

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

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Volume 84, Issue 12

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Artistic:

SIUC student puts heart and soul into theater design.



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wednesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

September 9, 1998

Connections:

SIUC to offer new program in Jamaica.

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Second time:

Candidates compete again for Senate spot.

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single copy free

SIUC urges safety after Net break-in

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

RYAN KEITH
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

SIUC students sending e-mail and connecting to the campus server need to take extra precautions this week after an off-campus security system break-in.

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 Looft, administrative assistant with Information Technology.

Looft said the intruder, who is unknown at this time, used an old web server to break into the system. "They took advantage of an outdated Web server," Looft said. "They were able to get access to 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 a e-mail warning requesting all students with SIUC e-mail addresses to change their passwords.

"We sent out a warning e-mail note," Looft said. "We have taken down the server on which that pro-

gram was running. We have also locked all of the accounts that may have been affected, so any students who have compromised accounts will need to come in and change their passwords."

The Kerberos ID is the identification code students use to dial in and log on to the network and check e-mail. Although no mainframe IDs have been affected, the perpetrators could use students' e-mail addresses to misrepresent, defame or destroy data in e-mail accounts.

Mike Schwartz, associate direc-

tor of the Information Technology customer service center, said the department has launched an investigation into finding the perpetrator.

He said the situation is not the first of its kind on campus and that similar situations always provide reasons to be extra cautious.

"It has happened before," Schwartz said. "But anytime this happens it causes a lot of concern because there is very personal

SEE BREACH, PAGE 8

Pastor shocked by pole

TRAUMATIC: Shock attributed to poor grounding at SIU tennis courts.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Repairs are being made on the 40-foot, aluminum lamp poles that light the tennis courts near the SIU arena after a man was shocked during a tennis match Thursday night.

Rev. Donald J. Wooters, pastor of the Western Heights Christian Church in Carbondale, leaned against a light pole during a tennis match. An electrical jolt surged through his body when he touched a nearby fence white leaning against the pole.

"Electric shock is a traumatic experience," Wooters said. "It's as though you were connected to a vibrator that just starts shaking you. You have a feeling of helplessness."

The current ran through Wooters' body as a friend asked him what was wrong. Wooters was unable to speak or call out for help.

"As much as I wanted to withdraw my hand from the pole, I couldn't do it," Wooters said.

But when his friend reached out and touched him, the problem became evident as the current passed through him as well. The shock felt by the friend was not as strong, and he used a shirt to pull Wooters away from the charge. Wooters fell to the ground unconscious and was rushed to the emergency room.

The friend, Gustavo Goncalves, a member of the SIUC tennis team, could not be reached for comment, but Wooters thanked those who



This 40-foot aluminum light pole at the SIU Arena tennis courts is being repaired after Rev. Donald J. Wooters, pastor of the Western Heights Christian Church in Carbondale, leaned on the ungrounded pole and was shocked Thursday night. Corroded ground lug nuts on the base of the pole are believed to be the cause of the accident.

helped him. "I am extremely thankful," Wooters said. "He really saved my life."

Another student also came to Wooters' aid, but according to Wooters he was also shocked and thrown about four feet by the power of the current.

"They ought to be written up in the heroes book, as far as I'm concerned," Wooters said.

The name of the other student was unconfirmed.

In response to the incident, the University has turned off electric-

ity to the area and has electricians investigating the cause of the shock. No other electrical problems at the tennis courts had been reported prior to Thursday night's incident.

Tom Clark, one of the electricians working on the problem, attributed the shock to poor grounding.

"The only thing that we can figure is there was corrosion in the ground lugs (of the light pole),

SEE SHOCK, PAGE 8

Meeting to address academic eligibility

BOT: Chancellor to present report regarding retention, graduation rates.

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

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

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

"Our numbers give us some concern," she said.

Recruitment and retention of students is one of five priorities that SIUC is concentrating on. Argersinger's report will address retention and graduation rates as a whole.

Argersinger said 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 adviser programs like the one in the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

"We need to institute peer adviser programs across the board," Argersinger said. "The College of MCMA is doing it, and we are already seeing a positive response to the program."

The study was triggered by looking at data on athletics and looking at campus-wide data, Argersinger said. The goal, she said, was to take the data and turn it around into programs that work.

Argersinger said the University could see a turnaround in retention numbers within a year, but it could take up to four or 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, mapping University administration.

Enrollment up at SIUC

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Official fall enrollment figures show the numbers are up for the second straight semester at SIUC.

Total enrollment, on and off campus, at SIUC this fall stands at 22,252, up 344 students from this time last year, according to figures released Tuesday.

Increasing enrollment is a high priority for SIUC, Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said, and will continue to be a priority, along with recruitment and retention.

The fall 1998 semester results also show that on-campus enrollment is up 324 more than last year to 19,853. Off-campus enrollment, which includes military base programs, reflects an increase of 20 students to 2,399.

One of the largest increases was in freshman

SEE ENROLLMENT, PAGE 8

SIUC President Ted Sanders said the report will be made public following review by the 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 Program Submissions were originally 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 IBHE and then on to the Governor and the General Assembly for approval.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• Amos Abbott, 21, Carbondale was arrested at 7:56 a.m. Friday at Arena Drive and charged for driving on a suspended license, driving with a suspended registration, operating an uninsured motor registration and speeding. Abbott posted bond and was released pending a court date.

• John G. Weinstroe, 22, of Carbondale was arrested at 5:02 p.m. Saturday on South Washington Street and was charged for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. Weinstroe posted his driver's license and was released.

• Matthew A. Cooley, 19, of Springfield was arrested at 1:52 a.m. Saturday at the north pedestrian overpass and charged with unlawful possession of cannabis and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Cooley was originally stopped for an open alcohol violation. Cooley posted a cash bond and was released pending a court date.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1991:

• The American Red Cross was calling on SIUC students to help fight the regional blood shortage. A Red Cross Official said the blood supply had been short for months and the amount of people giving blood had dropped off since the end of Operation Desert Storm. At the present rate of blood collection, the hospital would still be short 500 units, and for a surgery such as a liver transplant 100 units is needed.

• Faculty member, Priscilla Presley was fired of getting her nameplate stolen of her office door. Presley was speaking out of what a pain it is to have the name of someone famous. Presley is the surname of her 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.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• Library Affairs new IJUNET online seminar, September 9, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library room 103D, contact undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Christian Apologetics questions about Christianity, every Wednesday, 12 p.m., Covish room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Southern Illinois University Museum "Music in the Garden" performance by Sephora Fein, September 9, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden west side of Museum north end of Fane Hall, Lori 453-5388.

• Library Affairs WebCT overview seminar, September 9, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library room 15, undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs e-mail using Eudora seminar, September 9, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity voters registration drive, September 9, 4:36 p.m. to 6:36 p.m., Trueblood and Grinnell Cafeteria, Malik 549-1482.

• Museum Student Group all majors welcome, September 9, 5 p.m., Fane 2469, Amy 453-5388.

• Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends general meeting, September 9, 5:30 p.m., Thebes room, GIBF 453-5151.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Parais Night in Family Recreation, September 9, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center, for volunteer information Michelle 453-1265.

• Society for Advancement of Management new member night and general meeting, September 9, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Rahn Hall room 108, Steve 549-4177.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting, every Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 p.m., Illinois room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.

• Women's Services workshop discussing issues surrounding racism, sexism etc., September 9, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Quigley 201, Kathy 453-3655.

• SPC News and Views committee meeting, every Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Linoquis room, Derrick 536-3343.

• American Advertising Federation general meeting new and old members, September 9, 7 p.m., Communications Building room 1244, Jeremy 529-7640.

• Outdoor Adventure Programs free bike maintenance clinic, September 9, 7 p.m., Adventure Resource, Center Recreational Center, Geoff 453-1265.

• SIU School of Music: Trombone recital by Dr. Robert Weiss, September 9, 8 p.m., First United Methodist church,

for more information Scott 536-8742.

• SIUC and IDOT offer a free free motorcycle rider courses, September 25, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and September 26 and 27, 8 p.m. to 6 p.m., for more info., 1-800-642-9589.

UPCOMING

• Library Affairs Intermediate webpage construction seminar, September 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• CSBO-IEA/NEA informational meeting you bring your lunch and questions we provide snacks soft drinks and answers, September 10, 12 p.m., Engineering Alumni Hall A131, David 997-1363.

• Library Affairs ProQuest seminar, September 10, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Morris Library room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• SPC Marketing all majors welcome, every Thursday, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., SPC office Student Center, Sarah 536-3393.

M.U.N. organizational meeting, September 10, 5 p.m., Troy room Student Center, Scott 457-2837.

• Math Club general meeting to discuss events and activities for the semester, September 10, 5 p.m., Neckers 156, Andrea 351-8123.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Sunny.
High: 78
Low: 49

THURSDAY:
Mostly sunny.
High: 82
Low: 52

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

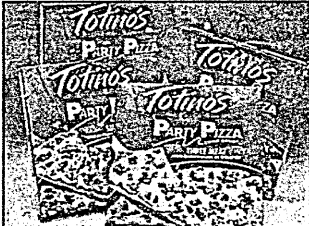
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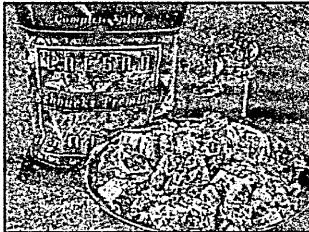
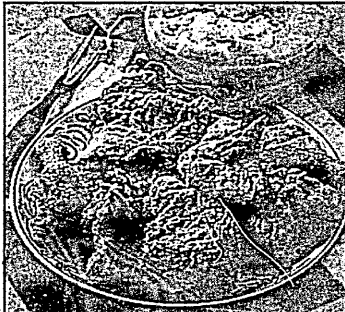


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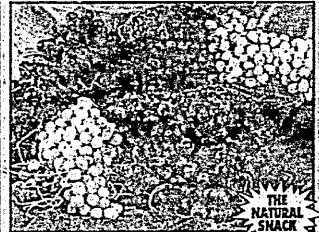


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USG official man with mission

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

JACOB LIVENGOOD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Rob Taylor had never seen a university until his Rock Valley Community College counselor convinced 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 Southern."

Lately, the Undergraduate Student Government governmental affairs commissioner has been checking out unregistered voters.

Taylor, a double major in philosophy and hotel and restaurant management from Rockford, has made registering voters a personal crusade, saying he will never be personally satisfied with the number he registers. His two-week tally is now 101, and he said nothing — not even time — will slow him down. "I've registered voters as late as 3:30 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 parties or anywhere."

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 county policy that says you can't register in places with alcohol."

Even though Taylor said at USG's, first meeting that he will register more voters than



UNCLE ROB WANTS YOU: Governmental Affairs Commissioner Rob Taylor registers Bianca Bradford, a sophomore in business marketing from Chicago, in the hallway of the Student Center Thursday morning. Bradford was Taylor's 101st registered voter since he began his registration drive.

anyone, he insists that politics is only a hobby. "I'm more of an activist," Taylor said. "I'm not looking for letters of recognition from administrators from this position."

He said being an activist does have its down sides.

"It's easy to be labeled when you're an activist," Taylor said. "Too many people 'sit on the fence' when it comes to issues."

"It's a problem with many schools, and nothing gets accomplished if that happens."

Taylor's career in political activism led him to a role as president of Students Organized Against the Athletic Fee Increase

last year. Last spring, the athletic fee issue was a heated debate amongst USG and S.O.A.A.F.I., where Taylor accused then USG President Dave Vingren of not adequately fighting for the student body about the issue.

