ATTENTION

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Father's Day:
SIUC professor shares his joys of being the father of two little girls.

Groups organize in support of Argersinger

Unionization vote scheduled for Tuesday

Community service option deemed successful

Kick off:
Sunset Concert begins tonight with R&B singer Oliver Savin.

Microscope:
Scientific toy may lead to new course.
**TUESDAY:** Sunny  
High: 90  
Low: 70

**Corrections**

Swimmers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian News Desk at 536-3311 ext 208 or 229

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**Calendar**

**TODAY:**
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

**UPCOMING**
- SU2 and SODI will be offering free motorcycle courses, June 18, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., June 19, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., June 26 to July 2, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs New East Online, every 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Tuesday, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, June 22, 11 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Selling Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center.

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1965**
- In St. Louis, France, Ferretti again won the winner of the Le Mans 24-hour auto race in the Italian firm's sixth consecutive, and apparently unbeatable, combination of speed, durability and coolheadedness. Ferrati virtually overwhelmed the second consecutive factory-backed challenge of Fords and Ford-powered Cobras—although two of the Fords proved themselves faster in short spurts.

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**Arts & Culture**
- Hillbilly, formerly located on South University Avenue, was offering 15 cent hamburgers and 35 cent big cheeseburgers.
- Family-Fun drive-in, formerly located on East Main Street, was offering a dozen donuts for 44 cents.
- Diplomas representing high school graduation certificates were given to 147 convicts during ceremonies at Menard State Penitentiary. Gus Bode said, "If I had taken his degrees at Menard he might have a little better attendance record.

**On all official SIU and JALC* Textbooks off all School Supplies 15% OFF**

**Gus Bode**

Log on to

www.dailyegyptian.com

Read about what you've been missing

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**News**

**TODAY:**  
- Partly cloudy  
High: 74  
Low: 54

**FRIDAY:**  
- Partly cloudy  
High: 74  
Low: 55

**SATURDAY:**  
- Thunderstorms  
High: 82  
Low: 62

**SUNDAY:**  
- Thunderstorms  
High: 83  
Low: 60

**MONDAY:**  
- Thunderstorms  
High: 87  
Low: 60

**TUESDAY:**  
- Sunny  
High: 90  
Low: 70

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**The Daily Egyptian**

Editor-in-Chief: Jayette Bomford  
Ad Manager: Nancy O'Brien  
Classified Ad Manager: Robert Jones  
Display Ad Manager: Tara Smith  
Display Ad Manager: Jerry Bush  
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The sun sets again in Carbondale

RHYTHM AND BLUES: St. Louis native to kick off this summer’s Sunset Concert series

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Legendary rhythm and blues musician Oliver Sain is determined not to let the sun set on the midwestern music scene and its roots, especially in his hometown of Memphis.

The saxophonist, pianist, songwriter, arranger, promoter and producer is bringing the rhythm and blues scene to Carbondale tonight, as the Oliver Sain Revue performs on the Shryock Auditorium steps for the premiere performance of the Sunset Concert series.

Sain will be accompanied on stage by a rhythm and blues, four-piece band and a female vocalist.

This is not Sain’s first visit to the area. He played in 1965 at the Riverside Blues Festival in Murphyboro and entertained a crowd at Finney Pent House in 1966.

The Midwestern rhythm and blues scene is one that often is overlooked, Sain said.

In New Orleans and Memphis, the city governments get behind the music scene to promote it, he said. “In New Orleans, they sell the music with the town; it’s part of the product. In St. Louis, you have the compassion with the politicians. They don’t care.”

But Sain said blues festivals throughout the country and in Europe, which has become a haven for the blues, keep the music alive.

“It’s hard, but blues festivals and shows in college towns keep the scene alive,” said Sain, who has been active in the St. Louis music scene for nearly 40 years.

Rhythm and blues is nothing new to Sain. A history of the music runs deep in the performer’s family.

Sain’s grandfather, Dan Sain (sic) partnered with Frank Stokes in the 1920s to form the legendary Beale St. Sheiks in the Compassion with the political who has been active in the St. Sain’s genealogical history - former’s family.

The blues lives on in Sain’s genealogical history — his stepfather was pianist Willie Love.

When Sain’s family moved in the late 1940s from Mississippi to West Memphis, Ark., he became acquainted with such musicians as Sonny Boy Williamson, Willis Nic, Little Junior Parker and Howlin’ Wolf.

Though he started on the trumpet as a child, Sain said he learned to play the drums, and in the age of 18 paired up with Howlin’ Wolf to record several songs.

Expanding his musical talents, at around the age of 20, Sain taught himself to play saxophone by listening to Charlie Parker.

Traveling to Greenville, Miss., to visit family, Sain met Little Milton and Dar Turner. It was Milton and Turner’s success in St. Louis during the mid—’50s that brought Sain and his musical style to the heart of St. Louis.

It was Sain’s time in St. Louis which propelled his musical career.

He recorded songs with Little Milton, Albert King, Fontella Bass, Barbara Carr and Bobby McFarland.

But Sain said he is not one for living in the past.

He has established himself as the cornerstone of St. Louis’ R&B scene, with his contribution in preserving the old music and promoting new, up-and-coming musicians.

When he is not performing, Sain is constantly working on new projects, including a web page and a new album that is now two years in the making.

“I am just dovetailing,” Sain said of the CD. “Seems like I end up doing stuff with other people more.”

Sain said he has enjoyed his visits to the Carbondale area and believes tonight’s act will be a disappointment.

“I am really looking forward to the show,” Sain said. “I like to do these kinds of shows, and I am looking forward to being there again.”

Women’s Center Shelter seeks volunteers

DAPHNE RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Women’s Center Shelter is looking for volunteers to provide services to women and children affected by domestic violence, according to Shelter Coordinator Camille Dorris.

“We’ve been around since 1979,” Dorris said. “Volunteers opened these doors.”

Doris stated the shelter always is looking for a diverse group of people to contribute their time. It is looking for volunteers to provide services to women and children, she stated.

She said this is an opportunity for “anyone who has a commitment to ending violence across the state.”

The Women’s Center Shelter provides confidential crisis information, a safe place for women and their children who are fleeing abuse, help with orders of protection, and both on- and off-site group counseling for survivors of domestic violence.

The center serves five counties in Southern Illinois, and the facility can house up to 35 women and children at one time.

Some colleges or departments at SIUC, such as the School of Social Work, may offer academic credit for a student’s volunteer work at the Women’s Center.

According to Executive Director of the St. Louis Center, Mary Kay Buchanan, volunteering at the center is not only will prepare individuals for the workforce, but for life situations as well.

Anyone who will come into contact with people who have been affected by domestic violence, she said.

Buchanan said volunteers will also come away from the experience feeling good about themselves.

“First, it gives a sense of helping,” she said. “Also, a sense of belonging to a community.”

The volunteer training course is 40 hours long

It extends over two weeks and covers topics such as the effects of domestic violence on children, ways of counseling, and cultural diversity.

The mandatory volunteer training class begins this Saturday.

Gretchen East, a past volunteer for the shelter, said her experiences there were very positive.

“It opened my eyes to what was happening,” she said.

“I loved working with survivors of domestic violence,” East said. “It did make a difference for me.”

According to Dorris, men, as well as women, should be encouraged to apply for volunteer positions.

“They make great role models for the children,” she said.

Another position available to volunteers is the Court Watch Program. Dorris said that individual to the program are “the eyes and ears of the judicial system,” following cases relating to women’s issues and bringing the information to Women’s Center meetings.

East hopes people interested in volunteering won’t miss out because they were daunted by the cause.

She says working with survivors of domestic violence is a way to help others and also is personally rewarding.

“Give it a try,” she said. “I didn’t realize how much I would like it.”

CARBONDALE

Students’ death officially ruled accidental

A reaction to an excess of LSD is what caused SIUC student Ben Ward to force his way into a female co-ed student’s residence hall window May 1, plummeting 16 floors to an accidental death, a coroner’s jury ruled Tuesday.

Jackson County Coroner Thomas Kopferer said the hallucinogenic effects of 18 times the normal amount of LSD caused Ward’s reaction, leading the 19-year-old focusing his way out a suite mate’s window and falling to his death.

Coroner’s jury is comprised of six jurors who confirm facts in a death to determine accidental, suicidal, homicidal and natural deaths, Kopferer said.

Ward, an undecided freshman from Chicago, died from massive blood loss and severe head injuries.

A Jackson County jury decided Ward’s death was accidental after hearing testimony from two SIU police officers and Kopferer.

Neal E. Rose, 53, of Arlington Heights and Nicholas A. Gootee, 20, of Louisville, Ky., were both arrested within two days of Ward’s death by University police and charged with possession of a controlled substance and the intent to deliver.

Gootee, who has since been released from jail, was thought to have sold Ward the LSD. Roseenthal was still being detained in Jackson County Jail as of press time.

State’s Attorney Mike Wespie did not comment whether or not Gootee or Roseenthal could face charges in relation to Ward’s death.

CARBONDALE

Unionization forum at Student Center today

The Professional Staff Association will sponsor a forum on campus today to answer questions about Tuesday’s unionization vote. The forum will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in room 220 of the Student Center.

Only those staff members eligible to vote June 23 about unionization are eligible to attend so as to facilitate discussion.

No media will be allowed in the forum.

For more information, call Judi Rosetti at 536-3561.

—Tim Claimbain

—David Ferraro

SUNSET CONCERTS

FREE every Thursday at 7 p.m.:

June 17, Shryock Steps
The Oliver Sain Revue
Rhythm & Blues

June 24, Turley Park
Curtis and the Kickers
Blues

July 1, Shryock Steps
The Graduates
Sk8

July 8, Turley Park
O’Dell Du & the Zydeco Crew
Zydeco

July 15, Shryock Steps
Her Favorite Things
Jazz, Rock & Funk

July 22, Turley Park
Shack Snakers
Rockabilly

July 29, Shryock Steps
Edie Mac
Alternative Rock

SOURCE: SPC Concerts

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Cape Police find truck in murder case

Jackson County sheriff’s deputies picked the truck up Wednesday of a man who was believed to be murdered along with his daughter in Gorham.

Authorities discovered the body of Gregory Meserette, 34, St. Thomas along with his daughter Carolyn Frederick, 52, and had called their deaths a double homicide.

Investigators later positively identified Msorrette’s truck. In 1998, it will transport it to crime scene technicians for processing.

No one has been arrested in relation to the deaths as of press time.

Anyone with further information about the incident should call Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist at (618) 687-1303.

—David Ferraro
to a leap of faith and open our doors to Jackson. It is time to move on and look to the future.

We understand faculty members feel they were "duped" by the Board of Trustees when Jo Ann Argersinger was fired. We understand students feel they were ignored because the decisions were made in secrecy. We understand Argersinger's shock at her termination. And we understand the board and Ted Sanders feel they did what was right in firing Argersinger and hiring Jackson in her place.

What we at the Daily Egyptian don't claim to understand is the whole story behind the events that have unfolded in the last three weeks.

We don't know details of meetings that allegedly took place between Argersinger and Sanders. We don't know why Argersinger was not on the plane leaving for Carbondale. We don't understand why the Faculty Senate barred Jackson from one of its meetings last week. And we don't understand why trustees maintain such distance between themselves and the SIUC community.

What is clear is that the campus has to move on. Passing further resolutions of no confidence will only widen the rift between faculty and administration. We believe for Argersinger to regain her position as chancellor is a waste of time because it is unlikely the board will reinstate her. And treating Jackson overly will only hold everyone back in their attempts to improve the University's image and earn on with the educational mission of SIUC.

We believe that in the next few months, a great deal will come to light about the argument between Sanders, Argersinger and the board. And we believe it will be able to form better-educated opinions about the direction this campus will take in the future.

So for now, there is a University to run. Clauses must be attended and taught, bills must be paid, positions must be filled, buildings must be repaired, students and faculty must be reconciled.

The events of the past three weeks will only cause us to beg a blessing on this University as we allow them to. Picking up the pieces and moving on serves a stronger, more positive message about our University to the outside world. Nasty comments, closed meetings, frivolous lawsuits and grievances, and pointless resolutions only serve to hold us all back.

We feel the need to let the chapter close. It's time to lead, not now, and he will do what is in the best interest of the University. The Egyptian encourages everyone to stand behind the doors to him and remove what's on your mind. Communication is the best thing for SIUC right now.

---

**Do you have something to say?**

The editor welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns to the Campus Eagle. For more information, call 442-2317.

**Voices**

**Editorial Board**

Jewart Hulda, Co-Chair Lou Gano, Co-Chair Louis Miller Managing Editor Matthew Silverman News Editor

Jessica Hey, Sports Editor Jack Samuel, Features Editor Lance Parsons, Arts Editor Tom Olszewski, Opinion Editor

**Columnists**

Rachel Abt, Arts Editor Susan Arbat, News Columnist

Paul Wadeson, Sports Columnist Jennifer Jones, Faculty Columnist

John Lax, Columnist

Katie O'Kean, Columnist

**Letters**

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The Daily Egyptian welcomes letters from students, faculty or staff.

**Modern cowboys and border towns**

*By Christopher Kennedy* 

**El Paso, Texas**

Day: Thursday June 17

My travel: 1:32

We arrived in El Paso, Texas, at about 3 p.m. after driving from White Sands National Monument, where we hiked into the heart of the dunes and camped for 2 nights. The morning air was chilly, but the sun was quickly warming the sand. We took an early break camp quickly and hiked the 43-mile Aaral Flat trail, which winds its way through the dunes, and finished before noon.

We loaded up our Ford Explorer and headed south, going through Las Cruces, N.M., and ended up in El Paso, Tx.

**San Antonio**

We walked across a bridge into Mexico and were immediately assaulted by homeless people, kids and people of all age groups, groups of people, all coming from nowhere near Truth or Consequences. We called a low on the road and the Mexican police stopped us and took a quotidian in conversing with us.

We walked about a mile until we came to the city market. There was a great deal of excitement. There were dozens of people passing by, many of them in a fine outdoor cafes. We pulled the Apollo Cafe and ordered three Dom Elijah.

**What we see**

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Father's Day: a celebration of daddies

DAVID RETTER
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

With burning pride, Robert Fox walks from room to room of his two-story Carbondale home Monday pointing out his 4-year-old daughter's framed artwork. As he narrates his tour of Nikki's masterpieces, he pauses like "in some of her early work..." or "in this piece..." 1-year-old Francesca sleeps soundly on her father's shoulders.

When asked what Father's Day means to him, Nikki looks to her dad, waiting for assurance that she will say the correct answer. "A celebration?" she asks. "Of daddies?"

For Robert, a professor in the SIUC English Department, this Sunday, Father's Day, is a chance to reflect on his relationship with his two daughters.

"It's nice to have a Father's Day and a Mother's Day," he said. "For me every day is Father's Day."

Robert moved from Boston to Carbondale with his wife, Toyin, in 1991 to take a job in the English Department at SIUC. Toyin works as an academic advisor for the College of Liberal Arts. Along with his wife, Robert strives to balance his job and the time he can spend with his family.

To share a piece of his past with his children, Robert is planning a trip to Buffalo, N.Y., to show them where he grew up. Robert remembers the ideals his father instilled in him and his siblings when they were young.

"He tried to teach us dedication, self-discipline and finishing what you start," he said. "I would like my kids to have those things too."

Robert said he admires his mother's dedication in raising her family and hopes to do the same for his children.

"My mom was a full-time housewife, but she had five kids," he said. "I can tell you from having two, I don't know how she did it."

The Foxes strive to share the responsibilities of parenthood. Toyin picks the kids up from daycare at noon and spends time with them until Robert gets home from work. After Toyin goes back to work, Robert spends the afternoon with his children.

Toyin said she is proud of her family and their father in all one respect.

"They're both crazy about books," he said. "I'm happy about that."

Robert and his daughter Nikki do not agree on everything, though. Nikki will say her favorite music is the Backstreet Boys. Her dad insists that it is jazz she really likes. In his collection of about 1,200 records and 400 CDs, you will not find the Backstreet Boys anywhere.

"They're the most important thing I will ever do," Robert said. "But the rewards outweigh the difficulties." He said it's an incredible experience.

"Were you sad when you didn't have babies?" Nikki asks her dad.

"Well, it was a lot quieter," Robert replied. "But it was a lot emptier too."

Busy Summer? Take an SIUC course anywhere, anytime through the Individualized Learning Program

All ILP courses carry full SIUC residential credit toward a degree.

Each course has a required enrollment form, and students are required to bring a completed form signed by their advisor or our office at the time of enrollment. All new students are required to bring a proof of financial aid. To register, come to our office at 356-7751 to verify your financial aid. If you are a returning student, please bring a registration form signed by your advisor to our office at Washington Square. We must receive payment of $9.99 before you can register.

Summer 1999 Courses

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Graduating Summer 1999?

Have you applied for graduation? If not, please do so immediately!

Friday, June 18 at 4:30 PM, is the deadline to apply for summer 1999 graduation and commencement.

Applications for undergraduate and law students are available at your advisement center or at the office of admissions and records, Woody Hall A103. Applications must be completed and returned to the office of admissions and records, Woody Hall A103.

Applications for graduate students are available in the graduate school, Woody Hall B115.

The $15 Graduation Application fee will appear on a future bursar statement during the summer semester 1999. If not, please do so immediately!

Students are encouraged to apply for summer 1999 graduation and the possibility of including a Criminal History Release Form for a background check, as only first-time offenders are eligible.

Each individual interested in the program will be notified by the University of 25 hours of community service from any of the designated community service agencies. Upon violation, all eligible parties are notified of their options and are referred to Reed's office.

All interested parties are given a packet of information and are given a criminal history release form for a background check, as only first-time offenders are eligible.

Each individual interested in taking the community service option are spoken to on a one-to-one basis at City Hall by members of the city attorney's staff. Reed said participants of the program are presented with choices to complete, including several sites that appeal to his individual interests, such as the American Red Cross, SIUC Head Start, WDBX 91.1 FM and Habitat for Humanity.

Reed warned that abuse of the program and failure to serve the city in society will result in loss of the paid $125 administrative fee and may lead to fines up to $750.

Because the program's probationary period was during the 1999 spring semester, Reed said that only time will tell whether or not the program will prevent first offenders from committing a second offense.

"This does not greatly differ from the majority of the people working in the private sector today," he said. "Why should I be granted some strong protectionism just because I am an A/P staff member?"

The university's staff by some administrative and professional staff began soon after SVC faculty voted to ratify in November 1996. Not all administrative and professional staff will be eligible to vote Tuesday. Only staff members who are members of the bargaining unit will be eligible, which means about 400 staff can vote. There are over 300 administrative and professional staff members who are not eligible to vote because their positions are connected in some way to the administration.

Because a simple majority is all that is needed to pass or defeat the unionization measure, both sides encourage everyone eligible to vote.

"If you have convictions about this topic either way—which you should—please vote," Baughman said. "Whatever the vote, we will be bound by it together."
Expert: tragedies have made the nation numb

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — It started with a rush of tornadoes in late January that killed seven people and injured 55 in the Little Rock area. In May, 13 people drowned when a tour boat sank in Hot Springs.

The tragedies, coupled with last month's deadly crash of American Airlines Flight 1420, have some people wondering when Arkansas is going to get a break from bad news.

"I know I'm getting a little numb to it," said Roger Andrews, a 32-year-old Sherwood, Ark., resident who was at Little Rock National Airport when passengers who were on the ill-fated flight returned to view the wreckage.

"Maybe we should just all leave the state." Arkansas is hardly alone in dealing with an unusually high number of tragedies this year.

Nationwide, the drumbeat of disaster has been pounding the collective psyche of Americans on a regular basis.

In April, 14 students and a teacher died in the Columbine High School shootings near Littleton, Colo. In early May, dozens of tornadoes killed 44 in the Oklahoma City area. Six days later, a bus accident near New Orleans killed 22.

The frequency of the events and the intense media coverage may contribute to people being desensitized to the plight of those hit by tragedy, experts said.

That response, said one Little Rock counselor, is a matter of survival.

"We develop mechanisms to deal with trauma in our lives," said Cheryl Campbell, who has studied the effects of trauma and stress. "When there's a lot of trauma going on, you get desensitized."

"We've raised thousands of dollars, just spontaneously," she said. "I open the mail and there are checks in the mail, unsolicited."

One way SIU.H.O.P.E. is using some of this money is to sponsor a public event June 28 at which Argersinger will give a "major address." The event will be at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., and will be from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Adams said the group will continue to get their message out to the public through the Internet, mass mailings and constituency groups.

"We want to keep the issue alive and the energy flowing through the summer, until the fall when the full faculty and students are back," she said. "It's far too big to let it slip by over the summer."

Adams said the future of the University is one of the reasons SIU.H.O.P.E. is so adamant in its causes.

"It's Argersinger brought in fresh air to an institution that was closed up and airless for far too many years," Adams said. "We want an institution in which the sun shines in and the air goes through it rather than the airless, dark, back-room way of doing business."

She said the group has received strong financial support in the first few days of its existence from a countless number of sources. "We've raised thousands of dollars, just spontaneously," she said. "I open the mail and there are checks in the mail, unsolicited."

Adams said the current board was not to be significantly reconstituted so that we can have confidence that it is responsive to the mission of SIUC," she said. She said the group has received strong financial support in the first few days of its existence from a countless number of sources. "We've raised thousands of dollars, just spontaneously," she said. "I open the mail and there are checks in the mail, unsolicited."

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A room with a view

MICRO-IMAGING: Complete center may allow undergraduates opportunity to analyze specimens at near-atomic level.

DAN CRAFT
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Changes to SIUC's new Micro-Imaging and Analysis Center may culminate in a new undergraduate course next spring, if all goes according to plans of center director John Bozzola.

Bozzola, who has been pushing for improvements for four years, hopes to offer undergraduates the chance to conduct research using two newly acquired, high-powered electron microscopes in the center, formerly known as the Center for Electron Microscopy.

Stain/Lipid and Microscopy Associates of Carbondale consulted with Bozzola in designing the new facility and installing the microscopes, a project that ended in a nearly $1.6 million allotment.

Bozzola also hopes to receive two atomic force microscopes by late July. These would be an excellent addition, he said, because they would allow researchers to see down to the atomic level of specimens.

Bozzola said the campus would potentially allow students to use the new microscopes and four older models—would serve as an introduction to the precise imaging that allows users to see specimens at near-atomic levels.

The new microscopes are also capable of processing images digitally, allowing for better views and analysis, as well as the possibility of placing real-time work on the web for view by other researchers.

Managing and interpretation of digital data and packaging the data for web presentation would also be components of the course, Bozzola said.

The proposed class is the latest in a series of changes for the center, which moved in April from the basement of Necker Building to a newly designed specialty facility east of Lincoln Drive near Life Sciences III.

A major factor in designing the $800,000 facility was isolating the microscopes from vibrations and magnetic fields, which can render the microscopes unusable.

Filip Peter, a researcher with the Center for Advanced Friction Studies, uses the microscopes to analyze the performance of automotive and aircraft brake systems. The images allow Peter to determine the effective and aircraft brake components.

The microscopes are complicated devices that would need to be trained in proper use within a few weeks. The class, he added, is an excellent way to combine the training with course requirements.

The majority of students and faculty who use the microscopes come from the physical sciences field, while others such as Peter come from the life sciences field.

The scanning microscope is a tool which helps us analyze what materials are present on the surface and how they are acting," Peter said.

Bozzola said the center primarily supports research conducted by faculty members and graduate students. The anticipated class, he said, is intended to bring more undergraduates into contact with the microscopes in the Micro-Imaging and Analysis Center.

"Basically, we're here to advance knowledge, be it research or applied actions," Bozzola said.

Bozzola also hopes to receive two atomic force microscopes by late July. These would be an excellent addition, he said, because they would allow researchers to see down to the atomic level of specimens.

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HELP WANTED: PART-TIME JANITOR.
The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the position of Part-Time Janitor at the High School Central Office. Hours are 3:30 - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicants must have a high school diploma and two years experience in cleaning. Apply at the U.F.E. Community Center, 2300 Main Street. Deadline: until filled.

WANTED HOSTESS, apply in person, must have customer service experience, part time, working 3 periods. Contact Quazzo Farms 218 W. Franklin.


HELP WANTED: 10AM-7PM. $400/MO. Call 629-3321.

WEBSITE: CarbondaleHousing.com


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My business could have been a success today. If only I had advertised in the Daily Egyptian. But it's too late for you. Call 536-9311.

For Rent: 703 S. College. 457-8125.

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Looking for something?

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NEW 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Large 4 Bedroom, 2 Bathrooms, across from campus on Mill St.

NICE CLEAN LARGE MOBILE HOMES
2 blocks from campus

BIG lots

Central Air

Laundry on site

Call US TODAY: 529-2593 or 549-6895
going to gain a lot of attention for SIU.

While Louw's appearance in the Pan Pacific Games may seem less extraordinary than a trip to the Olympic Games, the Pan Pacific Games will be the biggest multi-sport event of the summer.

Louw of Middletown, South Africa, secured his position on the South African national team with a third-place finish in the 200-meter freestyle (1:52.72) and a third-place finish in the 100-meter freestyle (51.47).

"To make that, in any given year, to qualify for the Olympic Games is going on around the world, it is in essence, the Olympics of this year," Walker said. "He wants to make a strong showing for South Africa as well as SIU.

Walker will be in attendance at Louw's Pan Pacific Games in Honolulu, Hawaii, with a time of 4 hours, 22 minutes and 57 seconds.

"It will give me an advantage because I'll know what to expect," Walker said. "I know I'll get tired, and my experience will be a mental edge. With the course being the same, I know I have a course edge."

Stooke recently is training with SIUC assistant coach Jeff Goelz and the Saluki Swim Club. The Pre-World Championships will be Stooke's third 25K competitive swim.

Papachrysanthou is currently in Cyprus training for the 2000 Olympic Games. Louw is working out of Indian River Community College in Florida, where he attended school prior to SIUC.

"I think it's indicative of what we are trying to accomplish here," Walker said about having his swimmers represent SIUC throughout the world.

"We want to be a positive spot in this world, whatever our role is at this University, and that's all we're trying to do. I think we are doing a pretty good job, and we will continue to try to be even better."
Rick Walker, SIUC men's swim team coach, will lead the U.S.S. Open Water National Team in the Pan Pacific Games in Sydney, Australia, in August.

Three current members of the SIUC men's swimming and diving team and one former swimmer set to take on the world for their respective countries.

As ill-favored as SIUC's image has become under recent controversy, members of the SIUC men's swimming and diving team are doing what they can to illuminate SIUC with positive exposure throughout the world.

SIUC men's swimming and diving team member Chrysanthous Papachrysanthou will represent SIUC when he travels to the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, after qualifying for the Cyprus Olympic team earlier this month.

SIUC swimmer Herman Louw will serve as an ambassador for SIUC as well when he travels to Sydney, Australia, with his South African national team for the Pan Pacific Games in August. SIUC men's coach Rick Walker will lead the U.S. team in the same Pan Pacific Games.

Nathan Stuoke, an SIU graduate, has earned another trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, for the 1999 Pre-World Swimming 25K Open Water Championships in November.

"Having our swimmers from SIU participating in these different events," Walker said, "the media guides say where they go to school, and the other athletes will see where they are from, as well as the media. So when all the media goes back to those countries, SIU gets all this publicity. For me, nobody paid for that, other than the money that we get for our program. So that's free advertising dollars."

Papachrysanthou has become a national hero overnight in Cyprus after his performance at the Greek Island International Meet in which he claimed first place in the 50-meter freestyle and second in the 100-meter freestyle events. He is now the 22nd SIU swimmer to qualify for the Olympic Games.

"It's the pinnacle of what we do," Walker said of the accomplishment. "He's a virtual star in Cyprus right now. He would be the equivalent of Shaquille O'Neal or Michael Jordan. He's an athletic star now, and that's..."
Hello, I'm Dan Saavedra, Project Impact Coordinator for the City of Carbondale, and I would like to invite you to become a partner in Project Impact: Building Disaster Resistant Communities.

What is Project Impact? It’s an exciting new initiative designed to help change the way our community deals with disasters. Project Impact involves building a stronger community, saving jobs, saving lives and reducing damage to property from floods, tornados, earthquakes and other natural disasters. No community is safe from natural disaster. Everyone thinks disasters only happen somewhere else. But disasters can happen anywhere, anytime, and the cost is astronomical - in human terms and economically. The community costs in disaster recovery and recovery can be devastating, equally affecting businesses, operations again. Add to all of this the cost of our community's risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed business and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed businesses, industries, and individuals that are affected. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed businesses, industries, and individuals that are affected. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community.

Project Impact is about building partnerships and identifying risks in our communities. It’s about prioritizing needs and implementing long-term plans to protect our communities. It’s about keeping the community informed and sharing successes. More likely it will involve taking steps to strengthen homes and commercial buildings so they can withstand the wind, flood and earthquakes. It may mean requiring that new structures meet stricter building codes. It could involve local measures to discourage building in floodplains and taking steps to protect those structures that are in harm’s way.

One of the most obvious risks is business — it’s physical structure and capital equipment, as well as the downtime. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but we do know that it is staggering. For small businesses, the toll is devastating. Some studies show that 40 percent of those affected by a disaster never resume operations again. Add to all of this the cost of our community’s risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed businesses, industries, and individuals that are affected. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed businesses, industries, and individuals that are affected. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed businesses, industries, and individuals that are affected. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed businesses, industries, and individuals that are affected. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed businesses, industries, and individuals that are affected. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed businesses, industries, and individuals that are affected. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed businesses, industries, and individuals that are affected. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed businesses, industries, and individuals that are affected. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed businesses, industries, and individuals that are affected. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficult to calculate, but the total economic toll from closed businesses, industries, and individuals that are affected. Even a business that has retrofitted its physical structure still faces risks that are shared by the community. Infrastructure must be in place to handle the disaster. Disasters create business losses and lost jobs is difficul...
UPCOMING EVENTS

MAY

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<td>City Council Meeting</td>
<td>City Center, 200 S.</td>
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<td>Wed. 11th</td>
<td>Fire Department Meeting</td>
<td>City Hall, 200 S.</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 18th</td>
<td>City Council Meeting</td>
<td>City Center, 200 S.</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 25th</td>
<td>Fire Department Meeting</td>
<td>City Hall, 200 S.</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 31st</td>
<td>City Council Meeting</td>
<td>City Center, 200 S.</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

It Shouldn’t Happen To A Dog!

DON’T let your dog travel unsecured in an open pickup truck bed. Dogs can’t “hold on” to the side of the truck bed, so they can’t see what’s going on around them. If you do not secure your pet in the truck bed, you could be ticketed or cited.

There are good reasons to consider. Most dogs love the feeling of wind blowing past their cars at 40 mph, but that wind can seriously irritate mucous membranes and blow pieces of grit into their eyes and ears.

The following is a list of the prohibited areas that are scheduled for street sealing and resurfacing.

Public Works Sets Annual Maintenance Program

...Street Sealing and Resurfacing...

COME JOIN US AT BEAUTIFUL POPLAR CAMP BEACH

The City’s swimming beach on Cedar Lake opens Friday, May 28, 1999 and will remain open through Labor Day. The Beach is known for its family atmosphere, the two swimming areas, and any sudden start, stop, or turn can toss your pet onto the highway, if the area around the road at a high speed doesn’t kill your dog, oncoming traffic probably will. These are good reasons to consider. Most dogs love the feeling of wind blowing past their cars at 40 mph, but that wind can seriously irritate mucous membranes and blow pieces of grit into their eyes and ears.

The following is a list of the prohibited areas.

any questions should be directed to the office of the Manage and Environmental Services Manager at 457-2173.

S streets to be Sealed (Oil & Chip):

Carbondale’s Maintenance and Environmental Services Division has designated the following streets as those that will be included in its annual street sealing and resurfacing program this fiscal year. Work will begin soon and continue until completed. Residents will actually experience minimal inconveniences while maintenance procedures are being performed on their streets.

Any questions should be directed to the office of the Manage and Environmental Services Manager at 457-2173.

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Any questions should be directed to the office of the Manage and Environmental Services Manager at 457-2173.
The City of Carbondale's 1999 Youth Appreciation Day will be held on Saturday, May 15, 1999, at the Town Square Pavilion. Nominees will be honored at a 10:00 a.m. ceremony with five honorees before and under the stage by the community by the Carbondale Community High School Band and the Lincoln Middle School Band. Youth Appreciation Day offers an opportunity to recognize the young people who will be honored at this year's ceremony have been nominated by a community member. A young person has made a difference in another person's life or in the community through volunteer service; or, 2) has achieved tremendous growth or accomplishment in his/her personal life which ultimately impacts our community. The numeric must be at least three inches in height. Numerals shall be placed on any roadside mailboxes required by the United States Postal Service. Each dwelling unit within a duplex, apartment building or mobile home complex each building must be marked with a letter or number and each dwelling within the building must be marked with a letter or number.

WHERE IS YOUR ADDRESS??

Could a Census worker find your house? What about the fire department or ambulance? Could delivery services or pizza and sandwich delivery drivers find your house, apartment, mobile home or business location? The City puts up street signs to ensure that the property owner to place an address on the building. The Carbondale City Code requires that every building, mobile home, apartment and business located in the City must have an address displayed. Numerals indicating the official number of each building must be conspicuously and placed immediately above or at the side of the door so that the number can be plainly seen from the street. The numeral must be at least three inches in height. Numerals shall also be placed on any roadside mailboxes required by the United States Postal Service. Each dwelling unit within a duplex, apartment building or mobile home complex each building must be marked with an identifying number or letter (for example, apartment "B" or mobile home "23"). Is an apartment complex each building must be marked with a letter or number and each dwelling within the building must be marked with a letter or number.

CENSUS 2000

Is less than one year the Year 2000 Census will occur. The United States Constitution requires there be a census of the population every ten years. Plans are now being made for the 2000 Census. The Census Bureau will issue a questionnaire to be completed. The following are a few examples of the importance of being counted in the Census:

1. The Census is the basis for determining how many representatives each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives. Each House of Representatives seat must represent nearly the same number of people. The Census becomes the basis for allotting the House seats within the state.

2. The Census is used to apportion seats for some state and local elected offices. The State Legislature seats are allocated by population. The seven Jackson County Board districts must have nearly equal populations.

3. Population and other information collected by the Census becomes the basis for distributing Federal funds for many programs to the states and local governments.

4. The State uses population to determine the distribution of State funds to local governments. Examples State Motor Fuel Tax and Income Taxes.

5. Often population size is used as a criterion for including a locality within the jurisdiction of a state or Federal law or including or excluding a participation from a particular program.

6. The Census tells us about ourselves as a community, state and nation. From the data we know how many people live in a certain area and how many people live in a certain community. We find out how many people in a geographic area are of what age, race or ethnic group, and income category. We learn the average size of families and level of education present in our community, and how many people are married, and how they communicate to work.

7. Census data help community leaders plan for the future. For example, the Census numbers on age of the population help to plan the number and size of schools and senior citizens programs.

The Census Bureau will mail confidential Census questionnaires to each house, hold in late March 2000. Census forms will also be delivered to domitories and group homes (fraternity and sorority houses, nursing homes, etc.) if the forms are not completed and returned to the Census Bureau, then a Census worker will visit the residence and ask for the Census information.

Preservation News......

Submitted by: Carbondale Preservation Commission

The Carbondale Preservation Commission invites the citizens of Carbondale to celebrate Preservation Week 1999 to be held from May 9 - 17, 1999. Preservation Week is sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation to ensure that our heritage, the buildings, neighborhoods and landscapes that made up our rich legacy from the past, is kept alive. This year's theme, "Protecting the Irreplaceable," highlights the unique role that historic places play in defining us as a community and a nation.

Guided Tour Through Carbondale's Northeast Neighborhood

To commemorate Preservation Week, the Preservation Commission will provide a guided tour through Carbondale's Northeast Neighborhood on Saturday, May 15, 1999. The tour will depart from the Carbondale Civic Center at 5:30 p.m. on May 15, 1999. Seating reservations will be taken on the Carbondale Civic Center at 457-2325. A seat is open to the public and provided free of charge. The tour will conclude by 7:00 p.m.
BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The recently adopted City Budget is a blueprint for what is to be accomplished by the City in FY 2000 (May 1, 1999-April 30, 2000) with its resources available. The Budget reflects Carbondale City Government's efforts to provide the best possible services to its citizens while maintaining financial stability.

The City's top priority remains economic development and $400,000 is budgeted for the support of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation (CBDC), Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, and Carbondale Main Street.

Carbondale's downtown remains a priority with the offering of low interest facade loans for downtown buildings, the continuation of the sidewalk repair/replacement program, and the planning for the expansion of public parking areas.

The Year 2000 readiness initiative will be completed. A total of $31,045 are budgeted for computer and software upgrades to be implemented Community Policing that will complement Community Policing funded by an U.S. Department of Justice grant and the Domestic Violence Prevention Program funded by an U.S. Department of Justice grant will continue.

The Fire Department will continue implementing Community Policing that will strengthen the partnership between citizens and the police. The Crime Victim Advocacy Program funded by an Illinois Attorney General grant and the Domestic Violence Prevention Program funded by an U.S. Department of Justice grant will continue.

The Public Works Department's Meter Services will begin a program for the replacement of water meters to assure accuracy and reliability of meters. The existing read meters will be replaced with much read meters that will allow more accurate and faster readings of the City's meters.

The Public Works Department's Refuse and Recycling Division will expand its residential curbside recycling program to include two types of plastics.

Building and Neighborhood Programs will continue the second round of the Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program. Also, the Housing Rehabilitation Grant Program will provide grants to rehabilitate homes occupied by low income residents in the Northside area and portions of the Northwest area of Carbondale.

The Community Development Department will place a major emphasis on youth through activities such as coordinating the Youth Council, publishing the Youth Resource Guide, promoting the TACTIC Volunteer Program, and working with community agencies and organizations providing youth services including the Teen Youth Program and its Teen Center.

Total FY 2000 Budgeted Line-Item Expenditures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Charge/Services</th>
<th>Translated in $</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Debt Service</td>
<td>$1,202.266</td>
<td>3.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td>$30,291.018</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-Operating Charges</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation on Fixed Assets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Funding Source Net transfers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$32,148,461</td>
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Total FY 2000 Budgeted Revenues and Other Budgeting Sources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sales &amp; Service Taxes</td>
<td>$10,899,232</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intergovernmental</td>
<td>$7,476,294</td>
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<td>Fines</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Property Tax</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Financing Sources</td>
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<tr>
<td>Use of Money &amp; Property</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$53,057,394</td>
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Total FY 2000 Budgeted Expenditures and Other Financing Uses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percent</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Police Department</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Government</td>
<td>$2,740,189</td>
<td>8.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Service Department</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Capital Improvements</td>
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<tr>
<td>Development Services</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debt Service</td>
<td>$2,971,935</td>
<td>9.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$32,148,461</td>
<td>100%</td>
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</table>