Serbs defy NATO: U.N. to continue firing
until Serbs withdraw from Sarajevo, move-
ment seems possible

The Washington Post

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina—The Bosnian Serbs, apparently
defying NATO and the United Na­tions, today.

Serbs downed NATO planes in Sarajevo today. But the one-paragraph
report gave no further details.

NATO's southern headquarters in Naples, which directs Western mil­itary action over the Balkans, denied
any NATO bombing, suggesting the
explosions could have been sonic
booms. But in any case, the appar­ent defiance of an ultimatum on
withdrawing the weapons placed the
Serbs on another collision course with
NATO unless they reverse course quickly and move the artillery and heavy equip­ment from around the besieged Bosnian
capital.

Despite some Western reports to
the contrary, several Serb witnesses
who drove the length of a strategic
road that runs on a Serb-held ridge
high above Sarajevo said they saw
no movement of Serb weaponry

Saluki Grill now
closed during day

By Signe Skinson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Aft:·er weeks of some students
mistaking the Saluki Grill in Treeh­ood Hall, University Housing is
changing the grill's hours of oper­ation starting today, a Housing offi­cial said.

Some student workers at the Grill
said the new hours of the service
will make it impossible for them to
work there.

Director of Housing Edward L.
Jones said the Grill is a way to serve
students' constantly changing eat­ing patterns and to provide a con­ tinuous food service, but this was
unclear to some people.

"The main problems are people
buying non-food items out their
meal card, such as laundry deter­gent, and buying bulk items that do
not meet a meal equivalency," Jones
said. "A hamburger, fries and soda is a meal equivalency, not a six-pack of soda or a large bag of
chips."

Jones said the move to fewer hours is an attempt to keep the grill from being so busy and to be able to
keep an eye on how people are try­ing to pay for the non-grill items.

"The grills are being constantly
overrun," Jones said. "Most people
recognized the grill as an alternative
to the cafeteria and were using it
properly. But some people were
abusing the grill and the purpose for
it. It was just too hard to manage.

The grill will now be closed dur­
ing the day and will open from 5 to
11 p.m. Tracy Beatty, a junior of Benteen,
Ill., is very concerned about the
grill's new hours.

"I can't believe they're closing
the grill down during the day. It is
always so busy," Beatty said. "This
really came out of the blue. They
told us Friday that the grill won't
be open during the day Tuesday. I
really don't know what I'm going to
do because I have another job
and I can't work nights."

Jones said he does not want any­
one to lose their job, and there are
still opportunities for those who can
only work daytime hours.

"If workers have a problem with
the new hours, I know some of the
cafeterias are still hiring." Jones
said. "I don't want anyone to lose
their job over the hours change."

The Saluki Grill closes at 6:30 p.m. and the grill is open later
to serve those who can't attend the
cafeteria's operation times.

"The grill will over­
lap the cafete­
ría for a little while in the even­ing," Jones
said. "But the main thing was
to provide students with the most
opportunities to eat."

Jones said the time change at the
grill needed to be done to help defe­
some of the problems as well as
meet the changing needs of the stu­dents.

"We are looking at changes in
students' eating patterns. You see it
everywhere — from people eating on the go to the junk food addict," Jones
said. "Today it seems like eating patterns are changing every-
day. We have to try to meet these
different demands."

Look out below! Kyle Crossman, a senior in aviation flight, starts his way down the side
of a cliff Monday afternoon at Giant City State Park. See related story on page 3.

Kidnapped girl still missing;
father expected to head West

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale

Eight-year-old Demetria Moro has been missing for eight days, after being abducted from her Giant City Elementary School classroom. But members of a school-parent organization say Carbondale citizens cannot give up hope that she will be returned safely to her family.

Diane Lomax, president of the Parent Teacher's Organization at Giant City School said a fund-raiser was held for Demetria's safe return Saturday, but there are still steps cit­izens can take to help find the girl.

"We did not raise very much money for the fund this weekend. We did pass out over 600 fliers to people and encouraged them to send the fliers to relatives and friends all over, in hopes they would hang them up in their towns."

Lomax said money to help in the search for Demetria can be sent to the Ernest Curtz Fund in behalf of Demetria Moro at the SIUC Credit Union, 1217 W. Main St., Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

"The Giant City School PTSA is
still planning to have more fund­raisers in the future to help Demetria," Lomax said.

John D. Moore, Demetria's father, said KIDNAPPING, page 6
NEWS
Dr. John Cirado, D.C.
other five are serious disc and spinal problems. The serious type by this back pain or either nerve irritations:
is telling you that a disc is under strain and interfering with normal
Anytime back pain persists over
troubled by re-occurring or severe back pain, listen to your body. It

STIFFNESS MIGRAINE OJRONIC
Lunch Buffet: $5.75 , • · ·
Dinner: ,
Carordin, etc.

GIRADO
Injury Clinic - Family Care
310 E. Main
Carbondale
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Of these seven, two are innocent and are mild muscle strains. The
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Anytime back pain persists over 2-3 days, and re-occurs at the
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proper medical advice, and others who thought it wasn’t Jewish enough.
Still others argued with the choice of birth date. Dodging the political
succeed at the state level and now is emerging as a national issue.
States have such statutes. Next month, the first congressional
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POLICE INVESTIGATE POSSIBLE SERIAL KILLINGS
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Newswraps

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6)NEWS

World

BEIJING—Declaring that women are “no longer guests on this planet,”

 Nursery

the Gentleman’s Choice

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Parking division extends sticker expiration date

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The expiration date of Aug. 30 for SIUC parking stickers has been extended by the parking division until Sept. 30.

Brian Mager, administrative assistant in the parking division, said renewing the date of the parking stickers was necessary. “We wanted to cut down on the rush for parking stickers by lengthening the expiration date,” Mager said.

The parking division is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students wanting to renew their parking stickers are reminded to bring a University I.D., driver license, liability insurance card and a vehicle registration card, Mager said.

Students living on campus need a copy of their housing contract according to an SIUC parking official. The stickers will cost $30 for students and $60 for faculty.

Jenny Newman, a junior in education from Peoria, said, “I am so glad they extended the date, because my rent is due pretty soon and I would have been close to broke.”

