

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

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Investigation stalled until fall.

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Task force examines better ways to run controversial program.

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America's most wanted criminal turns himself in to authorities.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 14, 1999

single copy free

Vol. 84, No. 166, 12 pages

Attorney files dismissal for Argersinger lawsuit

DAVID FERRARA
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

A Marion attorney has filed to dismiss former SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger's two lawsuits against the SIU Board of Trustees and President Ted Sanders because the complaints were not filed in the correct court.

James Bleyer, an attorney for the University, said the Illinois Court of Claims should have exclusive jurisdiction of the suit.

In the motion filed Monday, he argues the board is an agency of the state, and complaints against the board should not be filed in the Williamson County Circuit Court.

Bleyer, who said he has been representing the University on different matters for nearly 40 years, would not comment on the litigation and deflected questions to Jack Dyer, executive assistant to Sanders. Dyer, speaking on behalf of the University, said he believes the motion to dismiss would be followed through efficiently.

"It would be inappropriate for us to comment on this while it is in litigation," Dyer said. "But we believe that our position will be upheld in the courts."

Ronald E. Osman, Argersinger's attorney, has said he filed the complaints against the board and Sanders in Williamson County because his office is in Williamson County. In the suits, Osman stated the board maintains an office in Carterville, Osman, who will be out of his Marion office until July 19, his secretary said, also said he files all his lawsuits in Williamson County when he can.

Osman has pointed to Glenn Poshard as a reason for Argersinger's termination but did not mention Poshard in the suits because he said it was not part of her contract action.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Argersinger's vision probably didn't include this legal snafu!



DEVIN MILLER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Shinho Yoon (left) and Kangsoon Lee, parents of slain former SIUC student Won-Joon Yoon, grieve during a memorial service for Yoon Tuesday at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut St. Yoon was shot and killed outside a Korean United Methodist Church in Bloomington, Ind., by white supremacist Benjamin Smith.

Mourners celebrate life of victim

ANNA BETH TRAYNOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As the voices of innocent children echoed through the church, more than 150 mourners of all races, ages and nationalities gathered to celebrate the life of Won-Joon Yoon and grieve at the hate committed against the late SIUC graduate.

A memorial service for Yoon took place at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut St. Yoon's parents, in addition to friends and community members, attended the service.

Yoon's parents had just returned from a memorial service Monday in Bloomington, Ind., where more than 2,000 people including U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and Benjamin Johnson, a representative of President Clinton, gathered in Yoon's honor.

Yoon, 26, was gunned down July 4 outside the Korean United Methodist

Church in Bloomington, Ind., in a string of racist attacks by white supremacist Benjamin Smith.

Smith, 21, was a former member of the World Church of the Creator, a hate group based in East Peoria and led by SIUC School of Law alumnus, Matt Hale.

Smith allegedly killed two men and wounded seven others in a shooting spree Fourth of July weekend, later taking his own life after fleeing police in a stolen vehicle the same night Yoon was murdered.

Yoon graduated from SIUC in May with a bachelor's in aviation management. He had just enrolled in Indiana University as a doctoral student.

Before making his transition to Indiana University, Yoon was an active member of the SIUC Korean Students Association and the Korean congregation of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut St.

The congregation joined voices to sing "Jesus is All The World to Me," a theme

that was apparent in Yoon's everyday walk.

Irma Bingham, a close friend of Yoon, quoted Galatians 3:28 to express her feelings of the situation surrounding Yoon.

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free man, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus," quoted Bingham.

The verse that was the theme of the service was also the theme of Yoon's life.

"Won-Joon Yoon truly believed that all people are one in Christ," Bingham said. "He was a Christian who believed that love was stronger than hate."

Through sorrow, Bingham expressed true regret about the boy she said was like a son to her.

"It was an American who destroyed your son," Bingham admonished. "But there are many others that loved your son."

SEE CEREMONY, PAGE 7

Parents of slain alumnus express grief, appreciation at press conference

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

The parents of SIUC graduate Won-Joon Yoon, gunned down two weeks ago in a series of racist attacks, expressed their heartfelt appreciation to the SIUC community at a somber press conference Tuesday.

Members of SIUC faculty gathered along with family and friends of Yoon to remember the man who loved everything about this University, the surrounding beautiful campus and friendly atmosphere.

Yoon was shot in the back two weekends

ago outside the Korean United Methodist Church in Bloomington, Ind., where he was a doctoral student at Indiana University.

Yoon graduated in May from SIUC with a degree in aviation management. He was active within the Korean Student Association and the Korean congregation at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut St., where a memorial service was held Tuesday night.

Friends of Yoon donned white ribbons, and flowers adorned a memorial dedicated to him on display in the Student Center this past week.

Shinho Yoon, father of Won-Joon, spoke through a translator as he addressed the University community about the loss of his only son.

"We have been attending many memorial services, but your special heartfelt compassion for us is fully appreciated," he said. "Not only an emotional feeling but also scholarly achievement of this great University — these result in such a beautiful welcoming gesture."

Kang-Soon, Won-Joon's mother, said her son's phone conversations about his pride and love of SIUC added to her happiness to share her son's memory with the University.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson presented the family of Won-Joon with an honorary degree from the University Tuesday morning, and vice chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch addressed the tragic loss of this campus.

"His behavior as an international student was the epitome of that for which we strive," Welch said. "He gave much to this community, and we are better as a result of his life."

Shinho expressed his gratitude to Jackson

SEE TRAGEDY, PAGE 7

SEE DISMISSAL, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois Forecasts

TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 91
Low: 60

THURSDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 92
Low: 66

FRIDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 94
Low: 69

SATURDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 92
Low: 69

SUNDAY:
Thunderstorms
High: 91
Low: 71

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, address and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1341. All calendar items that appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Library Affairs New Inlet On-line, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois University Museum. Contact Shelley 529-0993.

- Southern Illinois Urban Fishing Program is offering free fishing clinics, June 7 to July 30, two clinics each day—Mon, thru Fri., 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. All fishing rods, reels, bait and equipment provided. Clinics for kids, parents, seniors and other interested groups. For reservations and information call 618-453-6091.

- SIUC Museum presents the MFA Summer Exhibits. The showing will include summer exhibits featured in various media by students graduating with a Master of Fine Arts degree, showing until Aug. 7. Free admission.

- SIUC Museum presents "Ambassador's Choice," a selection of art and artifacts from the Museum's collection by members of the Museum's friends group, showing until July 24. Free admission.

- SIUC Museum presents the metal work of Cappy Wolf and Richard Stone, showing until July 24. Free admission.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs E-mail using Eudora, July 15, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- University Museum presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Christopher Allen, July 15, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Faner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.

- Library Affairs Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML), July 15, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Library Affairs PowerPoint, July 16, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- School of the Prophets is offering a free workshop on Basics of Organic Gardening with Wayne Westerman, July 18, 3 to 5 p.m., Sull Park Garden, 510 N. Springer. Contact Todd 529-5044.

- "Meet Me in St. Louis"—A Heartwarming Musical, July 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 8:00 p.m., July 25, 2:00 p.m., children and students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg. Call the box office at 453-3001. Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, July 19, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, July 20,

7 p.m., 1317 Meadowbrook Ln. Contact Kara 351-7516.

- Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, July 20, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Women's Services presents Project Mask; if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence or marital rape, Women's Services encourages you to participate in a series of mask-making workshops. Each afternoon is limited to six participants and pre-registration is required, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Woody Hall, Room A-302. Call Women's Services at 453-3655.

- Library Affairs PowerPoint, July 21, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Library Affairs Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML), July 21, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- University Museum presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Mayflower Jones, alternative rock, July 22, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Faner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.

- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 22, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1991:

- Barbara Crandall-Stoller, an SIUC professor of plant and biology, was elected president of the American Botanical and Lichenological Society, an international organization with more than 400 members. The society, which is the largest in its field in the world, allows for idea exchanges between members and publishes works of scientists who research mosses, liverworts and lichens.

- Howard Nemerov, the former poet laureate of the United States died of cancer at his home in suburban St. Louis. Nemerov was appointed to the post of poet laureate in May 1988 and was reappointed the next year. He was the third poet to hold the post, an advisory and largely honorary position that previously was held by Robert Penn Warren and Richard Wilbur.

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

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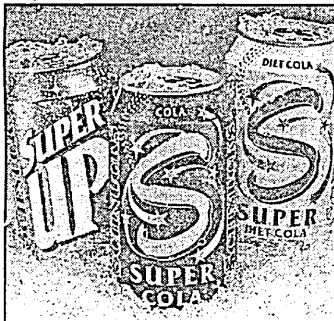
Corrections

*In Tuesday's article "High Time for a Makeover," Harry Wirth's name was misspelled. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

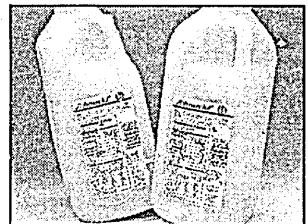
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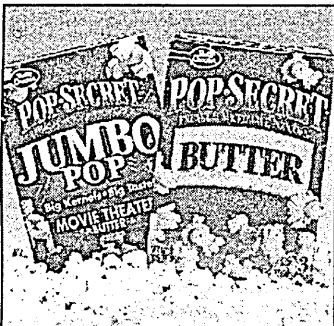


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Analysis of Select 2000 provisions underway

RHONDA SCIARRA
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

The requirements and regulations outlined by Select 2000 are currently under scrutiny by members of a task force designed to evaluate the two-year pilot program targeted at improving fraternity and sorority life at SIUC.

The task force, headed by interim Provost Tom Guemsey, was implemented by former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger and has received the go ahead to continue by interim Chancellor John Jackson.

Select 2000, a program developed by the National Interfraternity Conference, requires greek organizations to focus on academic and service aspects of greek life. The program also encourages members of greek organizations to avoid alcohol.

Inter-Greek Council President Brienne Cichella said when members of the Select 2000 task force met in June, they devised a plan for ways to examine the program.

"We discussed the way we are going to go through and look at each point of Select 2000, which points have to be changed or if these points needed to be changed at all," she said.

Cichella, a junior in speech communications from Rockford, said currently, members of the task force are in contact with other universities and national greek organizations.

"We are doing research and looking at Select 2000 at other universities — what works for



MINGSZU YU/DAILY EGYPTIAN

MARKET OF FLEAS: Kim Short, an employee of Secretary Philosophy, and his daughter, Kara, discuss jewelry at a flea market in Cobden Saturday.

SEE SELECT, PAGE 7

No confidence withdrawn by Faculty Senate

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Faculty Senate defeated a resolution Tuesday calling for an expression of no confidence in the SIU Board of Trustees, largely because some think they can still work with the current board.

The resolution was defeated 15 to 10 at Tuesday's senate meeting, with two voters abstaining.

Max Yen, Faculty Senate president, voted against the resolution, saying that:

"I've always thought that you try as many strategies as you can to accomplish your goals."

— JOAN FRIEDENBERG
FACULTY SENATOR

"There is still a window of opportunity to work together with the board. We feel like, perhaps from now on, we'll be listening more, and they'll be listening to us more."

Kay Carr, present in place of another senator, said she only noticed one change in the board's attitude at their last meeting.

"The only thing I saw was that they solicited questions from the floor," Carr said.

At last Thursday's meeting, the board asked for questions from not only the constituent heads, as is the usual practice, but from the general floor as well.

Yen said this act by the board, coupled with the immediate resumption of all searches, indicates to him that the board is trying to work with everyone.

"We will look for additional signs of adjustment," Yen said. "But, on the other hand, if one side is moving closer to you, you don't want to get away from that."

