joining the Clinton Treasury, cited "personal reasons, including my recent marriage" as the reason for his departure. Newman, 52, remar-

"Frank has been an outstanding deputy secretary and undersecretary."

*Robert E. Rubin
 Treasury Secretary*

ried earlier this year. Rubin lavished praise on Newman in announcing his decision, citing his efforts to reform interstate banking laws and push through legislation for community development banks, a favorite Clinton initiative. "Frank has been an outstanding deputy secretary and undersecretary," Rubin said in a statement.

Newman joined Treasury as undersecretary for domestic finance in May 1993, leaving a high-powered position as chief financial officer at San Francisco-based BankAmerica Corp. He lacked connections to Clinton's inner circle, but came highly recommended for his solid understanding of the banking industry. Then-Treasury Secretary Lloyd M. Bentsen offered him the post after a single meeting. Newman was catapulted to the

more visible role as the department's No. 2 official last fall after continued controversy about Treasury contacts with the White House in connection with the Whitewater affair forced the resignation of then-Deputy Secretary Roger C. Altman. For a brief period following Bentsen's resignation in December and prior to Rubin's confirmation as treasury secretary in January, Newman served as acting secretary.

But Newman, who is almost reflexively described as "quietly competent" by colleagues, seemed never to relish his higher profile. Despite his title, he never was one of the Clinton inner circle, and some associates fretted privately about Newman's deferential style, suggesting he was cowed easily by more forceful colleagues such as Summers, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Arthur Levitt Jr.

Summers, by contrast, can trace his ties to Clinton to the early days of the campaign, and is anything but shy about offering his views. A gifted economist who has published on a wide array of topics in professional journals, he has influenced administration debate on a variety of economic policy matters, both domestic and international.

Affirmative action ruling means more work for federal officials

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Monday's Supreme Court ruling on affirmative action will give lots of work to lawyers on both sides of the issue as they prepare new cases and write "on the other hand" opinion papers.

But for federal government officials in charge of various in-house programs—from diversity and sensitivity sessions to AIDS training—the new look at affirmative action could mean more work.

And added scrutiny from Congress.

Next week, the House Civil Service subcommittee will have a hearing on federal training ranging from cultural differences and ethnic diversity to safe-sex sessions.

It will look at the proliferation of training—beyond the how-to-do-your-job sessions—under the Clinton administration.

Some workers, for instance, applaud the administration's effort to educate workers on subjects from safe sex to equal opportunity.

Others object to mandatory three-hour AIDS training sessions often run by outside contractors.

Some employees see affirmative action as reverse discrimination.

A Civil Service subcommittee staffer said the hearing would consider "whether it is necessary to train federal workers in how to put on a condom in order to do their jobs."

Since day one of the administration agencies have been under orders to increase the number of women and minorities in middle- and upper-level federal jobs.

At the same time, they were ordered to cut 300,000 jobs.

To encourage voluntary retirement—and protect the jobs of new hires many of whom are women and minorities without veterans preference protection.

The government has paid \$25,000 buyouts to more than 104,000 workers to retire.

Most of the employees who were offered and took buyouts were Defense Department workers.

Typically they were 59-year-old white males in administrative jobs. Their departure spared agencies from firing newer employees.

Downsizing, safe sex training, diversity and efforts to promote women and minorities, have created strains in many agencies.

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Letterman popular among many Internet users

By Scott Moore
The Washington Post

On the nation's television screens, David Letterman and Jay Leno are in a virtual dead heat in the ratings war for viewers—though behind Ted Koppel and "Nightline." But in the virtual world of computer screens, the competition is decidedly one-sided.

Letterman, assisted in part by his trademark Top Ten lists, is an icon of the Internet. Leno, in the words of late-night watcher Aaron Barnhart, "is not real compatible with Internet users."

hold on the computer set this year with the creation of the extensive CBS Eye on the Net, a World Wide Web site that offers informational and interactive features themed to the network's entertainment, news and sports programming; updated news text, video and audio downloads, and a viewers' forum.

The Eye's "Late Show" section gets hundreds of thousands of visitors each week. While there, on-line fans may peruse the archive of Top Ten lists, guest and cast information, photos and Letterman's best lines of the week.

But the home office is not the only place to find out about this

year's Oscars host and recent visitor to England. Letterman also is the topic of his share of the world's 4 million Web pages.

There is little in Letterman lore that escapes his more fanatic devotees, mostly college students: Top Ten lists from the old "Late Night" program, transcripts of notable interviews (including Madonna's foul-mouthed visit), memorable snapshots (including Drew Barrymore's desk-dancing appearance) and minutiae about sidekicks Chris Elliott, Mujibur and Sirajul.

Although the networks make nothing from the unofficial sites (Eye on the Net includes interactive

sponsors), each late-night show stands to increase its nightly audience of 4.8 million households by having an on-line presence.

"People are more likely to watch the show if they can pick up funny material from it (on the Internet). It serves as a reminder that Letterman is on every night," said Barnhart, an Illinois-based writer who maintains a "Late Night"/"Late Show" information site and writes a weekly late-night talk-show column that is read by more than 25,000 people on-line.

"The alternative is to receive nothing about Dave's show." That is nearly the fate of Leno

and "The Tonight Show," with Barnhart's Late Show News serving as one of the few places on-line to find mention of Leno.

"His demographics are very different from the Internet's," said Barnhart.

Compared with CBS's entry, NBC's "Tonight Show" Web page generates less than half of the number of visitors seeking video clips, guest lists, funny newspaper headlines and backstage looks at the show.

"Clearly, it is no contest with Dave in cyberspace," said George Schweitzer, executive vice president of marketing for CBS.