A spokesman for the SIUC police said they have been notified of the change in the date of the parking sticker expiration and will not be giving tickets to students without updated stickers until Sept. 30.

Steve Simon, an undeclared sophomore from Chicago, said, “I did not know they extended the date. They should have sent out letters in the mail. “I am glad they extended the time too, though. I can use the $30 on something else now,” Simon said.

The parking division is located in Washington Square in building B.

Cooler temps, activity abounds

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Cooler weather hit Carbondale in time for Labor Day weekend, and in a burst of enthusiasm Monday, students explore the outdoor opportunities of Giant City State Park without the muggy heat to drain their energy.

Mindy Barclay, a sophomore from Peoria, said she noticed a change in the weather this weekend and decided to go hiking.

“Don’t just step outside and dip with sweat because it’s so hot,” Barclay said.

Two brothers, Joseph and Jeremy Parks, spent their day pedaling up Giant City Rd. in the hills nearby.

“It’s a lot nicer now, not being so hot,” Jenny Parks, a freshman from Eldorado, said. “You don’t have to take quite as many breaks or bring as much water with you.”

“We’re in the middle of country and track team so we ran a lot this summer and perfection of this got us to bring water or you’d die of heat,” Joseph Parks said.

Paul Suchccki, a graduate student in plant biology, said he does more outdoor activities when the weather is cooler.

“Bike riding, hiking, rock climbing, and rappelling are the main things people do here (Giant City Park),” Suchccki said.

see Activities, page 7

Southern Illinois; economy booster

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Tourism and being a haven for early retirement are two benefits Southern Illinois has to offer to the state economy, Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra said while speaking with members of the Southern Illinois Business Incubator.

“Kustra also spoke about Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, DCCA has renewed a sense of commitment to local communities,” he said.

Kustra also spoke about Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. DCCA has renewed a sense of commitment to local communities and said he expressed his confidence in the economy of Southern Illinois.

Kustra also spoke about Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, said Gov. Jim Edgar will be traveling soon to seek out opportunities for international trade of Illinois

see Tourism, page 7

SIUC labs Net Multimedia Center

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two SIUC colleges will be adding laboratories to develop innovative ways to incorporate multimedia into education, with the help of international cooperation between universities and corporations.

The College of Mass Communication and Media Arts (CMCMA) and the College of Liberal Arts (COLA) are both preparing to open multimedia laboratories in early 1996.

The laboratories will offer internet access, CD-ROMS, electronic classroom activities, individual computer work stations and the latest in electronic communication tools, according to college deans involved in the effort.

“The purpose of the new media centers is to push new media technology to their limits in creative and academic activities,” said Bill Elliott, associate dean of CMCMA.

The New Media Center Initiative — a collaborative effort of colleges and universities across the world, and corporations such as Apple, Adobe Software, Kodak, and Macromedia — is providing the resources for the new laboratory.

“The New Media Center Initiative is a collaborative effort of colleges and universities across the world, and corporations such as Apple, Adobe Software, Kodak, and Macromedia — is providing the resources for the new laboratory.”
Letters to the Editor

Headlines upset Native Americans

This letter is in response to Rebecca Hutchings' article published in the DE Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2001. I want to let our underage friends aware: Beach Bumz Dance Club — located at 611 S. Illinois Ave. The club is a prime spot for you! This club does not permit anyone under the age of 18 to enter. So don't expect to run into any 13-year-olds there!" (We hope the DE print a headline such as "Dawgs plan to clean up the Blacks?").

We hope it was mere ignorance and not intractability that led to these headlines. As a University newspaper, we call on the Daily Egyptian to recognize and practice its responsibility to take an educated stance on issues of racial discrimination and avoid engaging in practices offensive to Native Americans. It is outrageous that certain university employees are insufficiently engaged in the discriminatory practice of calling their sports teams and campus organizations similar non-Indian names such as the "SIU Orients," the "O of 1 Blacks," or the "SEMO Huns." Would the DE print a headline such as "Dawgs plan to clean up the Blacks?"

Germans had named their sports teams the "Jews" and the "Holocaust," and claimed that this practice "honored" Jewish people, it would be analogous to non-Indians calling the SIU teams the "Indians" here in America.

Many prominent Native American leaders such as Tim Giago (editor and publisher of "Indian Country Today") and Clyde Bellecourt (of the American Indian Movement) are working to change the offensive names of sports teams like the Washington "Redskins" and Cleveland "Indians." We hope the DE will cover these legal actions and protests, since such actions are too often ignored by the non-Indian press.

Robert W. Johnson
Students for Native Americans

More entertainment venues needed

On Aug. 31, 1995 the DE ran an article by Doug Durso on the DE writing about the upcoming SIU vs. SEMO football game entitled "Dawgs to circle wagons around SIU." The DE also reported the sign "Dawgs ambush Indians." We found these headlines extremely offensive.

We hope it was mere ignorance and not intractability that led to these headlines. As a University newspaper, we call on the Daily Egyptian to recognize and practice its responsibility to take an educated stance on issues of racial discrimination and avoid engaging in practices offensive to Native Americans.

It is outrageous that certain university employees are insufficiently engaged in the discriminatory practice of calling their sports teams and campus organizations similar non-Indian names such as the "SIU Orientals," the "O of 1 Indians," the "SEMO Huns." Would the DE print a headline such as "Dawgs plan to clean up the Blacks?"

I agree with Ms. Hutchings' view on the fresh and exciting entertainment venue. If this matter is not dealt with quite soon, serious repercussions will arise for all. I wish I had a hundred answers, but I am willing to "Benjamin" and possibly form some solutions with those in need for some answers.

The students of this University must come together and show our city council and police force that we are smart enough to properly respond. Maybe they will start picking on us and start dealing with some more serious crimes for a change.

