

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 1998

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Volume 83, Issue 158

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Sunset:

Pat McGee takes the Shryock steps at 7 p.m.

page 3

thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 9, 1998

Crafts:

A different type of entertainment.



page 3

Vol. 93, No. 158 12 pages

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Senate restores Amtrak funding

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

ALL ABOARD: \$555 million to keep rails humming in 1999.

SIUC students who rely on Amtrak for transportation between Carbondale and Chicago can rest easier today knowing that the U.S. Senate Wednesday reaffirmed its fiscal year 1999 Amtrak funding commitment to the company's acting president.

But Marc Magliari, an Illinois spokesman for Amtrak, said the fight is not over yet.

"There's still a lot of process ahead, but this is an excellent step toward avoiding the kinds of service reductions that would have been likely if the funding would not have been provided," Magliari said.

The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation announced Wednesday that it will provide \$555 million in funding to Amtrak for fiscal year 1999.

The announcement comes after Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., announced earlier this week that he would push to cut Amtrak funding in order to allow more money for other projects.

Magliari would not say whether the Amtrak Illini line that runs through Carbondale is in jeopardy.

"All of the services we operate depend on all the rest of the services to operate, so every service depends on another," he said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Kristi Ayres said she will continue to keep an eye on the issue.

"Our plan before this latest news was to write letters, let students know about it and get other universities on it," she said. "If they're not going to make the cuts, then we'll just watch it real close."

"I think the most important thing is that we understand the numbers we would lose if this happens," she said. "Legislators should understand that enrollment would drop quite a bit if we lose Amtrak, and we want to make sure that doesn't happen to Southern Illinois."

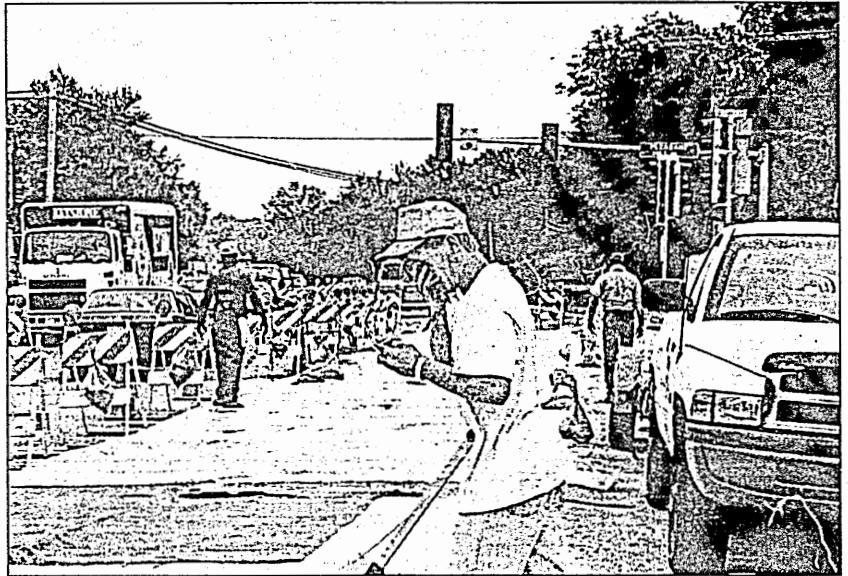
Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, commended state legislators for their aggressiveness this week in protesting the proposed Amtrak cuts.

"I think the most we can do is just support them and their efforts because they have that voice in Washington," he said.

"Unfortunately, this is something we face every year, and it's unfortunate that Congress doesn't make a long-term commitment to Amtrak to ensure strong passenger service in the country.

"That is the reality we face, though, and something we always need to be on guard about."

Time, trouble, toil, and sweat



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

HOW HOT IS IT? Construction worker Mike Aglfrich takes a break from cutting concrete to wipe the stinging perspiration out of his eyes in the extreme humidity Tuesday on U.S. Highway 51. The construction of turn lanes at Route 51 and Pleasant Hill Road is expected to be finished by the middle of next week.

New drug bill tied to financial aid

CRASH: Drug bust could cost students more than fines and arrest record.

THORRIE RAJNEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students who are caught selling or using drugs will lose their financial aid for up to one year if a new bill pending consideration among government legislators is approved.

The bill, which is an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965, is intended to keep students from using drugs.

The bill proposes to take away financial aid from a student if they are arrested for drug trafficking or convicted of drug possession.

Richard Stuedel, assistant director of financial aid and counseling, said SIUC will follow the decision made by the legislature.

"It is up to the government whether we can take student's financial aid (away)," Stuedel

said. "We are obligated to abide by the law."

Stuedel said the punishment that the bill proposes is not new.

The Anti-Drug Act of 1988, which was effective since Sept. 1989, made the punishment strictly up to a judge's discretion whether a student would lose financial aid.

If the bill is passed, students would be able to shorten their suspension by going to a drug educational program.

Presently, University policy dictates that students caught with drugs in the residents halls

are subject to taking an education class to teach them the dangers of drugs.

Barbara Fijolek, coordinator of the alcohol and other drug education programs at the Wellness Center, said students may listen to what they are taught in the class.

"This bill being passed is not to punish students," Fijolek said. "Students need to be educated about the dangers that are involved with taking drugs."

Fijolek understands that

SEE DRUGS, PAGE 7

Med school changes cadaver policy as act of reverence

INTERMENT: Officials decide only med school personnel to be involved.

SHARRIE GATZHOFFER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC School of Medicine changed its long-standing policy of cutting the limbs off of cadavers to fit them into wardrobe boxes after concerns had been

raised that the procedure was neither ethical nor appropriate.

Under the procedure dissected cadavers were altered to fit into the boxes and then shipped to a Chicago suburb for cremation.

The procedure came under review after an unsupervised student worker in the cadaver lab of the School of Medicine severed the lower limbs of six cadavers in order to fit them into 34-inch-tall cardboard boxes.

The School of Medicine has employed the procedure and used the boxes to ship remains since 1987.

A non-student School of Medicine employee traditionally performed the procedure.

School of Medicine Dean and Provost Carl J. Getto, announced the change Wednesday.

"We have reviewed the matter regarding the work done by a student as it pertains to our anatomy laboratory operations

in Carbondale and while we believe our actions have been proper, both ethically and legally, some concerns about the appropriateness of procedures used in preparing, disintegrated, anatomical remains has been expressed," Getto said in a prepared statement.

"We have decided that in the future no

SEE CADAVERS, PAGE 6

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1961:

- The \$4.6 million Student Center, formerly known as the University Center, was officially opened. The Student Center's state-of-the-art highlights included: trendy interior decorations, cloud-like carpeting in the Magnolia Room, The Oasis Snack Bar, pool tables, vending machines, checkerboard table tops, ping pong tables and air conditioning.
- Automobile restrictions and auto bans were implemented to eliminate non-essential cars from campus. Clark Davis, director of student affairs was noted for saying, "The taxpayers of Illinois are providing the best instruction, education and related services for SIU students; therefore, students should be willing to make certain sacrifices if they want a college education."
- A newly equipped "nerve center" which would quadruple SIUC's problem solving and data processing capabilities was being discussed. The heart of the center would be an IBM transistorized tape and card computer systems which would replace the bulky and obsolete IBM 650 computer the university now relies on. The new system would be able to store and memorize five million characters.
- Varsity Theater was featuring "Gone with the Wind."
- Anthony Hall, which formerly housed the SIUC police department, was undergoing year-long renovations.
- Right-wing extremist Sen. Barry Goldwater was officially entered as a presidential candidate.

Corrections

Senator Richard Shelby, R-Ala., was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Amtrak article. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs Introduction to www Using Netscape seminar, July 9, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Civil Air Patrol meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Marion airport, call Aaron 942-3991.

UPCOMING


- Motorcycle Rider Program offering free motorcycle lessons, July 24-26, register early, call 1-800-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/~cycle/.
- Library Affairs Introduction to constructing webpages seminar, July 10, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting, International and Americans welcome, Fridays, 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, call Eliza 529-4395.
- Riverside Park 7th Annual Riverside Blues Fest July 11, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., \$10 admission, Murphysboro Park District, contact John 684-3333.
- Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old Time Contra Dance no experience needed, July 11, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Susan Barnes' Dance Studio, 2013 S. Illinois Ave., \$3 admission, call Joe 457-2166.
- Library Affairs Intermediate webpage construction seminar, July 10, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris library 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

- Experiment Aircraft Association meeting July 13, 7 p.m., Autech Carbondale Airport, call Wayman 684-6838.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint seminar, July 14, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Iliet online seminar, July 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Morris library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Carbondale Main Street Mr. Wonderful and the Magdodds, free concert, July 15, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.
- University Museum "Music in the Garden" presents Dan Marsh, folk, July 15, noon, Foner sculpture garden, contact Tracy 453-5388.
- Library Affairs Finding medical information using the World Wide Web seminar, July 15, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to constructing webpages seminar, July 15, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Morris library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Egyptian Dive Club leading meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.
- SIU Collegiate Sailing Club meeting, every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio room, contact Matt 457-5591.


- Women's Services Guided Imagery/Stress Reduction workshop for women, bring your lunch, July 16, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall A-310, contact Theresa or Carol 453-3655.
- Library Affairs Advanced www searching seminar, July 16, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris library 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Shawnee National Forest Programs "Native Plants" by Kenneth Robinson, Dinner and Lecture, July 17, 7 p.m., Harrisburg Office, call 618-833-8576.
- Carbondale Farmer's Market Customer appreciation day, prizes and music, July 18, 8 a.m. to noon, Westlow Plaza, contact Lenore 693-2170.
- Shawnee National Forest Programs Geology hikes July 18, 10 a.m. Rim Rock and 11 a.m. Garden of the Gods, for info call 618-833-8576.
- Shawnee National Forest Programs Geology hike July 19, 10 a.m., Rim Rock, for info call 618-833-8576.
- Library Affairs Infotrac and Infotrac searchbank seminar, July 20, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Digital imaging for the web seminar, July 21, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint seminar, July 21, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Mostly sunny.
High: 86
Low: 74



FRIDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 86
Low: 73

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacation weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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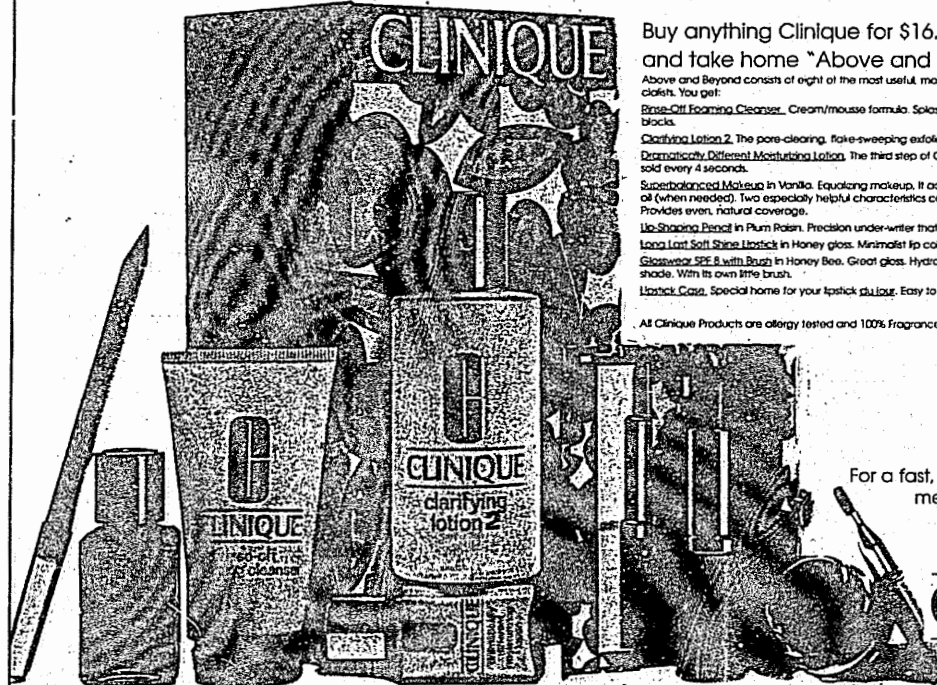
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IT'S CLINIQUE BONUS TIME AT HECHT'S