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1977 Yamaha RD 400
87 Suzuki GS 750
1978 Honda CB 125
1979 Yamaha XS 360
1980 Suzuki GS 1100
1.32 Honda CB 125
1983 Suzuki GS 550 E
1987 Yamaha YZ 490
1987 Honda Elite 50
1987 Yamaha FZ 700
1988 Kawasaki EX 500
1988 Honda NX 250
1983 Kawasaki KXV 200-E3
Custom Cycles
815 S. Old U.S. 51 Matonda
549-2665

Bicycles

91 KONA KLAUEA MTN Bike, size 12, \$1,200 new, "Bike of the year" ready to race, \$750 549-9544.

MOUNTAIN BIKES, 10 spd classic, men, ladies, & kids, \$15 & up collection being sold, 457-7591.

Homes

1 RENTAL HOUSE & 2 apt, great rent, \$1500 per month, \$92,500, 529-1539.

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MOBILE HOMES

12660 2 BDRM ON RENTED lot, newly remodeled, new carpet, new drapes, water heater, large treated patio & cover, air conditioned, \$5500. Call after 3 pm 684-3038.

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MACINTOSH COMPUTER. COMPLETE system including printer only \$399. Call Chris at 800-229-5685.

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Apartment for Summer

Furnished A/Cond. Swimming Pool Close to Campus

SIU approved for Soph & Grads.

Studios & 3 Bdrm. Apts. For Summer Only

THE QUADS APARTMENTS
1207 S. Wall
457-4123

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IMMEDIATE OPENING

Student Network Consultant

- Experience with Macintosh and MS-DOS.
- Network and QuarkPress experience a plus.
- You must be able to communicate and help others deal with problems concerning these systems.
- You will gain experience with an imagerator.
- Evening work block Mon - Thur, required.

Copy Editors

- Strong knowledge of grammar, spelling, word usage and punctuation required. Experience in editing work of others for general circulation publications using desktop publishing software desired. Knowledge of page design and layout also desired.
- evening time block, Monday-Thursday work schedule, approximately 2 1/2 hours a week.

All applicants must have an ACTFFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1269 Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

CLASSIFIED

Advertising Office Assistant

- Afternoon work block required from 12 noon - 4:30 p.m..
- Duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, & coordinating work with sales reps.

Advertising Sales Representatives

- Afternoon work block.
- Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
- Sales experience helpful.

Morning Layout Clerk

- Morning work block (8 a.m. - 11 a.m.).
- Duties include transferring information from page layouts to page dummies.

Dispatch Clerk

- Afternoon work-block.
- Car required, with mileage reimbursement.

All applicants must have an ACTFFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Welcome Back Students

A/C Check & Charge \$16.95 plus freon

ASE Certified

318 N. Illinois 457-8411

Fame

continued from page 16

"I had offers from University of South Florida, Southern and a few Division II schools, but I felt like I was a Division I athlete," Theobald said. "I just fell in love with the campus, saw what I needed to see and was extremely comfortable with SIUC's atmosphere."

Theobald tried the record books open with two firsts: the first men's diver to receive a Saluki scholarship, and the first diver to ever make the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame. The athlete was a 13-time U.S. Nationals finalist while maintaining a 3.40 grade-point average.

Gibbs Carbondale native

The only inductee who hails from Carbondale is Shelly Gibbs. Gibbs takes the honors for the Saluki softball squad.

SIUC softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Gibbs was a very competitive individual, a smart athlete with a lot of game sense.

"I used to tell her I would chain her to the fence because she wouldn't quit practicing," Brechtelsbauer said. "The opposing coaches always said Shelly was the toughest out against their pitchers, especially in a two-strike situation."

Gibbs held the second base position during her 1986-1990 stay with the Salukis, compiling a .334 batting average and .512 slugging percentage among other career marks.

Wendy Trick, from the women's swim team, rounds out the list of Saluki Hall of Fame inductees as an accomplished individual medley and backstroke competitor. She earned recognition by virtue of her 11-time NCAA All-American status, and competed in the Goodwill Games Trials in 1986 and 1987.

Boso

continued from page 16

of guy - a real straight shooter.

"I've always admired his philosophy because it has always worked for me," Boso said. "It was a real positive experience playing for a good guy."

Boso had inside track

Watson said there was a search process followed in the hiring of the new running-back coach, but Boso had the inside track.

"He [Boso] had called in March

about a graduate assistantship, and two weeks later D.J. decided he wanted to get into something else, so I called Cap first thing," Watson said. "He was in favor due to our past together."

Coached backs at Butler

Boso previously served as the running-back coach for Butler University in 1992, helping them earn a conference championship.

Watson said the team will be able to look up to someone like Boso, whose accomplishments include both a degree and a successful NFL career.

Returning Saluki running back

Ryan Followell said although he has not met with Boso yet, he is sure Boso's NFL experience and leadership will help the 1995 team.

"He and defensive line coach [former Miami Dolphin] Jackie Shipp can't do anything but help, coming from top Division IA schools," Followell said.

Watson hopes to keep the team moving forward with the addition of Boso following Wardynski's departure.

"D.J. helped keep us heading in the right direction and we're very appreciative of what he did for us," Watson said. "Cap is a little more me - a personality I like and more my kind of style."

Sessions

continued from page 16

equipment which may be checked out at the equipment desk, Warnowski said.

The sessions are open to anybody with a Recreation Center pass.

Registration for softball and volleyball opened Monday and close Friday. Basketball registration begins Monday, with soccer rosters to be submitted June 26-July 17.

Complete scheduling information and offerings are available by calling the Recreation Center.

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ATTENTION ALL PRE-MEDS

This year, a record number of applicants are applying to medical school. Competition for admission is national, not local.

Our classes at Washington University, St. Louis University, University of Illinois, University of Chicago and other classes in St. Louis and Chicago are at capacity.