Rachel E. Brooks
Junior, journalism

Inter-Greek council has much to offer

On behalf of the Inter-Greek Council, I would like to welcome all students, new and returning, to SIUC. There are many ways to become more involved here at SIUC and I would like to take this opportunity to tell you a little more about one. The Inter-Greek Council represents 27 chapters, both fraternities and sororities. We are one of the five largest organizations on campus with well over 1,000 members. Being Greek is not just about punishment, but about having fun, meeting people, and starting your college career with a fresh and exciting entertainment venue. If this matter is not dealt with soon, serious repercussions will arise for all. I wish I had a hundred answers, but I am willing to "Benjamin" and possibly form some solutions with those in need for some answers.

The students of this University must come together and show our city council and police force that we are smart enough to properly respond. Maybe they will start picking on us and start dealing with some more serious crimes for a change.

Penney A. Pitch
Inter-Greek Council President

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Clintom should hear diverse SIUC voices

SO...YOU SAY PRESIDENT CLINTON IS COMING to town? Great! To be sure, this is a rare opportunity for most people to see the president deliver a speech first-hand. But hopefully it will be more than that. Hopefully, some students, faculty, and community members will have the opportunity to actually meet the president and bend his ear about issues that are important to them. And hopefully, these lucky people will be diverse in background as well as interest.

CLINTON'S VISIT IS PART OF HIS PUSH FOR financial aid, and visiting a university is an excellent way to gain momentum for opposition of the proposed cuts in education being debated by the Republican-controlled Congress. But the president would gain even more power if he used his visit to bring up the issues of access, as possible to as many interests as possible. Because Carbondale is largely a university community, there is a diverse selection of constituency groups available to him here. He need only take advantage of it. And the University officials who are helping to plan his visit should take steps to increase the accessibility to the president.

While the details of Clinton's visit are the responsibility of the Secret Service, University officials can help increase the accessibility of the president by holding out for as many opportunities involving Clinton as possible. Not all of these events will meet with the approval of the White House, but the more events Clinton is asked to attend, the more he will consider Carbondale.

Every citizen of Carbondale who is able should attend the president's speech here. This is a rare opportunity for most people in Carbondale to see a presidential speech first-hand. Simply put, the university community, there is a diverse selection of constituencies. And if more SIUC voices are heard, the more he will listen to those interested in Carbondale.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are accepted for publication in the Daily Egyptian, a student publication of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by name and faculty/office/department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian staff.
The Student Center's Activity Room A will be presented by Society for Advancement students Sept. at 7 p.m. in the Student Center's All political science or public administration students are invited. For more information call Margie at 549-9591.

Shawna at 529-3213.

SALUKI ADVERTISING of Management Sept at 7 p.m. in the Communication Lounge. All majors are welcome. SPC HOMECOMING will be held Sept 5 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge. All students are a gerence.

Joe Carberry is a senior in psychology.

Carbury has a meeting Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Communication Lounge. For more information call Diana at 453-5388. "INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE!" New member night presented by Student Life Management Association Sept. 5 at 3-6 p.m. in Rehn Hall room 13. For more information call Tracy at 453-7489. BLACKS IN BUSINESS will have a meeting Sept. 5 in the Student Recreation Center, Room 1. All majors are invited to attend. For more information call Jason at 453-6073 or Mike at 453-7489.

INTRODUCTION TO WEIGHT TRAINING will have a meeting. Learn the basic principles and design an effective personal program. Sept. 5 through Oct. 12, Tues. and Thurs. at 3 to 4 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. Student price is $24. Participants must register at the SRC. For more information call Susan at 549-9460.

CARBONDALE PARADE COMMISSION will hold a spetial meeting with the Carbondale City Council to present the first historic landmark plaque to be awarded in residence Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. at 605 W. walnut.

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If the world jumble could be given physics-like form it would take the shape of an SIUC parking decal. A least I thought so. It might be in line last week for over an hour in ninety degrees weather just to find out that the registration and insurance form that I hold in my swarming hand, along with a yellow, cardboard card, which contains information about myself, were instead, a registration, an insurance form and a yellow card.

Oh, and don't forget proof of current enrollment. As if any student would want to pay $30.00 to participate in SUIC's daily clam­ around and that without leaving parking spaces.

One thing that sort of bit of tidy­ ness complexity, I was then advanced to the second line, whose end was still in sight. I was in a public house afternoon, but whose termination would bring me to the unconditioned heart of SIUC's park­ ing division.

I was overcome by a sense of su­ fference. I just knew that the poor suckers who were at the end of (the last) line would be out there for hours. While I stood in the second line, estimating the number of calories I was consuming, I was suddenly wondered to yourself, why couldn't all this be done by the mill? Would it not be easier just to mail or fax a copy of my registration and insur­ ance to the parking division? Why didn't they answer soon made itself known.

Upon entering the parking divi­ sion building, one is confronted by a person who asked me for my SUIC registration card in order to deter­ mine whether or not I had any standing tickets.

Darn it, they sure had right what they wanted me — pay now or come back later to stand in line again. Routinely I handed my ID to the smiling worker.

My mind raced as I tried to cal­ culate that if a student Management Administration Division be awarded to a residence Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. at 605 W. Walnut.

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Perspectives

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Oh, and don't forget proof of current enrollment. As if any student would want to pay $30.00 to participate in SUIC's daily clam­ around and that without leaving parking spaces.

One thing that sort of bit of tidy­ ness complexity, I was then advanced to the second line, whose end was still in sight. I was in a public house afternoon, but whose termination would bring me to the unconditioned heart of SIUC's park­ ing division.

I was overcome by a sense of su­ fference. I just knew that the poor suckers who were at the end of (the last) line would be out there for hours. While I stood in the second line, estimating the number of calories I was consuming, I was suddenly wondered to yourself, why couldn't all this be done by the mill? Would it not be easier just to mail or fax a copy of my registration and insur­ ance to the parking division? Why didn't they answer soon made itself known.

Upon entering the parking divi­ sion building, one is confronted by a person who asked me for my SUIC registration card in order to deter­ mine whether or not I had any standing tickets.

Darn it, they sure had right what they wanted me — pay now or come back later to stand in line again. Routinely I handed my ID to the smiling worker.

My mind raced as I tried to cal­ culate that if a student Management Administration Division be awarded to a residence Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. at 605 W. Walnut.

"INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE!" New member night presented by Student Life Management Association Sept. 5 at 3-6 p.m. in Rehn Hall room 13. For more information call Tracy at 453-7489. BLACKS IN BUSINESS will have a meeting Sept. 5 in the Student Recreation Center, Room 1. All majors are invited to attend. For more information call Jason at 453-6073 or Mike at 453-7489.

INTRODUCTION TO WEIGHT TRAINING will have a meeting. Learn the basic principles and design an effective personal program. Sept. 5 through Oct. 12, Tues. and Thurs. at 3 to 4 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. Student price is $24. Participants must register at the SRC. For more information call Susan at 549-9460.

CARBONDALE PARADE COMMISSION will hold a special meeting with the Carbondale City Council to present the first historic landmark plaque to be awarded in residence Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. at 605 W. Walnut.

"INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE!" New member night presented by Student Life Management Association Sept. 5 at 3-6 p.m. in Rehn Hall room 13. For more information call Tracy at 453-7489. BLACKS IN BUSINESS will have a meeting Sept. 5 in the Student Recreation Center, Room 1. All majors are invited to attend. For more information call Jason at 453-6073 or Mike at 453-7489.

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Joe Carberry is a senior in psychology.
Kidnapping
continued from page 1

is still at large after allegedly kid­
napping Demetria at gun point.
Lt. Lloyd Teas said Moro payed $2000 in cash for a
used Trans-Am at Big Al's Car Sell in
Omaha, then obtained a fake drivers license under the name
Jeffrey R. Loch. He said Moro then
returned to Illinois and put the car in storage until July 29.
Teas said Moro was reported as
being seen travelling West on Interstate 70 toward Kansas City or
Omaha.

Bosnia
continued from page 1

be a prelude to their withdrawal.
"These are highly unusual move­
ments, and it indicates that the
weapons could be readying for a
withdrawal," Maj. Myriam Schochaki said the Rebel news
agency. The U.N. observations were faxed to French Lt. Gen.
Benoit Janvier, overall U.N. com­
mander in the Balkans, and Adm.
Leighton Smith, who heads the
Naples-based NATO southern
command, she added.

NATO last week carried out
three days of intensive airstrikes
against Serb radar sites, ammun­
tion dumps and anti-aircraft batteries in Bosnia. If new airstrikes come in flint, as NATO governments have
warned, the targets this time are
likely to include the Serbs' heavy
weapons, an estimated 300 to
1,000, which are hidden in the
thick forests around Sarajevo.

One NATO official said NATO
and U.N. staff officers spent the day
refining target lists, although
resumption of attacks would
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1,000, which are hidden in the
thick forests around Sarajevo.
**Centers continued from page 3**

multimedia center to the New Media Center Initiative.

The relationship between the new media center initiative and the new media centers is a proper one for all, Jensen said.

"The New Media Center Initiative allows universities and colleges to purchase media in bulk," Jensen said. "This means there will be a multimedia center in the basement of the communications building, Elliott said.

Elliott said he is hoping to have three specialized labs and an open access area in the media center.

"The first lab will be an authoring lab with 16 work stations, plus an instructor station," he said. "That lab will introduce students to multimedia applications and programs."

Elliott said he hopes to have the authoring lab open by January 1996.

"Another laboratory will allow students to submit assignments in (CMCMA) courses electronically," Elliott said.

Elliott said the third area will be a high-end production lab with state-of-the-art media production facilities.

**Activities continued from page 3**

"There's not a lot of swimming in Southern Illinois which is one drawback," Jaymie Smith, a senior in psychology and pre-med from Jacksonville, enjoyed hanging out with her friends hiking and climbing.

"We play — do things we really can't do but think we can — like climbing impossible rock faces without ropes," Smith said.

Kyle Grosskopf, a senior in physiology, said the cooler weather is better for his rock climbing, FL.

"I had to keep (FL) inside all summer because it was so hot," Grosskopf said.

Some students were not so lucky and had to study on the weekend. Troy Butler, a junior in primary care and medicine from Vernon Hills, said he likes studying outdoors.

"On a day like today it's too nice to be a hermit," Butler said.

"When the weather was hot it was unendurable and when it just got everyone just goes indoors. But now with the weather the way it is, it's very enjoyable," Butler said. He was worried the break in the weather may mean an early winter.

He said he doesn't know how long this break in weather will last but cooler weather usually comes in late September or early October.

"It only lasts about two weeks but that's when it is really nice (outdoors)," Butler said.

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**Tourism continued from page 3**

Elliott said he hopes to have the new media center in the basement or the communications building.

"We're in the process of securing a location and doing renovation work," he said. "Our target date for installing the facility is the spring of 1996.

CMMCMA will open their new media center in the basement of the communications building, Elliott said.

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**H&R BLOCK**

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Thousands of people learn how to prepare income tax returns from H&R Block and then earn money as income tax preparers. H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, offers its Income Tax Course starting the week of September 11th. Morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend classes are available.

Experienced instructors teach tax law, theory, and application. Classroom discussion and practical problems provide students with a thorough understanding of each tax topic included in the course. Students learn how to handle increasingly complex tax situations as the course progresses.

Ideal for people who want to increase their tax knowledge, the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

One course fee includes all text-books and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEU!). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept in the process of training.

Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may call 1-800-TAX-2000 (1-800-829-2000), or your local H&R Block office (see the business white pages of your phone book).

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**SUMMER'S OVER.**

Thank goodness there's Advil® Advanced medicine for pain.
Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

- A residential burglary occurred at 401 S. Forest St. Unknown suspects entered through a window, and took U.S. coins. Police said the coins were located a short distance away from Hibbick's residence and were returned to the victim. There were no suspects at this time.

- An armed robbery occurred at Clark Service Station, 101 E. Walnut St., at 9:53 p.m. Sept. 2. Ken Queen, an attendant at the station, said the suspect walked into the station with a knife and demanded money from Queen. Police said a small amount of cash was stolen. The suspect is described as a white male, between 50-60 years of age, 6 feet to 6 feet 6 inches tall, 180-170 pounds, has a long pointed nose and black hair, long in front, short in back. He was last seen wearing a dark blue short sleeve shirt and tan pants. The incident is still under investigation.

