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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SECURITY: Unknown off-campus intruder obtains about 70 Kerberos ID accounts.

An unknown off-campus intruder broke into Information Technology's security system on one campus server Friday. The intruder was able to obtain about 70 Kerberos ID accounts, according to Jerry Look, administrative assistant with Information Technology.

Look said the intruder used an old web server to break into the system. "They took advantage of an outdated web server," Look said. "They were able to access a machine and change all the files."

University police say the tampering was going on between July and September, and that the intruder has committed similar break-ins at more than 100 other institutions.

Information Technology administrators learned of the situation Friday and have taken several steps to prevent further problems, including an e-mail warning requesting all students with SIUC e-mail addresses to change their passwords.

"We sent out a warning e-mail note," Look said. "We have taken down the server on which that program was running. We have also locked all of the accounts that may have been affected, so any students who have been affected will need to come in and change their passwords.

The Kerberos ID is the identification code students use to dial into the network to access their e-mail. Although no mainframe systems have been affected, the perpetrators could use the students' e-mail addresses to impersonate, deface or destroy data in e-mail accounts.

Mike Schwartz, associate director of the Information Technology customer service center, said the department has launched an investigation into the perpetrator.

He said the situation is not the first of its kind, but the similar situation always provide reasons to be extra cautious.

"We are always concerned with this," Schwartz said. "But anytime this happens it causes a lot of concern because there is very personal information on many students' accounts, including Social Security numbers and dates of birth."

Meetings to address academic eligibility

BOT: Chancellor to present report regarding retention, graduation rates

Sara Bean

Chancellor Jo Ann Argenbright will present a report concerning the academic eligibility of students at the Board of Trustees meeting in Carbondale Thursday.

Argenbright said although the report will focus primarily on attrition, it will also address the overall question of retention and graduation rates at SIUC.

"Our focus this year is on giving us some concerns," she said.

Retention and recruitment of students is one of five priority areas that SIUC is concentrating on.

Argenbright's report will address retention and graduation rates as a whole.

Argenbright also noted the University needs to address these issues and find programs that will aid retention and graduation. She said she would like to see more peer advisor programs like the one in the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

"We need to institute peer advisor programs across the board," Argenbright said. "And I have in mind the College of MCMA is doing it, and we are all seeking a positive response to the programs.

The study was triggered by looking at data on attrition and looking at campus-wide data. Argenbright said the goal was to take the data and test if any of the programs they did work.

Argenbright said the University could see a turnaround in retention numbers if students are given a five-year window up to four years five years to see an effect on graduation rates.

The board will also discuss a report, by Arthur Andersen, a national accounting and consulting firm managing University administration.

Enrollment up at SIUC

Sara Bean

Official fall enrollment figures were released recently, up by the second straight semester at SIUC.

Total enrollment on the main campus at SIUC this fall stands at 22,929, up 344 students from this time last year, according to figures released Tuesday.

AtSIUC, 1995 saw Freshman enrollment as a priority for SIUC, increasing the overall enrollment by 206 students from the year before.

The fall, 1995 semester enrollment on the main campus is up 224, more than last year to 19,983.

Enrollment was down for Freshman, which includes military birthrate programs, reflects an increase in out-of-state students.

One of the largest increases was in the graduate level.

SIU President Ted Sanders said the report will be made public following review by University Executive Committee.

The board also will vote on budget requests for fiscal year 2000 to be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The Resource Allocation and Management Committee's Submissions were officially reviewed by the board at the July meeting.

The board is requesting an operating budget of $315 million. If the board votes to approve the RAMP submissions the budget will go to the IEHE and the campus budget committee for final approval.
**Police Blotter**

**UNIVERSITY**
- Azra Ahbat, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested at 12:42 a.m. on September 15, 1998, and charged with driving on a suspended license and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

**TODAY**
- University Affairs new ILNET study conducted.

**Saluki Calendar**
- Saluki Volunteer Corps members met to discuss training.

**UPCOMING**
- Library Affairs Intermediate word-processing training session.

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1991:**
- The American Red Cross was calling on SLIC students to help fight the regional blood shortage. A Red Cross official said the blood supply had been slow for the entire month due to the end of the Operation Desert Storm. As of Friday, the amount of blood collected in the hospital would be less than 500 units. For a surgery on Saturday, the hospital needed 800 units.
- Faculty member Priscilla Presley was found guilty of having her grapefruit stolen from her office. Presley was speaking of what to do to have the name of someone famous. Presley is the secretary of a husband, who is a fourth or fifth cousin of Elvis Presley.

**Corrections**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

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USG official man with mission

MOTIVATED: Governmental affairs commissioner considers himself activist, not politician.

By JACOB LIVENGOD

Rob Taylor had never seen a university until his Rock Valley Community College campus registration day. For him, SIUC was worth checking out in 1994.

"I rode that little trolley around campus just like many of the incoming students," Taylor said. "That's when I fell in love with Valley Community College."

Taylor, a double major in philosophy and hotel and restaurant management from Rockford, has made registering voters his personal crusade, saying he will never be personally satisfied with the number he registers. His two-week tally is now 1,100, and he said nothing — not even time — will slow him down.

"I've registered voters at as late as 5:30 in the morning," Taylor said. "I just registered somebody Tuesday morning at 7:30. You have to go to the people and talk to them at various times and places.

Taylor said he carries around registration forms on a clipboard everywhere he goes in hopes of registering more voters, but only one place will stop him from registering voters — places with alcohol.

"You can talk to students anytime, but I have never registered a voter at a place with alcohol," Taylor said. "There's a common policy that says you can't register in places with alcohol."}

Brown, Luechtfeld competing once again

FACING OFF: Candidates prepare to campaign for Illinois 58th district position after close race in '96.

