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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Moseley-Braun: Loan cuts unnecessary

By Marc Chase
Editor-in-Chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Reductions in federal spending are needed to balance the nation's budget, but cuts to student loans should be the last avenue considered. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun said recently in an interview with Illinois college journalists.

Moseley-Braun, D-Illinois, said cuts to the federally funded direct student loan program, being considered by Congress, would be unnecessary. If other areas, such as defense spending, were scaled down first.

The senator fielded questions in her Washington office Friday from Illinois university newspaper reporters regarding potential cuts to the direct student loan program.

"That Congress is considering cuts to the direct student loan program in order to balance the budget is simply unprecedented and counterproductive," Moseley-Braun said. "I am vehemently opposed to these cuts.

The U.S. House of Representatives has proposed eliminating the direct student loan program, a method by which students have been loaned money instead of being obtained through banks or college student loans. The Senate has proposed cutting the number of total schools participating in the program nationwide at around 30%.

Moseley-Braun said at the interview Friday that a joint congressional committee was considering a compromise between the House and Senate.

Visiting woman jumps four stories from Boomer

By David R. Kazar
Deputy Assignments Editor

After jumping from the fourth floor of an SIUC residence hall early Monday morning, an Indiana woman is reported to be in serious condition.

SIU Police said Heather Birck, 18, of New Albany, Ind., was visiting an SIUC student living in Boomer I, located in University Park, when she jumped from the fourth floor lounge shortly after 4:30 a.m.

Birck was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, then transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where hospital spokeswoman, Melanie Meyers, said the woman is in intensive care.

Preliminary police reported that alcohol or drug abuse may have been involved.

Former SIUC med student disappears after poisonings

By Carey Jane Albertson
SIU Daily Egyptian Reporting

A former SIUC medical student is now a large and apparently on "Unsolved Mysteries" Friday for allegedly killing a patient and poisoning several co-workers.

Michael Swango, 42, graduated from the SIU School of Medicine in 1983 and interned in Columbus, Ohio, where he began his affiliation with the hospital. He was working to remove him from consideration for residency. The show said shortly after this, patients began to suffer from unexplained respiratory distress, and Swango was considered a suspect.

"Unsolved Mysteries" reported before Swango's internship ended in June 1984, he offered "spicy chicken" to staff at the hospital.

Staff members became increasingly ill, and Swango disappeared before charges were brought against him.

Swango was reported to have then worked as a paramedic in a different state and is alleged to have told co-workers that he was "in love" with the hospital that made the workers sick.

The show said shortly after this, patients began to suffer from unexplained respiratory distress, and Swango was considered a suspect.

Jew, Christian, Muslim form fragile unity in mourning

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM - Ami Zilkak, a Jew, remembers him with musings in the Walling Wall. Osmar Siam, a Muslim, prayed for him at the Dome of the Rock. Sime Kasim, a Christian, lit candles in his memory in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

Thus did common purpose settle over the holiest places of three great religions Monday in the fractured city that is the cradle of their faith.

It was the 20th anniversary of Yitzhak Rabin, the warrior who died making peace.

At 2 a.m. on a crystal afternoon, sirens screamed a nation's pain. Then began Rabin's funeral, and with it came a fragile sense of unity among the people of a capital city where he ruled in quicksilver years for a better tomorrow.

Prime ministers, presidents and princes gathered under somber skies to honor Rabin. Away from the glare, people who live in the shabby alleyways of Old Jerusalem shared a grief that transcended boundaries.

In a city cursed by the centuries to be less than the sum of its parts, all stood to lose by Rabin's death.

For all there is something on which the great majority of Israelis and Palestinians can agree: Rabin's death was terrible for both of us," said shopkeeper Moshe Rabin, page 6
SPC COMEDY COMMITTEE
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Underpass tops City projects

City Council to consider train depot renovation, alcohol violations

By Alan Schegel

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The City Council will act on several matters tonight, including the Mill Street underpass and the restoration of the Old Illinois Central Railroad Depot, both of which are among the biggest projects the city is working on, city officials say.

In an attempt to speed the hand acquisition process for the Mill Street underpass, council members will decide whether to hire an additional appraiser. City manager Jeff Doherty said there were plans to have only one appraiser determine the value of land the city will have to purchase before construction of the $5.6 million project begins. He said having two appraisers would make the acquisition quicker, without extra expense.

Doherty said he hopes the 18 to 24 month construction phase of the underpass will start next fall. Once completed, the underpass will allow traffic to flow under the railroad tracks near Mill Street. When a train is going through town, City officials have said this will ease traffic congestion and help emergency vehicles from being slowed down by trains.

The city will also award a contract for the interior restoration of the former Illinois Central Railroad Passenger Depot on Illinois Avenue. Doherty said he expects Robert L. Morgan Builders to get the job.

The Murphy-Hillton firm's $453,000 bid beats out two other bids of $476,000 and $491,000. The renovations will restore the building to its 1930s grandeur, Doherty said. Once restoration is complete, Doherty said, the city will nominate the building to the National Register of Historic Places. Doherty said the interior restoration must be completed before the site can be considered being added to the register.

He said the city plans to house an office for the Cumberland Convention and Tourism Bureau and eventually a visitor's center.

You play, you pay:

Valerie Ferguson (left), a second-year student in higher education from Mattoon, Ill., plays the role of a person in the Boston Marathon, while the woman in the background is playing the role of a nurse.

Anne Bonton, a pre-med major from Chicago, who has lost tens of thousands in her bank, Bonton received the treatment at the Recreation Center Monday afternoon.

Smokeout attempts to clear the air

By Lori D. Clark

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Tobacco-related diseases kill 419,000 Americans a year, an American Cancer Society spokesperson says.

To decrease this number, the spokesperson says, the society is holding the 19th annual Great American Smokeout. In which smokers quit smoking for a day.

Kevin Lester, director of the American Cancer Society for Southern Illinois, said smoking is the number one preventable cause of death in the United States and is responsible for 1 of every 5 deaths in the country.

Lester said 3 million people will die from smoking-related diseases.

Lester said reasons for the Smokeout are two-fold.

"We're getting two bajillion, the first being we want all smokers to go 24 hours without a cigarette," he said. The second is we are working to educate kids about smoking and discouraging them from ever starting.

Lester said 3,000 kids start smoking everyday in the United States. One in three of these will probably die, causing the Society to focus some of their efforts on children.