Joan Friedenber, faculty senator and member of the executive board, voted in favor of the resolution and said she could not understand why the measure was defeated.

"It seems like everyone [in the senate] is against the Board of Trustees, but there was ... disagreement about the strategy," Friedenber said.

"This vote today sends a message to the Board of Trustees that they can do whatever they want with no consequences."

Friedenber said she supports not only the no confidence resolution, but believes the senate should use any means possible to send a message to the board.

She advocates "everything

AAUP investigation postponed

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

A Faculty Senate resolution passed last month asking for an investigation into alleged University violations of shared governance principles appears to be in a holding pattern until fall because additional information is needed.

In a resolution passed at its June meeting, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution asking the American Association of University Professors to conduct an investigation into whether the University violated AAUP guidelines.

According to the resolution, the firing of Jo Ann Argersinger as chancellor and the hiring of interim Chancellor John Jackson were done in violation of AAUP guidelines that SIUC had agreed to follow.

Faculty Senate President Max Yen explained that he had recently received a letter from the AAUP in response to the investigation request.

"[The AAUP] would like us to collect more information about the incidents so that they write a letter more intelligently expressing their concerns to President Sanders and the Board of Trustees," Yen said. "That's the extent of what they can do,

and, sometimes, a letter from the AAUP does carry some weight."

The governance committee of the senate is charged with collecting the information requested by the AAUP.

Lenore Langsdorf, chairwoman of the governance committee, said she had been out of town when the resolution was passed, and the committee is not scheduled to meet this summer.

She said the information would be collected when the committee reconvenes at the end of August. Langsdorf also did not know what types of information the AAUP wanted.

"I think Max Yen must have just received the letter today, because he didn't mention it in [Monday's] executive board meeting," Langsdorf said. "I still don't have a copy of it yet."

Another resolution passed at the June senate meeting asked for the formation of a committee to investigate the feasibility of dissolving the SIU system.

"The governance committee will be involved in selecting senators to serve on the committee called for in the resolution.

Langsdorf said her committee will be communicating through e-mail to discuss and suggest names so the new committee will be ready in the fall.

Nation

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Substance abuse may lead to gun ownership

College students with serious problems linked to alcohol are more likely to own a handgun at school than those students whose drinking habits are under control, according to a study recently released by the Harvard University School of Public Health.

The study, based on a survey of more than 150,000 students from 130 four-year institutions nationwide, found that 3.5 percent of students have a gun at school.

That figure rose to 6.8 percent among students who reported drinking heavily, driving while impaired, damaging property while intoxicated or injuring themselves in alcohol-related fights or accidents.

Researchers called the connection between gun possession and alcohol abuse troublesome and also noted that the association remained constant even after factors such as gender, race, residential region and membership in a Greek organization were taken into consideration.

The Harvard study concluded that the profile of an average college-age gun owner looks a lot like that of the average American gun owner: white men living in the South or West.

Only 1.5 percent of women reported owning a gun in college, while 6.4 percent of men did.

Researchers also found that white students were more likely to have a gun on campus than Asian-American or African-American students.

BOULDER, COLO.

Student reporter arrested on site of demonstration

A reporter for the Colorado Daily, the student newspaper of the University of Colorado at Boulder, spent five hours in jail after federal authorities arrested him for refusing to leave the scene of an environmental demonstration.

Student reporter Brian Hansen said he'll fight the misdemeanor charge of violating a federal closure order that is expected to be filed against him at his formal arraignment July 20.

Hansen was arrested early July 6 after he allegedly disobeyed orders to leave an area where the U.S. Forest Service was trying to tear down a blockade set up by environmental activists protesting the expansion of a ski resort area that they say would harm the local lynx population.

Hansen maintains that service agents overstepped their boundaries and violated his First Amendment rights when they ordered him and two other journalists to leave the scene of the protest and wait in an area more than a mile away from it.

"How was I supposed to report the news from the bottom of the mountain?" Hansen asked the Colorado Daily.

Forest service officials said they gave Hansen and the other journalists a map of the area and asked them to observe from a ridge about 175 feet away from the protest.

When the journalists refused to go to the ridge, officers said they arrested them.

Hansen and the other journalists insist that, despite asking officers numerous times, they were never instructed to go to a nearby ridge.

Hansen's attorney said he's hoping a federal judge will dismiss the case.

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 6

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

WEEK

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



Editorial Board

- Joyette Bolinski Editor-in-Chief
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- Dave Ferrara Academic Affairs Editor
- Tim Chamberlain Politics Editor
- Rhonda Sciarra Student Affairs Editor
- Kelly Herstein Arts & Entertainment Editor

- Paul Wiekowski Sports Editor
- Jessica Zamora Photo Editor
- Jason Adams Graphics Editor

Do you have something to say?

Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (+33-824).

- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

Our Word

Uncomfortable media topics shouldn't be overlooked

From spring 1997 issues of the DAILY EGYPTIAN:

"I'm sure readers can be amply informed about the [World Church of the Creator's] futile attempt to cleanse the white race and obliterate the colored races without [THE DAILY EGYPTIAN] reprinting their commandments and granting them two pages to further their notoriety... Unless you consciously choose to plug this organization, you need not inform us any further."
— administration of justice student

"By giving [Matt Hale] that type of coverage, the DAILY EGYPTIAN provides him with a sounding board he never would have had. Why do you think newspapers don't print articles on Klan rallies or Nazi marches anymore? They have realized this is free publicity for these groups. This helps them more in their recruitment than business cards stuck in pop machines."
— School of Law student

"The front-page placement of the World Church of the Creator story, as well as the [lack of] placement of positive Black History Month events only goes to prove my point. As students and faculty of African descent, we need to come to the harsh realization that the DE, as well as most American institutions (including the University), don't have our best interests at heart."
— radio/television student

"The [DAILY EGYPTIAN's] continued coverage of [Matt Hale] demonstrates to me that someone on the editorial board shares [Hale's] racist sentiments. In what seemed to be an attempt to disguise this

ulterior motive, the editors tried to hide behind a story of 'educating the students, being fair, objective, balanced...'
— guest columnist

"I think the students at this school and the members of the Carbondale community deserve better from the University newspaper."
— cinema and photography student

These are excerpts from letters received by the DAILY EGYPTIAN following a Feb. 17, 1997, special report about Matt Hale and the World Church of the Creator.

At the time, Hale and his organization were in Carbondale actively recruiting members to the hate group and spouting their racist rhetoric.

After the story ran on the front page of the EGYPTIAN, droves of readers questioned the newspaper's motives in printing the story, claiming the EGYPTIAN was not informing the public of anything new, but merely providing a platform for Hale's racist discourse.

Other local media began doing their own stories — not about Hale and the World Church of the Creator, but about the EGYPTIAN and its purpose in publishing such a controversial story on the front page of the paper.

EGYPTIAN editors of the time were lectured by University officials about the meaning of the First Amendment and University image.

And SIU faculty circulated a

petition calling for University control of the DAILY EGYPTIAN because of its irresponsible reporting.

Most of the people we heard from expected the EGYPTIAN to ignore Hale's presence on this campus, allowing him to operate silently. They hoped the man and his "church" would simply go away.

Well, he didn't go away.

Where are all those folks who were so quick to criticize the EGYPTIAN back in 1997? Could it be that it took a former member of the World Church of the Creator going on a deadly shooting spree to make people realize how dangerous Hale and his followers really are? Perhaps people now understand the EGYPTIAN's motives.

Benjamin Smith's shooting rampage, a victim of which was an SIU alumnus, drives home one very important point: people like Matt Hale and organizations like his should be in the spotlight as much as possible, allowing everyone to keep track of such racist organizations and know what they're up to at all times.

DAILY EGYPTIAN editors from 1997 should derive a great deal of satisfaction in knowing they were the first media to investigate Hale's racist operations in the Carbondale area, making students and residents of the city aware of what was going on in their own backyards.

These editors were just as justified in publishing a story about Hale and the World Church of the

Creator two years ago as the Chicago Tribune, CNN, the New York Times and other national media have been in publishing similar stories since the deadly Fourth of July weekend.

The only difference is the EGYPTIAN didn't wait for a bloody killing spree to occur in Carbondale. Upon learning of Hale's presence in Carbondale, the EGYPTIAN investigated him and his hate group, informed the public of his activities in Carbondale, and quite feebly brought about the sharp decline in the number of group members in Carbondale.

Hale says there are about a dozen members of the World Church of the Creator still operating in Carbondale. Shouldn't the media be encouraged to keep an eye on these members and their activities in Carbondale? Wouldn't you rather know what Hale and his cronies are up to at all times than to find out one day they're passing out racist literature to your family and friends? Or would you rather we continue to ignore Hale and others like him?

Instead of berating newspapers for reporting on controversial topics that may make people feel uncomfortable, the media should be applauded for placing a large, unwavering spotlight on groups like the World Church of the Creator, exposing their operations to the public and making it more difficult for them to infest our communities.

The day the laughter died, or at least slipped into a coma

Look What You Did

Mary McGlasson



Look What You Did appears Wednesdays. Mary is a junior in literature and creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

I miss the real comedians, the old school. Today's comedian is Jerry Seinfeld, or Chris Rock — people who make us laugh (or not) by perusing everyday life and picking out the big things and the little things, all the things, really, that drive us crazy or make us laugh.

Today's acceptable stand-up is sometimes crazy, sometimes fluffy, sometimes whiny, sometimes angry. Today's stand-up comedian is a sitcom waiting to happen.

Lenny Bruce, Richard Pryor. Sam Kineson. Denis Leary. George Carlin. Gallagher. Andrew "Dice" Clay. These are the pioneers of real comedy, comedy that isn't necessarily about laughter, but about understanding life and The Way Things Are.

Lucky for us, some of these men are still performing today. Unfortunately for us, some of these men are dead. Each had a style that was all their own, but if you look closely, you can see the echoes of their influence in the younger comedians of today.

If you don't recognize Lenny Bruce's name, you should. He died for our sins. Lenny was the first to use profanity in his act. What is sometimes forgotten is the fact that

he was also one of the most socially aware comedians to ever grab a mike and go BOOM! He was one of those rare people who talk truth, and he was sent to jail for it.

This column is too short to allow me to elaborate on this man; even if it weren't, my words are inadequate. Several documentaries have been made on his life and comedy, as well as a film, "Lenny," which stars Dustin Hoffman. Of course, his comedy is still available on the recording style of your choice: vinyl, CD, etc. Check it out. It's worth it.

There had never been a comedian like Richard Pryor before he came along, but since, we've seen one thousand and one pale imitations.

Eddie Murphy, Chris Rock, Eddie Griffin, Damon Wayans — all talented comedians, but all owe their style to Richard.

There was also Sam Kineson, the former minister who carved a career out of screaming at the world, a man who once claimed the Ethiopians were starving simply because they lived in a place where there was no food.

And no one can mention anger and misogyny without uttering two words: The Dickeyan. Andrew "Dice" Clay will forever be remembered, and hated, for his endless riffing on women and sex. And, of course, his Nursery Rhymes.

George Carlin. The wordsmith. A man who made a 15-minute routine out of two words: "shit" and "stuff." George is one of the most original comedians still working today, still grumbling about America and the English language, still throwing everything gently in our faces, as opposed to Gallagher, who literally threw everything in the faces of the people, at least those people in the first five rows.

But the G-man wasn't just about the Sledge-o-matic and watermelons — his stand-up, flavored with '60s environmentalism and a flowerchild's

eternal bafflement at the modern world, is both hilarious and thought provoking.