The athletic fee increase, which passed last spring, boosted student fees by \$60 in an effort to increase funding for NCAA scholarships to fully fund each of its sports for the 1998-99 school year. Each sport is receiving the maximum NCAA allotment of

SEE TAYLOR, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

SIUC professor's lawsuit dismissed by appellate court

A jury's decision last fall to award finance professor Ike Mather more than \$270,000 ultimately led to a court overruling.

The jury awarded Mather \$20,283 in back pay and \$250,000 in compensatory damages. Two weeks ago, however, Judge James Foreman granted SIUC's appeal to dismiss the lawsuit.

Mather joined SIUC's finance department in 1977, becoming chairman in 1979. He served as interim dean of the College of Business and Administration from 1992 to 1994, until a search resulting in former dean Thomas Keon's permanent replacement began.

Mather claimed Keon released Mather from his position as chairman of the finance department because he filed a discrimination charge with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Keon left SIUC 16 months ago, taking a job as dean of a business college in Florida. The college is still searching for a new dean, and Mather has decided not to apply for the position.

—David Ferraro

World

BEIJING, CHINA

China merges four universities into one

China will merge four of its universities into one next week to try to raise the country's educational standards to among the world's best, the China Daily reported Tuesday.

"We plan to build Zhejiang University into a top university in Asia by 2005 and one of the world's best by 2015," new president Pan Yunhe told the newspaper.

The new conglomerate — which groups Hangzhou University with Zhejiang University and Zhejiang's medical and agricultural colleges — will have 30,000 full-time students, and a staff in excess of 10,000.

Based in the city of Hangzhou in eastern Zhejiang province, the new center of learning will open Sept. 15.

"We have met some difficulties merging four good universities into one, but after all, it is a must," said Zhang Junsheng, director of the preparatory commission of the new university.

"Aside from military science, we cover it all," he added.

Academic standards in Chinese universities still lag behind the western world in most subjects.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

Brown, Luechtefeld competing once again

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

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two years ago, in one of the closest races in recent memory, Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, defeated Democrat Barb Brown of Chester, in the race to be the 58th District State Senator.

In fact, the election was so close that Brown asked for a re-count in hopes of reversing Luechtefeld'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 Illinois since the 1996 election.

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

Luechtefeld disagrees.

"We're very proud of what we've done for Southern Illinois," Luechtefeld 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."

Luechtefeld 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.

In addition to her belief that the public has soured on Luechtefeld, Brown said she thinks she is in a better position to govern than she was two years ago.

"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 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."

SEE SENATE, PAGE 9

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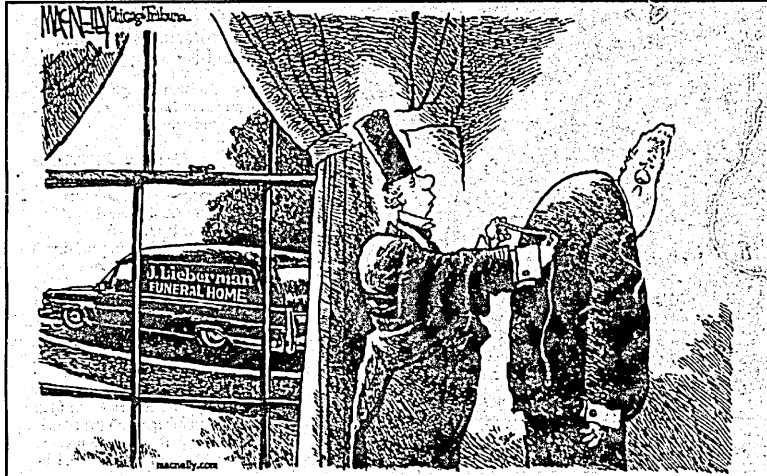
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Our Word

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's the way it should be. If students do not learn their options 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 be surprised that the School of Law would take such an empowering approach. Lawyers are typically surrounded by a negative stereotype. Programs like these show that not 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.

Positive programs like the School of Law's legal self-help center help students find that 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 Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Individuality is a key to success

Working for an office supply chain, I have seen a number of frustrated parents clutching public school supply lists, both in the Carbondale area as well as the Chicago suburbs, and as a future teacher, I am disturbed by what I have seen.

Some elementary students are being asked to purchase expensive teaching items such as transparencies and overhead projector markers. Some schools, rather than asking for "notebooks" and "folders" now demand specific brands, such as "Mead Five-star notebooks" which cost five times as much as a basic spiral notebook and "plastic folders" which though more durable, cost a dollar a piece rather than ten or fifteen cents.

Life for an elementary school student is enough of a competition for who has the coolest (most expensive) stuff. That is bad enough for less affluent students. Do we need to make them feel worse by unnecessarily requiring them to buy things they cannot afford?

Moreover, the lists show more concern for the convenience of teachers rather than interest in their students' education. For example, one district required its seventh-graders to purchase notebooks of five specific colors with folders to match, so that everyone would have the same color notebook for a given subject. Yes, students need to learn organizational skills and such a system would make a teacher's life easier, but by the time a student reaches the seventh grade, they should have ample knowledge and experience to be allowed the opportunity to experiment with different types of organization and note taking procedures. Requiring every student to have a yellow notebook for their math class is even more ridiculous than forcing kids to wear school uniforms.

I discussed the matter with a local elementary school teacher. She argued that students need a model to work from before they can develop their own methods, and that while it is true that many students would learn better in a more loosely structured classroom, some students need rigid structure in order to achieve their potential. Given that we all have different ways in which we learn best, would it not be better to allow students the freedom to experiment with various organizational methods as early as possible so they can find and use which ever method works best? More importantly, unnecessary restrictions hamper students' development in creativity.

The most important thing we can teach our children is creativity. Today's world demands an independent, creative mind. A creative student will not lose hope for their future; a student whose individuality is respected is less likely to succumb to the kind of apathy which, right or wrong, has become the hallmark of our generation. Even if it means a tougher time for teachers, shouldn't we encourage individuality over uniformity?

There is always a lot of talk about school reform, whether the intent is to improve education or to minimize delinquency and violence. However, "solutions" which hinder individuality and creativity such as school uniforms, "everybody's history folder is red," reciting prayers over the intercoms, or any measure which presumes to treat students as cattle would only further the degradation of American education we complain so much about.



Bill Mamer

TANSTAAFL

Bill is a senior in history. TANSTAAFL appears every Tuesday. Bill's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian

Mailbox

Letters to the editor can be submitted by e-mail or fax as long as voice verification is available. The Daily Egyptian's fax number is (618)453-8244 and our e-mail address is editor@siu.edu. A phone number needs to be included with all letters.

Letters to the editor can also be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words.

Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Strom needs to stop using workers 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 out-of-work coal miners struggling to pay the bills. Don Strom doesn't have the first clue about helping working families. He is simply another rich, fat-cat politician trying to use our troubles for his own political gain. Shame on you Don Strom.

Rich Keitholt
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 Techo needs to understand, regarding his Daily Egyptian column on August 27, 1998

("Clinton: a president fit for the nineties").

Mr. Techo, when a man is elected president of the United States it is not an invitation for him to "get his" as you penned it. First, any man, not the president of the United States, needs to girt his loins, be born again in the spirit, and have the peace of the Lord within him.

The powers of the oval office, under God, are a sacred trust given to us by our forefathers. Created, penned and brought into existence by, sir, the Lord Jesus Christ. The president is first accountable to God and then his people.

You correctly mentioned God, but you forgot to mention the other dark side of the scenario. Satan! Satan has only one prime directive. To kill, plunder, tear down and destroy. He is the accuser of the brethren (Revelations 12:10-12). He is the father of lies (John 8:44), god of this world (II Corinthians 4:4). He blinds the minds of the unbelieving.

Your response to the presidents speech can only be answered with prayer and faith. Your statement was correct when you said God had nothing to do with the presidents actions. God loves President Clinton. Satan, the father of lies, hates him. He wants his mortal soul. President Clinton listened to the wrong voice. God gives us his wisdom for defeating Satan in Ephesians 6:1-23. It teaches us to put on the full armor of God. Only then Mr. Techo, by God's saving grace, can our adversary, the devil, be defeated.

Brother, in truth and spirit, the president of the

United States; especially the president, is not above the law — God's or man's. Instead, he should be on his knees, in prayer, praising God to expose darkness, thus enabling him to lead his people in victory into the light. It wouldn't hurt the rest of Washington's political arena to do the same. God honors prayers! I invite you to join with me in praying for our president. The Bible says to pray for those in authority, for God can change the heart of the king (Proverbs 21:1-3). One must understand that the Lord has given each of us the freewill to choose (Psalms 119:108). He never forces his will on us, Satan does.

You have the gift of writing brother Techo. Use it wisely with wisdom. Choose your words carefully. Don't let your flesh, your human side, entrap you. What we write, as well as what we speak, will manifest in our lives. We choose our own path. Choose a blessing, not a curse (Psalms 111:10).

If any man aspires to the office of the president he chooses an honorable call. However, undertaken without the grace and blessings of our Lord Jesus Christ, the prayers of the people, the man toils in vain (Psalms 127:3). Prosperity comes from the Lord.

In conclusion, don't aspire to be in the oval office for power and sordid gain (I Peter 5:2). Don't run to get your groove on. Instead, on bended knees, bow down and humble yourself before the Living God. In doing so, your spirit will find life. Any other way can bring spiritual death.

Peter Rask III
Herrin Resident

Bringing the theater to life



JESSICA ZAMORA / Daily Egyptian

LOVIN' HIS WORK: A man of many talents, Motoi Ibaraki, a senior in theater from Japan, proudly sits among his award-winning stage designs.

STAGE PRESENCE: SIUC student puts heart and soul into making best set.

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Motoi Ibaraki never leaves home without his black drafting tubes full of rough drafts of stage designs for the upcoming performance of "Machinal" at McLeod Theater.

Ibaraki, a senior in theater from Japan, created stage designs for a class project over the summer. His designs then were chosen by the director of "Machinal" as the stage designs for the play. "Scene design has to be with the story of the play," he said. "The setting should tell the audience something about the story. It can't be used again in another production."

The setting for "Machinal" is early 20th century. The scene for the play is a mechanical environment so Ibaraki's set design portrays a likeness of a factory.

"Machinal" will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 11 at McLeod Theater. The play is loosely based on the Ruth Snyder-Judd Gray murder trial of the swing area. The play originally premiered in 1928.

Ronald Naversen, associate professor in theater, has been watching Ibaraki develop in the past few years and said he was impressed with Ibaraki's abilities and visions.

"He is consistent," Naversen said. "He always comes back with a wonderful design with things I would have never thought of. He's very creative."

The scenes made by Ibaraki for "Machinal" are not his first. Over the past year he has created set designs for three other productions in the Theater Department.

Ibaraki worked on the scenic backdrop of "Most Happy Fella" and used his painting talents to recreate posters for "Annie Get Your Gun." He also designed the set for "Last of the Romanics" that was performed in C.H. Moe Theater.

Ibaraki's hard work did not go unnoticed. In July he was hon-

ored with the Harvey and Trish Welch Summer Playhouse Award of 1998.

The award is a scholarship given to a student enrolled in the summer semester who is greatly

Naversen said. Ibaraki has been the first undergraduate in nine years to receive the award.

"I didn't think an undergraduate would be picked," he said. "But, he work; just like a gradu-

"He is consistent. He is always comes back with a wonderful design with things I would have never thought of. He's very creative."

—RONALD NAVERSEN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN THEATER

involved in the Summer Playhouse in the Theater Department. The student is awarded \$300 that is directly put into a tuition waiver.

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he and his wife strongly believe in the importance of theater.

The Welch's have been providing to the award for about 10 years.

"We believe in the entire college experience," he said. "Theater is one of the most important things."

Not only has Ibaraki worked on stage designs, he also takes his talent to the stage. He has participated in acting and directing for the past two years and has also created his own theater company with other students from Nakajo.

The award is a new way for Ibaraki to motivate himself to keep his designs at their best.

"I don't think that I got an award," he said. "I asked myself what I did to get it. I did something to get noticed and for the future, I can't be lazy."

Program prepares Jamaicans for future leadership positions

A HELPING HAND: Project to increase workforce education studies at UTech-Jamaica.

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC is making worldly connections 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 of science in education degree with a concentration in workforce education and development.

The program is a cooperative effort between faculties and administrations of SIUC and the

University of Technology — Jamaica (UTech) that provides an opportunity for graduate study in work education.

Marcia Anderson, graduate programs coordinator for workforce education and development, said the program grew out of SIUC's relationship with UTech and prominent role of SIUC alumni.

"It's a wonderful linkage here in the department," Anderson said.

The first classes started this summer in Jamaica, beginning with an orientation for UTech administration and students. Richard F. Bortz, program coordinator and SIUC professor of workforce education, taught sessions beginning in mid-July.

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

Bortz said his Jamaican students were eager to learn and often showed up to class early and left late.

"Jamaicans are bright, capable people," Bortz said.

The goal of the Department of Workforce Education and Development and UTech is to contribute to the growth and development of UTech's faculty and members of the Jamaican-Caribbean communities. The hope is to create a group of qualified people to train and teach others in workforce education and development.

"The master's degree becomes a nucleus of graduate faculty who will continue to provide a program like ours," Bortz said, "Except it's their program."

The idea for this program was

conceived in 1983 and revisited five times between then and 1994. A lack of funding prevented the implementation of the program.

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

The program operates on a cost-recovery basis. Participants' tuition covers all program costs, Bortz said. It takes a year and a half to complete the program. Eight classes, an internship, academic research and a thesis are the criteria for completing the program.

The program prepares participants for research, professional and leadership positions in vocational/technical educational programs. It also aids in training and

development programs in local and regional business, industry and labor groups and government and military organizations.

Others involved in the implementation of the program include: North, Central, Accrediting Association, SIUC Graduate School, SIUC Graduate Counsel, College of Education, Division of Continuing Education, administration at UTech-Jamaica and the majority of workforce education graduate faculty.

The school hopes other countries benefit from the program in the future. Bortz said the program is the wave of the future.

"I think the department would like to take the model we have here and deliver to other parts of the world," Bortz said.

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Man with HIV faces charge of attempted murder in rape

ED MEYER
KNIGHT-RIDDER 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.

Prosecutors 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,

HIV, that causes AIDS.

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

"He's talking to her throughout the rapes 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 interest theory," and it should be an interesting trial."

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

TAYLOR

continued from page 3

scholarships this year.

"It was an emotional issue," Taylor said. "Some thought I was against athletes, but I actually wasn't. I 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 Beggs. Taylor said that was his first experience with USG, and it was 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 include state and government issues, with funding for financial aid being a major issue.

"We have very little going on right now with that part of his position, but he will get more involvement 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 opened his eyes to diverse culture.

"I couldn't tell you I was on planet earth," Taylor said. "Those places were completely different from what I knew."

Taylor was active duty in 1982, and was out of the Navy with a combination of active and reserve duty in July 1989. During that stint, he worked with bombs and mis-

siles, for about two and one-half years.

"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 trolley tour to know what the campus looks like.

"I love this town," Taylor said. As for Taylor's future involvement in politics, Taylor is noncommittal.

"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 duplicates that of David Lee Roth, but with more mobility. Cherone is less a Roth-like clown and more of an acrobat with his jumps, kicks, strides, flips and somersaults off and onto stage equipment.

Armed with vocals that blend the likes of Roth, a nasal 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



CONCERT REVIEW

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 its show as the audience had watching them. At one point, bassist

Michael Anthony took a shot at leading vocals while Cherone did back flips with members of the audience he had brought out on stage at random.

The group shocked the audience by pulling out their early, little-played singles, which included "I'm the One" from Van Halen's self-titled 1978 debut album, and a pulsation rendition of "Jamie's Cryin,'" which, with Cherone singing it, sounded better than the version the group recorded with Roth 20 years ago.

For its encore, Van Halen started with an all-acoustic version of

their latest single, "Josephina," saying the slow song was "a calm before the storm." The electricity was turned back on, and kicked into overdrive when Van Halen rocked their way through the classic "Panama," and into a rousing rendition of "Jump" to end the concert.

Anyone who saw Saturday night's show left their doubts about Van Halen's future at the door. It was the best concert I've ever seen, but it can't be the best concert I'll ever see. After all, who knows if Van Halen is going to tour next summer?



SAY CHEESE:

The SIU School of Law celebrated its 25th anniversary Friday. Attendees lined up in front of the Lesar Law Building for University Photocommunications photographer Jeff Garner who needed a ladder to photograph the large group.

Tom Scavron
Daily Egyptian

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Dow posts sharpest rise ever

JEAN-LOUIS DOUBLET
AFP NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK (AFP) — The Dow Jones index soared on 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

316 million shares, with 2,501 gains, 613 losers and 393 unchanged.

Wall Street, closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday, rallied on 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 20, 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 Walker Allen said. Freshman enrollment was up 207 students over last year to 2,521, which is a nine-percent increase, Allen said.

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

uating last year, so we expected some increase, but this increase has exceeded our projections."

This may have helped offset a decrease of 147 in transfer student enrollment. Allen said they do not know where the decline occurred at yet, but it is being looked into.

Total undergraduate enrollment is up by 113 to 17,940, and graduate enrollment is up by 210 to 3,581.

The School of Law and the School of Medicine are up by 19

and two respectively, giving them a total enrollment of 380 and 288.

On-campus undergraduate enrollment increased by 90 to 15,558 with the number of continuing students up 55 to 10,613.


SIUC's all-time high enrollment record is 24,869, set during the 1991 fall semester.

"Overall, there is a larger increase this year," Allen said. "That is very rewarding. A lot of people have worked very hard on this."

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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.

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

Looft 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 attack another machine," Looft said. "But they got some IDs and passwords, and they may have that information now."

Looft said other prevention measures include updating software and changing passwords regularly.

"The best advice I can give is to keep current software," Looft said. "Keeping updated web browsers and other software is the best plan. Older software is more likely to be affected, especially programs posted on Web servers."

SAFETY FIRST

• Students with Kerberos IDs are strongly urged by Information Technology to change their passwords.

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SHOCK

continued from page 1

and a good ground wasn't established," Clark said.

Four "live" poles were found, and the tennis courts have been closed after dark until repairs are made.

Vice-Chancellor for Administration James Tweedy said Plant and Service Operations is working on the poles right now, and a survey is being conducted of other light poles on campus. He said the

University hopes to have the tennis courts open later this week.

Tweedy also said he was not aware of any legal action being taken by Wooters against the University, although representatives of the University have been in contact with him.

Wooters declined to comment on any plans to take legal steps against the University.

"It gave me some heart damage, and it made me rather sore," Wooters said. "I've got some real stiffness in my shoulder, and it's had an adverse affect on my back. I think the Lord Jesus I'm alive."

Gus Bode



Gus says: Playing tennis at SIUC is a shocking experience.

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SENATE
continued from page 3

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 hotter, 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.

Luechtefeld said he was unlikely to accept Brown's offer.

"We already have two televised debates scheduled," Luechtefeld said.

"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.

Both Brown and Luechtefeld say they are not taking this election for granted.

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- Woodworking
- Speaker Cabinets
- Stained Glass
- Silver Smithing
- Ceramics
- Raku Ceramics
- Sewing
- Guitar Lessons
- Cake Decorating
- Seed Bead Jewelry
- Candle Making
- Glass Bead Making
- Hemp Macramé
- Silk Screen Holiday Cards
- Holiday Wreath
- Stained Glass Stepping Stone

For more information call 453-3636 or www.stainedglasscrafts.com

Grand Ave. Spaghetti House

851 E. Grand Ave.
457-6301

Mostaccioli and Spaghetti Deal
Mostaccioli or Spaghetti Ala Carte
1/2 Loaf Garlic Bread \$3.25
One 12-ounce Pappal Product + tax
most present coupon Exp. Sept. 30, 1998

Gondola Special
16" Gondola \$3.50
(Includes Ham, Salami, Cheese & Lettuce) + tax
One 12-ounce Pappal Product
most present coupon Exp. Sept. 30, 1998

Tickets on Sale Saturday at 10AM!

LORD OF THE DANCE

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!
October 22, 1998
SIU Arena

Tickets available at SIU Arena South Lobby Box Office, Student Center Box Office, all area club/jockey stores, Variety Fair (W. Frankfort), Duggan's Diner (Knoxington) or charge by phone at (618) 453-5341

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H&R Block needs tax preparers. We employ more than 50,000 tax preparers nationwide and are always looking for more. We offer comprehensive, step-by-step training and flexible classes to fit your schedule. In a matter of weeks you'll be ready to begin earning money as a tax preparer. Our training gets results: we hire many of our own graduates. Sign up now!

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GREAT DEALS NEVER DIE
222 W. Freeman

70'S 20YRS. 90'S
OF 99¢
PITCHERS
Every Wednesday

LOWENBRAU
Pilsener Beer
LITE
MICHELOB

Limit of 2 pitchers per pizza

Quattros
Original Deep Pan Pizzas
549-5326

DAILY EGYPTIAN

536-3311

DIRECTORY

- Sales, Auto Parts & Services, Motorcycles, Recreational Vehicles, Bicycles, Homes, Mobile Homes, Real Estate, Antiques, Books, Cameras, Computers, Electronics, Furniture, Musical, Supplies & Press, Sporting Goods, Miscellaneous, Auctions & Sales, Yard Sales, For Rent: Rooms, Roommates, Sublease, Apartments, Townhouses, Duplexes, Houses, Mobile Homes, Help Wanted, Business Opportunities, Services Offered, Wanted, Free, Lost, Found, Rider Needed, Riders Needed, Entertainment, Announcements, Spring Break, Travel, Personal, Phone Numbers, Greek Speak

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: \$9.95 per column inch, per day. Minimum Ad Size: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication. All 1 column classified display ads are expected to have a 2-column border. Other borders are acceptable on larger columns within.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 1 day: \$1.05 per line, per day. 3 days: \$2.85 per line, per day. 5 days: \$4.25 per line, per day. 10 days: \$7.50 per line, per day. 20 days: \$12.50 per line, per day. Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 2 days prior to publication.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

Space reservation deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication. Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising. Smiles are not to be used for commercial purposes. A smiling time or price will be charged the class display rate of \$2.25 per column inch.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Do Not Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for errors that occur in classified advertising. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors on the first day of publication will be assumed to be intentional and will be charged before 5:00 p.m. on the second day of publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go to the following day's publication. Classified advertising rates are in US dollars. Classified advertising rates are in US dollars. Classified advertising rates are in US dollars.

E-mail deadvert@siu.edu

http://www.dailyegyptian.com

FOR SALE

Auto

CARS FOR \$1000 Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor-homes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.

CARS FOR \$1000 Trucks, boats, ATVs, RVs, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-430-1304 Ext. 5-9501.

FALCON AUTO SALE 1018 W. Main, Marion, IL 977-9400 89 Acura Integra LS auto, pwr sun-roof, loaded, \$2,495. 89 Toyota Tercel \$1,795. 88 Nissan Pulsar NXSE, 10sp, 5 spd, \$2,495. 88 Toyota Corolla, SR5, 5 spd, \$2,995. 88 Honda Civic, 3 spd, \$2,795. 87 Honda CRX, 5 spd, pwr sunroof, \$2,995. 91 Plymouth Laser RS, 89,000 mi, auto, \$3,495. 90 Plymouth Laser RS, loaded, 5 spd, \$2,795. 93 Dodge Daytona v-6 auto, \$3,495. 89 Ford escort GT, 97,000 mi, 5 spd, \$1,995. 94 Dodge Shadow ES, auto, \$3,495. (3 mo Jazz mi, warranty incl.