"That's why we're working to prevent them from smoking," he said.

Lester said in past years the Smokeout has been very successful.

"More people quit smoking on Great American Smokeout Day than any other day of the year." He said the Smokeout is important because it gets people thinking about smoking and then quitting.

Students replace break fun for career opportunities

By Cynthia Sheets

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Instead of journeying to the typical vacation paradise during spring break, SIUC students will have the opportunity to travel for career opportunities.

The SIU Alumni Association is sponsoring an extern program, a chance to earn some school credit with friends and alumni of the University in a work-related atmosphere. Carrie Zahn, extern program assistant, said:

"The students basically get to shadow the sponsor for a week," said Zahn. "In addition, this helps the students build their resume as well as helping to be able to talk to people they are in touch with alumni and future employers.

Applications originally were to be due Nov. 8, but Jennifer Whitin, director of the SIU Alumni Association, said the applications were extended to Dec. 18. Applicants are required to have a minimum of 10 credits and a GPA of 2.25.

"Last year, I went to Nashville, Tenn., to work in the public relations department of three stations owned by the same company," said Mitchell. "From that experience, I learned that I didn't want to go into the public relations field. I'd rather go into television. It gave me an understanding of what it is like to be in the working world."

Paul Mitchell

SIUC senior in Radio and Television

"Already, I have received a job opportunity before I've even graduated," he said. "I would recommend the extern program to other students.

"The feeling of accomplishment from publishing a press release is worth more than the money I received from the extern job," said Mitchell. Last year, 156 students participated in the program with 140 students returning to the last three days, Zahn said.

The program will be held the last Wednesday of January. Application forms are taken several months in advance because of the matching process within each college.
Letters to the Editor
Empowerment relies on excellence

The genius of civil unrest on university campuses across the country in the 1960s is representative of the academic community's concern. The same affirmative action policies that were born from those protests are now being questioned by some. The debate is about whether the right balance is being struck between promoting diversity and ensuring academic excellence.

The first step to responsibly accepting and preparing for our futures is to utilize the college experience for what it is — a genuine ground for success in future endeavors. It is NOT somewhere to go "get a good job." This attitude is representative of a gross misuse and neglect of the education at hand. The opportunity for individual growth, skill development and enhancement and the sharing of resources which serve as a solid foundation for empowerment our ancestors, are abundant but too often go untapped. We must begin to take advantage of our limited opportunities and the privileges we possess as we go.

I speak against oppression, greed, hunger and fascism are as present as ever they were. The agents have just changed their strategies. When the records of history have recorded our deeds, let them portray us as the ones who dropped the torch.

Troy Allen
Coordinator, Black Affairs Council

Have you benefited from slavery?

Question: If the person sitting or standing next to you (right now as you read this letter) intentionally or accidentally allowed you to be born, how would you feel about their actions at that time? Did you exist in a different way in the womb? I think not. In the 1860s when Ronald Reagan was president, our nation decided to right a wrong by creating the 13,774,527 American descendants $20,000 each for their enslavement during World War II. That was a great day and time for all humanity. But what about those people who have been here in America for more than 400 years? Who invented the stoplight? Who made it possible for the Red Cross to administer blood transfusions? I could go on and on…

One promised way out of this is to give African Americans their due. The things they have done are incredible. They are not just like a fool! We are America, and it is about time we held ourselves accountable.

Quotable Quotes

"They have made a movie called 'White Men Can't Jump.' Now they need to make a movie called 'White Men Can't Count.' We called for a million men and over 8 million came."

—Dr. Benjamin Chavis, march organizer

How to submit a letter to the editor:

- Letter to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, via email, or via the Daily Egyptian's website. Letters of less than 350 words are preferred. All letters must be original and will be limited to 350 words. Students may submit only one letter per edition. Letters that exceed this limit will be cut. Letters must be typed and signed. Students must provide names and contact information.

- Letters should be concise, clear and to the point. Letters should not contain errors. Letters that are not original will be returned.

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

- Letters to the editor are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must provide names and contact information.

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Pass the Spam: Student says white trash is relative

I am deeply hurt. Despite all the cultural sensitivity and political correctness in our society, my pain has been completely ignored. Unless you have shared my background, it is difficult to understand my feelings, and totally impossible to understand my pain. I am jealous of every individual who was deprived of his or her heritage, whether by relocation or by unmixed ancestry of some noble tribe or nation, because my ancestors kidnapped the women of an entire tribe, kept her for legal purposes, and forced him into a life of servitude.

I know I should feel sorry for these people, who should by all rights be kings and queens and chiefs and emperors and who instead at this moment scrambling for quarters to feed the parking meter here on campus, but I am actually quite envious. You see, their ancestors were important. They were respected by their peers. They were powerful. They were wealthy. And they didn't have to wearumo t-shirts featuring references to bodily functions.

My ancestors were the result of a horrifying government experiment, supported and led by the magnificent people of Jeff Foxworthy and Roseanne Arnold. I am now descended from white trash. I can't live a normal life, because I am plagued by a constant, nagging fear that some day, at the most inopportune moment, my gene pool will manifest itself.

Some tend to decorate, with naughtiness seems to have skipped a few generations, but it's already shown up in some of my aunt and uncles and cousinswise-removed, and I live with the fear that I will wake up one morning with roll-shaped tumors growing from my skull as I cope with an inexplicable craving for Spam.

Nature versus nurture? The question haunts me as I remember my father carefully explaining why I love工程ing "Let's Get Drunk and Screw," then think of the day I opened a family reunion to publicly a relay who couldn't understand why Tony Morrison beat out her favorite romance novelist for the Nobel Prize, in literature.

Even I back in the glow of a lava lamp, I wonder if my fascination with old-fashioned whoops is caused by my love of all things retro or if I will one day be seized by a compulsion to paint with tinfoil, Elvis paintings and plastic flamingos in my front lawn.

As the least we can do, we seek to recognize the plight of average American white trash. We are calling for the following studies. We defer attention from leading scientists, whose research has shown that a very certain people consider Playboy miniature-mustard-pack-sized, but as the least we can do, we seek to recognize the plight of average American white trash.

Some of these experts also get to explain stuff are downright ed-jec-seen.

Better to be safe than sorry.

Emily Priddy is a junior in English education.

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**Calendar**

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**Today**

**Meetings**

**Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Bring Spring Schedule, If Available, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society.** Center Auditorium, Details: Ryan, 549-7303.

**Pre-Medical Professions Association, Pre-Medical Room Student Center.** Details: Jennifer, 535-1515.

**Japanese Video Club, 12-12:50 p.m., Vitas, downtown.** Details: Sami, 549-7425.

**SIU Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center.** Details: Dave, 976-0562.

**Library Affairs: Wilson-Durbin, 9-10 a.m., 1-2 p.m., Morris Library, Room 103D, 1st floor, Details: Undergraduate Info Desk, 455-3319.**

**University Career Services, Curriculum Vitae Preparation Seminar, 3 p.m., Lawonn Hall 121.** Details: Debbie, UCC.

**Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, 7 p.m., Westminster, Bring Spring Schedule if Available.** Ryan, 549-7003.

**Psychology Students Association, 7:30 p.m., Ruhl Room S.** Details: Errol, 549-5700.

**Jackson County Health Department, Flu Season and Flu shots, Free.** From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Student Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. Eligible: resident, full-time student, part-time Annuitalia and other State of Illinois Employees. Valid SIU Staff ID Card Must Be Shown.

**Baptist Student Ministry Center, Free Lunch 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 225 W. Mill Street.** Details: 455-2089.

**Society of Women Engineers, 5:30 p.m., ENGRA-122.** Details: Kristin, 499-0071.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Bible, Study and Fellowship, 11:30 a.m., 121 Smith Hall:** Details: Brian, 536-7944.

**Red Cross Blood Drive, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center, Room 5-6, Red Cross Blood Drive, Student Recreation Center.**

**Entertainment**

**Morning Edude: Youth Concert, SIUE Symphony Orchestra, 10 a.m., Free Admission for Children, 15 for Adults.** Details: 455-5003.

**SIUE Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Free Admission for Children, 15 for Adults.** Details: 455-5003.

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**Upcoming**

**Meetings**

**EGYPTIAN DIVEs, 6:30 p.m., pool T 7:30 p.m., 21 Putnam Hall.** Details: John, 529-2223.
Swango

continued from page 1

Swango. During this time, Swango is said to have shown a great interest in poisoning and bloody accidents. "Unsolved Mysteries" reported that the poisons sent Swango out on a fake accident call and turned his locker. They allegedly found two bottles of poison—"the empty and one full."
The police later searched Swango's home and found a vari-
ty of poisons, recipes for poisons, and syringes. They searched his locker. They searched his locker. They searched his locker. They searched his locker. They searched his locker. They searched his locker. They searched his locker. They searched his locker. They searched his locker.

The police then arrested Swango, and he was convicted for aggravated battery. Swango was sentenced to six years in prison, but after three years, he was released for good behavior. After his release, Swango reportedly went to Newport News, Va., where he lived for his back.

According to the program, Swango later went to Long Island, N.Y., to work as a veteran's hospital. Shortly after, the program reported that a man went to the hospital with a mild case of poisoning. The man was just as the man's bedside when the man slipped into a coma and died.

Policemen were called to Swango's house, but he had already disappeared and has not been found. "As of now, Swango has not been charged for any deaths but is wanted for answering questions on a federal job application."

Authorities from the Behavioral Science Unit, a group that profiles and searches for serial killers, believe Swango was working in the medical field.

Peter Smerick, retired Federal Bureau of Investigation Behavioral Science Unit Profiler, said that Swango is in fact a serial killer, since it is most likely employed in a nursing home. "If I were on the scene looking for Swango, I would check nur-
ing homes instead of hospitals because there is little evidence that a terminal patient is dead or an unexpected death," Smerick said. All you have is a Board of Inquiry at a patient's case to see if a patient's death is unexpected or not."

Smerick added that Swango is a dif-
erent form of alleged serial killer because he is in the medical pro-

"It is the formative life that pro-
ses most interesting when you look at serial killers, said her colleagues. "There is one component—bed setting after the patient has died, but it is not the killing of animals. It would be curious to see if any or all of those components are a part of Swango's killing."

Smerick said these three com-
ponents represent a control issue that is prevalent in most serial killers and represents a want to be anti-social.

"When we look at serial killers like Ted Bundy, Edmund Kemper and Kenneth Bianchi, there is a strong sexual motive behind the killing," Smerick said. "When looking at Swango as a serial killer, the sexual motive lies in the need for control of the lives of others people."

Robert Reisler, former FBI agent, who helped begin the Behavioral Science Unit and the team that searches for serial killers, said he compared this to the case of Donald Harvey from 1987, who confessed to poisoning dozens of patients during a ten-month job as a nurse. "This is a hospital and isn't an2 uncommercial setting," Reisler said.

"About 10 years ago, you had Harvey killing people in his hos-

Swango's types of medical serial killers—hero and mercy killers.

"When I'm talking about a spending scalp, not a spending ax.

Carol Mosley-Braun
U.S. Senator

they said. We need to ask why we are giving them funds that are over

Moseley-Braun said that all gov-

er the accuracy of the budget, and it is a bad decision to cut direct student loans.

"The budgets for each agency could be cut by at least 10 percent, and it wouldn't kill them," she said. "They should be able to turn the budget into a more efficient one."

"Why not start with defense spending?" she said. "We are cur-

The Senate of a 10 percent cap on

the Sunset on schools that can participate in the program. STUCO administrators have said that the program for pre-

"It's kind of like the song, "Looking for Love in All the Wrong Places.""" Mosley-Braun said.

"Only they (Congress) are looking for cuts in all the wrong places.

Moseley-Braun said making cuts in defense spending would be a more equitable agreement on a control issue between Republicans and Democrats.

Dr. Palmer Graduate Consultation

At the office of each of my colleagues run-

We must hope for this peace. We must hope for this peace. We must hope for this peace.

"Swango's types of medical serial killers—hero and mercy killers."

Continued from page 1

Rabin

continued from page 1

Bankaot in Arab East Jerusalem.

"Many people loved Rabin, and even the day he was shot was a day of pride for the whole coun-

People are fed up with fighting. Perhaps something good can come of it. Jews, Muslims, Christians; different names, but we all believe, in that same great Supreme Being. I pray for Rabin today," said Siyam.

So did his brother Slim, who emigrated long ago to the United States and is now visiting from Jerusalem, Caif. "People were very upset in my country when they heard of the murder. Some cried. Rabin was good for the future of that land. He was the first Israeli leader who dared to put himself to peace talks," Siyam said.