On the other side of the spectrum; down the alley just a bit, stands Denis Leary, kicking small, furry mammals. You must love a man who has proclaimed himself the Pontiff of the Lapsed Catholic Church, of which your humble columnist is a reluctant member. Denis is pissed off at technology, and new flavors of coffee, and the world, and you; and it can all be summed up in one question: www.whatthefck.com?

So here's to these men, whom life has driven crazy so that we don't have to be: to Sam, and Gallagher, and George, and Denis. And here's to Richard, who lay his own personal sorrows down on the stage and made us laugh. And of course, we lift our mugs to Dice and Lenny who were spit on because they weren't afraid to piss people off and make them think. Salute! They may have made bad movies, but not one of them dirtied themselves with a bad sitcom. Except the Dickeyan, and it was just that one time.

Thought for the Day: Think up one of your own. You can.

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Nationwide manhunt ends in surrender

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, the rail-hopping fugitive suspected of killing at least eight people, surrendered to U.S. authorities on the Texas-Mexico border Tuesday following a month-long nationwide manhunt.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department and State's Attorney have been working with officials in Texas and Kentucky to coordinate efforts to prosecute Resendez-Ramirez.

"It is expected that Texas prosecutors will have the initial opportunity to try Resendez-Ramirez,"

Jackson County State's Attorney Michael Wepsiec said in a prepared news release Tuesday.

"Nevertheless, we have lodged our warrant with Texas authorities to ensure that Resendez-Ramirez will eventually face the charges that have been filed in Jackson County."

Resendez-Ramirez is sought in Jackson County for the murders of George Morber and his daughter Carolyn Frederick, both of Gorham.

The surrender came after two days of negotiations between law enforcement and Resendez-Ramirez's sister in New Mexico. His sister maintained contact with him in Mexico through a brother.

He is a drifter known to ride rail cars for transportation, and the majority of the killings connected to him have been committed near rail lines.

Resendez-Ramirez is also wanted in connection with seven murders in Texas and one murder in Kentucky, and is wanted for questioning in as many as 14 other killings.

Officials expect Texas authorities to initially prosecute him, but they have filed their warrant to assure his prosecution in Jackson County.

FBI officials credit a \$125,000 bounty for creating "intense pressure" that led to Resendez-

Ramirez's capture.

"He was as widely known and wanted in Mexico as he was in the U.S.," said Don Clark, the FBI agent in charge of the manhunt. "There was no place for him to run."

Clark said, in his opinion, the reward money should go to Resendez-Ramirez's sister, whose identity has not been made public, who lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

According to a birth certificate, Resendez-Ramirez's real name is Angel Leoncio Reyes Recendis, but because much of the public knew him as Resendez-Ramirez, the FBI continued to use that name.

Resendez-Ramirez is currently being held in the Harris County Jail in Houston.

Wepsiec said the investigation into the slayings of Morber and Frederick continue.

"While the apprehension of Resendez-Ramirez will bring great relief to the many citizens, not only in Jackson County, but throughout the nation, who have been terrorized by this man, there remains much work to be done in these cases," Wepsiec said.

"Resendez-Ramirez has disrupted many lives, and we will not rest until we bring this man to justice." Information compiled from DAILY EGYPTIAN news sources.

Student protestors defy ban, rally for 6th straight day

HOWARD SCHNEIDER
THE WASHINGTON POST

Street clashes between student protesters and security forces backed by Islamic militiamen raged through Tehran for the sixth straight day in a growing confrontation over President Mohammad Khatami's attempt to transform revolutionary Iran into a more liberal society governed by the rule of law.

Defying a ban on public gatherings issued Monday, about 10,000 people rallied Tuesday in downtown Tehran, shouting slogans and shaking their fists in scenes reminiscent of the uprising against the Shah 20 years ago. The demonstrators were dispersed by security forces who fired weapons into the air, lobbed tear gas into the crowd and beat several protesters with batons, according to news service reports from the Iranian capital. As they receded through the city, the protesters set at least two vehicles on fire.

Apparently fearing a reaction by his adversaries among Iran's clerical conservatives, Khatami went on television to warn that the protests have degenerated into rioting led by people with "evil aims," risking national security and the liberalizing reforms he has put into motion since being elected in 1997.

"They intend to foster violence in society, and we shall stand in their way,"

Khatami said of the protest leaders. "We take the security of our country and our citizens very seriously."

By the end of the day, the reports said, the protesters dispersed, leaving the streets to security forces and the fundamentalist vigilante squads armed with automatic weapons. Despite the appeal for calm, supporters of Khatami — including professional associations and liberal members of the Iranian parliament — called on the public to gather at Tehran University on Wednesday to show solidarity with the students and "to stand up for their fundamental rights."

So far neither Khatami, whom the demonstrators ostensibly support, nor Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, the country's supreme leader and conservative stalwart, has proved capable of convincing the protesters to stop their daily gatherings — or of capitalizing on the protests at the expense of his rival.

Both have called several times for calm, Khatami in a statement emphasizing support for free speech on Iranian campuses and Khamenei in remarks blaming the United States for stirring up trouble.

"Our main enemies in spying networks are the designers of these plots," Khamenei said in remarks reprinted in Tuesday's Tehran Times. "Where is the money allocated by the U.S. Congress to campaign against the Islamic Republic of Iran spent?

No doubt... that a sum several times this budget are spent on such schemes."

Previous, smaller-scale political clashes between those who want a more open Iran and those who want to sustain the hard-line, religion-based system created by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have generally ended with Khatami gaining further control of the country's government and pushing ahead with reforms.

With events moving this quickly, and with discontent this widespread, however, analysts said the outcome of the current protests is unclear. On one hand, they could generate a crackdown and lead to more conservative control under Khamenei's leadership. Or, on the other, they could strengthen Khatami's steady but incremental efforts to liberalize Iran's largely theocratic system — perhaps even forcing him to move more quickly to keep up with popular demands.

The protests have elicited great interest in Washington, where administration officials welcomed Khatami's landslide election two years ago as a potential turning point that could lead to better relations.

But U.S. officials acknowledged Tuesday they have little insight into the present situation; United States has not had an embassy in Tehran since the 1979 revolution.

Officials also expressed fear that too many statements from Washington in sup-

port of the students will be used by hard-liners to discredit the protesters.

At his regular briefing, State Department spokesman James Rubin said the protests "represent the desire for political change on the part of the younger generation seeking the rule of law and freedom of expression, and that is significant and serious."

He added, "We have made it clear that we are concerned by the use of violence to put down demonstrations by Iranian students in support of freedom of expression and democratic values and the rule of law."

The protests, which have left two dead by official count, began in reaction to a violent police raid on a Tehran University dormitory last week. But they quickly spread to several other cities and broadened into an outcry of frustration with a social and political order that imposes a strict dress code on women, prohibits many forms of public entertainment and interaction and considers its supreme leader a nearly infallible guardian of the nation and of Shiite Islam.

Khamenei is in charge of the defense and security forces that have become the target of public anger because of the dormitory raid — itself a response to a much smaller student protest against the closing of a liberal newspaper — and because of their apparent collaboration with the quasi-official militias that enforce religious restrictions on public behavior.

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South Park (R)
4:30 7:10 9:10
Notting Hill (PG-13)
4:00 6:40 9:20
General's Daughter (R)
4:10 6:50 9:30

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MATINEES DAILY

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2:15 4:40 7:15 9:40
Tarzan (G) DIGITAL
12:15 2:40 7:10 9:15
Summer of Sam (R)
2:30 5:00 8:00
Wild West (PG-13)
1:30 4:20 7:20 9:50
Arlington Road (R)
1:15 4:10 6:45 9:30
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13)
12:30 2:30 5:10 7:30 9:45
STAR WARS (PG) DIGITAL
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Muppets from Space (G)
1:45 4:20 6:30 8:45

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JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

HOOKED: Aminah Reynolds, 14, of Carbondale, learns how to cast out a line from Chuck Smith, a graduate student in forestry, during a fishing clinic at Campus Lake. The annual clinic is sponsored by SIUC and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources to teach children about nature conservation, how to catch fish and to simply have fun.

Memorial to be unveiled Veterans Day

ANNA BETH TRAYNOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

REMEMBRANCE: Town square memorial to honor Jackson County veterans.

A new war memorial honoring veterans from Jackson and Williamson counties will be built in Carbondale's Town Square and is scheduled to be dedicated on Veterans Day in remembrance of those who gave the ultimate price for freedom.

Harry Schawecker, a veteran who served one year in Korea from 1951 to 1952, helped organize the memorial.

The 16 ft. diameter circular monument will have a border that says "They Gave Their Today For Our Tomorrow" divided by a star for each side of the circle, Schawecker said.

Inside the circle, there will be a large star with bricks inscribed with names of soldiers killed in action, said Schawecker.

Leonard Wood, retired Lt. Col. United States Air Force and Commander of VFW Post 2605, has helped with the project.

The city planning committee helped determine how the memorial would look, Wood said. Some ideas, such as a big tombstone with names on it, were rejected.

The memorial, which will have a big flower plant in the center surrounded by bricks, will be divided into World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam sections, said Wood.

Civil War veterans were considered for the monument, but concerns were raised about accuracy of the names, said Schawecker.

Several committees, such as the Downtown Steering Committee, Preservation Commission and Downtown Improvement Task Force, have made various recommendations for the war memorial to be built in the southeast quadrant of the Town Square.

Although the council receives many requests to build monuments, only a few monuments that meet the standards of the council and law exist in the Town Square.

Tom Redmond, director of Planning and Development Services, said the council uses various stipulations to rule what will be built in the square "so it doesn't become a cemetery of signs."

"[The new monument] will be a tying element into the quadrant of the square," said Redmond.

"The new monument will be a tying element into the quadrant of the square."

— TOM REDMOND
DIRECTOR

In January 1997, the city council approved a policy that established a review and approval procedure regarding Town Square monuments with the city council, according to city staff.

According to city staff, the city requires any plaque, monument, or sign to "have a direct relationship to the history of the square or the early history of Carbondale, or relate to a specific project or event in the square, and that emphasis be placed on maintaining the sight distance through the square."

City mandates require the memorial to be horizontal and mounted low to the ground when at all possible.

Because the monument represents the history of Southern Illinois and its design does not obstruct the sight line of the Town Square, the monument meets the requirements stipulated by city officials, said Redmond.

VFW Post 2605 in cooperation with other posts have compiled about 100 Jackson and Williamson county names for the memorial, said Wood.

"It's an ongoing process," said Wood. Those who have not previously sent names of lost loved ones or friends for the memorial can send a note to Leonard Wood, 1527 E. Gary Dr., by September.

The cost per brick begins at \$40.

Vatican orders American priest, nun to end ministry to gays, lesbians

HANNA ROSIN
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Vatican Tuesday ordered an American priest and nun to end their 30-year ministry to gays and lesbians, after an investigation concluded they failed to comply with the

Catholic Church's teaching on the "intrinsic evil of homosexual acts."

In a rare direct intervention, the Vatican placed a gag order on Sister Jeannine Gramick and the Rev. Robert Nugent, who have toured the country from their base in Prince George's County, Md., teaching Catholic parishes ways to reconcile church doctrine with the realities of gay life. The decision effectively ends the careers of two of the most prominent gay-rights advocates within the Catholic Church.

By issuing a public "notification" calling the pair's teachings "erroneous and dangerous," the Vatican resorted to a level of punishment it has used against American clergy only twice in the last 60 years, both times in the cases of errant theologians. Most recently, in 1986, the Rev. Charles Curran, then a professor at Catholic University, was notified by the Vatican that he could no longer teach Catholic

theology.

