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## Super Bowl:

From bars to dorm rooms, Carbondale braces for the big game.

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"Carousel" to bring romantic tragedy to Shryock Auditorium.

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## Ramadan MONTH OF FAITH AND FASTING

### SUNRISE TO SUNSET:

Month of restraint from all sins brings SIUC's Muslim population closer to Allah.

KAREN BLATTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As Ehab Hussain celebrates Ramadan, he longs for sunset so he can have his first bite of food since sunrise. "I feel satisfied at the end of the day with being able to have food," Hussain, a senior in health care management from Pakistan, said. "After fasting, you know that God will give you a reward in the hereafter."

In Arabic, Ramadan means a month of fasting. Muslims who celebrate Ramadan not only refrain from eating during this time, but they also avoid drinking, sexual activity and other sins of the Islamic faith.

Fasting provides a better understanding of what it is like to live without food, as well as a closer bond with God, or Allah.

Mohammad Khan, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Pakistan, has celebrated Ramadan in America for six years. He said fasting is one of the most important parts of Ramadan.

"Fasting is challenging," he said. "At the end of the evening, there is a little weakness, but it's not that bad."

There are more than 1 billion Muslims in the world. Ramadan has provided a worldwide focus for these people since Dec. 29. This year's celebration is expected to end late next week.

Ramadan begins with the sighting of a new moon, and lasts from 28 to 30 days. Because an Islamic year is based on the lunar cycle, the time of Ramadan varies.



PHOTOS BY DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

**PRAYER:** Local Muslims pray to Allah Thursday evening at the Islamic Center of Carbondale as part of the month long celebration of Ramadan.

The end of Ramadan is commemorated by celebrating Eid al-Fitr, also known as "the night of power."

"You get a big reward when fasting is over," Hussain said. "Your blessing is multiplied by a thousand."

Muslims who are sick, pregnant, elderly or traveling do not have to fast, but they are required to make up Ramadan at a time when they are able to fast.

Fasting became an obligation for Muslims after the prophet Muhammad had fasted for nine years of Ramadan.

Ramadan is derived from the Arabic root word *ramida* which means intense scorching heat and dryness. Ramadan

can also mean the hearts and souls readily receptive warning and remembrance of Allah.

Fasting during Ramadan supports the five pillars of Islam. The pillars include believing in Allah and his prophet, Muhammad, prayer, charity, and pilgrimage. These five pillars are followed by all Muslims.

To lessen the chance of sexual activity during Ramadan, physical contact between non-family members is prohibited. Khan said contact with women has to have a purpose and cannot merely be

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## Argersinger wants to move SIUC out of U of I's shadow

**IMAGE ENHANCEMENT:**  
Chancellor candidate calls  
SIUC Illinois' 'best kept secret.'

TRAVIS DE'NEAL AND  
WILLIAM HATFIELD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Though a chancellor leads a university based on individual style, SIUC chancellor candidate Jo Ann Argersinger says if she is named to the University's top spot she will not obscure SIUC's reputation with her own persona.

"I would not come here with the intention of making my identity known, but with the idea of making SIUC's identity more widely known," Argersinger said.

Argersinger, an academic historian and provost at University of Maryland Baltimore County, said if named chancellor she would try to increase the University's presence in the academic world.

"I'm interested in making new friends and new advocates for the University which would benefit the students, the faculty and the staff."

While interviewing for the position of SIUC chancellor, Argersinger attended four open forums for students, faculty, administrators and staff. She also attended scores of other interviews Wednesday and Thursday with deans, top administrators and faculty union representatives.

At a faculty forum in which about 70 faculty attended, Argersinger called SIUC Illinois' "best kept secret."

"Much like Truman always felt like he was in the shadow of Franklin Roosevelt, some people here feel like SIUC is in the shadow of U of I," she said. "The notion of taking a best kept secret and making it visible is really exciting."

"As part of her plan to boost SIUC's reputation nationally and internationally, she will ensure that the diversity on campus would be preserved and expanded.

"The corporate community is beginning to recognize the importance of diversity in the workplace," she said. "To compete in the global market, people need to have experience with diverse groups of people."

"Graduates of some colleges will not be able to compete because they have not been exposed to different cultures and different



**CHANCELLOR  
SEARCH**

•The SIUC community can give its evaluation of Argersinger to Steve Scheiner, the chairman of the search committee, in one of the following ways:

- Fold, staple and return the form by Feb. 12 to Steve Scheiner, Chemistry Department, SIUC, Mailcode 4409.
- E-mail comments to [scheiner@chem.siu.edu](mailto:scheiner@chem.siu.edu).
- Fax comments to 453-6408.

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# Almanac

## ON THIS DATE IN 1969:

• A bill was introduced at a Student Senate meeting to re-name University Park to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Residence Halls. The Senate voted 21 to 3 in favor of the name change, which referred the issue to the Chancellor, University President, and Board of Trustees. The residence halls remain known as University Park today.

• A basketball game between SIU and Tulsa was televised in color for the first time from the SIU Arena.

• "Bartorella," starring Jane Fonda, "Hellfighters," starring John Wayne, and "Coogan's Bluff," starring Clint Eastwood, appeared in Carbondale theaters.

• Tickets went on sale for a performance by Aretha Franklin at SIU Arena. Prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

• An article appeared in the Daily Egyptian titled, "State's attorney elimination: good sense." John Baker, assistant professor to the Department of Government at SIU, explained that the position of state's attorney "is essentially a part-time job." He also suggested having prosecuting attorneys in districts coinciding with judicial circuits due to low population concentration in areas such as Southern Illinois.

# Corrections

Thursday's Daily Egyptian story, "Reaching out to students," and its accompanying outline should have read Paul Harre is in the electrical management program and an associate professor in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts. The DE regrets the error.

Thursday's Daily Egyptian story "Looking nifty versus being thrifty" should have stated that the address of the WDBX Community Thrift Shop is 214 E. Jackson St. Lynn Raben is the manager of Long Branch Vintage Clothing.

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

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY

• Spanish Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Dimitrios at 453-5425.

• Chinese Table, January 23, 4 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Call Wilson, 549-7825.

• French Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Bobby's. Call Alina at 351-1267 or see www.gocities.com/Capitolhill/4051/FC.html.

• University Christian Ministries Happy Hour, conversational, of-fermative drinks, music by Bryan Crow, all welcome, January 23, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. Call Hugh, 549-7387.

• German Table - Stammtisch, January 23, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Bobby's. Call Anne, 549-1754.

• Department of Cinema and Photography and the Pecca Coalition of Southern Illinois opening reception for the photography exhibit, "Compasinos, Photographs of Rural Nicaragua," January 23, 6 to 8 p.m., Communications 1101. Contact Mike at 453-7703.

• Southern Illinois Audubon Society meeting with a presentation of the film "Albatross" by Harvey Fisher, January 23, 8 p.m., Charter Bank. Contact Dave at 457-5570.

• African Student Council presents African Night, January 23, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Alcazar Restaurant, \$3, free for members. Call Coul at 549-4723.

## UPCOMING

• College of Liberal Arts students with the exception of

Music, Art and Design, Theater, and Speech may begin making Summer and Fall 1998 appointments on the following dates: graduating seniors, January 28, seniors, February 2, special populations (disabled, debate, athletes, student workers, honors, etc.), February 6, and all others, February 9.

• Habitat for Humanity work project, January 24, 8 a.m., meet in front of Student Center. Contact John at 529-3311.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to pack food boxes and distribute flyers for Shawna Community Shop, January 24, 9 to 11 a.m., Eureka Hoyas Center. Contact Greg at 529-5044 or 529-1282.

• African Student Council first meeting for spring semester, January 24, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Coul at 549-4723.

• Carbondale Vineyard Christian Fellowship Coffee-house Party with live music featuring Brother's Keeper, January 24, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center. Contact Brenda at 457-5306.

• University Christian Ministries "Stone Soup" Supper with special guests, open to all, January 25, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Hugh at 549-7387.

• SPC-TV general meeting, new members always welcome, days, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jeremy at 536-3393.

• Student Alumni Council general meeting, new member

induction, January 26, 6 p.m., Student Center Koskaskia Room. Contact Brad at 453-2408.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist with child care during Unity Point PTA meeting, January 26, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Call Jill at 457-3567.

• Universal Spirituality Pagan, New Age discussion, networking group, January 26, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House back room. Call Tara at 529-5029.

• SIUC Choral Union first rehearsal, experienced community members welcome, students by audition only, January 26, 7 to 9:15 p.m., Aligned 115. Contact Dr. Mochnick at 457-5800.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, new members welcome, January 26, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Chris at 457-6054 or Sarah at 457-0407.

• Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Call Judy at 457-2898.


• SPC informational meeting, learn how to become an SPC director, free pizza and pop, January 27, 5 p.m., Student Center Koskaskia Room. Contact Amy at 536-3393.

• University Career Services Basic Resume Writing, Cover Letter Seminar, January 27, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley, Tillary at 453-2391.


• Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Solina Room. Contact Todd at 529-5575.

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### Southern Illinois Forecast



**TODAY:**  
Mostly cloudy.  
High: 37  
Low: 26



**SATURDAY:**  
Mostly cloudy.  
High: 38  
Low: 28

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City Garden Restaurant will be closing on Jan. 25, at 3:00 p.m. During this time we will be making some new changes, so we can serve you better in the future. Sorry for the inconvenience. Thank You for your support. City Garden Restaurant will reopen under new management on Jan. 30.

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The Chancellor Search Committee invites the campus community to meet and talk with the candidates.

Open forums for candidate Luis Proenza are scheduled as follows:

Faculty	January 27, 1998	9:00-10:30 a.m.	Student Center Ballroom B
A/P Staff	January 28, 1998	8:45-9:30 a.m.	Museum Auditorium
Civil Service	January 28, 1998	9:45-10:30 a.m.	Museum Auditorium
Students	January 28, 1998	10:45-11:30 a.m.	Museum Auditorium



**BIG PIG:** Joe Crabb, a Dixon Springs resident, kneels next to a European wild boar killed on his farm in Pope County by a deer hunter during the 1996 shotgun season. This non-native species destroys crops and causes erosion by rooting for food. Daily Egyptian file photo

# Wild boars destroy crops, woodland

**Gus Bode**

**HOGS:** Enthusiasts may have introduced wild hogs in order to hunt.

TRAVIS DEANEAL  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Southern Illinois has always been a sportsman's paradise; forests are teeming with squirrels and deer and lakes are brimming with fish and waterfowl. But another wild animal unexpectedly has made an appearance in some Southern Illinois counties for at least four years, leaving a pattern of ruined crops and eroded woodlands.

The furry culprits are European wild boars, popular game animals in the southeastern states. They have been sighted in Jackson, Pope, Gallatin, Hardin, Massac and Johnson counties by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

The population of these wild pigs is unknown, he said, but hunters and farmers killed 15 during the past three years.

Unlike the DNR's proposed elk release, the wild hogs were released illegally in Southern Illinois.

"We don't know who released the animals for certain, but we suspect people from outside the state may

have tried to start a population of boars here," said Mike Murphy, a district wildlife biologist for the DNR.

"It is possible that an organized group of hog-hunting enthusiasts responsible for the release may exist.

"We think that this group is making efforts to get as many hogs started in as many states as they can," he said.

Southern Illinois is not the only state with illegally released wild hogs. The southern portion of Indiana, for example, has a population of about 200.

Wild swine are detrimental to the Southern Illinois environment, Murphy said.

"They root around and destroy woodlands," he said. "Typically they tear up all kinds of terrain when they are foraging."

Ken Gardes, county executive director for the Farm Service Agency in Johnson, Pope and Massac counties, also said the hogs do not belong in the state.

"Hogs can make it on acorns and other nuts and roots," he said, "but in the process they cause erosion problems, and they are something that may not co-exist well with native species."