By JAY SCHMIDT

Two years ago, in one of the closest races in recent memory, Sen. Dave Luechtfeld, R-Oakville, defeated Democrat John Brown of Chilton, in the race to be the 58th District State Senator. In fact, the election was so close that Brown filed for a re-count in hopes of reversing Luechtfeld's apparent victory.

Unfortunately for Brown and her supporters, the result stood.

This fall, the same two candidates are squaring off for the same position — but this time, Brown thinks there will be a different result.

That is because, the way Brown sees it, the Republican-controlled state legislature has come up short on many issues pertinent to Southern Illinoisans since the 1996 election.

"I think Republicans have failed to adequately fund education and economic development in Southern Illinois, and [Luechtfeld] is part of that failure," Brown said.

Luechtfeld disagrees.

"We've been very proud of what we've done for Southern Illinois," Luechtfeld said. "I think we've been very effective."

According to Brown, this fall's campaign will bear quite a bit of resemblance to the original battle between the two candidates.

"The issues this time are very much the same as they were in 1996," Brown said. "That's because a lot hasn't changed under the current legislature, and I think the people have taken notice of that.

Luechtfeld does not think that is the case.

He points to an increase in the amount spent per student and a reduction in the area's unemployment as a few of the accomplishments that "has been a part of it."

In addition to her belief that the public has seen change, Brown said she thinks she is in a better position. "My knowledge of the issues has expanded, and my networking in the area has expanded," Brown said.

"I think those things make me a stronger candidate," Brown said.

Brown does not believe economic development in Southern Illinois has received proper attention in Springfield.

"Unemployment in some areas of Southern Illinois is awfully high," Brown said. "Especially in places like Perry County, where there is over 11 percent unemployment."

"The issues are still there, and I wonder if the new Senate President is really going to do anything about it."

Brown also has seen an increase in costs associated with education and believes the tax cap has hurt education in the area.

Brown said she plans to appeal to voters who want to see education and economic development for the area.

"We need to focus on these things," Brown said. "I think we'll do a much better job with the people here in Southern Illinois."

Luechtfeld disagrees.

"I've always thought it was a problem," Luechtfeld said. "I think it's important for us to work together and get the jobs here."

Luechtfeld said he feels the tax cap is a good thing for the people of Southern Illinois.

"I think the tax cap is a very good thing," Luechtfeld said. "I think it's important for us."
Our World

Legal self-help center is an important tool for students to utilize on campus

If students ever have problems with landlords, shady mechanics, or have issues with hospital bills, they now have an outlet that provides answers to any legal questions they might have. The legal self-help center, sponsored by the SIU School of Law, is an invaluable tool for students who might be dealing with these issues for the first time.

The self-help center was set up two months ago to provide students with legal information about a variety of civil issues that affect their lives. Topics range from consumer concerns to issues surrounding health and police.

The center primarily deals with issues the average student is experiencing for the first time. Instead of learning by your mistakes, the center allows students to take the right steps and learn the facts about the situation they are in.

The key to the center is the term "self-help." Although there is a law student on hand to assist students in interpreting information, the burden of understanding really lies on the students' backs, and that is the way it should be. Students do not learn by others' opinions on their own, then what do they learn at all?

Many times the issues covered by the self-help center will come up again later in life, and the information they learn now can be applied then. This center will provide a framework for students to decide if they can personally handle a problem that arises themselves, perhaps saving them the time and money of having to seek out professional legal guidance.

Many people may have suspected that the School of Law would take such an empowering approach. Lawyers are typically surrounded by a negative stereotype. Programs like these show that everyone in the profession is out for the bucks. The purpose of the center is to teach students how to take of themselves. At this point in their lives, many students might appreciate it if other colleges took the same approach as the School of Law.

Coming to SIUC is a unique experience for many students. For most, this is the first time that they have ever been away from home. All of a sudden, mom and dad are not around to take care of everything, and it is up to the students to find their way.

Pilots programs like the School of Law's legal self-help center help students find their path. It is a program that should be utilized by the student body. You can visit the School of Law's legal self-help center in the Lesar Law Library from 2:30-4:30 Monday through Friday.

"Our World" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

MailBox

Letters to the editor can be submitted by email or fax as long as your verification is available. The Daily Egyptian's fax number is (618)351-2244, and our email address is editor@deiu.edu. A photo number needs to be included with all letters. Letters to the editor can also be submitted in person to the daily editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building.

Letters should be-opposed and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be published as space allows. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, and non-academic staff by profession and department. Letters for which verification of authorship must be made will not be published.

Strom needs to stop using stormers for political gain

Dear Editor,

While Don Strom and his wife sit back and relax on a combined taxpayer-financed salary of more than $100,000, he pretends to understand what the working families are concerned about in Southern Illinois. While Don Strom takes a 14-week paid vacation that will cost taxpayers more than $16,000, we have our own work and worries to pay his bills. Don Strom doesn't have the first clue about helping working families. He is simply another rich, fat-collared politician trying to sell his notes for his own political gain. Shame on you Don Strom.

Rich Kothol
Second-Year Law Student

President Clinton needs to embody a spiritual nature

Dear Editor,

There are a few fine points I'd like to point out that Mr. Paul Techa needs to understand, regarding his Daily Egyptian return on August 4, 1998. ("Clinton: a president fit for the nineties.")

Mr. Techa, when a man is elected president of the United States, it is not as.inventing how to become his "GateKeeper" as you persistly believe. First, any man, not the president of the United States, needs to get his bona fide in the right and just, and then there is the law of the Supreme Court. The powers of the president, under God, are sacrosanct, and it is our duty as members of the free society, and not the president himself, to protect the right of the people from any overreach by the executive.

You correctly mentioned God, but you forget to mention the other dark side of the national mess. Satan has only one prime directive: to kill, plunder, steal, and destroy. He is the archenemy of God, and in the book of Revelations 12:10-11, Satan is called the "wicked and powerful one." God is the father of light, and Satan is the father of darkness. God is the father of wisdom, and Satan is the father of lies. God is the father of truth, and Satan is the father of lies. God is the father of justice, and Satan is the father of lawlessness. God is the father of love, and Satan is the father of hate. God is the father of peace, and Satan is the father of war. God is the father of life, and Satan is the father of death. God is the father of prosperity, and Satan is the father of poverty. God is the father of knowledge, and Satan is the father of ignorance. God is the father of health, and Satan is the father of sickness. God is the father of happiness, and Satan is the father of misery.

You are wrong when you think that Clinton is a political hack. Clinton is a man of integrity and honor, a man of faith and a man of courage. He is a man of principle and a man of conscience. He is a man of vision and a man of hope. He is a man of love and a man of peace. He is a man of justice and a man of mercy. He is a man of truth and a man of wisdom. He is a man of grace and a man of forgiveness. He is a man of faith and a man of honor. He is a man of integrity and a man of character.

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Bill Mamer
Program prepares Jamaicans for future leadership positions

A HELPING HAND:

Project to increase work education studies at UTech-Jamaica.

KAREN KLAMMER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SUIC's Halliday world-level connec-
tions with a new master's degree program designed to train faculty and students at the University of Technology in Jamaica.

Participants will receive a master's in science in education degree with a concentration in workforce education and development. The program is a cooperative effort between facilities and administrations of SUIC and the University of Technology-Jamaica (UTech) that provides an opportunity for graduate study in workforce education. Marcus Anderson, graduate program coordinator in workforce education and development, said the program grew out of SUIC's relationship with UTech and the prominent role of SUIC alumni.

"It's a great school that is here in the department," Anderson said.

The first class started this summer in Jamaica, with the first of a year-long cohort for UTech administrators and students. Robert Burtz, program director and SUIC professor of workforce education, taught sessions beginning in mid-

September. Courses are conducted in eight-day blocks lasting six hours a day.

Burtz said his Jamaican students were eager to learn and often showed up early to attend lectures.

"Jamaica is not a ready-made country," Burtz said.

The goal of the Department of Workforce Education and Development and UTech is to contribute to the growth and development of "UTech Jamaica." Jamaican leaders are among the board members of the Jamaica-Caribbean Charities.

The hope is to create a group of Jamaica people who will organize and teach others in workforce education and development.

"It's a unique opportunity for a nucleus of graduate faculty who will continue to provide good work later for others," Burtz said.

"It's time in our history for the program to be implemented," Burtz said. The plan is for the program to be implemented in 1988 and revived five times between then and 1994. A number of Jamaican and UTech educators have played major roles in the implementation of the program.

Finally, in November 1994, UTech asked if SUIC could deliver a master's of science and education degree, and the University, delivered.

The program operates on a cost-sharing basis. Participants' tuition covers all program costs, Burtz said. It takes a year and a half to complete the program. Eight classes, five to six weeks each, are taught. Teachers, an internship, academic research, and a thesis are the criteria for completing the program.

The program prepares participants for research and positions in educational and development programs in local and regional businesses, industry, and local and regional government and military organizations.

Others involved in the implementation of the program include: North Central Accrediting Association and Graduate School, SUIC Graduate Counselors, College of Education, Division of Continuing Education, Jamaica, and the University of Technology in Jamaica.

The program offers a new opportunity for a nucleus of graduate faculty. It also adds to Jamaica's and UTech's work in workforce education and development.
Man with HIV faces charge of attempted murder in rape

Ed Meyer  
Eagle-News Newspapers

AKRON, Ohio — An Akron man apparently infected with the virus that causes AIDS faces a rare charge of attempted murder for repeatedly raping a woman in an act of vengeance meant to give her the virus, prosecutors say. Investigators say that Daniel R. Anderson, 38, blamed the victim for introducing him to the woman who gave him the virus. He was scheduled to go on trial in Summit County (Ohio) Common Pleas Court last week on the attempted murder charge and seven counts of rape. However, because of scheduling conflicts and the complex issues in the case, Common Pleas Judge Beth Whitmore postponed the trial until Sept. 16 and ordered the defendant to submit to a blood test for the human immunodeficiency virus.

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TAYLOR  
continued from page 3

scholarships this year. It was an emotional issue,” Taylor said. “They asked though I was against athletes, but I actually wasn’t. I just like to follow sports.”

In protest, Taylor said he attended a meeting last winter, and voiced his opinion too much by yelling at then Chancellor Donald Eggis. Taylor said that was his first experience with USG protests and something he will never do again.

“I don’t regret doing it, but other ways of getting your point across are more effective like silent protests and lobbying,” Taylor said. USG President and co-worker Kristie Ayres said her relationship with Taylor was not always a good one, especially since they were opponents in the USG elections last Spring.

“At times, it was testy,” Ayres said. “Rob and I helped with the campaign two years ago and ran against each other last year, but we never lost friendship status.”

She said Taylor has the ability to motivate students, and he was hired as a commissioner almost immediately.

“I couldn’t decide which commissioner position he would be good for,” Ayres said. “After talking with other members, we thought his motivation would increase our registration efforts, which is very important to us.”

Ayres said Taylor’s duties also include rate and governance issues, with funding for finance aid being a major issue.

“We have very little going on right now with that part of his position, but he will get more involved later in the semester.”

Taylor’s past has brought him experiences he says will last a lifetime.