- A burglary occurred at 820 Mill St. between 5:30 a.m. Aug. 25 and 9 p.m. Sept. 1. Lynn M. Adam, 46, reported that someone stole her women's adult size tricycle from the bike rack at 401 S. Forest St.

New timber law affects U.S. forests

The Los Angeles Times

High in the Sierra Nevada, lumberman Cecil Wezel eyed an 80-foot-high pine tree that the federal government won't let him cut down.

"I'll be honest with you, I just hate to see a tree like that," Wezel said, estimating its market value at around $7,000.

For three years, Wezel's company and the rest of California's timber industry have been shut out of much of the Sierra Nevada as a result of environmental pressures.

Wezel said he had to lay off 45 percent of his work force and across the Sierra 10 sawmills have shut down.

Of course, the balance of power in the nation's forests is shifting. Congress has passed a law allowing the Forest Service to sidestep environmental regulations, baring review of logging decisions and sharply limiting the ability of opponents to block tree cutting in the courts.

Dubbed "logrolling without laws," by critics, the enactment last month of a provision in the Forest Service Bill that allows the Forest Service to sidestep environmental laws put in place during the last two years of the Reagan administration. The timber law focuses on altering national forests like those in the Sierras, which are full of dead trees—largely the result of drought, disease, insect plagues and other forestry practices. Sponsors of the law insist that emergency measures are necessary to reduce the danger of catastrophic fire posed by large accumulations of dead and dying timber in forests across the West.

But the law would also allow many of the large, live trees that environmentalists want left alone to be cut from the same forests.

Indeed, Congress wants to double the amount of marketable timber that loggers are allowed to salvage from those forests.

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8:00 p.m.

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SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8, 9

- If You Need An Application Stop by the IGC OFFICE, 3rd Floor Student Center
- Any SIUC undergraduate woman is eligible
- NPC- National Panhellenic Conference
- All women participating in fall '95 rush need to meet at the Student Center

Auditorium Sept. 6 at 4:30
Views differ on bank stability in Japan

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO—Small-business owner Noriyoshi Oe had just stepped out from a branch of Sanwa Bank when a reporter inquired whether Japan's recent bank and credit union failures gave him concern for the safety of his deposits.

"I'm not worried. My money is fine," he replied without hesitation. Oe said he was confident even though his savings exceeded the insured legal guarantees.

"When you hear the news, you realize that the bad-loan problems are not limited only to the banks that went bankrupt," she said. But "my banks will all be right for a while."

Nervous depositors withdrew several billion dollars last week from a failed credit union in the western city of Osaka and a regional bank in nearby Kobe. But the vast majority of Japanese citizens remain confident about the safety of their savings.

The widespread equanimity is remarkable because it is based primarily on trust in the reliability and competence of bureaucrats — and faith in the way things have always been — rather than any firm legal guarantees.

Since shortly after World War II, no one has ever lost money deposited with a Japanese financial institution. Regulators have always ensured that deposits were safe, mainly by requiring that whenever an institution became too weak to survive, a stronger one would take it over.

Even now, with authorities admitting that the overall system is burdened with at least $500 billion in bad loans, few expect individual depositors to suffer losses any time in the next few years.
Mergers leave American workers on shaky ground

The Los Angeles Times

As major U.S. companies rush to merge in a quest for that multimillion-dollar transaction, the justification for each deal is virtually always the same: a desire for new synergies, a need to cut costs, and some hope of creating a more efficient company.

But where does this leave the average American worker? People are feeling an acute sense of job insecurity, after already enduring five years of paltry salary increases and other painful sacrifices in the name of corporate profitability, some economists argue.

The 1995 merger boom, which at the current pace will result in deals worth a record $411 billion for the fall year, is restructuring the debate over the allegedly growing gap between rich and poor in America and the serving of "haves" interests over workers.

Critics say the trend toward corporate gigantism in media, banking, telecommunications and other major industries essentially helps transfer wealth and power from the mass of workers to a relative few, forcing a redoubling of efforts to lower costs, executives without strong finances and critical mass, many American

companies in this environment risk a false demise, taking every job with them, some economists argue.

"It's wrong to only look at temporary job losses," caused by the latest merger binge, says Michael Boskin, professor of economics at Stanford University. "Most of these mergers will produce compressed executive compensation and thousands of job prospects for surviving and prospering in the future," he says.

Still, as the focus shifts to questions about the merits of accelerating corporate consolidation, some economists are intrigued with comparisons between this merger wave and the one that swept America 100 years ago.

There are tremendous benefits to the consumers of the day, at product prices fell. For example, new machinery reduced the market costs of cigarette production by 98.5 percent and the cost of steel by 88 percent, according to a study by Michael Jensen, a Harvard University economist.

But that technological progress also disenchanted large numbers of workers, Jensen says. As corporate bigness reached epic proportions—symbolized by the Standard Oil Trust—so too did public outrage over the perceived dangers of business concentration and wealth concentration.

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Daily Egyptian 536-Classifieds 3311

NEWSROOM JOB OPENINGS FOR FALL

The Daily Egyptian Newsroom is accepting applications for these positions for the fall semester.

• Unless noted, all positions 20 hours a week, primarily daytime work schedules Sunday-Thursday, with flexibility to work Fridays, evenings and weekends as needed.
• Must be full-time SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
• Undetermined number of positions to be filled.

Reporters
• Journalism experience and/or classwork preferred but not required.
• Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required.
• Daytime work block required every weekday.

Columnist
• Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interest preferred.
• Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
• Must be 62-degree seeking SIUC student.

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

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. 536-3311
**Ahh hem**

SPC needs "directors for..."

**Films**
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**Visual Arts**
(Craft Expositions, Art Alley, Pasta and Aesthet)

**Traditions**

Pick up an application in the SPC office located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center by 4pm on Sept. 16.
For more info call SPC at 596-3993

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**BOWLING & BILLIARDS**

**Bowling Leagues**

Bowling league play begins Sunday, Sept. 10.
6:30pm, Sunday, September 10 Mixed (any combination)
6:30pm, Monday, September 11 Faculty & Staff (Mixed)
6:30pm, Tuesday, September 12 Mixed (any combination)
6:30pm, Wednesday, September 13 Mixed (any combination)
6pm, Thursday, September 14 Recreation for Special Populations Mixed (any combination)

All bowling leagues run for 10 weeks.

Weekly league fee: $3.30 per person
Trophy Fee: $10 (one-time fee due the first night of the league)

**9-Ball Billiard League**

Billiard League play begins Tuesday, Sept. 12.
6:30pm, Tuesday Singles
6:30pm, Wednesday Doubles
6:30pm, Thursday Singles & Men’s and Women’s Divisions

League Fee: $20 due first night (table time not included)
For More Info call 453-2803

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**Saluki Volleyball**

This coupon is good for one FREE admission to Saluki Volleyball Friday, September 8, 1995
Saluki vs Indiana State 7:00 p.m.
Come to the match and you may win a Free sub sandwich from Southern Subs or use this coupon on your next visit.

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Injuries continued from page 16

considering it was her first college race. "I was psyched for the race. I could start out fresh and there was no pressure on. "I just wanted to do my best." Although the team did not finish as well as hoped, members are optimistic about the rest of the season. "Ripken sees the race as a building block for future races." said DeNoon. "As long as my legs hold up my hope you play 3,000 in a row. Chris Clark is a senior in journalism from Chicago."

Ripken continued from page 16

To those who feel Gehrig and those whose records have been broken are forgotten men, let's take a look at the facts. Hank Aaron broke some guy named Babe Ruth's home run record ... who's Babe Ruth? Greg Maddux may win his fourth Cy Young Award, breaking the record of three set by Sandy Koufax. Sandy Koufax—never heard of him. Cobb and Brock? Who are these guys?

I know it's obvious to most who these people are, but that's exactly my point. When Ripken breaks Gehrig's record, the "Iron Horse" will be anything but forgotten, and the purists will move on to someone else about to break another record. It also seems obvious that those trying to rain on Ripken's parade are in it only for publicity and to be recognized as a rebel. As much as I believe in being different, it seems silly to be selfish. So I say play on, Cal, and I hope you play 3,000 in a row.

SIUC Night At The St. Louis Symphony

Satuday, September 23, 1995
8pm-10pm
(Bus will depart promptly at 5pm)

You are invited to be the special guests at a performance of the St. Louis Symphony, featuring the world premiere of Claude Baker's "Whispers and Echoes," as well as selected pieces of Prokofiev and Beethoven.

$30.00 per person
Includes: round trip transportation to St. Louis, pre-symphony presentation, symphony tickets, and post-engagement reception with complimentary refreshments.

Tickets available in the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center. Deadline for reservations is Sept. 8, 1995
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**Spikers go 1-2 on Indiana road trip**

By Michael Deford  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Following a demanding road trip to Indiana, the SIUC women's volleyball team returned to Carbondale on Sunday with a 1-2 record.

The netters opened the '95 season on Friday by squeaking off the University of Southern California at the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind.  

The Trojans ranked 12th in the nation, swept the Salukis in three straight matches, 15-17, 15-9, and 15-12, despite an impressive performance from senior setter Kim Golebiewski.  

Golebiewski led SIUC against the Trojans with 11 digs, four kills, 28 assists and a .271 hitting percentage.  

On Saturday, the netters clawed their way back to victory with a win over the Wildcats of Northwestern University.  

SIUC swept the Wildcats in five match-  

es.  

The Wildcats won the first match 16-14 while SIUC took the next two and posting scores of 15-11 and 15-11.  

SIUC gave up the fourth match 16-14 before winning the final one with a score of 15-12.  

Senior outside hitter Heather Herdes led the Saluki attack against the Wildcats with 18 kills, 3 service aces and 21 digs.  

VIKINGS swept the match with a team high hitting percentage of .298.  


Senior middle blocker Kelly Purcell set a defensive player against the Ramblers with eight kills and two aces.  

This week, the netters travel to Evansville on Wednesday before returning home on Friday when the Salukis will play host to Indiana State and Austin Peay at the Saluki Invitational.  

SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke could not be reached for comment.

**Bruiins makes up for loss of Rams, Raiders**

The Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, who needed the National Football League's record.  

The crowd of 60,091 for the UCLA-Miami game Saturday in the stifling heat of the Rose Bowl was bigger than for all but two of the 14 games played in professional football at the Coliseum this season.  

The Rams and the Raiders met at Anaheim last season.  

Rams, bruins put on quite a show,  

When Coach Terry Donahue, never known for his hyperbole, calls the 31-8 victory "as perfect an opener as I've ever had," it's apparent that his team was in no mood

for more than a month early.  

Granted, these no-nonsense Hurricanes of Butch Davis bore little resemblance to the nonsensic Hurricanes of Howard Schnellenberger, Jimmy Johnson and Dennis Erickson.  

But the Bruins had something to do with it.  

The piano movers who opened services for St. Vinians of the St. John's of Jabbar controlled the flow of the game.  

In the first half, try as they might, the Bruins couldn't score.  

In relief of Abdul Jabbar, Miller carried 12 times for 63 yards.  

But in the second half, the Bruins carried the ball seven times for 24 yards, and ran on 12 plays for 63 yards.  

In the opener, the fullbacks didn't carry the ball once.  

What a difference a week makes.  

In 1961. Although I'm sure there were detractors, or 'purists' as they call themselves, that wanted Maris to sit out the rest of his season after tying Ruth at 715.  

I'm ecstatic about how our off-season work has been able to pay off this year.  

I'm happy. I ran the fastest time I've ever had this season with limited practice time and training, and I've continued to work on my form to reach my best level.  

I'm really surprised and happy with my time.  

Joseph Parks was also satisfied with his seventh place finish.  

"I feel great (especially) with how we ran overall.  

The brothers admit they run together during a race.  

Jock Parkes said, "We stick together so we can work together.  

We don't do it on our own."

SIUC Head Coach Bill Cornell was impressed with the performances of his freshman corps.  

"I'm ecstatic about how our freshman runners finished as our two, three and four."  

see INJURIES, page 15

**Dawgs run to victory**

By Melanie Gray  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's cross-country team punched the University of Kansas and Southern Illinois out of the first meet of the season.

In dual meet scoring, SIUC defeated MVC champion, Stelios Marneros finished first in a time of 19:54.7.  

Parks finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

Pre-race nerves did not affect the performances of the Parks twins.  

Jeremy Parks ran in the course in 19:50.3, while his brother, Joseph, ran a course in a time of 19:54.7.

Jeremy Parks was pleased with his race.  

"I'm really surprised and happy with my time."  

see DAWGS, page 14

**Injury-depleted Salukis struggle in opening meet**

By Melanie Gray  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's cross-country team contested the University of Kansas and Southern Illinois but came up short last Saturday.

In the first meet of the season, Kansas outran the Salukis 24-36 and Southern Illinois defeated SIUC 26-33.

SIUC was without several runners in the contest.  

The loss of sophomore Kelly French, due to an injury, was especially hurt the squad.

"We were certainly affected with Kelly (our number two runner) out.  

We would have had three people in the top five," head coach Don DeNoon said.

Other missing runners included Beth Bayard and Mary Tucker.

There were good performances by several Saluki runners.  

Junior Kim Koerner placed second with a time of 18:28.4.

Colleen Bouck, a freshman, ran a 18:49.8 earning a fourth place finish.

Southern Illinois runner Amy Rolli won the race posting a 18:15.1.

Colen McClimon, the highest placing Kansas runner, finished third at 18:44.6.

Koerner was extremely pleased with her performance, considering the amount of time she has been able to train.

"I'm happy. I ran the fastest time I've ever had and I'm able to train and still perform my best," she said.

Bouck expressed surprise at her time, finishing the match with a team high hitting percentage of .298.  


Senior middle blocker Kelly Purcell set a defensive player against the Ramblers with eight kills and two aces.

This week, the netters travel to Evansville on Wednesday before returning home on Friday when the Salukis will play host to Indiana State and Austin Peay at the Saluki Invitational.

SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke could not be reached for comment.

**Ripken critics wrong, Cal deserves record**

From the Pressbox

Hall of Fame? A man who collected 2,721 hits, hit 493 home runs and finished with a lifetime batting average of .340 will not be forgotten.  

Besides, with Ripken closing in on the record, Gehrig's name has been batted around more than it has been in years.  

Let's put this in perspective.  

If Ripken sits out Wednesday night's game does that mean Eddie Murray has to stand and look at every pitch thrown to him between now and the end of his career, as not to offend the purists and become a member of the '500- home run club'?  

Maybe Pete Rose should have saved the name of Ty Cobb and stepped at 4,190 hits or Mickey Henderson should have stayed plated to the bases after tying Lou Brock at 118 stolen bases.  

Pretty ridiculous, isn't it?  

see RIPLEK, page 15
Welcome to all new residents of Carbondale

Welcome to each of you, as you are getting comfortable and acclimated to your new community.

Carbondale is different, a blend of many cultures, more urban than most of the surrounding areas, but more rural and compact than many of you are accustomed to.

The City has excellent schools, parks, churches, medical facilities, retail and service businesses, civic organizations, and service clubs. Southern Illinois University, one of the nation's great universities, provides many added cultural, social and athletic activities that help provide a very high quality of life.

The City Council and Administration strives to be an "open" City government. Our Council Meetings are on Channeled 16 and are open for public participation. Your ideas and suggestions are welcome. You may volunteer to serve on one of several Advisory Boards and Commissions. SIUC students serve on several of these.

Information on City services and necessary regulations may be obtained at City offices located at 609 East College Street, P.O. Box 2047, and through the telephone system by calling 549-5302.

Welcome to each of you, as you are getting comfortable and acclimated to your new community.
"Manager's Corner"  By: Jeff Doherty, City Manager

Community Dispute Resolution Center

A new program is now available through the Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Clinical Program which provides trained members of the community to act as mediators during a dispute resolution mediation session. The new program is called "Community Dispute Resolution Center," (CDRC) and is run through the ADR Clinic at the Southern Illinois University School of Law on campus. The purpose of the CDRC is to give people, who are involved in legal or non-legal disputes, a chance to work the problem out among themselves, with the help of a mediator.

The CDRC offers training to anyone in the community interested in becoming a mediator. To become a mediator, a person must complete a 26-hour intensive training session, read the training manual, observe a mediation and complete a mediation. The CDRC is available to anyone who has a dispute with neighbors, family, friends, or businesses in the community. The CDRC provides referrals to individuals or agencies to mediate a problem. However, the parties to dispute must first be willing to mediate the dispute and reach an agreement.

More information about the Community Dispute Resolution Center can be obtained by calling Cleveland Matthews, Community Relations Officer, at 533-3302.

Housing Rehabilitation Program Continues

The City is moving forward with making housing rehabilitation grants to low and moderate income occupants of homes in northern Carbondale. These grants are made possible as a result of the City from the Illinois Department of Community Affairs and the Illinois Housing Development Authority. Sufficient funds were available from the State to rehabilitate 28 homes. Currently, 10 grants have been received by the City, and 27 of them have been accepted. The City staff is busy verifying the eligibility of the applicants and inspecting the homes.

Any home rehabilitated must be brought up to housing code standards. A set of criteria has been established to provide grants first to the persons and homes most in need of assistance. Persons who may not be used to this form of housing rehabilitation are encouraged to contact the Development Services Office at the City Hall, or write to City Hall, Carbondale, Illinois 62903.

City Violation Pay-By-Mail Program

The pay-by-mail program for paying fines for City ordinance violations is in operation. One comment received from citizens over the year was the inconvenience of paying fines for violating City laws. Persons would have to miss work or school in order to appear at the Court, even if they wanted to plead guilty and pay the fine. In response to these concerns the City Council adopted an amendment to the City Code which will allow persons to pay fines for certain City ordinance violations by mail.

The pay-by-mail system operates in the following manner:

1. The City’s Police Office, Building Inspector, Fire Inspector, or a family member will give a Notice to Appear to the Court (a copy of the Notice to Appear is not mailed by the City). The person who is given the Notice to Appear will carry the ticket with them at all times.