Your Newest Clinique Bonus

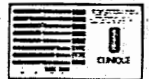


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Above and Beyond consists of eight of the most useful, most wanted Clinique makeup and skin care specialties. You get:

- Brow-Off Foaming Cleanser.** Cream/mousse formula. Splashes away long-lash makeup, waterproof sun blocks.
- Cleansing Lotion 2.** The pore-clearing, flake-sweeping exfoliator that's key to great skin. Follow with...
- Dermaclear Different Moisturizing Lotion.** The third step of Clinique's twice-a-day system. So popular, one is sold every 4 seconds.
- Superbalanced Makeup in Vanilla.** Equalizing makeup. It actually adds moisture (where needed), subtracts oil (when needed). Two especially helpful characteristics come summer when most skins go a little off kilter. Provides even, natural coverage.
- Up-Shading Pencil in Plum Raisin.** Precision under-writer that strengthens the tone of any lipstick or gloss.
- Lana Lani Soft Shine Lipstick in Honey Gold.** Minimalist lip color. Pale, peachy. Just a shimmer beyond bare.
- Glosswater SPF 8 with Buzh in Honey Bee.** Great gloss. Hydrates, comforts and protects in a best-for-all shade. With its own little brush.
- Lipstick Case.** Special home for your lipstick stulage. Easy to find. Hard to forget.

*All Clinique Products are allergy tested and 100% fragrance free.



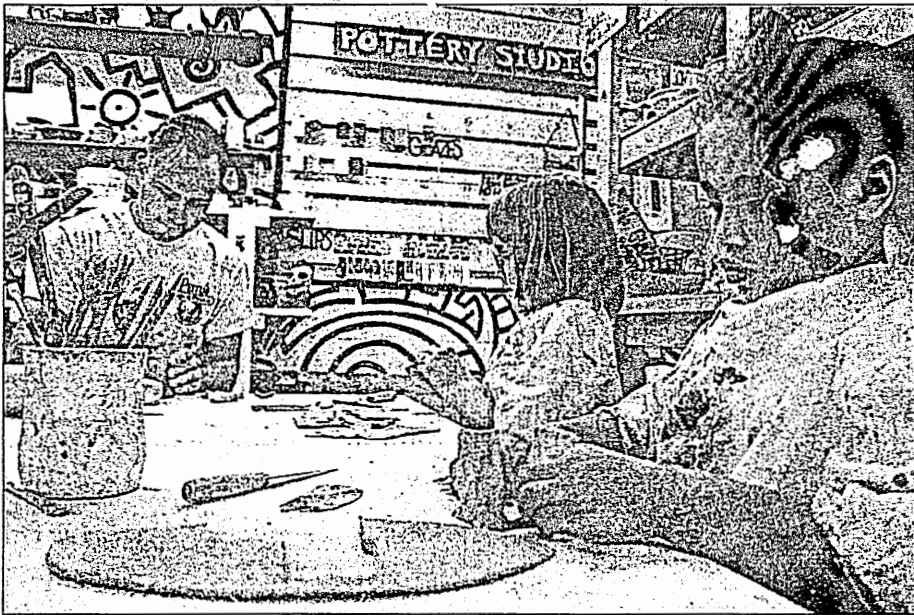
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HECHT'S

Illinois Centre Mall • Marion



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

BREAKING THE MOLD: Merideth Ramsey (right) constructs a clay house while Isabell Olive (center) molds a pot for her jewelry Wednesday in the Student Center during Lou Peirozzi's craft class.

Craft Shop offers hands-on fun

NO SKILLS NECESSARY:

Classes at shop allow people to explore their creative side.

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Lisa Sharp has a job like many other students to make financial ends meet, but her job in the Craft Shop gives her valuable experience that will help her when she graduates.

CLASSES

• Anyone interested in taking a class at the Craft Shop can call 453-3636.

"It is good to use the Craft Shop for classroom teaching experience," she said.

"I can take classes here without the stress of taking required classes."

The Craft Shop, located in the basement of the Student Center, was established by the University in 1977. The Craft Shop provides a unique experience for those who make crafts or want to learn crafts. The four different services the Craft Shop has available are workshops, use of facilities, an open studio and a learning environment.

Craft Shop Coordinator Ron Dunkel, said the Craft Shop provides a different way to entertain students.

"People are looking for an alternative fun," he said. "This is really hands on and doing something. The things we make here don't come out of a computer printer."

The Craft Shop offers matting, framing, pottery, woodworking, stained glass, silver smithing and glass bead-making services. The people who visit the Craft Shop can either make the project themselves or have the Craft Shop make it.

Classes offered by the Craft Shop are

taught by students who are skilled in the subject. The Craft Shop sponsors different craft classes year round for students and community members.

Lou Peirozzi, a second-year graduate student in ceramics from Park Ridge, teaches a pottery class for children.

"They are so much fun to work with," he said. "They have such a carefree attitude about what they are doing."

Peirozzi said teaching in the Craft Shop helps him express his joy of pottery.

"I get pleasure doing something I enjoy to teach," he said. "There are other people who enjoy doing what I love to do."

Since the Craft Shop offers a wide variety of services, people from all over campus and the community visit the shop.

Sharp said the environment of the Craft Shop is different from other stores' environments.

"People come here because they want to be here," she said. "There is a positive energy here."

Virginian 'jam band' brings acoustic groove-pop to town

ALLNIGHTER: Pat McGee Band will keep shakin' way after the sun sets tonight.

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Pat McGee Band will bring their hip-shakin', acoustic groove-pop to the Shryock Auditorium steps at tonight, for the next installment of the free summer Sunset Concert series.

Touted as one of the most popular independent bands on the East Coast, the rise of the Pat McGee Band has been described as meteoric.

Their CD "Revel" is composed entirely of original songs written by McGee and was produced independently. Although his lyrics are lightly philosophical, they are free of worn out cliché and the tired themes that hamper most young songwriters.

Pat McGee put out a solo CD, "From the Wood" in 1995 but didn't really find his groove until he hooked up with Al Walsh

(vocals and guitar), Jonathan Williams (vocals, piano and keyboards), John Small (bass), Chardy McEwan (percussion) and Chris Williams (drums) in early 1996.

A new half-live, half-studio album is also due out sometime this year and there will be a limited re-release of the original "From the Wood" before September. "Revel" has been compared to Blues Traveler and The Dave Matthews Band, most likely because of the obivous blues and funk influences that are distinguishable in the tracks.

MTV On-line said the Pat McGee Band has "a sound all their own that translates on stage quite simply into one of the best live sounds anywhere."

The Pat McGee Band won two Washington Area Music Association (WAMA), "WAMMY" awards as "1997 Best Duo/Group ROCK/POP" and for "Revel," which won "1997 Best Recording, ROCK/POP."

Their impressive resume' also includes performances with Jimmy Buffet, James Taylor and Fleetwood Mac. They have opened for the Counting Crows and The

SEE MCGEE, PAGE 6

New visitor center to help enhance area

EDUCATION TOOL:

Officials hope new Giant City State Park center will teach travelers about nature.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Construction of a \$1 million visitors center is underway at Giant City State Park where state officials expect the project to further Illinois' outdoor recreational opportunities.

Park Superintendent Bob Kristoff said the concrete foundation of the \$1.3 million Stone and Timber Visitor Center is already poured, and the construction crew is getting ready to pour the concrete floor.

"The construction should be finished in November, but the center won't be up and running until Spring of 1999 probably," Kristoff said.

The construction began on the building earlier this year after a ground-breaking

SEE CENTER, PAGE 6

Nation

DETROIT

Officials anticipate future GM-UAW agreement

Expectations increased Wednesday that General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers would reach an accord within days to end two strikes crippling the automaker's production.

GM shares soared \$3.38 to close at \$73.19 in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange as investors anticipated a settlement soon between the United States' No. 1 automaker and the union.

The stepped-up bargaining was accompanied by a notable reduction in the barbed rhetoric GM and the UAW had hurled at one another in recent weeks as the effects of the walkouts spread.

Pressure is strong for a settlement this week, since GM's factories are scheduled to resume production Monday after an annual two-week vacation shutdown. If workers return next week, GM could salvage production of new models and avoid additional losses in output that would be difficult to make up later.

GM spokeswoman Mary Irby declined to characterize the status of the talks but said negotiators were discussing "substantive issues." The dispute centers on job security and plant efficiency.

UAW officials in Flint, Mich., where the first strike began June 5, indicated that progress is being made but cautioned that tough contract issues remain unresolved.

MIDLAND, MICH.

Dow agrees to pay \$3.2 billion in implant claims

Dow Corning Corp. has agreed to pay \$3.2 billion to settle claims of some 170,000 women who say their silicone breast implants made them sick.

If the proposed settlement is approved, individual women could receive \$12,000 to \$60,000 apiece under the plan. In addition, the company would pay \$5,000 to women demanding surgery to remove their implants, and \$25,000 to compensate women whose implants had ruptured.

The proposal could mark a major turning point in a protracted legal and scientific battle that has dragged on for more than six years — and which, for many of the women and families claiming damage, has been all but stalled since Dow Corning filed for bankruptcy protection in May 1995 because of an onslaught of implant litigation.

The outlines of the agreement were signed in a closed meeting Tuesday by the Midland, Mich.-based company and those suing it in a Michigan bankruptcy court, and tentatively approved Wednesday by Judge Arthur Spector, who is presiding over Dow Corning's case.

World

LONDON

European regulators OK MCI-WorldCom merger

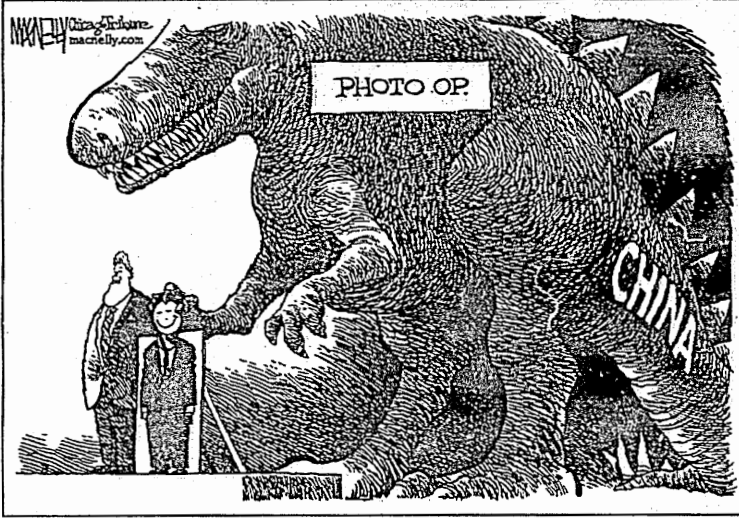
European regulators granted conditional approval Wednesday to WorldCom Inc.'s pending \$37 billion acquisition of MCI Communications Corp., clearing the way for approval by the U.S. Justice Department as early as next week.

The European Commission affirmed the merger on condition that MCI sell its entire Internet business. The Justice Department is awaiting final word that MCI has settled on a buyer for those assets and could approve the deal as soon as next week, knowledgeable sources said.

The Federal Communications Commission, which also must sign off if the plan is to go forward, will likely make a decision before the end of September, according to an agency source.

The resulting company, MCI WorldCom, would be among the world's leading providers of voice and data telecommunications services.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Argersinger has a big load to carry

Jo Ann Argersinger, SIUC's new chancellor, has said that she plans to "take a pad of paper, a pencil and hear what people have to say," about SIU and the things that they think need to be improved. Although that is an important step in learning and developing relations, Argersinger must be able to act. This may be her first year as chancellor, but she should not hold back.

Argersinger is likely already aware of what the position of chancellor means to a university. It is not just a position used for implementing programs and ideas. It represents the ideals and image of the university. It requires a dedication to history and a desire to push forward without threatening that history. SIUC should not be molded into something that it is not, but it should advance and be more competitive with peer institutions.

Students are the No. 1 priority at a university. Chancellor Argersinger should make sure that student priorities take center stage in all of her activities. She has already shown initiative toward this by stating her plans to teach a history course in the spring. This idea will enable her to stay in contact with students and even be able to relate with faculty.

Although the students take the top of the list, faculty are also important. Argersinger

should work closely with faculty, listening to their concerns and trying to remedy their problems. She needs to be ready to take an active role in the interpretation of the new faculty contract which will likely be ratified this month. Most important, she needs to implement strong levels of shared governance. It is impossible to appease everyone, but an effort must be made to listen to all sides and keep everyone informed.

Enrollment has climbed the past two semesters, due in large part to the efforts of former chancellor Donald Beggs. Argersinger should continue what Beggs started by concentrating on programs that will increase enrollment.

Overall it is extremely important that Chancellor Argersinger takes a "hands-on" approach. She said that she is a good listener and plans to spend a significant amount of time next year meeting with students and faculty, and learning about campus issues. This is a productive and positive approach, but she must also be willing to act on those things that warrant immediate attention.

It is our hope that Jo Ann Argersinger will embrace her job with enthusiasm and dedication to make SIUC the best that it can be.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Becoming direct with my television

I don't watch TV much anymore, but when you spend a three day weekend in Southern Illinois, time is what you have in abundance. So, I left my less than cozy house with three roommates and a famous house guest (not Kato Kaelin), and headed home to lounge, think, exercise, write, and channel surf.

I do agree with my editor's view on TV in his column last week, but there were a few things worth watching on TV. There were also things that I could not believe I watched.

The Cartoon Network has to be the best thing that happened to television since the Richard Bey Show went on the air. The cartoons pokes fun at reality, yet it maintained an innocence about it that most things on TV don't have.

I dig Dexter's Laboratory because it makes fun of science and keeps stating the obvious over and over again.

But my favorite has to be Underdog. He is my favorite cartoon or movie superhero (Blankman and Mighty Mouse are close behind). I just love how Underdog is counted out by everyone then muddles through things and wins ugly in the end.

The most drama I saw involved sporting events. The celebration after Croatia beat Germany was amazing. You can tell how much that win meant to the new country.

The look of about 4.5 million probably has kids playing soccer on the sidewalks and playgrounds since they could walk, and they dream of World Cup glory instead of World Series rings or NBA championships.

The despair of another Croatian also made for real drama. The look on Goran Ivanisevic's face after he lost the Wimbledon final to Pete Sampras was the definition of heartbreak. After battling through the tournament and playing in front of the Croatian Prime Minister, he lost his third final.

He later said that it was the worst moment in his life ever. He had his chances and I really thought this was his year. Ivanisevic's victory would have meant so much more to him, his country, and the game than Sampras' record tying victory.

Jana Novotna's victory was redemption at its best. It erased the memory of her choke in 1993. If you ever choked or blown a lead in a final, you would understand. I totally empathized, and her win nearly brought tears to this cynical columnist's eyes.

She not only conquered her own hyped younger opponents, but conquered her own nerves as well. It was very impressive.

I had to give props to foreign athletes and teams that deserve it, knowing that they are usually ignored by the U.S. media.

But I now understand that just being raised in foreign country does not make me an expert on all world sports, just some of them. My goal is to cover an India-Pakistan cricket test match in Islamabad.

I am an expert in the field of popular music, and I can say that music videos maybe the worst invention since pet rocks. I saw some awful videos by people such as Journey. Even videos by such legends like Marvin Gaye had ridiculous elements of cheese.

The worst thing about the videos had to be that it gave birth to MTV. MTV used to be okay, when you could catch Yo! MTV Raps and 120 minutes at reasonable times. Now, with such quality programming such as Road Rules and the Real World, anyone over the age of 18 who watches has some explaining to do.

I say this because I was guilty of it too. I couldn't believe I sat down and watch that Real World crap for an hour. That show is about as real as Milli Vanilli's lead vocals. We have two white females, one Asian-American female (how come an Asian male can't get on the show?), one African-American male, and two muscle bound pretty boys living in an art deco firehouse. Their jobs are provided for them, and everybody is beautiful and seemed interesting. This is reality.

I gave up on videos, and flipped back and forth between news on our President, and a classic Chow Yun-Fat movie, "Hard Boiled." The movie was deeper than the average Hong Kong gangsta flick. And it made me wonder why it took Chow so long to get a leading role in a U.S. production. That is another topic all together.

Clinton's speech and question and answer session at Peking University was very interesting. One has to appreciate how smooth he really is. I never thought a slightly overweight guy with a Southern drawl could be smooth, but Clinton proved me wrong.

It was thought provoking, bemusing, and intriguing; and I did cut down on my Springer intake. I don't think I'm going to watch that much TV again, now if I can find out when the Richard Bey Show is on.



Paul Techo

Vanishing Point

Paul is a senior in Psychology. Vanishing Point appears every Thursday. Paul's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

New movement in society teaches self-respect to women

Dear Editor,

In the world today, advertisements come in various forms. There are billboards for restaurants, posters for music artists, commercials for automobile dealers and catalogues for clothing stores. There are even Mobile-Flesh advertising such as W.A.S. and N.O.W., an acronym in society today representing the New Original Woman. A woman who W.A.S., Walking Sex, but by the power of All-Mighty God, a new woman is being made from the degradation and indecency of this world of sin.

In today's sin-sick society, W.A.S. have been the norm for many women. Women who follow the trendy norm of W.A.S. want attention and respect and they believe that the attention they receive is full of admiration. However, W.A.S. can never be fully appreciated, admired or respected because whenever a person loses their natural sense of shame or shyness and they become Free-For-All, then they begin losing their humanity and their dignity and all that is left is Walking Sex. When N.O.W. steps on the scene, it's like a picturesque vision of the sea with white sandy beaches and coconut palm trees and mountains covering the horizon. The vision is real and you can actually feel the warm

breeze on your skin. The New Original Woman is beautiful, and ALL woman.

The beauty of N.O.W. is not displayed like a slab of frozen beef on sale for the highest bidder. Appearing in the public, "just out there" for the whole world to see. The beauty of N.O.W. is elegant, sophisticated and classy. The N.O.W.'s clothing covers her for the purpose of heavenly embellishment. It's not for the purpose of advertising Walking Sex, promoting the earthly flesh through the use of wearing less. The N.O.W. is here, because she got rid of what W.A.S. The N.O.W. is learning the knowledge of herself and God, and this truth is correcting what W.A.S. No longer Walking Sex and shameless and shyless, a child of sin. N.O.W. is a woman of spirit and intelligence who no longer fears the deprivation of a comfort of man. The New Original Woman knows the truth about self and the truth about God, and N.O.W. it's time to step away from being what W.A.S.

As the sand numbers on the white beaches of Trinidad, the spirit is being quickened in man, by an All-Wise God. W.A.S. is in need but all she seems to attract is dogs and fleas. It's TIME to step away from what W.A.S. (Walking Sex) and RISE to the New Original Woman. For N.O.W. by All-Mighty God's permission is present, and what W.A.S. shall never be again. Enoch Muhammad Senior, Speech Communication

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

WANTED: Your name, face, and opinion here Wednesday's for Guest Columns! Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 500 words and are subject to editing. THE EGYPTIAN reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

WHEN IT COMES TO BEER, PETE'S THE WICKED BREWMASTER

CHARLES PERRY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Pete Slosberg studies the beer list with a practiced, and somewhat jaundiced, eye. Reluctantly, i.e. orders a famous European brew and takes a sip. The photographer raises his camera; Slosberg, the Pete of Pete's Wicked Ale, immediately slides the bottle down the table so it won't appear in the shot.

It isn't so much that the beer is competition. It's the bottle. It's green. Slosberg can't bear to be photographed with it.

He has a thing about green beer bottles. "I call it the green bottle effect," he says. "There's a specific wavelength of ultraviolet light that has a direct effect on the hops in beer. It gives the beer a skunky flavor. Brown glass filters this wavelength out, but green glass doesn't."

"You should never buy beer in a green glass that's been exposed to the light."

Sitting in a bar with Slosberg is a little like sharing a beer with "Cheers" Cliff Clavin — if, that is, Cliff had gotten his life together enough to head his own successful beer company. The facts (usually more convincing than Cliff's) come thick and fast.

"Europeans just think Americans want green bottles," Slosberg says, "so that's how they send us a lot of their beers. But if you go to Europe and drink them on their home ground, they're always in brown glass."

If you must buy beer in green bottles, he says, buy a whole six-pack, never a single bottle that's been standing outside the package.

Slosberg, who has come to this downtown Los Angeles bar from his home in California's Silicon Valley to talk about beer and his new

autobiography, admits that not every beer in the wrong-colored bottle will have a positively bad smell. Brewers have figured out ways to remove the skunkable fraction of the hops, which is why some beers are even marketed in clear glass. "But then you're removing part of the flavor of the beer," Slosberg insists.

Apart from light, he goes on, the great enemy of beer is heat, which hastens oxidation. While light-struck beer is skunky, an oxidized beer loses all its individual flavor and ends up tasting like wet cardboard. In his new book "Beer for Pete's Sake" (Siris/Brewers Publications, 1998), Slosberg suggests an experiment to teach yourself what oxidized beer tastes like. It takes two weeks and involves yogurt, nine bottles of beer and comparison tasting.

OK, not many people will ever perform that experiment. In fact, not many people would even think of suggesting that experiment. The fact that he does is a testimonial to the beer mania that has taken over Slosberg's life.

Which is somewhat to his surprise. "I never even liked beer until I was 29, when I made a batch of my own," he says.

Reversing a common pattern, he got into beer through wine. In 1979, he took up home wine making while working at a San Francisco Bay area company, but soon he realized he hated the idea of waiting five years for the wine to be ready to drink. Somebody suggested making beer, which involves only a few weeks' wait.

His first batch was an epiphany. "I realized what was missing in all the beers I'd had," he recalls, "was the flavor of malt. I'd always loved malted milk and chocolate-covered malt candies when I was a kid." The big-name beer brands favor a middle-of-the-road style, neither particu-



photo courtesy of Los Angeles Times

larly malty nor hoppy.

He became an enthusiastic home brewer, entering his product in beer contests. His specialty was a style he pioneered known as American brown ale. It has a stronger hop flavor than English brown ale but the same sort of malty, fruity aroma. Finally, in 1986, he and a co-worker (who is not, curiously, a beer-drinker himself) started Pete's Wicked Ale as a commercial enterprise.

In the intervening dozen years, the company has moved beyond micro-brewing to become one of the larger upstart brewing companies. Pete's Wicked Ale, Wicked Red Ale and other brews are widely available at restaurants, bars and many liquor stores.

The success story is largely due to Slosberg's mixture of determination, business shrewdness and jovial, bar-buddy personality. He had to work around the clock for days to bottle his second commercial batch so he could hustle it out of the brewing facilities he was using before the premises were padlocked as the result of the proprietor's bankruptcy.

4.00

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Out of Sight (R)
4:15 7:00 9:40

Can't Hardly Wait (PG-13)
4:45 7:15 9:30

Honey (R) (PG-13)

University 8
457-6100

X-Files (PG-13)
4:00 7:00 9:50

Hope Floats (PG-13)
5:00 7:30 10:00

Deep Impact (PG-13)
4:30 7:15 9:40

Armed and Dangerous (PG-13)
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS (Dorms)
12:30 1:30 3:45 5:00 7:30 8:15 10:10

Dr. Dolittle (PG-13)
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
12:15 1:20 2:30 3:30 4:40 5:45
6:50 7:50 9:00 9:50

Perfect Murder (R)
2:00 5:15 10:05

6 Days 7 Nights (PG-13)
1:50 4:20 7:20 9:40

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2:20 4:50 7:30 10:00

Mulan (G)
12:00 2:10 4:30 6:40 8:45

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Settle Down Guys Quatros Has Fast Free Delivery

The Small Wonder
Small/Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and 1-20oz. Bottle of Pepsi
\$5.79

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Medium/Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and 2-20oz. Bottles of Pepsi
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The Opposite of Sex

christina ricci

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ALL FINE JEWELRY

JUST REDUCED AGAIN!

40% TO 60% OFF ORIGINAL TICKETED PRICE

40% DIAMOND SOLITAIRES

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4 DAYS ONLY!!!

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SWIMSUITS, SHORTS, TANKS & SANDALS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

APPAREL CLEARANCE UP TO 70% OFF ORIGINAL TICKETED PRICE

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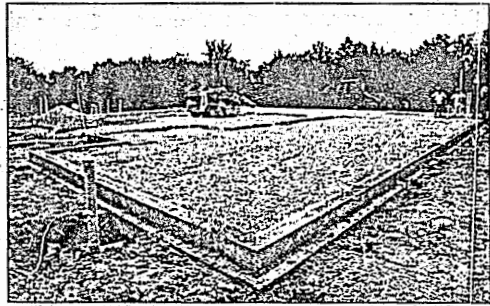
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MONTGOMERY WARD CHARGE: VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS & DISCOVER. ALL SALES FINAL. SORRY, NO CHECKS. DUE TO THE CIRCUMSTANCES, WE CAN NO LONGER ACCEPT COUPONS OR IN-STORE REBATES. APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, TRACTORS AND MOWERS LIMITED TO IN-STORE STOCK.



Doug Larson/Daily Egyptian

Construction of the new Giant City State Park visitor center is expected to be ready for use by Spring of '98.

CENTER
continued from page 3

ceremony with Gov. Edgar and other local and state officials in early May.

"The new visitors' center at Giant City State Park will further this administration's commitment to enhance education and improve outdoor recreational opportunities in Illinois," Edgar said. "This facility will help visitors better understand and enjoy the history, natural heritage and breathtaking beauty of this unique state park."

The planned 4,725-square-foot visitors' center will be located across from Picnic Area No. 4, near the current park office and Giant City Lodge.

The center will include an exhibit

room for interpretive displays, an audio-visual room for educational programs, a main lobby with merchandise display area and park offices.

In addition to the center, the construction project will include a parking lot and new sidewalks, lighting and landscaping.

Fire destroyed the park's previous visitor center in 1980.

Giant City State Park, located southeast of Carbondale, was established in 1927 when the State of Illinois acquired 1,162 acres of heavily wooded Shawnee Forest land. Today, the park includes about 4,000 acres.

The park features a wide variety of outdoor recreational opportunities including hiking and equestrian trails, campground facilities, fishing ponds and Little Grassy Lake.

CADAVERS
continued from page 1

student workers will work with cadavers or disintegrated anatomical remains. Further, we will no longer physically alter anatomical remains and only use large padded trays to transport them."

The procedure came to light after a fraudulent e-mail message was sent from the office of a School of Medicine employee stating that a student worker was being forced to alter cadavers in order to fit them into the boxes. The message, which was sent to area media and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, also stated that the School was altering cadavers to save money. School administrators denied both charges.

Getto also announced in his statement that the ashes of cadavers will continue to be interred in a

cemetery mausoleum as an act of reverence.

Getto said that a review of the cadaver handling process revealed no ethical or legal violations, but that the decision was made out of respect for donors and their families.

"It is in tribute to the individuals and families who make anatomical donations that we have made this decision," he said.

Mark Raeber, assistant director of the School of Medicine's public affairs office, agreed.

"While what we were doing was appropriate, if we can do it differently and make less people upset, we can do that," Raeber said.

Raeber said the procedural change will not affect medical or mortuary science students who work with cadavers.

Egyptian Editor William Haffield contributed to this story.

McGEE
continued from page 3

Wallflowers at Virginia Beach, Va., and last spring, Blues Traveler's harmonic genius John Popper jammed with the band for an entire show.

After tonight's concert, the band will perform twice in Chicago, including a July 11 show at the House of Blues with the Samples.

Fans hungry for more will be able to read about The Pat McGee

band in "Jam Bands," a book about the best jamming bands in the United States. Written by Harvard Student Dean Budnick, the book includes a section on The Pat McGee Band and will be available in September.

Having been compared to some of the top pop artists of today, it would be thought that Pat McGee would appeal to mostly college age listeners. But according to McGee, he attracts a much larger audience.

"We range from all ages and we bring all walks of life to all our shows," he said.

SIDETRACKS

Thursday: Big Larry & the Down Home Blues Band

\$1.50 Bottles \$1.50 Speedrails

Friday: Live in the beer garden at 10pm

Confused Direction

Long Island Ice Tea \$2.25

Live in the beer garden at 10pm

SPLASHIN' FUN AT CAMPUS LAKE



Lifeguard Matt Engring, a senior in music composition from Cobden, takes time out to play with children from the Carbondale New School Summer Program. With the heat and humidity Tuesday afternoon, a dip at Campus Lake Beach proved to be a one way to cool off.

DRUGS

continued from page 1

drug education classes may not change some students' opinions on drug use, but that they might help with the problem.

"We had a good success rate from the classes," she said. "If some students do not stop doing

drugs at least we supplied them with important information."

Some students feel that an enforcing bill would not make much of a difference in stopping students from using drugs.

Andrea Cienkus, a senior in sociology from Chicago, said students will continue taking drugs regardless of the threat of financial aid suspension.

"I think that the bill is not going to do anything to stop students from taking drugs," Cienkus said.

"They are going to do what they want to do."

Some students feel this bill is not fair to students who struggle with financial aid every year because they may be eligible to receive more.

Patrick Gant, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said students that sell drugs should be able to afford tuition by themselves.

"People that sell drugs have no business getting money from the government," Gant said. "If they are selling drugs in the first place they did not come here to get an education."

Gus Bode

Gus says: It's o.k., I have a prescription man.



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\$1.50 Domestic Bottles & Speedralls

\$3.00 Pitchers Highlife & Keystone Lt.

Friday & Saturday

\$2.00 Drafts

Domestic Bottles, Speedralls

\$2.25 Captain Morgan & Mixers

\$1.75 Whiskey & Mixers

\$4.00 Pitchers

Sunday

\$1.00 Drafts, Domestic Bottles, Speedralls

\$3.00 Pitchers of:

Miller, High Life, Keystone Light, Stag

\$1.25 Gin & Mixers

Monday

\$1.50 Drafts, Domestic Bottles & Speedralls

\$1.25 Sarsaparilla

\$1.00 Rootbeer Floats

\$3.00 Pitchers: Miller, High Life, Keystone Lt.

Tuesday

\$1.00 Drafts

\$1.75 Domestic bottles & Speedralls

\$1.00 Rootbeer Floats

\$1.25 Whiskey Mixers & Coors Light

NICE NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now 514 S Wall, 529-3581/529-1820.

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Renting for 98-99! Pick up our Rental List!

'THE BEST' New, 2 bdrm, gas fireplace, w/d, deck & carport. New 2 bdrm two blocks from campus. Great deal, small pets allowed, big lot, 2 blks from campus, manufactured housing. 2 bdrm, big yard, small pets allowed, a/c, 14 bath, \$400. Office hours 10-5 Monday-Friday & by appt Sat 805 E. Park 529-2054 or 549-0895 E-mail ank@midwest.net

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE! Price Reduced! New 2 1/2 bdrms, \$225/person, 2 blks from campus, 516 S Poplar, furn, a/c, Call 529-1820 or 529-3581.

1BDRM basement apt, includes all utilities, 910 W Sycamore, \$2300/monodeposit, Avail Now, 457-6193.

C/OALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm furn apt, \$255-285/week, incl water/trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

1 & 2 BDRM DUPLEXES, quiet area, 1 yr lease, call 549-0081.

FURNISHED 1 BDRM APARTMENTS, c/a, no pets, must be 21 or over, avail now, call 457-7782.

FREE CABLE TV & FREE LAUNDRY Colonial East Apts. Large 2 bdrm apts w/carpet & a/c, 351-9168.

Beattie Owen Property Mgmt 816 E Main, houses, apartments, roommate service, 529-2054.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S Wall or 313 E Freeman, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

MOVE IN TODAY, clean 1 bdrm, 414 S Graham, \$225/mo, you pay util, air, 529-3581.

2 BDRM APT, furn, carpeted, a/c, no pets, close to campus, available in August, Call 457-7337.

1 BDRM APT, furn, a/c, no pets, close to campus, available in August, 457-7337.

LOOKING for a nice adult atmosphere! 1 bdrm unfurn, \$320, 1 bdrm furn, \$350.

2 bdrm unfurn, \$410. Central heat & a/c. Hardwood floors, no pets or partners. ph for appt. after 5pm daily. Call 985-8060.

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, fishing & swimming, w/d, microwave, sunny no pets, 457-5700.

COUNTRY, 2 bdrm, util incl, quiet student, no pets, lease & dep, \$425/mo, 985-2204.

COUNTRY, 2 bdrm, util incl, quiet student, no pets, lease & dep, \$425/mo, 985-2204.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM duplex apts, close to campus, c/a, gas heat, 606 E Park St, call 893-4737 or 893-4033.

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Cute, Cozy & Comfortable, 2 bdrm apt, in safe & peaceful Mt. Zion, \$285/mo. Call 687-2787.

NICE 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, d/w, microwave, close to campus, no pets, swimming & fishing, 457-5700.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, a/c, water/trash, laundry & pool, 457-2403.

1 BDRM APT, water, trash, A/Ic incl. Located behind Mall and K&E Buick \$175-250 529-7087

2 BDRM, \$360-\$465/mo, quiet family area, c/a, no pets, laundromat, yr. lease, dep, 529-2535.

SOUTHDALE APT for rent, ceiling fans, private porch, w/d, c/a & heating, plenty of parking, 2 bdrm apt, \$485/mo, 549-7180. Paul 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B

BRAND NEW 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Parish Acres, central air, nice building, no pets, \$850/mo, 457-5434.

