

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Honduras:

SIUC students share
despair of aftermath.

page 3

weekender DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Take 1 down:

Bottletones will lead
audience at Hanger 9
on a rockabilly riot.

page 7

Vol. 84, No. 51, 16 pages

November 6, 1998

single copy free

Student turnout substantial

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC student voters charged the polling booths Tuesday, resulting in an increase in student voter turnout from previous years, according to county voting records.

Poll figures averaged about 20 percent of registered voters in precincts that have high student populations, although Jackson County Clerk Irene Carlton said that percentage is partially based on a population of students who no longer attend SIUC.

"The percentages listed are incorrect in the high student populated precincts," Carlton said. "These numbers are actually higher but are confused because of the National Voter Registration Act."

The National Voter Registration Act states that voters cannot be removed from the list of registered voters for four years — which is a major factor considering the high transient population of students.

Carlton said there are precincts listed having a high number of registered voters, although the number is incorrect because of students who no longer reside in those precincts.

Areas with high student populations include Carbondale Precincts 3, 11, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26.

SIUC students in Jackson County were able to vote at locations on or near campus depending on the precinct they live in. Voting locations for student populated precincts included Grinnell Hall, Lentz Hall, Evergreen Terrace activity room, University Hall and the Newman Center.

"Students got out and voted in high numbers," Carlton said. "Those numbers show that students made a difference with their voting."

Carlton speculated that a higher number of students voted Tuesday than in previous elections because of a registration drive sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government.

Jackie Smith, vice president of USG, said the organization helped encourage student voting through the registration drive.

Beginning Aug. 30, USG registered more than 700 student voters until the Oct. 6 voter registration deadline.

Smith said she was pleased with the amount of students USG was able to register.

"The drive went really well," Smith said. "We got a lot of students to participate."

Smith said USG kept new voter names and phone numbers in a database which various political parties were allowed to access.

The candidates accessed the database and were able to call students encouraging them to vote.

Smith said USG plans to begin student registration Monday for Carbondale city elections this spring.

Cory Haberkorn, College Republicans president, said voting is extremely important because the decisions students make in elections will affect their lives in the long run.

"In a couple years these elected official's decisions will have an affect on students," Haberkorn said. "By that time, students are graduating and getting jobs and paying taxes."

But some SIUC students chose not to vote from reasons ranging from not being registered to general disillusionment.

SEE TURNOUT, PAGE 10

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

November 6, 1998



TEN SCHWARTZ/Daily Egyptian

BABEWATCH: Kellie Martin wearily watches as her three-year-old son Kahriion colors pictures at his table. Martin, a junior in special education from Oak Park, constantly balances responsibilities as a mother.

Balancing books and babies

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

On a chilly November morning at 6 a.m., the sound of an obnoxious sounding alarm clock buzzes in Kellie Martin's bedroom. Moaning, she turns it off and gets up to begin her day.

Rushing to get dressed, Martin walks to the nearby room of her 3-year-old son, Kahriion, to get him ready for school before a daycare van comes to pick him up. Wrapping him up for the brisk weather, she stands by the window waiting for the van that will cart Kahriion off to daycare.

After kissing him goodbye, Martin, a junior in special education from Oak Park, rushes to catch a

Saluki Express bus that will take her to McDonald's, where she works 25 hours a week. After work, she scrambles to catch a second bus to attend class. When class ends, she jumps on another bus headed home that will arrive just as Kahriion's van returns.

Balancing studies and work can be stressful for any college student, but adding childrearing to the daily routine can prove to be more difficult.

Martin does not allow single parenting to keep her from getting an education. She said it takes a lot of dedication and perseverance in order for her to improve the quality of life for her and her son.

"You have to have very strict time management," Martin said.

"Sometimes it's difficult to get your schoolwork finished and still take time out for your child."

Martin finds peace of mind every other weekend when she and fellow single parent Angela Chatman, a junior in social work from Chicago, take turns keeping each other's children. This allows them both to relax and catch up on chores.

"It really helps out a lot," Martin said. "It gives me the chance to rest, run errands and do my homework."

Sherri DeAngelo, assistant program director for Non-Traditional Student Services, recognizes the

SEE SINGLE, PAGE 6

Students may be voting on increases

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A resolution passed by Undergraduate Student Government strives to put student fee decisions into students' hands.

USG passed legislation and the Graduate and Professional Student Council are considering legislation that would subject any increases in existing student fees and the creation of any new student fees to a binding student vote. In effect, students would be able to stop any unwanted increases.

The resolution calls on the Board of Trustees to allocate this power to the students, and GPSC is expected to pass a similar measure at its next meeting.

USG President Kristie Ayres called this issue a chance for the administrators to "take the initiative to be the first college in the state to let the students decide what they want to fund."

Ayres said these decisions would ultimately rest with USG and GPSC because of the impracticality and lack of participation expected with any system where students vote directly.

The Board of Trustees has raised fees in the face of student opposition before, most notably last year with the athletic fee increase and in 1989, when they imposed a fee for the Student Recreation Center. The board is not obligated to respond to the USG resolution, although Ayres said that the board has been open to responses

from USG this year.

Even if the measure were to pass, there is a possibility that some fees would be increased before the new policy would take effect.

Ayres and GPSC President Mike Speck plan to present this resolution to the Board of Trustees at its Nov. 12 meeting.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee has discussed the idea of a binding vote on fee increases recently, Ayres said, but has not taken any action on it. Ayres said the proposal is an opportunity for SIUC to be a leader in the state on the issue.

"The administration has to realize that this is something that the whole campus wants, not just USG," she said.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1967:

- In Sacramento, former Governor Ronald Reagan was denying a published report that two of his former staff members were part of "a homosexual ring." The Washington columnist who published the story released a statement saying: "The facts in this case are incontrovertible and he knows it. He has been posing as Mr. Clean and yet tolerated two homosexuals on his staff for approximately six months and did not act regarding them until he was pressured. The public is entitled to know the facts about a man who has ambitions to become President of the United States."
- Movies appearing in and around Carbondale were, "The Laming of the Shrew," "The Family Way," "The Sound of Music," "Daria! by Night," "A Tale of Two Cities" and "The West Was Up For Grabs."

THIS WEEK IN 1973:

- President Richard Nixon was hanged and buried in effigy as an estimated 200 persons watched during an impeachment rally located near Anthony Hall.
- Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, was ready to give two projects a push towards realization when the SIU Board of Trustees meets. Mager had been working on the SIU monorail system and 400-car demountable parking structure.
- Movies appearing up and around Carbondale were, "Siddhartha," "Heavy Traffic," "The Sterile Cuckoo," "Electric Glide in Blue" and "The Magic Christian."
- A 12-man anti-sniper squad equipped with high-powered, telescopic sight rifles has been organized and trained by SIU Security police. Tom Leffler, chief of University police, said the rash of sniping incidents the past few years in cities and universities with high rise buildings pointed a "definite need" for an anti-sniper unit.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Satuki Calendar

TODAY

- Environmental Studies Program lecture Dr. Michael Goulding "The Role of Fish in Amazon Ecosystems", 10 a.m., Life Science III Auditorium, Ingrid 453-4143.
- Study on Safety and Security on Campus needs 30-40 volunteers to facilitate survey; for the Department of Public Safety for one hour of credit, until Nov. 20, 453-5714.
- Satuki Volunteer Corps Life Tykes Gymtime needs assistance during gym time with scheduled activities, Nov. 4-Dec. 9, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m., LIFE Center Lock-In needs assistance with scheduled activities, Nov. 6-7, 7 p.m. to 10 a.m., Sara 549-4222, Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis needs assistance with race course etc., Nov. 7, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., John A. Logan College, Paula 618-252-0394, Carbondale Main Street Design Committee needs assistance with planting autumn flowers, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to noon, Pavilion area downtown Carbondale, 453-5714.
- Library Affairs health reference center seminar, noon to 1 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- SUVC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the History of Southern Illinois Radio. Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact
- Spanish Table every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange 507 South Illinois Avenue, Dimitris 453-5425.
- French Table students come to practice French, every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Booby's, 453-5415.
- UCM and ISC open space a look at the Goshaw environment with perspectives from around the world, 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Dove 549-7387.
- German Club German table Skat players wanted, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Anne 549-1754.
- Foreign Language Department Japanese table for informal conversation, every Fri., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, Shinsuke 453-3417.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society world science fiction and fantasy videos, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Mike 549-3527.
- US-China Peoples Friendship Association and Friendship Association of Chinese Students of Schools oral presentation on human rights in China, 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium Room 26, Kity 549-1555.
- BACLCL step show, doors open 7:45 show starts 8:30, Student Center Ballrooms, \$15.
- BACLCL party, Nov. 7, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Student Center Ballroom, \$7.
- Newman Catholic Student Center an open mic and coffee house, Nov. 8, 10 p.m., Newman Center, Sarah 529-3311.

UPCOMING

- St. Andrews Episcopal

Church will be having Senator Paul Simon speak, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. and noon services, 402 W. Mill.

• Rolling Satuki Wheelchair Tournament, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Nov. 8, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Rec. Center, 453-1266.

• Extreme Team Adventure Challenge needs assistance with triathlon events including break stations, canoeing, mountain biking transition areas, etc., Nov. 7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Touch of Nature, Chris 457-6054.

• SIU Graduate Philosophy Conference "Building Bridges: Different Approaches to Philosophy", Nov. 7, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Touch of Nature, Sledgefoot Lounge, Michael 453-7433.

• African Student Council meeting, Nov. 7, 4:30 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Helene 529-7767.

• Caribbean Students Association meeting, Nov. 7, 6 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Sharon 549-9095.

• Black Student Ministries Fellowship Saturday night, Nov. 7, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center, Larnel 351-7254.

• BACLCL party, Nov. 7, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Student Center Ballroom, \$7.

• Newman Catholic Student Center an open mic and coffee house, Nov. 8, 10 p.m., Newman Center, Sarah 529-3311.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 53
Low: 28

SATURDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 54
Low: 34

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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



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Wayne Pittman
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Calif. Mart. Arts Acad. VS
SOMBA, 175 lbs.

Dave Boettger
Decatur, IL
JUDO, 180 lbs.

VIGIANO'S II
Marion, IL

Shon Yoshita
Carbondale, IL VS
JUDO 150 lbs.



Wes Collins
Evansville, IN
Shooto 150 lbs.

Shane Wiggins
Belleville, IL VS
Belleville JUDO 150 lbs.

Scott Eskman
Carbondale, IL
Kickboxing 150 lbs.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Scott Ventimiglia VS **John Renkin**
All-Madden Dojo VS St. Paul, MN
SOMBA 197 lbs. #2 Rank Extreme Fighting

LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Jermaine Andre VS **Tom Wills**
All-Madden Dojo VS Danville, IL Shooto
SOMBA 185 lbs. #2 Ranked 190 lbs.
S.F.C. Champ Hook n' Shoot

SUPER FIGHT

Joe Geromiller VS **Travis Fulton**
SOMBA 192 lbs. VS Iowa City, IA
All-Madden Dojo #1 Ranked Shootfighter
S.F.C. Champ Extreme Challenge 200 lbs.

SPECIAL EVENT

So. IL FRATERNITY CHALLENGE

Josh Polite VS **Phil Digacimo**
Beta Phi Pi 175 lbs. VS Sigma Pi 175 lbs.
A.J. Diccio VS **Chris Parish**
Pi Kappa Alpha 175 lbs. VS Delta Chi 175 lbs.

TICKETS:
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR
~ DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 PM!! ~

The Main Attraction
The 1st Annual Ring Girl Challenge





Ramon Cwu, a graduate student in computer science from Honduras, points to his home, which Hurricane Mitch had almost completely destroyed last week. Cwu and other SIUC students from Honduras gathered at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University, Thursday to inform people that help is desperately needed.

JASON KRESER/
Daily Egyptian

Hondurans speak of suffering

CHAOS: Seven SIUC students educate local residents on damage caused by Hurricane Mitch.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Seven Honduran SIUC students gathered at a conference at a local church Thursday to inform Carbondale residents that people are suffering from the damage that Hurricane Mitch left behind last week and desperately need their help.

The students said one third of the country's six million inhabitants were injured in the disaster that incapacitated the small country in Central America. Between 7,000 and 12,000 people are believed to be dead and 14,000 more are missing. Children from ages 2 to 11 were orphaned because their parents are either missing or dead.

Seventy-five percent of the national economy has been destroyed. Some people have not eaten in a week. People are now homeless and have lost their businesses and their lands as well. The majority of the highways are gone and there is no water or electricity.

People are mostly suffering because they do not have any food or medical attention.

This is why SIUC students from Honduras — along with Our Savior Lutheran Church Pastor Robert Gray, and

Gloria Mager, an accountant at First National Bank — are donating clothes, food and first-aid supplies to Honduras.

Elisa Hip, an SIUC alumna, is devastated at the fact that many people in Carbondale do not have a clue about what is going on.

"When I went to the store the other day, someone asked me why I was buying so much stuff," Hip said, "and I said, 'Didn't you hear about what happened in Honduras?' and they said, 'No.'"

Hip, who has relatives in Honduras, said it is hard to deal with everything that is going on, but she is thankful to know her family is alive.

President Clinton said the U.S. Government was providing \$2 million in food, water, medicine and other emergency relief supplies to help the people in Honduras.

Hip thinks it is a generous gesture, but not nearly enough to help everyone who is suffering.

"It is hardly enough because there are so many homeless and hungry people that need help," Hip said.

It has been a rough time for Hip because she wishes she could be there for her family and friends to help them. But, her prayers are with them.

"My sister was looking forward to

Mourning for home

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ramón Cwu is thousands of miles away from his homeland of Honduras, but his heart is still there feeling the pain that Hurricane Mitch left behind last week.

Cwu, a graduate student in computer science from Honduras, has relatives in almost every major Honduran city that was devastated in Hurricane Mitch's wake.

"Most of his family has lost their homes and land. Some family members are out of work because the companies that they work for have been destroyed.

The natural disaster has left the country in disarray.

"There is no food, no gasoline or medication," Cwu said. "The flood

SEE MOURNING, PAGE 4.

Carbondale

Rolling Salukis slated to play weekend tournament

SIUC's Rolling Salukis will take on Nevada and Quint Cities in a basketball tournament this weekend at the Recreation Center.

On Saturday, the tournament starts at 9 a.m. against Nevada. The Saluki's will play again at 11 a.m. against Quint Cities. The next game is at 6 p.m. against an undetermined team.

The times of the games on Sunday will be determined on Saturday. For more information call wheelchair athletics at 453-1266.

—Angie Royer

Crack arrest links suspect to recent auto burglaries

Carbondale Police arrested a 40-year-old Chicago man Tuesday afternoon, found him in possession of crack cocaine and linked him to auto burglaries that have taken place in the area.

At 5:39 p.m. police stopped Joe Lewis Jones while he was driving in the 300 block of East Oak Street. Jones was driving with a revoked license.

Police said they found a piece of crack cocaine in Jones' possession. He later admitted to purchasing the cocaine.

While Jones was in custody, police research linked him to the theft of vehicle on Oct. 11 from the 300 block of North Oakland Avenue. Jones was charged with auto theft in relation to that incident.

An investigation continues and police also believe Jones may be connected with additional auto burglaries and auto thefts in the area.

Jones was still being detained in the jail as of press time.

—David Ferrara

Three part race to take place Saturday morning

A surge of adventure racers will be facing rough waters, dense forests and rugged trails that are all part of the Extreme Team Adventure Challenge taking place at Carbondale's Touch of Nature at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Twenty-five teams from Carbondale and across the Midwest will face a seven kilometer canoeing trek, 12-miles of mountain biking and a six kilometer orienteering event.

The event is held at Camp 1 of Touch of Nature, 8 miles south of Carbondale on Giant City Road.

—William Harfeld

SEE CHAOS, PAGE 4

The only paper to cover all of Carbondale is at your disposal. 536-3311 ext. 255

1998 Aviation Career Expo

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|----------|-------------------------------------|---------|----------------|
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| 10:00 am | Interview Skills Session | 6:30 pm | Banquet Begins |
| 1:30 pm | Aviation Flight Career Session | 6:45 pm | Ticket Prices: |
| 3:00 pm | Expo Closes | | Students |
| 8:30 pm | Aviation Maintenance Career Session | | Non-Students |

Location: Student Center Ballrooms

November 9th at Student Center

USG approves new fraternity

JOIN IN: Beta Sigma Chi awaits voting from Interfraternity Council to become part of Greek system.

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Beta Sigma Chi fraternity was approved for Registered Student Organization status from Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday night.

Beta Sigma Chi is a local fraternity created by President Josh Spencer and 12 other members. The letters Beta Sigma Chi were picked to stand for brotherhood, scholarship and character.

On Thursday, members of the fraternity will make a presentation to Interfraternity Council, a sub-council of Inter-Greek Council, to become part of the SIUC greek system. Each fraternity in the council has to vote in Beta Sigma Chi.

If voted into the council, Beta Sigma Chi plans to colonize under Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity in January.

Spencer was the president of the former Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity that lost its charter and RSO status in September.

"I had two options, one was to roll over and die and continue to be bitter at the University," he said, "Or two, begin again."

The fraternity is based on academics, good characters of men and community service.

According to Spencer, the members of the fraternity have strong brotherhood bonds and are looking for more members.

Spencer said the members of the fraternity are outstanding individuals.

"It's about brotherhood and the closeness of men," he said. "All of those people are people I respect and

admire."

Matt Minella, president of Interfraternity council, said that he is excited to hear that there is a new fraternity trying to colonize on campus.

"I couldn't feel better," he said. "It's always good to know there are individuals out there with the drive to form their own fraternity. That is what this greek system needs."

Minella said Beta Sigma Chi is one way combat the loss of three other fraternities this year: Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Sigma.

"Any time we get a fraternity with interested individuals, it's always a good thing," he said. "There is nothing negative about that."

Spencer said creating the fraternity is achieving a goal that he set for himself when he came to SIUC.

He said he wanted to be able to change a part of the University.

"I want to leave SIUC a better place than what it was when I came here," he said.

CHI AGAIN

• Contact Josh Spencer at 457-5280 for more information about Beta Sigma Chi.

Sweet dreams around University

RELAXATION: Student Center, Morris Library among other favorite places for napping.

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ben Martin finishes his small pizza and settles down to take a short nap. He begins to drift off as he gazes at the television, undisturbed by surrounding conversations and the blaring TV set.

Martin's routine is just one of the usual stories from the depths of the Student Center TV Lounge, one of the many hot spots on campus for napping.

Hordes of students flock to this haven with its cozy couches and benign hum of the ever-present television. Students gather here to relax and recuperate from the day's events.

Martin, a senior from Danville, said he sometimes sleeps on the second floor of the Student Center instead of the TV Lounge for increased comfort and quietness.

"It is better to sleep upstairs," he said. "The couches are bigger, it is quieter, and there are no soap operas blaring constantly."

Students may be found all across campus at any hour during the day sleeping between breaks in classes.

Bill Colstead, a freshman in business management from San Clemente, Calif., usually can be found studying on the second floor of the Student Center. Once there, he also sometimes falls prey to an occasional catnap.

"I was studying up here and just happened to fall asleep — I only slept for about 20 minutes," he said.

Colstead said the second floor is quite relaxing and a good place to take a catsnap in order to take a break from the everyday routine.

Morris Library is another common sleeping area. The second and third-floor study areas are crowded with students who are studying,



JASON KUISER/Daily Egyptian

Alvaro Eun-Tae, a senior in linguistics from South Korea, takes time out from his studies to kick back and nap before attending his next class.

Gus Bodo



Gus says: I sleep at the USG offica like everybody else.

conversing and — almost always — sleeping.

June Kin, a graduate student in the management business administration program from Korea, can be

found lounging in the library an average of four times a week. The library has a great appeal for Kin because of its accessibility.

"This is the only place to study

and relax," Kin said. "It is convenient and quiet, and you don't have to go back to your room."

Another popular snoozing spot is the lower level of Pulliam Hall. Students from an array of classes can be found catching some "Zs" in the corridors.

Kate McGinn, a freshman in journalism from Cartersville, is a rookie at napping in Pulliam Hall. She happened to be reading an English assignment before dozing off there Oct. 14.

McGinn explained she felt relatively safe when napping, because she usually is surrounded by peo-

ple.

"I feel pretty safe when sleeping down here because my friends are around," McGinn said.

Nashena Rogers, a senior in psychology from Chicago, believes the Student Center is a more reliable place to nap in than her own room.

She said if students fall asleep in their rooms, waking up and going back to classes can be difficult.

"If you fall asleep in your room, there is always the risk that you may not have enough energy to go back to classes for the day," Rogers said jokingly. "It has happened to me before."

SURPLUS

• People who are interested in donating clean clothing, food, toiletries and medical supplies to Honduras can call Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University Ave., at 549-1694. The church will accept donations this weekend and send out a truck on Monday.

CHAOS

continued from page 3

graduating in two months, but that has been majorly delayed." Hip said, "and after I talked to my friend on the phone I broke down and cried because she just kept telling me how hungry she was."

Pastor Gray has taken a personal interest in sending care packages to Honduras.

He believes everyone worldwide should come together in

times like this.

"It's a matter of putting faith into practice," Gray said. "These are our fellow brothers and sisters that we need to share our wealth with — especially as we prepare for Thanksgiving."

Mager also is doing her part to help Hurricane Mitch survivors.

"I will be opening a checking account at First National Bank for people to donate money," Mager said. "The money will go toward purchasing perishable foods and first aid items to send to Honduras."

MOURNING

continued from page 3

waters have been up to 7 or 8 feet and have only went down a foot or two."

Eighty percent of the country's bridges have been destroyed, rendering the previously separated cities into one land of confusion.

"I see pictures of Honduras and it's just full of debris," he said. "It is flooded with cars, trucks, refrigerators and bodies."

The visual reports that Cwu receives of his homeland paint a bleak picture.

Meanwhile in Honduras, desperation has even forced officials to impose a national curfew to curtail looting.

"People can only be outside from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. because some people are going crazy stealing food from wherever they can," Cwu said.

But Cwu said the disaster has actually made them stronger. Cwu said everyone in Honduras is working to put the country back together, but he says his country still needs all the help it can get in order to recover.

"I encourage everyone to help us in any way they can because we need a lot of help," he said.

American classic hits theatres

NEWSDAY

Sixty years ago this week, veteran MGM contract director Victor Fleming yelled "Action!" on the set of "The Wizard of Oz" at the studio's famed Los Angeles lot and began a journey down a yellow brick road that would lead its troupe of characters to the Emerald City and the film itself to the throne of the magic kingdom of children's movies.

There has never been one better. Earlier this year, when the American Film Institute released its list of the 100 Greatest American Movies, "The Wizard of Oz" was ranked sixth, an amazingly high spot considering that only adults were polled and only three children's movies (the others were No. 49 "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and No. 58 "Fantasia") made the list at all. Add one more thing: Few people under the age of 50 have ever seen

"Oz" on the big screen; where its magical qualities grow exponentially, and ... enough already, it's the most audience-friendly movie ever made.

I'm of a generation that first saw "Oz" in a theater. It was 1949, 10 years after its world premiere at the Strand Theater in the fantasy-sounding town of Oconomowoc, Wis. I saw it again in a theater when MGM gave it a second release in 1955. And in 1982, with our 3- and 5-year-olds in tow, my wife and I drove to an archival theater in Pasadena, Calif., and allowed Dorothy and the others to embed themselves in their memories, as well.

Of course, they'd already seen "Oz" on television. It was hard to miss it. It's been an annual TV event since the late '50s, when MGM deferred to the television audience and licensed it to CBS. But if you've seen "The Wizard of Oz" only on television, you really

know only the story, you have only an impression of how it looks and sounds, and you've felt only a fraction of its emotional power. To see it in a theater is to be overwhelmed by its color, sets, music and imagination, and any opportunity to see it that way, especially if you have children, should be taken as a gift. So, will you go?

Warner Bros., which now owns "The Wizard of Oz," is gambling large that you will. The studio has invested a lot of money in digitally restoring the negative, purifying the film's vibrant Technicolor images and remastering its fabulous sound track in Dolby stereo. Although the negatives for the Kansas sequences were destroyed in a fire decades ago, those images, too, were spruced up and returned to their original sepia-toned black and white. And Friday, "Oz" will return to more than 1,800 theaters, bigger and better than ever.

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| Period | CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated | CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated | CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated | CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts | CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/ Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated | CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated |
|---------|---|--|--|--|--|---|
| 3-Year | 4/1,856 | 4/391 | 5/1,856 | 4/675 | 4/443 | 4/1,856 |
| 5-Year | 4/1,218 | 5/207 | N/A | N/A | 4/443 | 4/1,218 |
| 10-Year | 5/612 | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A |

†Based on assets under management. ††Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1997. Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Director's Analytical Data, 1997 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectus. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

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SINGLE

continued from page 1

complex situation of single parents attending school.

"I think trying to balance school and children is a difficult medium to find," DeAngelo said. "They want to do good at both."

DeAngelo said providing a support group for single parents can help some of them realize they are not alone.

"A lot of single parents can be going through the same kinds of problems and they can come together for a solution," she said.

"We would love to have single parents contact us to form a support group."

Amelia Gordon, a junior in computer science from Chicago Heights, can understand the need to be able to manage time efficiently as she raises her 2-year-old daughter, Felicia Clay.

Gordon said although studying is important, she sometimes has to put academics on hold to spend quality time with her child.

"If today is Thursday and I have a test on Friday, sometimes it's difficult to find time to study if my daughter needs some attention," Gordon said. "She's more important to me than a test."

Like Martin, Gordon works 25 hours a week in addition to attending her classes in order to afford Felicia's daycare.

She said the obstacles she faces now will pay off when she receives her college degree.

"All of this is going to be worthwhile knowing that in a couple of years I will be able to pay for daycare without help from anyone," Gordon said.

Martin said she hopes the struggles she is facing now will set a good example for her son in the future.

"I want my son to see me and know that nothing is impossible if you work hard," she said.

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SHOES 'N' STUFF

Ground Zero

Disco Party

The afro-wearing, butterfly collared, leisure suited, polyester loving band, Funkytown, will be reviving the '70s at 10 tonight at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

There is no admission for this disco party. For information, call 549-2319.

Steppin' Down

Fraternal and sororities throughout the midwest will join SIUC greeks in stomping, chanting and shuffling at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Various African-American greek organizations will be participating in this "Mighty Midwest Stepdown," a 40-year-old stepshow tradition.

Tickets are \$15. For information, contact the Black Affairs Council at 453-2534.

Ice Hot

The local blues/alternative rock sensation, Blue Lava, will perform their variety of talent at 9 p.m. Saturday at My Brother's Place, 1013 E. Main St.

Admission is free. For information, call 457-3331.

Blue Java

The bluegrass and gospel greats, the Gordons, will be returning for their fifth year at 7:30 tonight at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St.

Roberta and Gary Gordon are back in Southern Illinois after summer concerts throughout northern Europe. The Gordons will be accompanied by special guest Stephani Fein.

There is a suggested donation of \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and low income visitors. For information, call 457-2575.

Southern Pride

Sante Fe, the country-western quintet from Mattoon will be rockin' it country style Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, R.R. 6.

For information, call 549-8221.

Radio Revivals

Tickets are available for the \$15 Monday night show at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., of the alternative favorites, Candlebox. Opening for the group is the radio sensation, Brother Cane and Second Coming.

Castball, nominated for best new artist in a video at the 1998 MTV Video Music Awards, is coming to the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., Nov. 19.

Tickets are available for \$10. For information, call 549-2319.

If You Can't Take the Heat...

The Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., will be closing its kitchen Tuesday because of a lack of restaurant business. All menu items are 25 percent off until Monday. For information, call 549-2319.

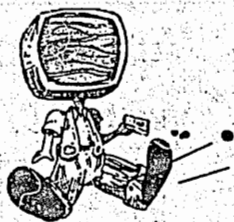


ILLUSTRATION BY JASON ADAMS

Video JUNKIES

Weekender
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1998 • PAGE 7

Students find video games to be a great stress reliever from academic life.

STORY BY
KELLY E. HERTLEIN

WHILE RIDING ON THE BACK OF A SIMULATED OSTRICH AND ATTEMPTING TO LAND ON THE TOPS OF FOREIGN CREATURES TO CAPTURE THEIR EGGS, BRAD GRUETZMACHER PUSHES THE FINAL STROKES OF HIS CONTROLLER TO MAINTAIN SUCCESS AND ADVANCE TO THE NEXT DEMANDING LEVEL OF HIS "JOUST" VIDEO GAME.

"I play at least a couple of times a day," Gruetzmacher, a junior in cinema and photography from Hoffman Estates, said. "We have Genesis and computer games, but I'm a big fan of 'Joust' — it's an '80s arcade game."

Returning home from a relentless day of classes, Gruetzmacher said he finds enjoyment in challenging his mind and reflex capabilities with his collection of video and arcade gaming systems.

"I think quite a few students play video games here," he said. "I have friends who do nothing but play them, especially 'Golden Eye.'"

"I have always liked playing the games, ever since the Atari. It is just fun and relaxing."

The popular entertaining and educational values formed through



PHOTO BY JUSTIN JONES

Jack Ballard, assistant manager of Babbage's in University Mall, takes time out and plays the Nintendo 64 Thursday afternoon.

the video industry have created a new dimension in television history.

Many homes are now fully equipped with electronic gaming consoles so that children shun the outdoors, burrow themselves inside and engage in their daily routine of video gaming.

As graphic capabilities improve, the simplicity of many video games has erupted into near real-life encounters. Such advances have posed many questions on the violent nature compacted into such games as "Resident Evil" by Capcom.

The Entertainment Software Rating Board (ESRB) is now providing those with concern of the illustrative contents a rating sys-

tem that allows parents and adults to determine if the violent nature or language involved is suitable for them.

Jack Ballard, assistant manager of Babbage's, a local gaming and software outlet located in the University mall, 1237 E. Main St., said the rating method is an effective system that allows consumers to determine a game's content through ratings.

According to Ballard, the ratings may be as harmless as "E" for everyone, or as severe as "M" for mature patrons over the age of 17. "All games are rated by the ESRB," Ballard said. "We feel it is a process that is working. We do card for 17 plus games, but it was a managerial decision here and it

is not enforced yet by higher standards.

"There almost has to be a rating on some of these games, some of them deal with drug use, violence and the dismembering of body parts."

The complexity of these games has brought forth skepticism, leaving patrons to wonder if the industry has lost sight of the original intentions to entertain its patrons.

Gruetzmacher said he remembers when the transitions began, compiling the "older" versions of Atari and Nintendo into the super industrial capacities of the Genesis, Nintendo 64, and Sony

SEE JUNKIE, PAGE 10

The BOTTLLETONES

Rockabilly group will swing its way into the Hangar 9.

STORY BY
CHRIS KENNEDY

GUYS, IT IS TIME TO BREAK OUT THE BRILLCREME AND ZOOT SUITS, GRAB YOUR STEADY GIRL AND GET READY TO SACRIFICE YOUR LIVERS TO DIONYSSUS — ROCKABILLY IS RETURNING TO ITS ROOTS.

At 10 p.m. Saturday, the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., will be baptized in booze-fueled psychobilly rock. That could mean only one thing — the Bottletones are back and ready to swing you into the '50s.

Brady (Crash) Campbell, lead guitarist, describes the Bottletones sound as "booze-fueled" not because the members of the band are inebriated, but because everyone in the audience seems to be.

"We have a song called 'Beer' which is pretty popular," Brady says. "Everyone seems to get drunk when we play."

The Bottletones opened for the legendary guitarist Link Wray earlier this year in Champaign. Ray invited Scratch, lead singer, and Crash

Bottletone onstage for his last number. They expected a jamming rockabilly nine, but Ray broke out with a cover of Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild."

"It was crazy," Brady says. "I'm surprised that Scratch even knew the words."

The Bottletones have been part of the Carbondale music scene for the last five years. The band originally started out as a side project for the founder, Ace Bottletone.

It metamorphosed into Captain Rock and the Bottletones, but "Captain Rock" took off to Barbados and hasn't been seen since. But the Bottletones have picked up without him with increasing success.

With the foot-steps of success growing more visible, three of the five members migrated to Chicago where the band could further expand their musical base. A

bigger city could generate bigger crowds.

"There's no better feeling than rocking a big crowd," Brady says.

For those who saw the Bottletones at Copper Dragon on Oct. 30, the band promises a completely new show.

"We've been writing new material and we're exhibiting it for the first time on Saturday," Brady says.

"We've worked on the songs for a while, but this is the first time we're showcasing them publicly."

The Bottletones are heading back into the studio in December to record a follow-up to their first CD, "Corn Rompin'." The producer for the album, Steve Albini, has produced other groundbreaking CD's such as Nirvana's "In Utero" and the Pixies' "Doolittle."

They recently appeared on the "Black Jacket Racket Vol. 1," a compilation of 18



ILLUSTRATION BY JASON ADAMS

swing bands from around the world. Brady said the band is pleasantly surprised at the popularity of the CD, which is climbing the charts and doing especially well out west where it has reached No. 4 on the charts in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Bottletones have yet to tour out west, but they've traveled the Midwest extensively. They have played in Memphis, Nashville and Chicago. They have put on three shows at Chicago's famous House of Blues, and more appearances there in the future are imminent.

According to Brady, the band has hedonistic hopes for Saturday. "We let it all hang out," Brady says. "I think everyone will get wasted. The Hangar will be a blast."

Talking the Talk



PHOTOS BY TED SCHURTER

DJ Tone Kapone brings a mix of music to students.

STORY BY NICHOLE A. CASHAW

THE CLUB IS PACKED WITH PEOPLE DANCING TO THE SOULFUL TUNES OF LAURYN HILL, MASTER P, AALIYAH, JAY-Z, AND MANY OTHER R&B AND RAP SINGERS.

Then a voice shouts through the microphone: "Yo it's Tone Kapone coming live and direct."

Once labeled a "motor mouth" in elementary school, Anthony Mays, better known as Tone Kapone, now uses his communication skills through radio waves for student listeners to enjoy.

"I've always been the class clown in school," Kapone, a senior in speech communication from Chicago, said. "I was the guy every teacher in class called 'motor mouth.'"

Kapone has been involved with radio disc jockeying for four years. He can be heard at 9 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday on the WIDB radio station located in the Student Center.

His enjoyment in music and seeing people dance prompted Kapone

to pursue a career as a radio disc jockey. He said the essentials of being a DJ include having a thorough background of music and being able to know what the public wants to hear.

"You have to have a good knowledge of music," he said. "You have to be versatile and know your music, and be able to draw back on songs that got certain responses out of people and comparing them with other songs."

Kapone combines several different types of music into one congruous piece allowing the audience to get a little taste of everything.

"I like to play a mixture of R&B and rap and I like to play a little disco," he said. "I try to stay away from mixes. Mixes are disco music combined with hard beats. Once you understand how music goes mixes all sound the same."

Jason Little, a graduate student in rehabilitation administration from Chicago, is also a DJ and works with Kapone. They DJ various parties combining their own personalities supplying people with dance-oriented music of R&B, rap and hip-hop.

"Tone is a lively person, where as I am a mild mannered person," Little said. "Tone is more into R&B and I'm more into hip-hop. It goes hand in hand. We have two different ideas so we work pretty good together."

Little's five year friendship and fraternity brother relationship allows him to have extensive knowledge of Kapone's ability as a DJ.

"Tone definitely has an ear for music," he said. "He loves music and he knows how much music affects people."

In 1994 Kapone received his first break in radio when a former SIUC graduate informed him of internship opportunities at WEJM.

"An alumus referred me to 106 Jamz," Kapone said. "I met her on the train going to Champaign. I told her what my major was and I went to SIU and she was also from SIU and graduated in radio TV."

"She was the promotions director at 106 Jamz and told me about the internships they had. I applied for it and got it."

Before acquiring his position on the radio he worked in the promotions department where he would drive around the community giving away prizes and having raffles for various prizes.

"I asked Jay Alan, then program director at 106 Jamz, what you have to do to get your own radio show," Kapone said. "He told me I need to be in the time to learn the technical side of radio and be comfortable on the microphone."

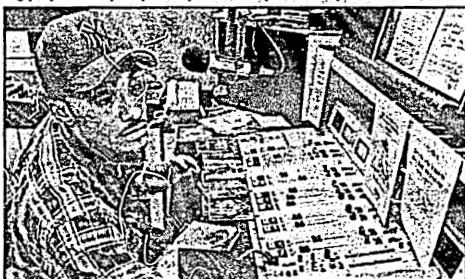
"It's a formula for it that he told me. One thought per radio break, use transitional phrases and don't talk at people — talk like you're talking to someone standing right there with you."

Unfortunately 106 Jamz was bought out, but Kapone had the choice of working at other radio stations or going back for his college degree. He chose the latter because he knew with a degree there would be less obstacles in way of securing a job.

"I had an opportunity working at other stations but because I didn't have my degree employers could use it against me," he said. "If you have a degree and some experience you have a building block. You don't want to give anybody a reason to underpay you."

Kapone strongly believes that being a radio personality is his forte and he plans to achieve this goal in the near future.

"I enjoy the technical side of radio to the actual aspect of talking on the microphones," he said. "I'm definitely going to be involved in radio all my life."



Radio personality Tone Kapone, who hosts the Untouchable Ten Monday through Thursday between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., DJ's from WIDB's fourth floor studio at the Student Center.

China King

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Not losing their religion

Some SIUC students find attending church helps them concentrate on school, some don't.

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Many students involved in religious activity while at SIUC believe that religion is a great way to have a more meaningful college life and make long lasting relationships.

John Scarano, director of The Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington St., said he believes the best reason for students to get involved in church is because students involved in religion while in school usually stay enrolled and graduate with a higher percentage rate from the University.

The Newman Catholic Student Center hosts more than 400 students per week as well as 150 community members at their services.

Scarano said about 100 of the community members that attend the church are related in some way with the University.

The Newman Catholic Student Center is involved in numerous service projects: students visit nursing homes and area mental institutions once a week, students participate in Habitat for Humanity, organize Bible studies, prayer groups and faculty lectures.

Scarano said the reason more

students do not attend church is because of a lack of effort and that students may be involved with other activities.

"In the first two years of school, students are more involved in studying, making relationships and having fun," Scarano said. "When students become juniors and seniors, they begin to realize that religion will affect the rest of their lives."

Justina Guest, a freshman in political science from Lake Villa, attends the Newman Center on a regular basis. Guest said church helps her focus on what is important in life.

"Going to the Newman Center has helped me to calm down and concentrate on school work. It is very beneficial," she said.

But not all students feel the same way as Guest.

Kimberly Lewis, a junior in administrative justice from Grand Rapids, Mich., does not attend church regularly because she has not found a church in the Carbondale area that appeals to her.

Lewis attended church regularly while at home but said she does not have the motivation to do so now.

"A big reason for me to attend church at home was because my parents and friends always wanted to go," Lewis said. "I am much lazier here, truthfully, I'd rather sleep."

Dani Maaks, a senior in psychology from Edwardsville, attends church only on religious holidays.

Maaks, who was raised Catholic, said she does not believe in organized religion and therefore does not attend church while at school.

"I think that churches are places of business," Maaks said. "Religion is more personal than that. I do not like people telling me when to sing or pray."

Alexander Wu, assistant pastor for The Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Ave., said belonging to church organizations gives students a feeling of belonging.

Wu said that on each Sunday more than 30 students attend The Lutheran Student Center, along with more than 100 community members.

The church organizes events throughout the week for prayer and worship and also hosts a devotion session and a formal prayer meeting.

"When students attend church and maintain a relationship with God, they have the opportunity to gain a joyful and productive college experience," Wu said.

Scarano strongly believes that religion can touch the life of any individual and encourages students to join the church of their choice — although many students are already involved.

"Religion affects more students on a weekly basis than any organization at the University, with the exception of sports," Scarano said jokingly.

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TURNOUT

continued from page 1

Earl Jacobson, a sophomore in pre-pharmacy from Skokie, chose not to vote, claiming he is only one voice in a huge system.

"I don't believe in voting," Jacobson said. "Because I do not think one person's vote will make a difference."

Jacobson, who said the only time he ever voted was in mandatory grade school elections, said people should

vote only if they know what both candidates are supporting.

"I didn't follow the elections, so I didn't vote," Jacobson said.

Jacobson believes his potential vote will have no influence in an election that features a large population of voters.

Haberkom argues that students should vote because elections are sometimes won by small margins.

"Every single vote makes a difference," Haberkom said.

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Rongjia Tao

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DAWGS
continued from page 16

may change." Another forward that has been impressive in the absence of Timnell, has been junior Derrick Tilton. He along with senior guard Monte Jenkins led the way for the Salukis with 20 points each Sunday. Weber said Tilton's work ethic is a solid example of the way to play hard everyday. "He loves the game," Weber

said. "He plays with enthusiasm everyday. That's something we're trying to instill in the kids and say, 'look what Derrick did.' He plays like that all the time, now he comes to the game, and there's no change over."

Weber was also pleased with the play of his two point guards, junior Ricky Collum and freshman Brandon Mells against AAU's Calvin Rayford, a former point guard for the University of Kansas.

"I thought Collum and Mells handled themselves very well,"

Weber said. "You know, Rayford got one and stripped (Collum) early, and then he got a little tentative, but after that he was fine. He controlled the game, that was his only turnover the whole game."

Collum said he has been adjusting to running the point for the Salukis pretty well.

"Everybody's still learning," Collum said. "There's a lot of moving and picking, so we just have to keep practicing and hopefully we'll get this down, and it will give us a lot of freedom to just move and create."

WILLY
continued from page 16

WKU's new and very familiar quarterbacks coach Cap Boso, the trend looks to continue. Under the guidance of the former SIUC assistant, Taggart is having another stellar season at the quarterback position. Boso, who was in charge of the tight ends while at SIUC, is now the quarterbacks coach for WKU.

Boso's presence has shown as Taggart has nearly surpassed his rushing total of 1,257 yards in 1997. He is the nation's 11th-best rusher, (1,113 yards on 160 carries) while leading the 20th-ranked Hilltoppers to a 5-3 overall mark.

"He's the guy that's going to make their offense go," Quarless said. "He's a great quarterback in terms of running the football."

As far as the game plan goes for stopping Taggart, the Salukis expect their outside linebackers and cornerbacks to be the decisive factor. Linebackers Andre Bailey, Jason Nolda and Luther Claxton and cornerback Jean Baptiste and Orlando Rogers will be asked to handle the task.

The two positions are key when it comes to stopping the sometimes unstoppable option. The quicker the outside help can get to Taggart, the less of a chance he will have to make big plays.

"We've got to stop him behind the line of scrimmage and force the

pitch," Quarless said. "I think we've got to track him down."

Taggart will not be the only one with a homing device on him Saturday. The Salukis have an impressive runner of their own. Junior running back Kariton Carpenter is fourth in the nation in rushing with 1,570 yards on 275 carries.

The only problem is the Salukis have not been as successful as a team. But all Quarless can ask for is the maximum effort from his players and for the team to finish a disappointing season with a bang.

"I'd like to believe that," he said. "I think the team has responded and played hard. I think it's a question of what we've got left in us."

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The sign of winners

UNIFICATION:

Seniors play final home matches of their Saluki careers over weekend.

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The astrological sign of Pisces — the symbol of unification — is shared by all but one of the seniors of the 1998 SIUC volleyball team.

Seniors Laura Pier, Monique Galvin and Marlo Moreland — along with Lindsay Resmer, who celebrates her 22nd birthday Sunday — are together an essential example of unity.

The union of various skills and talents of this class has brought a dynamic offensive and defensive force to this year's squad. All four are among the team leaders in kills and total blocks, while three lead the team in aces.

Moreland is most prominent among the seniors, leading the team in kills (391), digs (291), double-dig matches (23), double-dig dig matches (20) and kill-dig double doubles (20).

Moreland is currently 13th all-time in the MVC with 1,410 career kills and is ranked fifth in career digs at SIUC with 952. With 48 digs, she will be only the third player to record 1,000 digs in her career.

Resmer, who is married to former SIUC track and field standout Devin Resmer, leads the Salukis with 24 aces and is third in kills (321), digs (224) and total blocks (68).

"Lindsay is definitely one of the better blockers on the team," coach

Sonya Locke said. "Everybody knows that, and that's why we've chosen to leave her on the right side because that's where she's best."

Many opponents have discovered that attacking the Salukis' defense through the middle is not an option with middle blocker Galvin on the other side of the net. She paces the team with 111 blocks, while her 133 kills are fourth on the team.

"Mo is one of the better blockers in the league," Locke said, "but it's not showing up in the statistics."

While Galvin has been a defensive force, Pier has directed the Saluki offense from the outside hitter position. Pier needs to average just 17 kills per match to become the ninth Saluki to reach 1,000 in a her career.

"Laura is probably our best attacker," Locke said. "I'm going to line her up on their weakest blocker so that she can score a lot easier."

As a group, they have been in two MVC tournaments in each of their freshman and sophomore seasons, but they were excluded from last season's tournament. The Salukis came up short after falling in their final two games of the regular season.

Galvin and Moreland said this year's MVC tournament, organized on the weekend of Nov. 19, may have a different ending.

"I want a ring," Galvin said.

"We want to win it," Moreland added. "Since we didn't get to go last year — that would have been four times — so this would be a plus. [The underclassmen] can see that we want it in our actions."

But before they consider a MVC championship, they have yet to

qualify for the upcoming tournament.

The Salukis are currently fourth in the MVC with an 8-6 conference record and can earn a bid with one win in the remaining four games.

"They are very much in tune with what it is they want to accomplish," Locke said, "and obviously they would like to leave here with something big in their hands."

The Salukis will attempt to earn their invitation to the tournament this weekend with a victory over either Southwest Missouri State University (9-18, 8-6) or Wichita State University (16-13, 10-4).

They take on the Southwest Missouri Bears, who they defeated on Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. Friday in Davies Gymnasium. On Saturday, they try to get revenge in the final home match of the season for the seniors against the Wichita State Shockers. WSU downed the Salukis Oct. 10.

"Southwest is almost out of the race," Locke said. "What their job is now is to be the spoilers. They are coming in here with vengeance on their minds, and secondly they can help to keep us from going."

"Wichita is in the tournament automatically and want to assure a higher seed by beating us. Both matches are going to be dog fights."

PREVIEW

• SIUC seniors say goodbye to Davies Gym in their final home match of their career. They face SW Missouri State University Friday, and Wichita State University Saturday. Both matches start at 7 p.m.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Two forwards verbally commit to SIUC

Two versatile big men have given SIUC men's basketball coach Bruce Weber their verbal commitment to become Salukis for the 1999-2000 season.

Six-foot-nine Brad Korn and 6-7 Sylvester Willis both have pledged to sign national letters of intent next Wednesday.

Korn averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds per game at Plano High School. He is ranked as the No. 2 player in Illinois High School Association Class A for this season.

Willis has yet to show his full potential — he has grown eleven inches in a span of two years and is still adjusting. He averaged nine points per game at South Holland Thornwood High School.

CROSS COUNTRY

French is Missouri Valley Scholar-Athlete

SIUC cross country runner Kelly French was named to the Missouri Valley Conference's Scholar Athlete first-team on Wednesday.

French, a senior in health care management from Barrie, Ont., earned her award by attaining a 3.54 cumulative grade-point average, in addition to her 17th-place finish at Saturday's MVC Championship in Peoria, Ill.

Recipients for the team must be at least sophomores who have been at their school for at least a year and have a GPA of at least 3.0. The first ten runners in the MVC Championship who meet the criteria are awarded first-team honors.

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Picks

PERSONAL PICKS:
WLEK OF NOV. 8

Corey Cusick DE Sports Writer

Record: 81-39



- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Rams at Bears | Colts at Dolphins |
| Panthers at 49ers | Chargers at Denver |
| Falcons at Patriots | Saints at Vikings |
| Redskins at Arizona | Oilers at Bucs |
| Bengals at Jaguars | Giants at Dallas |
| Bills at Jets | Raiders at Ravens |
| Lions at Eagles | Packers at Steelers* |
| Chiefs at Seattle | * Monday night |

Prediction: Even Dave Wannstedt could suit up at quarterback for the Bears and still beat the Rams. Dick Vermeil will wish he never came back to coaching after the Rams lose to the Bears.

Paul Wleklinski DE Sports Writer

Record: 80-40



- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Rams at Bears | Colts at Dolphins |
| Panthers at 49ers | Chargers at Denver |
| Falcons at Patriots | Saints at Vikings |
| Redskins at Arizona | Oilers at Bucs |
| Bengals at Jaguars | Giants at Dallas |
| Bills at Jets | Raiders at Ravens |
| Lions at Eagles | Packers at Steelers* |
| Chiefs at Seattle | * Monday night |

Prediction: The campus is getting a little more purple these days. Quick — jump on the Minnesota bandwagon so you can be the first among your friends to say you've been a long-time Vikings fans.

Shandel Richardson DE Sports Editor

Record: 78-42



- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Rams at Bears | Colts at Dolphins |
| Panthers at 49ers | Chargers at Denver |
| Falcons at Patriots | Saints at Vikings |
| Redskins at Arizona | Oilers at Bucs |
| Bengals at Jaguars | Giants at Dallas |
| Bills at Jets | Raiders at Ravens |
| Lions at Eagles | Packers at Steelers* |
| Chiefs at Seattle | * Monday night |

Prediction: I am sick and tired of hearing about Doug Flutie. Where was the magic when he was in Chicago? I hope Parcels and Co. stuff the little shrimp full of "Tuna."

Rob Allin DE Sports Writer

Record: 76-44



- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Rams at Bears | Colts at Dolphins |
| Panthers at 49ers | Chargers at Denver |
| Falcons at Patriots | Saints at Vikings |
| Redskins at Arizona | Oilers at Bucs |
| Bengals at Jaguars | Giants at Dallas |
| Bills at Jets | Raiders at Ravens |
| Lions at Eagles | Packers at Steelers* |
| Chiefs at Seattle | * Monday night |

Prediction: How bad is the NFC East this season? A team that lost to the Bears, Dallas, is going to run away with the division crown.

Saluki football preview

I-bone option attack

BIG WILLY STYLE: Salukis look to end six-game skid, stop dangerous quarterback.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

The Saluki football team's defensive scheme used on Oct. 25, 1997, might as well have been thrown in the trash.

Maybe better yet, thrown in the garbage, set on fire and then had its ashes sprinkled out over the Campus Lake.

On that unforgettable autumn day, Western Kentucky University option-quarterback Willie Taggart had the SIUC defense at his complete mercy. Taggart hypnotized the Salukis defenders, running for 289 yards on 21 carries and three touchdowns. His yardage fell just 20 short of the NCAA record for most yards by a quarterback in a single game.

The Hilltoppers "ran" away with a 52-31 win at McAndrew Stadium and the only thing missing from the performance was the utterance of "uncle" from the Saluki defense.

SIUC coach Jan Quarless was well aware of his team's defensive woes on the day "Hurricane Willie" hit Carbondale.

"Whatever that game plan was, I guess you can throw it out the window, and I don't even know if we should look at the film," Quarless said following last year's game.

Well, here is the Salukis chance for redemption. WKU's I-bone option attack is back. Taggart, now a senior, is also back. The only difference is a few players are gone from each team, and the 1 p.m. kickoff is at L.T. Smith Stadium in Bowling Green, Ky., instead of at Carbondale.

SIUC (2-7, 1-5 in the Gateway) trails the series 4-2 and has not won since 1995. In the last two meetings between the schools, WKU has broken the 50-point barrier. The Hilltoppers knocked off the Salukis 51-37 in 1996.

With the Salukis on a six-game skid and

SEE WILLY, PAGE 14



DAN HOHNBERG/Daily Egyptian

Tavita Tavio, a sophomore defensive lineman, tackles Travis Madison, a freshman running back, Thursday afternoon at the practice fields near the SIU Arena.

Dawgs prepare for final tune-up

GAME TIME: Watts to get additional playing time with Chris Thunell out with injury.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Christmas has come a little early this year for SIUC senior forward James Watts.

Instead of finding his presents under the Christmas tree, he will be looking for them under the basket tonight in the Salukis final tune up before opening the regular season next Nov. 14 at Murray State University. SIUC takes on North Melbourne, Australia at

7:05 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

With All-Missouri Valley Conference pick Chris Thunell out due to complications from his appendectomy surgery two weeks ago, Watts is preparing to become a more vital part of the Saluki offense.

Head coach Bruce Weber said Watts has been working on his interior game to become more of an offensive threat to compliment his solid defensive play.

Weber is eager to teach Watts when to look to score and when to utilize his other offensive duties.

"It was like giving a kid a new toy," Weber said. "We've given him that toy, now that's all he wants to do. We need him to do that a little bit but then get off and set some screens."

"If we can get him to screen and step and shoot a 10 to 12-footer, that's a good shot for him. So we've got to get him away from getting that new Christmas toy and get him to do something else."

Watts, who grabbed eight rebounds in the Salukis 85-80 victory over AAU/World Opportunities in their exhibition game Sunday, said he just wants to help the team.

"Every player loves to get the ball," Watts said. "It really doesn't matter to me. I'm just trying to help the team out and play my role. Last year my role was to rebound. I was one of the leading rebounders. Friday my role

SEE DAWGS, PAGE 14

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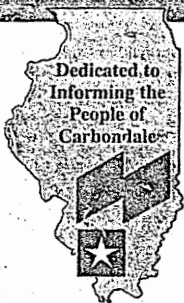
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November - December, 1998 City of Carbondale www.ci.carbondale.il.us

Upon popular demand and in observance of Veterans' Day, we are publishing the Keynote Address given by Col. Larry Magnuson at the 1998 Carbondale Memorial Day Services.

I am in your debt...
1998 Memorial Day Speech
by

Col. Magnuson
Professor of Aerospace Studies -
AFROTC Detachment 205
Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Ill.



Your honor, Veterans, and to the men and women of Carbondale and the surrounding area. It's with a great deal of pleasure, pride and humility that I stand before you today as I attempt to give voice to the sacrifices of so many.

I am especially humbled by the significance of Woodland Cemetery. This was the first cemetery in Carbondale. I walked around here a few days ago. I saw many names of those who fought in the civil war—some more famous than others. I saw the grave of Capt. Alexander Jenkins who fought in the Civil War, then became Lt. Governor of Illinois. I'm sure his passing in 1864 was noted by the community. But I also noticed Pvt. Lewis Martin who died on Christmas Day, 1869. His passing may have only brought tears to those family members left behind wondering why a person must die on the most holy day of the year. These are real people and I owe them a debt. Therefore, I'd like to place the emphasis of this speech on our military members and their families.

Memorial Day is a day to remember all those that have passed on before us, including those that have fought and died in war, to celebrate the freedoms we enjoy today and to look forward to the challenges of tomorrow.

In remembering those who have gone before us, we first must give honor and respect to those that have died in defense of freedom. The numbers are staggering. Some one-half million for World War I, the war to end all wars, and World War II (during which my father fought for almost four years in Italy and Africa). Over 33,000 died in the Korean War. Over 58,000 in the Vietnam War. On a personal note, to me that's an overwhelming number. My first flight as an Air Force Navigator was flying from Phnom Penh to Saigon. It's quite an experience to be in a war zone. To know that someone gets a pat on the back or maybe even a medal if they shoot your airplane out from under you. It truly is a reality check on what is important and how fragile life is. And, of course, lets us remember the 383 Americans who died from hostile/non hostile means in Desert Storm/Shield.

Again, this is a war that affects me personally. To me it's like yesterday, but it's been almost eight years ago. I had the honor of working directly for Gen. Swartzkopf, called the Bear by some, as a staff officer at the United States Central Command. I remember at the end of the war, when most of the people had returned, a ticker tape parade was held in New York City. The general told his staff to enjoy the applause while you can, it won't last long—it never does. The list, of course, goes on and on with the smaller operations that are also quickly forgotten. In the past 15 years we have also been involved in Urgent Fury in Grenada, Just Cause in Panama, Restore Hope in Somalia, Uphold Democracy in Haiti to name a few. Americans fought and died in each of these operations.

Lets us also remember that it is not only those who have died that have sacrificed. Some 36 million American men and women have answered that call to defend our freedoms since the beginning of WWI. Many of these have suffered injuries. Some are injuries of the body that are clearly visible for all. For those—your country, your fellow Americans, appreciate your sacrifice. But some are suffering the injuries of the body that are not as apparent. Let us also remember these Americans as well. So many require huge amounts of daily courage and determination to overcome those injuries and illnesses received in service to their country just to get through each day. Finally, there are also those who have suffered injuries of the mind. Having had the

opportunity to participate in two wars, I know that not all memories are good ones. Sadness, depression, regret, guilt and fear are all, in a manner of speaking, injuries. However, all 36 million of these people share two things in common. The first are dreams. These Americans did not join the military to be hero's or Rambo's. Citizens who join the military are a cross section of our population. As such they all have dreams of the future. Of getting married, working toward a career, possibly raising a family, seeing the world, or making their mark in history. The second item they have in common is the knowledge that to realize those dreams for themselves and others - our people, our community, our country must be free, and - freedom is not free. Someone has to come to the front of the line, to raise their hand and promise to not only support but to defend the constitution of these United States. Someone has to be willing to stand up to the crazies of this world that, given the opportunity, would take away those freedoms. I need only go back to the memories of those assembled here today. We need only remember dictators such as Stalin, Hitler, Pol Pot of Cambodia, and even Sadam Hussein; all have killed their own countrymen in their quest for power. We have only those average 36 million Americans, with dreams of a bright future, but also with the understanding that freedom is not free, that stand between the freedoms we enjoy this morning and those madmen.

One other group that needs our praise and appreciation are the loved ones of the 36 million Americans. No ones goes off to serve their country without leaving someone behind. They leave mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, husbands or wives, and sometimes children behind: I personally left a very pregnant wife when I went to Vietnam. Those left behind make sacrifices. Those left behind feel the agony of a loved one lost, or they share the pain of a returning soldier's injury, or feel the anxiety of loneliness for being left behind for sometimes weeks, months or even years at a time. Let us thank them as well.

However, this sacrifice of which I've spoken is not so that we may feel sorrow or anger. The sacrifices were made so that we, today, may feel the happiness, the hope, the warmth of this morning sun, and the freedom to assemble and develop according to our abilities. We have an obligation to their memories and sacrifices to do our best for our neighbors, our countrymen, our country, our planet. Today, we as a united nation, have drawn back the iron curtain that separated East and West Berlin, we have conquered communism within the Soviet Union, and have returned Kuwait to its people. I personally had an opportunity to talk with several residents of Kuwait while in that country. They were telling me about how unreal it seemed when Iraq invaded them. This is a country of wealth, of malls and highrise hotels in its main city. They told me of how they heard on the radio that tanks were crossing their border from Iraq and watched in disbelief as they rolled through the busy traffic. They told me of how they used to pass secret messages on the cardboard underneath the pizzas that were still being delivered at homes.

SEE Speech PAGE 2

NOMINATING PETITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

On April 13, 1999, the City of Carbondale will hold an election to select a Mayor or for one four-year term and two City Council members for four-year terms. This election is for the seats presently held by Mayor Neil Dillard and City Council members John P. Budzick and Michael G. Neill. Terms of council members Larry Briggs and Margaret Flanagan expire in 2001.

If three or more people file for the Mayor's position or if five or more people file for the City Council positions, a primary election will be held on Tuesday, February 23, 1999.

Completed-nominating petitions must be filed in the City Clerk's office from December 7 through December 14, 1998. Information and petition forms will be available in the City Clerk's office beginning on November 4, 1998. The City Clerk's office is located in Room 165 of City Hall at 200 S. Illinois Avenue. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone inquiries may be addressed to City Clerk Janet Vaught at 457-3280 or via e-mail at <cityclerk@ci.carbondale.il.us>.

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Speech FROM PAGE 1.

Kuwait is not a third world country. It's a very modern country with enormous wealth and emphasis on education. It made me realize how vulnerable a community can be. This is truly a day of celebration because we are free. I am reminded that in 1863, when Abraham Lincoln was dedicating part of a battlefield as a cemetery when he gave the Gettysburg Address. His simple message rings as true today as it was then. He told his audience "that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth." Our system of government is one of the few that places people first and is envied by most of the world.

But what of the future. Over the past 27 years I've had a unique perspective to view many young men and women that have volunteered to defend their country. I say volunteer because it was in 1973, twenty-five years ago this year, that the military draft was eliminated. I have viewed these volunteers as they come on active duty and I now have the opportunity to view our college students as they struggle with the AFOTC commissioning program here at SIUC and across the river at Southeast Missouri State University. As they come on duty, they are inheriting a world much different than the one I entered. They have the challenges of combating terrorism. Not so much of countries trying to conquer countries but of small bands and even individuals with enormous power. These terrorists have their own selfish view that what is best for them must be imposed upon the rest of humanity. And, now, they have the potential of arming themselves as never before. In addition, after almost a generation of nuclear arms reduction, the genie is once again out of the bottle. India has exploded five nuclear bombs within the past two weeks in spite of US and other nations of the world deploring such actions in the strongest of terms. Its neighbor and historical enemy, Pakistan, is threatening to do the same. Civil wars in Bosnia and threats of escalating actions in Saudi Arabia still keep our young men and women away from home in their attempt to keep the peace. But I'm here today to tell you that tomorrow's Americans are just as dedicated, just as patriotic, and in many ways more intelligent and definitely more worldly than my generation. The job of keeping America free in the 21st century is in good hands.

In closing, I'd like to reflect on a message sent out to all military members from General Henry H. Shelton, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In this message he reminds us that "...our ideals and way of life will continue to be challenged and will be won anew only at extreme cost." He goes on to say that the most important reason for America's greatness is "our founding axiom that all men are created equal and free." In response to that, I can only point you in the direction of the far corner of the cemetery. There a gravestone indicates the burial site of 30 freed slaves who arrived to find freedom in Carbondale, then died in 1864. They knew what freedom meant. The General concludes by reminding us that Lincoln said the national spirit requires so many to give "the last full measure of devotion to defend a cause that is larger than self"

Thank you for being here today. Thank you for caring about the sacrifices so many have made in the past. Thank you for letting me share some of my memories. Thank you for sharing in celebrating the freedom we enjoy in this, the United States of America.

ADDITIONAL HOUSING REHABILITATION GRANTS APPROVED: NORTHEAST AND PART OF NORTHWEST CARBONDALE TARGETED

The City of Carbondale applied to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) for a grant to rehabilitate additional homes in Carbondale. Recently DCCA announced the approval of a grant to the City for \$300,000. A grant application for \$50,000 has also been given preliminary approval by the Illinois Housing Development Authority for the housing rehabilitation program. Together, these grants enable the City to rehabilitate up to 18 homes.

Once again this year the rehabilitation funds are targeted to northeast Carbondale and a small part of northwest Carbondale. The part of the northwest area that is eligible for the housing rehabilitation grants is generally bounded on the south by Sycamore Street, on the north by Willow Street, on the west by Oakland Avenue, and on the East by University Avenue/Illinois Avenue. Homes on both sides of the boundary streets are eligible. Thus homes adjoining both sides of Sycamore Street, Oakland Avenue, and Willow Street are eligible. The entire northeast remains a target area for this year.

Eligibility for the housing rehabilitation grants is

limited to low- and moderate-income families which are owner-occupants of the homes. Income limits set by the State for participation are as follows, based on the number of persons in the household: 1 person-\$22,100, 2 persons-\$25,300, 3 persons-\$28,450, 4 persons-\$31,600, 5 persons-\$34,150, 6 persons-\$36,650, 7 persons-\$39,200 and 8 persons-\$41,700. These figures may be adjusted upward if new ones are received from the state before the applications are reviewed.

Once the grant documents have been processed by the two state agencies and signed by the City, implementation of the grants will begin. It is anticipated that it could be January before grants can be made to homeowners from these new funds. The City will mail new application forms to persons in the target areas who applied last year, but were not able to be funded. Persons who did not apply in previous years can contact the City to request an application also, and they will be mailed one when the applications are available. Questions about the application process or requests for an application should be directed to the Development Services Department at 457-3248.

Preservation News.....

Submitted by: Carbondale Preservation Commission

Eleven preservation awards were presented at the Landmarks Preservation Council of Illinois' 18th Annual Statewide Preservation Conference and Awards Dinner and Ceremony held in Elgin, Illinois on September 19, 1998. Carbondale Preservation Commissioner Gail White, AIA, of White & Borgognoni Architects, was presented the Richard H. Driehaus Foundation Preservation Award. The Founder's Award honors an individual who has exhibited an exceptional long-term commitment to preservation. Through his architectural firm, preservation commission seat and board memberships, Gail has influenced the path of preservation in Southern Illinois and the state. He is widely recognized for his firm's restoration work, his commitment to preservation solutions in Southern Illinois, and is known as an authoritative preservation voice throughout the state. Congratulations Gail!

Earlier at the conference, the Carbondale Preservation Commission was honored as the recipient of the State Preservation Award from the Illinois Association of Historic Preservation Commissions for the Carbondale Town Square Walking Tour Plaque Program. The plaque project consisted of installing ten interpretive signs within the Town Square to provide a self-guided walking tour of the development of the town. The interpretive plaques enhance the Town Square's appearance and create an "open air" museum for Carbondale residents and visitors by promoting the history and architecture of the Carbondale Town Square. The Commission invites everyone to visit the Town Square and enjoy the improvements completed this year.

And finally, please note our ad below. The Commission will be hosting the 2nd Annual Carbondale Archive Photo Copying Workshop on Thursday, November 12, 1998. The purpose of the Carbondale Photo Archives is to make photographs in private collections accessible for research purposes to the general public. Individuals can bring their photographs to the workshop and have them copied. The original photographs go home with you, but a copy is retained and registered with the City's photo archives. We greatly appreciate your help with this ongoing project.

2nd Annual Carbondale Archive Photo Copying Workshop

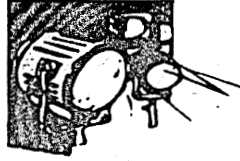
The Carbondale Preservation Commission
is looking for old photographs depicting
local history!

- ◆ Buildings/Sites
- ◆ Events/Festivals
- ◆ Persons
- ◆ Lifestyles/Traditions
- ◆ Early Commerce
- ◆ Schools & Churches
- ◆ Architecture
- ◆ Neighborhoods
- ◆ Occupations
- ◆ Early Transportation

Photographs will be copied and registered with
the Carbondale Photo Archives on
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

at the
City Hall/Civic Center
200 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale
from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

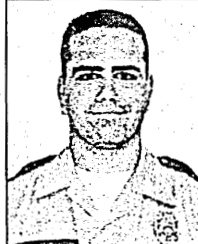
For additional information, please call 549-5402, ext. 245
Sponsored by the Carbondale Preservation Commission



EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



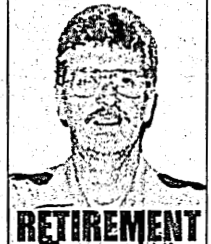
Jennifer Guthrie has accepted the position as Community Youth Coordinator.



David Kemp is a new Patrol Officer for the Police Department.



Amber Natlon has also accepted a position as a Patrol Officer for the Police Department.



Kent Burns has retired after serving 25 years as a Carbondale Police Officer.

From the City Managers' Desk

Police Sergeants Brown and Shiplett Graduate From Management Program

Carbondale Police Sergeants Luanne Brown and Chuck Shiplett have successfully completed the Illinois Law Enforcement Executive Institute's Executive Management Program. Sergeants Brown and Shiplett participated in the graduation ceremonies held on October 27, 1998 at the Rend Lake Resort.

The Executive Management Program was established by the Illinois Local Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board to provide top-level law enforcement personnel intensive training that will help them meet the needs and challenges they face in their administrative and management capacities. Topics of instruction include management issues, administrative law, media relations, total quality management, leadership and community policing. The program is presented in six ses-

sions consisting of three days each over a two-month period.

Sergeant Luanne Brown has been a sworn police officer with the Carbondale Police Department since 1985. She was promoted to sergeant in 1994. Prior to becoming a police officer, sergeant Brown served as secretary to the police chief beginning in 1979. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor's degree in education. Currently, Brown is assigned as the Administrative Division Sergeant and has worked previously as a Field Operations Sergeant.

Sergeant Chuck Shiplett was appointed as a police officer with the Carbondale Police Department in 1983. He was promoted to sergeant in 1993. While a patrol officer, from 1991 to 1993, Shiplett was assigned to the Southern Illinois

Enforcement Group and served as its field operations supervisor. Sergeant Shiplett earned a bachelor's degree in administration of justice from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He has served as a patrol sergeant in the Field Operations Division and presently is the Special Operations Sergeant.

The Carbondale City Manager, who is a member of the Illinois Local Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board, congratulated Brown and Shiplett for their completion of the management program. "The executive management program is excellent management training for Sergeants Brown and Shiplett and the Carbondale Police Department will benefit from the training of these outstanding police officers," he said.

COUNCIL COMMENTS



Michael G. Neill

It's hard to believe that I have reached the home stretch of my first term as city councilman. Every day brings a new challenge and a new opportunity. It has been a very rewarding experience to serve the citizens of Carbondale.

Hopefully, my campaign goal of creating a new recreational complex for our community will come to fruition. Although progress has been made, there is a long way to go. The land acquisition is yet to be completed. To be truly

successful, an agreement must be reached by four units of local government plus numerous community organizations. As long as everyone continues to work together, we can create something that will make us all proud. If built correctly, it can help draw more families and eventually more business opportunities to our city.

Anyone who is interested in serving on the city council for the next term should start making plans now. The filing deadline is in December for two council seats plus the mayoral seat. With three seats open, complete control of the council will be at stake. The April election should generate a higher voter turnout because school board elections will now be on the same day. I encourage anyone with a willingness to serve our community to run for the council, the park district board or one of our school boards. Carbondale will not move forward unless we encourage our best citizens to lead our units of local government.



NOTICE

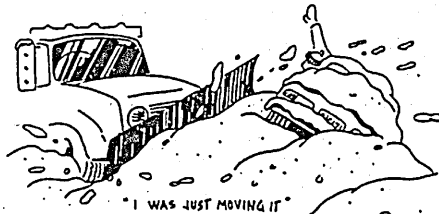
Parking Prohibited During A Snow Emergency

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 primary attention during snow removal operations. If possible, move your car to the driveway or garage. That way, your car won't be towed or surrounded on three sides 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 "no parking" emergency is terminated and you can park on the street. If you have questions about snow emergency routes call 457-3275.



Just A Reminder!

Keep Sidewalks Free of Ice and Snow

Snow and ice on sidewalks are hazardous to pedestrians, particularly the elderly and disabled. Carbondale also has a large number of school and college-age residents who get to and from school as pedestrians. In recognition of the hazards caused by snow and ice on public sidewalks, there is a city ordinance 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, sleet 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 some other abrasive material should be placed on the walk to make travel reasonably safe until it is possible to remove the frozen material. Experience has shown that removing snow from the walks as soon as possible after the snowfall makes the snow removal process easier before becoming too compacted and too hard to remove.

If you have any questions about the City's snow/ice removal requirements, please contact the Building and Neighborhood Services Division at 549-5302, extension 301.



3

DID YOU KNOW ?

It is not legal to ride a bicycle on a public sidewalk in Carbondale except in the following circumstances:

1. Children under the age of 12 may ride a bicycle with a wheel size of less than 24 inches on any public sidewalk in non-business areas.
2. The Drainways/Greenways Path between Grand Avenue and Walnut Street can be used by bicycles. This path is shared with pedestrians, and bicycles must yield to pedestrians.
3. "Sidewalks" signed as bicycle paths may be used by bicycles. Examples include the "sidewalks" on the south side of Grand Avenue between Washington Street and Wall Street, on the south side of Pleasant Hill Road between Illinois Avenue and Wall Street, and on the south side of Walnut Street between the Drainways/Greenways path and Lewis Lane. The segment along Walnut Street is shared with pedestrians, and bicycles must yield to pedestrians.
4. Sidewalks on the SIU campus can be used by bicycles unless designated by SIU to prohibit bicycles.

There is a bicycle network along certain streets in Carbondale.

Some streets have striped bicycle lanes. The five streets with striped bicycle lanes are Sycamore Street west of Oakland Avenue, Poplar Street between Walnut Street and Mill Street, Lewis Lane between Grand Avenue and Walnut Street, Marion Street between Walnut Street and College Street, and Sunset Drive from Emerald Lane to Parrish Lane. When Grand Avenue is rebuilt between Lewis Lane and Giant City Road, it also will have striped bicycle lanes.

Several streets with relatively low motor vehicle traffic volumes in residential areas are signed as part of the bicycle network but have no designated bicycle lanes. Bicycle riders are encouraged to use the street instead of the more heavily traveled arterial streets.

UPCOMING EVENTS NOVEMBER

| DATE | MEETING | PL. CE | TIME |
|-------------------------|---|-------------------------------|---------|
| Tuesday 3rd & 17th | City Council Meetings Televised, CityVision-16 | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois | 7:00 pm |
| Wednesday 4th & 18th | *Planning Commission Televised, CityVision-16 | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois | 7:00 pm |
| Wed. - 4th | Downtown Steering Committee | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois | 4:00 pm |
| Thursday 5th | *Liquor Advisory Board | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois | 5:30 pm |
| Monday 9th & 30th | Park District Board Televised, CityVision-16 | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois | 7:00 pm |
| Wed. - 11th | Carbondale Library Board | 405 West Main Street | 4:30 pm |
| Mon-16th | Preservation Commission | City Hall, 200 S. Illinois | 7:00 pm |

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or cancelled if they have no business to conduct.
City Hall will be closed on Wednesday, November 11, 1998 for Veterans' Day and on Thursday, November 26 and Friday, November 27 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.
The Energy and Environmental Advisory Commission is now meeting on a Quarterly Basis.

DECEMBER

| DATE | MEETING | PLACE | TIME |
|-------------------------|---|-------------------------------|---------|
| Tuesday 1st-15th | City Council Meetings Televised, CityVision-16 | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois | 7:00 pm |
| Wed.-2nd | Downtown Steering Committee | City Hall, 200 S. Illinois | 4:00 pm |
| Wednesday 2nd & 16th | *Planning Commission Televised, CityVision-16 | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois | 7:00 pm |
| Thur.- 3rd | *Liquor Advisory Board | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois | 5:30 pm |
| Wed.-9th | Carbondale Library Board | 405 West Main Street | 4:30 pm |
| Mon.-14th | Park District Board Televised, CityVision-16 | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois | 7:00 pm |
| Mon.-21st | Preservation Commission | City Hall, 200 S. Illinois | 7:00 pm |

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or cancelled if they have no business to conduct.
City Hall will be closed on Thursday, December 24 and all day on Friday, December 25 for the Christmas Holiday.

Is There A Project That Would Improve Your Neighborhood?

Carbondale has a five-year capital improvement program. Each year the program is updated by adding projects for another year. All of the suggested capital improvements are evaluated and those projects deemed necessary are placed in the five-year period as funds permit.

Items typically included in the Capital Improvements Program (CIP) are street reconstruction, storm sewer construction, sanitary sewer construction or replacement, sidewalks, traffic signals, public buildings, water or wastewater treatment plant construction or expansion, and bicycle paths.

If you want to propose capital improvements projects, please complete the form below and return it to City Hall by December 4, 1998 so projects can be considered for inclusion in the next five-year CIP plan. Our address is City of Carbondale, City Manager's Office, P. O. Box 2047, 200 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale, IL 62902-2047.

Once suggestions from the public are received, they are placed with other suggestions received from City staff and sent to the City Council. The City Council then makes a determination as to which projects should be included in the CIP program. During the winter, as the City budget is prepared, the staff tries to match approved CIP projects with available funds.

Program Proposal

Program Proposed by: _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 Location of Project: _____
 Nature of project (what needs to be done)

 Who will benefit from this project? _____
 How would you suggest funding the project? _____

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control officer

I want to take this opportunity as your Animal Control Officer to share a very personal segment of my life. This is about my dog "Foxy" who was a friend, companion and family member from 1988 - 1998. In 1988, I was the manager of the Humane Shelter and had recently lost my dog, "Colli," a Gordon Setter. Foxy had been picked up by Animal Control in the roadway in Murphysboro and brought to the Humane Shelter.

"Foxy" was too small for the stray kennel so she had a special cage in our isolation area. It didn't take her long to get my attention and she soon took up residency on her rug next to my desk. It wasn't long before I was taking her home with me for lunch and she was soon installed as a permanent member of the Nelson household. "Foxy" loved riding to pick up pizza (one of her favorite foods was pizza crust, another was lettuce!). She also enjoyed quiet evenings swinging in the backyard twin-seater with her head in my lap. She loved getting attention and I loved giving it to her.

For almost a year, Foxy battled lymphosarcoma cancer. We made numerous trips to the University of Illinois for chemotherapy treatments. My husband and I patiently tried to make the effects of the treatments as comfortable for her as we could, but in the end, we had to make the decision to not let her suffer or be uncomfortable any longer. We said goodbye to "Foxy" on July 28th. My husband and I consider it a privilege to have had her with us for 10 years.

Having a pet is also a big responsibility. State law requires that a pet

owner provide shelter, food, water, vet and humane care, but unfortunately, love is not a requirement. A pet gives love unconditionally and asks for nothing in return. We will always remember the joy "Foxy" brought to our home and she will always have a special place in our hearts. It is really okay to grieve over the loss of your family pet. This is a natural reaction that we need to experience. Our feelings toward pets are so special that experts have a term for the relationship: the human-companion animal bond. When this bond is severed, the sense of loss can be overwhelming. Don't ever feel like "Well, it's only a dog or cat, you can always get another one." Such a reaction is heartless and it is generally recognized that a person who has experienced such a loss needs the support of friends and relatives.

All things come to an end - even grieving. As time passes, the distress dissolves as you remember the good times you had with your pet. More often than not, the answer lies in getting a new pet, a new companion animal to fulfill the need for a pet in the household. My husband and I recently adopted a new little girl (Eagle Mix)



named "Molly" to terrize our very empty home. After 10 years, I had forgotten what puppyhood was all about. When you hear the rattle-patter of little feet through the house and feel a cold nose in the middle of the night, it gives you a good feeling in that special place in your heart for those warm fuzzy critters that need you as much as you need them.

1999 DOG LICENSES

In November, dog owners will receive their renewal notifications for their dogs' 1999 licenses. The tags will be sold beginning in December for the 1999 license year. If your dog is 4 months old, you need to purchase a City license. The cost is \$7.00 for an un-neutered and \$1.00 for a neutered dog. Call the City Clerk's Office at 549-5302, ext. 281 for additional information.

CITY OF CARBONDALE

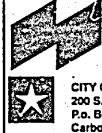
1999 SIDEWALK AND CURB CUT REPAIR PROGRAM

The Partnership for Disability Issues is currently in the process of preparing a list of sidewalks or curb cuts needing repairs to submit to the City of Carbondale for its annual Sidewalk Repair Program. If you are aware of any sidewalks or curb cuts within the city limits that may need repairs, the Partnership For Disability Issues is asking that you identify these areas by designating the street and which side of the street (north, south, east or west); the address or block number, condition of the sidewalk or lack of curb cut and, if possible, a known fixture such as a store or popular building. This can be done by using the form at the bottom. You can bring your suggestions to Carbondale City Hall, 200 South Illinois Avenue, or mail them to Cleveland Matthews, City of Carbondale P.O. Box 2047, Carbondale, IL 62902. We particularly ask pedestrians in wheelchairs to help with the survey.

SIDEWALK REPAIR/CURB CUT

Street Name _____
 Address or Block _____
 Type of Repair(s) Needed _____

 Curb Cut Needed (yes/no) _____
 Well Known Nearby Fixture _____
 Please mail to Cleveland Matthews, P.O. Box 2047, Carbondale, IL 62902



CITY OF CARBONDALE
 200 S. Illinois Ave.
 P.O. Box 2047
 Carbondale, Illinois
 62902-2047
 612/549-5302

CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

Neil Dillard, Mayor
 Margaret Flanagan,
 Councilwoman
 Michael Neill, Councilman
 Larry Briggs, Councilman
 John Budslick, Councilman

Jeff Doherty, City Manager

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

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