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BEFORE SHOWS

Dear Mr. Rabin:

I am writing you for the first time to voice my feelings about your death. I believe it is our cruiser's duty to keep the peace. As a senator from a country that has never been at war, I know the importance of peace. I was shocked to hear of your death. I hope that we can all work together to find peace.

Sincerely,

Omar Siyam

Omar Siyam, a retired policeman, went to a news service at the Dome of the Rock with his brother. They had a brief talk.

"We are fed up with fighting. Perhaps something good can come of it. Jews, Muslims, Christians; different names, but we all believe, in that same great Supreme Being. I pray for Rabin today," said Siyam.
Council continued from page 3
conference room in the depot after Montana finishes work sometime next month.

Before the voting, the liquor commission met in executive meeting to discuss the rules for the management of the new facilities. The new rules were written to address the concerns of the state and the city regarding the operation of the facilities.

The commission voted unanimously to accept the new rules, and the new facilities will open to the public in the near future.

Books continued from page 3

smoke and the city council voted to keep the smoke-free policy in place.

Exterm continued from page 3
The exterminator company continued to work on the rodent problem in the city, with the city council voting to maintain the current policy of using humane methods to control the problem.

Roommates continued from page 3

Books continued from page 3

The library continued to expand its collection and offer more programs to the public, with the city council voting to maintain the current policy of using humane methods to control the problem.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE——SPRING

RE: SPRING ————————————————————————————

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3. Interviewing eyewitnesses and stakeholders.
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2. Reference "REPORTER——SPRING" in the subject line.

Deadline: December 31, 2023

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Requirements:
1. Knowledge of journalism.
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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

- Ivan A. Williamson, 51, of 201 S. Illinois Ave., no. 343 was arrested at 10:58 a.m. on Nov. 4. Williamson has two Jackson County warrants for failure to appear. Williamson was taken to Jackson County Jail and was still there Monday evening.
- Police said two white males, one with a ponytail, ignited a garbage can behind 611 S. Illinois Ave., at 12:58 a.m. on Nov. 4. Minor damage occurred and police said witnesses can identify the suspects if they are located.
- Craig Geiger, 21, of 609 S. Poplar St., reported that suspects entered a fraternity house by unknown means and stole a video cassette recorder and various items pertaining to the fraternity such as plaques, trophies and awards.

University Police

- An SIU employee reported on Nov. 3, at 1:14 a.m., that a group of six males accosted another male in the area of the Agriculture Building. Police said preliminary investigation revealed it was a fraternity related matter. There were no injuries and the incident is still under investigation.
- Jennifer C. Smith, 21, was arrested at Southern Illinois at 11:36 a.m. on a Williamson County warrant for failure to appear. She posted bond and was later released.
- Torrance A. Neal, 19, was arrested for disorderly conduct in the Student Center. He posted bond and was released.
- Four vehicles were broken into in University Lot 62 between 7:16 p.m. and 9:14 p.m. November 4. Estimated loss was not available.

OLD MAIN RESTAURANT

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<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Menu Items</th>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Nov  6</td>
<td>Curried Cream of Zucchini Soup,</td>
<td>11-1:30 pm</td>
<td>Student Center</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Pork Loi w/ Gravy, Gyros</td>
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<td>Whipped Potatoes, Broccoli Spears</td>
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<td>Summer Squash, Dinner Rolls</td>
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<td>Wednesday, Nov  8</td>
<td>Cream of Broccoli Soup,</td>
<td>11-1:30 pm</td>
<td>Rec Center, Thornpohl Point &amp; Larson</td>
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<td>Fried Chicken, Grilled Chicken Pita Sandwich</td>
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Brown's fans upset at owner Modell

The Baltimore Sun

CLEVELAND—On the surface, it looked like any other Sunday afternoon in the Dawg Pound. But it wasn't. Tim Coughlin, a retired policeman and longtime Cleveland Browns fan, was out in his favorite color—orange—bathing in the fatigue, a brown fur cap, and paint on his face—waving a white stripe down the middle.

Except this wasn't just any other Sunday in the Dawg Pound. It was the last Sunday before Browns owner Art Modell made the move to Baltimore for the 1996 season. Coughlin and a sea of fans didn't waste any time putting the Browns in their place.

"I don't want 'em anymore," he said of the team he has followed for 39 years. "I'm here to support the city of Cleveland, to support the Cleveland Browns."

The Cleveland Bengals? We will get another team, and it'll probably be the Cincinnati Bengals," said Coughlin, who has season tickets in Section 55 of the Pound. "I can keep my brown and orange. But I may have a little hard time picking up the silly (tiger) stripes."

On an overcast, overcast November day, a modest crowd of 37,881—with nearly 8,000 more in the stands—stood outside the Brown's locker room and roared obscenities every time the door opened. Through it all, there was a distinct sense of betrayal.

"If the fans had said, 'I need this much,' we would have done it for him," said Gary Bice, a season-ticket holder since 1962. "I told my wife, if they announce it (Modell) I'll never watch another NFL game in my life."

Joe Selko, 82, has been going to Browns games for 42 years. He plucked slowly through the throngs of football fans Sunday, wearing a Brown's orange jumpsuit and using a ticket stub and using a ticket as a napkin to support his family. "I came to boo them today," said Selko, who said he used to have six season tickets for his family. "We used to come every Sunday. Now I'm the only one left. The rest are all disgusted with the greedy."

Selko said he once came to Baltimore in the early 1960s. "That's a nice city, at least it was then," he said. "They better be careful because they're going to get charged up just for their football tickets."

Others weren't so kind to the apparent new name of the Browns.

"I don't like Baltimore," said Jack Burns, 32, who carried a sign that had Baltimore written on its face, "in a big red font."

"They're taking our team away. Let 'em find another team," said city officials provided thousands of fans with signs urging voters to approve Issue 5, to be voted on Tuesday and which if approved would provide $175 million for renovating the stadium.

One of the volunteers handing out signs, Bob Maron, 45, said he used to sell popcorn outside the stadium when he was 12. "This team is part of my life. I wish the best for Baltimore, but we love this team. We can't let it go without a fight."

Doug Baker, a 38-year-old loaner from suburban Dayton, who said he drives more than five hours to see Browns games, said he still has hope that Modell will keep the team in Cleveland.

