Spring Thing:
SPC sets plea for financial support to bring Ziggy Marley for upcoming event.

Preparation for the next step
Glen Poshard’s next step is to gear up for November's election.

WORDS OF WISDOM: Democratic gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard discusses campaign issues Tuesday evening in Marion at his campaign headquarters.

Faculty union prepares to protest with picket line
PROTEST: Expediting contract negotiations main key in staffs’ decision to picket.

Club denied liquor license due to inadequate parking
REJECTED: City club fails to earn B2 license off past parking problems in vicinity.

Currents:
Saturday’s outdoor concert a sellout pack Shryock Auditorium.

Faculty union prepares to protest with picket line
PROTEST: Expediting contract negotiations main key in staffs’ decision to picket.

WORDS OF WISDOM: Democratic gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard discusses campaign issues Tuesday evening in Marion at his campaign headquarters.

Club denied liquor license due to inadequate parking
REJECTED: City club fails to earn B2 license off past parking problems in vicinity.

Faculty union prepares to protest with picket line
PROTEST: Expediting contract negotiations main key in staffs’ decision to picket.

Club denied liquor license due to inadequate parking
REJECTED: City club fails to earn B2 license off past parking problems in vicinity.

Faculty union prepares to protest with picket line
PROTEST: Expediting contract negotiations main key in staffs’ decision to picket.

Club denied liquor license due to inadequate parking
REJECTED: City club fails to earn B2 license off past parking problems in vicinity.

Faculty union prepares to protest with picket line
PROTEST: Expediting contract negotiations main key in staffs’ decision to picket.

Club denied liquor license due to inadequate parking
REJECTED: City club fails to earn B2 license off past parking problems in vicinity.

Faculty union prepares to protest with picket line
PROTEST: Expediting contract negotiations main key in staffs’ decision to picket.

Club denied liquor license due to inadequate parking
REJECTED: City club fails to earn B2 license off past parking problems in vicinity.

Faculty union prepares to protest with picket line
PROTEST: Expediting contract negotiations main key in staffs’ decision to picket.

Club denied liquor license due to inadequate parking
REJECTED: City club fails to earn B2 license off past parking problems in vicinity.

Faculty union prepares to protest with picket line
PROTEST: Expediting contract negotiations main key in staffs’ decision to picket.

Club denied liquor license due to inadequate parking
REJECTED: City club fails to earn B2 license off past parking problems in vicinity.
Today

US Finance Committee - ISOs can pick up five education forms for PN'95, due March 30. Call Joyce at 536-3381.

Library Affairs - "Introduction to the Online Public Access Catalog for Librarians" seminar, March 19, 7-9 p.m. in the Library, Room 103-133. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 452-3123.

Non-Traditional Studies Information Table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 452-5714.

Film Almanac collection of student entries for Little Muddy Film and Video Festival, March 19 and 20, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of Cinema and Photography Office, 52 entry fee. Contact Diane at 453-1642.

John A. Logan College International Roundtable, "Vows from International Women," March 19, 11 a.m., Dining Room A. Contact Carissa at 536-3760.

Library Affairs - "Advanced WWSC Reporting," March 19, 3 to 4 p.m., Norris Library Room 103, Contact Undergraduate Desk at 452-3711.

Ohi State late meeting to view a "Master's Tops," March 19, 4 p.m. Call Michelle at 687-1177.

Chinese Table, March 19, 4 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Contact Wilson at 549-7895.

Aviation Management Society meeting, new members welcome, Thursdays, 5 p.m., CASA room 93. Contact Doug at 459-2474.

University Career Services - "Ana's Job Fair For You" seminar, March 19, 5 p.m., Hannah 2002. Contact Kelly or Shirley at 453-3931.

Geology Club - weekly meeting, new members welcome, Thursdays, 6 p.m., Ponder 101F. Call Tom at 529-5593.

United American Student Council meeting, March 19, 6 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Contact Pat at 529-0374.

Call Alumni meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Marian Alumni Center Weyman at 684-6836.

Student Environmental Center meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Contact Sean at 351-0390.

International Students Christian Fellowship and International University Fellowship present "The Screamer Who Was Terrified." Tickets are $7. Contact the book of James, March 19, 7 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Call Deb at 529-1816.

Sculpture Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to aid with child care during Unity Point PTA meeting, March 30, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call Jill at 549-7387.

Sculpture Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to aid with child care during Unity Point PTA meeting, March 30, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call Jill at 549-7387.

American Marketing Association general meeting and election, March 19, 7 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Contact Lance at 549-2533.

Equilibrium Team general meeting, March 19, 7 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Contact Shani at 457-5734.

Campus Gig Saw meet and bowling, March 19, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Rec Center. Contact Maggie at 549-2594.

Feeding Club - meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Arcadia Room. Call Canan at 549-1709.

UPCOMING


Sculpture Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to aid with child care during Unity Point PTA meeting, March 30, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call Jill at 549-7387.

Paint & Wellness Evaluations

- Auto Accident - Sports Injury
- Muscular Evaluation & Treatment
- Nutritional Analysis & Metabolic Therapy

Nicolaiides Chiropractic Clinic

606 Eastgate Dr. Carbondale

Drs. Henry & Cheryl Nicolaiides

Members SIU Alumni Association

Limited Time Offer - Call Now

Complimentary Consultation

Call 529-5450

The Daily Egyptian is published through financial support of the Student Media Board, a student organization of the Student Government Association. Daily Egyptian is distributed by students to students. Contents are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Illinois University newpaper. Vol. 161, No. 39, March 19, 1998. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 536-1. All rights reserved. Copyright 1998, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Illinois University newpaper service. All trademarks and service marks are the property of their respective owners and are used herein for identification purposes only.

About Us

The Daily Egyptian is the daily newspaper of Southern Illinois University. The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday of each school term. The Daily Egyptian is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Association, a student organization of the Student Government Association. Daily Egyptian Publishing Association is a 501(c)(3) organization. The Daily Egyptian Publishing Association is a member of the Illinois College Press Association. The Daily Egyptian is independently owned and operated.

Limited Time Offer - Call Now

Complimentary Consultation

Call 529-5450

Paint & Wellness Evaluations

- Auto Accident - Sports Injury
- Muscular Evaluation & Treatment
- Nutritional Analysis & Metabolic Therapy

Nicolaiides Chiropractic Clinic

606 Eastgate Dr. Carbondale

Drs. Henry & Cheryl Nicolaiides

Members SIU Alumni Association

Limited Time Offer - Call Now

Complimentary Consultation

Call 529-5450

The Copper Dragon

Presents...

ALL RAILS & DOMESTIC DRAFTS - $1.50

ALL COPPER DRAGON BEERS - $1.75

Get Your Tickets NOW!

Fri. 3/20 - BLUE MEANIES!

Sat. 3/21 - TGHE DROVERS!

700 East Grand Ave. - Carbondale, IL

For more information, call 453-4471.
City approves funds for salt facility

IN THE LONG RUN: Facility may cost as much as $90,000; may save $5,400 annually.

By KEY ENGLISH DAILY RICHESTER

The manner in which Carbondale maintains its road salt reserves will see elaborate improvements this year. The Carbondale City Council members witnessed approval of a contract for a new storage facility, which may cost upwards of $90,000.

The Council voted 3-2 Jan. 20 in favor of appropriating funds to award a contract for a new storage facility, which may cost upwards of $90,000.

Money for the contract will come from the Carbondale Motor Fuel Tax. The tax is a per-gallon tax collected from gasoline revenue generated within the city. The city will use $60,000 of its salt reserve under two heavy tons on the commonwealth owned made of cement and gravel. The large reserve ensures that enough salt is available for the next 20 years during inclement weather, mostly during winter months.

Adverse weather that affects safe highway travel in town also demands salt in 212 W. Willow St. Exposure to freezing weather results in a process called salt crystallizing which occurs when upper layers of the salt mound freeze and may be right about the high way ice.

At $20 a ton, public works director Ed Reeder proposed that Carbondale store its salt in 212 W. Willow St. A proposed storage facility contract bid will be approved by the city before summer. The facility has been estimated to cost $90,000.

SALT PILE: About 600 tons of salt is stored at the Carbondale Maintenance Facility, 212 W. Willow St. A proposed storage facility contract bid will be approved by the city before summer. The facility has been estimated to cost $90,000.

SPC needs funds to bring Ziggy Marley

BRIAN S. BEER

SPC needs $5,000 more in order to bring in Melody Makers.

DAVID ENRIGHT REPORTER

Student Programming Council is sending out a plea for financial support to bring Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers to campus for the April Music Festival. Confirmation of Marley rests on the ability to raise the money needed by the band.

If we don’t get the money, we won’t be going,” said Andrew Daly, an SPC member who developed the spring event. “It is pretty clear that we don’t have to have the money.”

The SPC is at $30,000 of its goal. Daly said it has raised almost $10,000 in the last couple of days.

“Money is due April 25 look good so far, Daly said.

If the money is collected, the Spring Festival would be moved from the original date of April 18 to April 25. The same day as the annual Carbondale Boot Regatta. This is the 25th anniversary of the regatta.

The deal is scheduled to perform in Peoria the evening of April 24 and is scheduled to perform in Texas April 23 as well. The festival has a bid to get the group here April 25.

If the event, depending on the amount of money raised, will feature a free outdoor concert and possibly a comedy, nutrition games and concession, Daly said. Registered Student Organizations and Carbondale Student Volunteers are invited to get involved.

“Any organization that wants to volunteer will be able to help out in various ways,” Daly said. “This is an idea that was sort of dropped in our laps.” Daly said. “We need the money as soon as possible. Though we have the bid in for Marley for the end of this week, and we can’t do it without the money.”

SUPPORT: SPC needs $5,000 more in order to bring in Melody Makers.

SPC is $5,000 short of its goal. Daly said it has raised almost $10,000 in the last couple of days.

If the money is collected, the event will be an alcohol-free event, though, because of the university’s alcohol policy which prohibits University-affiliated organizations from sponsoring an event where alcohol would be sold.

Daly said SPC has raised about four-thirds of the money itself. Several other groups, including the Inter Greek Council, the Intra Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council have contributed. WCIL and 710 Bookstore also donated money for the event.

The Carbondale City Council donated $2,000 to SPC at its meeting Tuesday evening. The donation is contingent on booking Ziggy Marley. SPC hopes to involve other RSOs and is contacting them now.

Daly said SPC thought Marley would be the most attractive groups — appealing to a diverse audience — it would bring to campus.

“Even though we have the bid in for Marley, by April 25, we’ll see if there is any more interest,” Daly said.

SPC is spreading the news about their effort to fund the event to local businesses, students and anyone interested in supporting SPC.

WASHINGTHON, D.C.

Gore unveils 200 proposed changes to IRS

USG candidate applications now available until April 27

WASHINGTON, D.C.

With a goal of making the Internal Revenue Service more tax-friendly, Vice President Al Gore today unveiled 200 proposed recommendations for changes in the tax collection agency.

The recommendations, which were developed by IRS employees, include accelerating emergency refunds for taxpayers, providing more specialized telephone services, and apologizing when they make mistakes.

While the IRS can implement some of the changes on its own, many of them would require legislation.

The New York Stock Exchange could be sold as well. The directors of Nasdaq and the American Stock Exchange have agreed to make a stock exchange merger.

A statement says the deal calls for the merger of the Aroex into the "NASDAQ family of markets of companies." The deal is still subject to a vote by the members of both stock market organizations.
Joining together would aid future input

The purpose of having student and faculty organizations is to provide the administration with input about student concerns and attitudes. Ideally, student, faculty, and administrative bodies would work cooperatively to provide the best solutions to problems at the University.

Currently, there is no idea of shared governance at SIUC, nor has any of my colleagues been able to drive the bodies apart, stress relations, and reaching each other.

Tuesday, however, a step was taken that may help solidarity those bodies feel they are heard by the administration.

The Faculty Senate agreed to support a resolution concerning shared governance proposed by the Graduate and Professional Student Council. Such actions show this group is willing to work together for the common goal of having a voice.

The administration argues that shared governance is about sharing input, not allowing constituencies to have their way in every decision. Neither the GPC nor the Faculty Senate has said they expect to get their way all the time. They simply want an opportunity to be heard when decisions are being made.

Although this is a positive step, Dave Vagnun, Undergraduate Student Government president, would like to comment about how the administration does not bother to listen to the groups working together would accomplish much more and show that there is a campus-wide concern about input. Thus, student, faculty, and administration groups to have their way in every decision concerning shared governance drafted by the administration.

The Daily Egyptian Editorial Board urges USG to support such an idea. Without shared governance, the administration can continue to overlook student and faculty concerns. What is the point of having such groups if the administration does not bother to listen to the groups? Working together would accomplish much more and show that there is a campus-wide concern about input. Thus, student, faculty, and administration groups to have their way in every decision concerning shared governance.

It is important for USG to participate in such an idea. Shared governance should include all governing bodies at SIUC. Without USG, a significant portion of the student population could go unrecognized in discussions of policy changes or decision-making.

If USG were to support such a resolution, it would illustrate to the administration that student and faculty groups are genuinely interested in getting their voices heard. Instead of a student versus faculty attitude, it is becoming more of a faculty/student versus administration idea. If all of the groups would come together, they would have more influence than fighting alone.

“Our Word” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
CONTEST: Middle school children research, write essays on their heroes.  

DANA DERENNY Daily Egyptian Reporter  

An attentive audience listened Tuesday night as eighth-grade essay winners read to Taylor Nelson about the woman he most admired, anthropologist Ruth Benedict.  

In front of an audience of about 40, the young man animatedly described Benedict’s achievements in the field of anthropology and the influence she provided for women — and young men like himself.  

For three years the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women has sponsored an essay contest for local middle school students in recognition of Women’s History Month in March. Anna Jackson, co-president of AAUW, opened with great anticipation as she introduced the six local schoolchildren who read their essays Tuesday. “These kids are great writers,” she said. “Taylor is an exceptional author and has won contests in the past.”  

This month’s topic was “The Woman in History I Most Admire.” Of the three entries, three from seventh grades and three from eighth grades were read for AAUW members at the Faculty House, 1400 S. Elizabeth St.  

Leila Marovich, membership vice president of AAUW, said the essay contest provided a positive opportunity for young people to explore the accomplishments of women through history. “It focuses on the importance of women in history,” she said. “It gives the students a subject to research and allows the winners publicize.”  

The 69-member AAUW of Carbondale is celebrating its 70th anniversary this year, and the essay contest was just one of the organization’s focused events. Though this is a landmark year for the Carbondale branch, the group’s primary focus remains promoting the values of the national AAUW.  

Since its inception in 1881, the national AAUW has rallied for women’s suffrage, the Civil Rights Act, the Equal Rights Amendment and has also played a key role in the passage of the Title IX measure prohibiting sex-based discrimination in federally funded college athletic programs.  

The most current political action the Carbondale AAUW has taken is opposing House Bill 1909, the bill, introduced last month, seeks to abolish affirmative action. Members wrote letters to Congressman Jerry Costello, D-IL, requesting he vote against the bill.  

Marsha Effert, co-president of the Carbondale AAUW said she received a return letter from Costello stating he is working on the group’s behalf.  

By promoting events such as this Tuesday night essay reading, the group also encourage young people to value women’s roles in society. “We promote equity of women, education and self-development over the life span, positive federal change,” said Effert, and “we will continue to do so.”  

An attentive audience listened Tuesday night as eighth-grade essay winners read to Taylor Nelson about the woman he most admired, anthropologist Ruth Benedict. In front of an audience of about 40, the young man animatedly described Benedict’s achievements in the field of anthropology and the influence she provided for women — and young men like himself.  

For three years the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women has sponsored an essay contest for local middle school students in recognition of Women’s History Month in March. Anna Jackson, co-president of AAUW, opened with great anticipation as she introduced the six local schoolchildren who read their essays Tuesday. “These kids are great writers,” she said. “Taylor is an exceptional author and has won contests in the past.”  

This month’s topic was “The Woman in History I Most Admire.” Of the three entries, three from seventh grades and three from eighth grades were read for AAUW members at the Faculty House, 1400 S. Elizabeth St. Leila Marovich, membership vice president of AAUW, said the essay contest provided a positive opportunity for young people to explore the accomplishments of women through history. “It focuses on the importance of women in history,” she said. “It gives the students a subject to research and allows the winners publicize.”  

The 69-member AAUW of Carbondale is celebrating its 70th anniversary this year, and the essay contest was just one of the organization’s focused events. Though this is a landmark year for the Carbondale branch, the group’s primary focus remains promoting the values of the national AAUW. Since its inception in 1881, the national AAUW has rallied for women’s suffrage, the Civil Rights Act, the Equal Rights Amendment and has also played a key role in the passage of the Title IX measure prohibiting sex-based discrimination in federally funded college athletic programs. The most current political action the Carbondale AAUW has taken is opposing House Bill 1909, the bill, introduced last month, seeks to abolish affirmative action. Members wrote letters to Congressman Jerry Costello, D-IL, requesting he vote against the bill. Marsha Effert, co-president of the Carbondale AAUW said she received a return letter from Costello stating he is working on the group’s behalf. By promoting events such as this Tuesday night essay reading, the group also encourage young people to value women’s roles in society. “We promote equity of women, education and self-development over the life span, positive federal change,” said Effert, and “we will continue to do so.”
Six “Player of the Year” contestants will vie for prizes and scholarships during Kappa Alpha Psi’s Ms. Diamond Jubilee/Players Ball Saturday night.

STORY BY MICAL J. HARRIS
PHOTOS BY BENJAMIN SMITH

Anyone approaching Shryock Auditorium this weekend deserves fair warning that Saturday night is reserved for serious players only. Those unprepared for the sixth annual Ms. Diamond Jubilee/Players Ball just may get their feelings hurt.

To attend the Kappa Alpha Psi-sponsored Players Ball, one has to be dressed to impress and ready for a night of razor wit and blue humor. The event, fast becoming an SIUC tradition, is steeped in the rich blaxploitation era of American cinema.

One of the most memorable scenes from the 1971 blaxploitation classic “The Mack” was the Players Ball—a stylish convention of high-rolling pimps and glamorous ladies of the evening. The winner of the ball’s prestigious “Pimp of the Year” honor — determined by a fashion show, explicit poetry recitation and humorous skits — reigned as the baddest player on the street.

For Goldie, a serious player portrayed by actor and hip-hop icon Max Julien, capturing that enviable title was the ultimate goal after serving prison time for drug running. With his cream-colored ride, smooth ’70s wardrobe, large afro and heart-melting lines to bed all the foxy ladies, it was a safe bet Goldie would outsmart his competition to become the biggest “mack” of all time.

“The Mack’s” enduring cinematic images, humor and style captured in its Players Ball climax have been resurrected and copied in numerous movies, songs, lyrics and videos. While similar blaxploitation plots are heralded as part of cinematic history, critics have decried the values presented in the genre as demeaning to African-Americans — hence the controversial term “blaxploitation.”

In their 1992 bid to provide entertainment for SIUC’s African-American community, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members decided to spoof “The Mack” while paying a humorous homage to the 1970s flood of blaxploitation movies.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members devised a small Players Ball that was held at the old Carbondale City Hall. Eventually the event moved to Shryock Auditorium to accommodate the hundreds of people migrating from all over the state and from as far away as Texas to attend.

Taking Kappa Alpha Psi members by surprise, the Players Ball — also featuring the Ms. Diamond Jubilee talent contest for ladies — now is one of the largest student-run events on campus.

“We never thought it would become this big,” said Chris Hicks, a first-year graduate student in manufacturing systems from Chicago. “Last year the event was sold out with 300 people outside trying to get in.” That scene may be repeated this year.

“... you know the rules of the game — your (lady friend) chose me. Now we can handle this like we got some class, or we can get into some gangsta (stuff) ... have it your (darn) way.”

— Goldie the pimp
SALT
continued from page 3

on things that need done now instead of trying to read down the road," Briggs said. Tighter Environmental Protection Agency regulations could find Carbondale in violation of water standards from potential salt runoff, Carbondale City Engineer Larry Miles said.

"Storing a large quantity of salt (outdoors) could pose a problem," Mills said. "It is a concern in the city if the EPA gets more strict about water quality standards."

Maintaining a facility would put Carbondale into complete compliance with EPA water standards. Problems arise when large quantities of salt enter city storm sewers.

The amount of salt now entering city storm sewers is not enough to warrant any sort of action on the part of the IEPA, said Larry Zimba, the regional manager of the IEPA Bureau of Water. Zimba said the way that Carbondale stores its salt is not regulated by the IEPA.

"Certainly, salinity in storm drains could pose threats to certain aquatic species — possibly even drinking water, but it wouldn't have to occur in large quantities," Zimba said.

The Marion branch of the IEPA is authorized to address reports of alleged violations regarding salt storage in Carbondale. No reports have been filed to date regarding Carbondale's storage methods with the IEPA, Zimba said.

About the only requirement regulating salt storage is that a tag be placed over the salt to prevent excessive run-off.

A contract should be awarded in about eight weeks by the city council. The contract will go the lowest bidder with the proper qualifications for the job.

JUBILEE
continued from page 6

as tickets for Saturday's event, co-hosted by HBO Def Comedy Jam comedian B. Cole, are some of the hottest commodities on campus. Only 176 of about 1,700 available tickets were available as of 2 p.m. Wednesday. Those are expected to be sold by today.

"They're selling like crazy," Judy O'Conner, assistant director of Shryock Auditorium, said Wednesday morning. "[Tuesday] we sold 300 tickets in one day."

The Players Ball has become a success story for SUC's Kappa Alpha Psi members. Kappa Alpha Psi, a prestigious African-American fraternity, was founded in 1911 at Indiana University. The SUUC chapter, Mighty Gamma Upsilon, was organized March 4, 1960.

Fraternity members helping to coordinate the six "Player of the Year" contest hope to have been in near constant preparation for Saturday night. The electrified mood as contestants polished their acts at Tuesday night's beauty-parade — under the direction of Players Ball coordinator Alphonso Johnson — gave a tantalizing sample of what could be the most memorable Players Ball yet.

One contestant, Marvin Hill, has wanted to compete at the Players Ball ever since he attended the event last year. Hill, a sophomore in elementary education from Chicago, hopes his "Pimpology 101" skit will not only help him become the campus' most well-known player, but will also help prepare him for his chosen career.

"Although all in fun, he knows Players Ball subject matter may be a little much for grade-schoolers. But, his performance skills during the event could do wonders for his teaching abilities." said Larry Zimba, the regional manager of the IEPA Bureau of Water. Zimba said. "In true "Goldie" form, Hill's/Tajulations also include an essential trait found in all real players, "Pizzazz," he said with a smile. "I wanted people to know me. I'm teaching the foundations of pimpology."

PICKET
continued from page 1

not block the entrances and exits or call out names to administrators as they go by.

Margaret Winters, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and spokeswoman for the union, said the association's plan to picket is legal under the employee's handbook.

"We see it as a legal right within its rights," she said.

"It's obviously a form of influencing people's opinions but obviously the real negotiations will be done at the table. The people who will be influenced will not be so much the bargaining team, but those people who otherwise would not pay attention to what the union has been claiming."

Jachnig would not estimate how many faculty would attend to their professional duties such as teaching classes and maintaining office hours.

Sullivan said picketing will not block the entryways and exits or call out names to administrators as they go by.

"We see it as a legal right within its rights," she said.

"It's obviously a form of influencing people's opinions but obviously the real negotiations will be done at the table. The people who will be influenced will not be so much the bargaining team, but those people who otherwise would not pay attention to what the union has been claiming."

Jachnig would not estimate how many faculty would attend to their professional duties such as teaching classes and maintaining office hours.

Sullivan said picketing will not block the entryways and exits or call out names to administrators as they go by.

"We see it as a legal right within its rights," she said.

"It's obviously a form of influencing people's opinions but obviously the real negotiations will be done at the table. The people who will be influenced will not be so much the bargaining team, but those people who otherwise would not pay attention to what the union has been claiming."

Jachnig would not estimate how many faculty would attend to their professional duties such as teaching classes and maintaining office hours.

Sullivan said picketing will not block the entryways and exits or call out names to administrators as they go by.

"We see it as a legal right within its rights," she said.

"It's obviously a form of influencing people's opinions but obviously the real negotiations will be done at the table. The people who will be influenced will not be so much the bargaining team, but those people who otherwise would not pay attention to what the union has been claiming."

Jachnig would not estimate how many faculty would attend to their professional duties such as teaching classes and maintaining office hours.

Sullivan said picketing will not block the entryways and exits or call out names to administrators as they go by.

"We see it as a legal right within its rights," she said.

"It's obviously a form of influencing people's opinions but obviously the real negotiations will be done at the table. The people who will be influenced will not be so much the bargaining team, but those people who otherwise would not pay attention to what the union has been claiming."

Jachnig would not estimate how many faculty would attend to their professional duties such as teaching classes and maintaining office hours.
SIUC students lend helping hand to candidate Poshard

J. Michael Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian Reporter

HIDDEN in the shadows of Glenn Poshard's Democratic gubernatorial primary victory Tuesday were a handful of student volunteers who worked vigorously, campaigning throughout the year for the three-time SIUC graduate.

About 20 SIUC students volunteered for the Carterville native spending hours every week making telephone calls and going door-to-door recruiting support for Poshard. Jennie McKinley-Brown, a junior from Carbondale in speech communication, said she volunteered for a Campaigns and Elections class, but found herself getting more involved than she thought she would.

"It started out as class credit for political science then I got bit by the bug," Braun said. "When I realized how much Glenn needed help, that was the main reason I said yes to Poshard because we had to get Southern Illinois on the map again. It became very personal.

Braun said that her involvement helped fulfill an inner desire.

"Glenn has always had a speech communication major is because I want to make a difference in the world and make a difference," she said. "Now that the candidates are coming to SIU, I want the opportunity to join forces from different candidate supporters to make a difference.

Brent Knight, a freshman from West Frankfort in political science, was a volunteer who had to deal with juggling school, volunteering and a family.

"I have the youngest Poshard supporter in the bunch," he said.

Braun said there was a time where he may have been a little discouraged when he saw the numbers two weeks before the election.

"I felt like the polls were showing Poshard was behind Burreis," he said. "His numbers were not gaining momentum like we hoped.

"I felt the frustration was not at the campaign like I was wanting my time, but whether or not Southern Illinois' numbers could make an impact in a state-wide election.

Braun said even though the campaign took up hours of his extracurricular time, it helped her in class more than it hurt.

"I gained so much knowledge that it adds to my educational experience even more," he said. "My school never suffered, but it profited.

"It made what we learned in class real.

Barb Braun, the inscrutable strategist of Campaigns and Elections, said it is common for her class to have students like Knight and Braun.

"For many of the students this really does become something larger," she said. "I'm never surprised at that. It had the same effect on me. It's clearly a side effect.

Braun said this was the class in the mid-1970s and it helped inspire her to get into politics.

Both Braun and Knight say they plan on working with the campaign until the November election against Republican candidate George Ryan.

"I'm here, they have my number, I have their number and I'm in for the long haul," Braun said.

Knight said he has confirmed his commitment with the Poshard campaign.

"I've told them all along that I am here for the long run," Knight said.

During his Democratic victory speech, Poshard acknowledged all of the help he received and stated his winning the election.

"I am so thankful for all my friends," Poshard said. "I am so thankful and so happy to stand before you as your Democratic candidate.

Knight said he is proud to have worked on Poshard's campaign. He said electing Poshard will benefit him in the long run because of Poshard's views and beliefs.

"My family is the most important thing to me, and this is the most important thing to my family.

CHEK KING

Try Something Tasty, Healthy and Economical

Unspeakable, delicious and nutritious! Look for the red, tan and green logo on your supermarket shelf.

Fat Free Fresh Vegetables 100% Packed

Yummy Sweet & Sour Chicken... $3.25

Tasty Sesame Chicken... $4.25

Hot & Spicy Egg Roll... $3.95

Shrimp Egg Foo Young... $3.95

Beef Broccoli... $3.95

Cashew Chicken... $3.95

DELIVERY: Hotline 549-0365

Meineke Discount Mufflers

Carbondale... 308 E. Main St...

457-3527

$10 Off

Complete Brake Service

10% Off

Lifetime Mufflers

Ends 1/31/98

"I'm here, they have my number, I have their number and I'm in for the long haul," Braun said.

Knight said he has confirmed his commitment with the Poshard campaign.

"I've told them all along that I am here for the long run," Knight said.

During his Democratic victory speech, Poshard acknowledged all of the help he received and stated his winning the election.

"I am so thankful for all my friends," Poshard said. "I am so thankful and so happy to stand before you as your Democratic candidate.

Knight said he is proud to have worked on Poshard's campaign. He said electing Poshard will benefit him in the long run because of Poshard's views and beliefs.

"My family is the most important thing to me, and this is the most important thing to my family.

CHEK KING

Try Something Tasty, Healthy and Economical

Unspeakable, delicious and nutritious! Look for the red, tan and green logo on your supermarket shelf.

Fat Free Fresh Vegetables 100% Packed

Yummy Sweet & Sour Chicken... $3.25

Tasty Sesame Chicken... $4.25

Hot & Spicy Egg Roll... $3.95

Shrimp Egg Foo Young... $3.95

Beef Broccoli... $3.95

Cashew Chicken... $3.95

DELIVERY: Hotline 549-0365

Meineke Discount Mufflers

Carbondale... 308 E. Main St...

457-3527

$10 Off

Complete Brake Service

10% Off

Lifetime Mufflers

Ends 1/31/98

"I'm here, they have my number, I have their number and I'm in for the long haul," Braun said.

Knight said he has confirmed his commitment with the Poshard campaign.

"I've told them all along that I am here for the long run," Knight said.

During his Democratic victory speech, Poshard acknowledged all of the help he received and stated his winning the election.

"I am so thankful for all my friends," Poshard said. "I am so thankful and so happy to stand before you as your Democratic candidate.

Knight said he is proud to have worked on Poshard's campaign. He said electing Poshard will benefit him in the long run because of Poshard's views and beliefs.

"My family is the most important thing to me, and this is the most important thing to my family.

CHEK KING

Try Something Tasty, Healthy and Economical

Unspeakable, delicious and nutritious! Look for the red, tan and green logo on your supermarket shelf.
Voters stay home in droves during primaries

APATHY: Turnout in student precincts a mere 7 percent; rest of city sees 25 percent turnout

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY ELYSIAN REPORTER

In the wake of the Illinois primary race, one expert says heavy rains, driving winds and foggy roads might have caused low voter turnout.

"I would think weather is always expected to have an impact, but that's not the only factor," said John Jackson, a political analyst and SJC professor.

Unofficial counts from the Jackson County Clerk's Office reported 24 percent of registered voters cast ballots. About 17 percent voted Democratic tickets while 7 percent voted in the Republican party.

Although the weather may have deterred some voters from casting the elements to get to their local polling places, Jackson said turnout in primary elections is almost always low because voters may not vote when it comes to primaries.

Jackson said the numbers were not surprising.

"Voters are equally down in the single digits," Jackson said.

Now that the body counts governor's primary race is over, the general election in November pits Democrat nominee Glenn Poshard against Republican nominee George Ryan. That race may be tightest than the primary, Jackson said.

"That's going to be a heap of a battle between Glenn Pohard and George Ryan," he said. "It will be very competitive and very close."
**Rooms**

RENTER EFFIC ATS Historio District, 2 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, 2 bdrm, 1-3/4 bath, new appl, prefer female tenants, Van Vleet, 529-1194.

**Roommates**

FEMALE to Share 2 bdrm house w/ kitchen, new appl, pets ok, $650/month, share 457-6874.

**Roommates NEEDED to share house, $600/month to campus area. Call 518-2933**

**ROOMS**

ROOMS NEEDED, share w/ 3 others, 1-1/2 bath, pets ok, $375/month, located in Kirby, wanted starting May, 529-2625.

**$960/1000. 1 Bedroom Apt. near SIU, 2 bdrm, fun., carpel, a/c, $175/month, 529-0137.**

**FURNISHED 1 Bedroom Apt near SIU, 2 bdrm, fun., carpel, a/c, $175/month, 529-0137.**

**Filing Cabinet for Sale**

In addition to the advertised cars and apartments, the classified section also includes items for sale such as filing cabinets. This section is updated daily with new postings, making it a valuable resource for those looking to buy or sell items.

**For Sale**

**Auto**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Make</th>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Mileage</th>
<th>Transmission</th>
<th>Color</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ford</td>
<td>Mustang</td>
<td>2008</td>
<td>50000</td>
<td>Automatic</td>
<td>Red</td>
<td>$6500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toyota</td>
<td>Camry</td>
<td>2006</td>
<td>70000</td>
<td>Automatic</td>
<td>Blue</td>
<td>$7500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honda</td>
<td>Civic</td>
<td>2010</td>
<td>30000</td>
<td>Manual</td>
<td>Silver</td>
<td>$5500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Furniture**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Type</th>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Color</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Couch</td>
<td>Used</td>
<td>8x8</td>
<td>Ethan Allen</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>$250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dining Table</td>
<td>New</td>
<td>6x4</td>
<td>Ashley Furniture</td>
<td>Black</td>
<td>$800</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Electronics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Device Type</th>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Features</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Plasma TV</td>
<td>Excellent</td>
<td>Sony</td>
<td>Full HD</td>
<td>$1200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laptop</td>
<td>Fair</td>
<td>Dell</td>
<td>4GB RAM</td>
<td>$350</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Miscellaneous**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Books</td>
<td>Large</td>
<td>$50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DVDs</td>
<td>Assorted</td>
<td>$20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**For Sale by Owner**

The section also includes a variety of items for sale by owners, ranging from electronics and furniture to books and DVDs.

**WANTED TO BUY**

- **Wanted:** Vintage 1960s denim jeans for a photo shoot. Will pay top dollar. Contact 529-2222.

**Wanted:** Used bookcases for the office. Contact 529-3333.

**WANTED**

- **Wanted:** Used DVD players, good condition. Contact 529-4444.
- **Wanted:** Used books for a school project. Contact 529-5555.

**Computers**

- **Desktop:** Gateway, Intel Core i5, 8GB RAM, 1TB HD, Windows 10, $350.
- **Laptop:** Lenovo ThinkPad T450, Intel Core i7, 8GB RAM, Windows 10, $750.
DO NOT MISS THIS CHANCE
Price Reduced New 2 BDRMs, $770/mo., incl. water, 1st, 2nd Jul., 513 S. Peper, 3/4 bth, call 297-1820 or 262-6209.

Rental List Cut off by 207-7132, $445/mo., all utilities included, 1 bdrm, 3rd floor, in clean building, in Oak Hill, 3rd floor, call 297-3261.

CABIN AREA SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bdrm. apt., $175/mo., incl. water, gas, trash, heat, 1st, 2nd Jul., call 464-6624 or 464-6640.

TOP CABIN LOCATIONS
spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apt., $175/mo., incl. water, gas, trash, heat, 1st, 2nd Jul., call 464-6624 or 464-6640.

I 80 BOWERS, 215-2255/mo., fum, w, g, d, water, trash, heat, & dep., 1st, 2nd Jul., 1st floor, 464-6642 or 464-6624.

LOWE & WESTAPLES large 2 /bdrm, unclm, centered, no pets, 225 S. 11th, 1st floor, 447-3237.

REMOVED 1 bdrm, 2 bath, corner, cellar, 3rd floor, just $350/mo., 3rd floor, 8/18, will rent again, newly remolded.

475-4210 (10 am-4 pm), no pets.

AMBASSADOR Hall Dorm Fort Bragg 15.74m Campus, St. Joe Ynt., 2 bdrm, 1 bdrm, quiet, 6/18 to 9/1, call 618-983-8155.

FOREST HALL DORM 1 block from campus, Utilities paid, Great location, 1st, 2nd Jul., self contained, call 509-505-5035.

CABIN AREA SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bdrm apt., $175/mo., incl. water, gas, trash, heat, 1st, 2nd Jul., call 464-6624 or 464-6640.

TOWNHOMES
306 W. College, 3 bdrm, fum, w, g, d, 1st, 2nd Jul., 2 bdrm, 445-4545. Call 306-4546. No pets (10-6).

30820 S. 9th St, 3 bdrm, fum, w, g, d, 1st, 2nd Jul., 1st floor, 305-465-4650. Call 305-465-4650.

350 BDRM HOUSES behind CMC, 3 or 4 bdrm houses, lake view, quiet, good location, 529-4210.

WISCONSIN DOWNTOWN 1 & 2 bdrm, 1st, 2nd Jul., 1st floor, nice area.


350 S. Ash, 3 bdrm, fum, g, d, 1st, 2nd Jul., 1st floor, 305-465-4650. Call 305-465-4650.

TOWNHOMES
306 W. College, 3 bdrm, fum, w, g, d, 1st, 2nd Jul., 2 bdrm, 445-4545. Call 306-4546. No pets (10-6).

30820 S. 9th St, 3 bdrm, fum, w, g, d, 1st, 2nd Jul., 1st floor, 305-465-4650. Call 305-465-4650.

350 BDRM HOUSES behind CMC, 3 or 4 bdrm houses, lake view, quiet, good location, 529-4210.

WISCONSIN DOWNTOWN 1 & 2 bdrm, 1st, 2nd Jul., 1st floor, very fig, 618-983-8155.

350 S. Ash, 3 bdrm, fum, g, d, 1st, 2nd Jul., 1st floor, 305-465-4650. Call 305-465-4650.
WASHINGTON — Sean Gilbert is on his way to becoming one of the three highest-paid defensive play­ers in NFL history, with three teams having already made offers worth $6 million per season.

Agent Gus Sunseri confirmed the offers, but wouldn't reveal which teams had made them. The Carolina Panthers are believed to be one, having all but bowed out to be gotten for Gilbert.

Minnesota's John Randle is the league's highest-paid player after recently signing a deal worth $6.5 million per season. Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp jumped to No. 2.

Collins' addition gives NBC veteran leadership for playoffs

The official NBA trading deadline has passed, but NBC has pulled the equivalent of a last-minute move to bolster its playoff position with the acquisition of Doug Collins for its No. 1 announce team.

Collins, who was the best NBA analyst in the business for six years before leaving the booth to return to coaching with the Detroit Pistons, immediately gives NBC a needed shot of veteran leadership heading into the postseason.

At the same time, Collins, who was fired 43 games into this season after leading the Pistons to successive 20-win seasons, gets back into the game he dearly loves as a job that he excels in.

“Can’t feel scared by the firing,” I told Dick Ebersol (NBC Sports president) that after six years in broadcasting that I needed to do this (coaching), and it was a very positive experience,” said Collins. “I feel very good about where I am, and I think it will make me a better analyst.”

Collins will join Bob Costas, who is No. 1 in the Monday Night Football role, at a job that he excels in about returning, but was unable to come to an agreement with the cable giant.

“At Turner, it was frustrating for me because I always wanted to be a part of the Finals. This is going to give me the opportunity to do that,” said Collins.

Ebersol said the acquisition of Collins was in no way a reflection of dissatisfaction with the work of Tracy McGrady. “The point was to have some life to the creaky ‘Monday Night Football’ franchise,” Ebersol said.

At the same time, Ebersol said he hopes Thomas will work at a job where he doesn’t introduce any new material. "I think Isiah has shown enormous growth in the last five or six weeks," said Ebersol.

Johnny B’s Pro Lube

Quick Oil Change Professionals

- Top Off All Fluids
- Vacuum Inside Vehicle
- Car Wash included (During March)
- Front Window Wash

Hours: 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Closed Sunday
400 N. Glenview
Next To Dirt Biter Car Wash.

Washing Post

WASHINGTON — For the Dallas Cowboys, who have already begun trade discussions with the Redskins, has the ability to play both spots. "He’s a guy that doesn’t introduce any new material,” Ebersol said.

“I think Dallas will try to be a player if there’s no compensation involved,” Sunseri said.

In 1997 the Redskins designated Gilbert as their "exclusive franchise" player, which prevented him from negotiating with other teams.

Gilbert was said to be a strange staple of ABC’s "Monday Night Football" format. ABC announced Wednesday that Lesley Visser, whose garish hats have been one of the NFL’s most creative owners in the area of salary cap management, and he could rewrite the contracts of some of his highest-paid stars to create room for Gilbert.

“I think Dallas will try to be a player if there’s no compensation involved,” Sunseri said.

Should be Advertising in the Daily Egyptian!

536-3311
A horse, a pig and a princess

**FRIENDS:** Three Saluki freshmen bring humor, talent to softball squad.

**SHANDEL RLOTARDSON**

Rarely on a softball team will you find a pig, a horse and a princess. But with the sense of humor of three Saluki freshmen, anything is possible.

Freshman centerfielder Marta Viehhaus, pitcher Erin Stremsterfer and third baseman Julie Meier have taken it upon themselves to livens up the SUIC softball team this season.

No, there are no animals or royalty running around at IAW Fields. “Horse,” “Pig” and “Princess” are the nicknames of Viehhaus, Viehhaus and Stremsterfer, respectively.

Meier got the title “Pig” because of uncanny impersonations of Jim Henson’s puppet Miss Piggy.

“Horse” was tagged to Viehhaus for how she gallops along the baselaths and how her long hair resembles a horse’s mane.

Stremsterfer earned the name “Princess” for her so-called “snobby” attitude.

“Who she (Stremsterfer) thinks is for her to do,” Viehhaus said.

When away from the team, Stremsterfer’s 1997 red Wrangler Jeep with the top down is the only commodity needed to keep the energy going.

“You got to put some fun into it. Even though it’s at a collegiate level and it’s got to be serious, you got to have some fun doing it,” Erin Stremsterfer freshman Saluki pitcher.

“Sometimes, the funniest things happen when you’re really serious about something,” Viehhaus adds.

“You have to take the good with the bad, and hurt you have, because it means so much to you,” Meier said. “I’m not intelligent enough to say the words that need to be said.

**Out of nowhere, MacCulloch stands tall for Washington**

Washington Post

GREENSBORO, N.C. — No one has come to symbolize Washington’s rise from the netherworld of college basketball better than the Huskies’ 7-foot center, Todd MacCulloch.

Like the Huskies, MacCulloch was the victim of anonymity for a seeming lifetime.

Like the Huskies, he’s finally come out of the shadows this month.

When No. 11 Washington (20-9) meets No. 2 Connecticut (31-4) in an East Regional semifinal at Greensboro Coliseum Thursday night, virtually all eyes will be on the battle under the boards.

There, in a match that could decide who advances and who departs, MacCulloch will attempt to take his game to a new level against UConn’s 6-11 Jake Voskuhl.

It’s the chance of a lifetime for a Canadian resident who once gave up hockey because he didn’t want “to get beat up all over the ice.”

And it’s a long way from where MacCulloch stood when Coach Bob Bender recruited him out of Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1994.

“I have to respect for the improvement he’s made every year,” Bender said. “A lot of that has to do with his personality. He doesn’t get caught up in a accolades. He keeps it in perspective. He has addressed areas he needs to improve—his physical conditioning and strength.”

There are two primary reasons MacCulloch remains a relative unknown in a sport in which his big size has led the NCAA in field-goal percentage the past two seasons, yet Richmond Coach Bob Billick said during last week’s opening round of the NCAA tournament he didn’t know MacCulloch’s name until he had to face him.

By reputation, MacCulloch has been soft and out of shape for much of his college career. But last week in the East subregional in Washington, he was a virtual terror. He averaged 29 points (on 59 percent shooting) and 13 rebounds in victories over Xavier and Richmond.

Still, those performances came against two understated centers. That’s why another strong game—this time against Voskuhl—could silence his critics.

**Kansas fans crushed over Jayhawks loss**

The Daily Kansan

The look on coach Roy Williams’ face told the whole story.

Visibly fatigued, Williams and his team, the University of Kansas Jayhawks, met a warm reception Sunday night at Allen Field House. About 300 fans greetsed the team after its 80-75 deacon in an East Regional semifinal.

But please, understand—we love you.

Seniors C.B. McGrath, Billy Thomas and Raef LaFrentz also stood and nodded to the cheering.

“We had a good season and accomplished a lot of things,” Stremsterfer said. “We had a good season and accomplished a lot of things,” he said.

“We have to take the good and the bad, and we’ve had a lot of good,” he said.

But in bars throughout Lawrence, stunned Kansas fans decried the loss.

“When it happened, people came in and started shouting,” student Bill Miller said.

“Everyone was drowning their sorrows.”

**ST BOWL**

Cosmic Bowl & Beer Blowout

$1-Keystone 16oz Jumbo Drafts

$1-Cosmic Bowling Games

10pm-1am Sunday-Thursday

Reserve your lane early!

**Saluki Cheerleader, Shaker, Mascot Tryouts**

MANDATORY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

FRIDAY MARCH 20, ARENA ROOM 125 - 4:00 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL NANCY ESLING AT 453-5451

**ST BOWL**

1-800-0993

Cosmic Bowl & Beer Blowout

$1-Keystone 16oz Jumbo Drafts

$1-Cosmic Bowling Games

10pm-1am Sunday-Thursday

Reserve your lane early!
TAKING CONTROL FROM THE MOUND

After injury-plagued start, Saluki pitcher comes off bench to turn season around

TAKING CONTROL,
FROM THE MOUND

But if my curveball and my changeup comes around, then I'll be all right. I expect my velocity to come up a little bit more.
Public Hearing
Scheduled On City Budget

The budget for City Fiscal Year 1999 (FY 99) which begins on May 1, 1998 is in preparation. The budget preparation began in December, 1997 when the City Council conducted a special meeting to discuss City-wide goals, objectives, and strategies which would be the basis for the budget. Since then the City staff has been busy preparing the budget in accordance with the City Council’s policy direction. As of this writing, it is planned for the proposed budget to be available for public review beginning March 28. The budget will be available for examination at the Carbondale Public Library and at the Finance Department and City Clerk’s offices at City Hall. The public hearing on the FY 99 budget is currently scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on April 7 in the City Hall/Civic Center at 200 South Illinois Avenue. It is anticipated that the budget could be adopted by the City Council on April 21. Persons interested in examining the budget or attending the budget hearing may want to contact the City Clerk’s Office as the dates listed above come closer to verify that the budget is on schedule. Although the budget schedule is normally met, on occasion the schedule may change as the hearing date gets closer.

Honoring Accessible Businesses

Most businesses in the City of Carbondale are very courteous and accommodating to persons with disabilities as customers. And although it is expected and is good business practice, it does not hurt to show appreciation for their hospitality. That is why the Partnership for Disability Issues is honoring those businesses who have demonstrated a consistent practice of exemplary courtesy to persons with disabilities by presenting them with a “traveling trophy” that the Partnership hopes will be an inspiration to all businesses to start or continue the practice of eliminating architectural and attitudinal barriers to customers with disabilities. If you have any suggestions for businesses to recognize, you may contact Steve Matthews at (618) 549-5302, ext. 227.

The award is being presented in honor of Don Dalessio of Carbondale Trophy Co. who suggested the presentation just prior to his recent death.

The deadline for suggestions is March 13, 1998.

City Arts to Enhance Cultural Climate

Carbondale Community Arts has been known to area residents for years as the producers of “Arts in Celebration” - the biennial multi-arts festival that generates a whirlwind of visual and performing arts during alternate summers.

Recently, however, in addition to getting ready for the festival’s Tenth Anniversary, CCA has contracted with the City to create City Arts - an innovative partnership that promises to keep the art of culture of Carbondale moving through City Hall all year "round.

What does this mean to community residents?

It means continual programming of exhibits in the Civic Center corridor. Visitors to City Hall during the month of February have been able to see the Carbondale Achievers’ Black History Month exhibit that celebrates accomplishments of local African American artists, educators, community leaders and public servants. In the months to come, Carbondale residents paying water bills, attending meetings - or just passing through - will have a chance to see first hand the wealth and diversity of talent and scholarship in our area.

It means more instructional and recreational opportunities in the arts. CCA is continuing to broaden its programming of art events and activities. This summer, in addition to a theater program for high school students, CCA will be working with the city to offer art camps to children of various ages.

It means a clearhouse for information about the area’s vast array of working artists. For ten years CCA has been gathering data about the who, what, when and where of the arts and humanities in the Carbondale area. As part of the City Arts program we’ll help you access information about wood workers or portrait painters, rock bands or string quartets.

It means a catalogue of public art and artifacts. Thus you’ll know where to take these relatives who are coming for graduation - or where to take your children the next time you’re looking for a free family outing.

And it means we’re looking for your input. So if you’d like more information about Civic Center exhibits; if you’re an artist who would like to be listed in our database; if you have an outdoor sculpture for our catalogue, or if you want to join a CCA festival Committee, call us at 457-5100. And be sure to mark your calendars for Arts in Celebration ‘98: September 25, all over town and October 3 & 4 at Evergreen Park.
Preservation News...
Commission Seeking Historical Information From Residents

The Carbondale Preservation Commission is inventorying neighborhoods in the Carbondale community and noting buildings of historical and architectural significance. The Commission is also interested in completing an inventory of the remaining original brick streets and sidewalks within the City of Carbondale.

For the past year, Commission members Helen Deniston and Joan Martin have been conducting a windshield survey of all properties within one and one-half-mile of the City limits. The purpose of their work is to identify properties having potential architectural and historical significance at the local, state, or national level. One reason for the Commission’s decision to begin compiling the inventory was to identify structures worthy of preservation and perhaps spare them from demolition.

Once more detailed information is compiled, the Preservation Commission intends to recommend placing additional properties on the City’s Inventory of Potential Places to be Considered for Designation as a Landmark or Part of a Historic District.

The Commission believes that many more of Carbondale’s historic buildings can be restored and adaptively reused. "It begins with people knowing and appreciating the history of the City’s older buildings and properties" commented Martin. "It is a very time consuming task and we would love to have assistance from local residents.”

Anyone who has historical information about their properties and would like to have their property be considered for inclusion on the City’s inventory, or has knowledge of the locations of original brick streets or sidewalks around their property in Carbondale, is asked to contact the Planning Services Division at 549-5302, ext. 235 or send information to the Carbondale Preservation Commission at 200 South Illinois Avenue, P.O. Box 2047, Carbondale, Illinois, 62902-2047.

DID YOU KNOW?

Pet Owners, did you know there is a law that spells out just who is responsible for the removal of your pet's excrement? Well, there is!

Section 3-4-6 of Ordinance 98-13 which was approved by the City Council on February 17, 1998 states: the owner or any person in control of any dog or cat shall be responsible for the immediate removal and sanitation of any excrement deposited by his or her animal anywhere within the city limits of Carbondale.

That’s right! Just flip the handle on the parking meter and you will get 15 minutes of ON-STREET parking FREE!

City Ordinance No. 91-52: provides free parking for fifteen minutes before the driver of or the person in charge of a motor vehicle must pay for parking.

Curbside Collection Requirements

Section 10-1-10 of the City Code states that: all garbage must be placed in strong plastic bags or in lined garbage containers that are in good condition and have tight fitting lids. The containers and/or plastic bags should be placed at ground level next to the curb and in the boulevard area adjacent to the street in such a manner as to not impair pedestrian and/or vehicular traffic.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

by: Mayor Neil Dillard

The working relationship with the elected student leadership and the administration of SIUC has continued to be excellent during this academic year. The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce officers and board have been an important part of the City/University partnership on many matters, especially Amtrak.

The public school officials and city officials have continued to work together to improve our school facilities to move them up to the level of our academics.

Still our number one task is to assist wherever and whenever possible to create job opportunities. The new leadership in the Carbondale Business Development Corporation should move us on up from the present high plateau.

The Main Street Program, Downtown Steering Committee, and Station Carbondale, Inc. are committed to working on improvements in our downtown.

The Budget process for May 1, 1998, to April 30, 1999, should be complete by the time you read this. The process will have involved the Council and the city staff in hundreds of hours of work to produce the best and most useful city budget.

We, the Mayor and Council, continue to provide the best city government and services possible to you, our citizens.

Please call the Mayor’s Office or write your suggestions and comments.

NOTICE: Carbondale Spring Cleanup

The City of Carbondale Public Works Department will conduct it’s annual residential SPRING CLEANUP program beginning April 24, 1998. The program serves all residents of single family dwellings including dwellings with no more than 4-units. The cleanup will address large household items, and general rubbish generated ONLY from the dwelling unit being served.

NOTICE: Carbondale Spring Cleanup

Household Rubbish Only

Absolutely No CONTRACTOR’S Remodeling or Construction Debris!! No Tires Accepted!! No Yard Waste (ie., No Leaves, Grass, or Brush), No White Goods (ie., No Large Appliances), Cut Household Lumber to Five (5) Feet or Less !!

Place trash piles at curbside NO EARLIER THAN FIVE (5) DAYS prior to your zone’s collection day, and NO LATER THAN 8am on collection day. DO NOT place Spring Cleanup items at curbside after specified pickup date. Allowing items to remain at curbside outside these times may subject you to a citation.

Trash piles must be separated from your regular refuse, and placed in a manner so as not to inhibit or obstruct drainage or block sidewalks. Only one collection will be made at each residence - No call-backs. If you have any questions, please contact the office of the Environmental Services Manager at 457-3275.
DAVID KEIM is administered the oath by City Clerk Janel Vaught as he is promoted to Fire Captain.

CRAIG LEECH has been promoted to Administrative Assistant in the Finance Department.

MELVIN NESBITT has accepted a position as Solid Waste Collector.

ROB WEIMAN has transferred from a part-time position as Solid Waste Collector to a full-time position in the Cemetery Division.

DAN ZOLLER was sworn in as a Patrol Officer on February 4.

JEREMY LOCHRICO is the new Planner in Development Services.

SALLY O'LEARY has transferred from her position as a part-time Telecommunicator to a full-time position as Telecommunicator.

ALLYSON LESINSKI is a new Child Care Aide Substitute at the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

JUST DO IT!
ExerciSe your “Right-To-Vote”

PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 17

The primary election will include the offices of the U.S. Representative, U.S. Senate, Illinois Senate, Illinois Representative, Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Jackson County Clerk, Jackson County Treasurer, Jackson County Sheriff, Jackson County Board, Regional Superintendent of Schools and Precinct Committees.

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

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: By State law, voter’s registration closes 28 days prior to every election. Registration will reopen on Thursday, March 19.

PLEASE PLAN TO REGISTER IN TIME TO VOTE IN THE FALL ELECTION.

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

PRECINCT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CARBONDALE POLLING PLACES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 &amp; 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 &amp; 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 &amp; 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

REMEMBER TO VOTE!
DEMOCRACY IS NOT A SPECTATOR SPORT!

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!
**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**March**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>MEETING</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, April 7th</td>
<td>Downtown Steering Committee</td>
<td>Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois</td>
<td>4:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, April 8th</td>
<td>Planning Committee</td>
<td>Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois</td>
<td>4:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, April 9th</td>
<td>License Advisory Board</td>
<td>Civic Hall, 200 S. Illinois</td>
<td>5:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, April 10th</td>
<td>Park District Board</td>
<td>Civic Hall, 200 S. Illinois</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, April 12th</td>
<td>Library Board</td>
<td>405 W. Main Street</td>
<td>4:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, April 13th</td>
<td>Elementary School District 95</td>
<td>1025 N. Wall Street</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, April 17th</td>
<td>Preservation Commission</td>
<td>Civic Hall, 200 S. Illinois</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**April**

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**CRITTER CORNER**

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

A Domestic Pet Ferret (*Mustela putorius furo*) is a small, furry mammal whose average size ranges from 1 to 5 lbs. at maturity.

**Is the ferret a wild animal?**

Unlike its cousins, the otter, weasel, mink and skunk, the domestic pet ferret is NOT a wild animal. The ferret was domesticated by humans more than 500 years before the house cat. If it escapes outdoors, the domestic pet ferret can only survive for an average of three days.

**Do ferrets make good pets?**

Yes! Like cats, ferrets are small, quiet and easy to care for. Like dogs, they enjoy being around people. If they are healthy, ferrets retain their youthful nature late into old age, about 8 to 10 years. Ferrets are very clever. They can recognize their name and be taught to respond to verbal commands. They can be easily trained to use a litter box and even be trained to do tricks!

**Do they bite?**

A healthy, well-trained pet ferret should not bite. Like cats and dogs, ferrets need to be taught what is acceptable behavior. Ferrets have a lower bite rate than most other household pets.

**What should you feed a ferret?**

Good nutrition means good health! A dry commercial ferret food sold by pet shops, veterinarians, or feed stores is preferable. A well-balanced nutrition for ferrets should be given sparingly. Ferrets should not be fed dog food, chocolate, sweets, raw meat or dairy products!

**Are ferrets nocturnal?**

No! They have a natural light musky odor. The odor is greatly minimized when the animal is spayed or neutered. Bathing and diet also have an impact on their scent. Ferrets should be kept in a scent free home. Ferrets should be kept in a clean, well-ventilated area. They need human companionship to keep them happy and healthy.

**What kind of health care do ferrets require?**

Ferrets should be vaccinated against canine distemper and rabies. They should be examined by a veterinarian at least once a year. It is recommended that you introduce your ferret to birds, rodents, or reptiles.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>MEETING</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, April 1st</td>
<td>Downtown Steering Committee</td>
<td>Civic Hall, 200 S. Illinois</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, April 8th</td>
<td>Planning Committee</td>
<td>Civic Hall, 200 S. Illinois</td>
<td>4:00 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, April 9th</td>
<td>License Advisory Board</td>
<td>Civic Hall, 200 S. Illinois</td>
<td>5:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, April 10th</td>
<td>Carbondale Library Board</td>
<td>405 W. Main Street</td>
<td>4:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, April 17th</td>
<td>Preservation Commission</td>
<td>Civic Hall, 200 S. Illinois</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SIX MONTHS FREE!**

On February 17, 1998, the City Council revised our Animal Control Ordinance. Dog Licenses will now be due at the beginning of each calendar year. Usually, licensing began on July 1 and ended on June 30 of the following year and licenses would go on sale in May.

Now the licensing year will be from January 1 through December 31 of each year. The new licenses will go on sale in December of 1998. This means that instead of licensing your dog by July 1, 1998, you can wait until January 1, 1999... up to six months. Notification of the change will be sent to all dog owners in April.

If you have any questions, please call the City Clerk’s Office at 549-5302, ext. 281 or call Cindy Nelson at 457-3200, ext. 424.

**YOUTH APPRECIATION DAY ON MARCH 28**

The City of Carbondale’s 1998 Youth Appreciation Day will be held on Saturday, March 28, 1998, at the Town Square in Carbondale. A noon ceremony at the Pavilion will honor area 7th - 12th graders who were nominated based on their volunteer service and/or personal achievements that contribute to or impact our community. Mayor Neill Dillard will host the ceremony and will be joined by elected state and federal government representatives.

This year’s celebration also offers the opportunity for 10th - 12th graders to serve as Honorary City Officials on Friday afternoon, April 17, 1998, for an inside look at how City government works. These Honorary Officials will be sworn in at the March 28 ceremony.

Please mark your calendars for March 28, 1998, at noon in the Town Square and make plans to join us together to recognize and honor the many positive contributions young people make in our community.

**FORUM ON LEGAL ISSUES AND LAWS AFFECTING YOUTH AND THEIR PARENTS**

On Tuesday, April 7, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., in the Civic Center, youth, adults, parents, and any other interested persons will have an opportunity to explore the laws and legal issues affecting youth and parents regarding alcohol use, police Youth citations, Youth smoking, Youth issues (FYI) will feature a staged arrest, mock trial, and a distinguished panel of experts from the judicial, law enforcement, and social services to answer your questions.

Families are encouraged to attend this thought-provoking evening and participate in the discussion of this very important issue. Informational handouts will be available and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 549-5302, ext. 286.