The DNR is particularly concerned about sightings in Union and Jackson counties.

"There is the possibility that some

of them may be creeping in to the [Crab Orchard Wildlife] Refuge," Murphy said.

The boars also destroy crops in their search for food.

Murphy said several farmers have seen boars in the field while picking corn and have shot the animals. Some hunters also have bagged hogs while hunting other animals, Murphy said.

Joe Crabb, who owns a farm near Dixon Springs in Pope County, said that during the Illinois shotgun deer season, a hunter on his property shot a hog as it ran past. The sow weighed a whopping 350 pounds and was 5 feet 8 inches long.

This was not the first appearance of wild boars on Crabb's land. He first saw and later killed a 93-pound hog in April 1994.

"It had been doing pretty well on corn, beans and acorns," Crabb said. "It was large enough that it could take your entire leg in its mouth."

European wild boars are not native to Illinois or any other state. They were introduced to the United States in 1912 on a North Carolina game preserve and soon escaped.

The wild boars mated with domestic hog stock, producing a hybrid that

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

#### GPSC takes stand against higher student athletic fees

The Graduate and Professional Student Council took a stand against higher student athletic fees Wednesday, voting against a proposed \$20 increase.

The resolution opposing the increase also included a statement asking the University to follow up on an agreement to conduct a study of fee issues.

The study was part of a compromise last year between administration and student government.

## Nation

### WASHINGTON, D.C.

#### Clinton asks Israel to withdraw from West Bank

In the midst of trying to defuse the scandal over allegations of an extramarital affair, President Clinton continued his efforts today to revive the Middle East peace process.

Mr. Clinton told a Palestinian President Yasser Arafat he wants Israel to withdraw from at least ten percent of the West Bank. The Palestinians have asked in the past for a 30 percent pull-back, far more than Israel is ready to give.

Both President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Arafat to be realistic about an Israeli withdrawal in order to get the peace process back on track.

### CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

#### Endeavor shuttle to deliver last crew members to Mir

The weather looks better for the planned launch tonight of the space shuttle Endeavor.

The shuttle is scheduled to blast off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, at nine-48 Eastern time tonight on a mission to Russia's Mir space station.

Air Force meteorologists are giving the shuttle a 70 percent chance of getting off the launch pad as scheduled.

Endeavor and its crew of six Americans and one Russian are due to rendezvous with Mir on Saturday for the last exchange of U.S. Mir crew members.

Australian born Andrew Thomas is to take the place of David Wolf, who has been aboard Mir since September.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Gus says: Shhh! Be vewy vewy quiet. I'm hunting hawgs!

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DAVE LOWMYER/Daily Egyptian

Our Word

Greeks need to lead by example

When most people think of the greek system, one of two concepts come to mind. Either binge drinking, hazing and incessant partying or respectable leaders preparing for the future.

More often the not, the former idea is the most prominent.

With the turmoil currently surrounding Northern Illinois University, the greek system has once again been thrust into the spotlight.

Also still on the minds of many are the drinking deaths involving fraternities at Louisiana State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Universities such as SIUC, Villanova, Southern Florida College and the University of Northern Colorado have adopted the Select 2000 initiative as a method to try and change the image of the greek system. More and more universities and colleges are cracking down on fraternities and sororities, trying to turn the system back toward education and leadership and away from partying and alcohol.

Greeks at SIUC have adamantly opposed Select 2000. Select 2000 is a good idea, but the way it was implemented at SIUC was questionable. SIUC did not give greek members an opportunity to vote on the initiative, fearing they would have to implement a policy against the students' wishes.

The University also decided to make all Greek houses alcohol-free this fall, not the year 2000.

Underneath such arguments lies a deeper debate

concerning the greek system.

Members of the greek system consider themselves to be educated leaders, people who are part of an exclusive life, full of potential and headed for future greatness.

But perceptions of greeks have changed. People now look down on fraternities and sororities as social clubs where people get drunk and stupid on a regular basis. As more and more people begin to criticize the greek system, it should indicate a definite need for change.

Ideas like the Select 2000 initiative are designed to improve the image of the greek system by improving grades, community service and substance-free chapter houses. Such programs could only help improve the standing of greeks with the rest of the community.

While improving standards, greek leaders can improve relations with university administrations. People who act responsibly will be taken more seriously than those who fail to prepare for meetings — like the SIUC greek leaders given three weeks to prepare information about Select 2000 but had to ask for another week because they were unprepared.

Greeks consider themselves part of an exclusive club and should live up to standards that make a club exclusive. If greeks want to be considered leaders, they should lead by example.

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

Discrimination  
trancends race

I see him in the Student Center just about everyday, sitting alone. He just stares ahead at the television in the dimly lit lounge, moving sporadically. He can't seem to control his body movements very well, and the wheelchair he is in looks old and uncomfortable.

I wonder about him. Where he lives? Does someone take care of him? It doesn't look like it because it seems that he hasn't bathed in weeks. Does he have any friends besides social workers? Probably not.

All these thoughts race through my head as I try to muster up my best smile and "hello" to greet him with as I pass by. I hope my pity doesn't show through too strong.

You don't need a rocket scientist to tell you that mentally and physically disabled persons make up a large part of our society. A simple walk around Carbondale can show you that. Its always been taught to us from a young age that those with "limitations" are no different than ourselves. Those with disabilities also have been given the opportunities to educate and develop themselves and their careers as everyone else.

Unfortunately though, it's not that easy for an individual with a handicap to acquire a position in society like everyone else.

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, which took effect July 26, 1992, prohibits private employers, state and local governments, employment agencies and labor unions from discriminating against qualified individuals with disabilities in job application procedures, hiring, firing, advancement, compensation, job training, and other terms, conditions and privileges of employment.

I think the key word here is qualified, which means that they have to be able to do the job. That of course means that there are limitations on what a person with disabilities can do, but it seems that even in qualified positions a person with a disability is often passed up for someone who is "normal."

NBC's news magazine show "Dateline" recently did a hidden camera piece in how individuals in wheelchairs weren't even given applications for employment while those not in wheelchairs were.

What I have to wonder after seeing pieces like that and after watching others on campus is what are we afraid of when it comes to dealing with a disabled person, mentally or physically?

It is disgusting to see how people shy away from those that are handicap — mentally handicap especially. The steps of people will quicken, or excuses will be made in order to get away from that person. God forbid one of "them" should try to talk to us. I know, they're probably cramping your style right? Do you not want anyone to think you're friends with the "retard"? We like to raise eyebrows and bend over laughing at comedic "renditions" like "Handy-man." Just remember though that we have underappreciated gifts that they don't — like walking.

Although discrimination against color is probably the sickest form of discrimination, discrimination against an individual with a disability is just as sick. Look, we're all guilty of this, but we aren't committing a life-long commitment if we just say "Hello, how are you?" Maybe converse with them for a second, or just hold the door. So much is taken for granted in our lives, and the lives of so many others are forgotten.



Jonathan Preston

Harsh Realities

Jonathan is a sophomore in English. Harsh Realities appears on Fridays. Jonathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. The DE reserves the right to not publish a letter for any reason.

Faculty member sees holes in counter-offer

Dear Editor,

These items are excerpted from the Administration's counter-offer to the Faculty Association Dec. 16. The entire text is on <http://www.siuuc-faculty-assoc.org>. My notes are in brackets.

1. Page 7: The Board (of Trustees) retains all rights over all activities of the University, including administrative control of personnel, educational policies, elimination of programs, class size, curriculum, budgetary allocation, discipline of employees. [No provisions for faculty involvement.]
2. Page 14: The board may employ faculty on 11-month contracts, with 100 percent teaching load of 4-4-2, with maximum release time of 30 percent for research and 20 percent service. [No 2-2 loads for research faculty; directors have annual maximum of 2 courses remission.]
3. Page 16: Office hours will not be less than a faculty's contact hours. [A 3-3 load requires 9 office hours per week.]
4. Page 17: Administration may lay off

- tenured and non-tenured faculty, based on a University decision to "curtail or discontinue a program, financial considerations, or other legitimate considerations." [No "good-faith effort" to employ displaced faculty; administration determines "legitimate consideration."]
5. Page 19: Tenured faculty may be discharged "for cause" [unspecified.]
6. Page 21: Promotion and tenure are not subject to grievance and arbitration procedures set forth in counter-offer.
7. Page 22: 1998 salary increase 3 percent, allocated by merit.
8. Pages 25 and 26: Sabbaticals no longer an entitlement.
9. Page 27: Faculty engaging in employment elsewhere (including self-employment) on a leave of absence may be "immediately terminated by the board."
10. Page 28: Faculty may not engage in outside employment, including self-employment [i.e. consulting?], without advance permission from the provost.

Mary Lamb  
professor, Department of English

Reader takes issue with wording in story

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to your recent article concerning Forest Service attempts to prosecute me for protesting timber sales on our Shawnee National Forest ("Activist alleges harassment by Forest Service" Jan. 21).

First let me thank The Daily Egyptian for doing follow-up coverage on this issue. Other news media dutifully covered the arrests of protesters at Bell Smith Springs with headline stories; but conveniently ignored the fact that the charges are being dropped because no crimes were committed in the first place.

Your story helps expose the harassment which we citizens endure when we exercise our First Amendment rights regarding the shameful logging of the Bell Smith Springs National Natural Landmark.

I must take issue with one minor point, however. I was quoted twice in your article as saying Shawnee National Forest timber sales are "felonious." They may be, but I believe I was misquoted. "Felonious" is

simply not a word I have used in this context.

I love language and am very careful about which words I choose to use. Timber sales on the Shawnee have frequently been declared illegal when challenged in court.

They are illicit, atrocious, harmful, shameful, pitiful, predatory, short-sighted, ignorant, inexcusable, unnecessary, indefensible, deleterious, injurious, malicious, malfeasant, negligent, noxious, odious, and outrageous.

But to call the Shawnee timber sales program "felonious" is an insult to felons.

Thanks again for your in-depth coverage of this issue, which is so important to so many people. You play an important part in educating the public on this matter. An educated populous will eventually bring an end to the pilfering of our public land. We are moving inexorably and undeniably in that direction.

Sam Stearns  
public education coordinator,  
Friends of Bell Smith Springs

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social.  
"If you associate with women during Ramadan, it increases the chance of accidental physical contact," he said. "If you have physical contact, it increases the desire for sex. I really can't talk to women outside of the family during Ramadan."  
Khan limits his communication with women only to matters con-

cerning his classes.  
Unlike the ban on physical contact, there is a daily respite from fasting.  
After sunset the fast is broken by eating dates, which is what the prophet Mohammed broke his fast with.  
Muslims are to pray five times a day during Ramadan. Before prayer, Muslims have to cleanse their whole body. Praying helps many divert their attention from food.  
Because of busy class schedules,

there is not always time for Muslim students to pray five times during the day.  
But the day's first and last prayers occur before sunrise and sunset.  
Hussain said that he tries to pray as much as possible, but it is difficult for him as a student. His faith allows him to fulfill the obligations of Ramadan.  
"There is no excuse to miss the first and last prayer of the day," he said. "If you have the time, you should pray."

**Hogs**  
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spread through the Southeast. Though they are hybrids, they nearly always retain the appearance of the original European species.  
Normally, the animals are 3 1/2 to 5 feet long, have a shoulder height of 2 to 3 feet and weigh up to 300 pounds. They are black or dark gray and have prominent upper tusks.  
Adult wild boars can travel up to 15 miles per day. It is possible for a pair to have two litters during a year.  
When harvested, the wild pigs can be prepared like domestic pork.