According to the notification, Gramick and Nugent are "permanently prohibited from any pastoral work involving homosexual persons and are ineligible, for an undetermined period, for any office in their respective religious institutions." While falling short of excommunication, a still rarer measure, this notification is considered an extreme punishment, in part because of its public nature. The church more frequently chastises errant clergy with a private letter, or through a bishop. This time, though, it chose a kind of public shaming, broadcasting to churches across the nation that Gramick and Nugent's views are anathema to the church.

The ruling also sends a message to the growing number of gay outreach and AIDS ministries in Catholic churches across the country to be careful: In showing compassion for homosexuals, they must remember to mention the church's disapproval of homosexual acts. In the months before the decision, several parishes holding gay-themed conferences cancelled scheduled talks by Gramick and Nugent.

The high-publicity ruling reflects the church's heightened impatience with the growing number of Catholics who call for

full acceptance of homosexuals by the Church. In 1986, the Vatican issued a statement clarifying its position on homosexuality, reminding Catholics that the church did not consider homosexual orientation a neutral, or a good, as some had been teaching, but a disorder.

For church reformers — who considered Sister Gramick and the Rev. Nugent models of moderation — the decision was merely the latest in an escalating series of crackdowns by the Vatican.

"I call it theological cleansing, as in ethnic cleansing," said Sister Maureen Fiedler, head of Catholics Speak Out in Hyattsville, Md., who worked with Gramick in the 80's. "It's gotten worse and worse over the last few years."

Gramick and Nugent began counseling gay and lesbian Catholics in the 70's, according to friends and colleagues. (Both were travelling back from Rome and could not be reached for comment.) In 1977 they founded New Ways Ministry, an educational and counseling center in Mount Rainier, Md.

Almost immediately their activity drew the suspicion of local church officials, especially Cardinal James Hickey, archbishop of Washington. Hickey met with the pair in

1981 and found their teachings "vague, misleading, and even contrary to Catholic faith," he recalled in a statement Tuesday.

While the Vatican recognizes that some people are permanently homosexual — a concession many conservative Christians do not make — the church also teaches that homosexuality is a disorder, and that homosexual activity is sinful.

In their teachings and writings, Gramick and Nugent questioned whether homosexuality was a disorder, and said there were certain contexts where homosexual activity was moral. The pair functioned as a kind of traveling teach-in, lecturing mostly straight audiences in hundreds of diocese and Catholic institutions about gay history and sociology, trying to build a grassroots movement of compassion for what they felt was a much misunderstood segment of fellow Catholics.

Gramick and Nugent must now decide between their church and their vocation. Gramick was cooperative in meetings with all the leaders of her order in Rome, according to Sister Jane Burke from the Baltimore province who flew over with her. But Gramick has not yet decided whether she wants to comply with the ruling. The order will give her a month to make her choice.

FACULTY continued from page 3

from letters to editors of local newspapers to protests and rallies to lobbying elected officials.

"I've always thought that you try as many strategies as you can to accomplish your goals," she said.

Donna Post, senator and executive board member, supported the resolution because she does not think the Board of Trustees has listened to the people affected "by their decisions."

Post also was angered by the board's cancellation of their scheduled June meeting on the Carbondale campus. The Faculty Senate had planned a reception for the Trustees at the time, but the meeting was canceled with too little notice to cancel the senate's reservations for the reception.

"I felt that, had [the board] been more responsive, they would not have canceled their meeting on the Carbondale campus," Post said. "I don't think this board is interested in what we want; they think we're just whining."

Post said she feels the faculty's

concerns are legitimate, and that she would like to see the board communicate better with their constituencies.

While President Yen seems to be somewhat encouraged by recent board actions, Friedenber is still dismayed that no real action was taken because of what she sees as fear of the SIU Board of Trustees.

"I was flabbergasted to see that these big, burly, tired men are afraid of the board," Friedenber said. "But we've got nothing to lose, because we have got nothing."

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FACULTY continued from page 3

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White supremacist group has made comeback in recent years

RAAD CAWTHON
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

CHICAGO — In 1995 when Matthew Hale, then a law student at SIUC, gathered into his hands the reins of a racist organization called Church of the Creator, the group seemed headed toward extinction.

By that year the church, created in 1973 by Ben Klassen, a lifetime John Birch Society member and Florida chairman of George Wallace's 1968 presidential campaign, claimed only eight chapters. Klassen, the inventor of the electric can opener, had committed suicide.

Hale rechristened it the World Church of the Creator. While hewing closely to Klassen's belief in the dominance of the white race and the inevitability of a holy race war, the group added new members, charged onto the Internet — aiming a "Kiddie Web Page" at children — and now claims 46 chapters from California to Florida.

Last weekend, it added a martyr. Hale said Tuesday that he doesn't condone Smith's crimes — but called him "a martyr of free speech."

To those who monitor hate groups, Smith's murderous frenzy is an example of one man putting into action the group's philosophy,

espoused by Klassen and echoed by Hale.

"Their philosophy is one of hatred and bigotry," said Harlan Loeb, midwest counsel for the Anti-Defamation League. "Like all leaders of such groups, whether they are the National Alliance, the Ku Klux Klan or the Nation of Islam, the leaders distance themselves from such acts when they happen. But they use vitriol and bigotry to create a climate of violence and a philosophy of violence which others act out."

The Southern Poverty Law Center, a Montgomery, Ala.-based organization that monitors hate groups, estimates that Hale's organization has several hundred hardcore members. But "affiliated members" who read its literature, join its Internet chat rooms, and subscribe to its theories, are numbered by the center as "in the thousands."

"Matt Hale brought the Church of the Creator back to life and now it is one of the two or three most important neo-Nazi groups...in the country," said Mark Potok, editor of The Intelligence Report, a law center publication. "The WCOTC has grown remarkably since Hale took over."

Hale leads the group from a room in his parents' home in East

Peoria, a working-class town on the banks of the Illinois River. But with access to the Internet — where the organization's tentacles reach into Web sites of the paramilitary right, skinhead groups and others — the reach of Hale's words is broad.

Hale, who is described by Potok as "somewhat charismatic" and telegraphic, has pushed the group outward since taking over. The organization targets young people and recruits extensively on college campuses. Children are brought into the group by its "Kiddie Web Page," which has crossword puzzles, coloring books, and racist politics explained in easy-to-understand language.

Smith told a college newspaper that he had driven to East Peoria last year to meet Hale for the first time. Smith said he had become radicalized in college, deciding the government's policies were designed to benefit only non-whites. He had seen Hale's telephone number on the World Church group's literature.

Smith quickly became one of group's top proselytizers, returning to East Peoria to load his car trunk with thousands of pamphlets he would pass out in Bloomington, Ind., where he attended college. By last May, Hale was extolling Smith's work in publications, nam-

ing him "Creator of the World," the church's top award.

Free speech is a constant theme in the organization's rhetoric. Members say they are persecuted for exercising their First Amendment rights. At a rally last fall in Bloomington, Ind., Smith carried a sign that said, "No Hate Speech No Free Speech."

Members of Hale's organization have been involved in criminal activity in both Florida and on the West Coast, records show.

Some of the crimes, such as the 1991 murder of a black sailor in Florida by a church member and the confession in 1993 by the church's Washington state director to conspiring to bomb the Tacoma office of the NAACP, were reported before Hale took over the group. He has said members would be expelled for criminal behavior.

In 1993, Church of the Creator members were implicated by Los Angeles police in a plot to assassinate Rodney King and to machine-gun the largest black church in the city.

"They have been a little less extreme under Hale," said Potok. "But most recently three members pleaded guilty to pistol-whipping and robbing a video store owner in Broward County, Florida."

In another Broward County case two group members, including their state director, are charged with a hate crime in the beating of black father and son. A man identified as the group's former southeastern regional director pleaded guilty to intimidating a witness in the Sunrise case.

In Sacramento, Calif., where the group has a large chapter, a police spokesman said it was "being looked at" after literature similar to the church's was found at the one of three synagogues targeted last month in arson fires that caused more than \$1 million in damage.

Tuesday, the Anti-Defamation League asked the U.S. Justice Department to launch a full-scale investigation of Hale and his group.

All of which leaves unanswered one of the most baffling questions about Smith. How did a quiet-spoken, intelligent product of a prosperous family who was raised in a part of Chicago one observer compared to Philadelphia's Main Line, become a mouthpiece for hatred and a murderer?

"People think hate is a product of an economic situation or a neighborhood," said Loeb. "It's more like drug addiction. It can strike anywhere, against anyone, in any neighborhood."

CEREMONY

continued from page 1

A member of the Korean Students Association encouraged the community to keep striving for racial harmony by not giving up hope.

Association members said they want the community to strive to prevent events like these through love

and by recognizing diversity as a driving force so that mishaps like this cannot happen in the future.

But the members also stressed that above all things, life is the most important.

John Jackson, interim chancellor of SIUC, spoke of the tragedy.

"It is an illustration that we are in many respects a fragile community," Jackson said.

He urged people to reject hatred and embrace diversity.

State Representative Mike Bost said he would do his best to uphold the law against hate crimes.

"I will hold our law in place for those who can't change their hearts," Bost said.

Yoon's family members expressed their feelings in a statement used in the funeral service bul-

letin:

"Won-Joon was always a kind, innocent, and heart-warming to anybody he met. Such a good person was shot by a racist. We can't help questioning what the United States government has [been] doing while the Stars and Stripes, which allegedly symbolizes liberty, equality, and justice is wearing out."

"We'd like to believe our son

Won-Joon used his body to prevent other innocent people from being sacrificed to hate crimes in this country.

"We pray not only for our son, but also for all other victims of racial bias and hatred up to now and forever."

DAILY EGYPTIAN News Editor Sharrie Glatzhofer contributed to this story.

SELECT

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them and what doesn't," she said.

Other members of the task force include Inter-Fraternity President Matt Arnold, Sigma Pi President Jon Andrews, Alpha Gamma Delta member Heather Estes, assistant director of Student Development Katie Sermersheim and vice chancellor for Student Affairs Jean Paratore.

Arnold, a member of Alpha Tau

Omega, said refining Select 2000 to accommodate the needs of fraternities and sororities at SIUC is a priority of the task force.

"Select 2000 is a very general program," Arnold said. "We want to develop a program that is made for our greek system."

He said this summer has allowed members of the task force to organize what steps they need to take.

"It's a slow process, but it's an effective process," he said. "My hope is that we will have everything decided by the spring."

Guernsey has been out of the

office due to a family vacation and was unavailable to discuss the progression of the task force.

Currently, under the guidelines of Select 2000, alcohol is not allowed in any fraternity or sorority house. In addition to other expectations, each chapter must sponsor or co-sponsor at least one alcohol-free social per semester.

Since Select 2000's implementation, four fraternities have lost their charters, two of which the University took away.

In February 1998, members of the Delta Chi fraternity at SIUC lost

their recognition as an RSO for allegedly violating alcohol provisions of Select 2000. The fraternity is on suspension and cannot regain its RSO status until the end of spring 2002.

In fall 1998, Phi Beta Sigma lost its charter as a result of an alleged hazing incident. Phi Sigma Kappa also lost its charter from its national organization in the fall as a result of dwindling membership numbers and increasing debt. In March 1999, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's charter was declared inactive by its Alumni Council.

Concern has arisen among greek leaders about the manner in which Select 2000 was implemented at SIUC. Unlike other schools, students were not consulted by administrators before the program went into effect.

Cichella said the creation and progress the task force has made is a positive step in reaching a decision regarding Select 2000.

"We want to come up with a plan that will best suit the students and that both students and the administration will agree on," she said.

DISMISSAL

continued from page 1

Argersinger initially sued the board and Sanders, charging a violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act. She contends three counts in the complaint: that she was not notified of a special meeting in time, that action was taken on a severance agreement without a public vote and that she was fired without a public vote.

Sanders and the board officially terminated Argersinger June 5 but allowed her to remain as a tenured history professor at the University. Argersinger will continue to receive her chancellor's salary through Dec. 31, but the salary will be negotiated at the end of the year.

In the second complaint, Argersinger requests to be reinstated as chancellor as part of a court-ordered injunction and that the board violated a contract stipulation which should have allowed her to remain in the chancellor's office for at least six months following her termination.

Osman and Argersinger contend she is not seeking monetary compensation in the suits. But Osman said further lawsuits could follow regarding Argersinger's reputation — lawsuits that could involve monetary compensation.

Osman and Peter Ruger, legal counsel for the University, prior to the motion for dismissal, said the original suits could drag through the courts for years. But Bleyer said the motion to dismiss the complaints may take from 30 to 60 days to reach deposition.

TRAGEDY

continued from page 1

and the University in the form of a poem which he read Tuesday.

Members of the aviation management department also experienced deep sorrow concerning the death of Won-Joon and gathered at the press conference.

David NewMyer, head of aviation flight and maintenance, said his last memory of Won-Joon is one of his fondest. He said when he saw Won-Joon receive his diploma at the graduation ceremony in May, he shared Won-Joon's joy.

"He came across the stage, received the diploma from Dean Vitello — he had this wide smile across his face," he said.

David Worrells, Won-Joon's academic advisor and professor in aviation management, described Won-Joon as "very kind and positively motivated" in the three years he has known him.

Shinho said the actions of Benjamin Smith and the loss of his son have been difficult to cope with and hard to confront, but Won-Joon's impact on the world and SIUC will remain.

"The person called Benjamin Smith — he shot my son," he said. "However, he could not kill my son. Although physically he has left this world, his spirit and the love is still here."



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Stay or go?

Kosovo family torn over whether to stay in United States or return home

WILLIAM BRANIGAN
THE WASHINGTON POST

ELGIN, Ill. — In the months since war engulfed their native Kosovo, the Behluli family has faced a series of wrenching choices.

Torn between attachment to their homeland and the imperatives of survival, they hunkered in their houses for more than a month before making their way to neighboring Macedonia at the end of April. Then they had to choose between waiting out the war in a refugee camp and flying off to more distant exiles abroad.

Ultimately, they accepted an offer of resettlement in the United States, flying into New York's Kennedy Airport last month and surprising a U.S. relief agency that had expected to resettle five Behlulis but found 14 on the flight. The ethnic Albanian refugees then flew to the suburbs of Chicago, where they have relatives and an American family had agreed to sponsor them.

Now, the Behlulis may be headed home. Informed of a new U.S. government repatriation program that was announced Monday, the family of Naser Behluli, a 40-year-old businessman, screamed and wept for joy in the crowded, one-bedroom dormitory apartment they share. They cannot wait to get back to Kosovo, he said.

But the U.S. offer to pay the refugees' way home — after weeks of insisting it was not yet safe for them to return — also presents the family with a dilemma. Enver Behluli, Naser's younger brother and business partner, and his wife are not so sure they want to go back. They do not want to divide the family, but at the same time they are attracted to the prospect of a better life in the United States.

It is a dilemma shared by many of the 9,700 other Kosovo refugees in the United States, who must now decide whether to accept permanent resettlement: here or return to Kosovo to reconstruct their homes and businesses. If they choose the former, they face the jarring, humbling experience of starting over in a strange land near the bottom of the economic ladder and further splitting extended families that already have been scattered across the globe. If they opt to go home,

they must accept the risk of further violence and the challenge of rebuilding in a place with an uncertain future.

Many desperately want to go home, but for several weeks the U.S. government and private relief agencies that specialize in resettlement had discouraged them from doing so. Washington said it would pay their way home only when it received assurances that Kosovo was secure — even though 640,000 refugees in neighboring countries had already gone back in the past month.

Faced with the flood of returnees to Kosovo and the insistence of many in the United States on joining them, the State Department Monday changed course, announcing it would send the refugees home at U.S. expense through the International Organization for Migration, an agency that facilitates refugee movements worldwide. The first charter flight from the United States is tentatively scheduled for July 26, the IOM said.

For the Behluli family, the policy shift means an opportunity to return home. But as they begin their second month in the United States, the 14 Behlulis — brothers Naser and Enver; their wives and seven children; their mother, Hava; and their sister Mendulrije and her infant son — are being pulled in different directions by relatives and well-intentioned relief officials.

Enver's wife, Feride, has a brother in a nearby suburb who wants the two of them and their three children to start a new life here. Enver and Feride are wavering. The brother-in-law has offered Enver a permanent job with him in the apartment complex he maintains. But the hardware business Enver operated with his brother, Naser, in Kosovo also beckons him.

For Naser and the family matriarch, 84-year-old Hava, there is no such ambivalence.

"When can we go?" Hava asked after hearing news of the repatriation program. She said a relative had just informed them that their house was damaged and looted, but was not burned and is still habitable. "I don't care," the wizened grandmother said.

"As long as people are going back, I'm going to go back, too."



MICHAEL LUTZKY/Washington Post

Kosovo refugee Naser Behluli rests with his son Valdrin after a morning of washing windows for money in Elgin. His family must decide whether to return to their home in the town of Ferizaj or remain in the U.S.

She and Naser now wish they had never left the muddy, crowded Stenkovic II refugee camp in Macedonia that they had been so frantic to flee last month just days before Slobodan Milosevic agreed to pull his forces out of Kosovo.

"I can't stay here," Hava Behluli said recently, sitting on a sofa in the dormitory apartment at Judson College, where the family found temporary housing. She wiped tears from her face. "I just want to go home," she said. "I just want to go and die over there."

The Behlulis had a comfortable

middle-class lifestyle in Kosovo — their own two-story homes, two cars and a truck in the town of Ferizaj, which the Serbs call Urosevac. The brothers' hardware business included a warehouse, two shops and eight employees. Naser still has the cell phone he used to conduct business, a reminder of the relative prosperity his family enjoyed.

All that came to an end when NATO warplanes began attacking in late March and Serb forces started driving ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo en masse. Serb soldiers threatened to kill the Behlulis in retaliation for NATO attacks on nearby Yugoslav army barracks, but took out their wrath on other neighbors instead.

"We were afraid to leave and we were afraid to stay," said Naser's wife, Alije. "We kept hearing stories that instead of taking people to the border, the Serbs would take them to a ditch and shoot everyone. But eventually we couldn't take it anymore. We had to leave."

So the brothers gathered their families, along with their mother and sister, and left for Macedonia by bus. Mendulrije's husband, a soldier in the Kosovo Liberation Army, was left behind in the hills somewhere in the province. Just days ago, the family heard that he survived, increasing Mendulrije's desire to return home.

After six weeks in the Macedonian camp, the Behlulis were evacuated to the United States, finally landing in Elgin on June 8.

For five weeks, they have adjusted to American life with help from their sponsors, Vincent and MaryAnn Barlow and their four children. The family runs the Jeremiah Restoration Ministry, a Christian group that performs musi-

cal shows at church gatherings around the country. Vincent Barlow has arranged odd jobs, such as house-painting and window-washing, for the two Behluli brothers. He has taken Enver to a chiropractor for a back ailment and is writing songs to help the children learn English. MaryAnn Barlow is teaching the Behlulis to shop in American supermarkets with the food stamps they receive. The Barlow children, including three teen-age girls, come over daily to play with the Behluli children, who range in age from 11 months to 13 years.

But the Behlulis have known that the longer they stay in America, the more difficult it will be for them to return home. The family has resisted the steps that World Relief, and by extension the U.S. government, have wanted them to take — steps that signify more of a commitment to remaining in the United States. Among these are moving into apartments and signing leases, taking regular jobs, enrolling the children in school and taking formal English classes themselves.

"There seems to be some pressure to get these guys settled, for them to get jobs and take up permanent residence," Vincent Barlow said. But having heard the family repeatedly express a longing for Kosovo, he wonders whether settling here is in the family's best interests. To survive in the U.S. economy, he notes, both parents would probably have to work and put the children in day care.

"I think the longer we stay, the chances are they won't want to go back," Hava Behluli said of the children, a tone of worry in her voice. "So far they haven't been bored."

"It's possible they might even like it here."



MICHAEL LUTZKY/Washington Post

Hava Behluli, the 84-year-old matriarch of the Behluli family, tells a funny story to some of her extended family visiting from the Chicago area.

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Gonzales' no-show irks Fisk

JOE RODERNICK
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

BOSTON — In these parts, there is only one Pudge, and he's not Ivan Rodriguez of the Texas Rangers.

Former Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk, New England's beloved Pudge, ripped Juan Gonzalez of the Rangers for refusing to attend the All-Star Game at Fenway Park because he was not voted in by the fans. Fisk is serving as the honorary captain for the American League.

"I've never held my tongue in the proper places, I know that," Fisk said before Monday's All-Star workout. "I've always given my opinion. And my opinion on this is, I think he is totally out of line in refusing to come to the All-Star Game, refusing to be recognized as one of the greatest players playing today."

"I don't know whether that's an attitude or selfishness on his part, but it is, when you consider what kind of player he is, what kind of statistics he has on the board at this time and not allowing the rest of the league or the rest of the world to see his talents. I think down the line, he may regret his decision."

Gonzalez was upset that three Cleveland outfielders — Manny Ramirez, Kenny Lofton and David Justice — finished 2-3-4 in the voting. Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. led all

voters with 2,918,055 votes. Ramirez had 1,898,430, Lofton 1,676,595 and Justice 1,336,304.

Gonzalez, who finished fifth with 834,962 votes, said he would not come to the All-Star Game as a reserve.

"That's incredible," Gonzalez said of the fan voting. "It's a popularity game. You don't see real justice in the All-Star voting. But fans in Cleveland, they vote for their players. That's all right. Three days off will be good. My concern is for my team and the game and my numbers."

"I'd love to go if the fans pick me. But if the fans don't pick me, I'm not going to go."

At the break, Gonzalez was third in the AL in RBI, with 79, trailing Ramirez (96) and Griffey (81). Gonzalez's 24 homers ranked fifth in the league.

Gonzalez also was unhappy that Joe Torre, this year's AL manager, picked Yankees outfielders Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neill as reserves over him for the '97 game. "I had better numbers than both of them," Gonzalez said.

Tampa Bay closer Roberto Hernandez spent just two months with the Giants after being acquired from the White Sox on July 31, 1997. He signed a four-year, \$22.4 million contract with the Devil Rays after that season. He said his next

"I've always given my opinion. And my opinion on this is, I think he is totally out of line in refusing to come to All-Star game, refusing to be recognized as one of the greatest players playing the game today."

— CARLTON FISK
FORMER MLB PLAYER

choice was to return to the Giants.

"It was a tough decision, the toughest decision I've had to make in my entire life," Hernandez said. "And playing for (manager) Dusty Baker, it made it even tougher. He's the best manager I've played for. It was a decision I made, and I'll live with it. When I made the decision, Dusty was the first person to call me. He said, 'You made the right decision and I'll miss you.' Those guys over there keep in touch. (Giants coach) Porky Lopez calls sometimes and Murphy (equipment

manager Mike Murphy) calls. Dusty will pass a message to me through them. That's what makes it tougher (not being a Giant), those guys keep in touch."

The National League had expected to announce a site for the 2002 All-Star Game during the All-Star break this season, but the announcement has been delayed. The venue will be revealed later this summer.

Milwaukee, which will move into new Miller Park next season, is expected to be named the site of the 2002 game. The Brewers were supposed to host this year's game but moved to the NL last season, and Boston was awarded the game. Milwaukee has not hosted an All-Star Game since 1975.

The Giants, who move into Pacific Bell Park next season, submitted proposals for the 2002 and 2004 games.

If Milwaukee is named the 2002 host, the Giants likely would face competition for the 2004 game with Houston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, which also will have new stadiums by then.

"There are a number of people who would like to have it to showcase their new park," Giants senior vice president Pat Gallagher said. "We face competition from other cities."

St. Louis, which hasn't had an

All-Star Game since 1966, also has expressed an interest in serving as host.

Atlanta's Turner Field will host the All-Star Game in 2000. In 2001 the game is at Safeco Field in Seattle.

Pittsburgh third baseman Ed Sprague was down and out last season. After being acquired by the A's in a trading-deadline deal, he hit just .149 with three homers. Sprague signed with the Pirates during the offseason and was named its first All-Star Game.

"Last year, I just kind of fell off the map," he said. "I didn't play well. Oakland wanted to give Eric Chavez a chance, and he's well deserving. I guess you could say I came full circle from a year ago."

AL starter Pedro Martinez's first-half brilliance has led some to speculate that he could become the first pitcher to win 30 games in a season since Denny McLain 31 seasons ago. Martinez is halfway there with 15 victories.

But just 74 Red Sox games remain, and Martinez might make only 14 more starts. Even if Martinez were to record a victory in every remaining appearance, he still would be one shy.

"I would love it," said Martinez, "but it's not going to be easy. I think it's do-able, but (30 wins) is going to be hard to get."

Lack of felony charges in UW angers frat parents

BUD WITHERS
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SEATTLE — University of Washington football players will not be charged with felonies in two May altercations at a UW fraternity, but they could still face misdemeanor charges.

The King County prosecutor's office said yesterday it would not press charges because of conflicting testimony and unclear identifications. It sent files to the Seattle city attorney's office, which handles misdemeanors. As a result of two separate but related incidents May 22 and 23 at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Seattle Police Department had recommended that the county prosecutor's office file burglary and malicious-mischief

charges against two 21-year-old males, and assault charges against a 20-year-old male. All were identified as UW football players.

While UW football coach Rick Neuheisel said he expects to take some disciplinary action, he advised waiting for the city attorney's conclusion.

But the parent of one fraternity member says that his son sustained a mild concussion in the first incident and that the university is showing "a lack of attention" to the issue.

"It's pretty easy to compare the whole Washington State incident and the Coach (Mike) Price has addressed that issue, being on top of the situation," said Jimmie Schneider of Federal Way, whose son Andrew is a TKE member. "And we haven't heard from

Neuheisel for a month.

"It becomes apparent (the UW believes) if you stick your head in the sand, it will go away."

Three Washington State players, including star running back Kevin Brown, accepted a plea bargain in a theft case, and Brown was booted off the team for the 1999 season.

Washington has acknowledged the involvement of some football players in the fraternity incidents. Neuheisel advised the players late in May to be accountable for their actions, and at a players-only meeting, the team announced it would pay \$4,500 in restitution to the TKE house for damages that included broken windows and casings and damaged chairs.

Neuheisel said a player is administering the fund, but he said he

couldn't specify how much has been collected.

"There are a number of guys on the team that have more to do (than others) with the vandalism of the home," Neuheisel said. "They broke things. They came forward in a team meeting to bear the brunt of the financial retribution."

Neuheisel, however, said he was unable to determine whether, or which, players might have been involved in assaults.

"I have no knowledge of anybody who's gotten into an altercation," he said. "I don't think that's clear at all."

"Certainly there were others that were involved in the events that were not players. That's what makes it difficult to determine who it was. I really don't know who was

involved."

Police reports say "a large fight" ensued when uninvited visitors showed up at a party at the fraternity early on May 22, during which part of the damage was caused. The next morning, fraternity members say, "10 or more" males broke into the house and vandalized it. When some members confronted the intruders, another disturbance ensued.

"On the first evening, we were faced with confusing and conflicting statements and couldn't proceed on a charge," said Dan Donohoe, spokesman for the prosecutor's office. "On the second night, identification seemed to be a problem. No one could identify who broke windows, and no one could identify who assaulted fraternity members."

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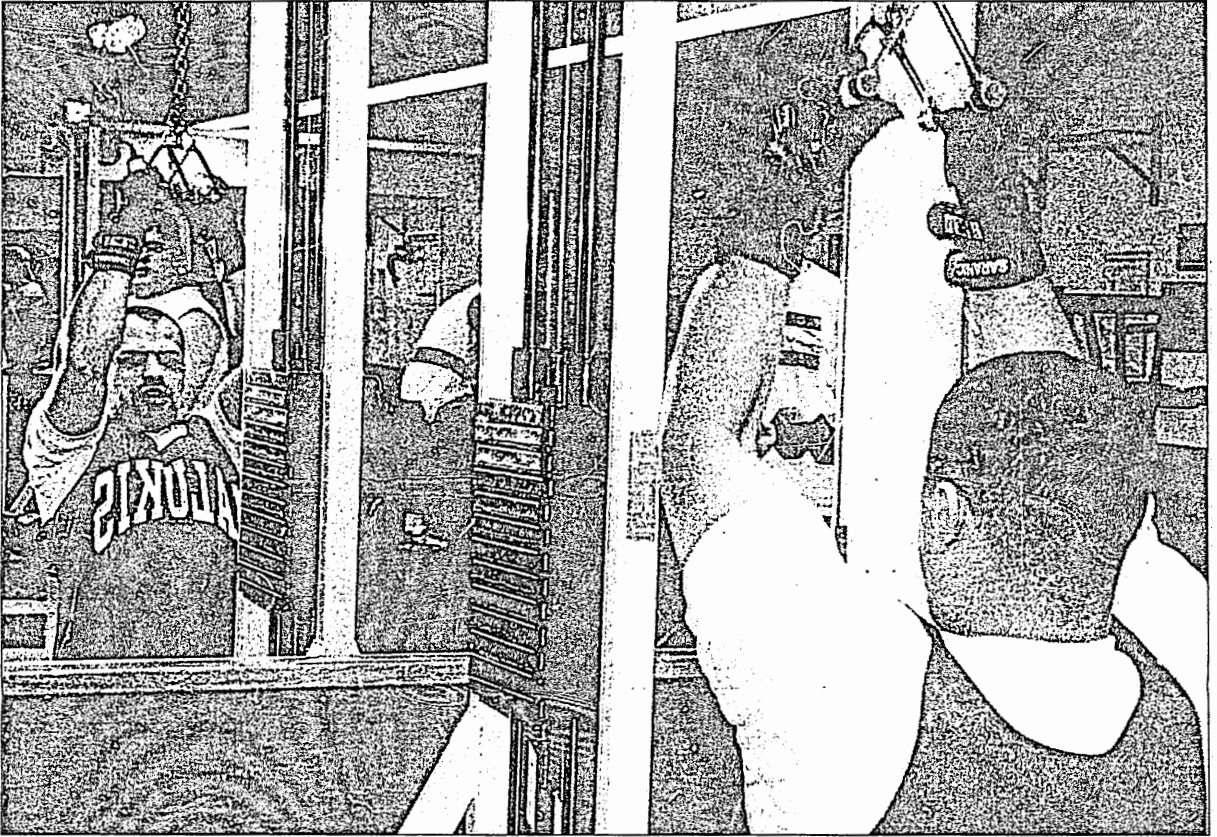
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Saluki Sports

Inside: Texas Rangers' all-star outfielder sparks controversy in Boston page 11



CARYN McDANIEL/Daily Egyptian

GET PUMPED UP: Eyad Marzouq, a graduate student in management systems engineering from Jordan, watches his form as he lifts weights at the Recreation Center Monday afternoon.

Shooting for 6th

With combination of talented recruits and experienced returnees, SIUC swimming and diving team aims to capture its sixth MVC title in a row

Geoff Trudeau
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Bulls could not do it; Jordan left. The Yankees never put five championships together in a row. The Steelers tried, but could not manage, even with "The Emaculate Reception."

But the SIUC swimming team has managed to string together five Missouri Valley Conference titles in a row, and this year they look to make it six.

"Going after number six adds pressure. Going after number seven adds even more pressure," said Rick Walker, men's swimming and diving coach.

"The challenge has to come from within; that's the tough part. We'd be disappointed to be just fighting."

Walker has scoured the globe for this year's recruits and welcomes back some

familiar faces. With the addition of Spain's Manuel Torres (backstroke), Brazil's Danilo Luna (backstroke), and Greece's George Oxinos (distance) the swim team seems ready for a run at number one, again.

UNLV transfer Joe Tidwell also joins the team bringing breaststroke and one-meter experience.

Returning from last year's championship team are seniors Jason Corrigan, Gustavo Leal, Luke Wotruba and sophomore Matt Munz.

Scott Scofield, who did not swim last year, also returns as middle-distance, freestyle and butterfly man.

"Corrigan is a tremendous asset to the team," Walker said. "He was in the top three in the conference last year in the 50

freestyle. And Leal is a swimmer with great impact on our team."

Walker, who earned MVC Coach of the Year honors last season, knows how tough it is to be on top.

Swimmers Chrysanthous Papachrysanthou, Herman Louw and Nathan Stooke all have been busy representing their respective countries in hopes of competing internationally.

Papachrysanthou qualified for the Cyprus Olympic team and will compete at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Louw, last year's Valley Swimmer of the Year, will represent South Africa when he competes in the Pan Pacific Games in Sydney, Australia in August.

American Nathan Stooke placed fifth in

"The challenge has to come from within; that's the tough part. We'd be disappointed to be just fighting."

— RICK WALKER
MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING COACH

the 25K Open Water Swim in Honolulu, Hawaii, qualifying him for the 1999 USA Swimming 25K Open Water National Championships in November.

The divers are also looking forward to starting the season off on a good note.

Rhett Butler, Jake Sinclair and Randy McPherson are all back for another year of diving, and seem confident they can continue to impress.

Butler looks to follow up his success from last year's season with another good campaign this time around.

At the MVC championships last year Butler took second in both the one-meter and three-meter springboard events, helping to earn him all-conference status. McPherson and Sinclair also hope to make some noise along with their diving mate. Last year McPherson took third place on the three-meter springboard, and Sinclair took fourth on the one-meter.

"All three divers did a tremendous job for us last year," Walker said. "And we look for them to head up our team this year."

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CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

July - August, 1999

City of Carbondale

www.ci.carbondale.il.us

Civic Center is the Place to Meet and the Place to Socialize

The Carbondale Civic Center has quickly become the place in Southern Illinois to hold meetings and social gatherings. The 8,000 square foot Civic Center shows off its versatility by hosting regular public meetings, wedding receptions, banquets, private parties, expositions, school dances, church services, business meetings, video conferences and music recitals.

The Carbondale City Council, Carbondale Planning Commission

and the Carbondale Park District hold their regular meetings in the Civic Center. The center's design allows for the live television broadcast of these meetings on CityVision 16.

Located adjacent to City Hall at 200 South Illinois Avenue, the Civic Center will celebrate its third anniversary in November. It has contributed to downtown redevelopment by attracting hundreds of people into the downtown area for events.

From the beginning, it has been the choice of newlyweds to celebrate their weddings and wedding receptions that dominate weekend usage. The Civic Center has accommodated elaborate decorations for the receptions, but is also eloquent with simple decoration designs.

One of the most surprising users of the facility has been area schools. The Civic Center has hosted the high school prom dances for Carbondale, Murphysboro, Cobden, Elverado, Vienna, and Pinckneyville, the Carbondale Homecoming Dance, and the graduation ceremonies for Elverado High School and Lincoln Middle School.

Banquets accommodating several hundred people have been successful in the Civic Center, with the most notable being the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, the WDBX Valentine's Day Banquet, the Chancellor's Dinner, and the Carbondale

the events. The annual SIU Baseball Fish Fry and Auction combines the services and space available at the Civic Center for a successful fundraiser.

The Civic Center has become very popular with local businesses for employee meetings. Businesses such as Southern Illinois Healthcare, Wal-Mart, First National Bank and Trust Company, and Union Planters Bank use the facility regularly for both small and large group training. Also, service and sales businesses that do not have permanent physical locations use the Civic Center meeting rooms

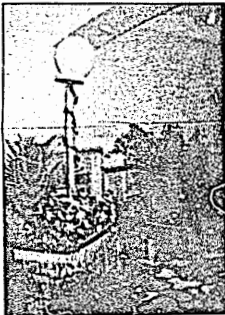
space in the Civic Center is leased on a regular basis for church services by a new church group in Carbondale.

The goal of the Civic Center's design was to make the facility functional and versatile. From meetings of a few people to an eloquent banquet for 500 and from a meeting of the City Council to the high school prom dance, the Civic Center has proven to be the choice for business and ple-



staff, led by Civic Center Coordinator Darren Stearns, has the track record of handling the special needs of banquets, receptions, conferences and business meetings.

Civic Center reservations can be made by contacting Darren Stearns, Civic Center Coordinator at (618)457-3209. For more information about the Civic Center, log on to the City's website at ci.carbondale.il.us.



Convention and Tourism Bureau Auction and Banquet. Full catering services from private businesses using the Civic Center's kitchen facilities provide a wide selection of food that is available for these events.

The Annual Wine Expo and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Technology Expo utilize the Civic Center for functions that require special needs for vendors participating in

Mill Street Underpass Construction Begins

The idea has been around Carbondale for decades. Delyte Morris had SIU buy land for it. People thought it was just one of those things that community leaders talked about but never happened, and for many years, they were right. The idea, to extend Mill Street east beyond Illinois Avenue and under the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, would give the community relief from railroad blockages in the downtown area and close to SIU.

The Mill Street Underpass began its final phase of moving towards reality in June when E. T. Simonds Construction Company of Carbondale began construction of the project. Even before the ceremonial groundbreaking on June 22, evidence of construction was visible in the Mill Street-Illinois Avenue-Washington Street area. The two-year construction schedule will involve work stretching from Thompson Street to Wall Street and from College Street to Grand Avenue.

During the summer and fall of 1999, work will be focused on constructing the major drainage system under the railroad tracks and east to Wall Street, relocating utilities, construction of the temporary railroad tracks on the east side of the current tracks, excavation of the detention basins near University Avenue and Mill Street and west of Thompson Street, and the reconstruction of College Street.

During the Year 2000 construction season, the construction of the railroad bridge will be the focus of the contractor. Also, the widening of University Avenue and Illinois Avenue to provide for additional turning lanes, the reconstruction of Washington Street, and the construction of Mill Street east of Washington Street will occur.

Finally, in the spring of 2001, Mill Street from Washington Street to Illinois Avenue and under the railroad will be constructed. The new underpass is scheduled to be opened in the summer of 2001.

The \$7.7 million construction project is being funded by the Federal Highway Administration, Illinois Commerce Commission, Illinois Department of Transportation, Illinois Central Railroad, Southern Illinois University, and the City of Carbondale.



HONORING SENIORS

In recognition of their volunteer efforts with Senior Adult Services programs, five senior citizens served as honorary City officials on Wednesday, June 23. Pictured above with their counterparts are, from left to right: City Clerk Janet Vought, City Manager Jeff Doherty, Honorary City Clerk Micki Butts, Honorary City Manager Eve Fine, Honorary Mayor Julius Nolting, Mayor Neil Dillard, Honorary Police Chief Helen Nolting, Police Chief S. T. Finney, Honorary Fire Chief Lee Johnson and Assistant Fire Chief K.V. Jones.

This year, Carbondale Community Education, Inc.'s Senior Citizens Appreciation Program was celebrated in conjunction with Senior Adult Services' annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner held Friday, April 30 at the Senior Adult Services facility, 409

North Springer Street, Carbondale. Carbondale Community Education, Inc. provided volunteer appreciation buttons for all of the volunteers in whose honor the dinner was held and, to their surprise, those nominated to serve as honorary

City officials were announced by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard at the dinner. Although the honorary officials agreed that they do not volunteer for recognition or honor, they said they enjoyed their experience at City Hall.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT Join The Fight Against Crime

Once again this August, Carbondale citizens will "give neighborhood crime and drugs a going away party" at this year's National Night Out celebration. Our celebration will be held on August 3, 1999 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Turley Park.

The night will be filled with music from a professional D.J. show providing music early in the evening, and then the John A. Logan College band will provide music for the end of the night.

Once again this year we will be raising funds for the Carbondale D.A.R.E. Inc. We have solicited donations of soda from Marion Pepsi-Cola, and hot dogs and buns from Carbondale Wal-Mart, Schnucks, and Krogers. We will sell the hot dogs and soda for fifty cents with all proceeds going to D.A.R.E. The local Kiwanis Club will be giving away ice cream, so don't miss out. Members of the Carbondale Rotary will assist in serving the food and drinks. Other volunteers will be used to judge a poster contest, help with

kids' games and set up and take down the event.

We will have a variety of activities for children.



their neighborhoods announcing National Night Out and then recognize our Watch Captains with a small gift at the National Night Out celebration.

McGruff the Crime Dog, Sparky the Fire Dog and Boo Boo the Ambulance Bear will all make appearances. Safety Sam, our remote-controlled police car, is always in attendance and is a favorite of the younger kids. The police department and fire department will all have vehicles on display including the smoke house, D.A.R.E. vehicles and department vehicles. The police captain will be on hand for demonstrations and to meet the members of the community. In addition to the city displays we will have displays from businesses and organizations from the community

including the Women's Center, Attorney General's office, the Bank of Carbondale, and Radio Shack. Numerous door prizes will be given away during the party.

This includes a no-site poster contest. There will be four different age categories for the contest, with the winner of each category receiving a U.S. Savings Bond. Other games for the kids include a three-legged race, water balloon toss and egg relay.

Posters announcing National Night Out will be placed at various high visibility locations throughout the city. We ask all our Neighborhood Watch Captains to distribute door hangers to homes in



DID YOU KNOW ?

City of Carbondale		One Drop Per Second		1 Minute Loss = 12 Ounces	
200 South Illinois Avenue Carbondale, IL 62901				1 Hour Loss = 1 Gallon	
Telephone : 618-549-5302 Fax : 618-457-3283				1 Hour Loss = 20 Ounces	
Amount of Fluid Lost Due To Small Leakage				1 Day Loss = 3.57 Gallons	
				1 Week Loss = 25 Gallons	
Water Leakage Chart				1 Month Loss = 100 Gallons	
				1 Minute Loss = 7.12 Ounces	
Size of Hole Gallons/hour				1 Hour Loss = 1.12 Gallons	
				1 Day Loss = 64 Gallons	
1/32				1 Week Loss = 57.5 Gallons	
1/16				1 Month Loss = 2,000 Gallons	
1/8				1 Minute Loss = 2 Ounces	
1/4				1 Hour Loss = 1 Gallon	
				1 Day Loss = 24 Gallons	
				1 Week Loss = 175 Gallons	
				1 Month Loss = 700 Gallons	
				1 Minute Loss = 19 Ounces	
				1 Hour Loss = 18 Gallons	
				1 Day Loss = 423 Gallons	
				1 Week Loss = 3,000 Gallons	
				1 Month Loss = 12,750 Gallons	
				1 Minute Loss = 83 Ounces	
				1 Hour Loss = 39 Gallons	
				1 Day Loss = 925 Gallons	
				1 Week Loss = 6,450 Gallons	
				1 Month Loss = 27,750 Gallons	

If you have paid your Carbondale water bill on time every month for a period of two years at one location, all you have to do is ask and your deposit will be refunded.

City Job Announcements are advertised on City Vision-16 and on website www.ci.carbondale.il.us Check it out!

FREE NOTARY SERVICE in the City Clerk's Office. If you have proper identification, your signature will be notarized. Office hours are 8-12 & 1-5, Monday through Friday.

Preservation News.....

Submitted by the Carbondale Preservation Commission

The Carbondale Preservation Commission commemorated Preservation Week 1999 with a guided tour through Carbondale's Northeast Neighborhood on Monday, May 17, 1999. The Preservation Commission would like to thank the residents who participated and Mr. Hardin Davis for providing an informative tour of the historic churches and the homes of prominent community leaders within the neighborhood.

The Preservation Commission is currently in the process of establishing an inventory of brick sidewalks within the City of Carbondale. Some of the first brick sidewalks in Carbondale were installed around the Town Square in 1868. In the late 1890s, brick sidewalks replaced earlier oak-plank walks on many residential and commercial streets. Several of these brick sidewalks still remain in the City's older neighborhoods, however, they may not be noticeable due to being overgrown with grass. If you are aware of brick sidewalks within your neighborhood, the Preservation Commission encourages you to call the City of Carbondale Planning Services Division at 457-3235 to help identify their location. When you call, please provide the street name and an approximate street address to better identify the location of the brick sidewalks.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

If you want to purchase a home in the City of Carbondale, the City may be able to help you. The City has worked with the Illinois Housing Development Authority to provide Mortgage Credit Certificates and lower interest loans from Mortgage Revenue Bonds. Both techniques make housing for "first time" homebuyers more affordable. To qualify, your income must meet

certain limits set by the Federal government. Also, the home purchase price can't exceed certain limits. If you are interested in pursuing one of these two programs to make purchasing a home in the City more affordable, contact a local lending institution and ask about the MCC or MRB program. You can also ask local realtors about these programs.

REVOLVING LOAN FUND FOR BUSINESS

As a result of the receipt of Community Development Assistance Program grants from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the City of Carbondale has available a revolving loan fund which can be used for the establishment or expansion of businesses within the City of Carbondale. When the City makes a loan from the CDAP Revolving Loan Fund (RLF), it must do so in conformity with Federal and State laws and regulations. Loans may be made to for-profit or not-for-profit businesses for fixed assets including land, buildings, machinery and equipment (including new construction or renovation of facilities) and to provide working capital. Financing from individuals, financial institutions and/or other public sources must account for at least one-half of the project's funding. Investments made into the business prior to the approval of the RLF loan are not counted toward the RLF

state or other public financing requirement.

The purpose of the loan program is to create jobs for low and moderate income persons. At least one job must be created for each \$10,000 of RLF funds invested in a project. Also at least 51% of all jobs created or retained as a result of a RLF loan must go to low or moderate income persons.

The City has prepared a standard loan application form. This form is to be completed and the required attachments prepared. Persons interested in applying for a RLF loan are encouraged to contact Community Services Director Donald Monty at City Hall (200 S. Illinois Ave., (549-5302) to receive additional information and a loan application. Once the application is submitted, it will be reviewed by City staff and the Loan and Grant Review Board, and a decision will be made on whether or not the loan can be approved.