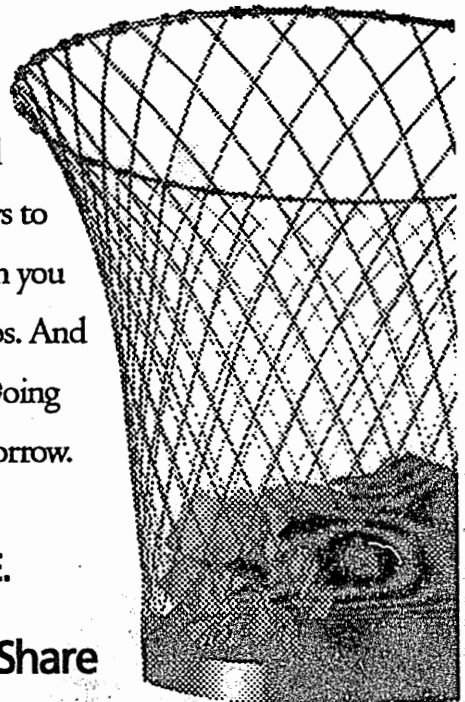
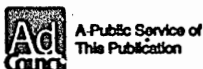
What are you doing to keep your competitive advantage for the biggest test of your life?

Our classes begin at SIU on June 22 - Come see us on Thursday, June 15 from 10 - 4 P.M. in the Ohio Room in the Student Center, call for details.

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where natural resources can fall behind. So here are some easy ways to reduce waste at the office. Turn off your lights when you leave. Drink out of a mug instead of throwaway cups. And to cut down on trash, use both sides of a memo. Doing these things today will help save resources for tomorrow.

Which is truly a job well done. 1-800-MY-SHARE.
IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.



NFL vet Boso to Bear down on Dawg backs

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an effort to tally a few more notches in the win column this fall, SIUC's football Salukis have added former Chicago Bears tight end Cap Boso to the mix as the new running-back coach.

He replaces D.J. Wardynski, the last staffer who remained from former head mentor Bob Smith's regime.

SIUC Head Coach Shawn Watson said Wardynski has taken a position with RHI Consulting in Denver, Colo.

Watson said although losing Wardynski was tough, he is excited

about having a person on staff with whom he has been somewhat close for a number of years.

"We go way back and I know he understands me as well as the things we'd like to accomplish as a team," Watson said. "When D.J. moved out of coaching, Cap was the first person I called."

The relationship between Boso and Watson began during Boso's playing days at the University of Illinois, where Watson was Boso's position coach.

Boso said he understands Watson, too — an All-Big Ten honors in 1984 and 1985.

"Hopefully, that understanding

"I've always admired his philosophy because it has always worked for me."

New Saluki coach Cap Boso on former Chicago coach Mike Ditka



will open up communication lines between us, because it (communication) is essential for success," Boso said.

Watson said he has always known Boso as a person with great character.

of the adversity he overcame with hard work, and how he found success for himself," Watson said.

"He'll be a positive influence on the kids just by the way he lives his life, and through his experience."

Boso exited football abruptly in

knee. Boso lost the cartilage between his tibia and femur, causing the knee to become arthritic.

Boso said he is qualified for the position as running-back coach because of the experience he earned while with Da Bears.

"We ran the tailback offense in Chicago with Neal Anderson and Walter Payton, so I was utilized as a halfback who served a fullback's role in the two-tight-end offense," Boso said. "I had played some tailback in high school, and have always admired the position."

Boso said former Bear coach Mike Ditka was a get-it-done type

BOSO, page 15

Six slated for Hall of Fame

Induction of Saluki standouts set for home football opener

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

A stellar harrier, two cinder performers, a diver, a swimmer and a slugging softball infielder dominate the list of this year's Saluki Sports Hall of Fame inductees who will be honored as Saluki standouts from years past who've not been forgotten.

Cross country specialist Chris Bunyan, sprinter Elvis Forde and middle-distance runner Vivian Sinou will be joined by Richard Theobald, men's diving; Wendy Trick, women's swimming; and Shelly Gibbs, softball, in completing the six-person roster which will be set in stone Sept. 9., when the football Salukis kick off their home opener against Murray State.

Bunyan, a native of Trowbridge, England, earned NCAA All-American status twice during his collegiate career and still lays claim to SIUC's record in the 10,000 meters. He also competed in the 1983 Boston Marathon, finishing fifth in a field of 6,664.

Two-time Olympic competitor Forde only competed for the Salukis one year, but posted SIUC's third-best all-time marks in 1984 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the indoor 5,000-meter race.

As a junior-college transfer from DuPage, Sinou was a walk-on who matured into an athlete that still holds the top spot on the cross country all-time list. Sinou capped her harrier career by winning the 1987 Gateway Conference and qualified for the NCAAs that same year — the first cross country athlete to do so after a seven-year SIUC absence from the field.

SIUC women's track-and-field coach Don DeNoon said he found in Sinou an extremely focused, dedicated and all-around athlete who never questioned his coaching authority.

"She peeked into my office one day and asked if she could run for us," DeNoon said. "From that moment, we had the perfect athlete-coach chemistry. We remain close friends even today."

Richard Theobald, who now coaches Auburn University's diving squad, came to the Saluki program in 1976.

Theobald, whose performances at SIUC contrasted with the fact that he wasn't heavily recruited out of high school, said his father's unemployment caused him to take a look at the scholarships being offered to him.

FAME, page 15



Strokin': Caleb Robinson, 13, of Carbondale, practices the butterfly stroke Tuesday evening at the SIUC Recreation Center. Robinson is a member of the Saluki Swim Club, which includes over 120 members ranging in age from five to 21.

Strong summer recreation program outlined

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With the dog days of summer here, a need for recreation arises. The SIUC Recreation Center and the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, which have attempted to fill that need over the years, are again offering numerous events and activities this summer.

Intramural programs are funded mainly by student fees, according to Herman Williams, assistant director of intramural sports, who said other funds are also sometimes available.

"We have some outside sponsorship during the school year, such as General Motors and 1-800-COLLECT," Williams said.

No new programs or events have been added this summer, but

SIUC's programs are at least equal to other schools, according to OIRS graduate assistant Paul Williams, who did his undergraduate work at Oregon State University.