"Monday is going to be the big day. Modell is either going to come through and he's going to keep the team in Cleveland," said Baker, apparently a reference to traitor Benedict Arnold. "With the fans, it was a sense or with the greed."

But there ain't nothing we can do, so let 'em go."

"I can keep my brown and orange, part of my life," said Jack Burns, 32, who carried a sign that had Baltimore written on its face, "in a big red font."

"I told my wife, if they announce it (Modell) I'll never watch another NFL game in my life."

"I'm burning everything that says Brown," he said.
A winning season was what Saluki football coach Shawn Watson was looking for heading into the 1995 season, and with only one week remaining that goal can still be reached.

After the Dawgs 30-28 nail biter last Saturday, the SIUC sports program overall record is 5-5, with Eastern Illinois the only thing standing in the way of the Salukis finishing above .500 for the first time since 1991. This season, the Dawgs went 7-4 tied for second place in the Gateway.

Of the Salukis’ five wins, four have been at home. The Dawgs have not lost a home game since Sept. 9, when Murray State came to McAndrew Stadium and defeated SIUC 35-3.

Since then, Watson’s squad has knocked off Nicholls State, Illinois State, Southwest Missouri State and Western Kentucky at home. Saluki middle linebacker Brian Tranchiatha said SIUC has had the goal of a winning season since the start of this year’s campaign.

“That was our goal at the beginning of the year, and that’s the goal now — to get a winning season,” he said. “We’ve had an outstanding home record this year, but we haven’t been as good on the road.”

“I hope as a senior to pass on to the tradition that the Salukis can win at home,” Watson said. Watson agreed and said the crowd at McAndrew Stadium, which has averaged 3,384 per home contest, has helped to create a home field advantage that has helped the Salukis win at home.

“We have what you do is you have to have a distinct advantage,” she said. “We’re trying to create that here.”

“We call it (McAndrew Stadium) the ‘Dawg House,’ and we don’t lose in the ‘House’ — we’re not lose at home unless it’s Arkansas or Vandy, going to make it a tradition.”

Although the fast play a big part in making the home field advantage, Watson knows other factors play in as well.

“There are a lot of people that don’t like to come down here and play because of the small dressing rooms they’ve got their own reasons,” she said.

“If I’m coaching long enough, I’ll be able to make them go somewhere and play.”

Watson and the Salukis have made big strides in creating a tradition of winning at home, but there is still one more thing Watson wants to see from the football team.

“I hope lights (at McAndrew Stadium) will get done,” he said.

“I think it would be great for the University, because it would be a way for the University to reach out and extend a hand to the Southern Illinois community and give them something to be proud of.”

“It could be a fun time at McAndrew.”

**Volleyball**

**Spikers clinch fifth with three games left**

By Michael Deford

Despite splitting a pair of road games last weekend, SIUC women’s volleyball coach Sonya Locke feels pretty good heading into the last three games of the season and the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.


“I would have preferred to come home with two wins, but I’ll settle for the split,” Locke said. “It’s always good to win, but first of all we are in the tournament, and second, the coaches picked us to finish sixth — we’re not going to finish sixth.”

At 11-7, the Salukis are now in the No. 5 spot in the league and are assured to finish no worse than fifth. Locke said the coaches picked to finish sixth in the MVC coaches preseason poll.

In its last seven matches, the Salukis have struggled offensively. However, the team has been led by outside hitter Heather Herdes’ 31 kills. The spikers were able to generate a solid, consistent offensive attack this week.

“I think this week, we’ve been in the top 15 in the region,” Locke said. “We’ve come together and serve us put together a good hitting performance,” Locke said. “That (offense) has been our downfall lately. The hitting performance against Bradley is the performance I know we are capable of.”

Heather was spreading the offense around very well.

“Her coaches were consistent for the University, because it would be a way for the University to reach out and extend a hand to the Southern Illinois community and give them something to be proud of.”

“I don’t think that ever happened in high school,” said Locke. “Her coaches are one of the best hitters in our league. She struggled early, but got going in the third game.”

Heading into this season MVC tournament, which begins Nov. 17 in Normal, Locke said she feels comfortable with the situation SIUC is in.

“Providing the standings the same as they are now, SIUC will play Illinois State in the opening round of the tournament,” Locke said.

“We’ve solidified the number five in the tournament,” Locke said. “At this point I’m looking for consistency. We’re going to need the same thing we’ve been doing for the last month. We need to improve on our blocking and hopefully we can smooth that out before the season ends. A Game 1 win against Bradley tonight is a big game for us and we can win — and they can win.”

SIUC will play host to Evansville on Saturday night and Illinois State on Saturday in the final home game of the 1995 season.

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**Women’s Tennis**

**Netter wins invitational with undefeated performance**

By Melanie Gray

Saluki Liz Gardiner has finally come into her own.

Gardiner, who has played in the No. 1 position for SIUC throughout the fall, went undefeated on a route to capturing the Illinois Midwest Regional Invitational crown Sunday in Champaign.

Gardiner said good serving and consistent play led her to win the title.

“All through the tournament I was really serving well and that kept me in the games,” she said. “Part of that is, I played consistently. That was the key. It gave me confidence to play well.”

Her victory at the tournament was the end of a long adjustment process, Gardiner said. This fall marked the first time she had played No. 1 since last year for the squad, and the move required Gardiner to push herself to another level.

Gardiner played No. 2 singles for SIUC last season. We had to really want to do it before this season,” she said. “But, now I’m there and I see that I can play there. The gap isn’t as big as I thought.”

Saluki women’s tennis coach Judy Auld said Gardiner has worked hard and has finally made a home for herself at No. 1.

“It’s not cockiness,” just confidence,” she said. “You have to believe in yourself, knowing that you are good and knowing that you can play with those people and that you have every right to be out there on the court.”

Auld said she brought her game repertoire to the tournament hoping to prove to other coaches that SIUC has a strong program.

“I was wanting SIUC to do well because I want teams to know that we’re a tough team,” she said. “I think we’re in the top 15 in the region.”

The squad performed well in a loss of tough field of competition, including several Big 10 schools. The University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Michigan and Notre Dame were among the teams represented at the tournament.

Auld said she hopes the outing will improve the Salukis’ chances for a spot in the NCAA tournament.

“I hope they (the coaches and athletes) are happy with what we did back and say ‘Hey, this is a decent team and we might look at (the tournament) as far as being ranked,’” she said.