Like domestic pork, the wild meat must be thoroughly beaten as prevention against trichinosis. Trichinosis is a parasitic infection of tiny trichina worms that can be present in pork.  
Although the hogs pose a threat to the Southern Illinois environment, Murphy said the DNR has not reached a decision about how the problem should be treated.  
Since they are a non-native species, there is no legislation preventing the shooting of the animals. However, hunters should not go hog wild over the prospect of actively hunting the animals.  
"We don't want to encourage hunters to go seek out the hogs, and we don't want to encourage any

trespassing by hunters pursuing hogs," he said.  
Boars often are hunted like raccoons, with dogs trailing the animals over long distances.  
In addition, at least one species of domestic swine may resemble the European wild boar. The possibility exists that someone attempting to hunt the rogue animals could shoot a domestic pig.  
Murphy said the DNR likely will release their position on how to tackle the hog problem in February, but said the boars clearly will cause further damage if they are not eradicated.  
"Right now they are a nuisance and we are operating on that basis," he said.

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# Super Bowl more than just a game

LONDON WILLIAMS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The hard-hitting, crowd-drawing excitement of the Super Bowl has some local bar owners scrambling in a fierce and fiery effort to entice people into watching the big game at their establishment.

Bars will offer potential customers more than the regular food and drink specials.

The game plans of many bar owners range from no cover charges to halftime give-aways.

Some bar owners called in the special teams to promote their big game strategy.

Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St., is bringing in WXLT for a live remote while Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., has ordered air time on local radio stations to promote their big game strategy.

Gary Robinson, owner of Tres Hombres, casually predicted his turnout.

"We're just expecting the regular Tres crowd," he said.

But the inflatable Lite Beer Terry Bradshaw chair, one of Tres' free give-a-way items, could be the bar's secret weapon in

drawing the Super Bowl crowd.

The Super Bowl extravaganzas and gathering crowds will not be limited to the bars.

"Most people like to stay at home and watch the big game," said John Budzick Jr., owner of Sixx Bar and Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave.

"We never have a big Super Bowl turnout."

Kevin Skinkis, a senior in social studies from Cicero, is planning to skip the bars and watch the game at home.

Skinkis, a Saluki football team member, said he parties at home for the Super Bowl because of the comfortable setting.

"I love the Super Bowl. It's a big celebration," he said.

"It's my second birthday."

Skinkis and about 10 to 12 other members of the football team have gotten together for an eating contest at a friend's house each year and watched the Super Bowl.

"We order a ton of pizza and Seth, a teammate, brings a ton of chili," Walter Skeate, a senior in education from Normal, said.

"We stuff our faces and yell during the entire game."

These Super Bowl fanatics make sure they

have plenty of drinks on hand to wash down the chili and whatever other food they will be munching on.

"We have plenty of drinks for the chili and the fact that we can't be getting out of our favorite chairs to get drinks during the game," Skinkis added.

"After the game is over we're all full and hoarse. No one can do anything but go home and go to sleep."

Superstition will keep Pat Immel, a graduate student in theater, home for the game.

Immel, donned in a green pullover wind breaker with a huge Green Bay logo on the front, said he was invited but will not attend any Super Bowl parties.

"I'm superstitious. I don't want to upset the delicate balance of the Super Bowl," he said as he pulled the jacket away from his chest and gazed into the emblem.

"My wife, my buddy and I are the reason why the Packers are where they are today — not Brett Favre.

"They're winning because we've watched the previous games together at my place," he explained.

"We can't upset the balance now."

## ARGERSINGER

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processes of thought."

When questioned about how she would promote diversity on campus, Argersinger said that at Maryland she conducted focus groups to identify solutions for increasing minority students. She said working with the African-American community was a high priority at UMBC and would remain one if she is named as SIUC chancellor.

Argersinger also sees a university's integration with the surrounding community as essential to promoting the reputation of the college.

"An institution has a commitment and responsibility to be a vital link to the community," she said. "I don't think we would be serving our public mission if we didn't."

Most important to her is providing more opportunities for students to succeed, she said.

Concerning negotiations with the Faculty Association, Argersinger said flexibility is the most important virtue.

"The best thing the administration can do is be flexible, responsive, and be individually oriented," she said.

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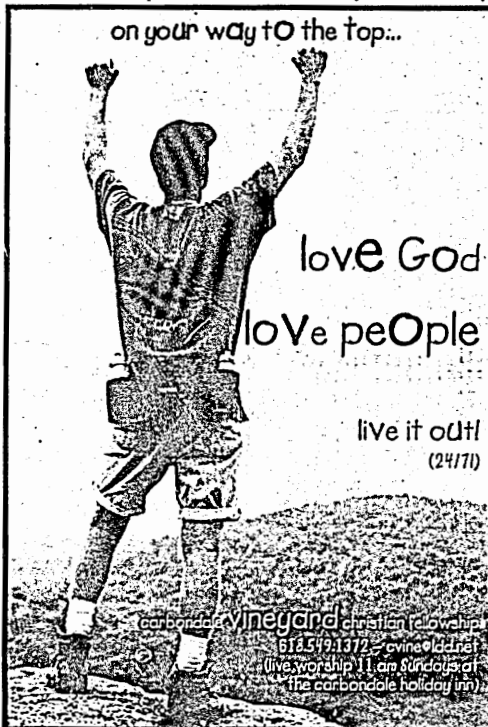
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Candidate: **LUIS GONZALEZ-DEL-VALLE**

Date: Monday, January 26, 1998, 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Location: Museum Auditorium

Candidate: **HERMAN SAATKAMP**

Date: Tuesday, February 3, 1998, 9:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m.

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Candidate: **ANN COHEN**

Date: Tuesday, February 10, 1998, 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

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# CAROUSEL

While the gloomy crowd members wipe away their tears and hopelessly try to stifle their sobs during Monday's performance of "Carousel" at Shryock Auditorium, the performers will be beaming with a positive feeling of a job well done.

STORY BY JASON ADRIAN

"Sometimes at the end we're looking straight out at the audience and you can see tears, people wiping tears and you can hear sniffles," actress Sarah Lewis said. "That's when you know that you've accomplished your goal."

Though any number of plays have the capacity to make their audiences cry, "Carousel" is unique because it began rousing tears from audiences ever since it opened at Broadway's Majestic Theatre in 1945 where it ran for 870 performances.

"Carousel" was adapted by the legendary composing duo Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein III from the Hungarian play "Liliom."

It is the story of forbidden love between Julie Jordan, a pretty, young mill worker, and Billy Bigelow, a handsome carousel barker. "Carousel" is also a paradigm about the pursuit of redemption after Bigelow's harrowing suicide.

Redemption can be difficult to come by when Bigelow finds his ticket to heaven is put on hold unless he returns to Earth to help his adolescent daughter.

The play features the classic song "You'll Never Walk Alone," which became a source of comfort for those who could relate to Jordan because they were losing loved ones in World War II. The song has since been recorded by such artistically diverse and established artists as Pink Floyd, Frank Sinatra and Louis Armstrong.

Lewis, who plays Jordan's best friend Carrie Pipperidge, said "Carousel" is Rodgers and Hammerstein's favorite musical because of its exquisite music and rich plot.

"You just can't compare to the music and story of 'Carousel,'" she said. "It's such a beautiful story, and when you combine it with the beautiful music it makes me honored to be doing it."

"The cast every night gets goose bumps themselves because it moves you that much."

Tickets for Monday's production of "Carousel" are \$20.50 and \$18.50 and can be charged by phone at 453-ARTS. For information, call 453-3379.

Lewis, 20, began singing when she was 5, and continued performing through high school and college.

"Carousel" is Lewis' first professional role. She admits that she was a little intimidated at first because she didn't realize the actual size of the production until the initial cast and crew meeting.

"The first time it hit me was the very first day when we were all sitting in a room and there was a model of the set out," she said. "They were describing what was going to happen and what the show was going to go

through with the set, and I thought to myself, 'Oh, my god, I've never done anything quite like this. This is going to be incredible.'"

Shryock Auditorium assistant publicist Melissa Jakubowski said the huge, electrical carousel on stage will make "Carousel" visually appealing to the crowd.

While some people may be unimpressed by enormous and perplexing theatrics, Jakubowski also said the play's plot could lure play lovers because of the timeless and meaningful content.

"It appeals to so many people because there are a lot of adult themes involved," she said. "There's death and spousal abuse, and you get to see it in a past period and see that people still dealt with that."

For those who will see the elaborate stage and costumes of "Carousel," Lewis said they will also be seeing quite a bit of her personality in Pipperidge — the character she portrays on stage.

"(Pipperidge) sort of lets out the wild, frantic and scattered side of me," she said. "She's really a bundle of energy throughout the show."

Pipperidge may be one of the more lively characters portrayed on stage for "Carousel," but Lewis said the performers will be equally electrifying because, to them, every night is opening night.

"Every time, we're playing in a different town to a different crowd," she said. "We've been doing it for such a long time that no matter when you go out there, you're automatically giving 110 percent."



# Out & About

# Band pares members, not its sound

## FRIDAY

- Barnes & Noble — Beth Tryon, Ted Petith and Ted Hensold from Groove Merchants.
- Coo-Coo's — Country night
- Copper Dragon Brewing — MU-330 with opening act Deceptionz
- Cousin Andy's Coffee House — Ear-Relevant with special guests Jane Reh and Friends
- Gatsby's II — Live DJ show
- Hangar 9 — Jungle Dogs
- PK's — Gypsy Hayride
- Sixx — Live DJ show
- Melange — Brown Beggars
- Van Zandt's — Rhythm Pigs

## SATURDAY

- Coo-Coo's — Live dance bash
- Copper Dragon Brewing Co. — Hello Dove
- Gatsby's II — Live DJ show
- Fred's Dance Barn — Sante Fe
- Hangar 9 — Jungle Dogs
- Pinch Penny Pub — Hoodoo Cats
- PK's — Gypsy Hayride
- Sixx — Live DJ show
- My Brother's Place — The Natives
- Mugsy McGuire's — Piano music
- Van Zandt's — Rhythm Pigs

## SUNDAY

- Melange — Composer, flutist and performance artist Janice Misurell-Mitchell
- Pinch Penny Pub — Super Bowl party

**ATMOSPHERE:** Quiet environment, small space cause changes in playlist, personnel.

**KELLY E. HERTLEIN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale's own Groove Merchants will hawk their inventory of jazz, Latin, salsa and funk grooves tonight at Barnes & Noble as they challenge listeners to expand their musical interests in a mellow alternative to area night life.

Bassist and vocalist Beth Tryon said the small and soothing setting of Barnes & Noble, 1300 E. Main St., is appealing to the Groove Merchants, but space limitations call for downsizing the band's typical six-member line up.

"Because of the smaller setting of Barnes & Noble, our full six-piece would not fit into the space and the full sound would blow everyone out the door," she said.

"So, we will be playing a very relaxed and mellow set of music."

Though the setting may be confined, the local band has high expectations for the atmosphere and audience of the bookstore.

"We hope [the audience] enjoys the music as well as the ambience," Tryon said.

Through that ambience, the group plans to capture the attention of the audience with the laid-back tunes assembled by Tryon's bass and vocals, her husband Ted Petith on tenor saxophone and percussionist Ted Hensold.

"[Barnes & Noble] is a relaxing environment, which is helpful in trying to get away from the craziness of



Photo courtesy of artist

The Groove Merchants will play with half their normal six-member lineup at Barnes and Noble. The band's infectious style will be played by percussionist Ted Hensold (left), Ted Petith (second from left) on saxophone and vocalist/bassist Beth Tryon (fourth from left).

the bar scene," said Matt Friedman, a Northbrook.

The Groove Merchants are preparing an array of new songs for the performance as well as popular tunes from their compact disc, "Mr. Fix-It."

"The group has been practicing and things are going very well," Tryon said.

"My husband has some new and

original funk tunes we are attempting in public relations from

"Some things are from the CD and some are not."

Barnes & Noble's Community Relations Consultant Susan Parrish said the band's performance is highly anticipated.

"The group is very professional, and the perception from our general manager is that they are very good," she said.