Paul Williams is no relation to assistant director Herman Williams.

"If you look at other recreation programs across the country, they're basically the same," Paul Williams said.

Team-sports leagues that are forming this summer include 12" softball, 4-on-4 volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball and soccer. Soccer has become the most popular of these events, Herman Williams said.

Herman Williams attributes the popularity of soccer to the sport's increased exposure in the United States, and the large population of international students on campus.

"Soccer has been good to us the last few years. It just seems to have greater participation."

Hern Williams
Intramural sports
assistant director

"Soccer has been good to us the last few years. It just seems to have greater participation," he said.

Paul Williams said the programs are a good experience for students.

"They're a good chance to get together with your friends in a fun,

competitive — yet relaxing — sport," he said.

The Recreation Center also offers noncompetitive programs during the summer, including aerobics.

Janet Warmowski, aerobics graduate assistant and member of the fitness staff, said there are only slightly fewer classes offered during the summer as compared to the spring and fall semesters.

"There are only about three more classes offered during the rest of the year," Warmowski said. "The only ones that are left out are the weekend ones."

The Red Hot Fat Burning and Total Body Conditioning sessions on alternate days in the early evening are the two most-popular sessions, with 40 to 80 participants, Warmowski said.

Warmowski recommends that novices attend sessions that cater to beginners.

"Beginners are more comfortable in the beginning classes so they can catch on and learn the basic movements," she said.

A new aerobic program this summer is slide aerobics, which is offered through instructional programs. Slide aerobics is a side-to-side version of cross-training which works out the entire body. Participants in slide aerobics work out on mats that were purchased recently by the Recreation Center.

"It's a new workout that's a lot of fun," Warmowski said.

Some sessions, like step and slide aerobics, require special equipment

SESSIONS, page 15

dedicated
to
informing
the
people
of

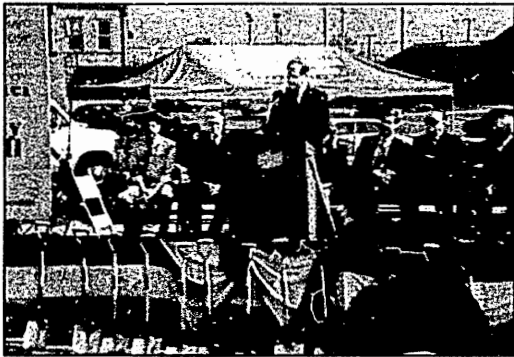


CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

MAY-JUNE, 1995

City of Carbondale

YES! CITY HALL/CIVIC CENTER UNDERWAY



The ground was broken on April 3, 1995 for Carbondale's new City Hall/Civic Center. The new facility will house City government offices and will provide the Carbondale Community an outstanding meeting facility. The City Hall/Civic Center will also serve as an important anchor in Carbondale's downtown redevelopment efforts.



TWO INCUMBENTS AND ONE NEWLY ELECTED MEMBER RECEIVED OATHS OF OFFICE AT THE MAY 2ND CITY COUNCIL MEETING



Neil Dillard

Thanks to all the citizens of Carbondale for their support of the City Council and administration in the past. I ask that each of you work with the new Council to help make Carbondale the very best city in which to live. Please join one of our many outstanding groups or organizations to more fully be a part of our community. It is an honor and privilege to be your Mayor.

It is an honor and privilege to be your Mayor. I pledge to continue to work with the City Council, the City Administration and the many groups and organizations in our community to continually improve the quality of life for all our citizens. Carbondale is an excellent place to live and work, and I am proud to be a part of the combined efforts of the City Council and City Staff.



Richard Morris

I want to extend my thanks to the Carbondale citizens who supported me in the recent City Council election. Since I was first elected eight years ago, I have worked hard to improve the quality of life in our community. During the next four years, that hard work will continue. I will continue to fight for a reduction in overall city taxes through continued annexations and through expansion of the tax base by business and residential developments. Improvement of the business climate will remain a top priority, with emphasis on attraction of new business and retention of existing businesses so that more jobs will be added and current jobs can be retained. Most importantly, I will work to ensure that quality community services be provided - police, fire, water and sewer, infrastructure, etc. - while retaining prudent fiscal responsibility for provision of those services.

Through their votes, the citizens of Carbondale have provided the City Council with the direction it needs to continue into the 21st century. I pledge to you to do my part to provide the time, hard work and leadership necessary to fulfill these dreams. Again, my thanks to Carbondale's citizens for their support.



Michael G. Neill

Michael G. Neill is the newest member of the Carbondale City Council. He was raised in Carbondale and went through the Carbondale School system. He received a B.A. from DePauw University and a J.D. from Drake University Law School. He is the owner of MGN Investments, Ltd., which is a local investment firm. Politically, Michael has served on the Park District Board and the Illinois Student Assistance Commission. His community service includes being past-president of the Carbondale Rotary Club and serving on several committees at the First United Methodist Church.

Michael's wife is Michelle and his children are Chelsea, age 7 and Coli, age 3.

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City of Carbondale Budget in Brief

FY '96: May 1, 1995 to April 30, 1996

What is the City's Budget?

In its most basic form, a budget is a written documentation of what financial resources are projected to be available for use in a certain time period and what expenditures are planned to occur within that time. In the case of the city of Carbondale, the time period is the city Fiscal Year (FY) which runs from May 1 of the one year until April 30 of the next year.

Thus, the City's FY 96 Budget is for the periods May 1, 1995 through April 30, 1996.

There are many different formats for budgets. In a "line item" budget, information is presented for each revenue line and each expenditure line. The revenue side contains entries such as amounts for "Motor Fuel Tax," "Electric Utility Tax," "Court Fines," "Interest Earned,"

and "Sewer Tap Fees." Expenditure lines include such as "Employee Salary and Wages," "Communications-Telephone," "Insurance and Bonds," and "Licenses Vehicles." Unfortunately, a line item budget doesn't offer much explanation about why expenditures are being made and what they will accomplish.

"Performance budgets" are becoming more common in municipal budgets. In a performance budget, measures of performance or output are also given. Examples of performance measures are "Crime scene investigations conducted," "Animals impounded at shelter," "Fire call responses," "Traffic signs fabricated," "Boat launch safety checks," and "Drinking water tests performed." Some budgets also contain extensive narratives explaining what is being

done and why. They may contain statements of goals, objectives, strategies and budget policies.

Carbondale's FY 96 budget is a combination of all items described above. Citizens can pick up the budget and find a statement of overall City goals, objectives and strategies and policies. They can also find the same information for each budget division along with a statement of the division's mission and program highlights. Also listed are revenue projections and a summary of expenditures by classification. The budget also contains information found most commonly in a "line item budget." There is a detailed listing for each division of the amount to be spent for each line item, and there is a complete listing of all personnel positions in each division.

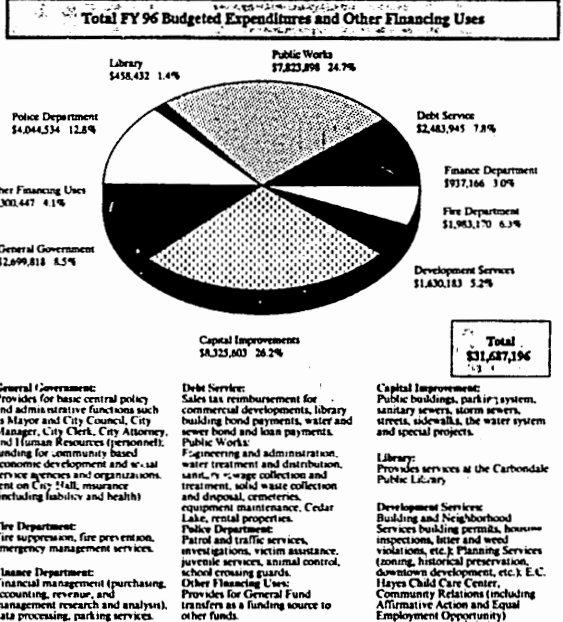
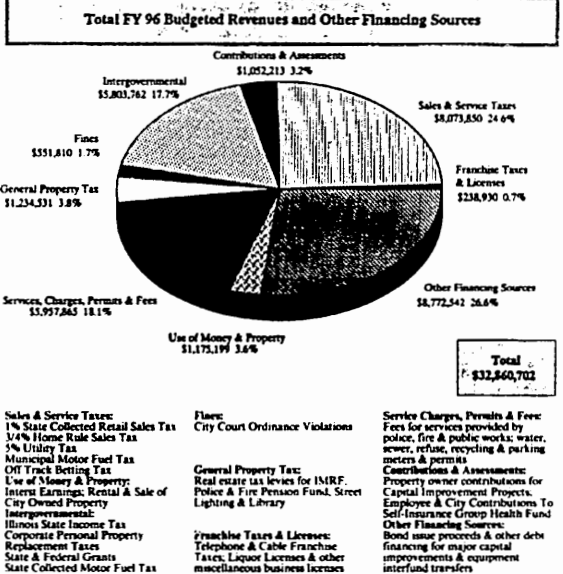
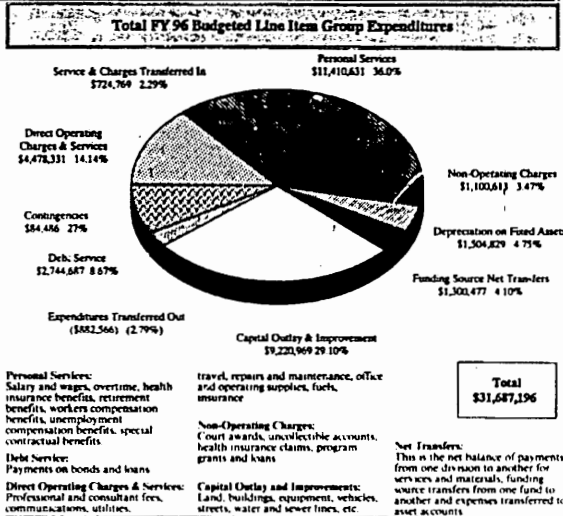
Budget Highlights

The FY 96 Budget contains several highlights that should be of interest to the community.

- The City's top priority remains economic development and \$318,015 is budgeted for the support of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation (CBDC), Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, and Carbondale Uptown, Inc.
- Construction of the City Hall/Civic Center will be underway by the beginning of FY 96 and will continue throughout the fiscal year. Completion of the City Hall/Civic Center is scheduled for the middle of FY 97. This project will provide an anchor to the City's Downtown development efforts.
- Carbondale's Downtown remains a priority in the Budget with other development efforts including: the restoration of the Old Passenger Depot's interior, the installation of decorative lighting fixtures on North Washington Street, the purchase of additional holiday lights for the Town Square, the purchase of Illinois Central Railroad property between the Amtrak Station and College Street for future public parking, and the continuation of the sidewalk repair/replacement program.

- The Police Department will continue implementing Community Policing that will strengthen the partnership between citizens and law enforcement. The department will benefit from four police officers funded by U.S. Department of Justice grants. Two officers will continue to be assigned to public housing areas, while the other two officers will be used for further expansion of community policing efforts.
- The Fire Department will continue its emphasis on in-house and on-site training. The department will continue its aggressive posture in cause and origin determination of all fire incidents with its ongoing training in this area. Another training priority will be the handling of Hazardous Material incidents. During FY 96, the Department will significantly expand its Confined Space Rescue capabilities to better serve the community and other City departments. The Public Safety Education Program will be further expanded with the use of the Fire Safety House.
- The Public Works Department will oversee many important Capital Improvement Program projects as described in the nearby article.

- The Public Works Department will install a new Drop-off Recycling Center on the City's west side.
- The process of updating of the City's Comprehensive Plan and extending its 1 1/2 mile zoning jurisdiction will continue with the selection of a consultant that will prepare the new COMPLAN.
- Building and Neighborhood Services will continue the implementation of the Mandatory Rental Inspection Program that is designed to inspect all rental units in the City every three years for compliance with the City's housing codes. Also, the Housing Rehabilitation Grant Program will continue to provide grants to rehabilitate homes occupied by lower income owners in Northeast Carbondale.
- The City Attorney's Office and the Police Department will implement a Pay By Mail fine system wherein violators of selected City ordinances may pay predetermined fines by mail in lieu of being processed through the Circuit Court system.
- A new position of Community Youth Coordinator will be established to address a community priority for coordinating and enhancing the availability of services to youth in the community.



Policies, Goals and Objectives

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

- I. Promote Economic Development and Community Growth: Diversification and strengthening of the City's economic base continues to be a high priority. It is the goal of the City to strengthen its position as the region's educational, commercial, medical, cultural, population and employment center for Southern Illinois. Economic development must also be viewed in a broad context to include the creation of opportunities for segments of the

population who are disadvantaged or have special interests or needs so that all can benefit from prosperity.

- ii. Provide Quality Services with Fiscal Responsibility: The City of Carbondale provides a level of municipal service unsurpassed in the region. It is the intent of the City to offer residents, business citizens, and visitors a full range of services that are responsive to community concerns while being very cautious to maintain the long range financial integrity of the City.
- iii. Encourage Citizen Participation and Community Pride: Successful governance requires active participation by citizens in the local government decision making process. Full, meaningful participation requires that citizens be kept informed and that ample opportunity for participation exists. It is the policy of the City to encourage citizen

participation and to keep citizens advised of local government activities. Community pride is developed in part through citizen involvement; recognition of citizen and community achievements; and citizen awareness of local government decisions, programs, and activities.

- iv. Strengthen and Promote Neighborhood Living: Neighborhoods are the backbone of a community and all City residents are entitled to safe neighborhoods in which property owners are encouraged to maintain their properties and provide safe and decent housing. Through zoning, code enforcement, law enforcement and investments in public infrastructure, the City will encourage attractive neighborhoods with a diverse housing stock to promote residential life and further investment in housing development and maintenance.

Capital Improvements Program

Capital Improvements in the FY 96 budget total \$8,325,603. This represents the amount to be spent during FY 96. Some projects span more than one fiscal year and the cost is spread out over those years. The dollar amounts below are for FY 96 expenditures only.

Special Projects: \$1,807,986

- Mill Street Underpass (complete design, acquire right-of-way)
- East Main Street Beautification (Main St. to Lewis Lane)
- Public Buildings: \$4,506,394
- Renovate interior of old ICRR Passenger Depot
- Building to shelter Public Works and Police vehicles and equipment
- City Hall/Civic Center
- Fire Station #2 (Oakland Ave.) Storage Building
- Parking System: \$62,798
- Municipal Parking Lot #3 reconstruction design (West of Washington St. and South of E. Grand)
- Municipal Parking Lot design and land acquisition (West of ICRR between College St. and AMTRAK station)
- Sanitary Sewers: \$293,674
- College St. interceptor sewer, Forest St. to Cedarview (design renovation/replacement)
- Charles Road sanitary sewer extension (design)
- Kent Drive sanitary sewer rehabilitation (East of Tower Road)
- Storm Sewers: \$155,869
- Prairie Farms Box Culvert (design)
- Lu Court/Deer Lake Drainage
- Kent Drive/Greg Drive Intersection Storm

Drainage

- Streets: \$784,294
- East Fisher St. Reconstruction (Marion St. to Barnes St. (begin))
- Emerald Lane / Main Street intersection reconstruction (South side)
- Grand Ave. Reconstruction design (Lewis Lane to Giant City Rd.)
- Freeman Street Reconstruction (Glenview to Emerald Lane)
- Sunset Drive Resurfacing design (Tower Rd. to Parrish Lane)
- Freeman Street reconstruction (Glenview to Emerald)
- North Washington St. improvements completion (Jackson to Oak)
- Sidewalks: \$136,650
- Giant City Road, Walnut St. to Dogwood Road
- Bent Tree Subdivision
- Replace existing sidewalks at various locations throughout the City
- Water System: \$500,388
- Spillway repairs at City Reservoir (complete)
- South Wall Street water main replacement (Main to Grand) (Design and easements)
- New Water Treatment Plant (final completion)
- West Mains St. water main (Glenview to Emerald Lane)
- Water Distribution storage building
- Northwest Area water Line interconnect (design)
- Wastewater Treatment: \$77,550
- North Route 51 Sanitary Sewer Lift Station reconstruction
- New Era Road Sanitary Sewer Lift Station reconstruction (design)

BEWARE: Telephone fundraising does not benefit fire department

The City of Carbondale Fire Department does not support or endorse telephone solicitation Campaigns. The Fire Department has never been supportive of this type of fund raising.

A telephone solicitation program is being conducted by the Southern Illinois Professional Firefighter Association, a consortium of 8 local Firefighter Unions, including the Carbondale IAFF Local # 1961. The S.I.P.F.A. has hired a professional fund raising organization, the Gehl Corporation, based in Florida, to conduct this campaign. A portion of this money goes to the Firefighters Union. The Carbondale

Fire Department is not a recipient of these fundraisers.

The Union organization has signed a 3 year contract with the Gehl Corp. and plan on a continuous telephone solicitation campaign during the 3 year contract period.

The City of Carbondale does not solicit funds by telephone. Citizens who are solicited over the telephone should be aware that none of the funds raised are received by the City of Carbondale and its Fire Department, regardless of what is claimed by the telephone solicitors.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

By: Neil Dillard, Mayor

As the new City Council is being seated it is presented with many opportunities for the future positive development of our city.

A major goal of ours, is to continue the positioning of our city as a major destination and frontrunner in retail sales, medical services, tourism & hospitality, conferences, cultural & entertainment events, and job/employment related enterprises.

We call on each citizen, and those employees not yet a citizen, to serve us as goodwill service providers. You do make the first, last and many times, the only impression a visitor receives.

Carbondale, being the diverse, complex and open community that it is, requires each of us to interact positively, to demonstrate respect of others, to help those who cannot do for them-

selves, and to expect more from all of us those things that will help our community grow stronger.

The makeup or demographics of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is changing with more non-traditional students than traditional (18-22 year old) college students. This trend has some or many unknown outcomes before the business community that has typically served the traditional students.

Let us all work together to make this community the very best place for the maximum number of people that we can make it.

I promise to continue to do my best to represent all the people in Carbondale in the upcoming year. I ask that each of you, do that also.

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

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Community Dispute Resolution Center Opens

The Carbondale Community Dispute Resolution Center will open for service on June 1, 1995. Eighteen volunteers from the community have been trained as mediators, and they, along with students from SIU School of Law, will be available to mediate citizen disputes.

Mediation, a process where someone who is not involved in a conflict helps disputing parties reach a settlement, is used by many communities across the nation to help citizens resolve disputes on their own. The City of Carbondale has been working with the Alternative Dispute Resolution Clinic at SIU School of Law since last fall to plan the Center.

One of the Center's goals is to help members of the community resolve disputes that

would be best served through a cooperative process. For example, disputes between neighbors, members of groups or organizations, employees, or businesses and customers need a process that produces long-term solutions rather than short-term victories that create more hostility.

The mediation service will be free, and it offers citizens the opportunity to take control over the quick resolution of their disputes. In some cases, city officials will refer citizens to the Center. In other cases residents of the Carbondale area who are interested in using the mediation service can refer themselves by calling the Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Clinic at 453-3257.

Summer Is Around The Corner! Swimming Season Opens at Poplar Camp Beach.

The City's swimming beach on Cedar Lake opens on Friday, May 26, 1995. The Beach is known for its family atmosphere and beautiful scenery. Poplar Camp Beach's sandy waterfront leads to a swim and play area, an area for rafts and floats, and a "lap" lane. Red Cross certified lifeguards are on duty at all times. Cedar Lake personnel and the Carbondale Police patrol the beach area. Restrooms, picnic tables, and a concession stand are also available. Regular hours are Monday-Friday 9:30 am to 5:30 pm; on Weekends and Holidays from 9:30 am to 7:00 pm. When weather is too cold or rainy for swimming, the beach will be closed. For information about beach closing, call 549-8441.

The fee for a single admission is \$1.50, and children four (4) years of age and younger are admitted free. A pass for 12 admissions is \$12.00 and for 25 admissions, \$20.00. Children twelve years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult.

To enjoy an outing at the City's well-supervised beach, go south on Old Highway 51, turn west on Cedar Creek Road, then south on Poplar Camp Road until you reach Poplar Camp Beach. No alcoholic beverages, glass containers, or fires are allowed at the beach. The last day the beach will be open is September 4, 1995.

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer



IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG!

DON'T let your dog travel unsecured in an open pickup truck bed. Dogs can't "hold on" the way humans can, and any sudden start, stop, or turn can toss your pet onto the highway.

If the impact of hitting the road at a high speed doesn't kill it, oncoming traffic probably will. There are other hazards to consider.

Most dogs love the feeling of wind blowing past their ears at 60 mph, but that wind can seriously irritate mucous membranes and blow pieces of grit into the animal's eye, which could cause permanent damage to the eye. Insects or flying debris can also lodge in the nasal passages or get sucked up into the windpipe.

It is safest to allow your dog to ride inside the truck cab, or leave it at home. If it must ride in the back of the truck, put the pet inside a crate that will give it some protection from the wind and weather, and tie the crate securely to the walls of the truck bed so it cannot slide about or be tossed out of the truck.

1995-96 CITY DOG LICENSE RENEWAL

If you have a dog 6 months of age or older and if you live within the city limits, you must purchase a City license. Current dog licenses expire on June 30, 1995. New licenses will be issued beginning Monday, May 1, 1995. Current license holders should have received renewal information in the mail.

A license for your dog may be obtained in the Carbondale City Clerk's Office, 609 East College Street, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. The license fee is \$7.00 for dogs that have not been neutered and \$1.00 for dogs that have been neutered. Your dog must have a current rabies vaccination at the time of licensing. Further information regarding the animal licensing ordinance or any other animal control ordinances may be obtained through the City Clerk's Office (549-5302, ext. 281) or through the Animal Control Division of the Carbondale Police Department (457-3200, ext. 424).



UPCOMING EVENTS

MAY

- 2nd, 16th, 30th City Council Meetings
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
Televised - Channel 16
- 3rd Downtown Steering Committee
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 3rd, 17th Planning Commission
Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m.
Televised - Channel 16
- 4th Liquor Advisory Board
City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 8th Preservation Commission
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 9th Partnership For Disability Issues
Council Chambers, 1:30 p.m.
- 10th Carbondale Community Education,
Inc.
City Hall, 12:00 Noon
Library Board
405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
- 11th Park District Board, 7:00 p.m.
607 E. College St.
Televised - Channel 16
- 14th MOTHER'S DAY
- 18th Citizens Advisory Committee
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 20th ARMED FORCES DAY
- 25th Energy Advisory Commission
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
- 29th MEMORIAL DAY - City Hall
Closed
Services at Woodlawn Cemetery.
10:00 a.m.

JUNE

- 1st Liquor Advisory Board
City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 6th, 20th City Council Meetings
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
Televised - Channel 16
- 7th Downtown Steering Committee
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 7th, 21st Planning Commission
Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m.
Televised - Channel 16
- 12th Preservation Commission
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 14th FLAG DAY
Carbondale Community Education,
Inc.
City Hall, 12:00 Noon
Library Board
405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
- 15th Citizens Advisory Committee
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 18th FATHER'S DAY
- 21st Summer Begins
- 22nd Energy Advisory Commission
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.



CITY OF CARBONDALE
609 East College Street
P.O. Box 2047
Carbondale, IL 62902-2047
549-5302

CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

Neil Dillard, Mayor
Michael Neill, Councilman
Richard Morris, Councilman
Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
John Yow, Councilman
Jeffrey W. Doherty, City Manager

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

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"Manager's Corner"

By: Jeff Doherty, City Manager



Carbondale Enters New Year In Sound Financial Shape

Happy New Year! Yes, May 1 is the beginning of a new year for the City of Carbondale as our fiscal year runs from May 1 through April 30. May 1, 1995 marks the beginning of FY 1996.

The Carbondale City Council adopted the budget for FY 96 on April 18. The budget proposes expenditures of \$31,687,196 with revenues and other financing sources of \$32,860,702. Included in the total budget is the General Fund budget of \$12,675,070. The General Fund includes basic City services such as Police, Fire, Development Services, General Government and portions of Public Works. The projected FY 96 ending fund balance for the General Fund is \$3,510,418 which is consistent with established financial policies of the City.

The City's budget is a blueprint for what is to be accomplished by the City in FY 96 with available resources. The budget is based on goals, objectives and strategies which provide the plan of action for the City. The budget's numbers reflect the allocation of available resources to accomplish the stated goals and objectives. The budget's narrative and numbers reflect Carbondale City government's efforts to provide the best services possible while maintaining financial soundness.

The FY 96 budget is based on four major Community Goals: 1) Promote Economic Development and Community Growth; 2) Provide Quality Services with Fiscal

Responsibility; 3) Encourage Citizen Participation and Community Pride; and 4) Strengthen and Promote Neighborhood Living.

City Hall/Civic Center Underway
The new City Hall/Civic Center will provide office and meeting space for the Mayor, City Council and City Staff. Included in the City Staff are the City Manager, City Attorney, Finance, City Clerk, Fire Chief, Human Resources, Development Services, Planning, Building and Neighborhood Services and Public Works Administration and Engineering. A total of 74 full time employees will be moved to the new City Hall. The Civic Center will include the City Council Chambers, Multi-purpose meeting rooms and a Catering Kitchen. The Civic Center will be available for use by community, private and business functions on a rental basis. Banquet seating for upwards of 350 people can be provided.

The City Hall/Civic Center was designed by the Carbondale firm of White & Borgognoni, Architects, P.E. The building will be constructed on the Eastern portion of the block bound by University Avenue, Illinois Avenue, Monroe Street and Walnut Street. The Southern portion of the building, which is the City Hall will be two stories with a basement.

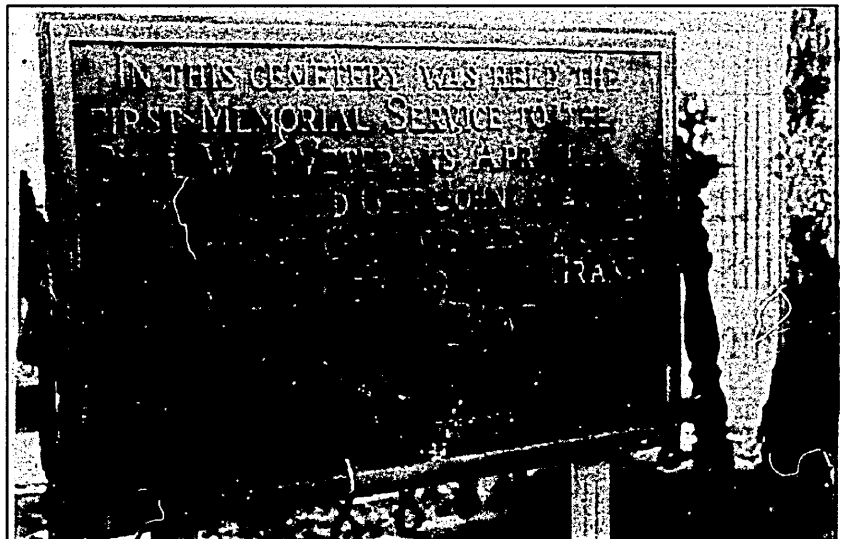
The City Hall has been designed to add two additional floors if future needs arises for more space. Approximately 30,000 square feet of floor area is provided in the cur-

rent project. The Civic Center will adjoin the City Hall on the North and share a Main Lobby and Reception Area. The Civic Center will be a single story with a drilled Caisson foundation. The Civic Center encompasses approximately 20,000 square feet of floor area.

The exterior of the building will be brick with contrasting masonry window sills and lintels. The main building entrances will be on the East and West. The East entrance on Illinois Avenue will include a brick paver courtyard. The West entrance includes a canopy over a drive-up entry. A parking lot will be provided on the Western portion of the site.

The Downtown Development Plan 1990-2000 envisioned the development of a new City Hall and Civic Center as a key element to downtown revitalization. The realization of this vision is further evidence of the City of Carbondale commitment to its downtown. The City Hall/Civic Center will serve as an anchor in the downtown and attract many persons who will patronize the retail businesses, restaurants and service providers in the area.

Korte Construction of Highland, Illinois was chosen by the City of Carbondale as the General Contractor for the project for a cost of \$5,610,950. Construction is scheduled to be complete by the Fall of 1996. Korte Construction estimates a total of 110 workers will be employed throughout the construction period.



Memorial Day Services scheduled for May 29th

The annual Carbondale Memorial Day Services will be held on Monday, May 29, at 10:00 a.m. in historic Woodlawn Cemetery on East Main Street in Carbondale. The keynote speaker will be David Christensen,

Professor Emeritus in Geography from SIU.

Other participants in the Service include the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the City of Carbondale, the Daniel H. Brush Chapter of the

Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #514, and Carbondale Girl Scout Troop #155.

Carbondale 8th grader Kristin Gregory will sing The National Anthem.