While in the Navy, he learned about other countries. Stints in the Philippines, Spain, the former Yugoslavia and Israel shed his eyes to diverse cultures.

“I couldn’t tell you I was on planet earth,” Taylor said. “During the time I served, I was the same person. I’m a commission­er almost immediately to give her the virus. As for Taylor’s future involvement in politics, Taylor is noncommit­ted.

“I don’t look too far ahead into the future,” Taylor said.

HIV, that causes AIDS.

Summit County Prosecutor Maureen O’Conner said Anderson was indicted for attempted murder because he intended to give the virus to the victim.

“He’s talking to her throughout the rape, and telling her she’s going to die,” O’Connor said.

He’s telling her he’s got the AIDS virus and he’s going to give it to her.

The Judge said, “It’s an interesting theory, and it should be an interesting trial.”

Waltmire said the was aware of only a few similar cases in the country.

“During the time I served, I was on a state-of-the-art Aegis cruiser,” Taylor said. “I learned infinite things in the Navy, but cultural diversity was the most important.”

Carbondale is home for Taylor now, who no longer has to take a weekly trip to know what the community is like.

“I love this town,” Taylor said.

As for Taylor’s future involvement in politics, Taylor is noncommit­ted.

“I don’t look too far ahead into the future,” Taylor said.

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REVIEW: Third Van Halen singer saves band from state fair circuit

ANTHONY ZOUBEK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Van Halen wants to return to and improve upon their rock and roll roots. This was evident in the last show of their 1998 American Tour Saturday at the Alpine Valley Music Theater in Wisconsin. Live on stage, Gary Cherone proved that he has the strength to put Van Halen back on top. His stage act duplicated that of David Lee Roth, but with more mobility. Cherone is less a Roth-like clown and more of an artist with his jumps, kicks, stripes, and sometimes off and onto stage equipment. He also sang with vocals that blend the flair of Roth, a nod to Sammy Hagar and a little of The Who's Roger Daltrey tossed in for good measure. Cherone sings old Van Halen songs with the finesse with which they were intended to be sung.

Cherone established himself Saturday night as more than just an adequate singer for Van Halen. He embodies everything that the group's past two singers held true, and then some.

The band seemed to be having just as much fun putting on 13 shows in the audience had watching them. At one point, bassist Michael Anthony took a shot at leading vocals while Cherone did back-up with members of the audience he had brought out on stage at random. The group shocked the audience by pulling out their early little-player singles, which included "I'm the One" from Van Halen's self-titled 1978 album, and a pulsation rendition of "J'dont Wanna Die (Runaway)," which, with Cherone singing, is sounded better than the version the group recorded with Roth 20 years ago.

For Van Halen, Cherone has started with an all-acoustic version of their latest single, "Rosedale," saying that was the song the band had just written. His voice, however, cannot be the best concert I've ever seen. After all, who knows if Van Halen is going to tour next summer?
NEW YORK (AFP) — The Dow Jones index soared to its sharpest one-day point rise in history Tuesday amid higher share prices in Europe and signs that U.S. interest rates may drop.

Despite the good news, analysts warned that the downward trend of recent weeks may not be over. The Dow Jones Industrial Average surged 380.53 points (4.98 percent) to close at 8,020.50. Volume was 816 million shares, with 2,501 gainers, 613 losers and 393 unchanged.

Wall Street, closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday, opened with remarks Friday by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan suggesting an interest rate cut was possible. Lower interest rates would stimulate markets by making borrowed money cheaper, it would also push the U.S. dollar's value lower, giving a boost to American exports hit hard by Asia's continuing financial crisis.

Tuesday's rebound was the biggest point gain in the history of the Dow Jones index, founded in 1896. The jump beat the earlier record of 337.17 set on Oct. 28, 1997.

In percentage points it was the third largest increase since 1987. But analysts were cautious:

"I don't believe that (Tuesday's) equity market rally marks the end of the correction," Bruce Steinberg, of Merrill Lynch, said.

Since hitting record levels on July 28, the Dow has lost 14.1 percent, bringing this year's gains to a meager 1.4 percent.

ENROLLMENT continued from page 1

enrollment, Director of Admissions and Records Walter Allen said. Preliminary enrollment was up 207 students over last year to 1,277, which is a nine-percent increase, Allen said.

"The is a very positive signal for the University," Allen said. "There were more high school seniors gradu-

Breach continued from page 1

Information involved:

Schwartz said the number of people involved in the break-in is difficult to determine because there was only one break-in.

Looth said although the department has the accounts of those who were affected, further damage could be done to anyone running a browser on the SUCI web server.

Looth said e-mail addresses were targeted, but the department does not believe e-mail piracy was the intended action.

They took control of one machine to attacker another machines," Looth said. "But they got some IDs and passwords, and they may have that information now."

Looth said other security measures include updating software and changing passwords regularly.

"The best way to keep current software," Looth said. "Keeping updated web browsers and other software is the best place. Older software is more likely to be affected, especially programs not updated on web servers."
Brown hopes to remedy the unemployment dilemma by making efforts to increase the area's infrastructure.

"Companies are not going to be attracted to the area without improvements in the infrastructure," Brown said.

"We've got to have an investment in infrastructure from the state of Illinois. Sen. Luechtefeld is part of the Republican majority that has ignored a lot of those needs."

While Luechtefeld agrees that the area's economy is still in need of a boost, he says Republicans have been working to address the problem.

"[Employment] is still a long way from being where we want it," Luechtefeld said.

"We will continue to work to get better transportation to the area and to make Illinois more competitive in offering incentives to businesses to locate here."

Increased education funding in Southern Illinois is another point of emphasis on Brown's campaign platform.

Brown expressed disappointment in Republican legislators for killing a proposed education funding plan proposed by Gov. Jim Edgar.

Instead of Edgar's plan, many Republican congressmen chose to back an alternate measure - one that Brown says is a lesser attempt to improve education.

"With the alternate plan, 21 percent of children in this Senate district don't get one dollar of additional funding," Brown said.

"Our kids are still getting the short end of the stick."

Although Luechtefeld says he supported Edgar's original plan, he is proud of the plan that took its place.

"That plan allowed for $8 million in funding for elementary education in Carbondale - with the original plan, that money would not have been given," Luechtefeld said.

"Gov. Edgar himself approves of this plan."

"I think it's a little bit phony to attack it and say that it's a drastically lesser version than the original one, since, other than some tax adjustments, the two plans are virtually copies of each other."

As the weather grows chillier and the race nearer, Brown is counting on public debates to supplement the efforts of her "grass roots campaign" in getting her messages to voters.

Brown asked her opponent to engage in a series of seven debates - one in each county in the district.

"I've met with thousands of people in Southern Illinois over the last couple of years. They know where I stand and what I've done."

"Much like Democratic gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard, Brown is counting on the efforts of volunteers to help offset her financial disadvantage."

"If we can get our voters to the polls in Southern Illinois, both Glenn and I will be in good shape," Brown said.

"The higher the turnout, the better it is for Democrats."

Luechtefeld would like to see a different campaign strategy from his challenger this time.

"My hope is that there is not a lot of half-truths and distortions in this race."

"Last time, I think that was the case in some situations on the part of my opponent," Luechtefeld said.

But Brown and Luechtefeld say they are not taking this election for granted.
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- **$504** W. Walnut
- **$504** S. Ash #3
- **$514** S. Beveridge #2
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Now treating athletic injuries at SIU Student Health Program with additional care at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Stephanie Lucas returns to playing only 4 hours after returning from ankle surgery.

1-800-632-4847
or visit www.sih.org
College coaches
desire faster games

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -- Texas coach Mack Brown said his team was in a "muddled" state of mind after its 43-24教职工 loss to Oklahoma State. "This is a big game for us," Brown said. "We're not going to let our guards down."

John Adams, a co-offensive coordinator at TCU, agreed. "We need to be more aggressive on both sides of the ball," he said. "We need to make plays and not allow Oklahoma State to make big plays against us."

Adams said his team needs to improve its defense to have a chance at defeating Texas. "Our defense has been inconsistent this season," he said. "We need to focus on anticipating our opponents' plays and making sure we're in the right position to make tackles."

The Horned Frogs are looking to bounce back from their loss to Oklahoma State and earn a win against the Longhorns. "We're excited to have this opportunity to play against a top team like Texas," Adams said. "We know it's going to be a tough game, but we're prepared and ready to give it our all."
Bug continued from page 16

but, on the other hand, we may have to," Quarless said. "We got a couple of players I won't respond if they want to."

Netherlands' injury just adds more to the Saluki depth problems. Sophomore tight end Mike Green, freshman quarterback Jeff Skorich, freshman tackle Chad Graefen and senior safety Dan Gutierrez are just a few of the players missing from the lineup.

Also, the most effective Saluki in the Murray State loss is listed as probable for this weekend's game. Senior punter John Amitrano, after keeping his fingers probable for this weekend's game. C

C Cross country

continued from page 10

"It was important for our other runners to do well (without Royston) because, in my one case, someone can fill it," Royston said.

I was looking for...you're the greatest Damon," to turn him into a better person. The next to welcome him into the record books was McGwire's record-breaking 62nd home run; the bottom of the inning against the Cubs with a might build just as much. As Sosa said, "friendship, feeding off of each other's success, a friendship has blossomed. As important as the record is, the friendship might mean just as much. As Sosa said, "friendship, his point being that counts in the world." You aren't being cheated if you are not excited about (Monday and Tuesday)," McGwire said, before polling Mike Morgan fastball on his first strike of the upper deck - 420 feet away - in the first inning Monday night against Maris's record setting up Tuesday's heroics.

"You're not going to any way," Royston said. Docfors 1 have way. Is, anybody going to SL. have caught Missouri Valley Conference rival Indian against a tough field at the Sycamore Pride Tournament...being named Gateway Conference...crossed...but, I didn't keep them from...the men's cross country team did not have the same luck first five-runner race...".

"I commend Jones for that. I get a 9.2, a 9.9, a 9.8, a 9.7, a 9.6...". Jones said. "I get a run."

"I think back to July 6, 1997. You were arrested in Jacksonville for assaulting an off-duty police officer a night before. Just maybe, just maybe, Jones is starting to learn from his mistakes. The new Dave win, McGwire only guaranteed a 53-year-old man in a Carbondale club because he asked you to calm down. What's your answer for that?" Jones replied. "Just be chillin," Jones repeated. "There's no way to know, no way to know. Morning, nothing good happen.

Rut, I just know you've messed up somewhere. No teammates are ready to rip your throat out for haranguing them in prac-

"Well, Leon Searcy's mad at me for not making a (blocking) call," Jones said. "I made the call, but he said he didn't hear me. I'm the left I'm left out of the deal..." Jones said. McGwire's record-breaking 62nd home run; the bottom of the inning against the Cubs with a might build just as much. As Sosa said, "friendship, feeding off of each other's success, a friendship has blossomed. As important as the record is, the friendship might mean just as much. As Sosa said, "friendship, his point being that counts in the world."

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We need to use up a little bit this week," he said. Kansas is a real tough course, and it's where they're holding nationals this year.

Richardson continued from page 16

Gold star for David Jones, Jr. I do remember one time you were going to a mid-

night band practice and you don't think back to July 6, 1997. You were arrested in Jacksonville for assaulting an off-duty police officer a night before. Just maybe, just maybe, Jones is starting to learn from his mistakes. The new Dave win, McGwire only guaranteed a 53-year-old man in a Carbondale club because he asked you to calm down. What's your answer for that?" Jones replied. "Just be chillin," Jones repeated. "There's no way to know, no way to know. Morning, nothing good happen.

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We need to use up a little bit this week," he said. Kansas is a real tough course, and it's where they're holding nationals this year.
PHOTO: DAILY Euron Register

Injury bug bites Dawgs

Women cross country takes second

FUSC's Competing Against Themselves and Themselves Against Themselves

**UPCOMING**

**THE SIUC men's and women's cross country teams will compete at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, next weekend.**
CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR '98

Resources of the Carbondale Public Library are available through the library facility in Carbondale, the regional network (Shawnee Library System), and the state-wide network (ILLINET-On-Line). These networks are linked electronically and share resources. An interlibrary loan program provides patrons with access to resources of other area libraries which includes public, academic, school and special libraries.

Carbondale Public Library is supported in its service by an active Friends Group. Financial contributions from this group allow the library to maintain a good stock of new materials and to continue to buy additional materials. The community at large is also very supportive of the library. Membership, donations, memorials, honor- and-remember gifts are all indicative of the importance placed on maintaining an excellent community library.

In addition to these funds, the library has received a variety of grants from the City of Carbondale, the Illinois Public Library Board, the Illinois Library Foundation and other sources.

Writers Like II provided a second round of writing workshops for 60 junior high school students. Several local service organizations and businesses helped finance the workshops. Petrified and early childhood students were provided with library cards through a project sponsored by the library and local PTA.

The Internet access program opened 497 hours of service.

FINANCIAL REPORT

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| Other Income              | $2,143.00   |
| Total Revenue             | $343,652.09 |
| Restricted Fund           | $147,543.46 |

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<tr>
<td>John Smith, Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Allen, Treasurer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eva Underkoff, Vice Presi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank Black, Librarian</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Donley, Chairmen</td>
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CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

September - October, 1998

City of Carbondale

WELCOME TO ALL NEW RESIDENTS OF CARBONDALE

Welcome to each of you as you are getting acquainted and acclimated to your new community.

Carbondale is different, a blend of many cultures, more urban than most of the surrounding area, but smaller that many of you are accustomed to.

The City has excellent schools, parks, churches, medical facilities, retail and service businesses, civic organizations, and service clubs. Southern Illinois University, one of the nation's great universities, offers many added cultural, social and athletic activities that help to provide a very high quality of life in our community.

The City Council and Administration strives to be an "open" City government. Our Council Meetings are on Channel 16 and are open for public participation. Your ideas and suggestions are invited. You may volunteer to serve on one of several Advisory Boards, Commissions or Committees. SUIC students serve on several of these.

The Student Leadership, the University Administration, the Chamber of Commerce, the City Government and other organizations are working together to make this the best university community possible. We ask all persons to help achieve this desired community.

Information on City services and necessary regulations may be obtained at City offices located at 209 South Illinois Avenue or by calling 549-5302.

Welcome to Carbondale,

Neil Dillard, Mayor

Citizen Group Formed To Study Uses For Eunna C. Hayes Center Building

On August 18, 1998, a group of citizens organized under the leadership of Mr. Richard Hayes and Reverend B.R. Hollins presented the City with an interim report on a research project undertaken to examine future uses for the city-owned Eunna C. Hayes Center building. The report highlighted information about how various communities visited by the group developed, funded and implemented social services for their communities. Cities such as Bowling Green, Kentucky; Joplin, Missouri; and Athens, Georgia, were visited and provided the research team with examples of ways the Eunna C. Hayes Center could best be put to use. The examples described at the August 18 City Council meeting created a broad spectrum of uses. The R.E. Moody Community Center houses a Head Start child care, pre-kindergarten, meals-on-wheels, GED class and basketball court in a building owned by the City of Bowling Green. The City of Joplin, Missouri, works with the local Community Action Agency to provide programs in family planning, Section 8 housing, home weatherization, Head Start and child care; and the Joplin City Health Department provides programs such as a Child Health Care Clinic, Dental Clinic, Immunization Clinic, Medical and other related health and medical services. Joplin seems to have partnerships with many social service agencies throughout the city, including the state-of-the-art Senior Citizens Center that was built by the City with Federal funds and donated to the Joplin Senior Citizens Center. The City of Joplin also bought an old unused school building and gave it to the local women's center (Lafayette House), which renovated and made it a domestic violence center for abused women and children. Using these examples, the Carbondale group is meeting with local health and medical providers and Head Start officials to discuss ways the providers and officials can form partnerships with the City and expand their programs into the Eunna C. Hayes Center building. During the month of October, they hope to complete the research and make a final report to the City Council along with recommendations. Persons with suggestions can contact Mr. Hayes or Rev. Hollins.
Preservation News.......

Submitted by: Carbondale Preservation Commission

How many Carbondale residents have stories to share? If you have a written account of a memory of Carbondale, please submit your story to the Carbondale Preservation Commission at City Hall, 200 South Illinois Avenue, P.O. Box 2047, Carbondale, Illinois 62902-2047. The following article was submitted by Carol H Johnson of Carbondale.

REMEMBERING DISCOVERED BARGAINS

Arriving in Carbondale in mid-June of 1966, my family and I explored South Illinois Avenue and its places to shop. We were not disappointed, as we found Bleyers and the A & P, but we were in need of major household items at an affordable price. We were told to go to Hunter Bros. on North Illinois Avenue. They were located where U-Haul now has its headquarters and in a metal quonset directly west. We were amazed at the variety of things offered. I suppose we should not have been surprised as Carbondale was a railroad town—why not railroad salvage?

How does one start in such a business? I asked one of the brothers, Dick, about their story. His father, Sam Hunter, and sons, Dick and Sammy, were in the car business. They had gone to Murray, Kentucky, and had sold a number of used cars. Upon returning on Highway 51 near Anna they came upon a derailed train; they were attracted by the large crowd that had gathered. They, too, stopped at the sight of the derailment. One of the overturned refrigerated freight cars was loaded with fresh meat. Sam Hunter asked a railroad man what were they doing to get rid of it. The railroad man said they needed to sell it. How much? One thousand dollars cash. Sam said "sold"; he had the cash in his pocket selling cars. Then someone came up to him and asked how much for a side of beef? He replied: "$30." They stayed there five hours and at the end of that time had sold all the meat and they had $10,000. Said Sam to his sons: "We're in the wrong business!" For ten years they sought train derailments and sold the salvage in Carbondale.

The Stoliar Lumber Yard on North Illinois Avenue, owned by Mr. Ryburn Colp, was for sale: four buildings and seven acres. Hunter Bros. needed to expand, and Sam found it a good deal. Mr. Colp agreed to sell, but said he wanted to keep his office. They asked why? He said: "A man needs to have a place to go to work each day." They agreed. In 1987, after the Hunter Bros. had been in business for twenty-five years, the Illinois Department of Transportation wanted to buy the property along the west side of North Illinois Avenue. Dick and Sammy were being created across the United States and it was getting harder to find quantities of salvage. It was time for them to sell their land. Sam retired, his oldest son, Dick, became a realtor; and Sammy soon moved out of state.

GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

The General Election will include the offices of the U.S. Senate, Illinois Senate, Illinois Representative, Governor, Lt Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Jackson County Clerk, Jackson County Treasurer, Jackson County Sheriff, Jackson County Board, Regional Superintendent of Schools Judge retention.

A list of polling places can be seen on Channel 16, CityVision and should appear in THE SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN newspaper approximately seven days before the election. You may also call the City Clerk’s Office 549-5302 or the County Clerk’s Office 687-7360 to obtain this information.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: By State law, voter’s registration closes 28 days prior to every election. Registration will reopen on Thursday, November 5th. PLEASE PLAN TO REGIS­TER ON OR BEFORE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6.

ABSENTEE VOTING: If you plan to be absent from Jackson County on election day, you may be eligible to vote absentee. Absentee voting is conducted through the County Clerk’s Office in Murphysboro. For information on the absentee voting process or to request an absentee ballot, please contact the County Clerk’s Office at 687-7360.

DID YOU MOVE? When you move—even if you only move across the street—you must update your address or your Voter’s Registration Card. If you are changing your voter registration from another county to Jackson County, you will need to provide two forms of identification. One of these must have your name and Jackson County address (i.e. checkbook, lease, bill, etc.) Registration will reopen on Thursday, November 5. A list of polling places should appear in THE SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN newspaper approximately seven days before the election. Polling locations are open from 6:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk’s Office at 549-5302, extension 281.

DID YOU KNOW? When grass clippings are mowed into the street it is not only unsightly, but it could stop up storm sewers and graters. It can also be considered illegal disposal of lawn waste, and is in violation of the City’s litter codes.

REMEMBER TO VOTE! DEMOCRACY IS NOT A SPECTATOR SPORT!

JUST DO IT! Exercise your Right to Vote
Welcome Back Everybody!

I finally figured out what has been missing during the last days of school in Carbondale. It's the sound of music you can hear from 2 miles away. It's the steady hum of copy machines in the University where professors and staff are anxiously generating copies of all the syllabi and pamphlets they'll need for next week. It's the roar and whine of garbage trucks as they crunch up the furniture thrown out by new renters left by old renters who should have thrown it out 4 years ago. It's waiting for the train surrounded by other cars when it used to be only you. It's having to stand in line to buy something at WalMart. It's watching fraternity guys try to dig up 3 months of words from a really low getting ready for Rush Week. It's having to wait for a stool at Mary Lou's when you really want a piece of pineapple pie. It's driving back from Sam's on Tuesday and Thursday nights with bandannas around their necks than normal. It's seeing newer cars grace the streets parked by young people with $22 Nike caps turned backwards. It's wanting your parents to staff all of their children's activities instead of the Towers at the same time. It's the same energy and interest in each other. The students are back and I missed them. I got tired of mowing my grass and trying to get my office cleaned up before everyone got back. The last 5 days before school started, I go through about 6 mood swings. On Monday and Tuesday, I try to ignore what's coming. I get depressed on Wednesday after our first design faculty meeting because it enforces the fact that it's over. This is what we really look forward to. Thursday is a grace day where I just zone out and try not to think about anything at all. Friday, I get more depressed than I did on Wednesday because we have a full School of Design and Design faculty meeting that enforces the fact that summer is really, really over and I have no escape but to go back to school. Saturday is the day I panic about all of the stuff I should have copied for classes and reorganizing the office. Sunday is the day I chop out and ask myself, "Am I prepared for Monday or should I start thinking about retirement?" But then comes Monday morning. Monday is heaven, because it puts me in front of students who want to learn what I know (most of them anyway) and do what I told them we all have a lot of things to do with and enjoy this new year. SIU has a new chancellor (welcome, Dr. Argerterg) who will have major challenges in the future, but it looks like she is off to a good start. We will miss the openness of Don and Sherry Bevans and the surprise of finding two real people at the SIU management level who cared deeply about the students.

Michael Johnson has retired from the Police Department after 27 years of service. Ronnett Ray is enjoying her new position as Support Services Assistant in Child care at the Erma C. Hayes Center.

Richard Eads is retiring from the Street Department after 29 years of service. Shawn Halstead is busy learning all about the Engineering Department.

The Legal Department welcomes Karri Belnel on board as the new Law Clerk.

To all new employees, Welcome Aboard.

To all retirees, Thanks for the years of dedicated service to the city or Carbondale.

Enjoy your well-deserved retirement.

 край

As usual, the Carbondale Fire Department will kick off Fire Prevention Week with "Fire for Life" Run/Walk on October 3 and Fall Fire Prevention Week with an Open House at Fire Station #2, 300 S. Orchard St., from 12-4 p.m. on October 10. Sparky will be present with pictures for the children and we will be promoting fire prevention and safety tips. During the week we will have additional activities and we will be very visible with the Fire Safety House.

As usual, the Carbondale Fire Department will be stressing the importance of smoke detectors. Although smoke detectors are in 98% of U.S. homes, only one-third do not work because of weak or missing batteries. Non-working smoke detectors are a factor in thousands of deaths and injuries caused by home fires each year. During calendar year 1997, approximately 3,500 deaths and close to 100,000 injuries were recorded from fires occurring in the United States. The Carbondale Fire Department reminds us to replace and install a smoke detector for any disadvantaged person's home in Carbondale. Our department will also provide a free battery to our citizens that cannot afford to purchase one. We encourage our citizens to take advantage of this program.

To all new employees, Welcome Aboard.

To all retirees, Thanks for the years of dedicated service to the city or Carbondale.

Enjoy your well-deserved retirement.

The Welcome Back issue is a chance for the Carbondale Fire Department to welcome back their team members and introduce new members to the community. The issue also highlights some of the recent activities and achievements of the department, such as the Open House and "Fire for Life" Run/Walk.

The Carbondale Fire Department provides fire protection and emergency medical services to Carbondale and surrounding areas. They are responsible for responding to fires, car accidents, and other emergencies, as well as working with the community to promote fire safety and prevent accidents. The department is staffed by firefighters who are trained in various areas, including firefighting, emergency medical services, and fire prevention.

The department also works with the community to educate and inform citizens about fire safety and prevention. They offer classes and workshops for schools, community groups, and individuals, as well as providing resources and information on their website. The department is dedicated to serving the community and protecting the safety of its citizens.

The Welcome Back issue is an important opportunity for the Carbondale Fire Department to connect with their community and build relationships with citizens. It is a chance to highlight their work and achievements, as well as to promote fire safety and prevention. The issue is a valuable resource for the community and can help to increase awareness and knowledge about fire safety.

Overall, the Welcome Back issue is an excellent example of a community-focused approach to fire prevention and safety. It demonstrates the commitment of the Carbondale Fire Department to serving the community and protecting its safety, and it provides a valuable resource for citizens to learn more about fire safety and prevention.
UPCOMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

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<td>City Council Meeting</td>
<td>Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois</td>
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<td>1st &amp; 15th</td>
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<td>Parking Committee</td>
<td>Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois</td>
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<td>Public Advisory Board</td>
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<td>Monday</td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>School District #5 Board</td>
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<td>Mon.</td>
<td>Preservation Committee</td>
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OCTOBER

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<td>Mon.</td>
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<td>Carbonado Library Board</td>
<td>65 West Main Street</td>
<td>4:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thur.</td>
<td>School District #5 Board</td>
<td>1025 N. Wall Street</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon.-Thur.</td>
<td>Preservation Committee</td>
<td>City Hall, 200 S. Illinois</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

THE OLDIER CAT

Cats, unfortunately for their owners, don't have nine lives, but the one life they do have is usually a long one. Most cats live 14 to 17 years and some live for up to 30 years. If you count one of a cat's calendar years equal to seven of your own, they live very long lives indeed. Your care and feeding of your cat plus his/her heredity have much to do with your cat's long life.

Some factors contributing to the longer life of the cat are:

- Improved diagnostic procedures and medical care of kittens by highly trained veterinarians
- Better control of infectious cat diseases
- More confinement of the cat to the house, lessening his chances of roaming and getting into fights
- Better education of cat owners
- Improved cat nutrition in commercial cat foods

Your cat, no matter what his age, probably is in good health if he has a good coat of thick, soft, alive hair, most of his teeth; so that he can chew even tough food, bright eyes, alertness, and quick responses with smooth body movements.

Some things to look for in older cats are:

- Sudden changes in eating habits: if cats are seldom observed before the cat is eight or nine years old, senility in a cat is a slow, gradual process which usually begins as a decline in energy, interest, and activity. The older cat may have less desire to play or be active. He may have a hard time keeping up with an old dog, the cat is not usually handicapped by failing eyesight or deafness.
- Good nutrition is very important to your cat during old age. Sound feeding will help prolong your cat's life and make him more active and comfortable in his old age. Make sure that your cat has a good diet containing a high quality of protein. Make sure he is in good body condition; keep him at an adequate weight, and enough minerals and vitamins.
- With increasing years, your cat loses some of his sense of smell and taste and little interest in his food. You may try tempting him with a favorite treat, feeding him smaller portions more often, or perhaps bringing his food to him rather than calling him to get it for himself. Be very careful, though, not to overfeed your cat, for obesity, particularly in old age is dangerous. Make sure that your cat takes plenty of liquids due to the fact older cats often become dehydrated.
- An old cat loses much of his former vigor and requires more sleep. His coat may become stiff and grayish. His hearing and eyesight may be less acute. These symptoms appear slowly so you may not notice them at first.
- In old age many ailments are major ones. You will want to make sure that your cat is taken to the veterinarian for regular booster shots and checkups. Follow the veterinarian's advice carefully. It might be a good idea to keep a record of your cat's medical history for ready reference at home.
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