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# Road to success for country singer begins with karaoke performance

**INSPIRATION:** Sing-along device sparks Wildman's career to road of happiness

**JASON ADRIAN**  
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The karaoke machine can sometimes be a tool for singers with strong voices to make an impression upon those listening. On the other hand, it can also be a source of embarrassment for singers who can't carry a note much less a whole Garth Brooks ballad.

In the case of country band Santa Fe, who will stir up the crowd at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, and its lead singer Andrea Wildman, the karaoke machine is something justifiably more.

With a little encouragement from her college roommate, Wildman found the courage to get behind the karaoke microphone, and soon after she was singing in a band — and exchanging salutory greetings with her future husband for the first time.

Though not everyone who sings in front of a crowd of strangers thinks they will be asked to try out for a band immediately, the thought of such blind luck likely has crossed their minds.

The serendipity for Wildman began to creep into her life when someone approached her after her karaoke run through of Trisha Yearwood's "That's What I Like."

"They said, 'You should think about doing this professionally' and gave me the number of a band that was looking for a lead singer," Wildman said. "I auditioned and now I'm married to the guitar player."

Wildman had an uncertainty in her vocal

abilities stemming from other "would-be" singers who felt they were the next LeAnn Rimes when they were more comparable to Milli Vanilli.

"There's those who think they're really good and they're not. So, I thought 'Oh, I just think I'm good and no one else is going to think I am,'" Wildman said. "[The karaoke incident] was a big confidence booster. Now I need to pay more attention to my instincts.

"I didn't really know what I was talking about before."

Wildman, 25, always found singing something she enjoyed. She sang in her high school chorus and in her church choir, but she never saw herself doing it as a job.

Now that singing has become her job in a sense, Wildman is glad to be performing songs by popular country acts like Shania Twain and other Top-40 country artists because they appeal to her.

"I think country music generally tells a good story. The everyday things [country artists] sing about is something that most people can relate to," she said. "[Country music] is not always just country like it used to be. There's more pop in the new country, which appeals to a lot of people."

Wildman said that performing country music is something her and her husband want to be involved with for the rest of their lives. In order to keep their marriage and band separate and successful, there are some unwritten rules the couple follows.

"It takes a lot of work because [when we're playing] you have to say, 'You're not my husband right now. You're the guitar player, and I'm the singer. We have to play together and not let anything else get in the way,'" Wildman said. "On the same note, when we're not doing the band thing it's kind of like, 'OK, let's not talk about Santa

Fe."  
"We have a set band time. Otherwise, we wouldn't do anything else."

Saturday's performance will be strictly band time. Fred's Dance Barn happens to be Wildman's favorite place to play. Wildman said everyone who enjoys country music should partake in the Fred's Dance Barn experience at least once.

"You're in this huge building and people start coming in, and all night long they just keep coming in the door," she said. "You can see the line of cars down the drive, and it's like something from a movie."

Also sounding like something from a movie is the shy girl singing in front of a karaoke microphone and then gaining the chance to make a career as a country singer.

"For some reason, I had this roommate who really, really wanted me to sing," Wildman said. "If it wasn't for her, I wouldn't have gotten in front of all those people at a bar. The right person happened to be there, who happened to know someone who happened to need a singer."

"People always say things happen for a reason."

Wildman said the Yearwood song she sang at the karaoke bar remains part of Santa Fe's arsenal of popular country songs because she is "kind of attached to it now, and it's a really fun song to play."

**CONCERT**

•The doors to Fred's Dance Barn, Rural Route 1 in Cartersville, open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

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# On the Road Again

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## The Second City: Chicago's temple of satire

STORY BY LANDON WILLIAMS

An ex-chop suey house seems like a bizarre spot for the hottest comedy acts in the Midwest, but The Second City in Chicago has been the city's premiere site for providing comedy lovers with laughs since 1959.

There wasn't much strategy in the decision of choosing the chop suey house, said Mike Ross, producer for The Second City.

"The Co-mpny was looking for an affordable setting with character and history surrounding it," he said. "And what better place than an old abandoned chop suey house in Old Town Chicago."

But it takes more than a historic setting to make a blistering comedy site.

"Cutting-edge, scene-based comedy, expertly delivered by the best improvisationally trained actors in the world is what made and makes The Second City simply the best place to go for comedy in the Midwest," Ross said.

The Second City's humble beginning can be traced back to a small group of students from the University of Chicago Theater Department.

In 1954, this group dubbed itself The Playwrights Theatre Club and performed 25 comedy shows before transforming into the Compass Players in 1955. From this group, The Second City was established.

The first house opened at North and LaSalle Avenues in 1959 and later moved across the street to its current location.

In addition to providing sizzling comedy, The Second City, 1616 N. Wells St., has catapulted comic geniuses from yesterday and today.

Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Chris Farley, Rick Moranis,



Catherine O'Hara and Bill Murray are just a few big comedy actors, directors and writers who launched their career at The Second City.

Once the careers of former The Second City actors are flying high, they don't forget to pay homage to their roots.

"Many alumni come back to The Second City to see shows, visit friends, or sit in and do an improv set," said Ross.

Ross said regular celebrity visitors to The Second City include Chicago natives Harold Ramis ("Ghostbusters" and "Stripes") and

Tim Kazurinsky ("Saturday Night Live" and "Police Academy").

"Both these guys are very down-to-earth and interested in sharing their expertise with the next generation of comedic talent," he said.

Ross also said The Second City continues to produce the finest improvisational comedy in the nation.

"Chicago is the mecca of improvisation," he said. "And The Second City is the jewel in the crown of the thriving Chicago improv community."



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# Movies & Music

## 'Half Baked' scrapes bottom of bag

JASON ADRIAN  
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

You'd almost think a movie about smoking marijuana couldn't go wrong in terms of laughs because people high on grass find everything funny. That's assuming the only people who saw it smoked weed.

But for those few who chose to (or had to) see "Half-Baked" sober, it is almost insulting. And I don't mean that in a conservative, Tipper Gore kind of way. Whatever junior high schoolers came up with this bongwash they call a script forgot to include any creative originality that could pass as humor.

The premise could be funny if it was done in a halfway plausible manner, but instead we get a completely baked story of four longtime friends and roommates whose lives basically revolve around getting high on grass.

Their lives suddenly stray from the "work/score weed/smoke weed/eat" routine when Kenny (Harland Williams) is tried, convicted and sentenced to jail (all in about 30 seconds) for feeding junk food to a diabetic police horse.

It is now solely up to Brian (Jim Breuer), Thurgood (Dave Chappelle) and Scarface (Guillermo Diaz) to spring Kenny out of the big house, but their jobs as janitors and fast food cooks can't quite cut the \$100,000 bail.

Instead of counting pennies, they opt to start selling the weed Thurgood has been snagging from the pharmaceutical company he mops floors for.

As "fund-raisers" selling grass and not "dealers" selling grass (an odd move in political correctness), the three stoners begin advertising their weed — somehow without attracting the attention of the police — and making tall cash.

We watch as Thurgood, Brian and Scarface ven-

ture from one pot-smoking character — all idiosyncratic stoner stereotypes — to the next, selling their product.

There is a light-hearted love sub-plot when Thurgood falls for Mary Jane (Rachel True), who happens to despise marijuana and won't be with him unless he quits smoking grass.

Director Tamra Davis' effort to be creative is evident in the popular cinematic style of modern-day comedies, but the jokes are too cheap, overused and unoriginal for anyone to honestly care about this movie.

Breuer's stoner look and dialect stand out among the acting — mainly as the most annoying part. It's funny for a little bit, but after awhile it begins to grow on you like crusty resin.

Janeane Garofalo, Snoopy Doggy Dogg, and Stephen Baldwin, among others, show up in small and wasted cameos. Without this star support I wouldn't be surprised if "Half-Baked" had gone straight to video.

For a movie with such a politically incorrect agenda, there isn't anything new or exciting that hadn't already been done in movies like "Dazed and Confused" and "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie." Rent those instead of seeing this cinematic bung weed.

the scale

- ★ Seeds
- ★★ Ditchweed
- ★★★ Schwag
- ★★★★ Homegrown
- ★★★★★ Kind bud



**Mono**  
FORMICA BLUES  
Mercury — 1997

When I saw the trailer for the new Gwyneth Paltrow/Ethan Hawke movie "Great Expectations," the song playing in the background caught my attention even more than watching Paltrow shed her clothes for a nude painting.

The song in question is "Life In Mono" by the UK-based duo Mono. "Formica Blues," the album the song leads off, is a solid debut effort by an arranger/female vocalist tandem that is overshadowed by fellow English duo Portishead.

What stands out on the album is the eras that producer/arranger Martin Virgo and vocalist Siobhan De Mare seem to be sampling from. "High Life" and "Slimcea Girl" have the flavor of a crisp, '60s girl group cracker with their poppy chorus and preachy lyrics ("You just live the high life and this is the worst trip you've ever been on").

With the sly noir of "Silicone," the duo hops out of the time machine and joins us in the '90s, but then they're off to what seems like a soulful '70s influence with the easy rhythm of "The Blind Man."

Whatever decade this duo is influenced by, I'm glad I came across "Formica Blues," even if the trip-core gets a little redundant near the end.

— Jason Adrian



**Pee Shy**  
DON'T GET TOO...  
Mercury — 1998

I could never figure out why Pee Shy's 1996 debut album had been shunned from radio airplay. Songs such as "Jason, I Think I Saw a U.F.O.," had all the ingredients of a Top-40 single, but Pee Shy remained in obscurity — even on obscure music charts.

So I put two and two together and after much calculating came to the conclusion that this band was a little weird for popular music listeners, which may be the reason why the band's latest effort "Don't Get Too Comfortable" is so fun to listen to.

Band leaders Jenny Juristo and Cindy Wheeler sound like they enjoy the fact no one can figure out lines like "Don't skirt the issue when you know she looks better in pants" ("Much Oblived").

Jones and Wheeler embrace keyboards, clarinets and Casio rhythm boxes on the album like The Beatles used strings and wind instruments. I may be reaching, but the effect here is still the same.

"Fear" boasts a swirling Moog synthesizer floating behind the ever-present guiding accordion, accentuating the fact that what this band strives for is sounds that break any mold of formulation — much like Ringo Starr's big band in the '60s. All this and great pop vocals, too.

— Jason Adrian



**Usher Raymond**  
MY WAY  
LaFace — 1997

The mature Usher Raymond. Yeah, right. The liner notes should read the "mature marketing strategy behind Usher Raymond."

It has been four years since Usher released his last album, "Can You Get With It?," and now he's "all grown up."

His promoters would lead us to believe "You Make Me Wanna" and "I Will," the two feature songs on his new album "My Way," are the sonnets of a mature singer.

But what has changed? For one, he was singing sexually connotative songs on his last album.

The only maturity I can see now is a mature budget because the boy can buy more toys such as big music video producers like Hype Williams.

What's so cool about getting your chain snatched, car jacked, and snacked in your own video? Not only is the "I Will" video weak, but the lyrics to the song are uncreative. The chorus is repeated monotonously for the entire last three minutes of the song.

Overall, the music on "the mature" new Usher Raymond album is good, and the lyrics are all right. But the CD is not all it's hyped up to be. True maturity comes in time not in sales promotions. No offense to Usher, the blame is on the immature marketing department.

— Landon Williams

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Let's see if you can come up with a clue.

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by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

ALL IN FAVOR SAY AYE!

AYE!

ALL AGAINST.

NAH!

As usual, only the thumb was opposed.

University 2

BRANDY? HELLO. ANYBODY HOME?

I'M IN HERE, FRANK.

HEY HONEY, IS YOUR MOTHER HOME?

YES, SHE'S HOME.

THANK GD.

NEXT TIME, JUST GIMME A LITTLE MARRIAGE BEFORE WHAT?

SWEETIE, PROMISE ME THAT YOU WON'T FREAK OUT.