93 SATURN SL, white, manual, 45,000 mi, a/c, cruise, cd, great condition. \$7,300 obo. Jeremy 684-2053.

88 HONDA ACCORD, 3 dr., 5 spd, new, dutch and stereo. Runs great, must sell, \$1,000. 351-7336.

96 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 dr., auto, a/c, all power, sunroof, 23,000 mi. exc cond. \$12,500. 529-2006.

93 CAVALIER, 5 speed, a/c, pl, am/fm/cass, 30 mpg, 101,000 mi, dependable, actual lady driver, \$2,600 obo. 528-4868.

87 BUICK CENTURY, 1995 good, needs new transmission, runs good, \$477-7981.

1987 HONDA ACCORD DX, auto, cruise, a/c, low miles, exc cond, sharo \$3200 obo. 684-3162.

87 PLYMOUTH COIT Premier, 130,000 mi, auto, stereo, runs great, minor body dings, \$600, 438-1081. 596-6270 after hrs.

90-80 CARS FOR \$100 Seized & sold locally this mo. Trucks, 4x4's, etc. 1-800-522-2730, ext 4842.

87 MITSUBISHI CONQUEST TS, loaded, a/c, locks and runs great, \$1800 obo. Call 536-6314 lv mess.

95 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE, white, 45,000 mi, 5 spd, cd, bags, exc cond, \$7600 obo. 251-7938.

Parts & Services

ACES AUTOMOTIVE a/c service, ASE certified, 104 S. Marion St, near to Global, 549-3114.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobias 525-8393.

ACES AUTOMOTIVE Electrical ASE certified, service contracts welcome, 104 S. Marion St., 549-3114.

Motorcycles

85 VFI000 INTERCEPTOR. Very fast bike. Book value \$2900, asking \$2450. Cal. 351-1025.

1978 SUZUKI GS750, 17,000 miles. Clean, runs good, \$900 obo. 529-8457. Call 529-8487, at night, ask for Erik.

84 HONDA SHADOW, new fork seats, front tire, battery and starter, \$1200. call 549-6532.

90 KAWASAKI NINJA 250. Black, exc cond. \$1900. Call 547-7668.

93 HONDA CBR900RR blt/wh/red, \$4950 obo. Call Pat at 457-0345.

Bicycles

BICYCLES bought, sold, traded & repaired. Alternative Transportation & Energy. 618-893-4087 House Calls.

UNIVEGA 701 ALUMINUM MOUNTAIN BIKE ROCK SHOX, 5000 OBO. EXC COND. 985-5295.

Homes

UNITY POINT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Professional family home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining area, 2 car garage w/corner w/d, d/w, \$800, or for sale \$83,900, 457-8194, 529-2013. CHRIS B.

Mobile Homes

Rent To Own Mobile homes from \$210/mo, no credit CK, phone 549-3000 for details.

84 NEWLY Remodeled, 2 bdrm, w/d hookups, nice location, \$8500 obo, 549-3420 lv mess.

CDALE 94 CLAYTON 14x60, 2 bdrm, exc cond, \$16,000, 549-7901 after 5.

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE MHP 3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, patio, largest lot, d/w, stove, fridge. w/d hookups. 549-1769.

Furniture

B & K USED FURNITURE, Always a good selection! 119 E Cherry, Herrin, IL 942-6029.

ELANK'S USED FURNITURE, 204 S 28th in Bush, Affordable furniture, just minutes from C'dale, Delivery Avail. 987-2438.

GET OFF YOUR DUFF I

Get on a flexdesk. www.flexdesk.com

BEDS, DRESSERS, SOFA, table, chair, pooltable, microwave, washer, dryer, linens, ramos. a/c etc. 529-3874.

BLUEJOCKS IN MAKANDA Used furniture at lowest prices, call for directions. 529-2514. (2nd avail.)

DINETTE Set \$75; dorm fridge \$45; Tacon Microwaves \$50. 697-3825.

THE SHOP USED FURNITURE, desk & mower 208 N Tenth Street #1080 687-2520. Thur-Sat, 10 unit 4.

FOR SALE 72 IN FLOWERED COUCH, good cond, price negotiable, Call 457-8400.

A/C 22,000 BTU \$195, Lamps 110 volt \$145, small 110 volt 90 day guarantee, 529-3563.

LLOYD'S APPLIANCE SHOP in Christian, Wash. dryer, refrigerators, stoves, etc. \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4455.

Window a/c 5000BTU \$95, 10,000 \$150, 12,000 \$175, 18,000 \$195, free \$250 washer/dryer \$300, guaranteed 457-8372.

2 KIRBY VACUUM cleaners with attachments, \$400 obo, call 1-800-255-7315.

Musical

WE RENT, SELL, purchase musical equipment, recording studios, DJ systems, karaoke, lighting, installations. Sound Core Music. 457-5641.

Get to know...Motography Studio ONE FREE HOUR OF STUDIO TIME. Call 549-0845 to schedule a studio tour and book your free hour!

Electronics

FAX IT! Fax us your Classified Add 24 Hours a Day!

Include the following information: Full name and address, Dates to publish, Classification wanted, Week day (8-430) phone number.

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248 DAILY EGYPTIAN

TOP DOLLARS PAID Refrigerators, computers, TV/VCRs, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (working/not), Sale TVs & VCRs, TV & VCR REPAIR, Able Appliance 457-7767.

\$ CASH PAID \$ TVs, VCRs, Stereo, HiFi, Gold, CDs Your Destination for Information Midwest Cash, 1200 W Main, 549-3414.

Rockard Bell Pentium 100, 32 MB RAM, 6.5 hard drive, Windows 98, other software, speakers, \$335 obo. 529-7729.

MICROSTAR LAP TOP ed run 64 bit, removable 2.5 hard, disk drive, removable 3.5 floppy disk drive, \$1250 obo. 833-5270.

PENTIUM MAX WIN 98, 56K (V.90) modem, full system, \$800 obo, call 529-8353.

Computers

INFOQUEST: New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, We Do Repairs and Upgrades! On the Strip 605 S Illinois 549-3414.

Room for rent, pref male non-smokers, vegetarian kitchen, yoga, meditation, \$165/mo, uni incl. 457-6024.

CARBONDALE HOME, private bdrm, bath, walk in closet, kitchen, private, good area, \$300/mo, female adult or grad, avail Aug 15, days 457-2134 or fax 529-2097.

FOR RENT To handyman barm/room with shower. Must be able to work with chainsaw, etc. 4 miles from SIU. \$75/mo, may be reduced through work. Call 529-1930.

SALLI'S HALL new ownership, clean rooms for rent, yll included, \$185/mo, across from SIU or call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roomers

NEED ROOMMATE ASAP, to share 2 bdrm apt, \$260/mo, 1/2 util, cable incl. Call Lisa. Lv mess. 457-6110.

Spring Goods

(2) JET SKIS, 88/89 Kawasaki, \$3500, stand-ups, \$1200 firm. Call Pat at 457-0345.

Miscellaneous

Window a/c \$75, 25' remote color TV, 19" color TV, \$70, VCR \$65, Kenmore washer/dryer \$300, reinf. carpet, \$250. 457-8372.

\$130 SPECIAL 15 ton driveway rock, limited delivery area, Jacobs Trucking 457-3573 or 528-0707, top soil & fill also avail.

COUCH AND 2 CHAIR set \$100, used IBM compatible w/monitor \$250, kitchen table + 3 chairs \$100, call 687-2509.

CABLE DESCRAMBLE KIT, ONLY \$14.95, see all the pay channels, 1-800-752-1389.

FREE CELL PHONE, 600 free min, no roaming/distance charge, \$50, nos. only \$200. 6181937-4453.

PERSONALIZED CROSSWORDS Give a custom-designed puzzle for \$30. Phone 6181931-6473.

Auctions & Sales

CARBONDALE OUT-DOOR FLEA MARKET every Sunday weather permitting 6-2pm, Highway 51 South, 1 block past Arnolds Market on the right.

Yard Sales

PLACE A CLASSIFIED ad for a yard sale & receive FREE Daily Egyptian posters to advertise your yard sale!

FOR RENT

Room for rent, pref male non-smokers, vegetarian kitchen, yoga, meditation, \$165/mo, uni incl. 457-6024.

CARBONDALE HOME, private bdrm, bath, walk in closet, kitchen, private, good area, \$300/mo, female adult or grad, avail Aug 15, days 457-2134 or fax 529-2097.

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FOR RENT To handyman barm/room with shower. Must be able to work with chainsaw, etc. 4 miles from SIU. \$75/mo, may be reduced through work. Call 529-1930.

MATURE ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP, non smoking, no pets, desirable \$200/mo + half util. 457-2542.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, male or female, must be dog lover, new carpet, pool, close to campus, \$209/mo + 1/3 utilities, call 457-4262.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP, House on campus, under \$200/mo. Call Scott or Paul at 351-7749.

Sublease

ONLY FEMALE SUBLEASOR, very lg & clean, quiet area, 2 bdrm, \$299/mo, 1/2 util, close to SIU. 549-6187.

NICE, QUIET 1 bdrm apartment for sub-lease, close to Kirk center, moving in September, \$350/mo, incl. month free. 701 S. Wall. 529-8185

Apartments

RAWLINGS ST APTS 1 bdrm, 2 bdrms from SIU, \$275/mo, water & trash incl, some short term leases available. 457-6786.

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt 816 E Main, houses, apartments, roommates service. 529-2054

REHODED 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, deck, central air, yard, 3 bdrm, full bath, carpet, a/c, May or Aug lease, newly remodeled. 549-4088 110-9pm, no pets.

FOREST HALL DORM 1 blk to Campus, Util/Cable paid, Great rates, Fridge, lg rooms, Summer/Fall Contracts 457-5631

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, fishing & swimming, d/w, microwave, sorry no pets. 457-5700.

Schilling Property Mgmt since 1971

THE BEST New, 2 bdrm, gas fireplace, d/w, w/d, deck & carport

Great deal, small pets allowed, big lots, 2 bdrms from campus, manufactured housing.

2 bdrm, big yard, small pets allowed, a/c 1 1/2 bath, \$400.

Office hours 10-5 Monday-Friday & 8-5 Sat 805 E Park 529-2954 or 549-0895 Email onka@omidwest.net

LOVELY JUST REHODED 1 BDRM Apts, near SIU, furn, microwave, from \$335/mo. 457-4422.

NEED ROOMMATE ASAP, to share 2 bdrm apt, \$260/mo, 1/2 util, cable incl. Call Lisa. Lv mess. 457-6110.

Room for rent, pref male non-smokers, vegetarian kitchen, yoga, meditation, \$165/mo, uni incl. 457-6024.

CARBONDALE HOME, private bdrm, bath, walk in closet, kitchen, private, good area, \$300/mo, female adult or grad, avail Aug 15, days 457-2134 or fax 529-2097.

FOR RENT To handyman barm/room with shower. Must be able to work with chainsaw, etc. 4 miles from SIU. \$75/mo, may be reduced through work. Call 529-1930.

SALLI'S HALL new ownership, clean rooms for rent, yll included, \$185/mo, across from SIU or call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Room for rent, pref male non-smokers, vegetarian kitchen, yoga, meditation, \$165/mo, uni incl. 457-6024.

LOOKING FOR a nice adult atmosphere!

2 bdrm unfurn, \$410, central heat & a/c, hardwood floors, no pets or parties, phone for appointment after 5:00 p.m. Call 985-8060.

NICE 2 BDRM furnished for 98, near SIU, furn, private parking, from \$475/mo. 457-4422.

EFFICIENCIES lowered for 98, near SIU, furn, perfect for singles from \$180/mo. 457-4422.

STUDIO APTS lowered for 98, near SIU, furn, large enough for two, from \$190/mo. 457-4422.

Ambassador Hall Dorm of Furm Rooms, 1 Blk N Campus, Util Paid/Satellite TV, Summer, Fall, CESL Contract Avail 457-2212.

RENTAL LIST ONLY, come by 508 W. Court St, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, front door, in box. 529-3581.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, 529-3581/529-1820.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1-3 bdrms, Summer or Fall, furn, 539-3581/529-1820.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE! Price reduced! NEW 2 bdrms, \$225 a month, 2 bdrms from campus, 516 S Poplar, furn, a/c, call 529-1820 or 529-3581!

1 BDRM, NEAR R1, unfurn, no pets, \$245-3335, a/c, clean, first & last, 1/2 util, lease. Call 529-2535.

2 BDRM, \$365-\$465/mo, quiet family area, a/c, no pets, lawn/maint, yr lease, dec. 529-2535.

LARGE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, cable, parking, all units incl, completely furn, 549-4724.

ENERGY, Nice 1 bdrm, \$350/mo, all utilities paid, 20 min to SIU, 549-6174.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wall or 313 E. Freeman, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

MOVE P: TOCAY, dean 1 bdrm, 415 S Graham, \$200/mo, you pay util, air, 529-3581.

FURN STUDIO 2 bdrms to SIU, w/ter/hall, incl. \$195/mo. 411 E. Hester. 547-8798. avail now.

1 BDRM, JAROS LANE, built 9/77, w/d, w/brkfast bay, ceiling fans, DSS, cats considered, \$425/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013 CHRIS B.

1 BDRM & EFFIC, near SIU campus, furn/unfurn, pets ok, sophomora occupied. 529-2241.

INSURANCE All Drivers Auto - Home - Motorcycle Monthly Payment Plans Jim Simpson Insurance 549-2189

MURPHYSBORO, 1 BDRM apt, water, trash & yard maintenance included, \$200/mo, Call Tri County Realty 618-426-3982.

NICE ONE OR TWO BDRM, 320 W Walnut or 406 S Washington, \$250/mo, furn, a/c, Call 529-1820.

DESOTO, OUR 2 bdrm apartment at 501 N Hickory gets worth the drive. Just \$335/mo offering like new carpets, washer/drier hookups, and low, low rates. No Pets. Avail Now! Call 457-3321.

3 BDRM APT in Murphysboro, water, trash and laundry incl. \$450/mo, doos, lease + dec (618) 684-6058.

FURNISHED 3 BDRM, 5 blocks to campus, 2 baths, a/c, no pets.

Furnished 2 bdrm, 5 blocks to campus, close to campus, no pets, 419 S Washington, 457-5923 lv mess.

STUDIO, CLEAN, QUIET, furn or unfurn, close to campus, no pets, \$235/mo, call 529-3815.

LARGE 2 ROOM APT, on Oak St, wood floors, steady yard, some utility \$220/mo, no pets, 549-3973.

2 BDRM, FURN, \$160/mo, incl util, 2 mi S of SIU, no pets, avail now, 527-7885.

SALON HALL, new ownership, clean and bright for rent, no pets, \$185/mo, across from SIU or call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Townhouses

NICE 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, d/w, microwave, close to campus, no pets, microwave & fishho, 457-5700.

2 BDRM, unfurn, near Rt 13, w/d hookup, yr lease, no pets, 549-6598 or 529-2333 doos.

CPAIDE, AVAIL NOW, brand new 3 bdrm townhouses, just off Giant City Blvd, top deluxe finishes, both 1/2, portable gas heat, a/c, no charge for hot water & sewer, No Pets, Call now @ 457-3321.

2 BDRMS, C/A, w/d, no pets, for maintenance, available September 15, \$550/mo, call 529-2340.

Duplexes

COUNTRY DUPLEX, on 2 acres, 1.5 bdrm, central cooling, fireplace, pool, 3 bdrm, \$350/mo, incl heat & water, Avail Aug 15, 549-3973.

CEDAR LAKE BEACH, nice 2 bdrm, apt, no pets, lease, \$430/mo, 549-3372 or 549-5596.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$225/mo, avail 9/7/98, e-mail: dommings@midwest.net, or call 618-542-9206.

CORDEN NEW & UNIQUE 1 bdrm, a/c, w/d, quiet, \$395, 15 mi S SIU, doos, avail now, 867-2448 Pocat #1.

Houses

ENJOY OUT OF TOWN living, 2 bdrm home, 12 miles to Carbondale, no pets, no livens, furn, call 549-1615.

4 BDRM HOUSE FOR rent, 513 W Cherry, no pets, ref, dog 684-6068, eve 457-7427.

COUNTRY living 2 mi E, nice 2 bdrm, unfurn, hard wood floors, a/c, \$325/mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE 3 BDRMS, c/a, w/d, 1 yr lease, no doos, avail now, call 549-9031.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1,2,3, bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, view up, no pets, front door, in fact, 529-3581.

LAKESIDE EXECUTIVE HOMES, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, hot tub, fireplace, separate rooms for entertaining, hardwood floors and other amenities, \$950-1250, 687-3912 or 687-1471.

DUE TO CANCELLATIONS, Real Property has 2 & 3 bdrm homes for 10 min from SIU, all w/d, a/c, w/d, fire lawn care, carpets and fenced yards, \$400 - \$600/mo, 687-3912, 687-1471.

2 BDRM HOUSE, in C'dale, maintenance, 1 yr lease, no pets, 2 bdrm duplex in Hurst, maintained yard, 1 yr lease, no pets, 457-5790.

2 BDRM, lg yard, country atmosphere, 2 min to town, 2 car carport, \$600/mo, no pets, 457-3544.

CARBONDALE, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, c/a, quiet neighborhood, \$445/mo, 549-1136.

2 BDRM HOME, one more month needed to finish extensive remodeling, \$450/mo, 896-2283, lv mess.

WOVIL 1, 2, 3, bdrm homes, East & West, \$250-3400, nice, Must See Now, Call 549-3850, HURVIL

UNITY POINT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Professional Family Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining area, 2 car garage w/ opener, w/d, d/w, \$800, or for sale \$83,900, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

4 BDRMS, CARPETED, c/a, 4 blocks to SIU, exc cond, \$400/mo, for fall & spring, call 457-4030.

CLOSE TO SIU, 3 to 4 persons, furn, a/c, carpeted, yard, no pets, call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

WALK TO SIU, 4 bdrm, close to Rec Center, a/c, w/d, avail now, \$600/mo, or best offer, 457-6193.

2-3 BDRM, avail now, quiet area, pet allowed, a/c, lawn equipment provided, being remodeled, 457-7649.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS Avail now 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrms 549-4808 (10am to 5 pm).

2 BDRM HOME, \$350/mo, includes trash & lawn care, 838 shed, no pets, 549-2401.

MURPHYSBORO 1 BDRM, w/ basement, 2 car garage, stove, fridge incl, w/d hookup, \$365/mo, 687-1735.

2 BDRM HOUSE, w/d, fenced back yard, \$400/mo, avail 9/7/98 DGM Rentals, e-mail: dommings@midwest.net or call 618-542-9206.

1 BDRM HOUSE, garage, fenced back yard, \$250/mo, avail 9/7/98 DGM Rentals, e-mail: dommings@midwest.net or call 618-542-9206.

3 BDRM QUIET neighborhood yard w/d, zoned sl, \$450 a mo, 687-2475.

CUTE, COZY, & comfortable, 2 bdrm, home, big yard, pets OK, \$375/mo, 687-2783.

FOR RENT OR LEASE w/ option to purchase, Spacious 4-6 bdrm home, \$800/mo, incl w/d & water, no pets, Desoto, 867-2508.

Mobile Homes

Visit The Daring House, the Daily Egyptian's online Housing Site, at <http://www.dailyevangelist.com/dass>.

NEWLY REMODELED Extra nice 2 bdrm, c/a, new carpet, w/d hookup, doos, Call 687-3201 after 5.

ENERGY EFFICIENT LG 2 BDRM, 11 both furn carpet, c/a, near campus on School bus route, No pets, Call 549-0491 or 457-6009.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5596, Clean 1-5 am weekdays.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1,2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care - furn w/rent, landscaped on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary, Glendon Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6403, Roxanne McGee Home Park 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

1 & 2 bdrm, gas or all electric on SIU bus route, sorry no pets, 549-8000.

First Mobile Homes, very nice, 2 bdrm, a/c, Open Mon-Sat 11-5, 457-8924.

1 SEMESTER LEASES, 2 & 3 bdrm, 1 & 2 baths, from \$210/mo, 549-5636.

Extra Nice, quiet location, 720 sq ft, 2 bdrm, \$350/mo, no pets, call 549-4471.

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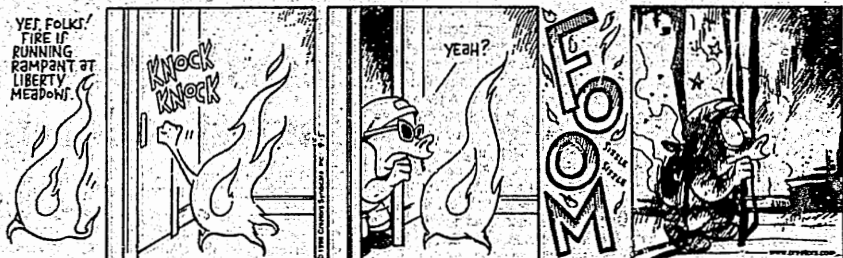
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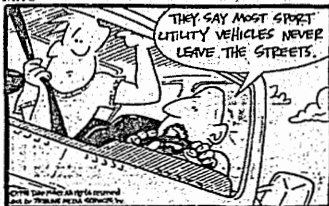
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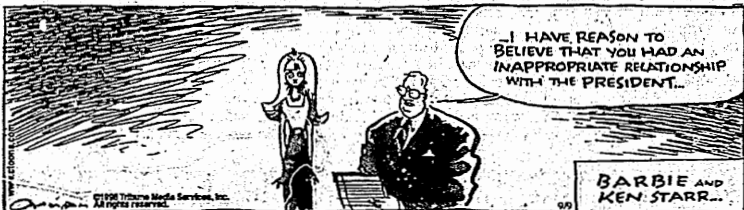
Have

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ACROSS

- Try to fix
- Puzzle works
- Singer Redding
- Southwest
- Great Lake
- Address Potts
- U2 singer
- Actual or dirt
- SeaWiACS
- Most swift
- Luxury fare
- Passengers
- Embroidered tie
- "Penk"
- Cambodia
- Carrier bag
- Isoped
- Stranded up
- Sprounized
- Falselhood
- Talk
- De Witte or
- Tartuffol
- Educated energy
- Social center
- Prepared to pray
- Woodland
- summit

DOWN

- Golden of
- The Fly
- Russian river
- Small relatives
- Charlie Huskie
- Spread like
- winkle
- Burdens
- "Dance"
- Accomplished
- Small closely
- Community member
- Ukraine
- Spald defense
- Hayday!
- Stinky scarf...
- Bunsen burner's
- insects
- Sign of healing
- Of a fever
- Baseball bird
- itty-bitty
- Soviet paper
- Beast
- Location
- Mace source
- Star Trek crystal
- Beard late
- Tripped the light
- fantastic
- Decomposes
- Apple pie order
- Army
- Moves to a
- Cuban peak
- 64 Probable
- conclusion
- 64 Wives memory
- Hidden obstacle
- Needs case
- 15 of place
- Gusty
- Took the bait
- Alar now
- 15 Ring rock
- Expected

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College coaches desire faster games

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

FORT WORTH, Texas — Nothing lasts forever. Even if it seems that some college football games do.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram surveyed all 112 Division I-A football coaches on a variety of topics. Sixty-six coaches responded. One question was, "What rule change would you like to see to help the game?" The answers ranged from cut blocks to defensive pass interference to helmet communications.

But the most frequent response involved the length of games. One answer, scrawled with a magic marker, had the plaintive quality of a note in a bottle: "Speed the game."

John Adams, secretary/editor of the NCAA football rules committee, agrees that it's a popular topic.

"We've done just about everything we can to speed up the game," he said. "If we make any other changes, they probably would have to be pretty drastic."

Texas Tech University coach Spike Dykes is one who is concerned that an ill-conceived desire to shorten the length of games will hurt the on-field product.

"I think we've got a great game," he said. "I don't know why we keep trying to mess with it. That's the nature of the business, I guess."

"If time was the issue or a problem, how come so many people paid to go see 'Titanic'?"

As any teen-age girl can tell you, "Titanic" is 3 hours, 14 minutes in length; the average length of a televised college football game last season was 3 hours, 15 minutes. Games not televised in 1997 averaged 3 hours, 6 minutes. While Adams said that those averages have been "consistent" for the past 10 years, some games are running nearly four hours long.

Unlike the NFL, college games stop the clock after each first down. And, with more teams passing the ball than ever before, there are stoppages for incomplete passes. So,

college football at times resembles marathons.

"Sometimes I'm out there looking at my watch wondering, when are we gonna get this over with?" Penn State University coach Joe Paterno said.

Adams said that the easiest way to shorten games would be to use a continuous running clock; in other words, no stoppages after first downs. However, most coaches are against that.

First, it would reduce the number of plays (each team averages about 80 offensive plays per game). Second, it would reduce a strategic advantage for teams trying to rally late in the game. A team making first downs on a late drive can seemingly make time stand still.

"We've got to be careful," Paterno said. "As coaches, we might want to speed up the game. But the fans don't seem to mind. There are more and more people coming to games. We don't want to change the game so much that we turn people off."

Currently, the college game works with a 25-second play clock. After each play, the referee signals when to start that clock. Typically, that's when the ball has been set at the line of scrimmage and the players have returned to their huddles.

The NFL uses a 40-second play clock. It starts at the end of each play. During spring football, teams were asked to experiment with the 40-second clock during scrimmages.

In the college game, the speed of the game often depends on how fast the referee winds the play clock. Adams, who has heard of one referee who worked 30 years without calling a delay of game, has stressed that the officials take just three seconds to signal the start of the play clock.

"My concern is that sometimes you've got a referee who is trying to speed up the game and you look up you've got 18 instead of 25 seconds," Paterno said.

Salukis fall to Cardinals

WINLESS: Volleyball team loses third consecutive game; this time against Ball State.

PAUL WLEKLIŃSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's volleyball team saw its first win of the season slip away at the hands of Ball State University Tuesday.

The Salukis were swept in

both matches last weekend to open the regular season with an 0-2 record. The Salukis took the Cardinals to five games where they nearly claimed their first win.

The Salukis and the Cardinals swapped the first four games 12-15, 15-7, 11-15, 15-10, before the Cardinals edged the Salukis in the final game 15-12, giving the Salukis their third straight loss of the season.

The Saluki's version of Mark McGwire, junior setter Debbie Barr's count down stands at 339

more assists to break the all-time career assist leader in SIUC history. Barr posted 52 assists.

The Salukis were also led by senior Mario Moreland, who recorded 19 digs and 17 kills. Senior Lindsay Restner added 14 digs and 10 kills, while senior Laura Pier recorded 15 kills and 8 digs.

The Salukis continue to search for their first win of the season at home this weekend as they face Creighton University Friday and Drake University Saturday.

Texas quarterback eager for shot at redemption against UCLA

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

AUSTIN, Texas — Technically, he has a higher winning percentage as the University of Texas' starting quarterback (.667) than his celebrated predecessor, who left after four seasons with 30 school records.

But Richard Walton realizes that, for the foreseeable future, Longhorns' fans will recognize him for two reasons: He's the guy replacing James Brown, a four-year starter who set school records for passing yards and total offense. And he's the quarterback who lost to UCLA, 66-3, in the most lopsided home football defeat in school history.

Walton, a fifth-year senior, gets a chance to avenge the lone loss on his 2-1 career record when No. 23 Texas (1-0) meets No. 6 UCLA (0-0) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Pasadena, Calif. By doing so, Walton can alter what stands as his legacy as a college quarterback.

"A lot of people blame that on me," Walton said of the team's signature defeat of a 4-7 season that led to the reassignment of former coach John Mackovic. "That was a

shock to me and the whole team. After that game, some of the coaches said they could tell by the way I carried myself that I'd lost my confidence."

Walton never bought into that theory. But it did not prevent members of Mackovic's staff, who watched Walton commit two turnovers in two quarters before departing with a 24-0 deficit, from limiting his practice repetitions and playing time the rest of the 1997 season.

Asked if he believed former coaches wrote him off as a college quarterback after his dismal performance in relief of an injured Brown against UCLA, Walton nodded and said: "They might have."

If so, the final chapter on Walton's career has been rewritten by first-year coach Mack Brown. Given the starting job in spring drills and force-fed a new offense during fall two-a-days, Walton responded with a career-best effort in the team's season opener. He completed 15 of 21 passes for 262 yards and a touchdown in a 66-36 rout of New Mexico State University. He was not sacked and

did not throw an interception.

Most impressive to teammates, Walton delivered several strikes a split-second before being belted by blitzing linebackers.

"There's not a better feeling as a quarterback than to get nailed but listen to the crowd cheer as you're laying on the ground," said Walton, a 6-foot-5, 225-pounder from Bay City. "I felt that a couple of times against New Mexico State. When that happens, you don't even notice the hit."

Teammates, in turn, noticed a leader they were not sure they would find. They knew he had the talent, offensive guard Ben Adams said. But the quiet and reflective Walton, who aspires to be a doctor rather than an NFL quarterback, brings a different persona to the huddle than Brown, who led the Longhorns to a 25-13-1 record from 1994-97.

"James could throw two consecutive interceptions and still come off as cocky. That was just his demeanor and it showed he was a leader back there," Adams said. "The thing I worried about with Richard was him not having confidence in himself."

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Rec Center 3-8

Friday: Sept. 11
University Park (Trueblood Hall) 12-6
St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar (at Walnut), 1:30-6:30

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History!



BUG

continued from page 16

but, on other the hand, we may have to," Quarless said. "We got a couple of players that can respond if they want to."

Nolbertowicz's injury just adds more to the Saluki depth problems. Sophomore tight end Mike Green, freshman quarterback Jeff Skornia, 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 Amiranro, after being named Gateway Conference Special Teams Player of the Week for averaging 46.6 yards on 11 punts, has an infection on his hand.

Quarless said doctors have advised Amiranro not to partici-

pate in basic activities, such as a harmless game of catch. If Amiranro is unable to play, senior kicker Matt Simonton will handle the punting duties.

Situations like these have been too much for Quarless to handle in this young season. The injuries, combined with the poor play in the opener, have even caused him to blame others for his struggles. His main scapegoat — St. Louis Cardinal slugger Mark McGwire. McGwire has been fortunate all season; in his attempt to break Roger Maris' 37-year-old home run record.

"It's tough to keep up when (injuries) constantly plague you. I've been keeping my fingers crossed, but I didn't keep them crossed hard enough," he said. "I guess the luck is going with McGwire, maybe he'll hit 62."

"You guys should go there anyway. Is anybody going to St. Louis. Can I get a ride?"

RICHARDSON

continued from page 16

Gold star for Damon Jones. But, I do remember one time you were out past midnight.

Um, think back to July 6, 1997.

You were arrested in Jacksonville for assaulting an off-duty police officer at a nightclub. But maybe, just maybe, Jones is starting to learn from his mistakes. The new Damon Jones mostly hangs out at the movies with close teammate buddies Kevin Hardy, a former University of Illinois linebacker, safe-

ty Aaron Beasley and offensive tackle Leon Searcy.

Almost there, but I'm still not convinced. Oh yeah, I can't forget about last spring when you allegedly verbally assaulted a 53-year-old man in a Carbondale club because he asked you to calm down.

What's your answer for that?
"I just be chillin'," Jones repeated. "There is no need to stay out to 3, 4 or 5 in the morning. Nothing good happens."

Rats. I just know you've messed up somewhere. No teammates are ready to rip your throat out for harassing them in practice?

King of swing

Mark McGwire captures a magical moment with a magical home run

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire stuck to the script Tuesday night delighting fans and media alike belting his record-breaking 62nd home run.

McGwire broke Roger Maris' 37-year-old record in the bottom of the fourth inning against the Cubs with a two-out shot just over the left field wall bringing the crowd to a frenzy halting play for 10 minutes.

Nearly missing first base in exuberation, McGwire completed his march around the bases to be greeted with a hug from Cubs' catcher Scott Servais. His son was the next to welcome him into the record books.

Against MLB wishes, the game was stopped for McGwire to enjoy his moment. Cardinal players

and in the moment by embracing and playfully punching the slugger.

McGwire's home run chasing sidekick, Cubs' right fielder Sammy Sosa, even trotted all the way in to congratulate him.

Feeding off of each others' success, a friendship has blossomed. As important as the record is, the friendship might mean just as much. As Sosa said, "friendship, this is something that counts in the whole world."

"Your heart is not beating if you are not excited about (Monday and Tuesday)," said McGwire, before poling a Mike Morgan fastball on his fists off the upper deck — 430 feet away — in the first inning Monday night to tie Maris' record setting up Tuesday's heroics.

— Washington Post wire service contributed to this story.

CROSS COUNTRY

continued from page 16

missing their team captain, senior Kelly French, who was attending a wedding.

"It was important for our other runners to do well (without French) because, in any one meet, someone can fall back," Reed said.

While the women's team was impressive Saturday, the men's cross country team did not have the same luck against a tough field at the Sycamore Pride Tournament in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Salukis finished a disappointing sixth (129 points) in the meet. Coach Bill Cornell would like to have caught Missouri Valley Conference rival Indiana State (99) for third; but he conceded that the winner,

Illinois State (49), clearly was the top team Saturday.

"Illinois State looked awesome," Cornell said. "They were all in peak condition for that meet."

Despite the low finish, SIUC received the expected solid performances from seniors Joe and Jeremy Parks, who finished sixth and tenth with times of 26:06.26 and 26:14.03 respectively.

Cornell was also pleased with the run of freshman Joe Zeibart, who ended up 52nd (28:01.03). Zeibart, who was a half-miler in high school, was running his first five-mile race.

In preparation for SIUC's next meet, the loaded Kansas Invitational, Cornell plans to tone down practice after an intense first two weeks.

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

"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. He said I left him out to dry."

That incident happened in a preseason game against Kansas City, but it's not what I was looking for.

All Searcy suffered was a big hit from a blitzing linebacker.

Other than that, nothing. Alright, Mr. NFL tight end; why the change?

"It's just kind of different, now," Jones said. "Everybody knows who you are. You see that people look up to you just because of who you are. You get kind of touched."

A 6-foot-6, 260 pound giant touched? Excuse me while I wipe the tears out of my eyes, but could it be?

"Hey, I ain't no mean person," he said. So after all the troubles in Jones' life, all he needed was to hear a 6-year-old say, "You're the greatest Damon," to turn him into a better person.

I commend Jones for that. But I just wish that kid could have been around when the off-duty police officer, the Carbondale man and the Saluki football team members, who had to encounter Jones, one of his bad days in practices, needed him.

FOR THE EDUCATION AND RESEARCH COMMUNITY

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'Sofa' Jones is a changed man in NFL



SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Former SIUC tight end Damon Jones has taken his nickname of "Big Sofa" beyond the limits of the Jacksonville Jaguars training facilities.

Jones, who played for the Salukis from 1994-1996, got the name from the Jaguar receiving core

because "he just chills on the sofa in the players lounge in between team meetings."

But after talking to Jones last week, it seems to me he has taken his "chillin'" one step further. After a much-troubled collegiate career, he has apparently cooled down off the field, too.

When Jaguar coach Tom Coughlin announced that Pete Mitchell would be the starting tight end, Jones just "chilled." He didn't throw a temper tantrum similar to the one he threw at SIUC — when he yelled at a referee — that got him a one-game suspension.

No, Jones simply expressed his dissatisfaction by accepting the fact that he had to work harder.

"I'm not going to be satisfied," Jones said in a Thursday phone interview. "The whole key is to improve. My goal still is to go to the Pro Bowl."

Could it be that his hot temper is gone?

Nah, this is the same kid who got kicked out of the University of Michigan for thinking he was MacGyver. He made a homemade bomb out of baking soda, lemon juice and a television remote before setting it off.

But let Jones tell it, he's a changed man. He says he rarely even goes out anymore.

"I'm just chillin'," waiting for Chicago," said Jones, referring to this past Sunday's season opener with the Bears in his hometown. "I just try and chill now. I am too tired after practice (to do anything)."

Come on. They don't even wear pads in NFL practices.

And you live in one of the most beautiful cities in America. The urge has to be there.

The late-night partying scene in Jacksonville. The girls. The warm weather. The girls. The beach. And more girls.

Too tired to go out?
"I just try and chill," Jones said.

"(NFL players) got to be careful. Someone's always out there looking to start stuff. Then (the media) gets to saying, "Why was he out past 12 o'clock?"

SEE RICHARDSON, PAGE 15



DAN HENNEBERG/Daily Egyptian

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Saluki wide receiver Mark Shasteen (5), a Freshman from Cartersville makes his move on linebacker Luther Claxton (50) a junior from Florissant, MO., at the practice fields near SIU Arena Tuesday afternoon.

Injury bug bites Dawgs

GROWING PAINS: After being insulted 41-13, football team loses top fullback.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Maybe the mirror SIUC coach Jan Quarless asked his coaching staff and players to look in after Saturday's loss to Murray State University suddenly broke.

Or maybe there is a black cat following the Saluki football team because the bad luck just

continues to pile up.

After a 41-13 embarrassing season-opening loss, Quarless now has to deal with an even greater setback. On Tuesday, he stated during his weekly press conference that senior fullback Bryan Nolbertowitz has joined the growing list of injured Salukis.

Nolbertowitz, the Salukis' most versatile back, suffered a broken shoulder in Saturday night's loss and could miss the rest of the season.

Some Labor Day weekend for Quarless. "It just makes the road a little more bumpy — fast," he said. "He's a very vital part of our game plan. He's a guy that can block best for

us. He's a guy we can count on for certain short yardage situations."

Aside from those attributes, the Salukis also lose a valuable receiver in Nolbertowitz. Last season, he was the team's second-leading receiver with 27 receptions for 346 yards.

Junior Rodney Kennedy is the leading candidate to replace Nolbertowitz in the backfield. But Quarless has also entertained the idea of starting the combo of junior tailbacks Karlton Carpenter and Paul Davis.

"It takes a little bit away from our scheme,

SEE BUG, PAGE 15

Women cross country takes second

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's cross country team is one close-knit group. And they have the times to prove it.

Just one minute separated the Salukis' top runner from the No. 6 competitor Saturday at the University of Southern Indiana Invite in Evansville, Ind. SIUC was rewarded with a second-place finish in the five-team meet.

Vanderbilt University won the meet with 36 points, topping SIUC (44) and host USI (47). St. Joseph's College and Oakland City College finished in back of the pack with 119 and 146, respectively.

Junior Jenny Monaco was SIUC's top finisher (third) with a time of 15 minutes, 33.95 seconds. Following Monaco was junior Joy Cutrano with a fifth-place finish. The final three Saluki scorers were sophomore Becky Cox (11th), junior Erin Leahy (12th),

and sophomore Marissa Jelks (13th). The three finished just twelve seconds apart.

It was the kind of balance that pleased coach Leann Reed.

"We had a really great first meet," she said. "I liked the way they packed together and ran as a team."

Performing as a team was key in the meet because the Salukis were

UPCOMING

• The SIUC men's and women's cross-country teams will compete at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., next weekend.

SEE CROSS COUNTRY, PAGE 15

HEY! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT COOL CAMERA?

I WON IT IN THE ANNUAL SALUKI SNAPSHOT CONTEST!

AND I WON THE WHOLE YEAR OF FREE PROCESSING!

I GUESS THAT NOT REALLY—I JUST MEANS YOU'RE TAKE PICS HERE, A GOOD PHOTOGRAPHER ANYWHERE.

THE LAKE PARK.

GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT!

Enter the 2nd Annual SALUKI SNAPSHOT PHOTO CONTEST

BUT COMPETING WITH FACULTY AND STAFF? WHAT A BUMMER!

NO SWEAT! THEY HAVE THEIR OWN DIVISION!

AND THERE ARE 4 CATEGORIES YOU CAN ENTER!

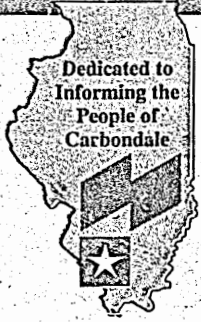
WISH I HADN'T MISSED MY CHANCE TO WIN SUCH COOL PRIZES!

BUT YOU DIDN'T ENTER THE 2ND ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST!

IT'S GOING ON RIGHT NOW!

WHERE DO I GO TO ENTER?

PHOTO FINISH 1ST FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER



CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

September - October, 1998 City of Carbondale www.ci.carbondale.il.us

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 help to maintain and expand vital services the library might otherwise have been unable to provide.

The community at large is also very supportive of the library. Membership, donations, memorials, honoraria and other gifts are all indicative of the importance placed on maintaining an excellent community library. In addition to these funds, the Library Board levies a tax which provides the major portion of library funding.

Some Highlights of the Past Year

- The Friends of the Carbondale Public Library raised over \$4,000 through book sales.
- The library was awarded nine grants totaling more than \$129,000.
- The library was one of only 32 libraries in the nation to receive an Opportunity Grant for computer equipment and software from the Gates Library Foundation.
- Internet Access was added to the library's selection of resources.
- The library was chosen by the National Council on Aging as a site for a Storyteller's Story series to explore works of literary biography.
- Writers Live II provided a second round of writing workshops for 60 junior high school students. Several local service organizations and businesses helped finance the series.
- Preschool and early elementary students were provided with library cards through a project co-sponsored by the library and local PTA.
- The summer teen volunteer program logged 497 hours of service.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Revenue	Expenditures
Property Tax \$343,652.09	Salaries & Benefits \$281,111.08
Mobile Home Tax 2,009.96	Books & Materials 95,977.52
City Subsidy 40,452.00	Utilities 17,892.75
Replacement Tax (state) 31,122.73	Supplies 18,335.07
Ftr Capita Grant (state) 32,791.25	Building/Grounds 18,985.47
Overdue Material Fees 17,082.66	Other Operating Expenses 31,237.32
Non-Resident Fees 15,985.00	
Interest Income 8,197.76	
Other Sources 1,182.48	
Revenue \$493,476.93	Total Expenses \$425,177.89
Fund Balance 109,390.30	Fund Balance 177,689.34
(End of FY97)	(End of FY98)
Total Revenue \$602,867.23	\$602,867.23
Restricted Funds \$147,520.46	(includes grant funds)
(Not included in fund balance)	

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

- Don Prosser, President
- Eva Landecker, Vice President
- Harriet Simon, Secretary
- Joyce Hayes, Treasurer
- Jagan Ailainani
- Beth Arthur
- Frank Black
- Brad Cole
- James Duggan

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 than 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. SIUC 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 200 South Illinois Avenue or by calling 549-5302.

Welcome to Carbondale,

Neil Dillard, Mayor

Citizen Group Formed To Study Uses For Eurma 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 Eurma 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 Eurma C. Hayes Center could best be put to use. The examples described at the August 18 City Council meeting covered a broad spectrum of uses. The F.O. Motley 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 Clinic 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 research group is meeting with local health and medical providers and Head Start officials to discuss ways the providers and officials can create partnerships with the City and expand their programs into the Eurma 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.

Carbondale Curbside Recycling Program

How can I get curbside recycling? The City of Carbondale has collected recyclables at curbside since 1990. This program serves one and two-family residences within the city limits. If you feel you qualify call 457-3275 to receive a blue recycling container.

What recyclables do I place in the bin? The recyclables collected are glass bottles and jars (clear, brown, green); aluminum and steel food and beverage cans and newspaper.

How do I place the recyclables in the blue bin? Customers are asked to place aluminum and steel cans on the bottom of the bin with glass on top of the cans. Labels may remain on the containers but lids on glass must be disposed with the regular trash. Newspaper should be tied securely with twine and placed on top of all other recyclables. During freezing or current inclement weather, customers are requested to hold newspaper over until the following week. Wet paper cannot be recycled.

I don't have many recyclables do I have to put the bin out every week? No! If you wait until the bin is full to put it out, it will save you driver a trip.

How do I replace a stolen or damaged bin? Call the City Environmental Services Division at 457-3275 to have a replacement bin delivered to your home.

What do I do with the blue bin if I move? The blue bin is city property assigned to your address. Leave it for the next resident.

I live in an apartment; how do I recycle? For those customers not served by curbside pick-up there are two drop-off locations. Each of these facilities have containers in which to deposit the same items collected by the curbside program. The east-side drop-off facility is located in the parking lot at East College Street, across from the Police Station next to Stor-n-Lok. The west-side drop-off is located at the University Baptist Church, 700 South Oakland Avenue.

Carbondale's curbside recycling program currently recovers about 350 tons of material annually while the drop-off collection sites collect 100 tons. Approximately 60 percent of the material collected is newspaper.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE...	Preservation News	Page 2	Employee Spotlight	Page 3	Upcoming Events	Page 4
	General Election	Page 2	Council Comments	Page 3	Critter Corner	Page 4
	Did You Know?	Page 2	Fire Prevention Week	Page 3	Lights Fantastic	Page 4

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 going to do with 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 from selling cars. Then someone came up to him and asked how much for a side of beef? He replied: "\$50." They stayed there for 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 Stotlar 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 to his exception and bought the land and buildings—except the office. The business further expanded, as the railroads and other businesses were bringing the merchandise to them.

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. Discount malls 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.

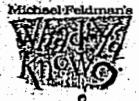
DID YOU MOVE?: When you move, even if you only move across the street...you must update your address or your Voter's Registration Card. If you are changing your voter registration from another county to Jackson County, you will need to provide two forms of identification. One of these must have your 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 5495302, extension 281.



MICHAEL FELDMAN'S "WHAD'YA KNOW?" features host and quizmaster Feldman on the set of the television premier of his radio show of the same name. The program is a comedy/quiz show in which contestants answer questions drawn from Feldman's seemingly limitless store of insignificant (but also, somehow, important) information.

The program airs on PBS as part of the September 1998 pledge drive.

Photo: © Matthew Gilson.



It's Almost Time For Fall Leaf Collection

The City's Public Works Department is offering a curb-side Loose Leaf Collection program during November, December and January. Calls for service will be accepted beginning November 2, 1998. Residents who wish to participate should rake their leaves to the curb or street side and call the Environmental Services Office at 457-3275 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (closed 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.) Collection routes will be formulated according to date of call and area of service. A disposal fee of \$17.00 will be assessed each time the residence is served. The loose leaf collection program will terminate January 31, 1999 and the last calls for scheduling will be taken January 22, 1999.

Please note that the Landscape Waste "Bag and Bundle" program will remain in place. Those desiring collection of bagged leaves and grass and/or bundles of brush may call the same number to schedule service.

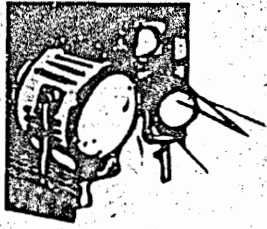
Questions relating to this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Office. Remember, for collection service call 457-3275.

DID YOU KNOW ?

When grass clippings are mowed into the street it is not only unsightly, but it could stop up storm sewers and grates. 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



EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



Ronnett Ray is enjoying her new position as Support Services Assistant in Child care at the Eurma C. Hays Center.



Shawn Halstead is busy learning all about the Engineering Department.



Kathryn Jenkel is the new Assistant Clerk dividing her time between the Finance Department and the Human Resources Department.



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

Lauren Rader has been hired to work as Secretary in the Investigations Section of the Police Department.

Stephen Jones and Shane Burnes are the new Solid Waste Collectors for the Maintenance and Environmental Services Department.

RETIREES



Michael Johnson has retired from the Police Department after 27 years of service.



Richard Eads is retiring from the Street Department after 29 years of service.

Dave Wilson has retired from the Fire Department after 22 years of service.

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.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Welcome Back Everybody!

I finally figured out what has been missing during the last three months in Carbondale. It's the sound of music you can hear from 2 miles away. It's the steady hum of copy machines at the University where professors and staff are anxiously generating copies of all the syllabi and paperwork 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 or sell something at Midwest Cash. It's watching fraternity guys try to dig up 3 months of weeds from rock-hard dirt 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 13 in 25 minutes when it used to only take 17. It's seeing more dogs with bandannas around their necks than normal. It's seeing newer cars than yours being driven by young people with \$22 Nike caps turned backward. It's watching 19,000 parents trying to stuff all of their children's belongings into the Towers at the same time. It's the sound of energy and excitement, everyone! 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 starts, 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 the summer I really loved is over. 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 Art 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 my classes during the summer and didn't. Sunday is the day I choke up 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 did.

We all have a lot of things to deal with and enjoy this new year. SIU has a new chancellor (welcome, Dr. Argersinger) who will have major challenges to face, but it looks like she is off to a good start. We will miss the openness of Don and Shirley Beggs and the surprise of finding two real people at the SIU management level who cared deeply about the students,

the University and our community. They worked hard to put all of us in closer harmony. We will expect the same from the new Chancellor.

We have new people and improvements in town. New coaches, new teachers, new students, new faculty, new roads, new stop signs, new plans, new restaurants and new systems. We need each other to push closer to the new millennium (can't believe I said that). We all have something unique and different to share with one another. We have youth, we have age, we have experience, we have energy. We must work together and help grow this town and our University. Let's not be selfish or stingy with our talents or our expertise.

To all of the permanent residents of Carbondale ... don't stand off to the side and criticize the students on past history, get to know them. They are you, just younger. Students ... don't try to imitate those who came before you. As some gung-ho Army guy might say, "Be the best you can be." Show the newer and younger students you can be responsible. In fact, we should all be responsible. To the news media ... don't go for the sleaze and the low blow. If nothing bad is happening that day or that week, don't go back and dig up and editorialize the past history of Halloween, the 1980s riots and other negative things. I know those kinds of stories sell papers in Harrisburg, but it hurts us here. Support our town and University, don't knock them. SIU management, faculty and staff ... we all live here too. Let's not forget we're just as much a part of this community as anyone else. We have a whole lot of expertise this community and university can use. Give it, volunteer it. Get out and mingle and get involved. City employees ... don't forget who makes up this town. We are black, white, brown, old, young, international and student. It's OK to be nice when you have to listen to a complaint for the 100th time. We are in the service business. Let's offer our services with a smile. To both police departments ... The students and residents of Carbondale are not the enemy. Confrontation begets confrontation. It's OK to be human and smile.

There is an election coming up in the fall for new City Council and Mayor seats. If you are a student or someone who has never voted, get registered. You made a difference in the last City Council election, we need to see you out there again.

There will be a Pig Out, a wine festival, a senior golf tournament, hot air balloon races, a Great Carboard Boat Regatta, some sort of University spring event, ongoing concerts and even a Halloween. Let's make them all great.

Welcome back everybody! Let this be a super year for all of us.

Larry "Skip" Briggs
SIU Professor and City Councilman

Fire Prevention Week

It's that time of the year again. National Fire Prevention Week is October 4-10. The theme this year is "Fire Drills - The Great Escape". The Carbondale Fire Department will kick off Fire Prevention Week at the "Fit for Life" Run/Walk on October 3 and end Fire Prevention Week with an Open House at Fire Station #2, 300 S. Oakland Street from 12 - 4 p.m. on October 10. Sparky will be present for pictures with the children and we will be providing free picture buttons with Sparky during the open house. During the week we will have additional activities and 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 88 percent of American homes, nearly one-third do not work because of weak or missing batteries. Non-working smoke detectors are a factor in many of the 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 will provide and install free a smoke detector for any disadvantaged persons' 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. Households with incomes of less than \$15,000 account for 33 percent of homes without at least one working smoke detector. Our department would like to attain a 100% smoke detector rating in Carbondale. With your help we can.

The peak time for home fire fatalities is between 2:00 and 5:00 a.m., when most people are asleep. In a recent survey, half of 1,600 respondents mistakenly believed they would be awakened by the smell of smoke in time to escape. In reality, smoke often disorients people and dulls their senses. In addition most people die of smoke inhalation in home fires rather than burns.

The Carbondale Fire Department provides a variety of services. Please stop by Fire Station #2 on October 10 and tour the station and give us an opportunity to become better acquainted and to inform you of our services.

Also, don't forget to join with the Carbondale Fire Department, the Carbondale Police Department and Memorial Hospital to begin Fire Prevention Week with our annual Fit for Life Run/Walk.

Further information is available by calling the Fire Department at 457-3298 (Station #1), 4573299 (Station #2) or 457-3234 (Fire Chief).

UPCOMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday 1st & 15th	City Council Meeting Televised, CityVision - 16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wednesday 2nd & 16th	*Planning Commission Televised, CityVision-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Weds. - 2nd	Downtown Steering Committee	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Thursday - 3rd	*Liquor Advisory Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Weds. - 9th	Carbondale Library Board	405 West Main Street	4:30 pm
Monday - 14th	Park District Board Televised, CityVision - 16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Thursday - 17th	School District #95 Board	Parrish School 121 N. Parrish Lane	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 Monday, September 7, 1998 for the Labor Day Holiday. The Partnership For Disability Issues and the Citizens Advisory Committee Meetings will be announced on CityVision - 16. The Energy and Environmental Advisory Commission is now meeting on a quarterly basis and will be announced on CityVision - 16.

OCTOBER

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Wed-1st	*Liquor Advisory Board	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Tuesday 6th & 20th	City Council Meeting Televised Live - CityVision - 16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wednesday 7th & 21st	*Planning Commission Televised, CityVision - 16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wed - 7th	Downtown Steering Committee	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Mon - 12th	Park District Board Televised, CityVision - 16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wed - 14th	Carbondale Library Board	405 West Main Street	4:30 pm
Thur - 15th	School District #95 Board	Thomas School 1025 N. Wall Street	7:00 pm
Mon - 19th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or cancelled if they have no business to conduct. The Partnership for Disability and Citizens Advisory Committee Meetings will be announced on CityVision - 16. The Energy and Environmental Advisory Commission Meetings are being held on a quarterly basis. Look for meeting dates on CityVision - 16.

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control officer



THE OLDER 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 with some reportedly living up to 30 years. If you count one of a cat's calendar years equal to seven of yours, they live very long lives indeed. Your care and feeding of your cat plus his own 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.

Ordinary senility changes in cats are seldom observed before the cat is eight or nine years old. Senility in a cat is a slow, gradual process which usually does not cause greatly increased problems other than perhaps impaired agility. Unlike the dog, the cat is not usually handicapped severely by failing eyesight

or deafness.

Good nutrition is very important to your cat during his 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 plenty of high quality protein, adequate fat, and enough minerals and vitamins.

With increasing years, your cat may lose some of his sense of smell and taste and take little interest in his food. You might try tempting him with a favorite treat, feeding him smaller portions more often, or perhaps bring 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 are less acute. These symptoms appear slowly so you may not notice them at first.

In old age most 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 complete medical history for ready reference at home.

Loss of teeth can make chewing more difficult for your cat and so

make him more finicky about his food. Regular inspection by the veterinarian is essential. Teeth can be extracted if necessary from the older cat with safety. Gum and tooth infections can set off a whole chain of infections throughout the body. Keeping your cat's teeth clean can help make his life a happier one. Check with your veterinarian about dental care.

The older cat can have many of the ills common to all aging cats. Regular medical attention is half the battle in any geriatric health program - the regular checkup is preventive medicine at its best. The other half - the kind he gets at home is up to you.

For the most part, aging has the general effect of slowing down your cat's body processes. It is only when one part suffers damage that there is cause for alarm.

Most cats are jealous but older cats are especially jealous, both of other animals and even of the human members of your family. You and your cat have enjoyed many memorable years together so in his old age you will want to do everything possible to make him comfortable and to make him feel loved and wanted.

Are You New To Carbondale?

Be sure to put your dog on a leash when going for a walk. Call the City Clerk's Office for licensing information and for any information regarding pet regulations. 549-5302, ext. 281.

TIME TO BEGIN PLANNING FOR THE LIGHTS FANTASTIC PARADE



With the hot, humid weather that continues to plague Southern Illinois, it is hard to believe that the holiday season is less than 90 days away. And with the arrival of the holiday season comes the area's premier holiday event: *The Lights Fantastic Parade!*

This year's *Lights Fantastic Parade* will be held on Saturday, December 5, in downtown Carbondale. In its ninth year, the Parade continues to receive significant support from businesses, civic organizations, educational and youth groups and churches throughout Carbon-

dale and Southern Illinois.

Participants can attest that pre-planning is essential for a successful parade entry. Whether your business or organization is contemplating the design of a new entry, planning an expansion or modification of a prior entry, or just needs to extend a little TLC to last year's entry, now is the time to turn your attention toward the fun task which awaits. Make arrangements for your transport vehicle (flatbed, tractor, etc.), reserve your generator, and select a long-term storage facility.

Round up your workers to install and check your entry's holiday lights, touch up the paint and freshen the garlands. Most importantly, HAVE FUN!

If you would like information on how to submit an entry for the parade, please contact the Carbondale Park District at 529-4147. Also, if you know of another business or organization you believe might be interested in becoming a parade participant, please call the Park District with the name and address of the contact person so information can be sent. Thank you!

Are You Looking For Approved Child Care Services?

The City of Carbondale Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Program is currently accepting children ages 15 months to 13 years old. The Center is licensed for 6 weeks to 13 years old. Some slots are filled. The child care program is celebrating three events:

1. Staff are training for CDA credentialing;
2. New playground equipment is

being installed and classroom supplies are being replenished;

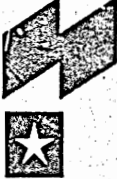
3. Mrs. Ronnet Ray, our new staff person, is at your service for the enrollment process.

We are able to offer subsidized slots through contracts from the Illinois Department of Human Services. The center is licensed by the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS). Classroom and

outside renovations are on going for scheduled completion in FY 2000.

The program is open Monday thru Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Breakfast, lunch and snacks are offered. Learning experiences and free choice are also offered, and full-time and part-time care are available.

For more information please drop by or call (618) 457-3302 or 549-5302, extension 284.



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Jeff Doherty, City Manager

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CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE