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Archer contends poor handling requires new USG election. NEWS, PAGE 3

Follow your nose to the sweet smell of Giant City's wild flowers. PULSE, PAGE 4

Softball looks to secure No. 2 seed in Neb. before MVC Championships. SPORTS, PAGE 16

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

MAY 4, 2001



Till death does them part



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lisa Chittim, an SIU student majoring in forestry, is currently dating a death row inmate at Tamm's Correctional Center.

Woman's love affair with death row inmate serves a life sentence

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With a simple motion of her hand, Lisa Chittim swings her long, thick braided hair behind her back. A self-professed "love child of the '60s," struggling student and recovering drug addict, she rambles some — often when she drinks too much coffee. But when she tells about her love for Victor Ganus, known to the Illinois Department of Corrections as inmate N10826, she blushes slightly.

Lisa and Victor, a gang member, began their unusual relationship on the Internet two years ago. Lisa, who was born in Illinois but raised in California and Washington, spent her sophomore year of high school "stoned" and dropped out at age 16. She spent time in jail for drugs

and was pregnant at 17.

Now 32, she has developed an appreciation for a simpler way of life in Southern Illinois.

Lisa ventures three times a month to Tamm Correctional Center to visit Victor, her boyfriend and a death row inmate. A picture of Victor dressed in tight jeans, his hand resting on his chin with a look of youth and rebelliousness from his younger days, sits near the couch in the front room.

"I'm not some lonely prison groupie," Lisa said. "I don't tell people because they make it ugly, and it's not ugly. I'm not stupid. I'm not giving up things. I work. I go to school."

Lisa moved to Carterville to be closer to Victor. She's now off drugs, working her way through college at SIUC, majoring in forestry, raising her 14-year-old daughter and taking care of two dogs. Her small white house is surrounded with overgrown grass, but she wishes the neighbor would quit bothering her — she'll mow it when finals week is finished.

Lisa ran across Victor's name on an inmate website run by a nonprofit organization and wrote him a letter out of curiosity. A connection

was made and the pair has now been writing letters for two years.

"Lisa's my girl," Victor says flashing Lisa a smile from the other side of the clear wall that separates them. Inside the small building solidified by concrete blocks and clear Plexiglas, he sits on a small metal stool with his feet cuffed together.

Lisa has never touched Victor — prisoners are not allowed any outside contact at Tamm's. And it's likely she never will. Victor, who has been in and out of prisons since his teenage years and at Tamm's for three years, believes his only way out of prison is execution.

Victor was serving a life sentence in Menard Correctional Center for the 1985



Ganus

SEE DEATH ROW PAGE 6

Brakes still set on fast-lane to St. Louis

Four-lane from Murphysboro to Pinckneyville more likely

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Area officials are continuing to voice support for a major transportation artery connecting the Carbondale and Metro East areas, even as the issue seems to be losing political momentum.

A proposed four-lane highway between the Carbondale-Murphysboro area and St. Louis, which has long been advocated by Southern Illinois politicians, is unlikely to receive the needed backing from the Illinois Department of Transportation to get off the ground.

"If I knew of something that would make this a hotter issue, we'd do it," said Mike Kimmel, president of Carbondale's Chamber of Commerce. "Southern Illinois legislators clearly know this is important and that we have to have transportation in Jackson County."

A more likely scenario is the creation of a four-lane thoroughfare from Murphysboro extending north of Pinckneyville. The widening of Highway 127 would likely eventually reach all the way to Interstate 64 in Nashville, which is less than an hour's drive from St. Louis.

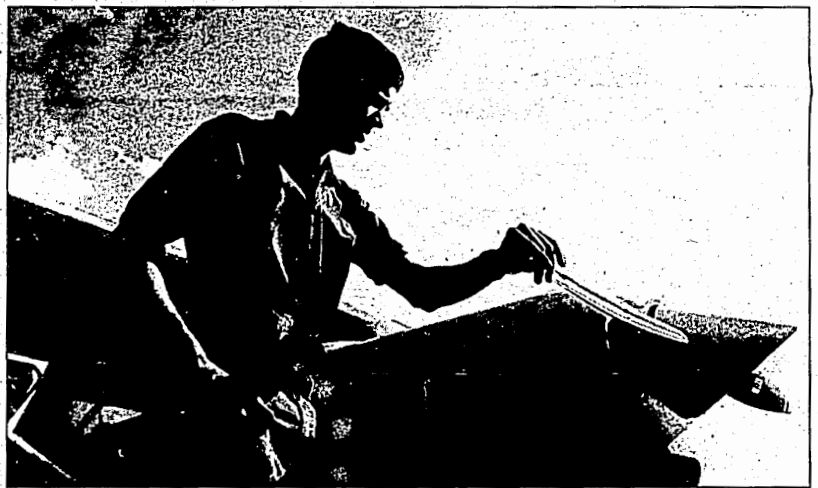
Southern Illinois legislators have long maintained that a four-lane highway connecting the Carbondale area to St. Louis would provide a major incentive for businesses to locate in the area. Dating back to the 1950s, the vision of enhanced transportation between Southern Illinois and the St. Louis area has been a frequent topic of discussion among area officials. Numerous election cycles have come and gone with candidates promising to fight for the creation of a four-lane, with no results to show for it.

The issue is magnified because the region surrounding Carbondale has some of the highest unemployment rates in the state, and many in the area place part of the blame for that on what they consider to be under-developed roadways deterring business from locating in Southern Illinois.

A feasibility study conducted in 1995 showed that traffic on a proposed toll highway between Murphysboro, going through St. Louis and extending to Columbia, Mo., would range from 7,100 to 9,300 vehicles per day. The estimated cost was about \$600 million — far too steep a price to pay to justify the highway, in the mind of IDOT officials.

Karl Bartelsmeyer, the district engineer for IDOT in the

SEE FOUR-LANE PAGE 2



JURIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Roger that: Nathan Steele stands in front of his Cessna 152 conducting a pre-flight check to make sure he is ready for takeoff. Nathan is a senior in aviation from Beach Park, Ill. See related story, page 8.

Education key to stabilizing population

Expert warns of population explosion

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Internationally renowned population expert Werner Fornos advocated education as a means of stabilizing the burgeoning world population in a presentation to students Thursday.

Fornos, president of the Population Institute in Washington, D.C., said the world is heading for catastrophe if the population is not brought under control. He said the strain being put on the environment by the natural resource needs of the planet's six billion people will cause profound worldwide changes.

"This summer there will be 40 days of 100 degree-plus temperatures in the

Midwest," Fornos said. "This has never happened before and people still say there isn't global warming."

Fornos chided President George W. Bush for his view that there was not enough information to make a decision on global warming. He said 14 of the last 20 years have been the hottest recorded.

"If we don't stop our voracious appetite for fossil fuels we won't be able to save ourselves," Fornos said.

He said his message was not one of "gloom and doom," but a message that what is happening can be changed. He said by educating people about the choices they have in raising a family and using available means of contraception are the main factors in stabilizing the population.

"Informed people make informed choices," Fornos said.

He said males need to take more responsibility in the reproduction process. Fornos spoke out against such practices

of female infanticide and female genital-mutilations. Infanticide happens predominantly in India, China, Afghanistan and Pakistan. Families in these nations sometimes practice infanticide because they want male offspring to help support the family.

Fornos said slowing down population growth is required to stave off the threat of starvation, poverty and keeping the climate across the world from destroying more land and crops. In Africa, the desert regions are expanding by six miles every year. If this trend continues, Fornos said, the food supply in these regions of the world will shrink and cause more starvation.

The Population Institute was established in 1969 and includes 172 countries worldwide. The institute was established to address concerns of growing population and the impact that it has on the environment and social issues.

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Editor-in-Chief: JAY SCHWAB
 Ad Manager: AMY KRAS
 Classified: CAMMIE NEELLY
 Business: TIM MATTINGLY
 Ad Production: BEN PREVETT
 Computer Tech.: KIRK SKAAR
 General Manager: ROBERT JAROSS
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 Display Ad Director: SHEARI KULLION
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FOUR-LANE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

southern part of the state, has observed this issue closely for the past 30 years. He said that people from the region need to be pragmatic in their pursuit of better transportation avenues.

"It's a matter of folks wanting something and not being willing to address the realities," Bartelsmeyer said. "The traffic in that area just is not terribly high."

Although past feasibility studies have shown the traffic between the Murphysboro and Metro East area does not warrant a four-lane highway, Kimmel said it boils down to a chicken-and-egg type scenario, in which he asserts the traffic would come with a better transportation network.

"I can look at figures probably from New York 30 years ago saying we can't justify new roads getting in and out of New York because there wasn't enough traffic," Kimmel said. "Roads aren't justified before they're built — they're justified after they're built."

David Gilles, chief of staff for U.S. Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said that although Costello is a "strong supporter" of the creation of a four-lane highway between Carbondale and St. Louis, it is up to the state legislature to get the plan on the five-year IDOT construction plan before Costello can begin working to secure funding.

But State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okaville, said the chances of that happening are minimal.

"The department has sort of given up on the idea of a highway directly from Carbondale to St. Louis," Luechtefeld said. "But we as legislators will certainly continue to pursue anything that improves transportation in the area."

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, takes issue with the notion that the federal government must take a sidelines role until IDOT includes the project in its plan.

"If the federal government decides they want to put an extension to an interstate, that is well within their call," Bost said.

Realistically, the original goal of building a four-lane highway all the way to St. Louis is all but dead. Bost said the project has degenerated into a "piecemeal" effort, though he prefers the alternative of widening Highway 127 to Nashville to doing nothing.

"At least we're moving in some type of direction to do something," Bost said. "Am I happy about it? No."

Bost said he is optimistic that the revised proposal of widening Highway 127 to Pinckneyville — estimated at

a \$55 million cost — will find a place on IDOT's five-year plan in the near future.

Bartelsmeyer said the state is conducting a thorough study on the logistics of widening Highway 127 into a four-lane highway to the northern edge of Pinckneyville. It is 42 miles from the 127 junction in Murphysboro to Interstate 64 north of Nashville, and Bartelsmeyer said the initial phase of the project would likely encompass the first half of that stretch.

The three-year study, which began earlier this year, will not be completed until 2004. Of chief importance in paving the way for the highway project would be straightening out Highway 127, which currently winds through downtown Pinckneyville and also slows through Nashville.