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Dave

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WHAT?!

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by Mike Peters

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18 Penicillin	55 Used card	12 Old Testament book		
19 New World nat.	56 Actor Cheney	13 Beer strainer		
20 So small	57 "Add" or "Name" 4-up	14 Romances		
22 Picnic	58 Angular cut of glass	15 Out of fashion		
24 Favorable factors	59 Used card	16 Intelligible		
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5 Icons

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7 Talk baby-talk

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# Revenge on Salukis' minds against surprising Sycamores

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC basketball team has had a full week to put Wichita State's Jason Perez's buzzer-beating shot in the past.

Perez dribbled the length of the court in 3.7 seconds and hit a 22-foot three-pointer as time expired to lift Wichita State University over the Salukis 58-57 Saturday. The loss dropped SIUC to 8-9 overall and 3-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

But Saluki coach Rich Herrin has not noticed the heart-breaking loss having an effect on any of his players.

"Players basically forget quicker than coaches, and it ought to be that way," Herrin said. "There's nothing you can do about it, the ballgame's over. Basketball players can put one game behind because we play too many."

Now, the Salukis must turn their attention Saturday to Indiana State University, the team that ended SIUC's season last year. SIUC beat the Sycamores in the two regular season meetings by an average of 26 points, but the Sycamores eliminated the Salukis from the MVC tournament 86-71 Feb. 28 at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

This year, ISU has been the surprise team in the league under new coach Royce Waltman. At 12-4 overall and 6-2 in the MVC, the team has already equaled its win total from a year ago.

Part of the reason for the turnaround has been the play of seniors Jayson Wells (17.9 points per game) and University of Indiana transfer Steve Han (13.3).

"Indiana State is probably the surprise of the league," Herrin said. "There's no doubt about it, they're playing up to their capa-

bilities. Their size and quickness and their shooting abilities will cause problems."

But for Saluki junior forward James Watts, a win against the Sycamores could not come at a better time.

"Yes, the revenge factor comes into play," Watts said. "We wanted to go a little farther last year, but they put us out. We're just taking it as another game, trying to better our conference record from last year."

## BASKETBALL

•SIUC battles Indiana State 7:05 p.m. Saturday at SIU Arena to open a three-game homestand.

•The game can be heard on WXLT 95.1 FM or on the World Wide Web at <http://www.siu.edu/~athletic>.

the field in the second half.

## SALUKIS

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Welle was fouled on the play and put the Lady Jays up by four. The Salukis were unable to score the rest of the half, while the Jays scored two more times and took an eight-point lead into halftime.

Welle led all players with 29 points to complement her six rebounds.

"She is unbelievable," Scott said.

"If she touches the ball, she is going to score, or she is gonna hit a free throw."

At one point in the game, the Salukis were down by 18 points and without a field goal for nearly nine minutes in the second half. The only points in that stretch came from senior center Theia Hudson's two free throws at the 11:44 mark.

The Salukis continued their recent shooting slump in the first half, but improved after the intermission. After a dismal 36 percent effort in the first half, SIUC came back to shoot 50 percent in the second half. The Lady Jays shot just 37 percent from

the field in the second half. The Salukis got some spark from freshman guard Tiffany Traylor, who came with up a couple of key field goals in the closing minutes and broke through the Lady Jays' defense several times in the closing minutes.

"I thought Tiffany did a good job," Scott said. "She just put the ball down and went with it."

The Salukis were led by sophomore guard Meredith Jackson, who had 15 points to go with four rebounds.

The Salukis also got help from Kristine Abramowski who had two steals in the last two minutes of the game to help the Salukis narrow Creighton's lead.

"There were two bright spots," Scott said.

"We didn't die when we were down 18, and I thought Kristine Abramowski was really good."

## BASKETBALL

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Drake is in 1st place in the Missouri Valley. The Lady Bulldogs were unbeaten entering play this week. The Salukis will be looking for the big upset victory!

The Sycamores are 5-2 and in 3rd place in the league. Indiana State is off to its best start in many years and will try to upset the Salukis here at the arena.

Both teams need support now more than ever. Make the difference, be the 6th man on the court!!

# GO DAWGS!!

\*Approximate time-Depends on 1st game.



PostGame

SIUC TRACK

French earns MVC track Athlete of the Week

Women's track and field distance runner Kelly French was selected as Missouri Valley Conference Track Athlete of the Week Wednesday for her performance at the Saluki Booster Club Invite Saturday. French helped the Salukis to a first-place finish with her second-place finish in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10 minutes and 5.8 seconds, almost 20 seconds off her previous best of the season.

NBA

Raptors nix Stoudamire trade amidst flood of offers

Damon Stoudamire was nearly traded to the Houston Rockets Wednesday, but the Toronto Raptors decided to reconsider offers that came pouring in from other teams.

The Rockets, Los Angeles Lakers, New York Knicks, Vancouver Grizzlies, Portland Trail Blazers and Orlando Magic were in contention to acquire Stoudamire, according to several league sources who spoke to The Associated Press on a condition of anonymity.

The proposals were reportedly much better than Houston's offer of Kevin Willis, Mario Elie and a third player — either Brent Price, Matt Maloney or Emanuel Davis — and a No. 1 draft choice in 1998 for Stoudamire, Walt Williams and Zan Tabak.

The Lakers' offer for Stoudamire reportedly included Nick Van Exel and Elden Campbell. The Knicks offered Chris Mills, Chris Childs and/or Charlie Ward, along with the Raptors' own lottery-protected pick in 1998. New York also offered to pay most of the salaries for the players it would send to Toronto.

A possible deal between the Raptors and Rockets was reported Wednesday by the Houston Chronicle and Toronto Sunday. ESPN reported that the deal would happen Wednesday.

NFL

Jones, Seifert scheduled to meet about Cowboys job

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones reportedly met with former San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert Thursday to discuss the team's vacant head coaching position.

Quoting an unnamed source, The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday that Jones and Seifert would be joined by Larry Lacey, the team's pro and college scouting director.

Jones declined to comment on the report but said he will not hire anyone to replace Barry Switzer until after the Super Bowl because he plans to interview Green Bay offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis.

Salukis make late run, but fall just short

TRAVIS AXIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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It took almost 35 minutes for the Salukis to get an offensive spark, but then it was too late.

SIUC went on a 20-5 run in the last five minutes of the game, but Creighton University's full-court press kept the Salukis at bay.

"Their defense was outstanding," SIUC coach Cindy Scott said. "I think their defense is the toughest we have seen all year. They had us in fits the entire ball game."

The Salukis lost to Creighton 64-61 Thursday night at the SIU Arena. The Salukis have lost two in a row and are 2-6 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 5-11 overall. The Lady Jays have won four games in a row and are now 6-2 in the conference and 10-6 overall.

The Saluki women endangered their chances of reaching the MVC tournament, as

Bradley University is now tied with SIUC for eighth place in the conference. Only the top eight teams in the MVC are invited to compete in the postseason. The Salukis have lost eight of their last 10 games.

SIUC had problems early with turnovers. In the first half alone, the Salukis had 15 turnovers compared to Creighton's six. The Salukis ended the game with a total of 24 turnovers, most of them a result of Creighton's press defense.

But despite early offensive problems, the Salukis were within reach until Creighton forward Carrie Welle's field goal at the 1:00 mark in the first half. Everything fell apart for SIUC from there.

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CYNTHIA SHEETS/Daily Egyptian

**TURNOVER:** Senior center Theia Hudson has the ball knocked away from her by a Lady Jay. The Salukis had 24 turnovers in the game against Creighton, which played a major role in their 64-61 loss.

Top Saluki swimmers prepare for Illini Classic after open water championship

**BACK TO WORK:** After just recently returning from Australia, Stooke, Weseloh lead SIUC to battle upstate.

PAUL WLEKINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If SIUC senior Nathan Stooke had one wish, it would be to have a never-ending swim.

"Just like you can ride your bike or run anywhere, I always wanted to get into the pool and swim forever," Stooke said.

Stooke may never live his swimming bliss, but he has seen what appeared to be an endless race. Saluki swimmers Stooke and junior Liam Weseloh competed in the 25K Open Water World Championships in Perth, Australia, Jan. 11.

Stooke had never competed in a 25K race, only having one month to prepare for the National Championships. But Stooke finished a surprising second place in the National Championships to qualify for Australia.

"In pool competitions, you can see the end

of the race," said Stooke. "The open water competitions seem to last forever."

Weseloh, a native of Toronto, qualified for the World Championships by finishing second among Canadian swimmers in the Pan Pacific Games. Unlike Stooke, Weseloh had competed in four 25K races prior to the World Championships.

Stooke looked to the experienced Weseloh and SIUC/USA National Coach Rick Walker for advice. The biggest challenge that Stooke would face was not only physical but mental.

A 25K open swim is the marathon of swimming. The rigors of swimming 25K (about 15 1/2 miles) is often compared to running 46 miles, or almost twice as long as a marathon.

The struggles of swimming long distances is not only physical, but mostly mental. Throughout the swim, every swimmer will typically face four to five mental walls. When the swimmer faces a wall, the urge to quit is at its highest.

Whenever Stooke faces his walls, he names them. Personifying his walls, he invites them along for the swim. Accepting the walls allows him to conquer each as they come and go.

"The toughest wall I ever faced, I named it

Lorena Bobbit," said Stooke. "It didn't feel too good."

Weseloh, recently voted to the MVC Swimmers of the Week list, does not believe in naming his walls. He chooses a more simple approach.

"I just get mad at my walls," Weseloh said. "Then I just swim faster."

Stooke believes that he successfully conquered his walls in Australia with a 13th place finish for the United States with a time of 5:32:20.8. Weseloh, hoping for a top five finish, was disappointed with finishing 15th for Canada with a time of 5:34:53.3.

Weseloh and Stooke will lead both SIUC teams into this weekend's Illini Classic. The Salukis and coach Rick Walker are entering the meet with a no-pressure attitude.

"Our focus is to take the pressure of winning off the swimmers," Walker said. "Hopefully, with a little less pressure we can see how they respond."

SWIM MEET

•The SIUC men's and women's swimming teams travel to Champaign to compete in the Illini Classic Invitational Friday and Saturday.

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City of Carbondale

## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

### Mayor Neil Dillard Named President of the Illinois Municipal League 1997-98

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard has been elected President of the Illinois Municipal League for 1997-1998. The Illinois Municipal League represents municipalities throughout the State in legislative matters before the Governor and General Assembly and serves as an informational resource for municipalities. Mayor Dillard assumed his new duties at the Illinois Municipal League's 84th Annual Conference in Chicago, September 11-14, 1997.

Dillard has served as Carbondale Mayor since 1987. Prior to that, he served on the Carbondale City Council for six years. Mayor Dillard has been a member of the Illinois Municipal League's Board of

Directors for several years and has served on numerous Municipal League committees. He is also active with the National League of Cities and is the past chair of the University Cities Caucus.

Mayor Dillard, in addressing the annual conference, urged the IMLe membership to work as a team on matters of common interest.

"Through our continued teamwork, we can build on past accomplishments and create a strong and bright future for our communities and our citizens," he said.



### Budget Preparation Begins

The City has begun the process of preparing for its FY99 budget (May 1, 1998 to April 30, 1999). The process began with the City Council reviewing the proposed tax levy ordinance on December 2, 1997. On December 9, they held a retreat with City staff at which time the City's financial condition was examined, goals and objectives were reviewed, and the Capital Improvements Program proposals for the next five years were considered. On December 16, the City Council adopted the tax levy.

In January the City Council will consider the proposed Non-union Pay Plan during an executive session. Also in January various community based organizations and economic development organizations will submit their budget proposals for review at the February 3, 1998 meeting. During January and February, City departments will be preparing budgets. In February

and March the City Manager will review budgets submitted by the Department Directors, and the Capital Improvements Program will be prepared.

