Sunset:
Pat McGee takes the Shroyck steps at 7 p.m.

Time, trouble, toil, and sweat

New drug bill tied to financial aid

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

June 9, 1998

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 Steudel, 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)," Steudel said. "We are obligated to abide by the law."

Steudel 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 they are arrested for drug trafficking or convicted of drug possession.

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 will lose financial aid. 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

Med school changes cadaver policy as act of reverence

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

SHARON GRIFFITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIU School of Medicine changed its longstanding policy of cutting the limbs of cadavers in order to fit them into wardrobe boxes after concerns had been raised that the procedure was unethical or inappropriate.

Under the procedure directed cadavers were separated to fit into the boxes and then shipped to a Chicago facility for cremation.

The procedure came after the University of Chicago implemented a policy of not allowing school personnel to handle cadavers.

The School of Medicine and Protovis Carl Getto, announced the change Wednesday.

"We have revised the manner in which the work is done by a student that pertains to our anatomy laboratory operations.

We have decided that in the future so-
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THE EXPIRY DATE IS 21 APRIL 2019.
Classes at shop allow people to explore their creative side.

LISA SHARP
STUDENT APPRENTICE EDITOR

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

"I can take classes here without the stress of being a student," she said.

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 want to learn new skills or expand their knowledge.

The Craft Shop is open to anyone who enjoys doing what they love to do. The environment is different from other stores, providing a unique experience for those who enjoy doing what they love to do.

The Craft Shop offers a wide variety of services, including classes in pottery, woodworking, stained glass, and silver smithing. The shop also offers framing, matting, and soldering services.

The Craft Shop Coordinator, Ron Dunkel, said the shop provides a different way for students to learn new skills.

"We are looking for an alternative to teaching," he said. "There are other people who enjoy doing what I love to do."
Argerstinger has a big load to carry

Jo Ann Argerstinger, 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 understanding and developing relations, Argerstinger must be able to act. This may be her first year as chancellor, but she should not hold back.

Argerstinger 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 Argerstinger should make sure that student priorities take center stage in all of her actions. 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 rely on their feedback.

Although the students take the top of the list, faculty are also important. Argerstinger 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 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 needs to 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. Argerstinger should continue what Beggs started by concentrating on programs that will increase enrollment.

Overall it is extremely important that Chancellor Argerstinger 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 Argerstinger will exercise her full chancellor's dedication to make SIUC the best that it can be.

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

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247.

Communications.

Building letters should be representative and should not be limited to 250 words. Students must identify themselves by name and major, faculty members by rank and department. No-academic, non-political, non-personal, non-advertising, non-journalism, non-writing issues for which opinion or argument is not presented. Letters of membership cannot be made public.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you after reading the article on the Vanishing Point. I felt that the article was not only a bad representation of the movie "The Vanishing Point" but also a bad representation of California. While the movie did deal with the social and political issues of that time, it was not meant to be taken as a political statement.

I believe that the article was written with the intention of creating a negative image of the state, which is not fair or accurate. The movie was a realistic portrayal of the time period and the issues that were being faced by the people. It was not meant to be a call for revolution, but rather a commentary on the difficulties that were being faced by the state.

I would like to see more articles that accurately represent California and its people, rather than trying to create a negative image of the state. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

[Name]

New movement in society teaches self-respect to women

Dear Editor,

In the world today, advancements come in various forms. There are billboards for restaurants, posters for music artists, commercials for clothing stores, and even mobile-Flash advertising such as W.A.S. and W.O.A. W.A.S. appears in society today representing the New Original Woman. A woman who W.A.S., Wild Sexing, Sex Area, wild by the power of All-Mighty God, a new woman is being made from the degradation and indecency of this world.

In today's sick-soul society, W.A.S. has become the means for many women. Women who follow the trends of W.A.S. W.O.A. wild, and W.O.A. W.O.A. are power of All-Mighty God, a new woman is being made from the degradation and indecency of this world.

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The beauty of N.O.W. is not displayed like a girl of fifteen on a soap for the handsome Wid- ler. Appearing in the public, "just out for ourselves*, for the whole world to see. The beauty of N.O.W. is being tarnished in society. One woman, one name, one W.O.A. W.A.S. clothing covers her for the purpose of heavenly establishment. It is for the purpose of adver- tising Walking Sex, promoting the earthly flesh through the use of wearing a W.O.A. The W.O.A. is seen, because she got rid of what W.A.S. The W.O.A. is learning from the knowledge of himself and God, and this is correcting what W.A.S. No longer W.O.A. W.O.A. and drunks and dandies, a child of W.O.A., is a woman of spirit and intelligence, who no longer fees the deploration of a conflict of man. The New Original Woman knows the truth about self and the truth about God. N.O.W. is time to stop away from both what W.A.S. and W.O.A.

As the tall figures on the white beaches of Hollywood, the spirit is being tilted into self under- standing, by an All-Wise God, W.A.S. is in need but all she seems to attract is drugs and thus, it's TIME to step away from what W.A.S.(Walking Sex and Build) and R.B.W. 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.

Pete Sampras was the definition of heartbreak. After battling his injuries and physical challenges, he found himself in a position to challenge and potentially outmatch the legendary Pete Sampras. However, the story of Pete Sampras was not simply about his physical abilities, but rather about his determination and resilience.

The worst thing about the videos had to be that it gave birth to the W.A.S. movement. This movement, which was founded by former SIU students, quickly gained momentum and became a force to be reckoned with.

The movie was deeper than the average Hong Kong gangsta flick. It was a commentary on the social and political issues of that time, and it was a call for revolution. It was a movie that was meant to be seen by all, and it was a movie that was meant to be heard.

I hope that Jo Ann Argerstinger will continue to 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 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 needs to be made to listen to all sides and keep everyone informed.

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[Name]
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, he enters a famous European brew and takes a sip. The photographer raises his camera; Slosberg, the Pete of Pete’s Wicked Ale, immediately shakes 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 taking over Slosberg’s life. His bar-buddy personality. He had to work his way into 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 causes oxidation. While light-stuck beer is skanky, an oxidized beer loses all individual flavor and ends up tasting like wet cardboard. In his new book, “Beer for Pete’s Sake” (Silva/Brewers Publications, 1998), Slosberg suggests an experiment to teach yourself what carbonated beer tastes like. It takes two weeks and involves yogurt, nine bottles of beer and comparison tasting.

Oh, no 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 testament to the beer mania that has taken over Slosberg’s life.

“Which is somewhat to his surprise,” he says. “I never liked beer until I was 29, when I made my first batch.”

It came to Slosberg to make his own successful beer company. The facts of his life together are a practiced, and somewhat jaundiced, bar-buddy personality. He had to work his way into the skunkable fraction of the hops, which is why some beers are even marketed in clear glass. Brown glass filters this wavelength out, but green glass doesn’t.

With The Back To Campus Edition of The Daily Egyptian!

Back To Campus Deadline is July 13!

EGYPTIAN

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Dr. Dolittle (PG-13)

1:20 3:30 5:40 7:50

The Truman Show (PG)

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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 the 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贩 rchandise display area and park offices.

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

**Cadavers**

continued from page 1

student workers will work with cadavers or dalmation anatomical remains. Further, we no longer physically alter anatomical remains and only use large pads 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, 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 cemetary 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 to save money. Raeber also announced in his statement that the ashes of cadavers will continue to be interred in a cemetary mausoleum as an act of reverence.

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Lifeguard Matt Engbring, 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 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 Bodo

Gus says:
It's a bummer.
I have a prescription man.

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Braives ace is king of diamond

SPORTING NEWS

DENVER — In the 1934 All-Star Game, Carl Hubbell struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, and at least three other stars to guarantee his 300 victories; he had 222 at the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, passing the record that temporarily made him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball history.

The Blue Jays are agreed to a complicated multi-year option which kicks in if Clemens pitches a total of 360 innings in the first two years of the contract — with at least 190 innings in 2000 and 210 in 2001 — worth $3.99 million, plus $200,000 for each inning pitched over 55. He already has satisfied the 360-inning requirement and seems likely to pitch until at least 41 to reach baseball's signature pitching accomplishment of 3,000 strikeouts when he makes his 55th start in a Toronto uniform later this month.

Clemens continues to pitch the way he has through the first 112 sessions of that contest, the $3.5 million allure that the Jays would have to pay him in 2000 will be a huge bargain. He already has 30 victories with Toronto and should finish the season with about 300 career wins.

The question is, does he have enough time left to go for 300? If the Rotation, 9-6 season, this will turn 36 on August 4. Good health permitting, he probably would have to pitch until at least 41 to reach baseball’s signature pitching accomplishment of 3,000 strikeouts. Rogers nearby record of 300 victories; he had 222 at the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, passing the record that temporarily made him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball history.

Sports doctor found no damage in Williams’ knee

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The question is, does he have enough time left to go for 300? If the Rotation, 9-6 season, this will turn 36 on August 4. Good health permitting, he probably would have to pitch until at least 41 to reach baseball’s signature pitching accomplishment of 3,000 strikeouts. Rogers nearby record of 300 victories; he had 222 at the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, passing the record that temporarily made him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball history.

Sports doctor found no damage in Williams’ knee

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**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, Astrid Amaya, Sean Bergman, Colleen Holloway, Julie Illner and Teri Merick—will be added to the SIUC Hall of Fame which already includes 177 on its list of previous star athletes, coaches and administrators.

The group will be inducted into SIU’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 SIU follows:

**AMAYA—a four-year letterwinner (1977-1980) during which time SIUC won 63 of 110 games... started 100 games... ranked 19th among all-time scorers... holds SIUC record for career assists with 461... averaged 7.8, 12.0, 16.3, 16.7 ppg during four seasons... 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... SIUC’s third all-time leading scorer with 1,364... is SIUC’s second all-time leading scorer... played in all 137... was named to the MVC’s first team three years in a row... was on the MVC’s all-tourney team twice and MVC’s “player of the year” in 1992.**

**BERGMAN—a three-year letterwinner... played in 1989-91... is SIUC’s second leading scorer all-time with 1,225... had three seasons with .500 or more wins.**

**HOLLOWAY—earned four letters in softball (1990-1993)... was named first team GTE academic all-American three times... was twice named first team all-Midwest region... was first team all-MVC in 1993... 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 Mid-American regional title winner and two teams earned trips to national tournaments... had three seasons with 20 or more wins.**

**MERICKEL—lentered in four sports (1969-73) at SIUC... gold was considered h-v best sport as the natural numbers of participating athletes meet four times... averaged 91.3 strokes per round as a senior... tied for second in the MVC Championship... 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.**

---

**Tennis and Swimming Update**

**Bobby Narang**

**Women’s Tennis**

S teady tennis player Sarah Berksoy recently was named to the first-team GTE Academic All-League All-American Team. The senior was part of a 16-member team comprised of athletes from tennis, golf, crew, basketball, 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 in 1998, which included a 4-0 record in MVC last year. Berksoy graduated in May with a 3.5 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 Pennsylvania State in search of a master’s degree in mechanical engineering. Berksoy is SIUC career singles victory leader with 120 wins.

**Men’s Swimming**

The men’s swim team signed herald Texas prep Mike Mayer for next year. Mayer’s top prep time in the 50-yard freestyle was 20.7 seconds and 45.3 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. Mayer will provide a solid piece to the restoration of the program at SIUC.

**Saluki Sports**

**Spotlight**

**Huston=dataerris -Ramon Stakum**

**Tennis Update**

The Saluki volleyball player Laura Pigg, a senior from Michigan City, Ind., bumps the ball during a home match against Austin Peay University in DeVos 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. Berkellink Jr.

**Daily Egyptian reporter**

Volleyball Saluki style is right around the corner and eighty-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 No. 2 part of the season along with junior Marissa Kissock. Members of last year’s team Emily Wirth and Erika Holliday also fell to the injury bug last season.

The Salukis will look to improve on their 13-5 overall record, which included 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. If Saluki’s the MVC going to start from top to bottom, then but you have teams like Illinois State and Northern Iowa who are going to be the next 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 Pigg and Monique Galvin. And although Pigg 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’s going to have to come in and get to know our system."

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

"Whether we go the junior college route or..."
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 fund 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.

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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 family had $30,000 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 Eunna 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 Eunna C. Hayes Child Care Center at 441 East Willow Street or by calling 457-3392.

COME JOIN US AT BEAUTIFUL POPULAR 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. Popular Camp Beach’s sandy waterfront leads to a swim and play area, an area for rafts and floats, and a “play” area. 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 Popular Camp Road until you reach Popular 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.
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.

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.

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, and also completed in 1990. The plan recommends 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 northeast quadrant includes the Town Square Pavilion. The pavilion was assembled using the handmade plans, 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. is responsible for erecting the statue and restoring the caboose which has already 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. MCELHINNY
- 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.

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 457-5238 or stop in and check with the nurses at the blood drive.

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 twenty-five 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.

OUT SMART CRIME

TABLESCAPES
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 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 throughout my life is irreplaceable. Now, those lessons will be the framework I will use to guide myself as well as seek her 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 $220,000 from the Department of Human Services to the Adolescent Health Center. 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 Arkansas City 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 see such a group. This is a great Carbondale story, and a true community wide effort.

There are other movers and shakers 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 wide range of the State Carbondale folks creating the Railroad Heritage Main Street. 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 at the Art Center. The Art Center’s Fall Festival with the Whad’ya Know Radio Show will provide 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 SUV’s Shyrock 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 buildings that are accepted the squares. 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 Earna 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, and New Zion Church on Robert Stalls Avenue and Willow Street and spectacular Sufi Park on North Springfield for more examples. More and more people are becoming interested in furthering the beautification of Carbondale through the comradesy 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 Yarns mall 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 closed is the exception to the rule. Also moving into the space, once Montgomery Ward occupied, is a Thai restaurant that will bring the area a new flavor. Now that Carbondale now has a movie on every block, we have to think about what will make these shows that much better. One addition that may be the perfect complement is The Art of Table Design display held on June 6th. This display, sponsored by the John A. Logan Museum in Murphysboro, will provide a unique experience for those who appreciate art and design.

There are many other positive developments happening in Carbondale. The City Council is working hard to ensure that Carbondale remains a vibrant and attractive place to live and work. From new businesses opening to ongoing improvements to existing ones, Carbondale is on the move. Please support our local businesses and keep Carbondale beautiful!
UPCOMING EVENTS

July

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<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Planning Commission</td>
<td>Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois</td>
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<td>1st &amp; 16th</td>
<td>Downtown Stereo Committee</td>
<td>Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois</td>
<td>4:00 pm</td>
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<td>Liquor Advisory Board</td>
<td>Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois</td>
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<td>City Council Meetings</td>
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<td>7th &amp; 16th</td>
<td>Cargo Board</td>
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<td>Mon - 16th</td>
<td>Park District Board</td>
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<td>Mon - 26th</td>
<td>Preservation Commission</td>
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August

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<td>Downtown Stereo Committee</td>
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<td>Tues -28th</td>
<td>City Council Meeting</td>
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**DO YOU KNOW?**

**City of Carbondale**

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

**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 Elissa Kirkpatrick, DVM who has been on staff as a consulting veterinarian since January.

One of her goals is to work on the problem of overpopulation of dogs and cats. The Pennis 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 "Pennis for Pets" program. If you pay the Shelter $35.00, you may get your dog neutered at any participating veterinarian. For information, call the Shelter at 457-2362. Contributions may be sent to Pennis for Pets, P.O. Box 391, Carbondale, IL 62903.

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

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**Amount of Fluid Lost Due To Small Leakage**

**Water Leakage Chart**

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**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 Neil, Councilman
Larry Briggs, Councilman
John Budislick, Councilman

Jeffrey W. Doherty, City Manager

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

Virginia Edwards, Editor
Cleve Matthews, Photographer

Staff Writers
Cleve Matthews
Glenda Davis
Don Monty

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**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 the award. Also, Mr. Smith was presented with a small plaque, a certificate, and a cash reward for $50. The presentation was held at the Carbondale Walgreen store.

One of their goals is to work on the problem of overpopulation of dogs and cats. The Pennis 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 "Pennis for Pets" program. If you pay the Shelter $35.00, you may get your dog neutered at any participating veterinarian. For information, call the Shelter at 457-2362. Contributions may be sent to Pennis for Pets, P.O. Box 391, Carbondale, IL 62903.

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