Helen Johnson, who finished third, said the team member said the variety of schools provided many tough matches.

It was nice to play all those Big 10 schools,” she said. “It was good competition. Everyone there was a good player. No matter who you played, you got a good match.”

Tech-Senam Berksoy said it was one of the toughest tournaments of the fall for the Salukis.

“I think it was probably one of the hardest tournaments we’ve played against,” she said. “Hey, this is a good draw.”

Auld said her players felt the competition was a positive way to end the season.

“I think it was good to have Liz win with all those schools there and to be able to say SIU won,” she said. “It was a good way to end the season. It kind of topped it off.”
The Planning Services Division

The Planning Services Division is a small, but important, component of the City government. The Planning Services Division is one of four divisions in the Development Services Department. The Development Services Director (Tom Redmond) serves as well as the Manager of the Planning Services Division. The staff of the Planning Services Division includes one Senior Planner (Linda Gladson), three Planners (Scott Haley, Bob Mahrt, and Molly Hood), and a Secretary (Sarah Diel-Hunt).

The role of the Planning Services Division focuses on present and future land use and development. The future development of land in Carbondale and the area within one and one-half miles of the City is guided by the Comprehensive Plan (COMPLAN). The current COMPLAN is 16 years old. A new Comprehensive Plan will be prepared in 1996. The Comprehensive Plan identifies future land uses in a generalized manner (such as residential, commercial, industrial), shows transportation routes, and identifies potential community facility locations such as public buildings, open space, and parks.

Implementation of the Comprehensive Plan is carried out mainly through administration of the zoning ordinance and subdivision ordinance. The zoning ordinance regulates the type of uses that can occur on land in the City's zoning jurisdiction. This assures that incompatible land uses are not placed next to each other. It also governs matters such as the height of structures, how far structures must set back from property lines, how much off-street parking must be provided, etc. The subdivision ordinance controls the division of land in and within one and one-half miles of the City. This assures that proper surveys are done and that the necessary public improvements (water, sewer, streets, utilities, etc.) are provided at the time the land is developed.

The major portion of the time of the Planning staff is devoted to working with citizens and developers on land use and development issues. On a daily basis this may include answering phone calls about what uses are permitted at a particular location, answering questions about building set-backs, preparing and issuing zoning certificates and reviewing site plans. Individuals and developers will bring in plans and ask for comments on how well the plans meet City requirements. Sometimes a development request may result in the need for a rezoning or special use permit or creation of a subdivision. The Development Services Division then prepares the necessary reports for the Planning Commission and City Council for their review in making a decision on the request. The Planning staff prepares the necessary notices for public hearings and sends them to the newspaper for publication and to nearby property owners where required. Agenda materials for Planning Commission meetings are prepared and distributed.

City Hall/Civic Center Rises from the Ground

Carbondale's new City Hall/Civic Center complex is beginning to make its presence most evident in the heart of Downtown. Since the groundbreaking for this $7.1 million facility in the Spring, most of the construction focused in the past several months with the City Hall takeover, foundations and caissons. The absence of building formation caused many to question the progress. However, construction remains on schedule.

During the past month, there have been dramatic changes at the construction site with the erection of the steel forming the two story City Hall portion of the complex. In addition, construction remains on schedule.

The new City Hall/Civic Center will be a major landmark in the Carbondale community, will serve as a major employer in the Downtown area, will attract people throughout the day and nights into the Downtown area and will generate private sector confidence to locate businesses Downtown.

The new City Hall/Civic Center was designed by White & Targnioni Architects of Carbondale. The general contractor is Korte Construction of Highland, Illinois.
Downtown Parking Revisited

The Carbondale City Council recently reaffirmed the City's policy of nighttime parking禁止 in the Downtown area. The popularity of the Downtown at night has created the need for public parking. The City has responded with the construction of parking in the Town Square and along the railroad, and leasing private properties for public parking. The funds to pay for the improvements in the parking system are raised through user fees. The nighttime enforcement is geared toward a period when there is a high demand for parking. While everyone would prefer an environment without parking meters, as long as there is a demand from businesses and customers for parking to be provided by the City, there will probably be parking meters to collect the revenues for the City to meet that demand.

Budget Workshop

Although the start of the City's fiscal year is six months away, the City Council and City Staff will meet on Thursday, February 16 to begin the process of preparing the FY 97 City Budget.

Carbondale's budget is based on community goals and objectives which will be reviewed, revised or maintained by the Council during the budget workshop. Existing and new City programs and projects will be reviewed and considered for not only the next fiscal year, but also for the next five years in relation to City's Five Year Capital Improvement Program and the five year projection for revenues and expenditures.

Budget Receives Highest Award

The Government Finance Officers Association has awarded the City of Carbondale's Budget for the Fiscal Year beginning May 1, 1995 the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award.

This award is the highest form of recognition in governmental budgeting and marks the tenth consecutive year the City of Carbondale's Budget has been recognized with this award.

In order to receive the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award, a governmental unit must publish a budget document that meets program criteria as a policy document, a management and operational plan, a financial plan and as a communications device. The City's FY 96 Budget was reviewed independently by three governmental finance professionals in the United States and Canada who determined that the Budget met the program criteria.

Carbondale's current FY 96 Budget projects expenditures at $31,687,176 and revenues at $32,860,702. The Budget is based on four major Community Goals established by the City Council: 1) Promote Economic Development and Community Growth; 2) Promote Good Government and Fiscal Responsibility; 3) Encourage Citizen Participation and Community Pride; and 4) Strengthen and Promote Neighborhood Living.

Sales Tax

Sales tax receipts in Carbondale for the first six months of the current fiscal year are up over 3.4% from the previous year. The regular 1% sales tax receipts are up 3.4% over the previous year and receipts from the 3/4% home rule sales tax are up 5.4% from the previous year. These increases are due in part to the projected increases in the current fiscal year. For the current fiscal year, the city projects to receive approximately $3.7 million from the regular 1% sales tax and approximately $2 million from the home rule sales tax to fund the City's basic services.

Phone Book Recycling

New telephone books will be delivered beginning in early December. The fifth annual phone book recycling project is being sponsored by Carbondale Clean and Green, Inc. Persons with blue city recycling bins may place old phone books out for recycling on their regular recycling collection day. Persons who do not participate in the City's curbside recycling program may drop their phone books off for recycling at the following locations: GTE Payment Office, 214 W. Monroe; Kroger East, Route 13 East; K-Mart Plaza; Kroger West, Route 13 West; West Park Plaza; Martin Foods, 1702 W. Main Street; McDonald's East, 176 E. Main Street; McDonald's West, 201 W. Main Street; McDonald's at SIU, Student Center; Memorial Hospital, 405 W. Jackson; El Greco's, 516 S. Illinois Avenue; Karo Recycling.

The last date to bring phone books for recycling to drop off locations is February 2, 1996. Recycling allows the phone book paper to be used again, saves trees and conserves landfill space.

NOTICE

Fall Leaf Collection

City of Carbondale 1995

The City's Public Works Department is offering curbside loose leaf collection program during November and December. Calls for service will be accepted beginning October 25, 1995. Residents wishing to participate should rake their leaves to the curb or street side and call the Environmental Services Office at 457-3275 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (closed 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.). Collection routes will be formulated according to date of call and area of service. A disposal fee of $15.00 will be assessed each time the residence is served. The Loose Leaf Collection program will terminate and the last calls for scheduling will be taken December 29, 1995. Please note that the Landscape Waste "Bag and Bundle" program will remain in place. Those desiring collection of bagged leaves and grass and/or bundles of brush may call the same number listed above. Questions related to this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Manager. Remem ber for collection service call 457-3275.

903 Passenger Depot Renovation Ready to Begin

Another step forward in the redevelopment of Downtown is to begin. Recently the City received bids to renovate the interior of the 1903 Illinois Central Railroad Passenger Depot.

After acceptance of the low bid by the City Council and concurrence by the Illinois Department of Transportation, work should begin on the renovation by December. As a result of Downtown Reappraisal Downtown in 1990 the City acquired the 1903 Passenger Depot from the Illinois Central Railroad. The building was listed on the City's Register of Historic Places. The City used local funds to refurbish the outside of the building in 1991-2.

In 1993 the City applied to the State of Illinois Department of Transportation for federal funds to renovate the interior of the building. The City was awarded a grant for 80% of the cost of interior renovation. Given the historical nature of the building, it was decided that the interior renovation should reflect the original appearance of the interior. Also because of the historic significance of the building renovation plans were submitted to the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency for approval. All of the design details were finalized in the summer of 1995 and bids were opened in October, 1995.

Work to be done on the building includes replacing the electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems; replacing and/or renovating doors and windows; removing partitions that had been added over the years; replacing the floor coverings; and repairing the walls and ceilings. In addition to the interior work, there will be some minor exterior work done to repair the brick walks around the building and make the building accessible to persons with disabilities. The project schedule calls for the work to be completed within six months. That timing is critical because the building is Scheduled to be occupied in June 1996, by the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau.

... Just a reminder!

The Community Dispute Resolution Center is now operating to help citizens resolve conflicts. The Center is staffed by two volunteer lawyers and three full-time volunteer mediators. Additional staff is available to assist with the many other people who are involved in conflicts.

Disputes between neighbors, members of groups or organizations, employees, or businesses and customers often benefit more from a process that focuses on communication between the parties and aims to achieve long-term solutions or methods of dealing with conflict.

The mediation service will be free, and it offers citizens the opportunity to take control over the quick resolution of their disputes. In some cases, city officials will refer citizens to the Center. In other cases, residents of the Carbondale area who are interested in using the mediation service can refer themselves by calling the Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Clinic at 453-3277.
Employee Spotlight

Jeanne Usselton, has filled the newly created position of Customer Service Clerk in the Police Department. Jeanne is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Springfield and has two sons, Josh & Justin.

Teresa Kessinger, is the Investigations Secretary at the Police Department. Terry’s husband, Wayne, teaches companies about Total Quality Management. They have a daughter, Alanna, a freshman at C.C.H.S. and a son, Adam, a fourth grader at Unity Point.

Mark Walker, recently returned from training at the Belleville Police Academy. Mark is a native of Carbondale and a graduate of SIU.

克里斯·巴雷特，是SIU的毕业生，专门研究消防安全，最近完成在Belleville Police Academy的培训。克里斯·巴雷特，是SIU的毕业生，专门研究消防安全，最近完成在Belleville Police Academy的培训。

Robert Weinman, recently transferred from working at Cedar Lake to his job as a Utility Worker at the Eura Hayes Center. Robert and his wife Michelle have lived in Carbondale for four years.

City Supports Home Purchases

Under federal tax laws, Home Rule cities, such as Carbondale, may assist low and moderate income persons in acquiring and maintaining housing. Many persons and their families would like to own their homes, but for many, purchasing a home is beyond their financial means. The City supports home purchases through the Mortgage Credit Certificates (MCC) program.

The City is also offering the Mortgage Revenue Bond Program (MRB). The MRB program is a way to assist qualified persons in purchasing a home by providing a low-interest loan.

To participate in either of these programs, the following are the requirements:

1. Participants must meet certain income levels.
2. Participants must be able to show a steady employment history.
3. Participants must have a down payment of at least 5%.
4. Participants must be able to meet the monthly mortgage payment.

For more information, contact Teresa Kessinger at 545-3298 or by phone at 545-7302, ext. 233.

Youthful Firesetter Intervention Program

Children playing with matches, juvenile fire-setting, are a few phrases that describe a problem which has been receiving increasing attention. The International Fire Chiefs Association reports that between 25% to 40% of all fires are set by children. Why do so many children set fires? The most important question is: what can we do to stop them?

Most experts agree that the best way to understand a child's fire-setting behavior is by looking at the context and motivation for the behavior. There are three types of fire-setting: little risk, definite risk and extreme risk. For each type, a different strategy is used to handle the behavior.

The Carbondale Fire Department has established a Youthful Firesetter Intervention Program. New department officers have been certified as intervention specialists. This program responds to referrals from parents, teachers and law enforcement officers to intervene and effectively resolve fire-setting tendencies.

If you feel your child may have more than a normal curiosity about fire, please contact our department. All referrals are kept confidential and interviews are conducted within the security of your home.

Host fire-setting can be prevented by following these steps:

Teach very young children that fire is a tool we use to cook food or heat the home. It is not magic, but it is dangerous and only to be used when needed with an adult present. Children must be taught to make the correct tool we use 10 cook food or heat the home.

Adults must always set examples of how to use matches and lighters safely. Examples must be set. Always be careful with matches and lighters and make sure that they are kept out of reach of young children. Even a 2 year old can be taught to do this.

Praise or reward children when they bring matches to you.

Explain why it is important to use matches only when needed and with an adult present. If an older child is curious about matches, show him/her the proper and safe way to use matches.

For more information or for assistance contact the Carbondale Fire Department at one of the following numbers:

Station #1 - 529-5151/457-3399
Station #4 - 457-2999
Fire Chief's Office - 457-3234
CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

THE OLDER DOG: Could it be that your best friend is getting old? It could, and the important thing for you to remember is that those slowing-down signs do not necessarily mean the beginning of a decline. They do reflect a decline in your pet's physical makeup, but with care and consideration on your part, your dog has many years ahead, perhaps the best years of his life.

When is a dog old? This varies so much by individual dog. Most dogs, at around 10-year-old will be a biddie Senior Citizen. Regular medical attention is half the battle in any geriatric situation; petting is the regular checkup is preventive medicine at its best. The other half - kind of care he gets at home. Actually, home care of your dog will not change greatly; you will simply care a little more - be more watchful and considerate.

Here are some of the things you should provide for your aging pet:

1. Balanced, nutritious diet
2. Regular grooming
3. Fresh water available at all times
4. A safe and comfortable environment
5. Weight control to prevent obesity
6. Careful observations
7. Exercise in moderation

One of the effects of the aging process is a slowing down in the metabolic rate - the speed with which the body "burns" food for energy. The older animal simply needs less food. During the last third of his lifespan, the dog usually requires 10-15% less food. The amount of reduction will be influenced by such variables as breed, living habits and general physical condition.

Overweight is the most common health problem in old dogs - and it is a very serious problem indeed. Extra pounds puts a heavy burden on the heart, the lungs, the joints and muscles and many other organs of the body. The stress of weight and the resistance to disease and stress, makes him a poor surgical risk, has many problems reduces his life expectancy by as much as 30-50%. Prevention of obesity is not difficult. The first step is a complete veterinarians examination; your veterinary will help establish a weight goal and recommend the daily caloric intake to achieve that goal. At first sign of bulging midrift, cut down on the size of your pet's dinners serving.

Daily grooming takes only a few minutes, but you should occasionally take extra time for a head-to-toe examination of your pet. Your dog's skin and hair coat can tell you a lot about his general health. Examine his feet every now and then. Old dogs tend not to get enough exercise to keep their nails worn down, so you may have to trim them yourself. If you or your dog are not accustomed to the nail-trimming procedure, a better job done by your veterinarian or a groomer. Overlong nails do no need alteration, because they can cause pain and even lameness. Observe ears for inflammations or any other signs of irritations. These should be reported to your veterinarian. Examine his mouth, too. Dogs rarely get cavities, but they do get tartar deposits which can lead to diseases of the teeth and gums. If soft tartar is not removed, it will eventually harden into deposits that are beyond your treatment. These should be removed by your veterinarian. Ask him about dental care.

You'll find that your dog is sleeping more these days. He needs a safe and comfortable environment. Remember that he is very sensitive to extremes in temperature. The old dog is almost as accident prone as the puppy. He doesn't see or hear as well as he used to, his responses and movements are slower, sometimes he's a little confused. Keep him safely confined. Don't let him roam free, where he can fall injuries from other animals or accidents.

Most dogs go into old age without any personality changes at all. Others get a bit of a grump, even cranky at times. Be patient. What your dog needs most of all is you. He's going to cling pretty close as he gets older. He'll come to you often for the gentle hands and words of adornment that tell him he's still loved and wanted. Never let him down.

After all, old friends are the best!

Board and Commission Appointments

The following citizens have recently been appointed or reappointed to serve on Boards and Commissions:

BOARD OF ETHICS: Gene Siebert.
BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS: James McKinley, Thelma Walker and Harvey Welch.
BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS: Ira Parish.
CABLE TELEVISION COMMISSION: John Gregory, Lawrence Jublin, Mike Neill, Linn C. Brown and Larry Collee.
CIVIC CENTER AUTHORITY: Jean Doerst-Robinson, Neil Dillard, David Christensen, Katy Simonds and Helen Westberg.
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT LOAN AND GRANT REVIEW BOARD: Ron Diel, Kevin Klaine, James Walker and Bill Whitson.
ELECTRICAL COMMISSION: Armen Asaturian, Harry McLeod and Max Snyder.
FIREMEN'S PENSION BOARD: Neil Dillard.
GREATER EGYPT REGIONAL PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION: Margaret Flanagan, Jackson County, Regional Port District Board: Donna J. Norton.
LIBRARY BOARD: Frank Black, Eva Landecker, Harriet Simon and Joyce Hayes.
LIQUOR ADVISORY BOARD: John Mills, James T. Lee and John Benshoff.
PARTNERSHIP FOR DISABILITY ISSUES: John Yow.
PLANNING BOARD: Hyatt Hinderman and Harvey Welch, Jr.
PLANNING COMMISSION: Rolf Schilling and Richard Morris.
POLICE PENSION FUND BOARD: Bill Whitson.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ENFORCEMENT GROUP: John Yow.

Planning

Continued from Page One

by the Planning staff which also prepares the minutes of the Commission meetings.

Not all the Planning staff's time is devoted to land use and development issues. The Planning staff serves as staff for the Preservation Commission which is engaged in efforts to preserve and enhance some of the older structures in the community. This has included preparing grant applications and administering grants for historic preservation activities from the State. The Planning staff also serves as staff to the Downtown Steering Committee. The Planning staff has been involved with the City's efforts to revitalize the Town Square area, renovate the former ICRR Passenger Depot, increase the availability of Downtown parking, plan the Ski Bowl mass transit system with SIU, implement the Downtown Facade Loan Program, and write a grant application to start a Main Street Program in Carbondale. The Planning Service Division also maintains the City's street address system. Whenever property is developed, the Planning staff provides the proper street address.

Members of the Planning staff are available over the phone (549-5302) or in the Planning Office on the second floor of City Hall. Each day a "Planner of the Day" is designated to answer phone inquiries and work with citizens who are not involved in ongoing projects.

Once a project begins, a planner is assigned to the project and works with the owner or developer from start to finish of the project. The planner will serve as a liaison with other City departments and divisions that may have a role in the approval of a project. If you ever have a question about land use or development issues in the City, feel free to contact the Planning Services staff.