In late March, the proposed City Budget and Capital Improvements Program will be distributed to the City Council and made available for public review at the Carbondale Public Library, Finance Department and City Clerk's Office. The public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for April 7, 1998. City Council action on the proposed Budget, Capital Improvements Program and Non-union Pay Plan is currently scheduled for April 21, 1998.

Preparation of the budget takes a significant amount of staff and City Council time each year. This is important because the budget becomes the blueprint for City operations for the entire year.

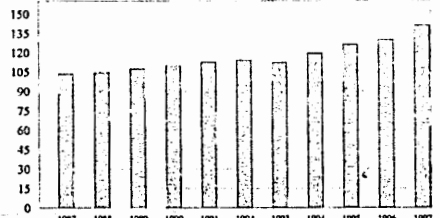
### Property Taxes: How Does Your Tax Bill Impact the City

It is the time of year when local governments are passing their property tax levies for the next year. Recently the City Council adopted the City's property tax levy for tax bills that will be paid in mid 1998. The City of Carbondale is one of nine government entities that levy taxes that appear on your property tax bill. Each year the City Council sets a property tax levy which establishes the total dollars the City needs to assist in the operation of the City.

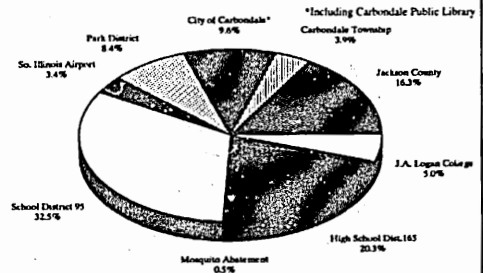
The accompanying pie chart shows the total City tax levy distribution for 1997 to be paid in 1998. Of the \$1,397,446 levy (including the Carbondale Public Library) \$49,750 goes to the General Fund to partially pay the City's employer share of Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund contributions, and \$105,961 pays for street lighting throughout the City. The property tax levy for the firefighters' pension is \$234,298 and \$367,355 is levied for the police officers' pension. These two levies go into the local fire and police trust funds. The City's share of sidewalk construction is levied each year and remains about the same from year to year. The current levy is \$26,675 and goes into the local improvement fund. \$236,250 is levied for a portion of the 1995 City Hall/Civic Center General Obligation Bonds principal and interest payments.

\* See PROPERTY TAXES, Page 3

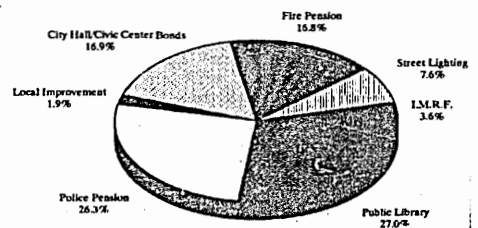
City of Carbondale  
Assessed Value of Taxable Property  
Year Payable



1997 Distribution of Tax Rate



1997 Approved City of Carbondale  
Tax Levy Payable in 1998



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# Economic Growth in Carbondale Continues

By: Jeff Doherty, City Manager

It is hard not to notice the economic growth in Carbondale over the past year. While it is obvious that there has been something being built or opened monthly, it is easy to lose perspective of what exactly has occurred over the past year.

City Staff has reviewed the building permit files and here is what was found: Schnucks, Lowe's, Walgreens, Hobby Lobby, Big Lots, Barnes & Noble, Blockbuster Video, Hollywood Video, Staples, Office Max, BP Economart, Dirtbuster Carwash, Johnny B's Pro Lube, Site Oil Company Carwash, Egyptian Photo Lab, Community Thrift Shop, DCI Biological, Julia Building renovations (University & Walnut), Chicago Hot Dogs, Chadwicks, GTE Phone Mart, Saluki Bookstore II, Center for Comprehensive Services, Auntie's Wings and Things, Southern Illinois Hospital Services, CIPS Office & Shop, S.I Behavior Medicine, AAA Motor Club, 1st National Bank/Schnucks, Gateway Foundation, Arby's, Denny's, Restaurant Tokyo, Copper Dragon,

Slap Shot, and Ramada limited Hotel.

CompPac International added new manufacturing space, SIU Credit Union built a second facility, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale continued its aggressive expansion during the past year. In addition, 116 new housing units have been built or are under construction in Carbondale.

This economic growth will continue as new commercial establishments such as Lonestar Steakhouse and Chili's have announced plans to open in the University Mall area and other major retailers are finalizing deals to open stores in Carbondale. Vic Koenig Chevrolet has plans to expand and renovate its facility. Isis, Inc. plans to begin development of its business park, Osiris Park. While the University Mall has lost an anchor in Elder Beerman, the pending sale of the mall will result in a new investment that will enhance the University Mall's ability to maintain its position as the premier shopping facility in the region. In early 1998,

the Carbondale Business Development Corporation and the City will introduce a major new employer in our community.

Carbondale's Sales Tax revenues have continued to grow. Sales Tax revenues showed an increase of 10% for the second quarter of 1997 when compared to the second quarter of 1996. Second quarter 1997 sales in the Lumber, Building, and Hardware category showed a 175% increase in revenue over the second quarter in 1996. In the entire year of 1996 this category accounted for almost \$17 million in sales and 4.6% of the total sales in Carbondale. Through the first six months of 1997, which includes the opening of Lowe's Home Improvement, this category accounted for almost \$18.8 million in sales, or approximately 10% of the total sales in Carbondale for that period.

Economic growth in the community results in new jobs for citizens, increase in the property tax base that results in lower property tax rates for property owners, and an increase in community pride.

## Preservation News...

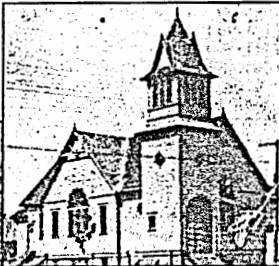


Photo caption: The first church building of Olivet Free Will Missionary Baptist Church located on North Illinois Avenue, demolished in the 1940s.

Photo caption: Interior picture of the John Ridgway store at 115-117 North Washington Street taken in 1940.

## Carbondale Photographic Archive Project is Underway

Submitted By: Carbondale Preservation Commission

The Carbondale Preservation Commission recently established a photographic archival system for the City to collect negatives and prints of old photographs of Carbondale. A grant was received from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency to conduct a workshop and publish training manuals to assist with obtaining historic photographs of Carbondale. A Photo Copying Training Workshop held in November brought more attention to the project. Over 40 people attended presentations on the proper treatment and care of old photographs, the importance of recording photograph information,

and how to operate a copy stand to photograph and make copies of historic photos.

A copy stand was recently purchased by the City of Carbondale. Individuals trained to use the equipment can copy photographs for their own use or assist with copying and registering historic photographs with the Carbondale Photographic Archives. The Commission is planning to host two or three of these workshops annually to encourage individuals to bring in their old photographs and register the photos with the City's Photo Archives.

Some examples of photographs

obtained at the first workshop include earlier photos of the Olivet Free Will Missionary Baptist Church, Bethel AME Parsonage, and Hopewell Missionary Baptist Church. Other photographs copied included interior photos of the Robert's Hotel in 1946 and a photo of the John Ridgway store at 115-117 North Washington taken in 1940.

Anyone interested in registering old photographs with the Carbondale Photographic Archives, or attending workshops in the future, is asked to call the Planning Services Division at 5495302, ext. 235 for more information.

## The Teen Scene

### Summer Youth Employment Program for 1998

Once again, in cooperation with Carbondale Community High School and many businesses, agencies, and organizations in the community, the City will be holding the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP). The program is designed to provide high school students 16 years and older with training in jobseeking skills and on-the-job expectations. The SYEP has two parts: a Job Workshop and a Job Fair.

The Job Workshop will be held on Tuesday, February 24, 1998, in the afternoon at Carbondale Community High School. The Workshop includes larger group presentations and small group discussions. Students have the opportunity to fill out an actual job application form, receive feedback from the volunteer facilitators, and ask any questions they may have.

### Teen Dances Scheduled

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor teen dances this spring, so pull out your '98 calendars and take note.

Friday, January 9, 1998:  
Junior high dance at the Carbondale Civic Center, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (In

The Job Workshop will be held on Saturday, February 28, 1998, from 9:00 a.m. to Noon at the Carbondale Community High School—East Campus.

Employers from a variety of businesses and organizations interview students for summer jobs. Students may interview with as many employers as they choose. Volunteer job coaches will be available to answer any questions a student may have. Students who attend the Job Workshop will be admitted to the Job Fair one hour earlier than those who do not attend.

If you are a local business who hires high school students or an individual who can help with the Job Workshop or Job Fair and would like to participate in this important program, please call the Community Youth Coordinator at 549-5302, ext. 286.

cooperation with the City of Carbondale).

Wednesday, February 11, 1998: Carbondale Community High School Sweetheart Dance at the National Guard Armory.

Friday, April 17, 1998: Junior high Spring Fling dance at the National Guard Armory.

## City Receives Budget Award

The City of Carbondale has been awarded the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada for its Fiscal Year Budget ending April 30, 1997.

This is the eleventh year the City has achieved this significant award. It reflects the commitment of the City Council and Staff to meet the highest principles of governmental budgeting. In order to receive the budget award, the City had to satisfy nationally

recognized guidelines for effective budget presentation. These guidelines are designed to assess how well an entity's budget serves as a policy document, a financial plan, an operations guide, and a communications device. Budget documents must be rated "proficient" in all four categories to receive the award.

Paul Sorgen, Finance Director, also received a Certificate of Recognition for Budget Preparation for his leadership in the budget preparation.

## Board & Commission Appointments

BOARD OF ETHICS: Ruth Bauner, Eli Borkon and Janet Lilly  
BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS: Charles Hindersman and Mary Walker  
CABLE TELEVISION COMMISSION: Brady Darvin, Linz C. Brown and Steven Dick  
CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Jeffrey Scott, Michael Speck, Mary Boyle, K. S. Sitaram, Monica Bell, Shirley Booker, Jeffrey Shepard, Courtland Monroe and Steve Dunker  
DOWNTOWN STEERING COMMITTEE: Gilbert Bolen, Dave Christensen, Jeanne Foster, Joel Fritzer, E. Joyce Guyon, Mike Henry, Evelyn Koine, Raymond Lenzi, Margaret Nesbit, Barbara Parrish, Steve Schauwecker, Jeanette Stephens, Charles Travelstead, Carolyn Tschomakoff and Linda White  
ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMISSION: Sean Whitcomb, Genevieve Houghton, David Colombo, Sandra McKinley, Vera R. Felts, John Norman, Patrick Kelly and Brenda Brackett  
HOUSING BOARD OF APPEALS: Addie Gillespie, Kenneth R. Hughes and Pat Justice  
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS: C. Richard Gruny, William Huffman, Julian Pei and Patricia Karayianis

# UPCOMING EVENTS

## January

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday 6th & 20th	Carbondale City Council	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision	7:00 pm
Wed. 7th	Downtown Steering Committee	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Wednesday 7th & 21st	Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision	
Thurs.-8th	Liquor Advisory Board	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Mon.-12th	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision	7:00 pm
Wed.-14th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main Street	4:30 pm
Thurs.-16th	Elementary School District #95	801 S. Lewis Lane	7:00 pm
Mon.-26th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm

NOTE: City Hall will be closed on the 1st for New Year's Day and on the 19th for Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday.

## February

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

NOTE: City Hall will be closed on Thursday the 12th for Lincoln's Birthday.

## NOTICE: Parking Prohibited During A Snow Emergency

A snow emergency is automatically declared whenever an accumulation of snow and/or ice exceeds two inches. When this happens, parking on any portion of a street designated and permanently marked as a snow route is prohibited.

Permanent signs are posted on each street that is designated a snow route and those streets will be given primary attention during snow removal operations. If possible,

move your car to the driveway or garage. That way, your car won't be towed or surrounded on three sides by a pile of compacted snow.

As those streets designated as emergency snow routes become substantially clear of snow and ice, edge to edge, for the length of an entire block, the "no parking" emergency is terminated and you can park on the street. If you have questions about snow emergency routes call 457-3275.

# CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

## \*\*\* Households Dangers To Cats \*\*\*

**Tinfoil, Corks, etc.:** Cast may love to play with a tinfoil ball or a cork on a string, but these objects can kill. If lodged in the throat, you cat could strangle; if chewed or partially eaten, they can cause intestinal blockage. Keep tinfoil, corks, and other such objects away from your cat. Cellophane wrappers (on cigarette packages) can turn "glassy" in your cat's stomach and cause a painful death.

**Strings, Yarn, etc.:** Never leave a cat alone with string or yarn. These are easily swallowed and can cause strangulation, intestinal blockage or even death. One local veterinarian has seen many deaths from cats eating the string some beef roasts are tied up with. Don't be fooled by the silly stereotype of a kitten playing with a ball of yarn—don't take a chance with your pet's life.

**Rubber Bands:** Cats love to tug on rubber bands, but any size rubber band is dangerous and can be fatal if swallowed. (If swallowed whole, they can wrap around intestines much like string and yarn.) A safe policy is to keep rubber bands in a drawer or container

where your cat won't see or find them.

**Poisonous Plants:** Poinsettias are particularly deadly, as are azaleas and the dieffenbachia (dumb cane). The dumb cane is well named, for it can actually paralyze your cat's mouth. For a complete listing of dangerous plants, consult your librarian or your veterinarian.

**Cleaning Fluids, Rodent & Bug Killers:** Although most cats avoid chemicals because of their smell, there is always a chance your cat will take an experimental taste. One lick can be fatal. As with children, keep all chemicals, paints, poisons, cleaning fluids, etc., tightly capped and out of reach. Do not use bug killer in powder form 1- your cat could walk through it an lick his paws. Do not use "roach cakes" or other edible killing tablets. If a cat toy should come in to contact with insecticide, throw it away immediately - poison can retain its killing power for indefinite periods of time. Death by poison can be slow and excruciating. Do not believe manufacturer claims that there is no danger to a cat from their poison or product. There can be.

**Sharp Objects:** Keep all scissors, knives, straight pins, safety pins, razor blades, etc., stored securely away from your cat's reach. Puncture wounds can occur if your cat jumps onto a place where you've left a sharp object. Don't let your cat play with empty thread spools, either. Chewing on the wood or plastic can put a splinter in your cat's mouth.

**GOOD SAFE CAT TOYS:** The best toys are sewn together, not glued...so they can take a lot of tossing around and biting without coming apart. Some of the knitted or crocheted balls sold by local animal groups are safe. They are best when stuffed with nylon stockings and do not have loops or strings attached. Many cats delight in "fighting" with the round cardboard tube or strip from an ordinary coathanger. Ping-Pong balls are also easy to scoot around and difficult to hurt. In general, any soft toy that is well-constructed with no sharp corners or decorations is fine. And the more lightweight they are, the better for pushing across the floor, tossing in the air and chasing after.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES: City to Recycle Christmas Trees Again

The City's Public Works - Forestry Division will again offer a curbside Christmas tree recycling program during the weeks beginning January 5, 1998 and continuing through the month of January. Trees should be placed at curbside on the same day as the City collects refuse and recycling in the resi-

dent's specific area. Collection and chipping will occur the following day. Those wishing to discard trees at times other than their normal refuse day, may use one of the following neighborhood drop-off sites:

- 1) The Public Works Complex on North Michaels Street
- 2) Doug Lee Park Parking Lot on East

Grand Avenue (northeast corner 3) Parrish Park Parking Lot on West Sunset Drive (east end 4) Attacks Park on North Wall Street (south parking lot)

Trees containing nails and wreaths or pine ropes with wire support cannot be chipped. Dispose of these as refuse.

## JUST A REMINDER! Keep Sidewalks Free Of Ice And Snow

Snow and ice on sidewalks are hazardous to pedestrians, particularly the elderly and disabled. Carbondale also has a large number of school and college age residents who get to and from school as pedestrians. In recognition of the hazards caused by snow and ice on public sidewalks, there is a City ordinance which requires the own-

ers and occupants of properties adjoining public sidewalks to keep those sidewalks clear of snow or ice accumulation.

The City Ordinance requires that a sidewalk path of at least 30 inches wide be cleared within 48 hours after the end of snowfall or other freezing precipitation. Sometimes snow, ice, sleet or freezing rain on

the sidewalk becomes so hard that it cannot be reasonably removed without damaging the walk. In these situations, a sufficient amount of sand, cinders, or some other abrasive material should be placed on the walk to make travel reasonably safe until it is possible to remove the frozen material.

## Mark Your Calendars:

### Holiday Trash Pickup Schedule for 1998

The City's sanitation crew picks up household waste four days a week, Monday through Thursday. When a City holiday falls within this four-day schedule, trash pickup is set back one day for everyone who has City refuse service.

If the City observes a holiday on Monday: Trash pickup will occur on Tuesday through Friday of that week.

If the City observes a holiday on Tuesday: trash pickup will occur on Monday as usual; Tuesday's route will be picked up on Wednesday; Wednesday's route on Thursday and Thursday's route on Friday of that week.

If the City observes a holiday on Wednesday; Trash pickup for Monday and Tuesday will occur as usual; Wednesday's route will be picked up on Thursday; and Thursday's route will be picked up on Friday of that week.

If the City observes a holiday on Thursday; trash pickup for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will occur as usual and Thursday's route will be picked up on Friday of that week. The following calendar lists the dates on which holidays will be observed by the City during 1998.

HOLIDAY	DAY	DATE
New Years Day	Thursday	January 1
Martin Luther King Day	Monday	January 19
Lincoln's Birthday	Thursday	February 12
Good Friday	Friday	April 10
Memorial Day	Monday	May 25
Independence Day	Friday	July 3
Labor Day	Monday	September 7
Veterans Day	Wednesday	November 11
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday	November 26
Day-After-Thanksgiving	Friday	November 27
Christmas Eve (1/2 work shift)	Thursday	December 24
Christmas Day	Friday	December 25



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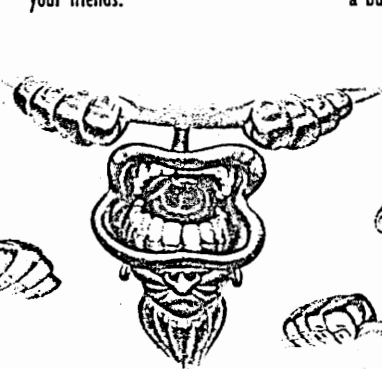
**Bugophobia**—Fear of having your eyeballs shoot out and never come back in.



**SCORPION**

This little monkey is quick, compact and merciless. You go up slowly. Then you go down fast. Then you slam face first into a 360° loop. Then, uh... well you pretty much tend to forget everything else after the 360.

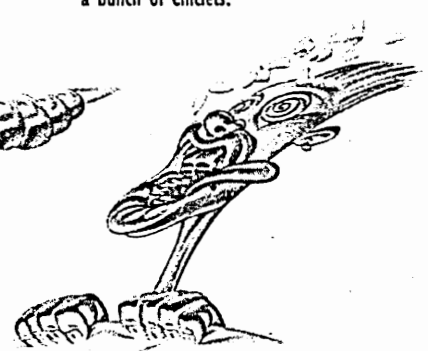
**Wussophobia**—Fear of crying out for your mama in front of all your friends.



**PYTHON**

For masochists only. Go to the laundromat. Get inside one of the big washers during the spin cycle. Now have someone push the entire thing off the rim of the Grand Canyon. You get the picture.

**Gumophobia**—Fear of having your teeth fly out of your head like a bunch of Chidets.



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Looking for something different? Hop in your car and cruise the beach—it's a great way to see the sights. Or, how about going back to school with an incredible tan AND a great job? Take a break from the sun and hit the fourth annual Daytona Beach Spring Break Career Fair at the Holiday Inn SunSpree in mid-March 1998. It's free, it's easy and you don't even have to change



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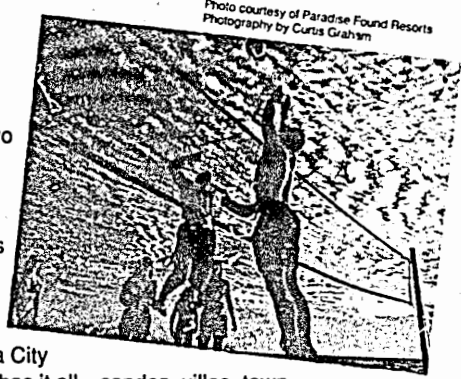
Students know where to be this year. It's Panama City Beach, Florida, and the time to be here is Spring Break '98. With 27 miles of America's most beautiful beaches and a half million students from colleges and universities across the United States, Spring Break fun is just waiting to happen.

The white sand on Panama City Beach is sugary soft, so it's just right for stretching out and working on the perfect Florida tan. But, there's tons happening at the beach, such as jetskiing, parasailing, windsurfing, diving, fishing and snorkeling.

Day and night, the clubs are always hot. There are live bands and some of the best CD mixes offering up country, classic rock, rap and hip-hop, techno or jungle music. The clubs offer contests and games that will go as far as your imagination.

When it's time to chow down, there are plenty of places for eating, even if you don't come to Panama City Beach with loads of money to spend. Most of the restaurants are beach-side. With hundreds of spots to choose from, Breakers can pick anything from a table for two to a party for thousands.

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So what else is there to know about Panama City Beach? The water is see-right-down-to-your-toes-clear and 72 degrees. The average year round temperature is 78 degrees. The locals make it a great break destination. You will find that the locals, and even

the police, welcome students to their beautiful corner of the globe. The police are pretty cool when it comes to parties on the beach. The city enjoys Breakers and wants them to come and have fun.

Panama City Beach is the closest Florida beach from most parts of The United States. The area is surrounded by bays, lagoons and the Gulf of Mexico—making it feel like an island. When Spring Break rolls around in '98, throw the thermals and boots in the closet and head for the sun and fun of Panama City Beach.

For more information on Spring Break '98, call the Panama City Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-PCBEACH or find us on the web at [www.panamacitybeachfl.com](http://www.panamacitybeachfl.com).

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# EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



**JILL ELLIOTT** is the Secretary in the Planning Department.

**JEFF DAVIS** has accepted the position as Senior Accounting Clerk.



**DENISE PETERSEN** has transferred from Building and Neighborhood Services to the Finance Department.

**DARREN STEARNS** has transferred from his position as Senior Accounting Clerk and accepted the position as Civic Center Coordinator.



**CLIFF LIDDELL** has left his position as Facility Event Support Worker I and is now working as a Building Maintenance Helper.

**CHRISTINE O'DELL** is the Receptionist for the City of Carbondale.



**STEVE MCBRIDE** has transferred from his position as a Patrol Officer to Firefighter.



**KATHI JOHNSON** has moved from her position as Receptionist to the position as Assistant Clerk.



**LISA REIME** has taken a position as a Planner in the Development Services Department.



**MARK JONES** is the Manager of Data Processing.



**SHANNON BIGGS** is now the Secretary for Civic Center and Support Services.

**STAN RENO** and **JEFF GILL** have been sworn as Patrol Officers for the Police Department.



**JOAN RUTHORFORD** is the new Facility/Event Support Worker for the Civic Center.



**MARY RUNION** is filling the position as Secretary for Building and Neighborhood Services.



**PAM GREEN** has transferred from her position as Victim Services Advocate to Project Coordinator/Violence Against Women Act.



**YOLANDA HARRINGTON, CANDANCE BATES, CAROLYN WALKER** and **CHRISTLE EDWARDS** are now working as Child Care Aide Substitutes at the Eurma Hayes Center.

**NANCY CLEMENTZ-BEHIMER** is the new Victim Services Advocate.

**MIKE RISHIEL** has transferred from his position as Solid Waste Collector to a position as a Firefighter.

**WALTER DICKENS** has accepted the position of Crossing Guard for the City of Carbondale.

## Subsidized Childcare Available For Working Parents

The Illinois Department of Human Services is administering a program to provide child care support for working families. Under changes recently enacted by the State Legislature there is an emphasis on providing subsidies for child care for working parents. If each parent spends at least 5 hours per day working and traveling between the day care center and work, then the child is eligible for full-time child care. If the time is less than 5 hours per day, the child can be eligible for part-time child care services. 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 modest co-payment for the child care. Under certain circumstances, persons enrolled in job training programs may also be eligible for child care for their 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.

## PROPERTY TAXES

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The Carbondale Public Library is a component unit of the City government and relies heavily on the property tax which provides its major source of revenue. The **levy** for the Carbondale Public Library is \$377.157.

The City Council has adopted a policy of minimizing the City's reliance on property taxes. Consequently, the City has absorbed increases in the police and fire pensions and Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund out of other City revenues rather than from the property tax. The only substantial increase in the property tax **levy** has been for the Carbondale Public Library. Under Illinois law, the City Council must pass the tax **levy** approved by the Library Board.

As the **assessed value** of property in the City increases, it is possible to levy the same amount or possibly more while holding steady or

decreasing the tax **rate**. As the accompanying graph shows, the **assessed value** of property in the City has been consistently growing for over a decade. In Carbondale, the City **tax rate** has been decreasing in recent years. For assessment year 1996 the City's total tax **rate** was \$94643 per \$100 of **assessed value**. The total tax **rate** multiplied by the City's **assessed value** resulted in the tax **levy** of \$1,337,269 for 1996 taxes that were paid in 1997. Your total property tax bill for 1997 was based on a tax **rate** of \$9,83324 per \$100 of **assessed value** while the City's share (including the Library) was only \$9,4643, or slightly less than 10% of the tax **rate**. This assumes the property was in Carbondale Elementary School District 95.

For an individual property with a fair market value of \$120,000 the 1997 tax bill was calculated as follows:

\$120,000  
X 33.13% (assessed valuation rate)  
\$ 39,996 (assessed value)

X 1.0274 (state multiplier)  
\$41,092  
/ \$100.00  
\$410.92  
X \$9,83324  
\$4040.67 (total tax rate)

\$410.92  
X \$9,4643 (City of Carbondale's tax rate)  
\$388.91

However, for qualifying homeowners, there is a homeowner's exemption of \$3,500 to the **assessed value** as adjusted by the state multiplier. This results in a homeowner paying \$3696.51 for the total tax bill, of which \$355.78 goes to the City.

The accompanying pie chart shows the proportion of property tax which went to each taxing district based on its tax **rate** in 1997. This assumes that the property was in School District 95 (Carbondale Elementary School). Some properties in the City are either in School District 130 (Giant City) or School District 140 (Unity Point), and their tax bills were different.

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If that's not hot enough for you, take a trip across the border for a spicy taste of Mexico. Head on down to Matamoros or Nuevo Progreso (about 30 and 50 minutes away, respectively) for some of the hottest fajitas and coldest drinks along the border. Shopping in the mercados you'll find bargains on silver jewelry,

serapes, hand-woven blankets, sombreros, leather goods, sandals, glassware, pewter, and many other Mexican crafts. Just don't drink the water — take a bottle with you. Customs is pretty laid back as long as you play by the rules. A valid driver's license or voter's regis-



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Spring Break on South Padre Island is all about. During Spring Break, the island becomes a floating party paradise of beach obstacle courses, three-on-three basketball tournaments, beach volleyball tournaments, bikini contests, raft relays, rock wall climbing, DJs on the beach, and college students soaking in the sun!

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For more details about Texas-sizing your Spring Break '98, check out our web site at: [www.sopadre.com/springbreak](http://www.sopadre.com/springbreak). Here you'll find the latest info, the hottest shots and the coolest contests. You could even win a free Texas-size Spring Break '98 vacation to South Padre Island for you and a friend. Take a trip to our web site and find out how to enter. Or call us toll-free at 1-800-SO-PADRE (767-2373) for more information.

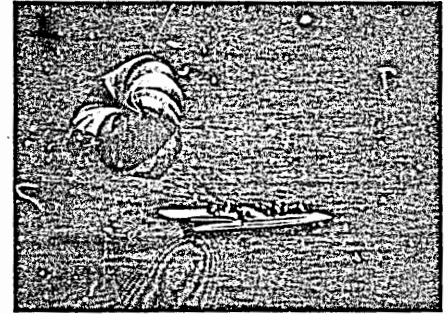


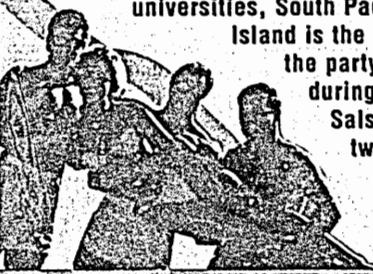
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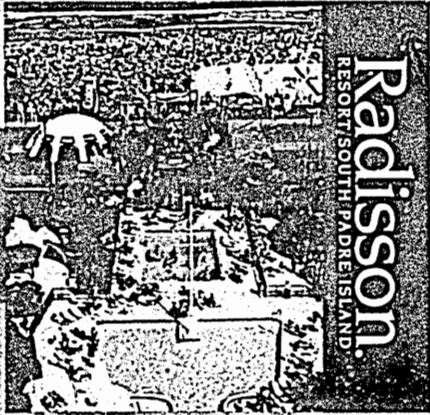
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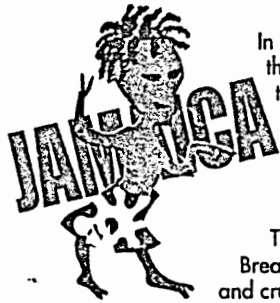
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In addition to outdoor activities, there are many leisurely pastimes. Sample some of Jamaica's world famous jerk-foods on the beach at night while listening to the pulsing sounds of reggae music. Also enjoy plenty of shopping and walking throughout the beautiful cities. In the evening, Jamaica will never let you down. The nightclubs and evening river tours are always exciting.

### Visit the tourism capital of Jamaica! Montego Bay!

There are loads of activities for Spring Break. Lounge on the beaches during the day and cruise Mobay's variety of bars, clubs, and discos including the famous Margueritaville, the Dead End Bar and Pier One. Places of interest in Montego Bay include: jammin' at The Bob Marley Experience, shopping throughout the city markets and streets, touring the infamous Sam Sharpe Square, or perhaps floating up the Great River for an evening barbecue. Come to Jamaica for Spring Break 1998!

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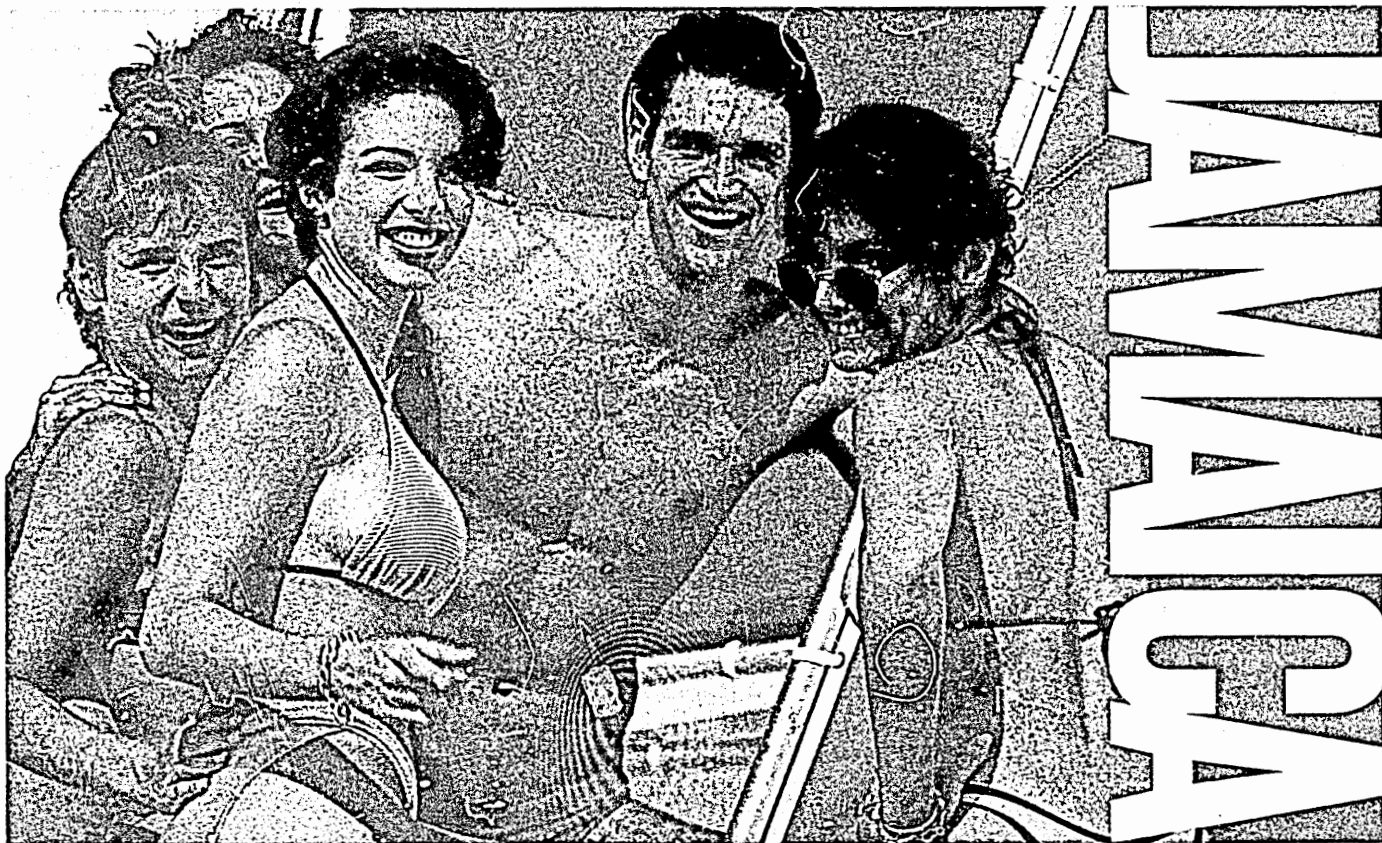
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# GO SURFING FOR SPRING BREAK

Grab your board and let's go! Grab your keyboard that is. You use the web for research and entertainment, why not use it to check out the coolest place to go on Spring Break? Hop on the web and enjoy the ride.

With all of the hot and happenin' places to go for Spring Break, it's hard to decide on the perfect spot. Surfing the web is the best way to find info on the popular places. There are literally hundreds of web sites about Spring Break.

Check out one of the best—<http://www.springbreak.com>. This site has info specifically devoted to the college ritual known as Spring Break. Listen to Real Audio clips of past Breakers discussing their road trip. Also, see how Spring

Break got started. Explore the yearbook section of the site and peek at pictures of students across the country living large at Spring Break. You might even find a juicy picture of someone you know.

Try searching for different sites using key words like Spring Break, travel and beach. You may also want to try searching by location or recreational activities such as Daytona Beach, South Padre Island, bungee jumping, jet skiing, etc.

Each January, places start listing their local Spring Break events, such as what concerts are happening, which corporate sponsors are coming and where you can find the traditional beach beauty contests. Don't worry, if you're searching for wet T-shirts contests, you can find them on the Web, too



Here are a few sites to surf when you need to "take a break" from studying:

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## South Padre Island

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