Pinckneyville is the only town that presents much of a challenge if Highway 127 were to be re-routed. Pinckneyville Mayor Kirwin Heisner said a major highway going through Pinckneyville is essential if the town is to avoid stagnation.

"We have some major manufacturers here that need to get to the interstate every day with their products," Heisner said. "We don't have that capability right now."

Heisner is confident that with the cooperation of IDOT, federal money would be easily attainable.

"Costello has told me if they figure out how to do it, we'll get the money," Heisner said.

One point of contention revolves around whether the highway would go through the heart of Pinckneyville, or be routed along the outskirts of town. Heisner is adamant in his request that the highway be built through downtown, in order to provide the town with as big of an economic jolt as possible.

"A highway that bypasses the town often kills the downtown area," noted Luechtefeld, who said IDOT will continue to analyze whether the proposed road should go through Pinckneyville.

Kimmel said that one option that has been considered in the past is extending Interstate 24 from Paducah, Ky. so that it continued northwesterly toward St. Louis. Currently, Interstate 24 merges with Interstate 57, which veers to the northeast, near Carbondale.

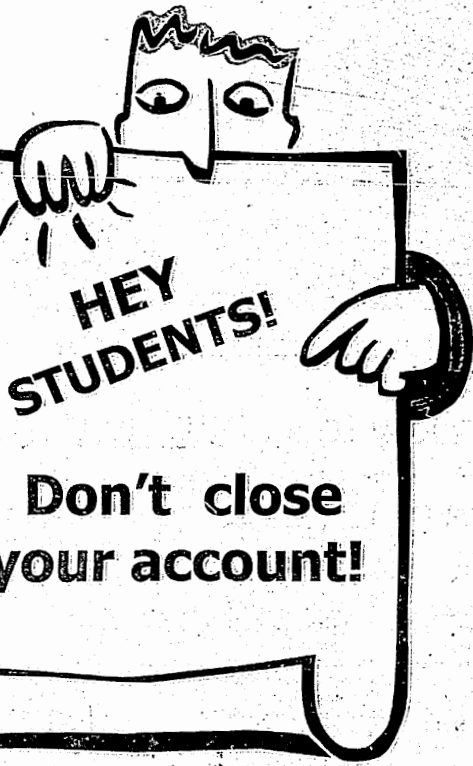
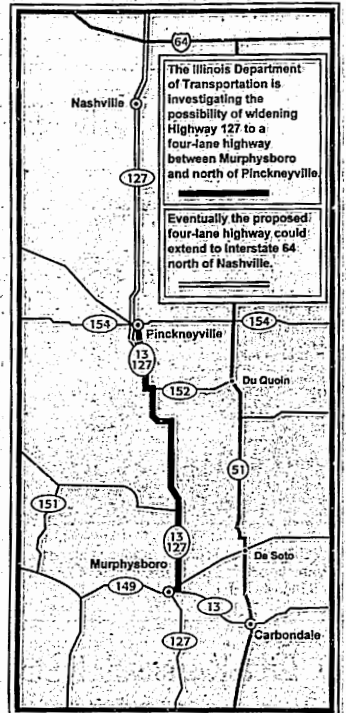
But Bartelsmeyer rejected the Interstate 24 option, and instead urged local and county officers to band together and rally behind the widening of Highway 127.

"What I don't see at this point is a regional push for expanding the highway between Murphysboro and I-64," Bartelsmeyer said. "I have my doubts that this will happen if there's not a regional push for it."

"Without that kind of support, it probably won't happen."

For now, the waiting game continues for Southern Illinoisans. As has been the case for decades, the fate of the proposed four-lane rests in the hands of lawmakers. "They're aware of it, we're aware of it, it's just a matter of limited resources," Kimmel said.

FOUR-LANE PROPOSAL FOR HIGHWAY 127



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Archer to veto election affirmation, allocations

USG president wants new election in fall, allocations held mainly for general funding

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer is threatening to veto the ratification of the spring elections and the proposed spring fee allocations.

Wednesday night's meeting was racked with controversy as the senate ratified the election results, only to be told by Archer that he refused to sign the ratification, stalling the scheduled affirmation of Michael Perry as the new president.

Archer then said he would not sign the allocations bills, which would fund Registered Student Organizations.

However, Archer said he would allow funding for the two student constituency groups, the five Priority One RSOs, as well as the three Greek councils which make up the InterGreek Council.

He predicted that nearly \$250,000 would go into general funding under his plan.

"I didn't become president to become popular. I became president to do the right thing," Archer said. "I can't sit by and let a bad election and bad allocations go by without standing up for what's right."

Members of the senate are petitioning

for a meeting next week in order to override Archer's vetoes on both issues, but may not have enough members to do so.

USG Senator Valerie Climo said the meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, which is problematic.

"It's in the middle of finals week," Climo said. "I don't know what Archer is thinking because we hardly get quorum at regular meetings."

Archer said he is vetoing the allocations because of the finance committee's stalled start this spring, leaving only two weeks between their release of necessary funding forms and the deadline for allocation requests.

"A number of minority organizations were either completely overlooked or underfunded," Archer said. "A number of groups were turned away because they filled the form out incorrectly and didn't have time to correct their mistakes, mostly because the finance committee gave them hardly any time to apply for money."

To explain his decision to veto the ratification, Archer handed out a memorandum to the senators at the meeting prior to speaking in his last executive report of his term.

Within the memorandum were 10 reasons the election needed to be disqualified and why a new election should occur in the fall, with Archer placing blame on the senate.

"I have no doubt that Perry got more votes than me and should be the next president," Archer said. "I have problems with the way the election was run. It's retarded. The same thing happened last year, but

nobody would stand up to say there was a problem."

Nathan Stone, USG Chief of Staff and newly elected student trustee, said there is no doubt that there were problems with the election but said that spring's election was better than previous years.

With Archer's threatened veto of the ratification, Stone said it could mean that USG will remain in limbo until Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, intervenes since members sworn into office may only remain in their positions for the maximum of one year.

Climo said Dietz has made it clear to Archer that he will appoint Perry as the president regardless of whether Archer vetoes or fails to sign the ratification.

As far as a new election occurring in the fall, Stone said that possibility is only an assumption.

"The biggest thing with the election this year was that everyone knew that there has historically been a problem," Stone said. "Marty Obst, [Election Commissioner], wanted to legitimately fix this problem."

Stone said the problem with spring's elections did not lie with USG, the Election Commission, or the commissioners.

"The problems lie in the school," Stone said. "The valdine system is not the best in the world. With it not working right, it is possible to vote more than once in certain polling places."

Stone said options are being reviewed for next year, which include expanding polling places and the possible use of an on-line voting system.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Simon performs with SIUC Wind Ensemble

Paul Simon will provide the verse at the spring concert of the Southern Illinois University Carbondale's Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. today in Shroyok Auditorium.

Director Michael D. Hanes will lead the 50-piece orchestra in the premiere of "Let Every Man Remember" by William Camphouse. Camphouse composed the piece in remembrance of abolitionist Elijah Lovejoy. Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, director of the SIUC Public Policy Institute, wrote a book about Lovejoy and will narrate the piece.

Proceeds benefit the SIUC music scholarship fund. Tickets are \$3 and \$2 for students. Contact the University Bands office at 453-2776 for information.

BattleBots draws crowd

A production crew from Comedy Central will be on campus today to shoot a segment for its "BattleBots" program, which puts homemade robots up against each other until only one remains standing.

A team of SIUC students from the College of Engineering has entered a robot in the "BattleBots" competition set for May 22 through May 27 in San Francisco. Comedy Central will be documenting the team's preparations. The show will be led by SIUC alumnus Bill Dwyer, a color commentator for the "BattleBots" program.

Midnight pancake snack

The Newman Catholic Student Center will offer a free midnight breakfast from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday. Students can study for final exams, and tutors will be available. For more information, call 529-3311.

Chancellor candidate's open forum today

Walter Wendler, one of the two candidates for chancellor, will meet the campus during three open forums today. His open forums are scheduled for 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and 4 p.m. in the South Auditorium at the School of Medicine in Springfield. Students, faculty, staff and administrators are invited to attend.

SIUC students illuminate Quigley Hall with light fixtures

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rays of light bounce off the metal and glass luminaires fixtures on display in Quigley Hall and create a tranquil site on a dark spring evening.

The luminaires, designed by interior design and architecture students, are part of the ARC/ID 371: Lighting and Acoustical Systems class. The display, which is located at the south end of Quigley Hall, will be taken down this evening.

Melinda LaGarce, a professor in art and design, said the lights were designed to compliment work done in other classes. The architecture students designed lights to go with studio and building designs they were working on for another class.

"While they are designing a particular building or space, they can build a lighting design that compliments their building design," LaGarce said.

Dawn Hayunga, a senior in architectural studies from Freeport, built her light to match her building design for another class. She made a lamp out of steel and the ball of a vase. She added blue lights to give it a different appearance.

"I used the same concept so that the light could be used inside the building," Hayunga said.

Kate Tranquilli, a junior in interior design from Mt. Vernon, said she designed her light to match a piece of furniture from a previous class. She built a wall sconce to hang above a cabinet.

"It illuminates the cabinet and highlights the piece," she said. Lights were built out of numerous types of material — metal, glass, wood, cloth and some combinations of all different types. LaGarce said some students were on a tight budget and had to work with whatever scraps they could find.

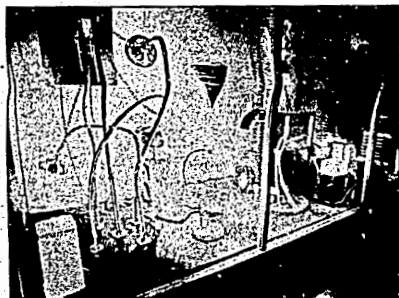
"They are very creative in how they adapt materials to make them into a light fixture," she said.

Tranquilli made her light out of a recycled piece of rod iron from a coffee table she got at a thrift shop.

The lights were also built in various designs including floor lamps, wall fixtures, desk lamps and other styles. Some large, some small. Some with white lights, some with color.

"We want them to be able to let their creative talents go here and explore their options," LaGarce said.

"At night, when they are all turned on, it makes a nice addition to the campus."

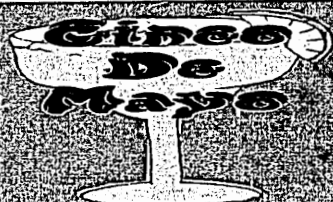


RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Architecture and interior design students constructed light fixtures that are on display in the cases at the south end of Quigley Hall. Today is the last day of the display.

Saturday • Saturday • Saturday • Saturday • Saturday • Saturday • Saturday • Saturday • Saturday • Saturday

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(Above) Site interpreter Jenny Skufca shows Pamela and Kevin Weber with their daughter Alexander, of Hettick, a plant found along the Trillium Trail. (Right) Gary Hamilton, of Herrin, waits patiently for Skufca to retrieve a plant from the forest at Giant City State Park.



On the hunt for Illinois' wild flora Wild about Wildflowers

STORY BY MARLEEN TROUT

Jenny Skufca was a flowerchild. Not the kind from '60s mythology, but a lover of buds and blooms. Skufca's grandmother guided her through the woods near her childhood home in Chatham every spring, teaching her the name of each flower they passed. "Later I would find what granny taught me were not the flowers' real names, but their folk names," Skufca said. "Kiss-me-under-the-gate is called spiderwort."

Skufca's Woodland Wildflower Hike begins at the stone and wood Giant City State Park Visitors Center. After earning a master's degree in environmental education at the University of Springfield, Skufca became one of only 25 site interpreters in the state.

Skufca introduces about 20 species of flowers on the dusty two-mile path that cuts through 80-foot bluffs and over winding streams. But she does more than point out flowers' names. She weaves folklore, regional history and a dabbling of the sciences when talking about her great lover, the forest.

"Archaeologists did shovel digs here last year and found artifacts much like these," said Skufca, extracting arrowheads from her khaki pack as she leaned against one of the towering stone slabs. Pointing up, she motioned to a carving of a face in the rock. "These faces were not made by the Woodland Period Indians who lived here 1,000 years ago. They were carved by homesteaders here around 1900."

Before Giant City became a park in 1927, these woods were simply home, not only for animals and plants, but for settlers. Families would picnic in the cool cave air, a damp 54

degrees no matter what season, while their little ones splashed in Stoncfort Creek.

"Stoncfort Creek leads to the Big Muddy, which empties into the Mississippi," Skufca said. "If you put a message in a bottle it could reach New Orleans from here."

The Trillium Trail starts very near to Shelter One. This section of Giant City's 4,000 acres is an 110-acre Illinois Nature Preserve, which means some of the most rare plant species in the country blossom here. It earned the name Fern Rocks Nature Preserve because the unique vegetation grows out of the rock.

Most of those on Sunday's tour had either worked in natural settings or were outdoor enthusiasts.

Kevin Weber, one of the hikers, works as a site interpreter at Lincoln Home Memorial Park, the same stretch of woodland that Skufca and her granny named. Weber, his wife and their 18-month-old daughter walked the tour as part of their weekend camp out at Giant City Campground.

Gary Hamilton, a retired soil scientist and his wife Deloris hit the trail because they simply enjoy the natural wonderland.

"We just want to learn more about wildflowers," said Hamilton, turning to ask Skufca one of the several plant-trivia questions of the morning. "Is it mint that always has a square stem?"

"Oh that's always a good giveaway," Skufca answered.

They went on to shoot the breeze about such subjects as maintenance of "exotic invasives," those non-indigenous plants that come in and strangle the natural guys. Group members compared flowers' names to the ones each learned as a child.

Skufca began Sunday's tour showing the

group a picture of a copperhead snake.

"Zoology students find the most mothers and babies in these parts," Skufca said. "But their bellies feel our vibrations and they stay away."

She beckoned the troop of jeans and sneakers to a foot bridge over natural stone steps.

"I will show you the highlight of the trip," Skufca said, as she pointed to a strange cylindrical shoot of white buds and protruding green leaves. "In the 1870s two botanists from SIU-Normal, Stephen A. Forbes and George Hazen French, discovered two plants here never before known to science — that's one of them."

"Cool," Weber cooed.

Skufca smeared her hand with the orange stem of a bloodroot, demonstrating the blood-colored ooze left behind.

"Native Americans commonly used this for coloring feathers and dying baskets. Legend has it that if you squeeze the juice in the palm of your hand and shake the hand of the person you want to marry, they'll be yours."

Trekkers rubbed sweet cicely between their fingers and sniffed to conjure up the black licorice aroma. They stooped down in the brush, careful to avoid poison ivy, pulling leaves aside to

discover ground-level blossoms — the types that entice earthbound insects.

"It's an exciting time," Skufca said smiling, as she looked out above the dwarfing sandstone giants and into the sky. "The worm-eating warblers are coming back to the park from Central America."

Upon opening her well-worn pack, a blue-eyed Mary flew out, landing back on the canopy. Of this four-petaled flower, two petals are white and two are blue. It only started blooming a week ago and one can tell Skufca is glad for the return as she shakes her brown curls and grins.

"Did you hear that?" Skufca asked.

"Whew Whew Whew," she called out, imitating a pileated woodpecker, the same kind Woody was modeled after.

"If you're going to be a site interpreter, you've got to be willing to embarrass yourself."

Flower Power

Feel the flower power at the Woodland Wildflower Hike at Giant City State Park at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call Jenny Skufca at 457-4836 for more information.

MOVIE REVIEW

Told backward, 'Memento' a dark mystery you won't forget

REVIEW BY SARAH ROBERTS

Film noir hasn't been this labyrinthine in years.

Stylistically dazzling and head-scratching intricate, "Memento" is a revenge thriller with a twist, made all the more challenging because the story is told backwards.

It begins with a brilliant idea — a Polaroid photograph fading instead of developing. It is then that we meet Leonard (Guy Pearce), a man hell-bent on avenging his wife's murder.

The only problem is: it is that a head injury has brought on a rare form of short-term memory loss — Leonard forgets everyone and everything after 15 minutes. So he is forced to take "new memories" by patiently talking notes, pictures and even tattooing information onto his body to point him in the culprit's direction.

Even then he can't remember Jack (or who Sammy Jankis is or what's up with some guy named John G.). The two main people in his life are Natalie (Carrie-Anne Moss), whose Polaroid picture is inscribed with "She has also lost someone. She will help you out of

piety" and Teddy (Joe Pantoliano), whose identity and role shift mysteriously throughout the film.

But Leonard can't trust them. His "condition" prevents him from establishing any kind of relationship. He hangs out in a low-rent motel and explains over and over again that he has to talk fast because in a few minutes he'll start forgetting the conversation.

The motel clerk takes advantage of this by charging him for two rooms at the same time and cheerfully admits to it by pointing out that Leonard will quickly forget it. The same goes for catching his wife's killer — "Even if you get revenge, you're not going to remember it," Natalie tells him. But his reply has a certain kind of logic — "My wife deserves revenge. It doesn't matter if I remember it or not."

The movie's one plot hole is how Leonard can remember that he has short-term memory loss when the last thing he says he remembers is his wife dying. But it is necessary to the screenplay, and the audience should be polite and overlook this flaw and enjoy the larger picture.

Although director Christopher Nolan tells the story in reverse, it

doesn't reflect the way Leonard thinks. He still thinks and operates in chronological time, and each scene plays with time running forward. Flashbacks are interspersed throughout the scenes, serving to both illuminate and confuse.

Pearce brings a strong sense of emotion to his role — a damaged man driven by the memories of his dead wife, even if he can't remember any facts. He simultaneously appears both in charge of the moment and lost in it. Moss and Pantoliano are superb in their supporting roles as possible allies or enemies.

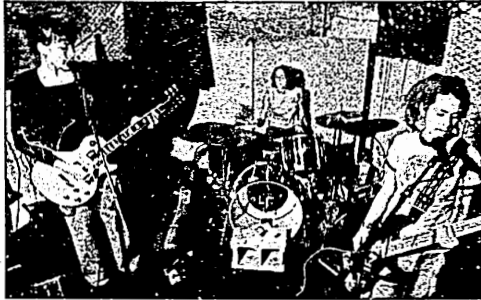
With all its ambiguity and blurred lines, "Memento" challenges viewers' own perceptions of trust, identity and memory and sends them home with lots of creepy souvenirs. Some may want to view the film a second time to look for plot clues, but I think once is enough — we're meant to be left in a state of semi-confusion along with Leonard.

"Memento" may not follow the same formula as typical whodunits, but it is a thinking-person's thriller. And only a lazy viewer wouldn't want to play its game.

Girls gone wild

Indie rock trio looks to nab the Battle of the Bands title

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN



ALEX HAALUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(From left) Jessica Williams, Missy Duxbury and Erin Funk-Dublan are the Hoplites. They are the only all girl band out of 20 in Hangar 9's Battle Of the Bands and will be in the finals next Wednesday.

grew up with classical music."

Now the group follows the styles of musicians such as the Pixies, Pavement, Sonic Youth and Modest Mouse.

"The indie rock scene is at its peak right now," Missy says. "And I'm so happy to be a part of it."

Many of the band's songs are original and inspiration blooms everywhere, Missy says in between sound checks and drumming drills.

"Life, angst, happiness," she says. "Bein' a kid, ex-boyfriends, current boyfriends — anything that happens in your life, happy or sad."

During one intense number, Missy's slight frame attacks the drumset, while Erin — dressed in tube socks and a He-Man tee — grooves to the thick bassline and Jessica noodles around the guitar neck, peering from behind a thick fringe of bangs.

"We have a really unique way of writing songs because everybody helps,"

Jessica says. "I'll say, 'Hey listen to this. Whaddya think?' A lot of things happen through serendipity."

Eventually, the trio would like to record an album of half live tracks, half studio. They encourage other women to get their guitars and climb up on stage, too.

"So what if you've only been playin' a set for a month," Missy says. "Get out and play it!"

"Our first gig was in a basement and we only played three songs," Erin adds.

All three agree the musician brotherhood in town is super supportive. For their practice Wednesday, the girls borrowed the basement where The Plus jams.

For now, these girls just wanna have fun. They're smoking Winstons and waiting for rock's rebirth.

"There are women out there who are actually taken seriously for their music," Jessica says. "Not for their cute outfits."

In a musty basement on West College Street, Christmas lights twinkle above bottles of Honey Brown and old Big Gulps. Missy Duxbury and her bandmates Erin Funk-Dublan and Jessica Williams have discovered something terrible.

"Ewwwww," Missy shrieks. "There's chocolate on my drumsticks!"

Erin peers in the case and holds up a box of sticky Toblerone confections.

"I needed these to sustain me through the gig, though," she calls, bounding upstairs for paper towels.

The Hoplites may be an all-girl group, but this is as close as they get to sweetness. They don't need silicone or spandex to rock 'n' roll.

Since October, the three have performed indie rock tunes all around Carbondale. On May 9, they'll go one more round in the Battle of the Bands at Hangar 9 against Fighting 407 and Fastplant. Grand prize is time in a recording studio.

"We're the only women out of 20 bands in the battle," Jessica says. "And that's an accomplishment! It's just nice that we can get shows."

The trio picked up their instruments in childhood, with Missy playing snare in school band and Erin and Jessica teaching themselves bass and guitar.

"My parents wouldn't let me listen to rock 'n' roll 'till junior high," says Jessica, whose first instrument was the violin. "I

Entertainment Calendar

Friday, May 4

CYNTHIA will play piano from 6 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. THE PLUS will perform at 10 p.m. at Booby's. MADCAP will perform at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. 420 will perform at 10 p.m. at Sidetracks. THE JAVIER MENDOZA BAND will perform alternative music at 10 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub.

There will be a CINCO DE MAYO party starting a midnight at Tres Hombres.

GROSS INDECENCY: THE THREE TRIALS OF OSCAR WILDE will be performed at 8 p.m. at McLeod Theater. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$6 for children and students with a valid I.D.

Saturday, May 5

KELLER WILLIAMS will perform at Copper Dragon Brewing Company. Doors open at 9 p.m., and there is a \$13 cover.

NIL 8 will perform with Tub Ring and Monster Truck at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9.

Andrea Starler and Kathleen Shaffner will perform ORIGINAL POP ROCK AND FOLK from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Melange. The show is free admission.

GROSS INDECENCY: THE THREE TRIALS OF OSCAR WILDE will be performed at 8 p.m. at McLeod Theater. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$6 for children and students with a valid I.D.

There will be a CINCO DE MAYO PARTY AND A DJ SHOW WITH MOTOWN-STAX REVIEW every Saturday at Tres Hombres. There will be prizes given away throughout the night.

16 TIL will perform at 10 p.m. at Sidetracks Bar and Grill.

Sunday, May 6

MERCY, A JAZZ BAND, will play at 8:30 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub. There is no cover charge.

GROSS INDECENCY: THE THREE TRIALS OF OSCAR WILDE will be performed at 2 p.m. at McLeod Theater. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$6 for children and students with a valid I.D.

Monday, May 7

Caravan, a jazz band, will perform at 9:30 p.m. every Monday at Tres Hombres.

Free Pool will perform at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9.

Tuesday, May 8

LOCAL DJs can perform open mic every Wednesday at 10 p.m. at Carboz.

MEL GOTT will play piano from 6 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. SPARE PARTS will perform at 10 p.m. at Booby's. There will be a DJ SHOW at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9.

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<p>FOX 457-6757 Eastgate Shop Cntr. Carbondale SAT & SUN Matinees in [brackets] Forsaken (R) [2:15] 4:45 7:15 9:30 Joe Dirt (PG-13) [2:00] 4:30 7:00 9:10 Town and Country (R) [1:45] 4:15 6:45 9:20</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY PLACE 457-6757 Route 13, Carbondale Next to Spjor, Wal-Mart Advance Ticket Sales Available SAT & SUN Matinees in [brackets] The Mummy Returns (PG-13) Digital Shown on Two Screens [1:00 2:40] 4:00 5:15 7:00 8:15 9:50 Driven (PG-13) Digital [1:15] 4:10 6:50 9:20 Spy Kids (PG) [2:30] 4:50 7:15 9:30 Bridget Jones' Diary (R) [1:30] 4:20 7:20 9:40 Along Came A Spider (R) [2:20] 5:00 8:00 Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG) [1:50] 4:30 7:10 9:35 One Night At McCool's (R) [2:00] 4:40 7:30 10:00</p>
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<p>VARSITY 457-6757 Eastgate Shop Cntr. Carbondale SAT & SUN Matinees in [brackets] House of Mirrh (PG) [1:45] 5:00 8:15 Memento (R) [2:00] 4:30 7:00 9:30 State and Main (R) [2:15] 4:45 7:15 9:40</p>	<p>DRIVEN Now showing at University Place</p>
<p>State & Main Now showing at Varsity Theatre</p>	<p>one night at McCool's Now showing at University Place</p>
<p>PAUL HOGAN CROCODILE DUNDEE LOS ANGELES Now showing at University Place</p>	<p>THE MUMMY RETURNS Now showing at University Place</p>

DEATH ROW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

murder of Richard Misslich. Three years later, he was found guilty of first degree murder in connection with the death of Lucas Gonzales, a fellow inmate at Mermaid. Victor obtained a knife and fashioned a garrote, a device used to strangle a person, from pieces of wood and the wire from a broom and strangled Gonzales in his cell. Victor reported to authorities that Gonzales "raped the wrong 'bitch' out in the street."

Victor has been confined in Tamm's at the eastern edge of Alexander County and the southern tip of Illinois for three years, nearly since its opening.

"I believe that every action has a reaction, so I've created my horrible conditions," he said. "I've done many foul things while in prison."

But Lisa calls Victor a calm, religious individual. He has evolved from his violent past, she says.

"Not the Victor I know now, but the Victor then was a very, bad man," she said.

Inside the super-maximum security prison, Victor is locked inside a single 10 foot by 10 foot cell with a bed, toilet, sink and stainless-steel mirror. He is served food through a small slot in the wall.

"If you go sit in your bathroom for a day, have someone bring you three meals at 5 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., then you get a break out at about 8 a.m. for one hour — you would be in Tamm's," Victor said, describing what life in a cell is like.

He is allowed four visits a month — Lisa usually makes three and his mother comes for the fourth. On April 29, Lisa is making her third visit of the month.

"Gains, right," the guard says recognizing Lisa from two years of consecutive visits and pushes a button from behind a Star Trek-like desk to let her in. With a flexible three inch pen she writes her name, social security number and answers questions about previous visits with other inmates. She enters a room where a

guard looks inside her shoes, looks underneath her long braided hair and gently pats the outside of her clothes.

She then proceeds down the "tunnel" — a pastel colored passage lit dimly by fluorescent lighting that connects the front room to the visiting area. The facility lunch room is on the left, but this is the only door open. Near the end of the tunnel three doors are centered in the middle of the oval shaped room — one is the Court Room, the other two are not labeled.

"That's where they do the executions," Lisa said pointing to one of the doors.

Victor sits on the other side of the clear wall, his voice muted by the microphone that restricts two people from talking at once.

His hair is nappy and hangs just below his shoulders — inmates are allowed a limited amount of showers per week. His body is covered in tattoos. The "Molly" on his neck is remnant of a failed marriage. Large birds, which he says carry no particular significance, cover both of his arms. There is a large crown on the left side of his chest, a sign of his gang affiliation... with the Latin Kings.

His bright green jumpsuit sets him apart as a "high security" prisoner. Most other inmates wear tan.

Victor passes the time by reading books, meditating, practicing Buddhism and writing letters to Lisa. He gets to leave his cell one hour a day to an exercising box, where half the ceiling exposes the daylight.

"I've seen much suffering here in Tamm's, people dealing hard with the horrible conditions," Victor said. "It's just a place to me."

And it will be the last place Victor ever lives.

A year has passed since Gov. George Ryan put a moratorium on the death penalty and appointed a 14-member panel of high profile attorneys, prosecutors, judges and former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon. The panel was assigned to make recommendations to legislators on the justice system, which has proven to be flawed.

Since the death penalty was reinstated in 1977, 12 inmates have been

put to death and 13 inmates on death row have been cleared after an investigative report by the Chicago Tribune questioned the legality under which the victims were convicted.

Nineteen states are considering moratoriums on the death penalty, while Illinois is the only one to have officially enacted it. Rep. William Delgado, D-Chicago, sponsored legislation in the Illinois House to abolish the death penalty, completely calling for a need to "fix this broken machine called the death penalty in Illinois."

However, the bill, which was introduced Feb. 26, died in the House Rules Committee.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he supports the death penalty, when it is known "without a doubt" that a person is guilty of the most heinous crimes. Bost said he feels that it is a deterrent of crime.

Victor is hoping the death penalty will be permanently discarded from Illinois law, but he is not optimistic.

"I don't think they will ever get rid of the death penalty," Victor says, shaking his head and looking at the shackles on his feet. Do you agree with the death penalty?" he asks with a cold stare.

Abruptly changing the subject, he turns to Lisa giving her a toothy smile highlighted by his thin mustache and complements her purple shirt. Purple is his favorite color.

Before meeting Victor, Lisa said she never thought about the death penalty, but it has become part of her life. On Thursday, Lisa gave a speech in one of her classes on the problems surrounding the death penalty, costs and lack of effectiveness. In a subject that hits close to home, Lisa wants to create awareness about the death penalty.

Although she loves Victor, she acknowledges that he deserves to be behind bars for the rest of his life for the crimes he committed. But she doesn't believe he, or any criminal, should be put to death.

"I'm always going to spend my life, even after he's gone, I'm going to stay committed to this," Lisa said. "I mean, he came into my life for a reason."

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JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nathan Steele sits behind the controls of the Cessna 152. Steele is preparing for a practice flight prior to the May 15 competition at the University of North Dakota.

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Flyers prep for competition

Saluki flight team to
undertake 34th
consecutive national
competition

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nathan Steele prepares his
Cessna 152 for flight Tuesday after-
noon. He checks the wings and
other mechanisms on the plane to
make sure that the plane is ready for
use.

The hum of the propellers and
engines was strong as the Flying
Salukis practiced accuracy landings
in preparation for the National
Intercollegiate Flying Association
SAFECON competition. The five
planes fly in a circle and land on the
runway, trying to hit a specific mark
each time. The Cessna 152 planes
being flown have two seats and
weigh about 1,200 pounds — less
than some cars.

The group of nine students from
SIUC will be driving to the national
competition at the University of
North Dakota May 12. They will
rent planes to use in the competi-
tion, but Steele does not see this as
a problem.

"We're used to the airplanes we
have out here, but because of the
rules, they will not let us take them,"
said Steele, a senior in aviation from
Beach Park.

In mid-October, they finished
first at the regional competition at
Purdue University. After practicing
every day since spring break, flight
Coach Kim Carter has a bright out-
look on the event.

"We always have a shot," he said.
"We're competing against some real
good teams."

Some of the more competitive
teams that he named were Western
Michigan University, University of
North Dakota and Embry-Riddle
Aeronautical University.

The Flying Salukis have com-
peted nationally for the past 33
years. In order to go to the national

level, the team had to finish in the
top three teams in the regional com-
petition. They have finished in the
top 10 at nationals for the last seven
or eight years, Carter said. About 30
teams will be competing in this
year's competition.

Purdue University and Lewis
University are the other two teams
from the same region as SIUC. The
division covers schools in Illinois,
Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

There are nine events in the
competition, five on the ground and
four flying. Some of the flying
events involve precision, landing in
a specific spot, or flying over a spe-
cific spot designated on a map.

Holly Hargadine is another
member of the team who is excited
about the competition. She has par-
ticipated in the program for the past
two years. Hargadine loves both the
flying and the competition, and is
looking forward to her final competi-
tion.

"We're competitive people, we
like to fly and this involves both,"
she said.

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Raku firing demonstrates artistic ceramic process

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A 1,000-degree trash barrel lined with the material used in the Apollo spacecraft houses the beginnings of an ancient art form.

Twenty-five spectators who gathered at the south side patio outside the Student Center on Thursday afternoon saw just how Craft Shop workers like Marie Brindley, a freshman in ceramics from Makanda, could bring glowing art from the smoke and flames.

"It attracts a lot of people because of the fire," Brindley said. "You can actually feel the heat through clothes."

Turning up the heat is part of a pottery firing process called Raku, and it is part of a class offered by the Craft Shop. Raku originated in Japan during the sixth century to produce dishes used in ceremonial tea parties.

The pottery has a unique metallic glaze, which is the result of an oxidation reduction process. A shelf system is built with brick stilts over a brick base. Fiberglass, an insulation material used in spacecraft, is lined on the bottom. Pottery is placed on the shelf, and an inverted trash barrel is placed over it. A propane tank at the base of the kiln fires the pottery at 1,200 degrees at the most for 30 minutes.



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brenna Joyce, a senior in advertising, Melissa Mencini, a ceramics grad student, and Marie Brindley, a freshman in ceramics, lift a homemade kiln.

"It's pretty exciting when you get down to this point," said Ben Loomis, a resident of Anna who enrolled in the course with previous experience in ceramics. "The glaze is what it's all about."

The metallic luster comes from the next part of the process. The ceramics are placed in trash cans filled with sawdust. The heat from the pottery causes the sawdust to ignite, and the lid is placed to burn up all the oxygen inside.

Workers carefully lift the lid for one moment — a term called flashing — which results in different coloration and crackle patterns on the pottery.

Paul Kosuth, a Carbondale resident, was one of those enrolled in the course this semester. He said that the unpredictability of the firing process is what is most appealing about the craft.

"You put [the pottery] in the ashes and you see what happens," Kosuth said.

Accounts Payable, Purchasing, General Accounting undergo self-study to improve customer service

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three SIUC departments are awaiting results, which will be released next month, of a self-study on improving customer relations.

Accounts Payable, General Accounting and Purchasing officials are examining teamwork, customer service and communication within the departments.

"What we are trying to do, with respect to those three issues, is to identify how well we are doing, and if we identify areas that we need to improve," said Pamela Brandt, associate vice chancellor for Administration and executive director of the study.

Students should see minimal effect if everything runs smoothly within

these departments, Brandt said.

The purpose of the study is to build an enduring partnership between customers and business office staff in Purchasing, General Accounting and Accounts Payable.

The Purchasing Department is in charge of procuring all the goods and services that the University needs to acquire. They process requisitions and purchase orders submitted by the departments.

General Accounting is the official record keeper for the University. The department "keeps the University's checkbook" Brandt said, adding this is a dramatic oversimplification.

Accounts Payable receives and processes the invoices for payment and processes payroll checks.

There are four teams working on the study. There is a separate team

handling teamwork, customer service and communication. These teams are made up of employees within the departments.

The fourth team, which is handling incentives and rewards will be made up of employees that deal with these departments out of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs.

The study includes data collection, surveys, interviews and reports. The results will go to a steering committee that will make the final recommendations.

Cathy Hagler, who is on the task force for the study, said changes and enhancements will be an ongoing process after the study is completed.

"They are going to review recommendations and give us feedback on what works and what does not work," she said.

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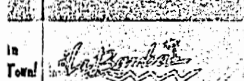
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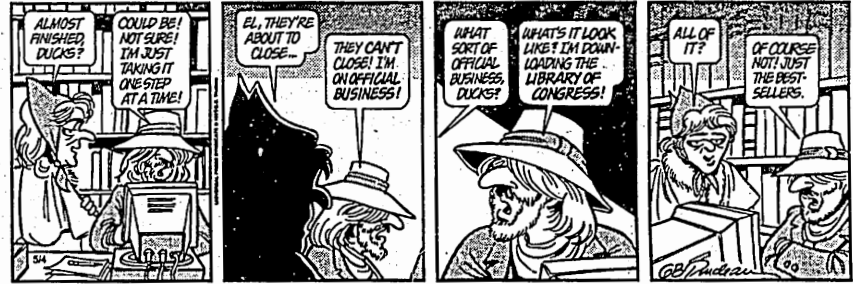
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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MUTON
TENAGE
HABINS

Print answer: _____ AND _____ (Answers tomorrow)

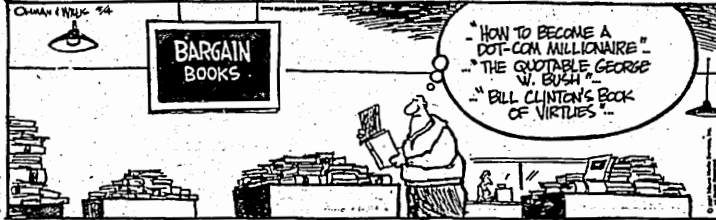
Yesterday's Jumble: FLUID GAUZE DAMPEN WAYLAY
Answer: How the boss handled the heavy workload — HE "MANAGED"

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman



by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet by Peter Zale



by Peter Zale

Shoe by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Cartons
- Shades of
- Scop units
- Trust for
- Easy pace
- Putpoint
- Key
- How Olympic chords
- Iberian country
- Verse
- Hampton bit
- Okhava port
- Distant
- Free Lincoln
- Followways
- Gaze Insoy
- equator
- Went with soap or horse
- Coffin covers
- Hawaiian volcano
- Washington Post
- radio
- Make straight
- Devils
- Small bit

DOWN

- Video-game button
- Snow-day rids
- Crucial Cover
- Tatum or Monk
- Crusing
- It's no fern
- Art in bed taste
- Scope
- Subdivision of Oaxaca
- Small
- Caspian feeder
- Air out
- Site on the fence
- La Pen of
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Track and field begins breaking, building

Teams finish individual record-breaking season, begin building for future

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Intensity bursts through Cameron Wright's voice as he explicitly describes his goal, while peering through the bright crimson shades that cloak his eyes.

"I want to beat Illinois State [University] bad," the SIU men's track and field first-year coach said of his team's upcoming conference opponent. "I want to beat all the teams, but especially Illinois State.

"I don't want to give anybody any bulletin board information, but we recruit against Illinois schools all the time and we beat [University of] Illinois ear-

lier this year and I want to beat Illinois State." Throughout his first year, Wright has slowly begun to implement his agenda and that agenda is to build up the track and field program to lofty heights.

"This year, we've established the way our team is going to be and we've established our expectations of our athletes," Wright said. "The athletes we still have left believe in our system and it gives us a good foundation for the future. This is something that's not a flash in the pan; we're building a program that year in and year out [will be] challenging for conference championships and year in and year out is on the national scene."

SIU's men's team first must finish this injury-riddled 2001 season and will compete at Southwest Missouri State this weekend for the SMS Queen City Invitational before hitting Terre Haute, Ind., for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in a couple weeks.

Wright's hope is that the Salukis can break into

the top three at conference.

The SIU women's track and field season has been one of record breakers.

The distance medley indoors, 800-meter run indoors, mile indoors, weight throw indoors, hammer throw outdoors and 800-meter run outdoors all saw new school records set this year.

SIU women's track and field head coach Don DeNoon has his own expectations for conference, which SIU will compete in after visiting Butler University for the Woodland Mortgage Twilight Meet.

"There's the potential there for us to score somewhere in the area of 100 points if everybody comes together and does their thing individually," DeNoon said.

The future is in question for the women's squad as the team will lose a few seniors.

"We graduate a bunch of kids this year," DeNoon said. "Caryn Poliquin is not an easy person to fill the shoes of, Becky Cox is not an easy person

to fill the shoes of and Yolanda Mask, again, not an easy person to fill the shoes of."

DeNoon has successfully recruited five top athletes for next season and is feeling more optimistic.

"We have some good athletes and maybe one or two of those can step up as freshmen and perform like other freshmen we have perform," DeNoon said.

A plethora of injuries cast a shadow over this season, though.

"I just feel like there's been a lot of disappointments through this season," DeNoon said. "We lost a number of people before we even got through the indoor season."

Wright echoed the same sentiment.

"We've had an extraordinary amount of injuries and I think that's really been frustrating for me as a first year coach," Wright said.

Regardless, if Wright's intensity is accompanied by a healthier squad next season, SIU could be downright lethal.



2001 SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
Illinois State	17 3 .850	29 16 .644
Evansville	17 7 .708	35 14 .714
Southern Illinois	17 7 .708	35 15 .694
Creighton	14 10 .583	26 25 .510
Wichita State	11 12 .478	23 26 .479
Northern Iowa	11 13 .458	22 30 .423
Bradley	8 12 .400	13 21 .362
Drake	8 16 .333	16 34 .337
Indiana State	6 17 .261	16 34 .320
SW Missouri State	6 18 .250	14 31 .311

OMAHA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

all this aside and focus on softball this weekend. If the Salukis can take two of three from the Bluejays, they'll need last-place Southwest Missouri State University to beat Evansville at least once this weekend.

Blaylock realizes she can only worry about her own team, though.

"What I want to do is play well and use that as a springboard into the tournament," Blaylock said. "I think the kids are extremely excited about playing in the tournament, but I don't want them to overlook this last weekend."

"What we've tried to do all year is take one opponent at a time."

HOOPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

against teams that do not have a median RPI of 150 or better.

The Salukis want to schedule tough for next season anyway to try to position themselves for a potential at-large NCAA bid, but scheduling solidly is easier said than done for SIU.

In addition to the usual obstacles of big-name schools not wanting to play competitive lower-profile teams and the unattractive proposition of teams having to navigate their way to Carbondale, SIU's standing as a potentially strong team next year that has been known to pull a few upsets doesn't help matters.

"The coaching profession is full of rumors or exaggerations or mysteries or

whatever," Weber said. "When you beat a Tulsa here bad like we did, or you beat a Charlotte or a UMass and this year almost beat Mississippi, now all of the sudden coaches start talking like 'Oh my God, you don't want to play them.'"

Still, the coaching staff is in the process of completing what promises to be an impressive schedule. In addition to renewing rivalries with several annual opponents, SIU is participating in a tournament in Las Vegas that includes Illinois, Iowa State and Georgia Tech, and the Salukis will also host Indiana.

SIU also will begin a home-and-home series with Colorado State, beginning with an away game. There are still a couple games that have not been filled, and Weber intends to play a game on the East Coast in honor of Roberts, who is from Virginia.

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No time to give up

Baseball plays final conference series against Bradley University in Peoria

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With its last conference series of the season on the forefront this weekend, the SIU baseball (16-33, 9-19) will be traveling to Peoria to face Bradley University (14-32, 5-18) for a pair of doubleheaders at Pete Vonachen Stadium Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis, who finish the season with a non-conference series next weekend with the University of Tennessee-Martin, will have to let the dust settle as much of the Missouri Valley Conference teams will be finishing off the conference.

That puts the eighth-place Salukis in a tough spot. They would have to win all four games against last-place Bradley this weekend and then pray for help within the conference in order to make the MVC Tournament. In order to qualify, the Salukis will have to move into sixth place.

"I think the chances of us making the tournament are very unlikely," assistant coach Ty Neal said.

Neal hopes that regardless of the situation, SIU finishes off strong.

"I hope, out of respect for the game of baseball, that they just come out to have fun and play hard."

SIU has played hard this season although a number of slip-ups — such as losing eight games by one run — have been

costly.

"We've given up," junior second baseman Dane Kerley said. "We're hoping we can just go out there and finish this season off on a good note. We'll let the cards fall where they may."

While the projected starting pitchers for Bradley were unavailable, SIU has set a tentative order through game three. Chad McCann (2-1, 5.75 ERA) is expected in game one, Jerel Deitering (1-4, 5.62 ERA) will likely start game two and Josh Latimer (2-6, 4.89 ERA), who started in Wednesday's 7-3 loss to the University of Illinois, will likely start game three. Neal was not sure of game four's starting pitcher.

SIU's hitting has dipped to the .269 mark as a team after nearly closing in on the .280 mark in recent weeks. Leading the pack is Roman Schooley with a .344 batting average followed by Luke Nelson's .308 and Justin Maurath's .306.

Bradley's hitting could pose a problem for the Saluki pitchers at .287. Led by Ron Hensel's .363 batting average, the Braves have five hitters over the .300 mark.

Whatever happens, Maurath said the team will come out to play.

"Anytime you lose games it's going to be frustrating," Maurath said. "We're going to do everything possible to take all four games and hope for the best. It's too bad we have to rely on help to get into the tournament. But we will come out to play."

NEXT UP ...

The SIU baseball team heads to Bradley University for a pair of doubleheaders in Peoria. The games will start at 1 p.m. both days and will be broadcast on WJPF 1020 AM.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Saluki Boys' Summer Basketball Camp

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber will lead the Saluki Boy's Summer Basketball Camp, which is aimed to offer training for both individuals and teams.

The individual camps include the Shooting and Offensive Skills Development Camp for grades 6 through 12 from June 8 through 10. The camp will emphasize proper shooting form, techniques for all phases of shooting and individual offensive skill development. The Father-Child Camp for grades 1 through 7 on June 16 teaches father-son/daughter teams the proper techniques in shooting, ball handling and one-on-one play. Day Camp for grades 3 through 8 from June 25 to 28 will stress offensive skill development in addition to team play, contests and fun.

The team camps include the High School Team Camps from June 17 to 19 and July 12 to 14, and the Junior High Team Camp from June 20 to 23. The team camps will compete in league play that ends with a camp championship. The Weekend Tournament from June 30 through July 1 is for high school junior varsity and varsity teams.

The registration fees vary from one camp to the next. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at SIUC at 536-7751 or visit its website at www.dce.siu.edu.

2001 Saluki Girl's Basketball Camp

The Saluki Girl's Basketball Camp aims to help each camper improve her fundamental skills and knowledge of game through development of self-confidence, teamwork, inner motivation and a positive mental attitude. The camps are

directed by SIU head coach Lori Opp and the women's basketball coaching staff at SIU. The Saluki Camp will also be staffed by current and former SIU players and various high school coaches.

The Elementary Camp from June 11 through 14 is designed to instruct girls from grades 1 through 8 on the basic fundamentals of basketball. Campers have the choice between a morning (9 a.m. to noon) or an afternoon (1 to 4 p.m.) session. The individual camp from July 23 to 26 is intended to give girls from grades 6 through 12 a chance to improve their fundamental skills in a competitive situation. The Varsity and Junior Varsity Tournament from July 28 to 29 gives teams an opportunity to play three games on Saturday and a minimum of two games on Sunday.

Registration fees vary from camp to camp. For further information or to register, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751 or visit its web site at www.dce.siu.edu.

2001 Saluki Football Camps

First-year Saluki head football coach Jerry Kill and his coaching staff have announced three new summer camps.

The Pass, Pitch and Carry Offensive Skill Camp on July 8 is open to athletes entering grades 6 through 8. The Offensive Line Camp on July 14 offers athletes entering seventh grade through high school seniors an opportunity to improve techniques through a variety of drills and seminars by members of the SIU football staff. Finally, the "Top Dawg" 7-on-7 Tournament on July 14 is for high school students and guarantees the teams at least four games.

For more information or to register, contact Pat Poore at 453-7982 or Sharon Lipe at 452-3332.

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Opp signs three for 2001-02 season

A pair of freshmen and a junior college transfer sign national letters of intent to women's basketball on Thursday

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Things just got better for Lori Opp.

Less than a month after she was made permanent head coach of SIU women's basketball, her recruiting work under the shaky interim status paid off.

On Thursday, Opp announced the signings of three players to national letters of intent for the 2001-02 season, which comes at a good

time considering the loss of four seniors.

Christine Perry, who played point guard at Prairie High School in Racine, Wis., came via the father of former men's basketball guard Ricky Collum. Collum's father, Rudy, coaches a competitive club team that Perry practices with.

"Ricky's dad gave us a call," Opp said. "He told us we needed to take a look at the kid. We liked what we saw, and we're very fortunate to get her."

Perry, at 5-7, was named all-conference and all-county in the process of boosting her team to three straight conference championships in high school. She was named to the Wisconsin Division 4 All-Star Team this year and the state tournament's All-Tournament Team in 1998.

"She'll come in and challenge Holly [Teague] at the point guard position," Opp said.

"With Holly being a senior, we want someone to come in and have an opportunity to grow and learn and not be thrown in the fire right away."

Wendy Goodman of North High School in Evansville, Ind., will offer some size at 6-2. The post player was named to the second-team all-metro and also garnered all-conference honors.

"She has a lot of natural ability," Opp said. "She has a real good shot touch around the basket. She has some good solid post moves. She does a great job on the boards, both offensively and defensively, and she runs the floor well for a big kid."

Megan Miller of Marshalltown Community College in Marshalltown, Iowa, who comes in as a junior college transfer, will help to balance out the classes. The 6-0 forward averaged 15.8 points and 4.5 boards a game in

junior college.

"She's a wing player," Opp described. "She can shoot the ball from outside and can also put the ball on the floor. She, too, will be a nice addition because of her experience."

The trio joins Danette Jones from Centralia, who signed in November.

"All four kids are good students, they have solid work ethics and they'll work very hard to get things turned around," Opp said.

With the additions, Opp said there should be some good competition for starting roles in the fall.

"Everybody that returns has to earn their spot," Opp said. "Nothing for any of them is guaranteed. They give us depth at all positions, and that's something we didn't have last year due to injuries."

Hoping the headaches pay off

A productive summer could set the stage for a big 2001-02 season for the SIU men's basketball team

JAY SCHWARZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber is sifting through the usual offseason tasks of recruiting and scheduling, while keeping a watchful eye on his troops to have a purposeful summer.

Golf and vacation have taken a backseat to extended recruiting, as the spring signing period has been a struggle for the SIU staff. A well-stocked roster seems to be working against the Salukis' ability to lure prospects.

"We're hoping to get somebody to sign here, it's a little later than maybe we expected and than we really want," Weber said. "But hopefully it works out for the best in the long-run."

"We just found out about a kid that just made his test score who's a pretty good player, and there's not that many people with scholarships, so you never know, you might end up with somebody better than you expected."

SIU is still entertaining campus visits from prospective recruits, and Weber is confident the Salukis will fill at least one of their two open scholarships before the conclusion of the spring signing period. But whoever SIU signs will have a hard time cracking the playing rotation next season.

SIU lost only two seniors from last season's 16-14 team, along with the defection of talented but enigmatic swing man Toshay Harvey. The Salukis will add skilled redshirts Darren Brooks and Brad Korn to the rotation, and will welcome power forward Rolan Roberts to the mix with welcome arms after he sat out a season after leaving Virginia Tech. Athletic guard Stetson Hairston is also on the way after signing with SIU last fall and playing prep ball in Maine for a year.

Last season was viewed as something of a step backward in what had been a laudable start to Weber's tenure as Saluki coach. In addition to an up-and-down season on the court, there were cohesion problems — point guard Brandon Mells struggled with an injury and butted heads repeatedly with the coaching staff, Harvey left the team after the season and rumors even swirled that star guard Kent Williams considered exiting the program.

Weber said how the players react during the offseason when the coaching staff isn't constantly there to watch them will speak loudly about how badly the team wants to improve.

"I think our kids get along well, but instead of us always bringing them together they need to bring each other together, they need to push each other and you need strong leadership from



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

SIU head coach Bruce Weber considers the work ethic of his players during the summer crucial to the team's chances of living up to high expectations this season. Weber would like to add a point guard and a post player during the ongoing spring signing period.

the older guys," Weber said. "We'll see this summer."

Frustrated with what he perceived as a half-hearted commitment by some of the Salukis last offseason, Weber made it crystal clear that he expected all of SIU's players to spend a good chunk of their summers in Carbondale working out.

"You've got to have pairs," Weber said. "If you're a runner and you don't have someone to run with, the day you're tired you don't run. That's what we're trying to encourage, and that's where senior leadership comes in."

Not everyone will spend their entire summers in Carbondale. Roberts and Brooks are slated to partake in an overseas basketball tour

in Greece, and Weber is encouraging other players to be active in various camps.

Roberts lived in Europe for a couple years, but is still excited about the trip.

"I haven't played in a year, so I'm pretty rusty right now," said Roberts, who may complete his undergraduate coursework this summer.

The Salukis could use Roberts to shake the rust in order to contend with what will be a challenging schedule. The Missouri Valley Conference has instituted a new policy to encourage stronger scheduling that fines teams who fail to play a non-conference schedule

The ode of Omaha

Softball team journeys to Omaha, Neb., this weekend for regular season finale and returns one week later for championships

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There is no place like Omaha in May.

At least not for the Saluki softball team.

The Salukis journey to Omaha, Neb., today for a three-game regular season finale with Creighton University. The two teams play tonight in a 5 p.m. contest followed by a noon doubleheader on Saturday.

Omaha is also the site of the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, which begin one week from today.

But first the Salukis have the regular season to complete, and an important No. 2 seed to secure. SIU (35-15, 17-7) is tied with the University of Evansville for second place in the Valley, however the Salukis own the tie-breaker after winning two of three from the Purple Aces this season. Illinois State University (17-3) appears to have the No. 1 seed locked up, barring a major disaster.

The importance of the No. 2 seed is that SIU won't likely have to face today's opponent in the opening round of the double elimination tournament, which takes the top-six Valley schools.

Creighton (26-25, 14-10), winners of nine of their past 10 Valley contests, sits in fourth place and are the hottest team in the Valley right now.

"It's always tough when you're dealing with Creighton because they have a tendency to not do so hot in the beginning of the season, but always turn it on in the end," said senior pitcher Erin Stremsterfer. "We always play them in the end [of the season]."

Leading the Bluejay attack is Marie Gieron and her team-best .326 average and 29 RBIs, while Sami Herbster's 11 home runs complement a solid .290 average.

Saluki head coach Kerri Blaylock said another strike against the Salukis is that Creighton has already finished final exams, while SIU will take them this upcoming week.

"I don't think that really bothers us," Stremsterfer refuted. "When we're out there playing it's kind of a break away from everything else."

What may prove bothersome is all the traveling SIU has to make in the next week. They plan to drive straight back after Saturday's game to return for finals and then turn around and go back to Omaha again next week, although they are flying the second trip.

But Blaylock is confident her team can put



CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

May - June, 2001

City of Carbondale

www.ci.carbondale.il.us

Newcomer McDaniel and Incumbent Flanagan Elected To City Council

Vying for two four-year terms on the City Council, Carbondale businesswoman Corene McDaniel came out on top in the April 3rd City Council election, followed closely by incumbent Margaret "Maggie" Flanagan. Finishing in third position was Carbondale Park District President Carl R. Flowers. Although he did not succeed in his Council bid, Flowers was re-elected to his position on the Carbondale Park Dis-

trict. Finishing fourth was incumbent Councilman Larry "Skip" Briggs. Briggs, an advocate for student issues, was elected four years ago primarily as a result of a record voter turnout from SIU students. This year, however, the student turnout was significantly lower and Briggs was defeated. Melvin "Pepper" Holder, who filed a last-minute declaration to run as a write-in candidate, finished last with 19 votes.

At the April 17 City Council meeting, Councilman Briggs received a plaque and a resolution thanking him for his service to the City and was honored with a reception following the meeting. Flanagan, who is beginning her third term as Councilwoman, and McDaniel, who has served on the Planning Commission since 1999, were administered their Oaths of Office at the May 1st City Council meeting.



McDaniel



Flanagan

Also at the April 3rd election, Carbondale voters had the opportunity to vote on two referenda dealing with the method of electing Council members. The first referendum which read "Shall the City of Carbondale be divided into wards with one alderman to be elected from each ward, but with the mayor to be elected from the City at large?" was defeated on a vote of 996 "yes" (35%) versus 1,541

"no" (55%). The second referendum which read "Shall the City of Carbondale elect part of the councilmen at large and part of the councilmen from districts with staggered four year terms and biennial elections?" also was voted down on a nearly-identical vote of 996 yes (35%) versus 1,552 "no" (55%). As a result, members of the Carbondale City Council will continue to be elected at-large.

FINAL RESULTS IN THE CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS:

Number of Registered Voters:	15,775
Number of Ballots Cast:	2,809
Percentage of Voter Turnout:	17.81%
City Council Election	
Corene McDaniel	1,713
Margaret Flanagan	1,542
Carl R. Flowers	1,002
Melvin Holder	19

Carbondale Police Exam

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will conduct an examination for the position of Patrol Officer in the Civic Center, 200 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale, Illinois at 8:00 a.m. SHARP, Monday, June 4, 2001. A Physical Fitness Assessment will begin at 2:00 p.m. for candidates who pass the written examination.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must be a citizen of the United States, possess a valid drivers license, be 20 years of age, have accrued 60 semester hours from an accredited college or university and have no felony or certain misdemeanor convictions. Applications must be on file in the City Clerk's Office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 18, 2001. Applications are available at the City Clerk's Office, 200 S. Illinois Avenue, you can print them from our website, or call (618)549-5302, ext. 281.

We encourage female and minority applicants. The City of Carbondale is an equal opportunity employer.

Youth Appreciation Day

The City of Carbondale's 2001 Youth Appreciation Day will be held on Saturday, May 12, 2001 at the Town Square Pavilion. Nominees will be honored at a 10:00 a.m. ceremony with live entertainment before and after by the Carbondale Community High School Jazz Band, directed by Jennifer Vowles. The program will consist of Honorary City Officials, nominated CCHS students in grades 11 and 12, chosen from a lottery, being sworn in at the end of the ceremony. They will be given an opportunity to see how City government works on June 4, 2001.

Youth Appreciation Day allows young people in grades 7-12 to be honored based on the following criteria: 1) the young person has made a difference in another person's life or in the community; or 2) has achieved tremendous growth or accomplishment in his/her personal life, which ultimately impacts our community as he/she participates in it.

Please support our young people on May 12th. These individuals have made a commitment to giving back to their community; we can give back to them by attending.

CARBONDALE MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES SCHEDULED FOR MAY 28TH

The annual Carbondale Memorial Day services will be held on Monday, May 28, at 10:00 a.m. at the Town Square Lawn Cemetery. The keynote speaker will be Kathy Bower of the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs. The United States flag will be raised in honor of the 17 service personnel who were killed in the terrorist bombing of the U.S.S. Cole on October 12, 2000. There will also be a special tribute to long-time Carbondale resident Lt. Col. (Ret.) Leonard G. Wood, a veteran of World War II and past Commander of VFW Post 2605, who died last July. Kim Magwire, Pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd will offer the invocation and benediction. Other participants in the Memorial Day Service will include Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2605, Company C of the 31st Illinois Volunteer Infantry, the Daniel H. Brush Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 514, Carbondale Girl Scouts Troop 173 and the choir of Grace United Methodist Church. Mayor Neil Dillard will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

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CARBONDALE CITIZENS MILLENNIUM RETREAT



"Thoughtfully directed economic growth, increased awareness and development of our vast cultural and natural resources, and a continually enhanced quality of life for citizens of all ages." This is what it was all about back in January when two hundred Carbondale area residents gathered in City Hall for a day of deliberation to brain storm and prioritize goals for the future of our community.

Since January 27th many of the ideas generated have already taken root; but there is still plenty of room for participation. The three tracks, Cultural Planning, Economic Development and Quality of Life, blended significantly. Presented here are pictures of people on a Saturday afternoon deliberating and creating a vision for Carbondale.



WATCH FOR A FULL OUTLINE OF COMMITTEE PRIORITIES IN THE NEXT ISSUE WITH MORE PICTURES!
 Look for the "Hot Button" on the city's web page www.ci.carbondale.il.us that will bring you updates of Millennium Committee activities!

Employee Spotlight

• NEW EMPLOYEES



Rachel Johnson has accepted the position as Assistant Child Care Coordinator at the Eurma C. Hayes Center

Susan Harper is the new Child Care Teacher.



James Fox is the new Plant Operator at the Water Treatment Plant.



Cynthia Cole and Tamika Anderson are new Child Care Aide Substitutes.

Tony Rushing is working as the Temporary Utility Maintenance worker at the Water Plant.

• PROMOTIONS

Louis Hertter has been promoted from Firefighter to Fire Captain.

David Keim has been promoted from Fire Captain to Assistant Fire Chief.



PUBLIC WORKS SETS ANNUAL MAINTENANCE PROGRAM Street Program for FY 2002 - Summer of 2001

Carbondale's Maintenance and Environmental Services Division have designated the following streets as those that will be included in its annual street sealing and resurfacing program this fiscal year. Work will begin soon and continue until completed. Residents will normally experience minimal inconvenience while maintenance procedures are being performed on their streets. Any questions should be directed to the office of the Maintenance and Environmental Services Manager at 457-3273.

To be Sealed

Knight St
Jenkins St
McQueen St
McQueen St
Burke St
Searing St
Wall St
Pierce St
R Stalls Ave
Allman St
Conner St
Bolden St
Brush St
Gum St
Gum St
Jackson St
Dillinger Rd
Charles Rd
Stephens Rd
N Oakland
State St
Dixon St

To be Resurfaced

E Jackson
E Jackson
W Freeman
S Hays
W College
W College
S Thompson

From

Wall
McQueen
Searing
Searing
McQueen
Wall
Fisher
Fisher
Fisher
Fisher
Fisher
Larch
Chestnut
Oak
Main
Wall
Marion
Hwy 51 N
Charles Rd
Industrial Pk Rd
Hester
Freeman

From

Washington
Marion
Murrie Dr
College
Forest
Illinois
Mill

To

R Stalls
Wall
Jenkins
Knight
Allman
E End
N End
Knight
Knight
N End
Sycamore
N End
Green
Green
Jackson
E End
McRoy
W End
S End
Charles Rd
Freeman
Skyline
To
Marion
Wall
Glenview
Cherry
Poplar
Poplar
College



The Carbondale Fire Department began its annual hydrant flushing program on Monday, April 2, 2001. Hydrants are tested between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Hydrant testing is expected to be completed in approximately eight weeks. Customers may notice a change in water pressure and possible discoloration. If your water is discolored, wait a few hours before doing laundry. The water is safe to drink. If you have questions, call Jim Swayze at 549-5302, ext. 240.

Daily updates for locations of flushing will be available on City Vision Channel 15, 1620 AM Radio and the City's web site at www.ci.carbondale.us.

What is a CPTED?

By Sgt. Don Priddy
Carbondale Police Department

Every day we visit places where we feel safe and comfortable. Likewise, we sometimes visit places where we feel uncomfortable or possibly even fearful. These impressions are based on our perceptions of the environment - how well we know the area; what we see, hear, and smell; or our personal history. We make decisions about our activities and risks based on these impressions.

Criminals react to their surroundings in the same way. They consider how well they know the area and what or who is around. They assess their risks before committing crimes at chosen locations.

CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) principles reduce the risk of being victimized by increasing a criminal's perception of risk. CPTED is a term first coined by researcher C. Ray Jeffrey in 1971. His definition now is accepted nationally: "The proper design and effective use of the built environment that can lead to a reduction in the fear and incidence of crime, and an improvement in the quality of life."

CPTED is based on three principles (1) Access Control; (2) Natural Surveillance, and (3) Territorial Reinforcement. Access Control uses doors, fences, shrubs, gates, etc. to deny access to an

area. It creates a perception that there is a risk in selecting that target. Physical access controls, such as locks, alarms, and bars supplement access controls. An example of an access control would be a fence or prickly shrubbery surrounding a playground; it keeps children from wandering out and lets offenders know the area is restricted.

Natural Surveillance uses design features to increase visibility of an area. Proper design and placement of windows, lighting, and landscaping increases visibility to passing individuals or police patrols. This increases the risk to a potential offender, influencing him/her to search for easier targets. An example of improving surveillance would be trimming shrubs and trees to eliminate hiding places.

Territorial Reinforcement uses sidewalks, landscaping, porches, etc. to distinguish between public and private areas. They exhibit "ownership" and send a "hands-off" message to unwelcome persons.

Several members of the City's Police, Planning, Public Works and Neighborhood Services staff are trained in applying CPTED principles. They can review proposed construction or other projects to help incorporate CPTED principles. The Police Department will do security surveys that also address these principles.

For more information about CPTED, contact Sgt. Don Priddy at 457-3200, ext. 435.

MAY

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday 1 st & 22 nd	City Council Meeting	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill. Televised - City Vision 16	7:00pm
Wednesday 2 nd	Downtown Steering Committee	City Hall 200 S. Illinois	4:00pm
Wednesday 2 nd & 16 th	*Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill. Televised - City Vision 16	7:00pm
Thursday 3 rd	*Liquor Advisory Board	City Hall 200 S. Illinois	7:00pm
Wednesday 9 th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main St.	4:30pm
Monday 14 th	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill. Televised - City Vision 16	7:00pm
Monday 21 st	Preservation Commission	City Hall 200 S. Illinois	7:00pm
Thursday 24 th	Elementary School District #95	Lakeland School 925 S. Giant City Road	7:00pm

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or canceled if they have no business to conduct. City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 28, 2001, in observance of Memorial Day.

JUNE

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday 5 th & 19 th	City Council Meeting	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill. Televised - City Vision 16	7:00pm
Thursday 7 th	*Liquor Advisory Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill.	5:30pm
Wednesday 6 th	Downtown Steering Committee	City Hall 200 S. Illinois	4:00pm
Wednesday 6 th & 20 th	*Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill. Televised - City Vision 16	7:00pm
Monday 11 th	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Ill. Televised - City Vision 16	7:00pm
Wednesday 13 th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main St.	4:30pm
Monday 18 th	Preservation Commission	City Hall 200 S. Illinois	7:00pm
Thursday 21 st	Elementary School District #95	Lincoln Middle School 501 South Washington	7:00pm

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

Carbondale Zoning/Subdivision Boundaries

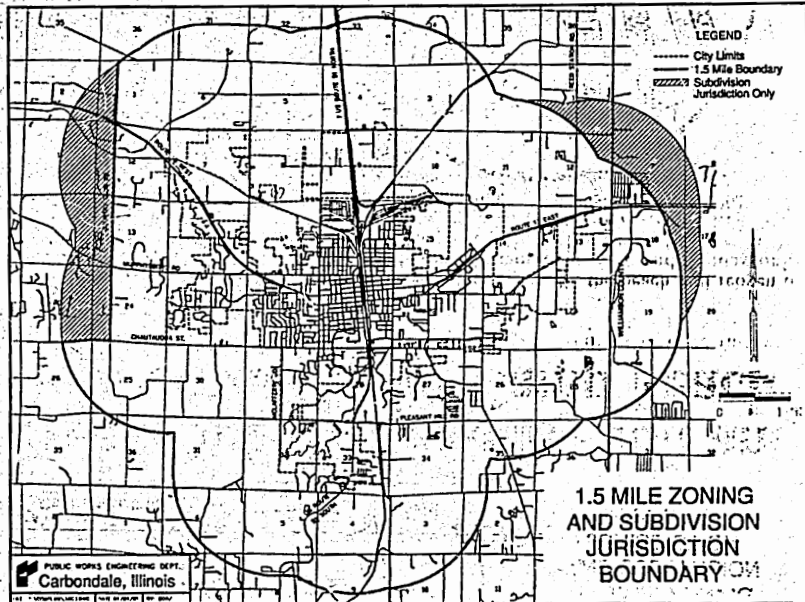
The City of Carbondale exercises zoning and subdivision jurisdiction on property within the city limits and extending one and one-half miles from the City. The City's control over the subdivision of land automatically extends out one and one-half miles anytime the City annexes property that expands the extra-territorial limit. Expansion of the zoning boundaries occurs once the City Council adopts an ordinance zon-

ing the property after the formal process of public hearings on the zoning of new area.

The map depicts the current City zoning/subdivision boundaries. The shaded areas on the map indicate areas in which the City has subdivision control only. On the west side of the boundary an agreement with the City of Murphysboro limits zoning control to the east side of Country Club Road, north of

Chautauqua Road. On the east side of the map the City has recently expanded in the Reed Station Road area and has not yet gone through the process of expanding the zoning boundaries in this area.

Anyone having questions regarding the zoning or subdivision boundaries or how these regulations may affect their property should contact the Planning Services Division at 457-3235.



Break Out That Bathing Suit and Join Us At Poplar Camp Beach

The City's swimming beach on Cedar Lake opens Friday, May 25, 2001 and will remain open through Labor Day. The Beach is known for its family atmosphere and beautiful scenery. Poplar Camp Beach's sandy waterfront leads to a swim and pay area, an area for rafts and floats, and a "lap lane". Red Cross Certified lifeguards are on duty at all times. Cedar Lake personnel and the Carbondale Police patrol the beach area. Restrooms, picnic tables, and a concession stand are also available.

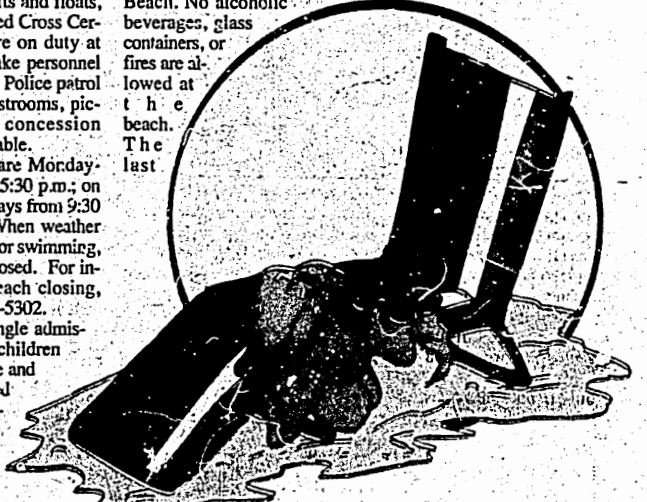
Regular hours are Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; on weekends and holidays from 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. When weather is too cold or rainy for swimming, the beach will be closed. For information about beach closing, call 549-8441 or 549-5302.

The fee for a single admission is \$1.50, and children four (4) years of age and younger are admitted free. A pass of 12 admissions is \$12.00, and for 25 admissions, \$20.00. Children

twelve (12) years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult.

To enjoy an outing at the City's well-supervised beach, go south on Old Highway 51, turn west on Cedar Creek Road, then south on Poplar Camp Road until you reach Poplar Camp Beach. No alcoholic beverages, glass containers, or fires are allowed at the beach. The last

regular scheduled full week the beach will be open ends on August 20. After August 20, the beach will reopen on Saturday and Sunday only. The last day of operation for this year is Labor Day (Monday, September 3, 2001).



CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

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

Neil Dillard, Mayor
 Brad Cole, Councilman
 Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
 Corene McDaniel, Councilwoman
 Michael Neill, Councilman

Jeff Doherty, City Manager

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

La Verne Simon, Editor

Staff Writer:
 Don Monty