1 BDRM effie apt in Murphyboro, re-frig & gas stove, a/c, water incl, \$285/mo, avail 8/1, 687-1755.

ON FARM Southwest of Cdale, ONE BDRM, w/d hookup, a/c, porch & deck, hunting & fishing on property, 684-3413.

VERY NICE 1 BDRM, w, living room, kitchen, laundry room, furn, a/c, utilities incl, \$325/mo, non smoking female, 529-5369 or 527-1147.

TOP C/DALE LOCATIONS, 1 bdrm, 1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, \$285-380/2mo, incl water/trash, air, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

FURN STUDIO, 2 blks to SIU, water/soak incl, \$195/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798, 529-7376.

VERY CLOS TO SIU, 2 bdrm, furn, a/c, yard, no pets must be neat and clean, call 457-7782.

2 BDRM furnished apartment, utilities included, lease, no pets, good for grad students, call 684-4713.

2 PEOPLE NEEDED for 2 bdrm furn, \$160 each, util incl, 2 1/2 S of SIU, no pets, avail now, 457-7685.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES 306 W. College, 3 bdrms, furn/ unfurn, central air, Call 549-4808 (10-6 pm) No pets.

3101 W SUNSET 2 bdrm, wht-pool, ceiling fans, w/d, 2 car garage, private patio, \$750/mo, 549-7180/528-0744, Paul 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

2 BDRM, unfurn, near Rt 13, w/d hookup, yr lease, no pets, 549-6598 or 529-2535 days.

BRAND NEW PROFESSIONAL FAMILY TOWNHOUSE ON THE WEST SIDE, 2 master suites w/ 3rd bdrm either as loft or traditional walled bdrm, skylight in loft version, gallery overlooks living room, decks on both levels, full size w/d, d/w, whirlpool tub, 2 car garage w/ opener, \$900, or for sale at \$99,000, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

BRAND NEW PROFESSIONAL FAMILY TOWNHOUSE ON THE WEST SIDE, 2 master suites w/ 3rd bdrm either as loft or traditional walled bdrm, skylight in loft version, gallery overlooks living room, decks on both levels, full size w/d, d/w, whirlpool tub, 2 car garage w/ opener, \$900, or for sale at \$99,000, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

TOWNHOUSES HEADQUARTERS near Rac Center Fall 98 2 & 3 bdrm, w/d, d/w, owner/ managed call 529-2076.

TOWNHOUSES 306 W. College, 3 bdrms, furn/ unfurn, central air, Call 549-4808 (10-6 pm) No pets.

Duplexes CEDAR LAKE BEACH, nice 2 bdrm, unfurn, central air, \$450/mo, 549-3372 or 549-5596.

1 bdrm, 1 bdrm, d/w, w/d, carport, rent, \$900, or for sale at \$99,000, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, quiet location, clean, close to SIU & mall, Available November 15, 529-3561.

LARGE 2 BDRM on Chouteauys, 1 mi to SIU, quiet, well maintained, new carpet, lg yard and deck, laundry on site, call 549-7624.

Carbonade, Cedar lake area, new 2 bdrm, d/w, quiet, w/d hookup, \$515 per/month 529-4644

COUNTRY DUPLEX, 2 on acres, 1 bdrm cathedral ceiling, sliding patio door in kitchen, \$350 incl heat & water. Avail Aug 15, 549-3973.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 1/2 mile S of Avenue on 51, 457-4387 457-7870.

CEDAR LAKE BEACH, nice 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, lease, \$450/mo, 549-3372 or 549-5596.

RENTING FOR FALL W of Cdale off Airport Rd, 2 bdrm, c/a, \$350/mo + dep, no pets, call 618-987-2150.

Houses M/BORO, 2 bdrm, 8 min to SIU, c/a, w/d, lawn care incl, off street parking, \$500/mo, call 687-1471.

Houses

NEW 3 & 5 BDRM EXECUTIVE HOMES: Great room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, luxury master bath, 2 car garage, great family area, lg lot. Prices start \$960 & up, call 549-3973, call 967-6090.

HOUSES AND APTS 5 Bedrooms 303 E. Hester

4 Bedrooms 319, 324, 802 W Walnut 207 W. Oak 511, 505, 503 S. Ash

3 Bedrooms 310K, 610 W. Cherry 326 W. College 306 W. Walnut

3 Bedrooms 324 W. Walnut 305 W. College

1 Bedrooms 207 W. Oak 310W West Cherry 802 W Walnut (porch)

Rental List of 306 W. College #3, 324 W Walnut (porch) 549-4808 (10-6 pm) Sorry no pets.

2 & 3 BDRM AVAIL May & Aug c/a, w/d hookup, pets o.k. Hurry they are going fast! 684-2345.

CLOSE TO SIU, 4 bdrm house, furn, a/c, carpeted, big yard, free parking, no pets, call 457-7782.

2 & 3 BDRM, carpet, air, lg lot, 1 mile from campus, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, 3 bdrm house, and 2 bdrm trailer, pets ok, avail Aug 1, 983-8155.

4 & 5 BDRM avail NOW, walk to SIU & Strip, \$600/mondep, first month free rent, 457-6193.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS close to SIU, 1.2,3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

BRAND NEW PROFESSIONAL FAMILY TOWNHOUSE ON THE WEST SIDE, 2 master suites w/ 3rd bdrm either as loft or traditional walled bdrm, skylight in loft version, gallery overlooks living room, decks on both levels, full size w/d, d/w, whirlpool tub, 2 car garage w/ opener, \$900, or for sale at \$99,000, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

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Career milestones next in line for future Hall of Famer Clemens

SPORTING NEWS

Roger Clemens doesn't have to strike out another 1,000 batters or win another 78 games to put his name on a plaque at Cooperstown, but his Hall of Fame career remains a work in progress.

Clemens recorded his 3,000th career strikeout last Sunday against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, passing another important marker on the road to baseball immortality. If he were to retire tomorrow, he likely would be a first-ballot Hall of Famer, but he still has milestones to go before he sleeps. Chief among them is 300 victories; he had 222 at the All-Star break.

His contract with the Toronto Blue Jays stretches at least through next season and he soon will satisfy the conditions necessary to force the club to guarantee the option year on the rich contract that temporarily made him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball history two years ago.

The Blue Jays agreed to a complicated vesting option that kicks in if Clemens pitches a total of 360

innings in the first two years of the contract — with at least 190 innings in 1998 — or makes a total of 55 starts. He already has satisfied the 360-inning requirement and seems likely to pitch well over 190 innings this year. And he should lock in his option year when he makes his 55th start in a Toronto uniform later this month.

If Clemens continues to pitch the way he has through the first 11+2 seasons of that contract, the \$6.5 million salary the Blue Jays would have to pay him in 2000 will be a huge bargain. He already has 30 victories with Toronto and should finish the '98 season with about 230 career wins.

The question is, does he have enough time left to go for 300?

The Rocket, 9-6 this season, will turn 36 on August 4. Good health permitting, he probably would have to pitch until he's at least 41 to reach baseball's signature pitching accomplishment. No one doubts that he has the talent or the physical durability to remain a marquee pitcher for several more years, but there is some question whether he

wants to keep grinding into his 40s. He recently raised that question himself.

"Every year I get closer, my wife (Debra) has mentioned she'd like me to take a chance at it, if my body can do it," Clemens says. "It's an attainable goal if I pitched until I was 40, 41, but I don't want to blink, come home and my two oldest boys are headed to college."

Clemens has four sons — Koby, Kory, Kacy and Kody. The fact that their names begin with a "K" is not a coincidence, but he doesn't want to take a chance on striking out as a father.

"I went to Nolan Ryan's retirement dinner and he had one boy in college and another going in," Clemens says. "Koby and Kory like having their dad around and I like going to their football games"

The Rocket — for all his overpowering fastballs and intimidating glares — wants to be a family man more than a baseball icon. Fortunately, he already has accomplished enough on the mound to be both.

Braves ace is king of diamond

SPORTING NEWS

DENVER — In the 1934 All-Star Game, Carl Hubbell struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in a row. Ever since, baseball has used that as the standard for defanging mighty sluggers.

In the 1998 All-Star Game Tuesday, Greg Maddux gave us his modern variation on the Hubbell theme. The best pitcher of the 1990's faced Ken Griffey Jr., Juan Gonzalez, Jim Thome and Alex Rodriguez in the first inning with — in order — men on first and third, first and third, second and third and, finally, the bases loaded.

Nobody scored. Dugouts will buzz about this one a long time, too. A cheap hit, a steal and a bunt had Maddux in water so deep you would have needed a submarine to ask the Braves right-hander. "So, if you're really the best pitcher we'll ever see, how are you gonna brainstorm your way outta this one, Professor?"

Consider Maddux's predicament.

Griffey is on pace to hit 64 homers. Gonzalez may break Hack Wilson's record of 190 RBI. Rodriguez is on track to be the first shortstop to hit 50 homers. And stat freaks think Thome is having the best all-around year of any of 'em.

King Carl, eat your heart out. The bases were empty and the Polo Grounds center field fence was nearly 500 feet away when you pulled your strikeout quinnella. Maddux was in Coors Field — the worst park for pitchers in history — where curves and sliders barely break in the high altitude but fly balls carry for days.

So, what happened? With men at the corners, Griffey popped up near the plate. Gonzalez got his bat sawed in half and dribbled back to Maddux. Thome probably took a full-count third strike, but was given a walk to load the bases. Rodriguez struck out, looking, on three pitches.

Perhaps, in light of everything he has accomplished, especially in the last 6 1/2 supreme seasons, Maddux has proved that he — rather than any fabulous slugger in this Year of

the Home Run — is the most remarkable and historically important player in baseball.

In an era where it's commonplace to say almost nobody can pitch, Maddux has shown he can hurl as well as anybody who ever lived. Relative to his era, nobody has surpassed his peers by a larger margin than Maddux, whose 1.54 ERA is 0.92 lower than that of any other all-star starting pitcher.

Is home plate tiny? Is the ball juiced? Are the big bad hitters lifting weights and guzzling creatine? Are the new parks bad boxes? Yet, since 1992, Maddux's ERA has been 2.09 — the lowest mark for such a long span since World War II.

Numbers could be piled to the ceiling, and usually are in Maddux's case. What's the choice? He's so secretive about his craft and so private about himself that there's often nothing to say about him except, as was the case last month, "Maddux fanned 14 and pitched a five-hit shutout in 1:46 yesterday. Nobody hit the ball solidly all day."

Doctors find no damage in Williams' knee

NEWSDAY

After doctors found no new damage or any swelling in Bernie Williams' bothersome right knee during an examination Tuesday in Tampa, Fla., a relieved general manager Brian Cashman said the New York Yankee's recent setback is unlikely to extend his stay on the disabled list by more than two weeks.

"He's one to two weeks away from game action," Cashman said. "His knee was good enough for

four innings but not five. The knee was saying, 'I'm not ready yet. Give me a little more time.' Considering (Monday) night's news, this is the best news we could have gotten."

Before feeling pain in the fifth inning while playing center field for the Yankees' Tampa minor-league club Monday night, Williams was expecting to rejoin the big club sometime during their series against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays that begins Thursday night at Tropicana Field. Instead, Williams Wednesday will restart his physical

therapy program, which includes treatment and exercise.

Williams reinjured the knee while charging a hit and trying to throw out a baserunner in the game played at Clearwater, Fla., the home of the Phillies' Florida State League entry. The original plan for Williams, who had a double and walk already in the game, was to play six innings Monday night.

The Yankees have slipped moderately since Williams went on on June 10. They were 46-13 when he injured himself while sliding into third base and are 15-7 since then.

ments of junior spike-setter Debbie Barr, who has tallied 2,801 assists, and placed second on the all-time list for the Salukis. Barr is on-track to reach an unbelievable mark of 5,000 assists for her career, something Locke said she has never witnessed.

The Salukis will start practices on August 12, and their first match will be an exhibition against SIUC Alumni set for Aug. 29 at Davies

Gymnasium. Their first regular season match will be at the University of Texas Tournament during the first weekend of September.

Locke is expecting a team effort to obtain a better overall record next season.

"We are going to need better play from everyone, what we did last year and how we finished last year was not even in the ballpark as far as I'm concerned."

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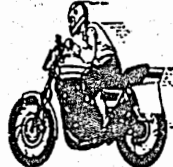
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VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 12

not, we would have to find someone we know to play right away," Locke said. "You wouldn't want to sign a junior college player that would come in as a back-up because you have them for only two years and then you lose them."

Locke is amazed at the achieve-

PostGame

SIUC HALL OF FAME

Inductees to be named to Hall in September ceremony

Six well-known names in Southern Illinois University's sports history—Wayne Abrams, Ashraf Amaya, Sean Bergman, Colleen Holloway, Julie Illner and Teri Merickel—will be added to the SIUC Sports Hall of Fame which already includes 177 on its list of previous star athletes, coaches and administrators.

The group will be inducted into SIUC's Hall the weekend of Sept. 18-19.

Both Amaya and Holloway were successful in the first year of their eligibility as student-athletes. Student-athletes are not considered for election until five years after completion of their careers.

Highlights of their careers at SIUC follows:

ABRAMS—a four-year letterwinner (1977-1980) during which time SIUC won 63 of 110 games... started 106 games... ranks 11th among all-time scoring leaders... holds SIUC record for career assists with 461... averaged 7.8, 12.0, 16.3, 16.7 ppg during four seasons... was named to the Missouri Valley Conference's second team three years in a row.

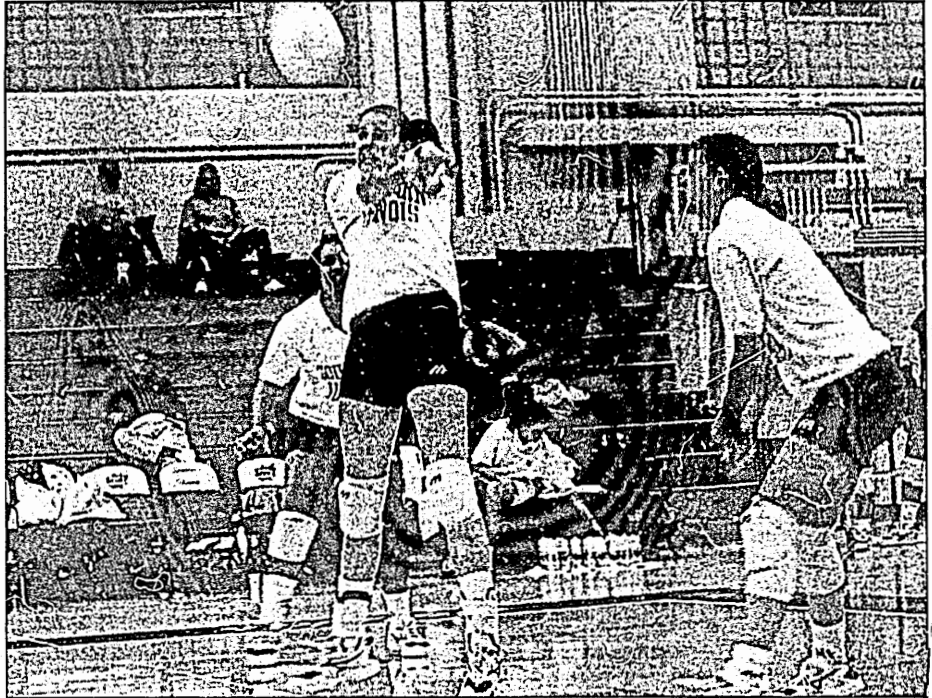
AMAYA—a four-year letterwinner... played in 128 games, more than any other player in SIUC history... is SIUC's third all-time leading scorer with 1,864... is SIUC's second all-time leading rebounder with 1,137... was named to the MVC's first team three years in a row... was on the MVC's all-tourney team twice... was the MVC's "player of the year" in 1992.

BERGMAN—a three-year letterwinner... played in 1989-91... is SIUC's second leader pitcher all-time in innings pitched (277.2)... also second in career strikeouts (202)... had a 9-3 record in the 1990 campaign with a 2.76 ERA... received first team all-MVC honors... is 12th in SIUC's all-time listing with 18 wins... is now with the Houston Astros as one of the National League's top hurlers.

HOLLOWAY—earned four letters in softball (1990-1993)... was named a first team GTE academic all-American three times... was twice named first team all-Midwest region... was first team all-MVC in 1993... was named the MVC's most valuable player and SIUC female athlete of the year as a senior... holds SIUC's records in four major categories.

ILLNER—was SIUC's field hockey coach from 1969-1988... is the fifth winningest women's coach in school's history with a 245-134-43 record... had 15 winning seasons in her 20 years as head coach... won three state championships, one as Midwest regional title and team earned three trips to national tournaments... had three seasons with 20 or more wins.

MERICKEL—lettered in four sports during 1969-73 career at SIUC... gold was considered her best sport as she participated in the national championship meet four times... averaged 91.3 strokes per round as a senior... tied for second in 1973 state tournament... played on two-state-title winning basketball teams... was a member of SIUC's state championship volleyball team in 1972... helped field hockey team to a 31-4-8 record over three seasons.



Daily Egyptian file photo

GOT IT! Saluki volleyball player Laura Pier, a senior from Michigan City, Ind., bumps the ball during a home match against Austin Peay University at Davias Gymnasium. The Salukis lost 15-10, 15-12, 15-9. SIUC finished 13-15 on the season, seventh in the MVC.

Lookin' to be injury-free

Volleyball coach seeking good season with fewer road blocks

MICHAEL W. BJORKLUND JR.
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Volleyball Saluki style is right around the corner and eighth-year head coach Sonya Locke is looking for the first injury-free season of her coaching career.

Last season, senior Monique Galvin fell to a knee injury that benched the middle blocker for part of the season along with junior Marrisra Kimbrough's knee injury. Members of last year's team Emily Wirth and Erika Holladay also fell to the injury bug last season.

The Salukis will look to improve on their 13-15 overall record, which included a 8-10

Missouri Valley Conference mark.

The MVC Championship might be closer than ever for the Salukis if the team remains healthy next season.

"My prayer is that I get through next season without any injuries," Locke said. "If we start the season at full strength, there's no question in my mind that we're one of the best teams in the league."

This season the MVC Conference will be up-for-grabs if Locke's scouting is correct. "I think it's [the MVC] going to be tough from top to bottom, but then you have teams like Illinois State and Northern Iowa who are very seasoned teams," Locke said.

The team will have one new recruit on next season's roster. Jenny Noel, a 6-foot-2 middle blocker from Mother of Mercy High School in Cincinnati, led her high school team to a 20-6 record. She also registered 30 solo

blocks and 62 block assists while also contributing 121 kills.

Noel will join an already solid group of middle blockers led by seniors Laura Pier and Monique Galvin. And although Pier and Galvin are both seniors, Locke is quick to point out that Noel will have her chance to fight for a starting role.

"I don't like to start seniors just because they're seniors," Locke said. "Jenny is a decent player, and her biggest thing is she is going to have to come in and get to know our system."

The Salukis will have a veteran ball club next year consisting of five seniors and four juniors.

"Whether we go the junior college route or



1998
Volleyball
preview

part of the season along with junior Marrisra Kimbrough's knee injury. Members of last year's team Emily Wirth and Erika Holladay also fell to the injury bug last season.

The Salukis will look to improve on their 13-15 overall record, which included a 8-10

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 11

Tennis and Swimming Update

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Standout tennis player Sanem Berksoy recently was named to the first-team GTE Academic At-Large All-American Team. The senior was part of a 16-member team comprised of athletes from tennis, golf, crew, lacrosse, and indoor and outdoor track.

Berksoy's other honors include being named SIUC Female Athlete of the Year and the Daily Egyptian Co-Athlete of the Year in 1998.

Berksoy led the tennis team with a 25-15 record at No. 2 single, which included a 4-0 record in MVC last year.

Berksoy graduated in May with a 3.95 cumulative GPA in mechanical engineering. She made the dean's list eight semesters, attaining a 4.0 average six semesters.

The former Saluki plans to attend Penn

State in search of a master's degree in mechanical engineering. Berksoy is SIUC's career singles victory leader with 120 wins.

MEN'S SWIMMING

The men's swim team signed heralded Texas prep Mike Mayer for next year. Mayer's top prep time in the 50-yard freestyle was 20.7 seconds and 45.5 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle.

Mayer will quickly help the Saluki men's swim team as the best time in the 100-yard freestyle last year was 44.9 seconds by Jeff Clark.

Men's swim coach Rick Walker is looking forward to the addition of Mayer to the team.

"He has a tremendous amount of potential and he brings a strong academic background," Walker said.

The Holton, Texas standout was recruited by Louisiana State, Iowa State and Texas the plans to major in biology at SIUC.

In other swimming news, coach Walker received Illinois Swimming Association Coach of the Year honors in May.

Walker led the men's team to their fourth straight Missouri Valley Conference championship. The team also finished second at the National Independent College Championships.

The voting for the prestigious award finished in a unique three-way tie. Walker shared the honor with Jerry Chamber of Western Illinois and Bob Grosseth of Northwestern.

Walker was surprised to win the award because it usually goes to Northwestern because of their Big Ten status.

"Anytime you get a Coach of the Year award, it's generally a reflection of the team, not the coach," Walker said.

The swim team received more good news when Walker said assistant coach Jeff Goetz was named to coach at the National Team Camp at the ARCO training center in San Diego.

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to
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the
people
of



CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUÉ

JULY-AUGUST, 1998

City of Carbondale

www.ci.carbondale.il.us

REVOLVING LOAN FUND FOR BUSINESS

As a result of the receipt of Community Development Assistance Program grants from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the City of Carbondale has available a revolving loan fund which can be used for the establishment or expansion of businesses within the City of Carbondale. When the City makes a loan from the CDAP Revolving

Loan Fund (RLF), it must do so in conformity with Federal and State laws and regulations. Loans may be made to for-profit or not-for-profit businesses for fixed assets including land, buildings, machinery and equipment (including new construction or renovation of facilities) and to provide working capital. Financing from individuals, financial institutions and/or other public sources must account for at least one-half of the project's funding. Investments made into the business prior to the approval of the RLF loan are not counted toward the private or other public financing requirement.

The purpose of the loan program is to create jobs for low and moderate income persons. At least one job must be created for each \$10,000 of RLF funds invested in a project. Also at least 51% of all jobs created or retained as a result of a RLF loan must go to low or moderate income persons.

The City has prepared a standard loan application form. This form is to be completed and the required attachments prepared. Persons interested in applying for a RLF loan are encouraged to contact Community Services Director Donald Monty at City Hall (200 S. Illinois Ave., (549-5302) to receive additional information and a loan application. Once the application is submitted, it will be reviewed by City staff and the Loan and Grant Review Board, and a decision will be made on whether or not the loan can be approved.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

If you want to purchase a home in the City of Carbondale, the City may be able to help you. The City has worked with the Illinois Housing Development Authority to provide Mortgage Credit Certificates and lower interest loans from Mortgage Revenue Bonds. Both techniques make housing for "first time" homebuyers more affordable. To qualify, your income must meet certain limits set by the Federal government. Also, the home purchase price can't exceed certain limits. If you are interested in pursuing one of these two programs to make purchasing a home in the City more affordable, contact a local lending institution and ask about the MCC or MRB program. You can also ask local realtors about these programs.



SUBSIDIZED CHILD CARE AVAILABLE FOR WORKING PARENTS

The Illinois Department of Human Services is administering a program to provide child care support for working families. There is an emphasis on providing subsidies for child care for working parents. Under certain circumstances, persons in training programs may also qualify for subsidized child care. If the child is to be eligible for subsidized care, the parent(s) must also meet an income eligibility test based on the size of the family. Based on family size and income, the State requires the parents to pay a co-payment for the child care. An example would be a family of four persons with two children enrolled for full-time day care. If the family had \$9,000 per year in income, the co-payment would total \$7.00 per week for both children. If the same family had \$20,000 per year income, the co-payment would total \$34.00 per week for both children.

There are now spaces available for enrolling new children at the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center operated by the City of Carbondale for this subsidized child care program. Parents interested in enrolling their children should contact the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center at 441 East Willow Street or by calling 457-3302.



Brandon Rushing of Desoto on raft in water
Aaron Millenbine of Desoto is given a push by Kim Cerutti of Carbondale
At left is Susan White of St. Louis, Missouri



COME JOIN US AT BEAUTIFUL POPLAR CAMP BEACH

The City's swimming beach on Cedar Lake opened Friday, May 22, 1998 and will remain open thru Labor Day. 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 or 549-5302.

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 regular scheduled day the beach will be open is Sunday, August 23. The beach will be closed August 24, 25, 26, 27, 28; and will open for the last time August 29, 30 and 31, 1998.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

Preservation News	Page 2
National Night Out	Page 2
Retired Employees	Page 2
Council Comments	Page 3
Employee Spotlight	Page 3
Upcoming Events	Page 4
Critter Corner	Page 4
Don Dalessio Award	Page 4



Preservation News...

Improvements to the Carbondale Town Square Preserve the City's Railroad History

Submitted By: Carbondale Preservation Commission

In planning the town, Carbondale Founder Daniel Harmon Brush used a symmetrical railroad plan. This arrangement created two business streets, now known as Illinois and Washington Streets, which paralleled the railroad tracks. Commercial buildings were constructed along these streets, while the Town Square was reserved for passenger and freight depots and other facilities essential to the railroad's operation.

The railroad right-of-way in the Town Square was purchased by the City in 1990. The improvements to the Town Square have been guided by the Downtown Development Plan, 1990-2000 also completed in 1990. The plan recommended that the Town Square should be redeveloped with open space and plantings.

The northeast quadrant was completed first and includes the fountain originally erected by the railroad around 1900. The fountain was restored and returned to the Square in 1992. The focal point of the northwest quadrant includes the Town Square Pavilion. The pavilion was assembled using the hand-hewn posts, beams and rafters from the first freight and passenger depot built by Brush in 1854. The southwest quadrant contains many reminders of the railroad industry's influence on the community including the restored 1903 Passenger Depot, the railroad worker statue and the ICR caboose.

Station Carbondale, Inc. was responsible for erecting the statue and restoring the caboose which has been placed next to the 1903 Passenger Depot. The organization sold over 370 commemorative bricks to pay for the statue and to form a plaza around the statue.

Carbondale Main Street volunteers, under the direction of the Design Committee, have spent many hours planting and caring for the landscaping within the Town Square. The Design Committee also gives guidance to the City on other public improvements which have been added including the period lighting, planters, and other streetscape fixtures.

More information about the City's railroad history and the history of the Town Square is forthcoming as the Commission has completed fundraising to install ten plaques which include historic photos of the Town Square along with interpretive text. The plaques will be installed around the Square later this summer. The Commission would like to thank the following plaque sponsors:

- STATION CARBONDALE, INC.
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
- ROTARY CLUB OF CARBONDALE
- CARBONDALE LIONS CLUB
- AMERICAN RESOURCES GROUP LTD.
- CARBONDALE NOON KIWANIS CLUB
- DR. AND MRS. BRIAN G. MCELHENY
- MARSHA RYAN, MD
- BARRETT, TWOMEY, MORRIS, BROOM & HUGHES
- CARBONDALE MAIN STREET
- TABLESCAPES

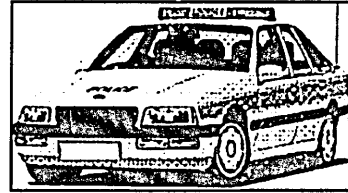
Thanks to several community organizations and many volunteers, Carbondale's railroad history is being preserved. To learn about how the industry impacted the development of Carbondale, spend some time at the Town Square.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Join The Fight Against Crime

Once again this August, Carbondale citizens will "give neighborhood crime and drugs a going away party" at this year's National Night Out celebration. Carbondale Police invite everyone to join in the festivities.

This year's National Night Out will be held on Tuesday, August 4, from 6-9 p.m. at Turley Park. The Police Department, Fire Department and Jackson County Ambulance service will have vehicles to tour at the park.

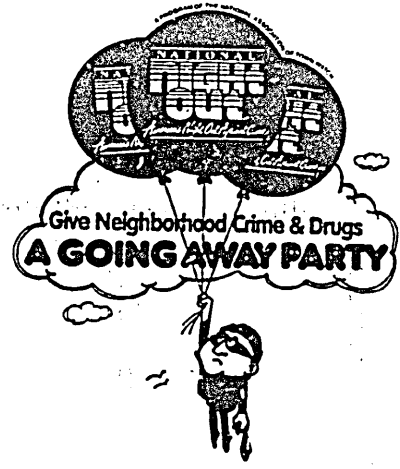


McGruff the Crime Dog and Sparky the Fire Dog will make special appearances. National Night Out will include music, games for the kids and for twentyfive cents you can purchase a pepsi or a hot-dog; all the proceeds go directly to

D.A.R.E. Everyone in attendance will be included in the drawings, for door prizes, throughout the night.

National Night Out is designed to: Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; Strengthen police-community relations; Generate participation in local anti-crime efforts; and Send a message to criminals, letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Join us as we give neighborhood crime and drugs a going away party at Turley Park, August 4th.



THREE CITY EMPLOYEES RETIRE

Three City employees with a combined total of 66 years employment with the City recently retired. Each of these employees played an important role in the delivery of services to the citizens of Carbondale.



Harry Threlkeld retired after working twenty-five years in the Fire Department. Harry started as a firefighter and was promoted to Captain in 1982. In 1991 he was again promoted, this time to Assistant Fire Chief. As Assistant Chief, Harry was the supervisor in charge of his shift. When fire calls came in, Harry was responsible for managing the Fire Department's response.

Luke Halliday served the City for eighteen years in the Maintenance and Environmental Services Department as Administrative Assistant. In his position he was responsible for coordinating much of the day to day activity in the City's refuse and recycling operations. Many citizens talked with Luke on the phone. Luke answered many phone calls from citizens wanting to schedule the collection of landscape waste. He also received citizen calls about streets needing repair, broken traffic signals, plugged up storm sewers, City trees needing trimming, etc.



Rose Laster worked for the City twenty-three years at the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center. Rose's title was Support Services Assistant. Rose was among the first persons hired when the Church Women United started a day care center in 1966. She stayed with the program when its operations were assumed by the City in 1975. Altogether Rose devoted nearly 32 years to caring for thousands of children at the day care center. Rose did much of the paperwork associated with the program, scheduled workers, looked over the kitchen, and filled in as coordinator of the Center when the coordinator was away.

All three employees are examples of dedicated public servants who spent much of their lives providing services to residents of Carbondale. None of them was in the public spotlight, but each played a critical role in the delivery of City services. The City government will miss all three.

TIRED OF WRITING THAT WATER AND SEWER CHECK EACH MONTH?

Now you can have your Carbondale Water and Sewer bill automatically debited from your checking or savings account.

All you have to do is bring a deposit slip to the Water Office and sign an authorization form.

During the next billing cycle you will receive a statement showing your water consumption and the amount to be debited from your account on the due date of the bill.

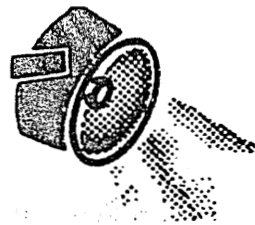
For more information contact the Water Office at 549-5302

BLOOD DRIVE AT CARBONDALE CIVIC CENTER WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive at the north end of the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 South Illinois Avenue, in Carbondale from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 29. A drink and snack will be available after donating blood.

Blood is in extremely short supply during the summer months and all blood types are needed. Persons are eligible to be a donor if 16 years of age or older but parental consent until they are 17 years old. There is no upper age limit to donate blood; however donors must weigh at least 110 pounds. If you have questions about whether you are eligible to donate blood you may contact Vivian Ugent at 457-5258 or stop in and check with the nurses at the blood drive.

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



COUNCIL COMMENTS

Maggie Flanagan

I want to thank everyone for their kind support during the past winter and spring. My mother, Mary Rose Needham Flanagan, passed on from this world on April 30th at the age of 84. Mother was here just last year for my investiture to a second term to your City Council. She truly enjoyed the fanfare as well as many of the amenities like the "Music on Main" evening concerts that Carbondale offers. She understood why I chose to live in Carbondale and heartily agreed that I made a wise choice many years ago. The guidance she rendered me throughout my life is irreplaceable. Now, those lessons will be the framework I will use to guide myself as well as those who seek my guidance. I am grateful that she was there for me for so many years and for all she gave to me.



Having been gone so much over the past two seasons has given me a new perspective as well as a renewed commitment to the work I love. That work includes being part of the Carbondale City Council...a very important job. It includes encouraging, supporting and furthering the efforts of many people and their projects, which contribute to our unique quality of life.

Let me give you an update of just some of those important activities. I will start with some very good news! For many months a group of citizens have been seeking to create a Teen Center for our youth. Living in the midst of teen culture (my daughter being 16) I know that such a center has to be compelling to bring in the youth. A tireless group has been quietly chipping away at putting the pieces together to create the best Teen Center ever. A non-profit corporation has been formed to serve as the governing body. The group has identified possible sites, and has been pulling together commitments of financial support, contributions of time, equipment and services to be offered, as well as the long-term management and staffing of a site. All the pieces are in place except closing a deal on a site. The biggest news however is the award of a \$230,000 from the Department of Human Services to the Adolescent Health Center for a "Teen Reach Program". This grant will make it possible to provide extended services and programming to our youth. Needless to say the group is extremely excited and now convinced that we can provide first rate programming. This financial commitment from the State of Illinois will surely make it even more comfortable to generate dollars and other contributions from the already committed private and local public sectors. This is a true public/private partnership built on the desire of so many citizens and the work of a group of committed people. As I have seen time and time again in this city, dreams do turn into reality.

So, congratulations to the core movers and shakers who keep pushing the Teen Center agenda forward! To Georgia Wessel, the spirit and drive behind the project; to Tess Ford and her amazing staff who completed the grant application to the Illinois Department of Human Services; to Kelly Cichy, Walter Matthews, Delores Albritton, Bob McGlinn, John Cherry and Woody Thorn who have shown on going support and effort by constantly "being there". It is a wonderful feeling to stand with such a group. This is a great Carbondale story, and a true community wide effort.

There are other movers and shaker groups in our community who deserve acknowledgement for their contributions to the quality of life here in Carbondale. I can only recognize just some of them here. Everyone can see the work of the Station Carbondale folks creating the Railroad Conductor monument downtown. They have been tireless in providing opportunities for Carbondale residence and visitors to get a feel for our Railroad Heritage. Main Street keeps moving along providing entertainment (Brown Bag Concerts - noon on Wednesday throughout the summer and Movies on Main) and activities (Founders Day Celebrations on July 4th) along with design improvements. Beautiful flowers are everywhere! Don't forget to put the 2nd Annual First Cellular's Main Street Pig Out on your calendars for September 18th and 19th. It promises to be even better than last year! Carbondale Community Arts (CCA) will host Arts In Celebration once again beginning with September Night on the 25th of September at the Town Square Pavilion with the Whad 'ya Know Jazz Trio providing the entertainment for this seasonal event which is cosponsored by Main Street. And then CCA will host the fantastic Arts in Celebration October Days festivities on October 3rd and 4th at Evergreen Park. Michael Feldman's Whad 'ya Know Radio Show will be aired with a live audience on Saturday, November 26th at SIU's Shryock Auditorium. We are a busy city!

The Art of Table Design display held on June 6th was another unique event held in our downtown at the offices of White and Borgognoni. The display was sponsored by the John A. Logan Museum in Murphysboro to benefit the Logan Museum and Carbondale's Preservation Commission's Town Square Walking Tour, an interpretive walk around the Town Square accented by pictures of the buildings that surround the square. Pictures of the old buildings will be placed in such a manner that we can see the changes between the old and new. The Street Machine Nationals have visited downtown again! We are proud hosts to such a group. They add zest and even more uniqueness to our downtown summer offerings.

The Gardendale Gardeners have also been at it this summer. The magic touch of a group of community gardeners has added a special dimension of color and substance to small spaces around town. Drive by the Eurma C. Hayes Community Center for a fine example of their work. Also check out the United Campus Ministries building on Grand and South Illinois Avenue, Good Samaritan House on Hester Street and New Zion Church on Robert Stalls Avenue and Willow Street and spectacular Sufi Park on North Springer for more examples. More and more people are becoming interested in furthering the beautification of Carbondale through the comradery of community gardening.

There is cause to feel more positive as we look over Carbondale's retail landscape. University Mall is under the new management of ERE Yarmouth Retail, Inc. They are a professional and dedicated team committed to creating the right market mix to serve this region. The unfortunate news about Montgomery Ward being among the many MW stores nation wide that will close did shadow the news of the fresh energy being pumped into our University Mall. Retail is changing nation wide. It is not a situation experienced by Carbondale alone. The market changes. Adjusting to the market is the key to our Mall being a success. I believe that this new management team, supported by the steady hand of University Mall manager, Debbie Tippall, and using a very definitive strategic plan, will maintain and strengthen University Mall as a regional retail center, building the right retail mix to serve our southern Illinois market.

Summer is a wonderful time to sit back on the front porch, say hi to your neighbors and keep in mind what a wonderful city we have. I love coming home to the landmarks that make Carbondale comfortable. There are always areas to improve and we are a city on the move. We are part of a city that changes, grows and struggles. Sometimes there are challenges but we keep moving. And just like in families there are disagreements at times but we celebrate together.

That's why I live, work and serve in Carbondale. Thanks for being my home!



Karen Sweiger-Veil has transferred from Assistant Clerk for Human Resources/Finance to Secretary for the Civic Center.



Mark Tichner has gone from a part-time to a full-time Telecommunicator.



Sharon Simmons is the new Receptionist for the City.



Dexter Johnson has also moved from a part-time to a full-time position as a Facility Event Support Worker 111 for the Civic Center.



Dana MacCrimmon is now a Firefighter for the Fire Department.



Marilyn Hisgen has been transferred from her position as Secretary in Engineering to Administrative Assistant for Maintenance and Environmental Services.



Christine O'Dell has transferred from the Receptionist position to Secretary for Community



John Michalesko has been promoted to Assistant Fire Chief.



Kathy Johnson has transferred from Assistant Clerk for Finance/Human Resources and is now working as the Secretary for the Fire Department.



Chad Morgenthaler has been promoted to Fire Captain.



Jeff Lanier is now a Plant Operator at Central Lab after his transfer from the Water Treatment Plant.



Scott Crow is a new part-time Facility Event Support Worker 1.

Jason Griffin was hired as a new Facility Event Support Worker 1 for the Civic Center.

Gary Betts has transferred to Plant Operator at the Water Treatment Plant. He was previously a Boardrunner for the Water Department.

Glenn Messer has transferred from his position as a Utility Maintenance person for Water Distribution to the job of Boardrunner for the Water Department.

Jeff Crowell is now a Utility Maintenance Person in Water Distribution. He did work in the Sewer Collection Department.

Susie Toliver has been hired as the Victim's Service Advocate for the Police Department.

Billie Adkins is the new Secretary for the Engineering Department.

UPCOMING EVENTS

July

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Wednesday 1st & 15th	*Planning Commission Televised, GOVT-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Weds - 1st	Downtown Steering Committee	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Weds - 2nd	*Liquor Advisory Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Tuesday 7th & 28th	City Council Meetings Televised, GOVT-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	
Weds - 8th	Carbondale Library Board	405 West Main Street	4:30 pm
Mon - 13th	Park District Board Televised, GOVT-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Mon - 20th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or cancelled if they have no business to conduct. The Partnership For Disability Issues and the Citizens Advisory Committee Meetings will be announced on GOVT-16. The Energy Advisory Commission is now meeting on a Quarterly Basis. City Hall will be closed on Friday, July 3 in observance of the Independence Day Holiday.

August

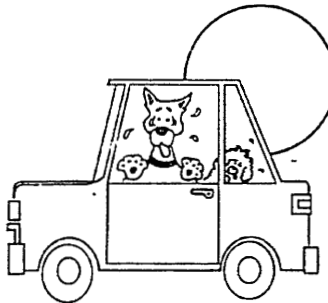
DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Wed-5th	Downtown Steering Committee	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Wednesday 6th & 19th	*Planning Commission Televised, GOVT-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Thur-6th	*Liquor Advisory Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Mon- 7th	Park District Board Televised, GOVT-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wed-12th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main Street	4:30 pm
Mon-17th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Tues-18th	City Council Meeting Televised, GOVT-16	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm

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

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

*** How Long Will You Be Gone? ***



Even ten minutes could be too long for a pet left in the car on a hot day. By then, the

temperature inside the car could reach 160 degrees. That's hot enough to cause a dog to suffer heat stroke. Within moments, it could sustain permanent brain damage. If emergency care is not given, your pet could die!

The short stop you plan to make at the store could stretch to 15 minutes or more before you know it. Your mistake could cost your dog its life. Leaving the windows cracked won't cool the car enough to protect your pet. Of course, your dog would like to go with you everywhere, but when the weather turns warm, better park your pet at home.

A NEW MANAGER FOR THE HUMANE SHELTER!

Stacey Garcia is the new shelter manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois. Stacey was the

animal care supervisor at the Humane Society of Southeast Missouri in Cape Girardeau and has a bachelor of science degree in animal health technology from Murray State University. She is certified by the National Board of Veterinary Technicians, the Missouri Board of Veterinary Technicians and by the Humane Society of the United States. Ms. Garcia is working with Elisa Kirkpatrick, DVM who has been on staff as a consulting veterinarian since January.

One of their goals is to work on the problem of overpopulation of dogs and cats. The Pennies for Pets program, instituted a year ago subsidizes half of the cost of neutering dogs and cats. The surgery is performed by 12 veterinarians who are in the "Pennies for Pets" program. If you pay the Shelter \$35.00, you may get your pet neutered at any participating veterinarian. For information, call the Shelter at 457-2362. Contributions may be sent to Pennies for Pets, P.O. Box 291, Carbondale, IL 62903.

Go visit the Humane Shelter located on New Route 13, Murphysboro and visit the pets. Group tours are always welcome.

DID YOU KNOW?

City of Carbondale

200 South Illinois Avenue
Carbondale, IL 62902
Telephone: 618-549-5302
Fax: 618-457-3283

Amount of Fluid Lost Due To Small Leakage

Water Leakage Chart

Size of Hole	Gallons / Hour
1/32"	10.02
1/16"	40.08
1/8"	160.32
1/4"	641.28

One Drop Per Second		1 Minute Loss = 1.72 Gallons 1 Hour Loss = 103.68 Gallons 1 Day Loss = 2488.32 Gallons 1 Week Loss = 17418.24 Gallons 1 Month Loss = 74755.20 Gallons
Two Drop Per Second		1 Minute Loss = 3.44 Gallons 1 Hour Loss = 207.36 Gallons 1 Day Loss = 4976.64 Gallons 1 Week Loss = 34836.48 Gallons 1 Month Loss = 149510.40 Gallons
Drops to Stream		1 Minute Loss = 2 Chunks 1 Hour Loss = 12 Gallons 1 Day Loss = 288 Gallons 1 Week Loss = 2016 Gallons 1 Month Loss = 8640 Gallons
1/16" Stream		1 Minute Loss = 7.72 Gallons 1 Hour Loss = 463.20 Gallons 1 Day Loss = 11116.80 Gallons 1 Week Loss = 77817.60 Gallons 1 Month Loss = 330465.60 Gallons
1/8" Stream		1 Minute Loss = 15.44 Gallons 1 Hour Loss = 926.40 Gallons 1 Day Loss = 22233.60 Gallons 1 Week Loss = 155635.20 Gallons 1 Month Loss = 660460.80 Gallons
3/16" Stream		1 Minute Loss = 23.16 Gallons 1 Hour Loss = 1389.60 Gallons 1 Day Loss = 33350.40 Gallons 1 Week Loss = 233452.80 Gallons 1 Month Loss = 988209.60 Gallons
1/4" Stream		1 Minute Loss = 30.88 Gallons 1 Hour Loss = 1852.80 Gallons 1 Day Loss = 44467.20 Gallons 1 Week Loss = 311270.40 Gallons 1 Month Loss = 1285084.80 Gallons



Don Dalessio Barrier Elimination Award On Tuesday May 5, 1998 the Partnership For Disability Issues presented Mr. Joe Smith, Manager of the Carbondale Walgreen store the Don Dalessio Barrier Elimination Award recognizing the stores extra efforts to increase service and accessibility to customers with disability. Paulette Subka, president of the Partnership said this is the first year for the award of the traveling trophy and she looks forward to seeing the twenty year plaque becoming filled with names of more businesses that make the extra efforts and commitment that Walgreen has. Mayor Neil Dillard and members of the Partnership participated in the presentation. Persons wishing to join the Partnership for Disability Issues should contact Cleveland Matthews at City Hall by calling 549-5302 Extension 227. The fee for joining is \$1.00.



CITY OF CARBONDALE
200 S. Illinois Ave.
P.O. Box 2047
Carbondale, IL 62902-2047
618/549-5302

Neil Dillard, Mayor
Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
Michael Neill, Councilman
Larry Briggs, Councilman
John Budzick, Councilman

Jeffrey W. Doherty, City Manager

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