SUBSIDIZED CHILD CARE AVAILABLE FOR WORKING PARENTS

The Illinois Department of Human Services is administering a program to provide child care support for working families. There is an emphasis on providing subsidies for child care for working parents. Under certain circumstances, persons in training programs may also qualify for subsidized child care. If the child is to be eligible for subsidized care, the parent(s) must also meet an income eligibility test based on the size of the family. Based on family size and income, the State requires the parents to pay a co-payment for the child care. An example would be a family of four persons with two chil-

dren enrolled for full-time day care. If the family had \$9,000 per year in income, the co-payment would total \$7.00 per week for both children. If the same family had \$20,000 per year income, the co-payment would total \$34.00 per week for both children.

There are now spaces available for enrolling new children at the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center operated by the City of Carbondale for this subsidized child care program. Parents interested in enrolling their children should contact the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center at 441 East Willow Street or by calling 457-3302.

CityVision 16 - Carbondale's Local Government Cable Channel

If you live inside the Carbondale city limits and subscribe to TCI Cablevision, you might have happened upon CityVision 16, Carbondale's local government cable channel. Channel surfers have learned to stop on Channel 16 for their update on governmental meetings, news briefs, announcements and general information on local happenings, city services and upcoming telecasts.

Glennnda Davis, the Deputy City Clerk, is the face behind the governmental bulletin board. Glennnda spends a great deal of time keeping the meeting schedules updated, adding local events sponsored by the Park District and Public Library, announcing new or expanded programs and services offered by the vari-

ous city departments and divisions and reminding residents of local ordinance requirements. A character generator, two televisions and three VCRs are located in the City Clerk's Office, the "hub" of CityVision activities.

A new feature to CityVision 16 has been the addition of WSIU-FM as background to the bulletin board. National Public Radio (NPR) newscasts, local news and a wide variety of musical programming has offered a new dimension to CityVision and has been a welcome reprieve from the "dead air" of earlier broadcasts. Special thanks are extended to Broadcasting Service at Southern Illinois University for its permission to rebroadcast WSIU-FM.

CityVision also provides live telecasts of City Council meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month (although the schedule will vary somewhat during the summer), City Planning Commission meetings and Carbondale Park District meetings. Three audiovisual assistants (also known as camera operators) are required for the broadcasts, and those persons are selected upon application from city employees.

Due to the tremendous interest in City Council meetings, those meetings are rebroadcast on Thursdays at noon and Sundays at 1:00 p.m. Park District meetings are also rebroadcast on the Thursday following the meetings at 7:00 p.m. Again, Glennnda Davis utilizes the character gener-

ator and VCRs in the City Clerk's Office to facilitate the rebroadcast of the meetings. Copies of videotaped City Council meetings are also available through the City Clerk's Office at \$5 each.

Other special events have been broadcast live and rebroadcast on CityVision 16, including City Council candidate forums, Lincoln Middle School graduation ceremonies, and a wide variety of news conferences. Recently, the City of Carbondale hosted a 22K conference which was televised live and rebroadcast later for wider viewing. Anyone interested in televising an event being held in the Civic Center should contact the City Manager's Office for further details.

Because of staffing limitations and franchise requirements, CityVision cannot be used as a local origination channel. Use of CityVision is limited to the government-



tal units of the City of Carbondale, Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale Park District, Carbondale Elementary School District #95 and Carbondale High School District #165. In addition, no advertising is accepted for CityVision 16.

Feedback from the public has indicated that CityVision 16 has been well received. However, viewer input, comments and suggestions are always welcome. If you have input, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 457-3281.

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



Kevin Banks has been sworn in as a Patrol Officer for the Police Department.



Kim Hudson is the new solid waste collector for Environmental Services.



David Scott has begun his duties as a Mechanic in the City Garage.



Deborah Walton McCoy has taken on the duties of the Community Relations Officer.



Jessica Hale is the new smiling face in the Water and Parking Office.



Tracy Hays has joined the team as Secretary in the Division of Building and Neighborhood Services.



Becky Rosenbeck is the new Secretary in the Finance Department.



Michael Webb and Robert Burke are the new Facility/Event Support Workers.



Randy Corey has retired after working over 21 years in the Police Department. Jon Kluge worked in the Police Department for 27 years and has now retired. Tony McDaniel has retired after working 20 years in Data Processing.

To all new employees: Welcome Aboard.

To all retirees: Thanks for the years of dedicated service to the city of Carbondale. Enjoy your well-deserved retirement.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilman Brad Cole



As the newest member of the city council, I have been spending the past several weeks getting more acquainted with the daily operations of the city. To say the least, I have been impressed by the number and quality of services the staff of our city government provides on an on going basis to the residents, visitors and patrons of this community. My tours of city properties have taken me from the wastewater treatment plants to the cemeteries, from the fire stations to the maintenance facility, from the police department to city hall/civic center. After visiting with many of the employees in those different areas, I noticed one commonality: the positive and customer-oriented attitude of the staff.

Moving on from the physical components of the city, it has been a truly educational experience to receive the weekly staff reports and informational updates regarding the numerous projects and happenings around Carbondale. I suppose that reading the miscellaneous reports is not required, but I have found them to be a valuable asset when attempting to understand the subtle and not-so-subtle nuances of city codes, development issues, legal matters and citizen concerns. However, even with the stacks of reports and data, I am amazed at the amount of information that is "out on the streets," yet unknown to the council. That's where good old-fashioned one-on-one contact with people helps clear the air and gives important insight to everyday issues and perceptions.

The most humbling part of being on the council thus far has been actually sitting at the council table during meetings and listening to individual concerns about issues that affect neighborhoods, businesses and lifestyles. Even though the issues may seem trivial to an outsider, each concern has validity and is part of the overall conglomerate of the community. Deciding which side of an issue to agree with is not always easy; in fact, it is more often quite difficult. As I try to judge the pros and cons of any particular agenda item, I keep fairness and consistency in mind, and try to put myself in the position of those persons or organizations directly affected. So far, those determining factors have kept me at peace with my decisions, whether those decisions are part of the winning majority or part of the losing minority on a council vote.

The most exciting part of being on the council thus far has been the opportunity to participate in city-wide activities and interact with people at area events. Some that stand out in my mind are: the groundbreaking ceremony for the Mill Street underpass, the weekend of events for the Shawnee Hills Wine Festival sponsored by Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, D.A.R.E. graduation ceremonies at local grade schools, Youth Appreciation Day, and judging the Great Carboard Boat Regatta. I look forward to more of these wonderful events and to the chance to meet and know more people from around southern Illinois who live, work and learn in Carbondale.

As for the council itself, I have a great deal of respect for each of my fellow councilmembers. The cooperative spirit and camaraderie among all of us is friendly and constructive. I am very certain that this council will be seen as credible, supportive and proactive for the benefit of the entire Carbondale community, as we begin the new academic year and move ahead toward progress and prosperity.

UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Thurs - 1st	*Liquor Advisory Board	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Tuesday 6th & 7th	City Council Meetings Televised, GOVT-16	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	
Wednesday 7th & 15th	*Planning Commission Televised, GOVT-16	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Weds - 7th	Downtown Steering Committee	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Mon - 12th	Park District Board Televised, GOVT-16	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Weds - 14th	Carbondale Library Board	405 West Main Street	4:30 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 Issues, Energy and Environmental Advisory Commission the Citizens Advisory Committee Meetings will be announced on GOVT-16. City Hall will be closed on Monday, July 5th in observance of the Independence Day Holiday.

AUGUST

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Wed - 4th	Downtown Steering Committee	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Wednesday 4th & 18th	*Planning Commission Televised, GOVT-16	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Thurs - 5th	*Liquor Advisory Board	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Mon - 9th	Park District Board Televised, GOVT-16	City Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wed - 11th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main Street	4:30 pm
Mon - 16th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Tues - 17th	City Council Meeting Televised, GOVT-16	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or cancelled if they have no business to conduct.

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

If You Must Leave Your Pet Behind



access to elevated spaces or counters. Leave familiar bedding and safe toys.

2. Don't confine dogs and cats in the same space. Keep small animals and birds safely caged.

3. Make sure your pets are wearing proper identification (a collar and a tag).

4. Place a notice on your front door advising what pets are in the house and where they are located. Provide a telephone number where you or a contact can be reached as well as the name and number of your vet.

Leaving your pet at home alone will place your animal at greater risk for injury or loss, so make every effort to take your pet with you. If you have no alternative but to leave your pet behind, there are some precautions you must take.

1. Give your pet access to a safe, secure room without windows but with adequate ventilation, such as a bathroom. Leave enough food for at least three days (ask your veterinarian ahead of time what's best for your pet). A sufficient supply of water is critical. One animal can easily drink several gallons of water a day when under stress. Place water in containers that aren't easily knocked over, and leave a faucet dripping into a bathtub or sink with an open drain. If you expect flooding, provide

so they won't swing or fall. Cover the cage with a thin cloth or sheet to provide security and filtered light.

NEVER LEAVE A DOG TIED OUTSIDE!

PET PICS . . . We think it will be fun to see a picture of YOUR pet. Send a picture and tell us about your pet. You might even see your pet's picture in a future edition of The Communique. Here is the address: Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer, P.O. Box 2047, Carbondale, IL 62902-2047.



This is Brianna Lynn White with her dog, Tigger. Tigger is a 10 year old miniature dachshund who is very protective of her small owner.

RECAP OF COUNCIL ACTION ORDINANCES

NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	DATE
99-13	Adopting the FY 2000 Operating Budget	4/20/99
99-14	Adopting the Classification Plan and Non-Bargaining Unit Pay Plan for FY 2000	4/20/99
99-15	Amending residency requirements to exempt Police Lieutenants and Fire Assistant Chiefs	4/20/99
99-16	Amending Lease Agreement between City and Spinnaker Electrical Tape Company and consenting to Spinnaker's assignment of lease to Intertape Polymer Group, Inc.	5/4/99
99-17	Authorizing City Manager to execute agreement with Carbondale Business Development Corp.	5/4/99
99-18	Authorizing City Manager to execute agreement with Carbondale Convention & Tourism Bureau	5/4/99
99-19	Authorizing City Manager to execute agreement with Carbondale Main Street	5/4/99
99-20	Authorizing City Manager to execute agreement with Carbondale Community Arts	5/4/99
99-21	Adopting labor agreement with Plumbers Union for FY 2000	5/4/99
99-22	Establishing "no parking" on Striegel Road	5/4/99
99-23	Authorizing the execution of an annexation agreement with Ella Sweet	5/18/99
99-24	Authorizing the execution of an annexation agreement with Wayne and Kathy Qualls	5/18/99
99-25	Rezoning Kern & Shena Weshinsky's property from AG to RR on Boskydell Road	5/18/99
99-26	Approving change of Street names from Twinsbrook Blvd. and Ridgeview Ln. to Pinewood Drive	5/18/99
99-27	Annexing Williams property at 1955 New Era Road	5/18/99
99-28	Authorizing execution of deed to IDOT for realignment and improvement of U.S. Route 51	5/18/99
99-29	Amending the City Code to establish a new zoning district entitled "Planned Airport District" (PAD)	6/1/99
99-30	Amending Title 1 of the City Code Related to Code of Ethics	6/1/99
99-31	Authorizing City Manager to execute a lease agreement with the Illinois Central Management Services for remodeling at 606 E. College Street	6/1/99
99-32	Adopting Prevailing Wage Rates	6/1/99



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Michael Neill, Councilman
Larry Briggs, Councilman
Brad Cole, Councilman

Jeff Doherty, City Manager

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

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CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE'