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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 6, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 166, 12 Pages



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Vielle Jackson, 2, gets her finger prints taken by Markita Gibbs, a teen worker at the Southern Illinois African American and Ethnic Artists and Craft Persons Guild held at the NAACP building in Carbondale. The program is designed to teach local children arts, crafts and creative skills.

Painting pictures

Area children learn arts, crafts skills

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

Gus Bode



Gus says helping paints a pretty picture.

see PICTURES, page 5

City Council clarifies law; bar employees must be 19

By Heather Burrow
City Reporter

The Carbondale City Council cleared any doubts about the age limit for bar employees at a meeting Tuesday, confirming that new employees would have to be at least 19.

The first discussion on the agenda centered around the fact that employees in bars, not restaurants, must be 19 because that is the age one must be in order to enter these establishments.

This was brought up by part owner, Gary Brooks, part-owner and manager of Six Bar and Billiards Bud Inc., 517 S Illinois.

Slick said he has four 18-year-old employees who make pizza.

He wanted to know if these employees would lose their jobs because of the new bar entry age.

Mayor Neil Dillard immediately responded to protect the students.

"We have always been con-

cerned with raising the entry age for students because of their having to work to pay for school," Dillard said. "There is a fine line to watch when letting people work but not allowing them to drink."

The end result of this discussion was that employees who are under-19 and were employed before the age was raised can keep their jobs.

Concerned student Monty Peerbhai stepped forward at the end of the agenda to ask the council to clarify their ruling on the subject of letting teenagers under-19 to work in bars.

"First I wanted to know if this affects restaurants as well as bars and it does not," Peerbhai said. "Second I was concerned if these people are just making pizza, why can't they make a legitimate living?"

City manager Jeff Doherty clarified this with the response that if someone underage is near alcohol, they could serve it and

maybe consume it, so it is still dangerous.

Another issue discussed was reinspections of liquor license establishments for fire and safety violations.

The city council suggested that for every reinspection past the first reinspection cost the owners \$50.

Dillard said the primary purpose of this fine is to make establishments safe for employees and customers.

The ordinance passed with little discussion on a 5-0 vote by council members.

Also passed was a readjustment of the Carbondale budget for fiscal year ending April 30, 1994.

Budget adjustments were found to be decreases in the General Fund, Motor Fuel Tax Fund, Local Improvement Fund, Railroad Relocation Project Fund, Waterworks and Sewerage Fund and Solid Waste Management Fund.

Frustration erupts over budget

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

The House of Representatives met Tuesday to try to end a stalemate which has left Illinois without a budget for almost a week.

Frustrated by disagreements between Gov. Jim Edgar, a Republican, and House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, many legislators Monday refused even to register as present.

Representative Ron Stephens, R-Troy, said although discussion about the budget occurred Tuesday, no more progress was made than on Monday when Democrats chanted, "You're not here," following the refusal of republicans to register.

Monday, Republicans refused to register as present when they learned no new information was available for them to discuss.

If representatives had registered as present, they would have received an \$81 stipend for coming to work. Of the 118 members in the House of Representatives, only 44

Democrats registered as present.

Representative Kathleen L. Zorger-Wojcik, R-Schaumburg, said she felt it would be unfair to taxpayers to receive pay simply for making an appearance.

"We're ready to work, but in good conscience we could not get on that roll call," she said.

Stephens said it is frustrating to agree on how to spend billions of dollars, only to have a stalemate occur involving issues which amount to only a fraction of the total bill.

"It seems to me the difference in budgets is minimal compared to the political posturing that's going on," Stephens said.

Illinois' fiscal year 1995 budget is \$33 billion.

The controversy centers on the amount representatives are willing to spend on education and delinquent Medicaid bills.

Governor Jim Edgar is willing to spend \$328 million on unpaid Medicaid bills, while Madigan wants to pay \$343 million, a compromise from an original

proposal of \$401 million.

State representatives have spent months negotiating on the budget and now that it is in the final stage, Stephens said leaders are refusing to compromise.

"Most of the battle seems to be Madigan's ego versus the rest of the world," Stephens said.

The outcome of the budget debate is difficult to foresee, he said.

"I'm not a guru," Stephens stated.

Zorger-Wojcik said although she was not sure what the final outcome would be, she believed Madigan's proposal would harm taxpayers.

"There's no way we can do what he wants except with a tax increase," she said.

Zorger-Wojcik said although Edgar and Madigan cannot come to an agreement, legislators Tuesday wanted to do what they could to end the stalemate.

"We have to get them to quit

see BUDGET, page 5

Recent graduate named as Law school dean

By Marc Chase
Administration Reporter

After only receiving his law degree a year ago, Edward Dorsey, a graduate of the SIU School of Law and former acting dean of admissions for the school, was selected July 1 to be the permanent dean.

He took the position of acting dean of admissions after the former dean, Scott Nichols, died last fall.

Dorsey said Nichols had a reputation for helping students who

were applying for admission into the law school, and he hopes he can show the same caring initiative that Nichols showed.

"Scott Nichols was well liked by the students of the law school," Dorsey said. "He certainly has affected how I will carry out my position."

Dorsey said his new position makes him responsible for reviewing applicants to the law school, selecting the best overall class possible based on the undergraduate grades and test

scores of students and supporting students by answering questions when they have difficulties in the school.

Dorsey said it is important that applicants be more than just good students in order to be admitted into the school.

"Law school is more than just academics," he said. "We (the school) are really all a community."

Thomas C. Britton, associate dean of the law school, said Dorsey was the best choice out of the 170 applicants for the dean of

admissions position.

"He was an outstanding candidate," Britton said. "We did a national search. There were 170 applications for the job, and his name kept coming to the top."

Dorsey's appointment is still subject to official approval by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Dorsey, 46, enrolled at SIU after a 20-year career in the U.S. Army where he served as a Green Beret.

He received his bachelors degree in business administration from the University of Illinois in Chicago.



Dorsey

Resale records make listening easier for students on budgets

—Story on page 3

Handmade imports blossom into new home-run business

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4
Sports —See page 12
Classified —See page 9



Hispanic council provides support for ethnic students

—Story on page 8


New Saluki baseball coach to be named today by Hart

—Story on page 12

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Newsrap

world

PRINCE CHARLES NEGOTIATES FOR COOKIES — LONDON—Prince Charles wants to peddle cookies in America. The prince's cookies, called biscuits, are hard, crisp and thoroughly British oaten or gingered wafers. You're not likely to find them very soon in your local 7-Eleven. Duchy Originals are upmarket cookies sold in London at Harrods and Fortnum & Mason, mercantile marts so rarefied they hardly have equivalents in the United States. The Duchy of Cornwall is now engaged in what are called "delicate" negotiations to place them on the shelves of American retailers of the proper sort. Woodward & Lothrop, Bloomingdale's and Neiman Marcus come to mind as suitable purveyors of the prince's biscuits.

nation

BEEF INDUSTRY REGAINS POPULARITY, SALES — THE ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL — Steaks could be sizzling on more home grills than ever this summer, thanks to the perpetual popularity of this meat and a predicted drop in beef prices. The move to cook steak on home grills already has begun. According to one national survey conducted for the National Livestock and Meat Board just before Memorial Day, steaks were second only to hamburgers when it came to the meat of choice for holiday cooks. Perhaps some of the return to steak (if people ever really stopped eating it) can be attributed to massive advertising campaigns mounted by the meat board. In the 1980s, the beef industry targeted health-conscious consumers and focused on showing them how steak could fit into a balanced and varied diet.

RUSSIA MAKES EIGHTH IN GROUP OF SEVEN — WASHINGTON—Russia will be linked formally to the Group of Seven at its summit in Naples, capping a notable trend of admitting the West's longtime enemy into Western institutions. President Boris Yeltsin will shed the role of beggar he played last year at his first appearance at the clubby gathering of the leaders of wealthy democratic nations. This year, Russia's economy has settled enough and its politics calmed enough to merit his inclusion as a formal participant, if not as a full-fledged member. In diplomatic shorthand, the meeting becomes G-7 Plus One when Yeltsin arrives on stage. Anthony Lake, President Clinton's national security adviser, described Yeltsin as a "participant"—not a mere guest. This year, Yeltsin will take part in crafting a joint "chairman's statement" that will describe the discussions among the eight.

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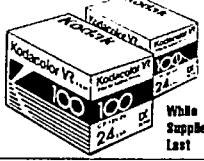
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SUNKEN LUSITANIA VIEWED IN DOCUMENTARY — THE WASHINGTON POST — Almost eight decades later, the question of what really caused the sinking of the Lusitania remains. What probably happened is explored on a recently released National Geographic home video, "Last Voyage of the Lusitania." Some say it was just a luxury liner in the wrong place at the wrong time when it was torpedoed by a German U-boat on May 7, 1915. The loss of the Lusitania and 1,195 of its 1,959 passengers and crew drew the United States into World War I. The documentary preserves the horror-filled testimony of those who lived to tell their story. Some gave their last interviews to a National Geographic film crew, recalling the grandeur of the floating palace moments before the explosion. Martin Sheen narrates the video, which weaves shocking archival film with Robert D. Ballard's footage.

TRUCKERS SEEN AS ENDANGERED SPECIES — LOS ANGELES TIMES — Norman Thorne, owner-operator of the 1984 Peterbilt rig he calls "The Pete," is a long-distance businessman on the road year-round. His office is a 58-foot-long, 33,500-pound beast of burden that hauls everything from coffee to cosmetics coast to coast. In 14 years as a trucker, Thorne has logged enough miles to drive to the moon and back five times. He has crossed this vast continent more than 1,000 times. Since the Great Depression, long-distance truckers have been an integral part of the country's heroic folklore—the road's version of the American cowboy. Once a staple of this country's freight-hauling highways, independent truckers such as Thorne have become an endangered breed. Fewer than 70,000 strong, they represent a fraction of the more than 2.5 million professional truck drivers operating today.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Recycling records: Used music for sale



Saving Sense

By Aleksandra Macys
Campus Life Reporter

Jimmi Hendrix, Jim Morrison and Stevie Ray Vaughn may all be dead, but their music lives on in albums, tapes and now on compact discs. While tribute albums to these and other artists are springing up constantly, their costs may be prohibitive. Frugal students can still find the used originals through some local merchants.

Second Chance, 214 West Freeman, formerly The Record Exchange, offers a wide variety of used albums, compact discs and cassettes.

Paul Frederick, a store employee, said they buy, sell and trade used music, but will only sell local bands' tapes on consignment.

"We sell a variety of everything," he said. "You can't pin it down to a certain type of music."

Second in a three-part series

Frederick said one advantage of buying used music is the price.

"Compact discs usually cost \$15 or more in a retail store. Here they usually run around \$7 or \$8," he said.

Tapes, he said, are similar, because at Second Chance they are usually half the price of what they would cost in a retail store.

The average price of tapes is usually \$3 to \$4, where albums cost between \$3 and \$50 for classics such as Frank Zappa and Pink Floyd.

Frederick said the store sells all types of music from jazz to country to rock and roll.

"We don't sell easy listening music," he said. "People don't really buy it."

Frederick said those interested in selling or trading music can stop by the store with what they have, but those who want to sell a lot of albums at once should call first.

Albums and compact discs

see MUSIC, page 6



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Brett Sanders, from Kentucky, browses through used albums at Second Chance, 214

W. Freeman. There are many Carbondale locations that offer used music at lower prices.

New store imports global goods; international students help out

By Diane Dove
Special Assignment Reporter

With the help of international students, three Southern Illinois residents began a home-run business last week that sells handmade imports from all over

the world.

Nancy Stetler said she and friends Sherry Miller and Wilma Reese began Lunar Imports, 102 N. Oakland, so they could bring handmade

see LUNAR, page 6

'Wild' program educates adults

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

Project WILD, a supplementary educational workshop hosted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will familiarize parents and teachers with different environmental subjects so they can pass the knowledge onto children.

The workshop, at Rend Lake Visitors Center, is taught from a

workbook containing numerous outdoor activities that are designed to teach children about the environment, according to Jerry Sauerwein, Rend Lake park ranger.

"Anyone who comes will get a workbook for free," he said. "The workshop will give parents and teachers the time to become familiar with the workbook."

The activities in the workbook are designed to make confusing

environmental subjects clear to children by giving them hands-on training.

"They (the activities) take a difficult concept and break it down into an activity a child can understand," said Sauerwein.

Curt Carter, program coordinator for the Touch of Nature Environmental Workshop program,

see WILD, page 6

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New RSO proposal still needs polishing

A REPORT WRITTEN A YEAR AGO, WHICH proposes a new three-level system for SIUC registered student organizations, has been submitted to President Guyon. Guyon is expected to respond to the report when he returns to the University next month after recovering from surgery.

The 25-page report, written by the Committee to Study the Institutional Relationship with Student Organizations, offers several well-intended ideas, but will they work in the real world?

UNDER THE CURRENT RSO SYSTEM, GROUPS are divided into Priority One and Priority Two levels. Priority One, comprised of six mega-groups, last year received \$219,000, 69 percent of the total student activity funding. The remaining groups, more than 400, received 31 percent, \$132,000.

It would appear that some restructuring is in order. But the report does not specifically propose to redress this unbalance of funds. Instead, the report, which speaks often of organizations which "should be educationally purposeful" and "protecting freedom of expression," overlooks practical some of the applications of the proposal it contains.

UNDER THE NEW SYSTEM, GROUPS WOULD BE categorized into three levels: recognized, affiliated and registered. Recognized groups receive the most funding and registered receive the least.

A major question: how will the groups be categorized? By size? By educational value? By popularity or politically correctness? And who will do the deciding? The report does not clearly address the decision process.

A MAJOR HITCH IN THE PROPOSAL IS THAT registered groups, lowest on the ladder, would be locked into that level and their growth discouraged. This strategy hardly promotes freedom of expression.

Another major concern, especially for the smaller groups, is the access to facilities for meetings. According to the new plan, registered groups would compete for meeting places with more influential affiliated and recognized groups.

Small groups, already stretched to their limit for resources and staff, would be further stretched to fulfill the same requirements of their larger neighbors. With the new proposal, they have nothing to gain and everything to lose.

Student organizations are an important part of the University and the college experience. These groups, both large and small, sponsor many positive events on campus and in the community.

BUT GIVING PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT TO one group over another because of size and popularity could cut off the lifeblood of the smaller, less visible organizations. As it is, SIUC has a variety of student organizations to meet the needs of the diverse student population. Unless the committee can fine-tune its proposal and clearly address the issues, the big fish are going to take over the pond.



Opinion

Columnist too close to source

By Sydney H. Schanberg
Newsday

In the late afternoon of April 26, in Brooklyn's Prospect Park, a 27-year-old woman ran up to a police car and, in tears, told the officer she had just been raped.

Two days later, a Daily News columnist wrote that the woman was a "hoaxer" and her story a "lie."

He repeated the accusations in a column in May, ignoring the corroborative evidence that had emerged in the meantime from the police lab.

Now the unnamed woman has filed a \$12 million damage suit against the newspaper and the columnist, Mike McAlary, charging defamation.

These details are but the skeleton of a tangled story that involves the police department's top officials, their close relationship with the columnist and the inability of both his newspaper and the police brass to see the dangers in this kind of personal connection.

McAlary is one of a handful of News staffers who occasionally share the sporting life with Police Commissioner William Bratton and his sidekicks at the commissioner's table at trendy watering spots.

When McAlary wrote his first "hoax" column, basing it on unnamed police sources, Bratton was embarrassed, probably because he knew that insiders in the press would likely assume that someone at the top had fed it to McAlary. So Bratton, fearing backlash from women over the touchy subject of how the police handle rape victims, issued an apology.

He said he regretted that police "doubts" about the case had been "leaked" to the press, "particularly since some of the doubts have been

refuted by the medical evidence that has now been surfaced." The evidence he referred to was the laboratory finding of semen in the woman's vagina and on her running shorts.

But the commissioner also apparently feared backlash from McAlary, because in his remarks he carefully never mentioned the columnist or the Daily News.

Even later, when Bratton went further and said, "We have physical evidence that a rape did occur" — this was after McAlary's second column said flatly that the police lab was wrong the commissioner nonetheless still did not refer to the columnist.

Meanwhile, the Daily News editors, citing McAlary's "long track record of solid authoritative reporting," kept saying "we stand by" his columns.

In his first column, McAlary said, "The woman was kind of vocal about being a lesbian." Of her rape account, he wrote: "It is an outrageous story, really. The woman, who is black and 27 years old, describes herself as a social activist. All we really know about her is that she has an active imagination."

His sources, McAlary said, told him she "invented the crime ... to promote ... a gay and lesbian rally this weekend." And he suggested she should be "arrested herself" because "a false report of rape by a woman looking for publicity is a crime against all women."

In my reporting on the case, I almost immediately found confusion at police headquarters and a sense that the brass was juggling several agendas, trying to do public-relations damage control in an effort to mollify all sides.

About the lab tests, a police spokesman waffled back and forth

on the reliability of the reports on the semen. (Semen need not be present to establish rape; in fact it is not present in a majority of rape cases either because the rapist did not ejaculate or was otherwise dysfunctional. But when it is found, it is viewed as strong corroboration.)

At one point, the police spokesman told me that what was found was a substance known as p30.

He said this was "a fluid common to males and females but does not constitute semen." (Similarly, McAlary, in his second column, said: "At best, the lab reported, the substance was saliva, male or female ... No semen found. Period.")

No one else, however, describes p30 in this manner, especially not medical experts. For example, the New York State Health Department's directive for collecting rape evidence describes p30 as a protein component of semen and says "its presence is regarded as a conclusive indication of semen."

A 1985 article in the New England Journal of Medicine said that "the finding of any p30 ... establishes that semen is present."

The police lab report itself, as revealed by New York Post reporter Murray Weiss, described the presence of p30 and concluded, without any qualification: "The substance found in the victim's shorts and on the (vaginal) swab is semen."

Still, Daily News editor Martin Dunn said: "Mike McAlary has written twice on the issue and we stand behind him."

The woman who has sued the News saw it this way: "I have had the misfortune of being raped twice — once in the park and again in the media."

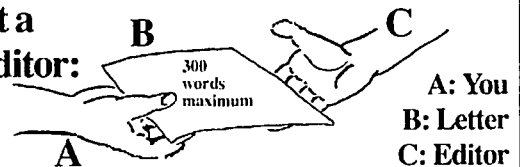
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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

SOPHISTS: THE POLITICAL Science Society is hosting a presentation by Dr. John Foster at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi room of the Student Center. The presentation will cover the current attempts at reforming the U.S. health care policy. An open discussion will follow.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS is now forming teams for a beach volleyball tournament. Register now through July 13 at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk.

SPC SUMMER CINEMA will be showing *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

Rock climbing, beer ad combo draws criticism

By Paul Farhi
The Washington Post

Beer marketers, like tobacco companies, have always been wary of regulators and lawmakers who want to place restrictions on their advertising. That's why the beer industry, through its leading trade group, the Beer Institute, has a voluntary advertising code that proscribes what member companies shouldn't do in their ads.

But the code is open to, shall we say, some interpretation. Consider two new commercials from Coors Brewing Co. and Anheuser-Busch Cos.

Coors's commercial for its Coors Light brand sports a snappy jingle, "Keep on Movin,'" and a series of quick shots of young people engaged in rock climbing, bike riding, long jumping, windsurfing and other activities.

Anheuser-Busch's Budweiser ad, meanwhile, tells a story about a rock climber who runs into some trouble and is saved by his fellow climbers (everyone retires to the bar afterward for a few beers).

The Beer Institute advertising code—to which Coors and Anheuser-Busch subscribe—prohibits promoting beer before or during activities "which require a high degree of alertness or coordination."

Such as, maybe, rock climbing?

Both companies say their ads are within the letter and spirit of the code. "We don't think there's any public confusion over this," said Joe Castellano, Anheuser-Busch's vice president of consumer awareness. "We think it's clearly appropriate to show (beer consumption) at the end of the scene." Says Coors spokesman Ruben Valdez, "There's a conscious shift in the commercial to show that the product is being used after these activities."

PICTURES, from page 1

that teaches arts and crafts to underprivileged children in Carbondale.

Musawwir, a recent graduate of the SIUC School of Art, hired some area artists and local teen-agers to help keep the kids entertained and creative.

"The artists train the high school students who then teach the kids," he said. "It works out good for everyone."

So far the children have made candles, tie-dye t-shirts, sculptures and paintings.

"We have some good artists coming in," Musawwir said. "We have had people from Malaysia and England, as well as people in the community."

He said he looks for artists who not only are good at what they do, but also work well with children.

Stella Mosely, who supervises the program, said the teen-agers reap benefits as well.

"They learn how to be creative with the children," she said, "and they learn how to use social skills in dealing with the children."

Teen worker Yelle Jackson said she enjoys working with the children and she is building friendships at the same time.

"This is the best summer job in Carbondale," she said.

Even though Mosely said her job is peaceful, she said the nature of the job keeps her on her toes.

"You have to be really creative to keep the kids interested," she said. "It's not a classroom atmosphere—the kids are allowed to be themselves."

Mosely said the popularity of the program is growing because of word-of-mouth advertising.

"We have five new people today," she said. "We have our

hands full right now."

Takiesha Davis, 8, from Carbondale, jumped right into the program on her first day.

"They told my grandma I could come over," she said. "I want to make a candle."

Candlemaker Dave Torrence, from Carbondale, said he was hired to teach the children how to make candles, but has helped out in other ways as well.

He said he brought in his guitar and sang folk music, and also made paper balloons and sailboats.

"The children are looking for something to do," he said. "If you've got something for them to do they reward you with their attention and gratitude."

While the children generally come from poor backgrounds, Nusawir said he does not like to use the term "disadvantaged."

He said that label should not reflect on the children's skills, class and distinction.

"They just don't have as much," he said. "Because they have less does not mean they are at a disadvantage."

Musawwir said the program is funded through donations by the Vienna Correctional Center as well as various grants and money that he makes lecturing.

"I'll be doing this until I die," he said. "I love art. I see it as the greatest gift to humans. With art we can leave a legacy from our generation to the next."

He said he hopes to exhibit the children's art around Carbondale this fall.

Interested parents can contact Musawwir at the NAACP Building, on the corner of Oak and Marion streets.

BUDGET, from page 1

being so stubborn," she said.

The disagreement about the budget is based on politics and is complicated by the fact that it is an election year, Zorger-Wojcik said.

Republicans believe Democrats oppose the proposed budget because it was presented by a Republican, she said.

"They (Democrats) want to show the Governor is not a leader," she said.

Representative Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, said it is irresponsible of the governor to ignore issues in the budget such as unpaid Medicaid bills.

If these bills continue to go unpaid, he said many hospitals and nursing homes will be forced to shut down or to discontinue service to Medicaid patients.

"These facilities have their own budget to work around," he said.

They cannot continue to pay their own bills while they take patients for free."

The federal government will match funds set aside by the state to pay this cost, and this is not a concern which should be ignored, he said.

Clinton headed to summit

By Ruth Marcus
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton leaves for his second economic summit hoping to allay widespread doubts about his foreign policy leadership but with little prospect of obtaining the economic achievements that were the surprise product of last year's gathering.

As he heads to Naples for the 20th annual economic summit of the world's largest industrialized democracies, Clinton has the advantage of a year's worth of economic growth.

"Illinois should get its fiscal house in order to prevent havoc for our health care providers," he said.

Democrats also oppose what they consider a marginal increase in education funding.

Edgar has proposed a \$246 increase in education funding, while Madigan wants an increase of \$270 million.

According to Republicans, additional funding is not available and refer to the counter-suggestion as Madigan's mirage.

Democrats assert that passing the budget in its current stage could lead to a repeat of last years financial difficulties.

Steve Brown, press secretary for Madigan, said months after the budget was approved last year, there was a \$750 million deficit.


The delays in approving the budget are not meant as a political maneuver, but to prevent a similar situation from occurring this year, he said.

The Governor and House and Senate leaders will meet at 1 p.m. today to discuss additional proposals.

highest growth rate in 1993 and 1994 among the Group of Seven countries attending the meeting.

But his overall approval rating—while up from last summer's doldrums of 43 percent—has dropped nine points since the beginning of the year, to 50 percent approval and 44 percent disapproval.

The last year has also seen the pullout of U.S. troops from Somalia, continuing troubles with Haiti, abandonment of the effort to tie China's preferred trade status to its human-rights record and a roller-coaster of advances and defeats in Bosnia.



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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
AT CARBONDALE

LUNAR, from page 3



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Nancy Stetler, from Carbondale, and Pragan Mohanty, from Orissa, India, show some of the goods sold by Stetler's new business, Lunar Imports, 102 N. Oakland.

goods from other parts of the world for people in this region to appreciate and buy.

Stetler, who is an administrative aide in the College of Engineering, said she received many imported gifts from international students at SIUC and Penn State University in University Park, Pa. where she worked for 23 years.

Although the business, which is ran from Stetler's home, currently sells only items from India, she said their business permit allows them to sell items from all over the world.

Stetler said she plans to sell

business, Lunar Imports, 102 N. Oakland. They sell jewelry, silks and other goods from places like India.

imports from other countries including China, Japan, Taiwan, Russia, Germany, Brazil, Malaysia, Iran and possibly Bosnia.

Miller, a cosmetologist at Hair Brains, 127 N. Washington, said seeing the crafts has made her want to travel overseas.

"Hopefully, one of these days we'll have enough money to see where things come from," she said. "I guess you could say that's our future goal."

Stetler said she was pleased with the success, and with the people they met during the first day of their operation.

locations, such as the Student Center or the Small Business Incubator, to sell the imports, she said.

Stetler moved to Carbondale last fall where she met Miller and Reese.

Stetler said the idea for the business came when Miller, Reese and others admired many of the imported gifts in her home, which included jewelry, scarves, brass and wood items.

"People would come into my home and say 'You have such beautiful things, how do you get them,'" she said.

Eventually Stetler began to have students, whom she met at Penn State and SIUC, buy the items her friends wanted when they went home to visit their families, Stetler said.

Stetler gave money to the students, who would purchase the goods from shops in their home countries and give them to her when they returned to school.

Eventually Stetler and Miller decided to start their own business which they, along with Reese, did with help from a free course on starting businesses at the Small Business Incubator at SIUC, she said.

The business incubator gave tips to the women on how to start the business, and told them what they would legally be allowed to have imported and sold, she said.

Stetler said her former students

provided her with contacts in India so she can order items to sell.

However, because it is illegal for international students to sell goods in the United States, the students do not take part in the sale, she said.

Stetler said she pays retail price for the items, which are priced low because of the cheap cost of labor in India.

"I'm not getting any sort of a bargain per se, but it is a bargain," she said. "It's all hand made, and (the makers) will hack it up."

For more information about Lunar Imports, call 529-5067.

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The Lion King (G)
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The Shadow (PG-13)
Daily 1:15 (5:00) 7:20 9:40

Blown Away (R)
Daily 1:45 (5:10) 7:40 10:05

Wolf (R)
Daily 1:30 (4:45) 7:15 9:55

The Flintstones (PG)
Daily 11:15 1:30 (5:30) 9:00 9:50

Maverick (PG)
Daily 1:00 (4:30) 7:00 9:40

Little Big League (PG)
Daily 11:15 1:30 (5:30) 7:50 10:10

Special Engagement All Week

WILD, from page 3

will be the instructor for the Project Wild workshop.

Carter said though the books are designed for K-12 use, the workshop will be training mostly adults.

Although the workbook covers more than 326 pages of activities, only five or six will be approached due to the time constraint, he said.

The students in the workshop will pick the activities.

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers news release said Project WILD's intention is to increase the awareness, knowledge

and skills of individuals in order to ensure that responsible behavior and constructive actions for wildlife occur in our environment.

The one day session will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. July 16.

Pre-registration is required; those interested should contact the Rend Lake Visitors Center at (618) 724-2493.

Children also are encouraged to attend with their parents and everyone attending should bring their own lunch, Sauerwein said.

MUSIC, from page 3

cannot be scratched or mildewed and tapes must have the playing pad by the cassette strip on them, he said.

Frederick said he sees a combination of people who are just browsing and those who know specifically what they want.

He said a lot of people come in to see which classics are in stock.

Although Discount Den, 811 South Illinois Ave., does not sell cassettes or albums, they do buy, sell and trade used compact discs.

Dennis Haworth, manager of the store, said he sells all varieties of

used music.

"I sell whatever I buy," he said. Haworth said sometimes people will bring in a compact disc and before he has a chance to put it on the shelf, someone will come in and buy it.

Haworth said used compact disc prices range from \$1.49 to \$7.89.

He said those interested in selling compact discs can come by the store, but they should first make sure the disc is not scratched.

Evolution Music, 607 South Illinois, could not be reached for comment.

UAW pickets Caterpillar again; new strike bill goes to Senate

Los Angeles Times

EAST PEORIA, Ill.—Caterpillar and its 14,000 United Auto Workers union members have been at a bitter impasse for nearly three years. And there is no end in sight.

The labor strife escalated last month when the UAW announced a nationwide strike affecting 12 plants in Illinois, Pennsylvania and

Colorado.

In part, the walkout appears timed to focus attention on Caterpillar just as the U.S. Senate is considering legislation—already approved by the House—that would bar companies from hiring permanent replacements for striking workers. The UAW ended a 163-day strike in 1992, when Caterpillar threatened to do just that.

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LITTLE BIG LEAGUE (PG) Daily 1:00 4:00 6:45 9:15

Wyatt Earp (PG-13) Daily 12:45 4:30 8:15

BABY'S DAY OUT (PG) Daily 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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Varsity • 457-6100

Speed (R)
Daily 1:45 4:45 7:15 9:45

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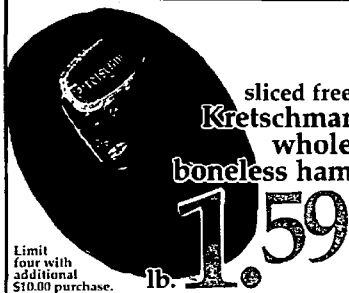
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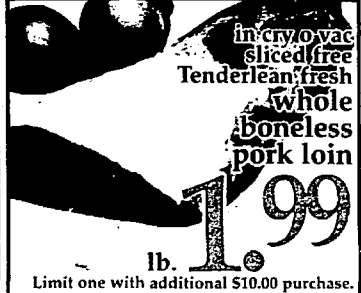
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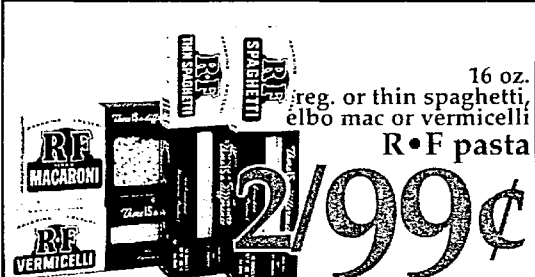
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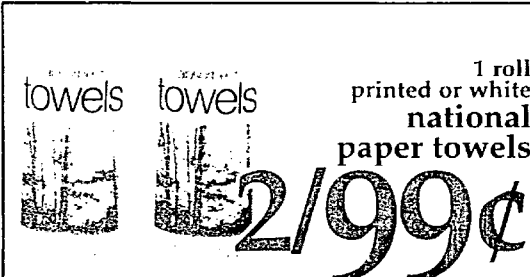
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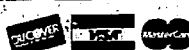


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Hispanic council offers support, cultural base for ethnic students

By Tre' Roberts
Minorities Writer

The Hispanic Student Council is an important forum for providing SIUC's Hispanic and Latino students with a sense of community, said the council's faculty advisor.

"One of the functions of the Hispanic Student Council is to give SIUC's Hispanic and Latino students some support," Jesus Baeza, advisor of the council and assistant professor in educational psychology and special education, said. "Generally those students come from very tight-knit families and it is tough for them to leave their homes, to come here with little support culturally and without knowing many people."

Baeza said Hispanic and Latino students are a largely ignored segment of SIUC's population.

The council gives students a forum in which they can communicate in a relaxed atmosphere and share experiences of being away from home.

The council also gets students involved in activities such as dances, picnics and other social events such as sports events, he said.

Ilea Dominguez, assistant pro-

fessor in the SIUC School of Law who acts as an assistant advisor to the Hispanic Student Council, said the council provides an important service to Hispanic and Latino students.

"The council has done a lot to create a community for the students, to provide them with cultural support," Dominguez said.

"The council has done a lot to create a community for the students, to provide them with cultural support."

—Ilea Dominguez

Baeza said although there are about 450 Hispanic and Latino students on campus, only about 30 to 40 are fairly active.

"Hispanic and Latino students often take very heavy class loads," Baeza said. "Getting involved in the council takes away from the time which they have to study, so many are not able to get involved very often."

Baeza said in the past the council had trouble with organization due to the difficulty getting students to meetings.

Morticia Rogers, president of the Hispanic Student Council, said although there has been some trouble in the past with participation, she hopes the number of students active in the council will increase in the fall.

"Many students don't even know we are here," Rogers said. "During orientation week we will go to the dorms to greet incoming students, particularly those of Hispanic and Latino heritage."

Rogers said many of the students do not know what is available to them, from financial aid to social events. The council's activities alternate between social and business, said Rogers.

"One week the focus is on council business, the following meeting is mainly for socialization," she said.

Baeza said the council is not just for Hispanic and Latino students.

"All races are welcome to the council," Baeza said. "One of the council's goals is to promote intercultural understanding between people."

Study shows exotic coffee blends have least caffeine

The Washington Post

Their in-depth took found that:

When they set out to get the lowdown on coffee highs, the editors of the Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter expected to find lots of caffeine in the mushrooming varieties of chic continental espressos, lattes and cappuccinos.

What they found, to their surprise, says Larry Lindner, executive editor of the 12-year-old newsletter, was that these exotic blends actually were lower in caffeine than an ordinary cup of brewed coffee.

In the July issue of the newsletter, Lindner noted that the arabica beans used in espresso, cappuccino and latte (cappuccino and latte are milky variations of espresso) impart a stronger taste but contain less caffeine than the robusta beans used in regular coffee.

Lindner and his team, in response to questions from their readers about coffee, sent samples to a laboratory for analysis of caffeine, fat and caloric content.

—Caffeine often has been indicted but never convicted: "Even after years of speculation and research, scientists have not been able to show that coffee drinking contributes to heart disease or cancer."

Overall, the medical literature is inconclusive on coffee's risk during pregnancy, and, despite suspicions, scientists have been unable to link coffee with osteoporosis.

—Coffee with cream, especially the chic ones with whipped cream or whole milk, may have as many calories and fat as some extra-rich ice creams. Shots of hazelnut or vanilla syrups can escalate the calories.

A Starbucks' Cafe Mocha, for example—a short, at that—may have nearly 200 calories.

Even with skim milk, it will have 156 calories and, according to whether it has skim, 2 percent or whole milk, it will have 11, 13 or 15 grams of fat.

Experimental spray may be solution to migraines

The Washington Post

An experimental nasal spray is getting high marks for controlling migraine-headache pain.

University of Kansas researchers report that a nasal spray containing the long-used migraine headache drug DHE-45 (dihydroergotamine mesylate) is safe and effective in offering rapid relief of the severe pain of migraine headaches and controlling the nausea that often accompanies them.

Migraines afflict an estimated 25 million Americans annually. They account for 80 million annual visits to doctor's offices and cost \$50 billion yearly in lost wages and medical expenses.

Various medications, including DHE, are used to treat migraine headaches.

But in pill form, the drugs often are hard for migraine sufferers to keep down because of the nausea and vomiting that often occur in many migraines.

For this reason, doctors in recent years have experimented with alternative ways to administer medications, including injections and nasal sprays.

The recent study of 112 people who suffer from migraine headaches found that administering DHE as a nasal spray was an effective way of controlling migraine pain and

other symptoms, said Dewey K. Ziegler, director of the headache clinic at the University of Kansas Medical Center and lead author of the multi-center study.

Half the participants in the study received a nasal spray containing DHE. The other half used a nasal spray with inactive ingredients. Seventy-one percent of patients who took DHE reported at least fair to very good relief, compared with only 38 percent of those who took the placebo spray, Ziegler and his colleagues reported in the journal *Neurology*.

The findings demonstrate that "patients can achieve a rapid and acceptably high degree of relief" with the nasal spray, Ziegler said. The nasal-spray version of DHE "could particularly benefit patients who are experiencing nausea, vomiting or both" with migraines, he said.

DHE was first approved for use by the Food and Drug Administration as a migraine medication nearly 50 years ago. DHE in nasal-spray form is still undergoing testing for final FDA approval.

In addition to its easier administration, the nasal spray also is preferable for those who can't take pills or tolerate injections and would result in "possibly fewer visits to health clinics and hospitals for acute treatment," Ziegler said.

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SIUC Police Blotter

Friday, July 1

■ Janet Gomez, 22 of 405 N. Oakland reported between 7:15 and 7:30 a.m. her bicycle was stolen from a bike rack at Lawson Hall. The loss was estimated at \$728.

■ Donald E. Hausman, 47 of RR 1 was arrested for illegal lane usage and driving under the influence of alcohol. Hausman posted his driver's license and \$100 bond and was released.

Saturday July 2

■ Jay Leslie Gollither, 47 of RR 5 was arrested at 12:34 a.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving an uninsured vehicle. After he was pulled over, police discovered Gollither was wanted on three outstanding arrest warrants for Williamson County. Gollither posted his driver's license and \$300 bond and was released.

'Zines new way to trigger thoughts

Katarzyna T. Buksa
General Assignment Reporter

Underneath a table there is a box full of Manila folders. Inside these nondescript covers is an off-beat variety — crazy words and pictures, drawings which seem to splatter from a brain on overdrive, spilling out print which ranges from typing to childlike scrawls painting images and words that seemingly clash into explosions.

These are 'Zines, avant-garde magazines expressing a myriad of thoughts and ideas from revolution and auto-erotic asphyxiation to poems about neon reflections on a rhinestone camp to militant lesbians stealing girlfriends.

Obviously, these are not your normal magazines with age-old ideas on how to catch the perfect trout and how to lose weight in two days.

SIUC students are producing these 'Zines to trigger unconventional thoughts in the minds of Carbondale residents, Craig Wilson said, publisher of the 'Zine "Tensor" and a senior in English and Philosophy from Troy.

Wilson said he wants to form a surrealist group that tries to pull together conscious and unconscious forces through

writings such as art, poetry, action, and street theater.

"Tensor" expresses the theme of many 'Zines when it quotes a Paris wall painting. —

"The society which has abolished every kind of adventure, makes its own abolition the only possible adventure."

"I want to stimulate and inspire unconventional thought by shaking off the established perceptions," Wilson said.

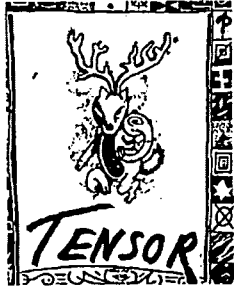
Bill Atwood, a senior in English from Seattle, formed his own 'Zine "Shake Yr. Traci!" because he wanted to do something expressive and found the English department's literature publication "Grassroots" to be limited.

"Grassroots seems to have the same authors all of the time—it's like an English clique," Atwood said.

Cassandra Davis, a junior in general art and studio from Du Quoin is producing her second 'Zine to come out in the fall called "Suicide At The Milk Bar".

"My first issue primarily had art and poetry," Davis said. "The second issue will consist of interviews with local bands."

Davis started her 'Zine when she saw that her friends were producing ones of their own. She said she was surprised at how simple it was to express her ideas.



"Tensor" hits stands this fall.

"The production of my 'Zine comes out of my own pocket," she said. "Production costs, such as printing, usually range from \$40-50."

The 'Zines are usually distributed to friends and at Book World, Plaza Records, Record Exchange, and local coffee houses, Davis said.

"Tensor" and "Suicide At The Milk Bar" will be published this fall, and "Shake Yr. Traci!" will be out next week.

Publications for "Tensor" can be sent to PO Box 1311, Carbondale, IL 62903, "Suicide at the Milk Bar," c/o opella, 408 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, IL 62901-1338, and "Shake Yr. Traci!," 311 W. Pecan, Carbondale, IL 62901.

NBA, from page 12 —

form a great young nucleus. The Mavericks still need big men, so their Deon Thomas pick to start the second round was a surprise; the Illinois center measured only 6-7.

DETROIT PISTONS—This shows how important it is to lose enough at the right time. Their No. 3 pick lands the multi-talented, coachable, personable, could-be-awesome Grant Hill. With Lindsey Hunter, Allan Houston and Terry Mills, it's suddenly a nice-looking rebuilding program.

MINNESOTA—Donyell Marshall is a big-time prospect. Second-round pick Howard Easley is a point guard who can shoot. They join "the Brat Pack," Christian (Get Away From Me) Laettner and Isaiah (Can I Be Excused?) Rider.

THEY HAD A GOOD DAY ...

WASHINGTON—Juwan Howard isn't quite center size but can play there sometimes.

L.A. CLIPPERS—Lamond Murray and Eric Piatkowski are nice additions at small forward and big guard. Of course, the Clippers have free agents Dominique Wilkins and Ron Harper at those positions, suggesting that the old guys might be history and the team has begun rebuilding without telling anyone.

SACRAMENTO—Good-looking power forward Brian Grant is joined by second-round picks Michael Smith and Lawrence Funderburke, who could have gone in the first round.

NEW YORK KNICKS—If Monty Williams is healthy, he's a fine pick at 24. Charlie Ward, supposedly a bad shooter, worked on it all spring and improved dramatically by the Chicago camp.

PHOENIX—Sharpshooting Wesley Person, considered as high as the Celtics at No. 9, is a

nice pick at 23.

THEY WEREN'T QUITE AS LUCKY.

L.A. LAKERS—Jerry West keeps trying to break out of the corner he's in, but he couldn't get a top pick for James Worthy in 1991 or 1992, nor for Vlade Divac this season. As baseball players say, swing hard in case you hit it.

Eddie Jones is nice but West is looking for Magic Johnson's successor.

BOSTON CELTICS—One day, they might look back on their Eric Montross pick and say this is where it all started. For the moment, they wanted someone more spectacular.

DENVER—They were dying for Jalen Rose to get to them and got their wish.

Rose is a take-charge guy with a lot of ability but doesn't have a jump shot and, though engaging, is headstrong. We'll see what he's about now.

THEY SHOULD HAVE STAYED HOME.

SEATTLE—They passed on Pippen and traded Rogers for Sarunas Marciulionis, preserving their four-guard rotation in which everyone complains he doesn't play enough.

Their remaining draft picks are a teen-ager, Dontonio Wingfield, and a Serb, Zeljko Rebraca. Departed general manager Bob Whitsitt is looking better all the time.

CHICAGO BULLS—They almost got Kemp and the No. 11 pick. They settled for power forward prospect Dickey Simpkins.

Krause insisted that the SuperSonics called them but it didn't cut any ice with Pippen, who reportedly called Krause and screamed at him.

SOCCER, from page 12

baseball combined, as regular club matches draw well over 100,000 fans.

The tournament brings people from countries together, who normally have nothing in common, but the one thing they all can talk about is soccer.

One of the most intriguing sights of the World Cup so far came after Brazil beat the United States when American along with Brazilian

team members held up an American flag as the 84,000 plus fans cheered the efforts of both teams.

This World Cup is not without controversy as one of soccer's most famous stars Diego Maradona was banned because of alleged use of illegal performance enhancers.

Then there is tragic murder of Colombian player Andres Escobar,

who was shot 12 times outside a Colombian bar apparently because he inadvertently scored a United States goal in the 2 to 1 Colombian loss.

Even with these incidents the World Cup, especially the United States run, has boosted soccer popularity in this country, the question is will the sport continue to grow in this country after the World Cup is over.

536-3311

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

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The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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No ads will be mis-classified.

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\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

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91 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Turbo, 5 spd, silver, a/c, am/fm, all power, cruise, pb, 40,xxx mi. \$9300obo, 549-4929

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AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

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TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS-BARGAIN RATES for families & students. 2-bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm furn houses. No pets. Call 684-4145.

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RENT 1, 2, 3, 4 BDRM Walk to SIU. Summer/Fall, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9-9PM).

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NEW ERA RD Secluded, avail now. 2 bdrm, remodeled, a/c, appl, \$2000/mo + dep. Lease. No dogs. 457-5891 after 4 or leave message.

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12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliance, cable TV, Wash House laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo. 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appl. 905 E. Park, 529-1324. NO PETS, PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

MOVE IN TODAY! 1 person trailer. 2 mi east C'dale. 10 x 50, a/c \$140/mo. 529-3581.

2 BEDROOM \$120-180. Small quiet park, no dogs. Carpets, a/c, parking. 529-1539.

A GREAT DEAL! 2 bed, 10 W \$150. 2 bed, 12 W \$180-250. 2 bed, 14 W \$275-350. 3 bed, 14 W \$375-450. Pets OK. Rent now for the best deal. CHUCK'S RENTALS. 529-4444.

NICE 2 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, reasonable rate. 5 min from campus. Sorry, no pets. 457-5266.

NICE 1 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, reasonable rate. 5 min from campus. Sorry, no pets. 457-5266.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, \$325/mo, utilities included, avail immed. 985-6043.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Summer & Fall contracts. Ideal for singles! Affordable, quiet, clean, furnished & a/c. Cable TV available. Excellent location! Situated between SIU and Logan College, 200 yards west of the Honda on east 1st. Two miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit; \$145-\$165 per month. Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month. No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night.

WALK TO CAMPUS: privacy, quiet, large lots & plenty of parking are avail at Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. Prices start at \$240/mo for 10 mo. lease. Office hours from 12-5 Mon.-Sat. Shilling Property Management 549-0895, 259-2954.

SUMMER & FALL, 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, well lighted, private decks, water & trash, furn, close to campus. 1993-94 models avail. 529-1329.

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PART TIME COUNTER/MAAC operator for Henry Printing. 118 S Illinois, Carbondale. Experience required. Apply before July 8 or after July 18. Will be closed July 11-15 for remodeling. References required with phone numbers.

MIDLAND HILLS GOLF Course has immediate openings for persons to work on the golf course during morning hours. Apply in person. 6 mi south on Old St. No telephone calls please.

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WE WILL PAY campus organizations w/ memberships over 20 to insert preprints into the Daily Egyptian. Call Sheri Allen @ 536-3311, ext 212 if interested in dates for Summer '94.

COURT DIVERSION COUNSELOR to provide services to troubled youth and their families. Duties include counseling, case management, and crisis intervention services w/ youth having juvenile delinquency offenses and court supervision requirements. Qualifications are a B.A. in a human services field and two (2) years counseling experience w/ youth. Send resume and three (3) references to: Youth Services Program Coordinator, 604 E. College, Suite 101, C'Dale, IL 62901-3399. Deadline for application is 7-18-94. EOE.

PREVENTION SPECIALIST to work in the school system w/ junior high school age youth. Ten months per year. Interviewees will have at least a Bachelors degree in education of human services and two (2) years experience working w/ youth (one year providing prevention services in the areas of either substance abuse, teen sexuality/pregnancy, or teen suicide). Send resume and three (3) references including phone numbers to: Youth Services Program Coordinator, JCC/MHC, 604 E. College, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901-3399. Application deadline is 7-18-94. EOE.

ADULT SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR for INTENSIVE OUTPATIENT PROGRAM. Requires Masters Degree in Counseling or Human Services w/ Clinical Internship, Qualified Treatment Professional-GIP as specified by Dept of Alcoholism and Substance or two (2) years preferred. Send resume and three (3) letters of recommendation to: Acting Program Director, JCC/MHC, 604 E. College, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901-3399 by July 18, 1994. EOE.

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Computer and typing knowledge a must. Send resume to: Box 10, DE Classifieds, SAC Mail Code 6887, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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SUPPORT WORKERS: FULL TIME position. Provide bring skills assistance, recreational support, and housekeeping assistance for clients with mental illness. High school degree and five years driving experience and own transportation required. Send letter and resume by July 11, 1994, to Community Support Program, CILA support staff, Jobker Position, Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901.

HEALTH EDUCATOR for alcohol prevention program. Full-time coordinator for a program funded by grant until 6/30/95. Minimum requirements include a master's degree in health education or a bachelor's degree in health education with 2 years experience in alcohol/drug education and public speaking. Send resume by July 13, 1994 to Jackson County Health Dept., P.O. Box 307, Murphysboro, IL 62956. JCHD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PROGRAM COORDINATORS & or qualified mental retardation professionals. Progressive long-term care MK/DD facilities seeks dynamic individuals to continue quality care. Those selected must have good communication skills, the ability to supervise other staff, and a desire to work w/ persons w/ developmental disabilities. Send resume to: Roosevelt Square, 1501 S. Alexander Dr., Mboro, IL 62966. M/F, H/V, EOE.

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2 bed 600 W. College	520*
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1 bed 502 S. West	280*
1 bed 313 E. Freeman	280*
Apartments	
3 bed 400 W. Paces #3	360*
2 bed 512 S. West #1	410*
2 bed 611 W. Walnut Down	410*
2 bed 613 W. Walnut Up	330*
2 bed 405 S. Washington S. Apt.	350*
2 bed 405 S. Washington N. Apt.	350*
2 bed 400 W. Paces #1	350*
1 bed 400 W. Paces #2	280*
1 bed 414 S. Graham	280*
1 bed 402 S. Washington, N. Apt.	280*
1 bed 422 S. Graham #5	230*
1 bed 414 S. Washington	230*
Houses	
3 bed 405 S. Graham	500*
3 bed 405 S. Snider	500*
2 bed Oak Orchard Eastern West	320*
2 bed 414 S. Washington	450*
2 bed 1105 W. Glen	460*
2 bed 815 N. Almond	460*
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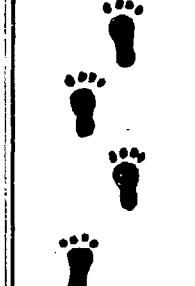
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Deadline: 12 NOON FOR NEXT DAY'S PAPER ALL ADS MUST BE PLACED NO LATER THAN NOON, FRIDAY, JULY 8th. **536-3311** Room 1259 Communications Building **Daily Egyptian**

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIUC football to punch in for overtime

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

New system says goodbye to tie games in '94

Betting parlors around the nation can breathe a sigh of relief now that the Gateway Conference, home of the SIUC football team, has implemented an overtime system, ridding its teams of dreaded tie ballgames.

The new system, the first in league history, will utilize the NCAA I-AA tiebreaker format to decide the outcome of conference games that are tied after regulation.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said the new format will make

games more interesting.

"We are going to have to have a real plan as to what we will do in overtime situations," he said. "All kinds of variables will come into play. Depending on the strengths of the team, we will have to decide whether to let the offense or defense take the half first. This is going to make league play very exciting."

The new format replaces a system which gave both teams credit for a tie if their scores matched at the end of regulation play.

The tie-breaker works as follows:

■ In an overtime, one end of the field is used and each team gets an offensive series beginning at the 25-yard line.

■ Each team retains the ball during a series until it scores or fails to make a first down. A possession ends on an interception, fumble or unsuccessful field goal try.

■ Teams are awarded one timeout per extra period. Timeouts not used during regulation may not be carried over into the overtime.

Unused extra-period timeouts may not be carried over to other extra periods.

■ The team scoring the greater number of points after the completion of both possessions is the winner. A team may score on defense.

■ If, after both possessions, there is no score or the score is tied, there will be subsequent overtime periods until a winner can be declared.

■ The final score will be the total of all points scored by each team in

regulation and overtime periods.

Watson said the conference's coaches decided to implement the new system for two reasons.

"The coaches felt it was the only thing to do since the Gateway Conference is the only NCAA I-AA league that didn't use an overtime system," he said. "And we felt it was a good plan because it gives everyone a fair opportunity to score. Unlike the NFL's sudden death which doesn't give everyone an opportunity to score, we thought this was the best, fairest way to go about it."

Hart to name new coach for Saluki baseball today

A press conference is scheduled for today at 1 p.m. to announce the new Saluki baseball head coach.

SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart finalized interviews with the four candidates last Thursday and will name either Saluki interim head coach Ken Henderson, Eastern Illinois' Dan Callahan, John A. Logan's Jerry

Hulstead or Austin Peay State's Gary McClure the new Saluki skipper.

However, WCIL Radio reported early Wednesday evening that Eastern's Dan Callahan has been offered the position.

Sources within the SIUC Athletic Department were unavailable for comment.

NBA season over, frenzy continues on

NBA SEASON WRAP-UP

Los Angeles Times

I love this game (anyway): We have a lot to cover in wrapping the season up.

State of the National Basketball Association: Despite the mud-wrestling finals, TV ratings falling to pre-Michael Jordan levels and the threat of a strike, the fundamentals remain solid.

Attendance is near 90 percent of capacity.

Franchise prices are skyrocketing. Toronto and Vancouver are coming in for \$125 million. Someone offered \$152 million for the Minnesota Timberwolves. Magic Johnson bought into the Los Angeles Lakers, assuming the value of the franchise at about \$225 million.

The league gets a tremendous marketing push from the NCAA Tournament, which turns incoming rookies into stars before they arrive; from athletic shoe companies and from the Olympics, which gives its players two weeks of star-spangled exposure.

But problems are mounting, all of them demanding attention.

The game is slowing down. The once-gregarious superstars are being replaced by a new crop of punks. Free-spirited powers like the '80s Lakers and Boston Celtics are being replaced by walled-off programs run by control-freak coaches.

A year ago, if you had asked how the league was doing, the answer would have been: "Never been better."

This spring it would be: "It's been better."

Labor relations—never been worse.

The collective bargaining agreement has expired and the Players Association is showing its

teeth at every turn.

However, the owners might be so upset, they might refuse to open next season without a contract and lock the players out.

State of the Mike—there are growing indications that Jordan wants to return ... but may have nothing to come back to.

Jerry Reinsdorf runs the Chicago Bulls as a hobby but the Chicago White Sox as his real passion. He is a pariah in the NBA after suing the league to televise games on a superstition.

Reinsdorf has gone from renting at Chicago Stadium to co-ownership of the new United Center, has a waiting list for season tickets, has leased his luxury boxes for five years and is reportedly unconcerned about the Bulls' plight. They are expected to lose free agent Horace Grant and last week agreed to trade Scottie Pippen for Shawn Kemp until Seattle owner Barry Ackerley got spooked by SuperSonic fans' angry reaction and pulled the plug.

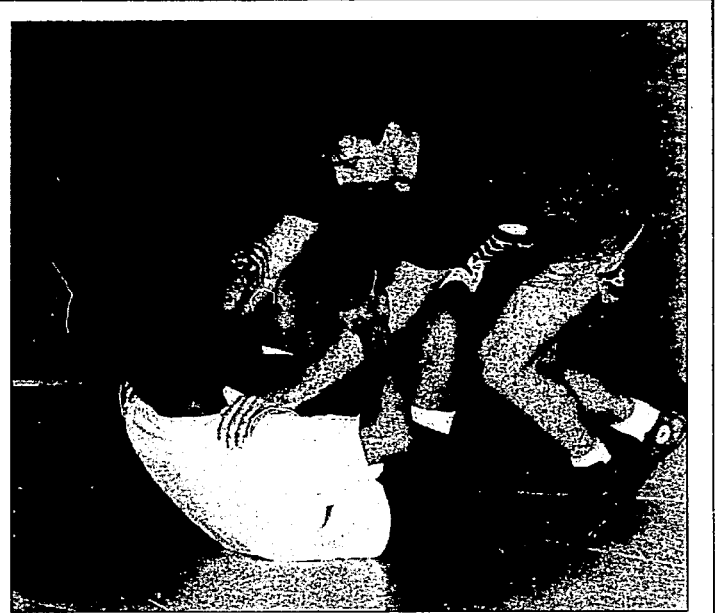
Now for a look at different areas in the NBA.

THEY MADE OUT IN THE DRAFT ...

MILWAUKEE BUCKS— At worst, Glenn Robinson will be good, at best the next Larry Bird. Eric Mobley, an athletic 6-foot-10, 260-pound center, dropped to No. 18 when the New Jersey Nets took their flyer on Yinka Dare and Don Nelson took on the Cliff Rozier headache. With 6-11 Vin Baker, Mike Dunleavy has a front line to build his franchise on.

DALLAS MAVERICKS— Jason Kidd and Tony Dumas join Jim Jackson and Jamal Mashburn to

see NBA, page 9



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Pinned down

Shinki Ri, a senior in health education from Japan, and Matt Glenn, a senior in history from Carbondale, practice wrestling techniques in the Student

Recreation Center Tuesday morning. They are reviewing for their wrestling class that teaches wrestling skills that can be used for self-defense.

U.S. soccer fever may end with Cup

It almost seemed like it was planned that way, the underdog United States taking on mighty Brazil on the Fourth of July with over 84,000 screaming fans watching possible history unfold in Stanford, Calif.

For 73 minutes the impossible seemed possible as the game remained scoreless and the United States had an extra man, because of a Brazilian player, Leonardo, who elbowed American Tab Ramos in the face late in the first half. However, when Brazil's Bebeto shot slid past U.S. goal tender Tony Meola in the 74th minute, American hope of an unprecedented upset evaporated with the heat.

The upset would have even surpassed the "Miracle on Ice" when the U.S. Olympic hockey team beat then thought unbeatable Soviet Union in the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The United States team was completely outplayed especially in the second half as Brazil

controlled possession and had several scoring opportunities, while the United States had only a couple scoring chances even with a man advantage.

Still the U.S. team held the



From the Pressbox
Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

Brazilians, which have been compared to the U.S. Dream Team in basketball, to one goal and advanced to the second round as well as beating Columbia one of the pre-tournament favorites. The Americans were only in its

second World Cup since 1950 and in 1988 they lost all three games by a combined margin of 8-2.

The World Cup has been embraced by Americans as stadiums are filled to near capacity and television ratings are doing well. Fans, who did not understand the game before the World Cup was played in the United States, came to the stadium in droves dressed in the red, white and blue and would stand in lines for hours to get their hands on tickets to these games.

This event is more than a soccer tournament it is a time when fans from 24 countries come to paint their bodies, wave their flags and go into a hysterical frenzy. Soccer, known as football to everyone outside the United States, is the world's most popular sport and for several countries is a way of life.

Foreign nations take soccer more seriously than Americans take football, basketball and

see SOCCER, page 9

dedicated
to
informing
the
people
of



CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

JULY-AUGUST, 1994

City of Carbondale

The Man, The Railroad and The Fourth of July

How Daniel Harmon Brush, Founder of Carbondale, and 2,500 people celebrated Carbondale's first Independence Day in the Old Freight Building (now the Town Square Pavilion) in 1854.

The following are excerpts of Daniel Harmon Brush's own words taken from *Growing Up with Southern Illinois: The Pioneer Memoirs of Daniel H. Brush* written by John Y. Simon.

"In September 1852 I purchased of John Alstyne of New York the southwest quarter of Section 21, Town 9 South Range 1 West, 160 acres of very good land adjoining Carbondale southwest of the Illinois Central Railroad, for \$300 cash. Later in the year the town was laid out, the timber removed from the principal streets, and the square of about twelve acres in the center of the Plat appropriated for railroad purposes, the road dividing it in half, wide streets being reserved all around the square. A portion of our 360 acres was laid off into small lots for business purposes, each alternate lot of which was allotted to the proprietors, leaving the others to be sold to the highest bidder, and they were so offered and sold at the sale held on January 4, 1853. The rest of the land was divided into out lots, twelve of which on the northern line contained ten acres each, and were assigned one to each proprietor. The other out lots were sold at auction and stricken off to the highest bidder.

...Work on the road was being prosecuted vigorously from the south, and strong efforts were made to have the track laid from Cairo to Carbondale so that the first engine and cars might make a trip to the latter point on July 4, 1854. This design was announced two or three weeks before the Fourth and the leading citizens of Carbondale determined to have not only a patriotic demonstration because of the glorious Fourth, but also a jubilation over the arrival of the shrieking locomotive in the village.

We concluded to invite everybody within reach to be present on the joyful day. The inhabitants of the place were not numerous, but all were willing to work and resolved to make a splurge that should astonish not only the natives, but strangers and railroaders also. It was announced that a free dinner would be furnished to all, and our people took hold with a will to make the promise good. The women baked the bread and cakes, cooked the poultry and other food, and made the coffee and tea. The



Public Square and buildings on North Washington Street.

Photo 1870s.

men killed and barbecued the beeves, the sheep, and the swine. Farmers close around contributed vegetables and other things they had to spare. For a week before the day almost every house was made a bake shop and all out-doors was in commotion. The railroaders were spacing the ties and spiking down the iron bars, while occasionally the scream of the fiery demon was heard in his approaches from the south. I had completed the freight house for the Company, but it was still under my control. It was fresh and sweet with the odor of green-cut lumber, and by putting shelves in the corners and along the ends excellent storing places for cooked food were made, while the body of the building afforded space for tables of plank from end to end 100 or more feet in length, arranged so that 500 persons could be seated at one time.

We had sent invitations to Cairo, to Jonesboro and Anna and Murphysboro. On the morning of the Fourth all was in readiness for the train to run up to the north line of the square and work on the road was suspended for the day. Early in the forenoon wagons with whole families in each and the household dogs following, with persons on horse back and on foot, began to arrive. They came from all the country round - men, women, children and dogs - and kept coming until at least two thousand were on the ground, most of whom have never seen a railroad or an engine or a car.

About noon the rumble of the

train was heard, then came the shrill cry of the steam whistle, and soon the locomotive and cars slowed up and came to a stop opposite the freight house. The wonder-struck people shouted, some in terror and all in surprise. The horses cavorted and tried to break away. The dogs howled and with tails tucked between their legs stood not upon the order of their going, making hasty strides toward tall timber. The horses, seared and trembling, were mostly held in with bit and bridle, and the startled multitude, perceiving that no one was hurt, soon quieted down. A Fourth of July oration was pronounced in a grove near the station under a Union banner that I had purchased for the occasion, and the first one, I think ever hoisted in the county.

I did not hear the speeches as I was busy inside the building, where the tables were being prepared for the dinner to be served and where the women were busy and the carvers were at work, my business being headman and waiter-in-chief. A corps of young men had been selected to wait on the tables, and I drilled them for an hour or so in their duties and allotted each one his theater of action so that conflict and confusion should be avoided. We kept the house closed and allowed no one inside but the workers until all was ready for the eaters, which was at about one o'clock. Then I sent out

♦ See **THE MAN**, Page 3

Town Square Today



Founder's Day Celebration July 2, 3 & 4 -- Town Square

This Fourth of July weekend, July 2, 3 & 4, the citizens of Carbondale will have an opportunity to participate in the 140th anniversary of the founding of Carbondale. The Founder's Day Celebration, sponsored by the Carbondale Convention & Tourism Bureau, Carbondale Uptown, Inc., and the City of Carbondale, will be held in the Town Square. Throughout the three days several community and family oriented activities and events are planned. Children's activities scheduled include kids

games, stage shows, and a clown school. Music, from gospel to jazz, will be performed by local groups at the Pavilion each afternoon and evening. Over two dozen arts and crafts vendors and demonstrators will be selling and exhibiting their work. Other activities include the dedication of the Freight Building Pavilion as a local landmark on July 4th, a community picnic on July 3rd, horse & carriage rides, hayrides, walking tours of the downtown, a model train exhibit, and much more.

City Clerk Janet Vaught Receives International Recognition

At the May convention of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) held in Anchorage, Alaska, Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught was recognized for superior achievement as a municipal clerk.

The International Institute of Municipal Clerks is a professional organization of municipal, county, and township clerks with over 9,900 members from 13 overseas countries, the United States and Canada. The Quill Award is the highest award given by IIMC and recognizes selected municipal clerks for their professionalism, for their strength of involvement in IIMC and their state professional organization, for service to their municipality and participation in their community. The

Quill Award has been in existence for eight years, and in that eight-year period, only 30 municipal clerks have received this prestigious award. Janet Vaught became the 31st worldwide recipient.



Janet Vaught

Peoria City Clerk Mary Haynes, who serves as IIMC Region VII Director and represents Illinois, Missouri and Kansas on the IIMC Board of Directors, attended the June 7

♦ See **CITY CLERK**, Page 3

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Annual Report of the State Of the Affairs of the City

By Jeff Doherty, City Manager

INTRODUCTION

The Annual Report of the State of the Affairs of the City is presented in accordance with Section 1-5-3(c) of the City Code. Later this year, the City Council will receive audited financial statements prepared by the City's independent auditors.

The FY 94 Budget includes four Community Goals that guided City government activities during the past year. These four goals and accomplishments within each area all highlighted below.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND COMMUNITY GROWTH

The City's commitment to economic development was the basis for supporting the Carbondale Business Development Corporation. The City's financial commitment for CBDC provided the foundation for the successful \$500,000 private sector fundraiser conducted by CBDC. CBDC purchased 90 acres adjacent to the Bicentennial Industrial Park for expansion of the City's industrial land.

tesa tape, inc. began construction of its new \$24 million production facility in the Bicentennial Industrial Park. The new plant will be completed in FY 95.

The City's east side commercial area continued to grow during FY 94. The University Mall has strengthened its position as the finest mall in the region and draws shoppers from three states into Carbondale. The Wal-Mart Super Center opened in July 1994 and quickly established itself as another reason for shoppers to come to Carbondale. Other projects completed in FY 94 or are currently being developed illustrate that the east side commercial area continues its significant growth.

The redevelopment of Downtown Carbondale continues to be a success story as public and private investments are making a difference in the area. During FY 94, design work was started on the internal restoration of the former IC Railroad Passenger Depot. Actual construction will begin during FY 95 and will be complete in early FY 96. Recent discussions with the Station Carbondale Restoration Committee have raised the possibility of foregoing an active museum in the depot in favor of permanent displays that depict Carbondale's railroad heritage and allow for another use. The Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau has expressed a desire to occupy the depot with offices and a visitor's center.

The City Hall/Civic Center moved closer to reality in FY 94. The Master Design Plan was reviewed and received public comment. Concurrent with its review, the City investigated the option of converting the GTE building into a City Hall/Civic Center. However, the City Council elected to proceed with the design of a new facility at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street. Presently, design is ongoing and construction is expected to begin in late FY 95.

Additional parking needs for Downtown received the City's attention with the acquisition of land from the IC Railroad between Jackson and Oak Streets. Construction is presently underway with a public parking lot that will serve East Oak, North Washington and East Jackson Street businesses.

One facade loan project was initiated and completed in FY 94. Currently, one facade loan project is

underway Downtown. This program has been a good incentive for businesses to upgrade their priorities in the Downtown area.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale continued its \$24 million expansion. Expansion plans not only include the hospital but also a five story professional office building adjacent to the hospital.

The Carbondale Clinic expanded its facility to meet the rising demand for medical service delivery in Carbondale. Both the Carbondale Clinic and Memorial Hospital's expansions will enhance Carbondale's position as the region's medical center.

The community continued to grow physically during the past year. Hickory Ridge Golf Course, and Fishback subdivisions were annexed on the City's west side. The Bicentennial Industrial Park expansion and E.T. Simmonds Construction Company were annexed on the City's northside and a new residential subdivision was annexed on the City's southeast side. In the past year, over 192 acres have been annexed to the City. The development of properties on the City's perimeter has resulted in several annexation agreements that will expand the City's borders when the properties become contiguous.

Transportation projects are important to the Community's growth and economic development. The Park Street reconstruction project began in FY 94 and will be completed during the summer of 1994. Work on Miller Court in the Bicentennial Industrial Park and the Mall Frontage Road extension are underway. Design and right of way activities continue for the Mill Street Underpass.

During FY 94, the City Council elected to terminate the Corridor Location and Design Report for the Northern Connector due to the adverse neighborhood impacts of the only environmentally acceptable alternative corridor. The City's support of the SWIFT project remains strong as a feasibility study for a toll road from Carbondale to the metro east St. Louis area is underway.

The City continues to work cooperatively with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the development of a mass transit system. Commuter air service returned to Southern Illinois Airport with Midway Connections providing a Carbondale - Springfield - Chicago route. Also, Amtrak upgraded its City of New Orleans train service.

Carbondale's new Water Treatment Plant began processing water in late FY 94 for Carbondale citizens, SIUC, and surrounding water districts. The new \$10 million state of the art treatment facility can treat 8 million gallons per day and meets all EPA clean water standards. The new plant will serve the Carbondale area needs well into the 21st century.

Several other Capital Improvement projects in the 5 year CIP Program and planned, in progress or have been completed during the past year. The City's past and continued emphasis on investing in the community's infrastructure is enabling the City to grow properly without straining public works related facilities.

The community's tourism efforts moved forward during the past year. The Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau developed a three year marketing plan that provides for an aggressive plan of action in recognition of the community's present and planned facilities. The tourism

bureau also began representing all of Jackson County.

The City's largest full service hotel, the Holiday Inn underwent an extensive renovation, the Days Inn and Relax Inn were renovated, and a new Comfort Inn is under construction. The City continued to work with SIUC to attract an upscale full service hotel on campus.

Efforts were initiated to establish a Bank Community Development Corporation. Discussions among banks are ongoing about the best structure for this entity. A Bank CDC would provide gap financing for economic development ventures.

PROVIDE QUALITY SERVICES WITH FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

At the end of FY 94, the City is in sound financial condition. The FY 95 City Budget estimates the General Fund's ending fund balance for FY 94 to be \$3,165,901, a net increase in the fund balance during the fiscal year of \$927,454. The increase was due to the receipt of non budgeted Illinois State Income Tax Surcharge revenues and a 10% increase in sales tax revenues. During FY 94, the Municipal Government Property Tax Levy was reduced.

The Child Care Services Fund experienced an estimated actual operating deficit of \$84,482 for FY 94 and will have a deficit of \$94,232 in FY 95. The General Fund is subsidizing the Child Care Services Fund in the amount of the deficit. The City continues to investigate alternatives to providing child care services to low and moderate income families without the significant operating deficit.

The Water and Sewer Fund will be stabilized with the planned water rate increase in August 1994. This will be the third of three phased water rate increases planned to pay for the new water treatment plant. With the increase, the City will be among the few in the region to meet the new EPA regulations and will have water rates that are among the lowest ten in consumer water rates among eighty suppliers in the region.

In FY 94, the Solid Waste Management and Disposal Fund received new revenues from the increase in solid waste collection fees to offset increases in landfill disposal and recycling costs. Although, no increases are scheduled in FY 94, the City must closely monitor this fund as disposal costs will continue to increase significantly in coming years.

The City once again earned national recognition with the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award and the Award of Achievement for Excellence in Financing Reporting for its Comprehensive Annual Financial Report from the Government Finance Officers Association. Also the City was again designated as a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Foundation. The Police Department continued its status of national accreditation from the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

FY 94 was very productive for the City in terms of federal and state grants. Carbondale was one of only seventy-four cities nationwide to receive first round grants from the U.S. Department of Justice's Police Hiring Supplement Grant Program. The City received \$150,000 to hire two additional Police Officers for three years to further implement Community Policing in public housing areas. Carbondale received two grants from the State of Illinois' Community Development Assistance

Program. The first grant in the amount of \$380,000 was for the reconstruction of the Old Reservoir's spillway and dam. The grant subsidized the total cost of the project, which is \$720,000 and allowed the City to proceed with the project without issuing bonds. The second CDAP grant in the amount of \$200,000 along with a \$50,000 grant from the Illinois Housing Development Authority will enable the City to initiate a housing rehabilitation grant program in Northeast Carbondale. Finally, the City received a \$5,000 grant from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency to help offset staff costs in support of the Carbondale Preservation Commission. Presently, the City is preparing an application for the federal Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community Program.

ENCOURAGE CITIZEN PARTICIPATION AND COMMUNITY PRIDE

The Citizens Advisory Committee completed the Carbondale 2000 A Vision for the 21st Century and it was accepted by the City Council. The Carbondale 2000 report is being used as the basis for the development of an overall strategic plan as sort of the Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community application.

Downtown Carbondale continues to be the focal point for several citizen groups and a source of community pride. Uptown, Inc., Downtown Steering Committee, Preservation Committee, Loan and Grant Review Board, Station Carbondale Restoration Committee and many other Carbondale citizens have been active in Downtown redevelopment efforts. The City Council conducted a "walk" in Downtown to view first hand past improvements and the need for new improvement.

The annual Lights Fantastic Parade again was a big success and drew thousands of spectators into the Downtown area.

The Carbondale Communique' was distributed on a bimonthly basis as inserts in the Southern Illinoisan and Daily Egyptian newspapers. Total circulation is 44,000.

The development of Government 16, the Cable Channel continued. In addition to broadcasting City Council meetings, selected Park District Board meetings are broadcast. Recently City Planning Commission meetings began to be broadcast. Feedback from viewers has been positive in regards to the channel being a good information source.

The City once again co-sponsored Senior Citizens Appreciation Day which included the appointment of Honorary City Officials. **STRENGTHEN AND PROMOTE NEIGHBORHOOD LIVING**

During the passed year, the City adopted a Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program which will have a positive effect on all neighborhoods throughout the City. The program was adopted following an intensive investigation by a citizens task force on the need and desirability of rental housing licensing and mandatory inspection programs.

The receipt of the CDAP grant for housing rehabilitation will allow the City to target low income owner occupied homes in Northeast Carbondale.

The City elected to participate in the Mortgage Credit Certificate Program with the Illinois Housing Development Authority that will

provide federal income tax credits to first time home buyers who qualify for the program.

The City continued to implement Community Policing. The U.S. Department of Justice Grant has allowed the Police Department to assign two Police Officers to public housing areas. Also, the Police Department has initiated a "park and walk" program whereby officers are encouraged to park the patrol cars and walk through the areas they are assigned to patrol. This will allow for better interaction between citizens and police.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The City raised the bar entry age to 19 years, effective on July 1, 1994, following several months of debate on the issue. In addition, the City approved regulations calling for more and better training of liquor establishment employees.

The City stepped forward on the issue of youth in our community. A soccer camp was conducted for disadvantaged youth. Two workshops have been held on the issues facing our youth and to develop strategies on how to address the issues. Future workshops will involve our youth in identifying issues and strategies and the formation of action committees to implement strategies.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale celebrates its 125th year in 1994. SIUC obviously has a dramatic impact on Carbondale and the region. Presently, the town-gown relations are excellent. The SIUC Administration and the City Administration work well together on many issues that affect our community as a whole. In addition, the City recognizes that SIUC students are important citizens of the community and acknowledges their voices through representation at City Council meetings and by working cooperatively with student leaders.

The City of Carbondale has always emphasized citizen participation in government. Several boards and commissions work well because of the volunteer efforts of our citizens. Standing boards and commissions that meet on a regular basis include the Planning Commission, Preservation Commission, Citizens Advisory Committee, Downtown Steering Committee, the Energy Advisory Committee and the Library Board. Also, citizens do not hesitate to offer assistance when special needs arise. During the past year, citizens have helped develop policies on rental housing, strategies dealing with our youth, a mission statement for the Police Department, and a strategic plan for the Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community application. The Carbondale community is fortunate to have citizens who readily volunteer their time for the betterment of Carbondale.

SUMMARY

At the end of FY 94, the City is strong and healthy. The City's investments in its infrastructure are paying dividends from private investments in commercial and residential areas. Community pride is common among our citizens.

There are many challenges facing the Carbondale community. The biggest challenge is to build on our successes and succeed in meeting the demands in our community. The cooperation and spirit in our community gives a bright future for Carbondale which we can all be proud.

Summer Work Program Is In Full Swing

Summertime brings about the need for additional workforce due to the increasing number of projects in the Public Works Department and at Cedar Lake. The summer work program is an excellent way for the City to continue providing its citizens with quality service. This year's participants are: Paula Adkins (Forestry), Eric Bach (Cedar Lake), Charles Brown (Cemeteries), Louis Butcher (Cedar Lake), Eric Coney (Forestry), Jennifer Donow (Engineering), Tyangela Sylvester (Engineering),

Mike Greer (Building & Neighborhood Services), Sheila Harris (Municipal Properties), Billie Hill (Cemeteries), Craig Kelly (Cedar Lake), Roger King (Cedar Lake), Raaja Lewis (Cedar Lake), Teresa Marshall (Cedar Lake), Casey Mills (Cedar Lake), Tim Palmier (Cedar Lake), Michael Parker (City Manager's Office), Sean Smoot (Legal), Mary Spurgeon (Police Department), Cami Wheelan (Cedar Lake), Mark Vanhola (Cedar Lake).

▶ The Man

Continued from Page One

for special visitors that had come from a distance on the cars and desired to get away early, but the hungry crowd had massed around the building, and particularly in front of the large sliding doors in the center of its sides, so it was impossible to open them without a crush, to the discomfiture of everything like order in the admission of our guests. So we had to introduce such as were compelled to leave early by a private entrance at one end. Afterwards we opened one of the side doors and allowed enough outsiders to enter to fill up the tables, when we closed the doors, announcing to those who were still outside that we had plenty of food for all and requesting them to be patient.

They were, and no such body of hungry people, in my judgement, ever behaved better or more sensibly than they. The first that were admitted fared no better than the last. As soon as one tableful was satisfied they left in good order, the dishes were cleansed, the tables reset, enough of those in waiting were admitted to refill the seats, and the process was continued until all had partaken, and a great abundance of food as good as the best was left. All the workers on the Railroad in attendance - and there were a good many - all the natives of the surrounding country that came - and there was a multitude - as also all the citizens then here. Probably 500 or more - in all, probably 2,500 to 3,000 souls, were fed and no word of discord was heard nor any disturbance made. The good fruits of our prohibition of tipping shops was gloriously manifested, there being no drunkenness and no disorderly conduct on the ground during the day.

I had laid in a lot of skyrockets, Roman candles, torpedoes, firecrackers, magic wheels, wriggling serpents, etc., and had announced that when night came a display of fireworks would be made, and invited all who desired to remain and see the sight. There was a light shower in the forenoon, enough to lay the dust and to cool the hot air. Consequently it was very pleasant in the after part of the day, and many remained to view the exhibition, probably not one in a hundred of them ever having seen anything of the sort before. Before touching off my pyrotechnics I caused those present to take positions about the freight house, as the best place to view the show. When they had done so, I placed some boxes for a rostrum near my storehouse, several hundred feet west of the freight house, from which to start the fiery missiles. The box con-

taining the store of serpents, etc., was deposited on the ground beside my platform, so as to have the articles handy. Inadvertently, the lid of the box was left off, and the serpents and wheels and rockets and all the wonderful things to make up the show were exposed to any mishap that might occur.

I commenced by sending up rockets and got along finely until a contrary one was ignited. It fizzed and flattered, and instead of ascending into outer darkness, as a well behaved skyrocket should have done, it gyrated around sometimes up a little and again down, and finally ended its course by tumbling, fire-end foremost, right into the open box containing the residue of my works. The fuses took fire, and then the fun started in earnest. Fortunately the heads of the projectiles were pointed away from the assemblage, westwardly up the main street, which had been cut out and pretty well cleaned by brush some distance up the hill. A number of canines were prowling in the rear of my position, anxious and expectant. The sparks of fire emitted from the fallen rocket had done their work, the serpents began to hiss and up the street they started squirming and jumping this way and that and seeming to sight the dogs took after them up the hill and into the bushes, wriggling streaks of fire - the scared brutes howling with fright and putting in their best licks to get out of the way. The magic wheels rolled and tumbled, the Roman candles shot forth the best they could, the crackers all popped at once, and the torpedoes with loud reports exploded.

The scene was highly animated and exciting while it lasted, and brought forth yells of delight from the beholders. Chagrined and abashed, I said but little. Soon, however, perceiving that most of the persons present considered the denouement legitimate, and as designed, I let the matter go without explanation. The last heard of the frightened curs was the lingering sounds of their agonized howling, dimly and faintly sounding in the distance as they ran. They may be running and yelling yet, for aught I know. And thus ended the first celebration of the Glorious Fourth of July in Carbondale, with all the participants except the dogs pleased and happy. The crowd dispersed, rejoicing and jubilant, contented with the past and sanguine of prosperity in the future, with a whoop for Carbondale and a hurrah for Illinois, and its first big railroad. The 'Good Time' seemed close at hand."

The City has just dedicated our new state-of-the-art Water Plant that will provide an adequate quantity of environmentally treated water for the people of Carbondale and surrounding area, well into the 21st Century.

Past and present City Council with city staff have the infrastructure in place to meet the needs and requirements of any business or service entity. With the efforts of many others we believe that Carbondale and the greater Carbondale area will be the location of many new jobs in the future. Retail sales and development continue to increase as more prospects study us and like us.

Many, new homes are being built in the community and annexation is continually expanding our

borders. Top-of-the-line services help to make us a very attractive place to build, buy or rent and live.

Our Channel 16 Cable TV showing of Council Meetings and informational messages seems to be well accepted. Other governmental units can use the facilities, as is the Park District.

We are a volunteer community with many people serving so well on our Boards and Commissions as well as other agencies and civic groups. Please come forward and volunteer to be more involved in your community.

The relations with SIU-C's students and administration is very positive with good communications between all parties. The Undergraduate and Graduate Professional Student Representa-

tive are provided the City Council Agenda packet prior to council meetings and are accorded seating up front so that the council can be informed of the student leadership's position on issues before the council.

Your city finances and services are in very good condition, and we desire to keep them at a high level. Your City Council and staff are constantly planning for the future of your city while maintaining these financial conditions and providing essential services to our citizens and visitors.

We plan to have a great fiscal and academic year and with all of us working together positively we can make our Carbondale Community the most desirable area in which to live and prosper.

View in on Cable Channel 16 and watch Carbondale City Council Meetings LIVE! Beginning at 7:00 P.M. every 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesday of the month.

▶ City Clerk

Continued from Page One

Carbondale City Council meeting in order to present The Quill Award to City Clerk Vaught. Although Vaught had been at the IIMC meeting in Anchorage to accept the award, Haynes told the City Council that she visited Carbondale "to underscore the significance of the award." Haynes went on to say "Janet is well deserving (of this award) and we wanted to underscore this by coming down and telling you personally what a wonderful clerk you have." Haynes concluded her City Council presentation by awarding Vaught with a plaque signed by the two IIMC Region VII Directors commending Vaught on her "meritorious achievement by being presented the 1994 IIMC Quill Award."

When Mary Haynes made her presentation to the City Council, she noted that Vaught's resume of service was lengthy. Appointed Carbon-

dale City Clerk in 1979, Vaught is a Registered Municipal Clerk through the Municipal Clerks of Illinois (MCI) and a Certified Municipal Clerk through International Institute of Municipal Clerks. She is a Past President of MCI, presently serves as the Chair of the Registered Clerk Program for MCI and on the Legislative and Program Committees. In 1988, she was selected as the second Municipal Clerks of Illinois Member of the Year. Her depth of service to IIMC has also been significant. In 1988-91, she served as Region VII Director and represented Illinois, Missouri and Kansas on the IIMC Board of Directors. She has served on the IIMC Records Management Committee, Meeting Administration Committee and Ad-Hoc Region Review Committee, has served twice as Chair of the Constitution Committee, and is presently serving on the IIMC Resource Center Committee, which is developing a legislative li-

brary for municipal clerks. Last year, she was asked by the IIMC Board of Directors to become the registered agent for IIMC, which is an Illinois registered corporation. She is a regular contributing writer to the New Digest, the news magazine distributed worldwide by IIMC, and has convened or chaired a number of educational sessions at IIMC annual conventions.

Locally, City Clerk Vaught serves on the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Board of Directors, is Vice President-Elect of the Carbondale Breakfast Rotary Club, is on the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Jackson County and holds memberships in a number of other local and regional organizations. She has been married for almost 17 years to Chuck Vaught and has two daughters, Patty (13) and Jenny (10).

City Clerk Janet Vaught - one of many City employees of whom we are very proud!

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

Don't leave your pet in a parked car when it's warm or humid outside - not even for a "quick errand."

On a warm day, the temperature in your car can reach 160 degrees in a matter of minutes, even with the windows partially open. Your pet doesn't perspire the way you do. A dog's tongue is its cooling system - that's why it pants! With only hot air to breathe, your pet can quickly suffer brain damage or die from heatstroke.

The Humane Society of the U.S.



Leaving Your Pet In A Parked Car Can Be A Deadly Mistake



warns: open windows, shaded parking areas or air conditioning won't save your pets life. When it is hot, leave your pet at home!

Helpful Summer Pet Hints! Exercise your pet only in early morning or late evening.

A fresh supply of clean water should be available to your pet at all times. If your pet tends to "knock" his bowl over, making it difficult to keep water available, a solution may be to dig a hole in the ground and insert a plastic bucket at ground level.

A cool, shady area is absolutely necessary to maintain the health of your outdoor pet. Dogs and cats can suffer from heat stroke if proper pre-

cautions are not taken.

During hot weather, animals are subject to many more skin conditions. Fleas, ticks and lice are more plentiful during this time. Your veterinarian can recommend a product which is best suited for your pet.

If your pet is a breed that desires clipping during the summer, be cautious on the amount of hair you remove. Don't shave off the animal's natural insulation and sunburn protection.

Reduce animals' diet in warm weather, cutting back on carbohydrates and starches.

1994-95 Dog Licenses are due now!

UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY

- 4th INDEPENDENCE DAY
City Hall Closed
- 5th, 19th City Council Meeting
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
- 6th, 20th Planning Commission
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
- 7th Liquor Advisory Board
City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 11th Downtown Steering Committee
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- Preservation Commission
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 12th Partnership for Disability Issues
Council Chambers, 1:30 p.m.
- 13th Carbondale Community Education, Inc.
City Hall, 12:00 Noon
Library Board
405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
Park District Board, 7:00 p.m.
607 E. College St. Televised Ch. 16
- 14th Citizens Advisory Committee
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 28th Energy Advisory Commission
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

AUGUST

- 1st Downtown Steering Committee
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 2nd, 16th, 30th City Council Meeting
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
- 3rd, 17th Planning Commission Meeting
Council Chambers, 7:30 p.m.
- 4th Liquor Advisory Board
City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 8th Preservation Commission
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 10th Carbondale Community Education, Inc.
City Hall, 12:00 Noon
Library Board
405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
Park District Board 7:00 p.m.
607 E. College, Televised Ch. 16
- 11th Citizens Advisory Committee
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 25th Energy Advisory Commission
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.
- 31st Park District Board
Hickory Lodge, 7:00 p.m.

The City of Carbondale Continues To Accept Rehabilitation Applications

Applications for participating in the City's Housing Rehabilitation Grant program are still being accepted. The City began accepting applications in mid-May and closed the first round for funding on June 17, 1994. Applications received after June 17th will be processed for funding in subsequent grant rounds. The City received grants from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and the Illinois Housing Development Authority to rehabilitate approximately 20 homes. Grant awards will continue to be made until all grant funds have been used. The City intends to apply for additional grant funds if there is a demand for the program.

In order to be eligible, applicants must be owner-occupants of homes located in Northeast Carbondale. Applicants must also meet low- and very low-income eligibility criteria established by the Federal government. Maximum family incomes by

family size are as follow: 1 person, \$19,200; 2 persons, \$21,950; 3 persons, \$24,700; 4 persons, \$27,450; 5 persons, \$29,650; 6 persons, \$31,850; 7 persons, \$34,000; and 8 persons, \$36,200. Persons who meet the eligibility criteria and desire to receive more information and a Housing Rehabilitation Grand Program Application should contact the Development Services Department at room 318 in City Hall or by calling 457-3248.

The housing rehabilitation work will be performed by private contractors. The City will establish a list of qualified contractors who will be eligible to bid on the housing rehabilitation projects. Contractors interested in doing work under this program should contact the Building and Neighborhood Services Division at 549-5302, ext. 301 to apply to be on the qualified bidders list.



"Taking A Stand"

was the theme at Thomas School's 6th grade DARE graduation held on May 19th. Members of the DARE class chosen to read their essays to the assembly of graduates, guests, family and friends are pictured with DARE Officer Chris Strom. Not in order shown in picture are: Leah Simon, Nicholas Shaw, Joseph Wood, Jennifer Wuaderlich, Delmar Algee, Marca Strom, Rocky Waigh, Brittany Randolph, and Alicia Cremins.

DARE graduation

at Winkler School's 6th grade was held on May 17th and Mayor Neil Dillard and Police Chief Don Strom joined other guests of honor in congratulating the DARE graduates.



Fire Department Offers Free Home Inspection

In an ongoing battle to reduce the number of house fires in Carbondale, the Carbondale Fire Department has established a home fire-safety inspection program. This is a complimentary service; there is no charge for an inspection. The inspection is an advisory visit, done only to help Carbondale residents stop home fires before they start.

The firefighters will look at both the interior and exterior of the home for safety problems. They will also give helpful fire prevention recommendations to the residents. Some of the things they will look for are: proper house identification (visible street addresses), kitchen safety, smoke detector operation, home escape plans, and proper storage of flammables.

Our department is excited about this new program and looks forward to visiting with the people of Carbondale, to share fire safety and prevention information. If you would like a home safety inspection, please contact the Carbondale Fire Department at 457-3299 or 529-5115 and set up a convenient time for a free inspection. If you would rather not

have a firefighter come to your house and do a safety inspection, we ask that you do your own inspection. Some things to look for are as follows:

- Make sure you have an outside street address that is easily seen from the road and is well-lighted at night. This makes it faster for the fire, police, or ambulance personnel to locate your home in case of an emergency.
- You should know where the outside utilities are located (gas and electric) and how to shut off the gas in case of an earthquake or other emergency.
- If you have a fire hydrant in your yard, we ask that you keep it accessible by clearing shrubs or obstacles away from it. Remember, seconds count when a fire occurs and firefighters do not have time to clear a path to the nearest fire hydrant.
- If you store flammable liquids in a shed or garage, please keep them in a proper container, locked and away from children.
- Do a yearly cleaning of storage areas and get rid of unused papers,

magazines, or anything that contributes to the fire load in your home.

- If you have any electrical problems, call a licensed electrician and have your electric service checked.
- Use extension cords only on a temporary basis, not a permanent wiring. Do not overload the cords because overloaded cords will start a fire.
- Practice safe cooking techniques. Never leave food unattended when it is cooking. If there are children in the home, always turn the pot handles inward. This makes it less likely for a child to reach up and pull a hot pan down on him/herself.
- Please, Please, Please check your smoke detectors. They will save your life and the lives of your family if there is a fire in your home. The detector is useless if the batteries are dead or missing.

We want to help you with suggestions on how to make your home more safe. Please give us a call at 457-3299 or 529-5115. We will gladly answer questions or schedule a free safety inspection at your convenience.



CITY OF CARBONDALE
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Neil Dillard, Mayor
John Mills, Councilman
Richard Morris, Councilman
Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
John Yaw, Councilman
Jeffrey W. Doherty, City Manager

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

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CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE'



It's That Time Again... National Night Out

National Night Out is fast approaching. What is National Night Out you ask? National Night Out is a celebration designed to increase awareness of security and bring neighbors together to let the criminals know we are united as a community to combat them. Last year over 8,000 communities nationwide participated. Carbondale will be hav-

ing it's celebration on August 1, 1994 at Turley Park from 6pm-9pm. There will be entertainment, food, refreshments and prize giveaways for both young and old. Safety displays will be set up by local Police and Fire Departments and other local businesses. Plan to come out and join the fun, and learn about how to make your neighborhood safer.

On August 2nd we are asking

neighborhoods to get together and turn on all their porch lights as a show of unity against crime. We will give out prizes to the neighborhoods with the most participants. Organize your neighborhood now to join the competition. If you want to get in on the competition contact Don Priddy at 457-3200 ext. 428 to register your neighborhood. We hope to see everyone at National Night Out!!

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Career Opportunities

Written examinations and physical fitness assessments will be given for Carbondale Firefighters on September 10, 1994. The last day to submit an application is Friday, August 19, 1994. For additional information, please contact the City Clerk's Office, 549-5302, ext. 281.

Tornado Safety

* It's that time of year again when we have to worry about severe weather. Take a few moments to review tornado safety precautions with your family or friends. The City's emergency sirens are activated when a tornado warning is issued that puts Carbondale in the path of a tornado. If you hear the sirens, take cover immediately.