2. The Notice to Appear is a bill for services rendered to the City by the police department.

3. Within 14 days of the date of issuance of the Notice to Appear, the violator may pay the ticket by mailing the ticket along with payment to the City. Persons who pay in person at the Police Department within the 14 day time period allowed. If the fine is paid in the 14 days, the Notice to Appear will not be filed with the Court, and the person will not have to appear in Court.

4. If the fine is not paid by the 14 days, the Customer Services Clerk within the 14 days, the Notice to Appear is flown to the Court. The violator must now appear in court on the date specified on the Notice to Appear.

5. Payment by mail will only be accepted by cashier’s check, certified check, or money order.

No personal checks will be accepted. Do not mail cash, cashier’s check, certified check, or money order.

The City will acquire the 350,000 square foot property in early 1998. The Carbondale Business Development Corporation has helped local store to get co-optimizing their business activities, the relocation of their operations, and the growth of their business on the site.

Carbondale Needs It...

Whether you have lived in Carbondale all of your life or just moved here recently, you have probably thought about what you would do about something needed in this community.

The Carbondale Business Development Corporation hosted a recent visit of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation to provide the help of a mediator. The CDRC offers training to anyone who has a dispute with neighbors, family, friends, or businesses in the community. The CDRC provides referrals to individuals or agencies to mediate.

Any home rehabilitated must be brought up to housing code standards. A set of criteria has been established to provide grants first to the persons and homes most in need of assistance. Persons who may not be used to this form of housing rehabilitation are encouraged to contact the Development Services Office at the City Hall, or write to City Hall, Carbondale, Illinois 62903.

Capital Improvement Construction Underway

Several major capital improvement projects are underway in the City. Perhaps the most visible in the City Hall is the renovation of the Carbondale City Hall. The renovation is still on schedule and will be completed by the end of the year.

Another project that has been underway is the construction of the Carbondale City Hall. The construction is currently on schedule and will be completed by the end of the year.

The Washington Street improvements between Jackson and Oak Streets were recently completed. The project involved the resurfacing of Washington Street, from Main to Sumter, as well as the addition of streetlights along the street.

The City Council has awarded several construction contracts in recent weeks. One contract was awarded to Justus Construction for the resurfacing of Washington Street between Summit and College Avenues. The work on this project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The City Council also awarded a contract to Hixson Construction for the resurfacing of Main Street between Summit and College Avenues. The work on this project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The City Council has also awarded a contract to American Asphalt for the resurfacing of 10th Street between Summit and College Avenues. The work on this project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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Amy Caronongan has transferred from the position as Receptionist to the secretarial position in the Human Resources Department. Amy's husband, Brenden, will graduate in December from SIU. Their son, Alex, is 20 months old.

Paula Adkins is filling a new position as the 911 Telecommunicator in the Police Department. Paula and her husband, Joe, have a daughter, Kasia, age 7, and a son, Cindy, age 3.

Cindy Johnson is the new Secretary in the Fire Department ready to assist you when you call. Cindy has two daughters, Cardace and Cassie.

Marilyn Hisgen has taken on the secretarial duties in the Public Works Engineering Department. Her husband, Bob, is also a City employee. Their daughter, Maridee, is a senior at Eastern Illinois University and son, Robbie, is starting his freshman year at John A. Logan College.

Special Recognition to Brad Fleck

After years of being a working man-college student, Brad Fleck is now a licensed Professional Engineer. Brad has been promoted to Engineer/Operations Manager in the Public Works Department. While attending college, Brad was on the Dean's List. He did all of this while helping his wife, Marilyn, raise their daughter, Abby, who is now an Engineering student at SIU, and their son, Andy, who is a Junior at C.C.H.S. Brad is also a Registered Land Surveyor.

Jeff Lanier is working as an Operator at the Water Plant. Jeff & his wife Monika have three children, two girls, LaShanda and Allisa, and a son, Marshall.

Cindy Nelson, our Animal Control/Community Service Officer has passed the Level 2 National Certification Test given by the National Animal Control Association and is now one of approximately 60 Animal Control Officers who are nationally certified. This is the highest honor in the nation for her profession. She is a great credit to the Carbondale Police Department and to the City.
### Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention Week is October 8 - 14. "What You Heat, Prevent Home Fires" is the theme for this year. The Carbondale Fire Department will "Call-It-Off Fire Prevention Week at the "Fil for Life" Run/Walk on October 7 and end Fire Prevention Week with an Open House at Fire Station #2, 300 S. Oakland Street from 12-4 p.m. on October 14. Spunky will be on hand for pictures with the children. Fire picture buttons "ilh Sparky will be provided. During the week we will have additional activities and handouts in cooperation with the Fire Safety House.

As usual, the Carbondale Fire Department will be stressing the importance of smoke detectors. Although smoke detectors are in 38 percent of American homes, nearly one third do not work because of weak or missing batteries. Non-working smoke detectors are a factor in many of the thousands of home fires each year. During calls to the fire department in 1994, approximately 3,500 deaths, and close to 100,000 injuries were recorded from fires occurring in the home. The Carbondale Fire Department will provide and install free, a smoke detector for any disadvantaged person in Carbondale. Our department will also provide a free battery to our citizens that cannot afford to purchase one. We encourage our citizens to take advantage of this program. Households with incomes of less than $15,000 account for 33 percent of homes without one working smoke detector. Our department would like to attain a 100% smoke detector rating in Carbondale. With your help we can. The peak time for home fire fatalities is between 2:00 and 5:00 a.m., when most people are asleep. In a recent survey, half of 1,000 reported that a smoke detector would be awakened by the smell of smoke. A second fire in a smoke detector was not used for at least 27 percent of last year's smoke detector fires was not used for at least 27 percent of last year's smoke detector fires. Smoke often disorients people and dulls their senses. In addition, many people die of smoke inhalation in the very room they are in.

The Carbondale Fire Department provides a variety of services. Please call the fire station at 457-3298 (Station #1), 457-3299 (Station #2) or 457-3234 (Fire Chief) for more information.

Further information is available by calling the Fire Department at 457-3239 (Station #1), 457-3239 (Station #2) or 457-3234 (Fire Chief)