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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Police say restaurant altercation initiated assault

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with trying to choke a female manager at a city restaurant. Alan Matthew Scherer, 20, of 807 S. Ash St. was charged with aggravated battery at 9:30 p.m. at Chicago Underground Pub & Grill, 717 E. University Ave.

Matters boils who was bartending at the time, said the incident followed heated discussions between Scherer and the manager. She allegedly tried to persuade customers to give him food, which he had been reportedly denied.

Reid said Scherer quited down after realizing his phone would be called, but he walked around to the employee side of the restaurant to continue his argument with the manager and tried to grab the phone. Reid said the manager was calling her husband, so Scherer thought she was trying to reach the police.

The man pulled the manager by the throat and tried to choke her while other employees attempted to remove him. Reid said he saw Scherer flee north down South Illinois Avenue after he allegedly attempted to choke the manager.

Scherer was ejected from the restaurant about one year ago for a verbal altercation with the same manager, according to Reid. He said the man has been coming back in every day for coffee for about two months.

Scherer has been living in the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue and is currently accused of attempted assault and spitting at a squad car door when he was arrested. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

County records show Scherer is still awaiting trial for charges of aggravated battery of a peace officer and criminal trespass stemming from a Sept. 27 incident. He was also convicted of retail theft in 1999 and another charge of retail theft and resisting a peace officer in November 2001.

Reporters Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyEgyptian.com

Press your luck

New trials set pace for refilling death row

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

George Ryan's decision to commute the sentences of 164 people on Death Row is significant for Jason Cook of Pinckneyville, who is being held for double murder. If convicted, he could become one of the first criminals to find himself on Illinois' version Death Row.

Cook, 29, is currently accused of murdering or strangling Sheila Sims and her 6-year-old daughter, Erin. The prosecution is currently seeking the death penalty.

Ryan announced a decision Saturday to commute all Death Row sentences to life in prison without parole. This decision of a blanket commutation came after working for three years with a bipartisan commission to reform the death penalty and the entire criminal justice system in Illinois. Eighty-five recommendations were made by the commission to eliminate errors, some of which have been included in new Supreme Court rules governing capital cases.

This was a historical move made by Ryan in terms of reforming the criminal justice system in Illinois, yet it didn't sit well with many state prosecutors.

"I think it was abominable, unnoticeable how one person could abuse power of office like that. I feel very sad for the families, not just for the past weekend, but for everything Ryan has drug them through, throughout the last three years," said Dave Stanton, state prosecutor in the Cook case.

Through the steps that newly elected Blagojevich will take to reform the Illinois criminal justice system have not been implemented, Rep. Mike Boy, R-Metropolis, is currently sponsoring legislation that would give victims' families a stronger voice in commutation sentences for the future. House Bill 191 will set forth a possible procedure for future governors to adhere to before issuing final decisions regarding clemency.

Guidelines include preventing the governor from granting clemency without a full hearing and report from the Prisoner Review Board. It would require the board to notify the victim and the state's attorney prior to any hearing on a petition for clemency. The board would also have to conduct an extensive hearing on the merits of each petition including materials submitted by victims' families. An open report would then be sent to the governor for his consideration.

Last year $20 million in legislative funds was issued for defense lawyers and prosecutors to fund death penalty cases from the time of trial through the execution. That fund ran dry before the criminals were even executed, said defense lawyer Tim Capps.

"The pace in which death row will be moved. See TRAILS, page 5

Saluki dog statues scheduled to invade downtown Carbondale

Art sculptures to become part of new Avenue of Arts

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

There will soon be some new dogs in town. Seven sculptures of Saluki dogs will become a part of the Avenue of the Arts project, launched by the SIUC Office of Economic and Regional Development, Carbondale Main Street, Carbondale Community Arts and the Southern Illinois Community Foundation.

"This partnership will benefit the City of Carbondale and Southern Illinois by bringing artists and art-lovers together to revitalize the Carbondale community," said Maggie Fuenges, Carbondale city councilwoman who voted to fund the endeavor.

The Avenue of the Arts, which will officially be launched at the Thursday meeting of Carbondale Main Street, is designed to bring art and beauty to South Illinois Avenue.

The dogs, on loan to Carbondale Main Street from SIUC's Office of Economic and Regional Development, will be placed in business and shops windows in downtown Carbondale to build community pride.

Several local businesses, such as 710 Book Store, The Shoe Gallery and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, have already adopted a dog for their businesses.

"The Southern Illinois Community Foundation pledged funds to be a beneficiary for an eighth dog to be added to the pack," "In Sphere" will be completed in the near future.

A Carbondale Avenue of the Arts Fund, which will fund the eighth dog, was designated by the Southern Illinois Community Foundation. The go-ahead funds welcomed donations from the public for the purpose of bringing public art to Southern Illinois Avenue.

"I see a bright future for the arts in Carbondale," Fuenges said.

Reporters Valerie Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyEgyptian.com
NATIONAL NEWS
Shuttle Columbia takes off for mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space shuttle Columbia rocketed into orbit with India's first astronaut Thursday on a scientific research flight surrounded by unprecedented security and with religious and political overtones.

Columbia shot off its oceanside launch pad and into a clear sky at 10:39 a.m. Thursday, heard from two space shuttle astronauts, including Sian Proctor, a colonel in India's air force and a former astronaut.

Proctor's wife and their four children and his father and mother were among the approximately 300 Indians who traveled to Cape Canaveral to cheer him on.

"Is this an exciting time for us, he makes us so proud," her father, who accompanied her to the United States, Danny Aiyer, said at a reception for Indians, on Wednesday evening at a nearby guarded hotel. He had this message for Proctor and his 41 U.S. shuttle crewmates. "God bless you and may the force be with you."

Sources: Scientists say he mistakenly deployed vials

LIVERPOOL, Texas - A university scientist broke down after failing in a detector test, tailing investigators he had accidently

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Seoul ready for 'worst case' Korea scenario

SEOUL/SOUTH KOREA - It is prepared for a space scenario that includes war on the peninsula, a diplomatic failure to resolve the crisis over the North's suspect nuclear weapons ambitions.

At the same time, the top U.S. envoy for Asia said on Thursday in垡eling the whole international community agreed that the Korean peninsula must be free of nuclear weapons but held out little hope for a speedy outcome.

"It's going to be a slow process to make sure we achieve this in the right way," U.S. Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly told reporters after talks with Chinese counterparts.

Kelly spoke hours after Pyongyang solemnly dismissed as "not true" U.S. offers of jobs and energy help if the impoverished North would halt its nuclear program.

In Seoul, South Korean Defence Minister Lee Joon told parliament that war would be unavoidable if diplomacy failed, according to Reuters news service.

Israel closes two universities it says are tied to terrorists

JERUSALEM - The Israeli army shut down two Palestinian universities in the West Bank city of Hebron on Wednesday, stepping up military pressure on Palestinian groups and individual students, and it said linked to terrorism.

In separate incidents, Israeli soldiers killed three Palestinians, including two 16-year-old boys who died in clashes in the West Bank city of Nablus.

Israel security officials seized a branch of the Arab Bank in a West Bank village just outside Jerusalem, demanding the money four accounts the police identified as being used by terrorists, Palestinian officials said.

POLICE REPORTS
A Sony PlayStation 2, a video game, $250 cash and a phone card were stolen between 4:45 p.m. Tuesday and 12:10 a.m. Wednesday from a residence in the 400 block of South Washington Street. The home was entered by forcing open the rear door. The total loss is estimated at $495.

POLICE REPORTS
- In Thursday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the cut-line on page 3, the headline "Catch me if you can," should have stated that the coupon came from "First Cellular" not "Cellular One.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

Almanac

JERUSALEM

Today

High: 72

Low: 41

Partly Cloudy

Friday: 45% chance of rain.

Saturday: 30% chance of rain.

Sunday: 75% chance of rain.

Monday: 75% chance of rain.

Tuesday: Partly Cloudy.

Wednesday: Partly Cloudy.

Five-day Forecast

Saturday: Flurries

Sunday: Light Snow

Monday: Cloudy

Tuesday: Mostly Cloudy

Wednesday: Partly Cloudy

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semester and four times a week during the summer semester campus during Winters and most weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Daily Egyptian, a S.I.U. student newspaper, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

Correction

- In Thursday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the front page article, "Search continues for 28 new S.U.C. family members", should have stated that the University Police Department was looking for three tenure-track assistant professors, not associate professors.

- In Thursday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the cut-line on page 6, the headline "Catch me if you can," should have stated that the coupon came from "First Cellular" not "Cellular One."
Community celebrates in honor of MLK

Events inspired by his work, movement

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

This weekend SIUC students and community members can eat breakfast, watch a multimedia program and attend a joint worship service as part of local events celebrating the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

Monday marks the national holiday of King's Birthday and celebrates the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP will have its annual program commemorating King's birthday at 1 p.m. at the Carbondale Public Library. Then, at 7 p.m., a local community breakfast will be served from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday and will be followed with the program, "We've got to work to do more."

Students from local elementary, middle and high school parents and their essays about King's life and legacy. The organization's state president will also speak-in new elected officials.

Tickets are $3 with all the proceeds going toward scholarships for children in local community. The program will be attended by King. The Martin Luther King Community will present the program.

The Rev. Joseph Brown, director of African-American Studies, will narrate a multimedia program. The program will review King's role in the civil rights movement. The Martin Luther King Community will present the program.

Bill Sasso, minister of the Unitarian Fellowship, said the two congregations have had a relationship of working together over since the civil rights movement in Carbondale.

"We have this event to celebrate the accomplishments of the Civil Rights Movement and Dr. King in particular, and also to remember that the work continues," King. He was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Montgomery, Ala., as Michael Luther King Jr. He was ordained a Baptist minister at age 18. After his assassination in 1968, he became a symbol for justice in the struggle for racial discrimination.

King is the only black person whose birthday is honored as a national holiday. "I think it's a fitting time when we would want to be reminded of his contributions and to do it in a setting that was very true to who he is, and that was the importance of the local church," Sasso said.

For more information, contact Carrie Roderick at craderick@dailyEgyptian.com.
Speakers inspire hope, non-violence

Teach-In makes connection between Martin Luther King Jr. and war in Iraq

Kristina Herndobler
Daily Egyptian

The sentiments of Martin Luther King Jr. were repeated Thursday night: "My government is the greatest perpetrator of violence on earth." King once said it and Randy Austin, associate professor of philosophy, mentioned it during the teach-in addressing Martin Luther King Jr. and the War in Iraq.

"I wonder if King would have agreed with 1,500 on-campus graduate students at Illinois State University who said they were skeptical about the current war effort in Iraq," Austin said.

Austin and Father Joseph Brown, professor of Black American studies, spoke to an audience of about 50 people in Ballroom 0 of the Student Center Thursday night during a teach-in. Brown opened the evening saying "I am not a pacifist. "Speaking to an audience of about 50 people, he said, "I am not God, I cannot give life or take it."

Father Joseph Brown
Professor
Black American Studies

Reardon said she contacted 1,500 on-campus graduate students at SIUC and 75 students signed up for classes because of military restrictions beyond the frozen soil. She said that if a possible faculty moratorium exists and a strike exists and same percentage on campus as it is in the United States in Washington, administration what they want, the United Nations inspectors and prohibits the country from manufacturing, possessing and importing weapons of mass destruction.

What the UN inspection team must do now is determine whether the warheads were indeed located in circumstances where Iraq may be lied to. It is not a sin to lie, but it is a sin to be part of a lie."

Spring resident halls may use a slight dip, but it's not attributed to federal contract calls, according to Larry Dierz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Dierz said his department contacted the Housing Authority for Spring resident halls, and undergraduate students who had not enrolled for classes by Jan. 3, 300 residences have been turned over to the Housing Authority for Spring resident halls and Dierz said the housing authority for the Spring resident halls have not likely be more than typical following the winter break.

Most federal contract calls remain unresolved, though a couple are now and there is confusion about who will be housed in the remaining residences. He said the federal contract calls will be divided among the remaining residences.

Jane and Keith Johnson, Illinois State University students, studied campus turmoil as a senior thesis.

"None of the people we talked to who are not returning indicated that they have faced much trouble whatsoever," he said.

Enrollment figures are not released until the census is taken after class begins because Dietz said the numbers have a tendency to drop off and vary the 9th day, Jan. 24, which is also the last day to drop classes for a full refund.

The department, however, is keeping a watchful eye on the numbers.

The SIUC system is likely to see a dip in enrollment because of military reasons. The University has a number of off-campus satellite locations in military bases, and Dierz said many students have been able to sign up because of military restrictions.

Dierz said it appears that enrollment will drop by about the same percentage on campuses as it did between the fall and spring semesters. He said the military restrictions beyond the scope of theSIUC system could make enrollment slightly lower than is expected for the entire SIUC system.

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Superblock project inches toward completion date

High school to be finished this spring

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

High school students will have to wait a few more months before entering the halls of the new Carbondale Community High School, but if everything goes as planned the Superblock should be finished, complete with additional traffic signals and turn lanes to the nearby roads by spring.

The Superblock, a combination of educational and recreational facilities that includes a new middle school, high school and recreation center for sports and activities, was granted the space between Grand Avenue, Lewis Lane, Giant City Road and Walnut Street. The area totals about 150 acres.

The cross-town trek of faculty and students to Carbondale Community High School to the new facility in the Superblock has been pushed back to summer while construction workers complete the finishing touches.

Steve Sabens, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School District #45, said he isn't too upset the move was pulled back from winter break, as the large amount of snow Carbondale received during the break would have wreaked havoc on the moving process.

"We aren't really disappointed. It would have been a tough job to do — especially with the weather," Sabens said. "We can wait as the move is in an entirely finish." So it probably worked out better for everyone.

Sabens said they will begin moving equipment and minor items into the building when they take possession sometime in late February or early March and hope to be unpacked in time for summer classes.

Among areas still unfinished are the auditorium, which Sabens said is "undergoing major work right now," and the theater floor, which is being stained. He said portions of the building he has completely done, need a lot more work and others are near completion.

Another project scheduled for completion this semester is the addition of turn lanes and traffic signals at the intersection of Giant City Road and Walnut Street.

Larry Miles, city engineer, said the $300,000 project will get started as soon as the weather permits and hopefully be completed by the first of July. It includes adding turn lanes to Walnut Street and Giant City Road approaching the intersection.

Plans for additional signals at Giant City Road and Grand Avenue are currently being designed, Miles said, and will hopefully be out to bids in the near future, with construction to potentially start this summer. There are currently no plans to widen Giant City Road, although Miles said that it is not completely out of the question in the future.

Cook County has 50 pending capital cases seeking the death penalty, while another 10 to 15 are cases pending throughout the rest of the state. Four men were sentenced to death in Illinois in 2002 and one person in 2001, according to statistics from the United States Bureau of Justice.

"The power to commmute is the power to great mercy in individual cases when mercy is warranted," said Bill Schmieder, a professor in administrative justice who teaches death penalty study in random. "If the system doesn't work very well, it doesn't create that kind of a system, but it is difficult," he said.

Reuter Jackie Kowar can be reached at jkowar@dailyEgyptian.com.
Thank MLK for dreaming

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"I have a dream"

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is known for his dreams. His famous "I Have a Dream" speech was delivered to an audience of about 250,000 people on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., on August 28, 1963.

In a sense, we have come to our nation’s capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men, yes, black men as well as white men, would be guaranteed the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note in the hands of colored Americans. When America was created they hoped for freedom, but they did not get it. When America was born, its black children hoped for the fulfillment of that promise.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

But do we? Most of us enjoy the fact that we have an extra day of freedom. We use that time to get those extra few chores done around the house, to watch a movie on TV. Students will sleep in, they might actually do some homework or head to the Recreation Center to play basketball. But how many of us, while doing these things, stop for a second and realize that we have this extra day for a reason? His wide influence began when Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old seamstress, refused to give up her seat to a white person on a Montgomery bus and was arrested. King became involved and began protesting, soon being elected president of the Montgomery Improvement Association. On December 5, 1955, the boycott began. Public buses became desegregated in 1956 with the U.S. Supreme Court declaring the matter unconstitutional.

I have a dream today! I have a dream that one day, down in Alabama, with its vicious racist regime having its lips dripping with the words of interposition andnullification, one day right down in Alabama little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today! I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted and every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I will continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering can be redemptive. Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair. I say to you today, my friends, let us not wallow in the valley of despair. I say to you today, my friends, let us not wallow in the valley of despair. I say to you today, my friends, let us not wallow in the valley of despair. I say to you today, my friends, let us not wallow in the valley of despair. I say to you today, my friends, let us not wallow in the valley of despair. I say to you today, my friends, let us not wallow in the valley of despair.
Disney Trip from Hell

Eric Caanlik
The South End
(U-VIRED DETROIT) - Since the start of winter semester, my schedule has been busy. Even when I was surprised when I told a friend I was thinking of leaving Disney World.

I went to Disney World.

I feel like that should be a statement given in written form. I was out alone, meeting a friend coming in from out of state, picking up a friend, and then seeing a movie. I had to think about it for a good hour or two before I decided to go. I don't think about it too much these days, and if I do I think about it more positively as a way of avoiding the negative reactions of those who have been there or know someone who has been there.

I immediately felt that God was punishing me when, within two hours of my arrival, my son began vomiting.

Although I'm still not sure of when I did this, I went to the gas station to fill up my Jeep.

I tipped him and then asked, tentatively, if perhaps I could have blankets and pillows as well. He paused and said, "How many do you need?" Well, two beds meant two of everything. I told him I only needed one and half he returned with an open hand and a stack of blankets, no quilts and two pillows. By this time, I was in the two in the morning and I prayed made do with what we had.

The entire night and the next day my son continued to vomit, sometimes once, sometimes twice. My one-year-old and husband of several years seemed quite pleased with one another. I had been on the phone the day before to have a "magical day" and continuing not to have any fresh food, I thought about signing him up to our bathroom with a pint of崞息. Cid got advice about our consumption and our travel was an effort to save our environment. When my husband got back in the late afternoon we went down to the office and made enough of a stash that in short hours a mass was finally in our room to change the diapers.

Yes, we did manage to go to the parks, but I had my doubts that my son would not be comfortable in the heat. I kept trying to salvage what was left of the trip. I knew I couldn't face the heat. I kept thinking about the beachy, like a little serpent pushing him onto rides, trying to avoid the heat and wait out the storms. My son had a rash, and I had to be the floor at restaurants to recover.

"Disney World can be fun, if you don't mind waiting in line," so I waited in line. I had been told from the new guide to the waitresses, to the ticket taker has a script to follow. While getting on an 8 a.m. ride, I made some points to your camera and said "I hope you have a great day and a great time." This is a two-week shift. Then you hear them remark the same thing to five families.

There is a part of the American kingdom called Africa, and they serve food so cold it looks like broken-down sidewalks. In the distance I see the shark-doomed shadows, complete with washboard-out doors. I see the ride where we are going to be picked up by a hook, bearing a sign, telling us to fill up the gas in the afternoon. I see the ride where we are going to be picked up by a hook, bearing a sign, telling us to fill up the gas in the afternoon.

Meanwhile my husband had begun to look a bit green around the gills and the third day he spent in the hotel having the same sickness as my son. but out the other end.

I managed all on my own, and the trip was well worth the money. I managed to skin break out in a purple bubbly rash. I had begun a new medication two weeks earlier. I had never been so sick, save for a week for specific "Disney Fun." We were scolded by the ticket taker, "No one volunteers, and there's no one allowed. Unless we get four people we'll all have to wait even longer. There are no rides in one world, in Disney World, and the tour guide at MGM proudly boasted that none of the rides were made of real brick. (I have to wonder why the last brick was held in place.)

The word "countryside" is a pleasant euphemism for "government." This even beyond simple political rhetoric, the statement is false. It is the very premise of government that the "countryside" is the people, the people, for the people. People do not exist to serve the government, as Kennedy would have us believe, but the government exists to serve the people.

Critics of government do not exist as groups, because to serve the government, "citizens" is the government. But even political rhetoric, the statement is false. It is the very premise of government that the "countryside" is the people, the people, for the people. People do not exist to serve the government, as Kennedy would have us believe, but the government exists to serve the people.

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Behind the scenes at the final step in the paper making process

story by Jessica Yorama • photos by Steve Jahnke

Only nine can sit in the typically filled Room 1247 of the Communications Building. The building itself, where the room is usually filled with students, is all but empty with the exception of the Press Room, the last step in the process of developing the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The workers do not wear uniforms, but share identical black palms, stained by the ink of the day's news. And although they wear T-shirts of varying colors, they have a common black, and occasionally yellow ink splatter across their "work shirt" of choice.

They spread themselves across various sides of the Press, chatting occasionally to the tune of cranking rollers that churn out pages of news. From blank sheets at the beginning of the press the news appears in an array of tints ranging from too light to too dark and finally, just right.

With the approval of supervisor Blake Mulholland, the press speeds up, and along with it, the intensity of the room heightens. The once visible print rums into a blur.

Members of the women's rugby team, including Amy Graham, have come to assist in the process as an insert crew, the group of people responsible for placing inserts into the newspaper.

"This is a big fund-raising event for us because it's quick and easy," said Graham, a junior in marketing from Grayville. "It works out pretty well because the time works with everyone's schedule."

The women recognize the high-pitched squeal from previous nights working with the press, and began cheering as they jokingly stretch their muscles, ready for work.

For the rugby team, the night of work has just begun. For the regular workers in the Press Room, the evening's work is simply continuing.

Tours of aspiring journalists are often led into the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom in Room 1247 and informed, "This is were the papers made.

However, Press Room employees, such as Mulholland, who has been working with presses since age 17, know that technically it is Room 1251, the Press Room, where the paper is made — literally — and now it's made in color.

"I usually get here around four p.m.," said Mulholland, who oversees the press process as assistant superintendent of print shop. "I usually get out of here anywhere from midnight to 2 a.m. The latest I've worked is probably 6 a.m. on a night where I had to fill in for one of the drivers."

"I love the hours because it frees me up for a lot of my hobbies. I'm a hunter and a fisher-

Nick Redelsperger adjusts the water speed and sets ink on the press. Redelsperger is one of several pressroom workers whose job starts around 8 p.m. and will not end until 2 or 3 a.m. some nights.

Redelsperger, like all the other pressroom workers, is also a student at SIUC.

It takes a team of eight people to run the press and get the papers delivered.

Dave Thoele cleans the glass of the copyboard on the fineshot camera that is used to shoot the flats or pages that will appear in the paper. The camera will make a negative of the pages and then that negative will be put onto an aluminum plate that will be placed onto a cylinder of the press.
Press

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

begin until the pictures in the newsroom ends.

Press worker David Thoele begins working on his first page at about 10:30 p.m. After lining the page up on a flat surface - a procedure known as "stoning" - the picture is transmitted onto a large metal plate.

The door closes and the red light switches off, signaling that entrance into the room is restricted during the time the image is being processed. It is expected that 15 to 18 units of light - a nearly blinding experience for those in previous darkrooms.

After the blinding light decreases and the image is copied by what looks like a stack of papers, the picture is transported to a basket in the opposite room where the process continues. The basket and the corresponding holes placed in the 1-4 hole.

From here, the actual process of forming the paper can begin. Or there will be a computer crash, or there will be a shortage of guys, and I've never worked with the press that proceeds his press.

"The first thing I do when I come in is to change clothes," said Pressman Rodger S. Lawson, president of the Alliance of American Insurers, whose presence has been a prize for 3 years. "We make sure everything is set up and wait until the pictures come in. We've been here for a very long time in all parts of the place.

A lot has changed since I first got here. We now use a lot more film and darkroom, which we rarely did when I first got here. The picture has gotten a lot better.

Mulholland said that the quality of the picture is not the only thing that has improved over time. The quality this year has been through the roof, and its not - because of him, it's the students," said Mulholland. "They're a great bunch of guys, and I've never worked with such an enthusiastic bunch.

Mulholland said that, in spite of the quality and dedication of his crew, there are technical mishaps such as problems with the pH level of the press and technical difficulties that occasionally cause concern for the workers. However, none of these problems have been enough to prevent the paper from running in his two years at the DAILY EGYPTIAN, nor through the course of his 20-year career.

"Sometimes the barring will break or there will be a computer crash," said Mulholland. "It's like any other job, some nights will be better than others. But there's always something going on.

The process continues about one or two hours after press workers decide that the tint and tones of the paper are up to your. Workers spend the time matching the color of the paper, while transporting finished copies from the press to the cide where the inserts are placed in.

Above, Thoele centers pages, which are sent back to him from copydesk, the desk in charge of designing the paper, on the flats.

Right: A member of the women's rugby team picks up a stack of papers that have just come off the press. On certain nights, members of campus groups and organizations are brought in to help stuff inserts inside the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Inserts are advertisements for local and national businesses.

"The great thing about this job is that it keeps me from being in the bars all the time," said Pressman. Taking his position in the middle of the press, he laughed a full laugh that most people could not contain in bars, and not the last. "The bad thing about it," he said, "is it keeps me out of the bars.

Reporter Jessica Yenema can be reached at jyenema@dailyEgyptian.com

Bush calls medical liability system broken, asks Congress to fix it

DIEGO BARAJASEN

KIRK H. DREHER, RICHMOND, Va.

President Bush urged Congress on Thursday to fix what he called a broken medical-liability system, blaming skyrocketing insurance premiums for doctors on frivolous lawsuits, millions of dollars in awards and extravagant lawyers.

The result, Bush said, is a system that appears to be "less about justice and more about something that looks like the lottery." All of the medical malpractice insurance for doctors has come to the forefront over the past year amid a debate over the rapidly rising costs of medical care. On New Year's, doctors in West Virginia staged a walkout at four hospitals to protest the rising costs.

"The truth is the insurance industry and standing with the many lawsuits filed against doctors," said Sen. Rodger S. Lawson, president of the Alliance of American Insurers, whose presence has been a prize for 3 years. "Make sure everything is set up and wait until the pictures come in. We've been here for a very long time in all parts of the place.

A lot has changed since I first got here. We now use a lot more film and darkroom, which we rarely did when I first got here. The picture has gotten a lot better.

Mulholland said that the quality of the picture is not the only thing that has improved over time. The quality this year has been through the roof, and its not - because of him, it's the students," said Mulholland. "They're a great bunch of guys, and I've never worked with such an enthusiastic bunch.

Mulholland said that, in spite of the quality and dedication of his crew, there are technical mishaps such as problems with the pH level of the press and technical difficulties that occasionally cause concern for the workers. However, none of these problems have been enough to prevent the paper from running in his two years at the DAILY EGYPTIAN, nor through the course of his 20-year career.

"Sometimes the baring will break or there will be a computer crash," said Mulholland. "It's like any other job, some nights will be better than others. But there's always something going on.

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the web seventeen.com
Coffee culture: a hit on campus

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Connie Howell wafts the cinnamon-scented aroma as she opens the plastic container. She loves chai tea, but this cup is not for her.

“You have to try this,” she says as she adds the dull-brown powder to scalding water. “It’s my favorite.”

But before she can set the cup down she utters three words that would make some people change their brand of coffee: “Full of caffeine.”

Howell opened her fourth campus Jaguar Java stand in the basement of Engineering Building D in an attempt to increase the influx of customers and to make it easier for SIUC employees to get their cup of Joe. The others are located in the Tennis Education Building, the Student Center and Woody Hall, and University Housing operates two coffee stands in the lower level of Lawrt and Trouthood Dining Halls.

Elisabeth Scotty, coordinator of marketing and event planning for University Housing, said the students requested University Housing open its fourth stand for her.

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Architectural firm hired for new health facility
2-story building is in planning stage

Kristina Dalling
Daily Egyptian

An architectural firm has been hired to begin planning and construction on the new Student Health facility that will be added to the Recreation Center.

Philipp Swogger, an architect, has been hired to build the new complex that will be built on the existing Recreation Center on Grand Avenue.

The firm hired with the renovations to the engineering campus in 1997, and it has also worked on the Morris Library expansion. Swogger has also had past projects at other Illinois universities, including the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Bradley University.

The SIUC Board of Trustees approved an $8 million plan for a new Student Health Center in July 2002, allowing Larry Diets, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, and other administrators to begin planning for the actual facility.

"We see this as an opportunity to enhance all kinds of student health services," Diets said."

The new facility will be built through the Land Use Plan, worked on the Morriss Library expansion. Baggott said the building plans for the 4,000-square-foot, two-story structure are in the planning stage, but Diets hopes the facilities will be completed in the long run.

"The students fought for this, and they must be paid for the construction and the building," said Larry Diets, assistant chancellor for Student Health.

The whole project is exciting especially what it means to the students," Diets said. "The new facility will be added to the Student Health Facilities that will be added to the Student Recreation Center in the early 2000s."
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access, $475/mo, w/d incl, and DIL,
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location, 592-9633.

FEMALE ROOMMATES, GARAGE
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the street at St. Vital College, near
downtown, Box 40906, No rent,
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extra things, like improving their dance moves.

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The Dawg House is the premier Internet guide to real property listings in Carbondale. Sponsored by the Daily Egyptian, we drive a high volume of targeted traffic to your web pages, no matter where they are listed.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day’s incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they were to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day’s insertions if the advertisement is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be justly charged.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 5 p.m. to appear in the next day’s publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day’s publication.

Classified advertising must be in advance for those accounts with established credits. A service charge of $2.50 will be added to the advertiser’s account for each check returned on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they were to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day’s insertion if the advertisement is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be justly charged.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be rejected, corrected, or cancelled at any time.

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**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Jan. 17). Old fears fade this year as you achieve the success you've been after. Once you finish a project you've been working on, the next step up appears as if by magic. You may have to revise your idea of who you are.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, O the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** • Today is a 5 • Spend as much time close to home as you can. It's good for you, and for whomever else is there. Meaningful conversation is unnecessary. Hanging out together can be healing.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** • Today is an 8 • Should you go all the way over there, or have them all come over here? For you, here would be more comfortable, and they probably don't even care.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** • Today is a 5 • You're notoriously terrible at keeping secrets. That's part of your charm. This time, it's OK not to tell all you know. You'll get a better deal that way.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** • Today is an 8 • Stand up for your point of view, and hold yourself, even under heavy criticism. Tough it out and gain their respect — and maybe their agreement.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22)** • Today is a 5 • You may be receiving contradictory orders. Or maybe there's a discrepancy between what's being said and what's being done. You'll be in a better position to put things right Monday if your attempts now are unsatisfactory.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22)** • Today is an 8 • You've recently had a great idea for fixing up your home. Act on that quickly in order to free up more time for romance and one letter to each square. Significant conversations.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22)** • Today is an 8 • Everybody's competing for your time and attention. Focus on each long enough to hear and understand. Then, hide out with a lat farther with a nice wad of cash in the bank. Work on that.

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)** • Today is an 8 • Others would love to take a turn at solving all your problems. Are you in the mood to help them? You did enough of your own, didn't you? Don't complain;

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)** • Today is a 5 • You have a wagabond side to your character, but it never hurts to be practical, too. You can get a lot farther with a nice wad of cash in the bank. Work on that.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)** • Today is an 8 • Old wounds can get in the way of progress. You may not be able to make them disappear completely, but you can use what you've learned to help others.

**Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)** • Today is a 5 • Your friends give you encouragement. Ask them to help with the work. Part of the project will have to be changed, so stay flexible.

**Pisces (February 19 - March 20)** • Today is a 7 • Old grudges you've been holding have made you much stronger. That strength is the gift you give now. One who can't put feelings into words needs your compassion.

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**The Quigmans** by Buddy Hickerson

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**SMACK**

by Seth Dewhirst

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**Let's Save Decatur**

by Shane Pangburn

---

**Dormant Life**

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**Puzzle**

Unscramble these four Jumbler, letter words to form four ordinary words.

REESA  
RIDUL  
NELPOY  
DULSHO

Yesterday's Jumbler: DAILY PPOLE MOBILE JUNIERY  
Answer: What the firemen call at the celebration — A "BAND" UP JOB

JUMBLE

He's prompt and efficient

NOW arrange the mixed letters to form the outgoing answer, as suggested by the eight cartoon characters.

A: AT

---

**Daily Egyptian**

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

---

**Big Dayo Big Game Big Business**

Run Jan. 24

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**The Prospector Calls (Continued)**

A secret or any other piece of information obtained by going out to get it, 505 big miles, with an emergency call.

**Let's Save Decatur**

by Shane Pangburn

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**Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Mercedes 
4. Shoe tip 
7. Get in? 
10. Request charity 
13. Rip-roaring 
18. Semi-office 
21. Overcharge 
22. Huckleberry 
23. Five-card sequences 
28. Reject 
30. Hold sway 
31. Evergreen State 
36. Tax refund 
37. Seafood 
39. Garden tool 
40. Mansion 
43. Demolish 
46. Tomarai:ai
49. Below, poetically 
52. Ladybug

**DOWN**
1. Hurdle 
2. Briefs 
3. Courts 
4. Restorative drinks 
5. Best 
6. Ruhr Valley city 
7. Religious festival 
8. Outbreak rumors 
9. Needy
10. Part of BLT 
11. Companions 
12. Computer 
13. Jumps 
16. Mercedes 
17. Heddle 
18. Rube Goldberg 
19. Checking equipment 
20. Meddle in government 
21. Hoopla 
22. Buxoms 
23. Gap of salt 
24. Ecuador 
25. Fried rice 
26. Odd crew 
27. Fed's Greenspan 
28. Memorize 
29. Star 
30. Jilt 
31. Ailment ·
32. Phone's jump 
33. Become friendlier 
34. Lawyer 
35. Picture 
36. Cozy 
37. Actress Foell 
38. Data deposit 
39. Garden tool 
40. Mansion 
43. Demolish again 
44. Treeless plain 
45. Treeless plain 
46. Scale of justice 
47. A;:;;:,,pe 
48. A;:;;:,,pe 
50. Military post 
51. Bedrock 
52. Ladybug 
53. Military post 
54. Fast fry 
55. Lab experiment 
56. Lancaster or Maxwell 
57. Zb 
58. No

**Solutions**

1. Port of BLT
2. Companions
3. Computer
4. Jumps
5. Checking equipment
6. Hoopla
7. Ecuador
8. Fried rice
9. Ailment
10. Data deposit
11. Ailment
12. Ladybug
13. Star
14. Lawyer
15. Picture
16. Race
17. Mercedes
18. Heddle
19. Checking equipment
20. Meddle in government
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45. Treeless plain
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48. A;:;;:,,pe
49. Military post
50. Bedrock
51. Bedrock
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55. Lab experiment
56. Lancaster or Maxwell
57. Zb
58. No

---

**Girls and Sports**

HI DONNA, IT'S MARSHALL. WE MEET ON SATURDAY NIGHT

WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE DATING SOMETHING?

THEN WHY DO YOU GIVE ME YOUR NUMBER?

I FELL IN LOVE AGAIN

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by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

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**Doonesbury**

**Non Sequitur**

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**Quatros**

Original Deep Pan Pizza

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**The Big One**

only $10.95

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**Pulse**


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**Welcome back**

OPEN 'TIL 1a.m.

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**Boys' Q**

Bud, Bud Lt.

Miller Lt.

NOW ON TAP

BLUE MOON & KILLIANS

Great BBQ & Spirits

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**Join the discussion**

Hello, Sweetheart of the Internet

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**Comics**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 2003 • PAGE 17
The Daily Egyptian’s Annual Religious Services Guide will be on shelves 1/27/03
If your church is interested in participating in the guide, please call your Daily Egyptian ad rep at 536-3311 x 237.

SIU women fall at Creighton

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU women’s basketball team knew it needed to hold Creighton’s full-court pressure to stay in the game. Unfortunately, they didn’t do it, allowing 29 turnovers in a 69-54 loss at Omaha, Neb., Thursday night.
The Bluejays (10-4, 3-2 MVC) dug themselves into a hole with four early turnovers, leading to a 11-0 Bluejay lead just 4:27 into the game. The Salukis went to Northwestern.
"Western Kentucky is a tough team," Walker said. "They’re very strong and very deep. They won a share of the Missouri Valley Conference title last year." The team to take the Sycamore home to the Recreation Center Pool for a meet, said senior diver David Likar. "It pumps our spirit up," said senior George Orinos. "If you want to break that streak?" Everybody is really excited about it. Finally we get to swim in our house and our pool.
"It’s either here or there for them," Walker said. "Competition is competition. If it’s here, it’s here. If it’s there, it’s there."
Perhaps. But if first home game butterflies don’t get them, maybe the Hilltoppers pat performances will. Coming into Carbondale, the Western Kentucky men post a perfect 10-0 record.
"It’s neither here nor there for us," said senior diver David Likar. "Western Kentucky is a tough team, we don’t have a men’s team, so the SIU team makes."
It’s always nice to come home," said senior diver David Likar. "Opposing teams have to come home to our home pool advantage. There are three individual and five relays timed in the top 55 in the country for the Hilltopper team, according to swiminfo.com. There is no 10-hour bus ride like the Salukis endured last semester, Likar said.
The meet, which is free to the public, will begin at noon.
Reportor Ethan Erickson can be reached at erickson@dailyEgyptian.com

Water Dawg homecoming

SIU swimming and diving returns home for meet with W. Kentucky

Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are only two meets left in the season and the SIU men’s swimming and diving team is finally competing at a home pool.
Saturday, the Salukis will come home to the Recreation Center Pool to face the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky.
"It’s always nice to come home for a meet," said senior diver David Likar. "You always knew how the board work. Every diving board is different."
"Opening teams have to come invite some time to find board spots and get used to the board."
The Saluki women, who will also compete Saturday, played host to Kansas in September. The Jayhawks do not have a men’s team, so the SIU men had to compete in the Madison and White intra-squad meet.
Even though it won’t be the Salukis’ first appearance before a home crowd, SIU men’s head coach Rick Walker does not believe the team will pay a lot of attention to the fact that Water Dawg fans will be watching every stroke and dive the team makes.
"It’s either here or there for them," Walker said. "Competition is competition. If it’s here, it’s here. If it’s there, it’s there."
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There is a reason the Hilltoppers are 10-0 and thought to have the advantage. There are three individuals and five relays timed in the top 55 in the country for the Hilltopper team, according to swiminfo.com.
Western Kentucky also spent time in Florida for winter training.
On the bright side, there are at least some advantages the Salukis have.
SIU senior diver David Likar will help lead the rest of the Water Dawgs against Western Kentucky Saturday at the Recreation Center pool. This is the first home meet for the men’s team this season.
"It’s either here or there for them," Walker said. "Competition is competition. If it’s here, it’s here. If it’s there, it’s there."
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Reportor Christopher Morrical can be reached at cmorrical@dailyEgyptian.com
Creighton feels the Bluejays will still want some revenge on the Salukis for the two close losses last season.

"They're definitely going to want payback because they're No. 12 and they're going to want anything to slip up and mess up what they've been trying to achieve," said Williams.

"They're the team to beat in the conference right now because of what they did in the non-conference schedule, and it's going to be a huge game. But at the same time, we knocked them off twice last year, but they got us in the one that really mattered."

"They weren't going to get into the tournament unless they beat us and that's what they did, and they stepped up when tiny needed it and so maybe this year it'll be time for us to step it up."

This year it might be the Salukis who need to win the tournament unless they beat us and that's what they did, and they stepped up when tiny needed it and so maybe this year it'll be time for us to step it up."

Creighton head coach Dana Altman said the Bluejays are not going to show any confidence that they can just coast from here on out and be fine. He told his team that it is too early to get complacent and that they can't keep playing with the same intensity, they could end up falling flat on their faces.

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The second leg of the conference race begins with Saturday's game, which will be televised on ESPN2, and the Bluejays are more than looking forward to it. Korver said the fact that all three of their games last season were less than perfect for the Bluejays should be a show-up to get an at-large bid.

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When Should You Get a Dog?  

The Wrong Reasons  

Be sure you are financially able to meet the decision to adopt a dog should not be based on your immediate emotional needs.  

To try to have a child with a dog is not responsible.  

Taking care of dog can be a lot of work.  

It is unrealistic to expect a child to take on all responsibilities that dog ownership demands.  

Because of the worry for a dog in a pet shop is a poor reason for getting a dog. This decision cannot be based on realistic expectations, commitment, or a thorough understanding of what your pet needs are.  

Because you think your home needs protection.  

Believe pets do often require expensive training, socialization, and even for other dogs. They are often not appropriate tenants.  

As a surprise gift  

Dogs should be considered family member and not as objects or "props." Getting a dog for someone that is not prepared or in agreement with the adopter may cause the animal to end up at a shelter or in a home where he or she is not wanted.  

Your Animal Control Officer At Work For YOU!  

In the past year, Animal Control Officer Cindy Nelson has found 514 lost pets, issued 355 citations and handled 31 cases of dog bites. Thanks Cindy, for keeping Carbondale a safe place for our pets!  

Wood Chips Available Again  

From time to time the Public Works Department will have a supply of wood chips available for City of Carbondale residents for use in personal landscaping or composting. This material is a by-product of the Forestry Division's programs for tree thinning and Replacement and Christmas Tree Recycling. The wood chips are FREE. The chips are available during normal working hours at the Public Works Maintenance Facility located at 212 W. Willow - Michaels Street entrance. For more information, contact the City Forester at 549-3102, ext. 332, or Office Personnel at 547-3275.

Homes For Hounds  

Cold weather is here and there are dogs in need of shelter. Carbondale Animal Control is assisting the Humane Society of Southern Illinois in their effort to provide shelter for outside dogs. If you happen to have a vacant dog house in your back yard, they will pick it up and distribute it to a "Needy Dog" OR if you need a dog house for your dog, please call Animal Control, 457-1200, ext 424, or the Humane Society at 457-2362.

Thanks for you help.  

DOG LICENSE RENEWALS  

It's time to get your dog's 2003 City Dog License. You should have already received your renewal form in the mail. If not, call the City of Carbondale's Office of Licenses at 457-1200 and we will be happy to send you a form.  

All dogs over four (4) months of age and living in the city limits of Carbondale must be licensed. Mail the completed form with a check or money order $7.00 - non-residents; $5.00 - residents for each dog to the City Clerk's Office, and your dog's license will be mailed to you. You may also come to the City Clerk's Office at 200 South Illinois Avenue. The hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Recycle Your Old Phone Book  

Until January 10, 2003, you can take your old phone book to any of the following locations for recycling!

• El Greco's  
516 South Illinois

• KARCO Recycling  
1350 N. New Era Rd.

• Kroger  
501 S. Giant City Rd., Illinois 13 W.

• Memorial Hospital of Carbondale  
405 E. Jackson

• Neighborhood Food Co-op  
164 E. Jackson

• Schnucks  
915 W. Main

• Southern Recycling  
310 W. Chestnut

• Wal-Mart  
1450 E. Main

Phone directories are also being recycled in the Carbondale Curbside Recycling Program. Please place the directories on top of other recyclables in the blue bin and keep them dry in wet weather.

For more information call Keep Carbondale Beautiful at 529-4148.
TWO COUNCIL INCUMBENTS AND A NEWCOMER VIE FOR MAYOR; NUMEROUS CANDIDATES FILE FOR FOUR COUNCIL SEATS

Two incumbent Council members and one newcomer are pitted against each other for election as Mayor of Carbondale, all vying to replace longtime Mayor Neil Dilluid who announced in November that he will not run for re-election.

Incumbent Council members Margaret "Maggie" Flanagan, 1111 W. Hill Avenue, and Brad Cole, 205 S. Hewitt Street, have filed petitions for the 4-year term as Mayor. Flanagan has served on the City Council since 1993. Cole has served on the Council since 1999. Halfway through her current four-year term as Council member, Flanagan will retain her seat on the Council if she is not elected Mayor. However, Cole's term as Council member ends in 2003; if he is not elected mayor, his seat on the City Council would come to an end. First-time candidate Jim Barnett, 201 E. College Street Apt. 2, also added his name to the mayoral ballot on the last day of the petition filing period.

As a result of the November passage of the city referendum on raising the number of City Council members from four to six, the mayor, interest in filling the four available Council seats is high. With an incumbent Council member Brad Cole seeking the position of Mayor, only one incumbent Council member is seeking to retain his seat. Councilman Michael G. Neill has filed for both the 4-year and the 2-year seats on the Council and will be required to withdraw from one of the contests. Six additional candidates have filed for both the 4-year and the 2-year terms on the City Council and will also have to withdraw from one of the contests by December 23rd. The full slate of candidates for the 4-year term on the City Council is:

- Michael G. Neill, 512 Deer Lake Drive East
- Chris Wisemann, 1111 W. Walkup
- Kelly Pat Kelly, 500 Oak Street
- Lance D. Jack, 1125 N. Bridge Street
- David G. McAuley, 1127 W. Sycamore Street
- Andy White, 2461 S. Illinois Avenue

Joel Fritzler, 105 S. Dixon Avenue Apt. 2, 606 N. Bridge Street, Matt Woods, 217 S. Hunt Road, Earl Crofzowskie, 404 N. Springer, Dan David, 105 Orchard Drive, Lance D. Jack, 1026 N. Bridge Street, and Sigrid Putnam, 500 W. Walnut Street, also filed for the 2-year term on the Council. At the primary election, the full ballot of candidates for Mayor, six candidates for the 4-year terms on the Council and two candidates for the 2-year term on the Council, will be required to withdraw from the ballot.

All City Council candidates run on a non-partisan basis, which means they are not affiliated with a specific political party for the municipal elections. They are also elected at-large rather than from wards, which entitles them to run and campaign from all areas of the City. The newly-elected Mayor and City Council members will be sworn into office on May 6, 2003.

The deadline for registering to vote prior to the February 25th primary election is January 28, 2003.

Retail Sales Help Make the City of Carbondale Property Tax Free

By Jeff Doherty, City Manager

The Carbondale City Council eliminated the City Government property tax levy at its December 10, 2002 meeting. The Council's action will result in a saving of $1,061,185 (7%) from all taxes paid in Carbondale. The property tax savings for Carbondale property owners will be realized on the property tax bills that will be issued and paid in 2003. Examples of tax savings are for a $230,000 home, a $178 annual savings, and for a $120,000 home, a $237 annual savings will be realized. In 2002, the City Government property tax rate was $0.59241 per $100 Equalized Assessed Evaluation.

In addition to eliminating the City Government property tax levy, the City Council agreed to fund the Carbondale Public Library $123,547 in FY 2003 for the active campaign being led by the Carbondale Public Library on the property tax. As a result, the Carbone- dale Public Library's property tax levy, $436,453, remained the same as it was in 2001. The importance of property tax revenues for City Government operations has been increasing steadily for the past ten (10) years, and the City's property tax levy has increased dramatically in the Central Fund, particularly sales tax, have increased. Property tax revenues in the current FY 2003 account for 4.4% of the total General Fund revenues and are being used to fund Police and Fire Pensions and Street Lighting costs. Property taxes are also used to fund sidewalk improvements in the Local Improvement Fund and a portion of the City-Hall/Civic Center bond debt service.

The retail sales growth in Carbondale over the past ten (10) years has been unmatched by any other Southern Illinois community. Since 1992, Carbondale's retail sales have grown by $480,000,000. During the first eight (8) months of the City's 2003 Fiscal Year, sales tax revenues have increased 7.4% over the same period in the previous fiscal year. The strong retail base has expanded primarily on Carbondale's commercial corridor with the presence of several strong and well-known national retailers. With the recent addition of Best Buy and the redevelopment of the University Mall, significant growth in the Carbondale's retail market is expected to continue. The City is encouraging people to shop in Carbondale with television advertisements, the thirty (30) second advertisement is a lively ad that depicts Carbondale as a fun place that offers whatever a person needs or wants. The City's ongoing marketing effort and it continues the theme "Carbondale - Serious Shopping."
Interview conducted with John Goddawa, resident of the Prickett House

What have you discovered about the history of this house?

When I bought the property at the end of 2001, it was fortunate in receiving a very brief abstract of title which shows the change in ownership of the property that was included in the abstract, it appears that the original house was built for W. H. Prickett at the end of Civil War. The name of the First Avenue remained with the property until 1883 when the property was deeded "with love and affection" to L. L. Prickett. At one time, the property was in the name of F. A. Prickett, and later the names of Charles and Lessie Prickett, the daughter of F. A. and Susan Prickett, were noted in the abstract.

Members of the Prickett family were significant in the development of the community and prominent in civic affairs. F. A. Prickett was a druggist by profession and served as Mayor of Carbondale in 1875 and 1876. He also served as the City’s Fire Marshal and was a member of the organizing director of the First National Bank. Also of interest is that the house adjacent to the Prickett House, known as Prickett Street, and the intersection of the street with that Forest Avenue were known by locals as 2nd Street.

It appears that some alterations have been made to the house over the years. What have your research uncovered about the house?

The house, dating from the Civil War, is one of the oldest existing structures in Carbondale. The remodeling history of the house is interesting because three distinct eras became visible as the layers are removed back. The original house was one-story and apparently had two rooms and a porch. Original roof timbers were recycled and found in several locations of the house. These rafters demonstrate that the original roof had a steep 12-12 pitch and that the gables were on the east end of the house. The original house faced West Main Street, as Forest Avenue had not yet been developed.

A major addition to the house was made around 1889, converting the simple Civil War era structure into a two-story dwelling in the Gothic Revival tradition. The two-story addition was constructed on the north side of the house and the addition was placed over the original two-story house. Viewed from West Main Street, the house during this period would have looked much like the house located at 601 West Walnut Street.

The major renovation under development by the owners in the early 1920s, obscures both the Gothic Revival elements of historic significance. The furring and raking of the wrought iron roof trusses, and the addition of a screened porch on the north side of the house, has destroyed the front view of the 1889 house that had been, in the recent past, the entrance to Forest Avenue. John Prickett, the son of F. A. Prickett, was born in this house and resided here until 1940. In the 1960s, aluminum siding was added, and the gabled roof was replaced with flat slab dormers, adding three flat roof dormers in the upstairs bedrooms. Installing indoor plumbing and electricity and adding a detached garage.

Other modifications are made to the house over the years. An "iron front" coal stove was installed sometime around 1920. In the 1940s, aluminum siding was added, and the gabled roof was replaced with a flat slab dormer in the upstairs bedrooms. Installing indoor plumbing and electricity and adding a detached garage.

The purchaser must put at least $3,000 of their own money into the purchase. If the house is being purchased with housing, then it must be refinished to the same style as the house. The program will also provide funds to pay for the rehabilitation cost. The total amount of funds allocated to a purchaser for the purchase and rehabilitation of the house cannot exceed $35,000. The borrower means the borrower is for the purchase and rehabilitation of the house. Each month the home is occupied, a portion of the loan is forgiven. If the home is occupied for the entire designated time, then the entire loan is forgiven. The borrower is still obligated to pay the balance of the loan that "I finance most of the purchase price for the home. Participants in the program must take part in homebuyer training sessions.

The City is working with the Western Egyptian Economic Development Council in the implementation of this grant. Western Egyptian will be doing all of the application processing, provide homebuyer counseling and training sessions, make income determinations, and eligibility and supervise any rehabilitation work that is completed. More information on the operation of the program should be available in February.

To be put on a mailing list to receive additional information on the program, contact the City’s Development Services Department at 457-3248.

**Giant City Road and Walnut Street Turn Lanes and Traffic Signal to Be Constructed at New High School**

On October 15, 2002 the City Council approved an agreement to construct a turn lane on Giant City Road and Walnut Street turn lane on Giant City Road by the new Carbondale Community High School. Included in the project is the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Giant City Road and Walnut Street.

The need for this project resulted from the construction of the new high school. Several hundred students and faculty members will be driving their cars to and from the school each school day. Also, athletic and special events will result in hundreds of cars using the school parking lots.

A new traffic lane will be constructed on the south side of Walnut Street to a distance of about 2,000 feet west of the Giant City Road intersection. The existing center turn lane on Giant City Road will be converted into a through lane at the intersection.

Construction will occur on the west side of the street and will allow the westbound lane to turn east. A center turn lane will be available on the west side of the street and will allow drivers to westbound lane to turn east. A center turn lane will be available on the west side of the street and will allow the traffic signal system will include detector loops in the pavement which will be tied into a controller mechanism which will activate the signals. This will allow the signals to adjust to changing traffic flows throughout the day.

To work to relocate the telephone, cable TV, and electricity utilities in the construction area has already begun. Depending on weather conditions, the contractor may be able to begin work on some of the project over the winter. Work will be in full force during the Spring, monsoon season, to work to relocate the telephone, cable TV, and electricity utilities in the construction area has already begun. Depending on weather conditions, the contractor may be able to begin work on some of the project over the winter. Work will be in full force during the Spring, monsoon season. Work will be in full force during the Spring, monsoon season. Work will be in full force during the Spring, monsoon season.
Rebuild Carbondale Community Partnership Promotes Awareness of Energy Efficiency

While the terms "energy efficiency" and "energy conservation" are often used interchangeably, and both have a positive impact on our environment and economy, each implies different approaches to the energy problem. The goal of conservation is simple: to "lose less." This means, on the other hand, is concerned with maintaining or even improving productivity - but at a lower energy cost. Whereas conservation would entail pulling on a sweater, turning down the thermostat, and turning off the lights, better efficiency means to live and work in a controllable environment while realizing energy savings at the same time. Does your home leak energy? Did you know that the typical house could save 10% on utilities simply by sealing air gaps around windows, doors, ducts, and pipes? How old is your refrigerator? It can count for 42% of your energy bill. A new Energy Star labeled refrigerator uses 20-50% less than your old energy heavy. Like to leave the lights on? New compact fluorescent lights (CFLs) can save 75-80% off your lighting energy costs, and last ten times as long as regular light bulbs.

In an ongoing series of FREE public seminars, the Rebuild Carbondale Partnership is encouraging everyone to take advantage of the savings available through the efficient use of energy. At their recent event, participants learned about the value of sealing and insulating their homes and using energy efficient appliances. Those attending were also able to sign up for a free energy kit including CFLs and weatherization materials valued at $50 and receive a rebate form for up to $525 off the purchase of a new Energy Star labeled refrigerator.

The next Rebuild Carbondale energy seminar will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 13, 2011, at the Dumas-Reimond Center, 131 E. Plainsilt Hill Road, in Carbondale. This event is entitled "Energy-Wise Homes of Illinois & the Energy Efficient Mortgage." This seminar should be of great interest to anyone in the home construction, real estate, inspection service, or mortgage/businesses as well as anyone interested in buying or selling a home. Participants will learn about the state-sponsored Energy-Wise Homes Program and the Home Energy Rating System. This program allows an energy efficient home to have a competitive advantage in the market through the use of a nationally recognized rating system. A home qualifying for a high rating is given a certificate that will inform purchasers that they will have low monthly energy expenses if they decide to move the purchase. Additionally, consumers purchasing a highly rated, energy efficient home can be eligible for an expanded credit to income threshold for loan through their mortgage. If you are interested, please come and learn about this great opportunity to spread energy efficient homes in the local housing market.

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Employee Spotlight

New Employees

- Cindy Johnson  
  (Secretary-Planning)
- Patti Clark  
  (Administrative Assistant to the City Manager)
- David McCray  
  (Building Commissioner - Child Care)
- Sherri Rogers  
  (Teacher-Child Care)

Promotions:  
- Ted Lomax  
  Promoted from Firefighter to Fire Captain

Retirees:  
- Rosa Gillispe  
  Retires as a cook at the Eureka C. Hayes Child Care Center with 35 years of service.

Employee of the Year

Calvin Scott  
Calvin Scott, Teamster I, was named "Employee of the Year" for his outstanding service to the City of Carbondale for 35 years.

Picture: City Manager Jeff Doherty (L) presents Calvin Scott (R) with a plaque and a $500 bonus. Calvin also received a day off with pay.

Emergency Snow Routes

A snow emergency is automatically declared whenever an accumulation of snow and/or ice exceeds two inches. When this happens, parking on any portion of a street designated and permanently marked as a snow route is prohibited.

Permanent signs are posted on each street that is designated a snow route, and those streets will be given priority attention during snow removal operations. If possible, move your car to the driveway or garage. That way your car won't be towed or left stranded on those sidewalks by a pile of compacted snow.

As those streets designated as emergency snow routes become substantially clear of snow and ice, edge to edge, for the length of an entire block, the "City Proclaims Emergency" is terminated and you can park on the street. If you have questions, please contact Maintenance and Environmental Services at 457-3275.

JUST A REMINDER!

Keep Sidewalks Free of Snow and Ice

Snow and ice on sidewalks are hazardous to pedestrians, particularly the elderly and disabled. Carbondale also has a large number of school-and college-aged residents who get to and from school as pedestrians. In recognition of the hazards caused by snow and ice on public sidewalks, a City ordinance exists which requires the owners and occupants of properties adjoining public sidewalks to keep those sidewalks clear of snow or ice accumulation.

The City Ordinance requires that a sidewalk path of at least 30 inches wide be cleared within 48 hours after the end of snowfall or other freezing precipitation. Sometimes snow, ice, slush, or freezing rain on the sidewalk becomes so hard that it cannot be reasonably removed without damaging the walk. In these situations, a sufficient amount of sand, cinders, or other abrasive material should be placed on the sidewalk to make travel reasonably safe until it is possible to remove the frozen material. Removing snow from the sidewalk is as soon as possible, after the snowfall usually makes the snow removal process easier.

If you have any questions about the City's snow/ice removal requirements, please contact the Building and Neighborhood Services Division at 457-3237.
Fear and loathing in Nebraska

Rivals SIU, Creighton set to battle for first place in the Valley

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

And then there were two.

After knocking out Wichita State, which was unbeaten in the Missouri Valley Conference prior to Wednesday, the SIU mens basketball team has set up a Saturday showdown in Omaha, Neb., for the title of best team in the Valley.

The Salukis are 2-0 in the league, as No. 13 Creighton, which is coming off a 92-86 garnishment of Evansville Wednesday night. They 2-1 defeated th-thr-ana-White by only five, it said the close game was a blessing in disguise.

They do not want a world of confidences while playing in Nebraska.

"If we're not ready to play, we're going to get beat," said senior Kent Williams, who drilled the key free throws Wednesday night to win the game for the Salukis.

We're ready to go, we're ready to play hard and we're ready to win that game," Williams said. He said the team's mentality we're going to try to make in that game and we feel too confident, we let things catch up on us.

Against Creighton we're going to have to play the whole game. We have to play and play determined," said Creighton senior Kyle Korver, who is running back to the game this season.

Creighton forward Kyle Korver lit up the Nebraska crowd Wednesday night en route to 31 points. He players would simply be the tournament loss still one game." In the Missouri Valley Conference, ton-in last season's MVC tournament final, which was the last time the two teams met.

"I just remember the last game," Dearman said. "Even though we lost two of those times last year, they beat us in a heartbreaker, so that's kind of funny because the Salukis rallied to beat them in their place last season."

Creighton has only lost one game this season. Its the kind of thing we're going to have them in their place Saturday," Dearman said. "It's been kind of weird, the publicity and everything." We're trying to keep Creighton in perspective, Dearman said. "It's all kind of crazy some­ times."

SIU sophomore guard Stan ton Hairson keeps a close watch on Wichita State's Craig Steven during the Salukis' 69-64 victory over the Shockers Wednesday night. Hairson will likely be designated to guard Creighton's Kyle Korver, when the Dawgs take on the Bluejays Saturday afternoon in Omaha, Neb., Iowa, which the Salukis are supposed to win, is more important than Saturday's contest with Creighton. Any win over the Bluejays would simply be a bonus.

"I just told them to go ahead, get your ass off, and see what happens," Hairson said.

See CREIGHTON, page 18

Creighton replacing Salukis as media darling

Bluejays becoming household name while SIU wins in secrecy

Jena Deju
Daily Egyptian

Those who tuned in last Wednesday night to watch either SportsCenter or College Hoops Tonight on ESPN were treated to a sight most guards can't stay, jth us.

A win over Creighton is the kind of thing used to happen in Nebraska. They counted, so that's one game." In the Missouri Valley Conference, ton-in last season's MVC tournament final, which was the last time the two teams met.

Chris Dejaunton Hairson keeps a close watch on Wichita State's Craig Steven during the Salukis' 69-64 victory over the Shockers Wednesday night. Hairson will likely be designated to guard Creighton's Kyle Korver, when the Dawgs take on the Bluejays Saturday afternoon in Omaha, Neb.

Creighton senior Kyle Korver lit up the Nebraska crowd Wednesday night en route to 31 points. He players would simply be the tournament loss still one game." In the Missouri Valley Conference, ton-in last season's MVC tournament final, which was the last time the two teams met.

"I just remember the last game," Dearman said. "Even though we lost two of those times last year, they beat us in a heartbreaker, so that's kind of funny because the Salukis rallied to beat them in their place last season."

Creighton has only lost one game this season. Its the kind of thing we're going to have them in their place Saturday," Dearman said. "It's been kind of weird, the publicity and everything." We're trying to keep Creighton in perspective, Dearman said. "It's all kind of crazy some­ times."

SIU sophomore guard Stan ton Hairson keeps a close watch on Wichita State's Craig Steven during the Salukis' 69-64 victory over the Shockers Wednesday night. Hairson will likely be designated to guard Creighton's Kyle Korver, when the Dawgs take on the Bluejays Saturday afternoon in Omaha, Neb., Iowa, which the Salukis are supposed to win, is more important than Saturday's contest with Creighton. Any win over the Bluejays would simply be a bonus.

"I just told them to go ahead, get your ass off, and see what happens," Hairson said.

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