Rack it up: Peace Quest 2000 offering a free set of Pringles.

Losing their religion: Asian students exploring Christianity in America.

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

**September 20, 2000**

**Single copy free**

---

**Gore Schiff to students: Choose or lose**

Karenna Gore Schiff, daughter of Vice President Al Gore, shakes hands and signs her autograph after speaking at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday evening.

Karenna Gore Schiff urged the young voters of SIUC to turn out to vote for her dad this year, but the swelling audience at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday first had to wait for her to turn up.

"I'm not here because he is my dad. It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"I'm not here because he is my dad," Gore Schiff said. "It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

Gore Schiff outlined the ways a Gore/Lieberman administration would benefit the younger generations.

She said that Gore is committed to helping students pay for college, improving the environment, establishing the national debt and saving Social Security.

"We must accept that our actions and inactions will have serious consequences," Gore Schiff said. "I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.

"We are the biggest potential voting block," said an enthusiastic Gore Schiff.

"You're a battleground state, you're going to be a battleground state."

"We are the biggest potential voting block," said an enthusiastic Gore Schiff.

Gore Schiff said she is fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country.

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.

"I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

Karenna Gore Schiff urged the young voters of SIUC to turn out to vote for her dad this year, but the swelling audience at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday first had to wait for her to turn up.

"I'm not here because he is my dad. It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"I'm not here because he is my dad," Gore Schiff said. "It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

Gore Schiff outlined the ways a Gore/Lieberman administration would benefit the younger generations.

She said that Gore is committed to helping students pay for college, improving the environment, establishing the national debt and saving Social Security.

"We must accept that our actions and inactions will have serious consequences," Gore Schiff said. "I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.

Karenna Gore Schiff urged the young voters of SIUC to turn out to vote for her dad this year, but the swelling audience at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday first had to wait for her to turn up.

"I'm not here because he is my dad. It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"I'm not here because he is my dad," Gore Schiff said. "It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

Gore Schiff outlined the ways a Gore/Lieberman administration would benefit the younger generations.

She said that Gore is committed to helping students pay for college, improving the environment, establishing the national debt and saving Social Security.

"We must accept that our actions and inactions will have serious consequences," Gore Schiff said. "I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.

Karenna Gore Schiff urged the young voters of SIUC to turn out to vote for her dad this year, but the swelling audience at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday first had to wait for her to turn up.

"I'm not here because he is my dad. It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"I'm not here because he is my dad," Gore Schiff said. "It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

Gore Schiff outlined the ways a Gore/Lieberman administration would benefit the younger generations.

She said that Gore is committed to helping students pay for college, improving the environment, establishing the national debt and saving Social Security.

"We must accept that our actions and inactions will have serious consequences," Gore Schiff said. "I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.

Karenna Gore Schiff urged the young voters of SIUC to turn out to vote for her dad this year, but the swelling audience at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday first had to wait for her to turn up.

"I'm not here because he is my dad. It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"I'm not here because he is my dad," Gore Schiff said. "It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

Gore Schiff outlined the ways a Gore/Lieberman administration would benefit the younger generations.

She said that Gore is committed to helping students pay for college, improving the environment, establishing the national debt and saving Social Security.

"We must accept that our actions and inactions will have serious consequences," Gore Schiff said. "I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.

Karenna Gore Schiff urged the young voters of SIUC to turn out to vote for her dad this year, but the swelling audience at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday first had to wait for her to turn up.

"I'm not here because he is my dad. It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"I'm not here because he is my dad," Gore Schiff said. "It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

Gore Schiff outlined the ways a Gore/Lieberman administration would benefit the younger generations.

She said that Gore is committed to helping students pay for college, improving the environment, establishing the national debt and saving Social Security.

"We must accept that our actions and inactions will have serious consequences," Gore Schiff said. "I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.

Karenna Gore Schiff urged the young voters of SIUC to turn out to vote for her dad this year, but the swelling audience at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday first had to wait for her to turn up.

"I'm not here because he is my dad. It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"I'm not here because he is my dad," Gore Schiff said. "It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

Gore Schiff outlined the ways a Gore/Lieberman administration would benefit the younger generations.

She said that Gore is committed to helping students pay for college, improving the environment, establishing the national debt and saving Social Security.

"We must accept that our actions and inactions will have serious consequences," Gore Schiff said. "I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.

Karenna Gore Schiff urged the young voters of SIUC to turn out to vote for her dad this year, but the swelling audience at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday first had to wait for her to turn up.

"I'm not here because he is my dad. It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"I'm not here because he is my dad," Gore Schiff said. "It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

Gore Schiff outlined the ways a Gore/Lieberman administration would benefit the younger generations.

She said that Gore is committed to helping students pay for college, improving the environment, establishing the national debt and saving Social Security.

"We must accept that our actions and inactions will have serious consequences," Gore Schiff said. "I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.

Karenna Gore Schiff urged the young voters of SIUC to turn out to vote for her dad this year, but the swelling audience at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday first had to wait for her to turn up.

"I'm not here because he is my dad. It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"I'm not here because he is my dad," Gore Schiff said. "It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

Gore Schiff outlined the ways a Gore/Lieberman administration would benefit the younger generations.

She said that Gore is committed to helping students pay for college, improving the environment, establishing the national debt and saving Social Security.

"We must accept that our actions and inactions will have serious consequences," Gore Schiff said. "I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.

Karenna Gore Schiff urged the young voters of SIUC to turn out to vote for her dad this year, but the swelling audience at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday first had to wait for her to turn up.

"I'm not here because he is my dad. It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"I'm not here because he is my dad," Gore Schiff said. "It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

Gore Schiff outlined the ways a Gore/Lieberman administration would benefit the younger generations.

She said that Gore is committed to helping students pay for college, improving the environment, establishing the national debt and saving Social Security.

"We must accept that our actions and inactions will have serious consequences," Gore Schiff said. "I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.

Karenna Gore Schiff urged the young voters of SIUC to turn out to vote for her dad this year, but the swelling audience at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday first had to wait for her to turn up.

"I'm not here because he is my dad. It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"I'm not here because he is my dad," Gore Schiff said. "It's because I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

Gore Schiff outlined the ways a Gore/Lieberman administration would benefit the younger generations.

She said that Gore is committed to helping students pay for college, improving the environment, establishing the national debt and saving Social Security.

"We must accept that our actions and inactions will have serious consequences," Gore Schiff said. "I'm fired up about the vision that Al Gore and Joe Lieberman have for the country."

"If we don't act, it will be my generation that will pay the price," she added.
Galerie de la Danse is now a public gallery for the arts. The aim is to have a new, fully graphic and conceptual view of the event and the performances. The new space has been designed to create a more dynamic and interactive experience for visitors.

**Today**
- Sigma Lambda Gamma free bowling and billiard, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center.
- Women's duties committee meeting noon, University Museum Lobby First Hall East, Gates 535-5414.
- Library previews wearing sidewalks, both, 2 to 5 p.m., Main Library 15 under desk, 435-2818.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau in the County, Main St. Colona 603-6246.
- Diverse/Relationship and Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 435-3655.
- Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 535-3397.
- University Christian Ministries Monday evening, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hughes 573-2787.
- Minorities in Computer Science lecture series, 5 p.m., The Student Room Center, Asaf 573-7330.
- Phi Delta Lambda meeting, 5:30 p.m., Louisiana 201, Chris 573-8763.
- International Student Council meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, 535-5877.
- Pav-Vet Club Dr. Venik from be of 1 is coming to talk about veterinary services, 6:30 p.m., 535-7137.
- SIUC Kendo Club will practice Japanese fencing, every Thurs., 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Davies Gym second floor, Ben 535-7785.
- Sigma Lambda Gamma international, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Activity Room C.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance (IDA) members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, 529-6099.
- Circle K international volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thalia Room Student Center, 529-6099.
- Selling Club meeting, every Thurs., 9 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kite 7900.
- The Department of Speech members meeting, Circle K Club, performances of femininity, today through 25, 9 a.m., The kleiner Theatre, 55 general admission and $3 for students, Kite 435-2291.
- Candy Davis and "Uncle Bob" tree concert, 4 to 10 p.m., Yellow Moon Coffeehouse Cohler.

**Tomorrow**
- Library Affairs Powers Point, Sept. 22, 11 to 12:30 p.m., Morris Library 1030, under desk, 435-2818.
- Library Affairs Research with the Web, 9 to 11 a.m., Main Library 15, under desk, 435-2818.
- Library Affairs Powers Point, Sept. 22, 11 to 12:30 p.m., Morris Library 1030, under desk, 435-2818.
- Iowaum Student Group meeting, Sept. 22, 11 a.m., Fanner Hall room 211, Iowaum 415-7953.
- Disabled Graduate Student Organization meeting for graduate students only, Sept. 22, 2 to 5 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, 549-0887.
- Disabled Graduate Student Organization meeting for graduate students only, Sept. 22, 3 to 5 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, 549-0887.
- International Coffee Hour informal socializing, Sept. 22, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 435-5774.
- Evening Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Malby.
- Book Signing from Paul Waters, Sept. 22, 9 to 10 p.m., New Age Others Worlds, 535-8209.
- German Club Strevnic, Sept. 22, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Bobbi's, June 549-1754.
- Chess Club meeting, Sept. 22, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Lounge and Student Center, James 549-4949.
- Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation are offering free motorcycle safety courses, Sept. 22, 9 to 10 a.m., and Sept. 23 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1-600-435-8858.
- Chess Club meeting, Sept. 22, 6 to 9 p.m., Layne and Student Center, James 549-0495.
- Chalucks Unlimited meeting, Sept. 22, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, 529-1700 or 435-7501.
- Southern Illinois Audubon Society meeting with slide presentation on automotive Audubon, Sept. 22, 7:30. p.m., First Methodist Church.
- Phi Beta Lambda meeting, 5:30 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Davis 4169, Jason 453-7318.
- RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Annie 529-5029.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 6 p.m., Layne and Student Center, James 549-0495.
- University Museum Student Group meeting, every Thurs., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room C.
- The Department of Speech performances of femininity, today through 25, 9 a.m., The kleiner Theatre, 55 general admission and $3 for students, Kite 435-2291.
- SIUC Keke Club will practice Japanese fencing, every Thurs., 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Davies Gym second floor, Ben 535-7785.

**The Daily Egyptian**

**Today**
- A collision between a car and a bicycle at Chautauqua Street and Lincoln Drive left 7:30 a.m. Tuesday the left cyclist with minor injuries, which were treated at Student Health Services.
- Jonathan E. Jones, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia at 3:21 p.m. Tuesday in Bloomer Hall, dates released after posting a cash bond.

**This Day in 1974**
- The Carbondale City Council approved a lease of the ground land be used as 151 S. Main St.
- Morris library established an undergraduate library that included approximately 40,000 books, monographic materials, periodicals, and materials especially selected to serve graduate students.
- The U.S. Senate passed a draft bill that extended the military draft until June 1973.
- L. C. Perry Auto Center had a special on 4- ply nylon tires. One tire costs $89.90.

** Corrections**
- Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 239.
BOE proposes increase in class fees

Fee proposal to aid in costs of class supplies and other extras

Andrea Donahue
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students enrolled in specific horse riding and applied science or art classes will see an increase in fees if the Board of Trustees adopts a proposal next week. The board discussed the class-specific fees for 28 classes at its Sept. 14 meeting, and is expected to vote on the proposal Oct. 12.

The fees in question have not been increased in the past 10 years because of a moratorium enforced by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to freeze the amount of fees on classes.

SIU interim President Frank Horton said because of the moratorium, the University has not been able to raise fees to keep up with the costs of class materials. Some of these costs include art materials, field trips and maintenance of horses.

“Horses are always better to have a moratorium because they end up falling more heavily on some students than others,” Horton said.

Chancellor John Jackson said the IBHE decided this academic year to lift the moratorium and let the University move forward with the fee proposal.

Fees currently range from nothing to a maximum of $300. If the proposal is passed, they will range from $20 per credit hour to $750.

Stephanie Spieser, manager of SIUC’s Horse Center and a riding coach/instructor, said she does not think the fee increase is unreasonable. Under the proposal, fees of four horse riding classes would range from $120 to $300.

The lab fees are used for feeding the horses, having them shod, veterinary work, dental work and other maintenance of the horses.

“This fee actually pays for total care of the horses used in the riding program,” Spieser said.

Spieser said students haven’t complained about the cost of fees because they know it goes back into the horses they ride and live.

“Most of the students who take the courses know how much it takes to care for a half-ton animal,” Spieser said.

Jackson said he expects the BOT to pass the fee proposal at the October meeting.

The quest for breasts begins at Stix

Breast Quest 2000 contest offers free breast implants

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

“How would you change the world if you had bigger breasts? What would you do with bigger breasts?”

The women whose responses generate the most funny and insightful comments will be the best candidates for breast implants.

“We’ve kept it clean and fun,” Smith said.

“Breast Quest is just a chance to make [the contest] visible, when it comes down to it [Stix] is going to win,” Smith said.

On Dec. 9, all of the qualifying contestants, about 50 to 60 women, will line up before judges to vie for the breast implants, Smith said.

“The person who wins it will be able to purchase the procedure from Stix at a very reduced rate, about one or two dollars,” Smith said.

Gus Bode says: “I’ve been on a breast quest for years.

The contest will be the best candidate for breast implants. The women whose responses generate the most funny responses to the breast question, asked including “it would bring world peace and end world hunger.”

They’re answers will be heard on the Miss America pageant, but that the humor in it — they’re not going to win Miss America, they’re going to win breast implants,” Smith said.

Surgical breast augmentation entails using an artificial implant that is placed beneath the breast tissues. The implant varies in size and contains a jacket and a filler of a saline solution. The solution is the same as the liquid that is used for saline injections, he said.

Many women have already qualified for the December contest, Smith said she has heard

BOTS

Wednesday, September 21, 2000 • PAGE 3

Red Cross swim lessons offered to preschoolers

The Carbondale Park District is offering American Red Cross Preschool Swim Lessons for children ages 3 to 5. Students will learn support floating, kicking and basic water safety.

The four-week class takes place from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Oct. 5. The registration deadline is Sept. 25. Participants must be pre-registered.

For more information, call 549-4222.

Tae Kwon Do classes offered to children

The Carbondale Park District is offering Tae Kwon Do classes for children ages 7 to 12. Tae Kwon Do, a form of martial arts, incorporates speed and power in striking techniques.

The class will take place from Oct. 3 through Nov. 7 at 100 N. Glenview Dr. The cost for Carbondale Park District residents is $14. Participants should wear loose clothing.

For more information, call 549-4222.

Intramural floor hockey registration ends Oct. 2

Registration for floor hockey league begins today and will continue until Oct. 2 at the Recreational Center information desk. The four-week games will begin Oct. 8 at the Pulliam Gym. Playoffs begin Nov. 5. A mandatory captains’ meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on Oct. 2 in the Recreation Center Admalin Lounge.

For more information, call 545-1273.

Women meet for laughs

The Women’s Caucus Membership will meet at noon today at the University Museum lobby in Fain Hall to discuss humor. Jeannine Killian will lead discussions, “Just for the health of it,” she said. Refreshments will be served.

Park District teaches bows and arrows

The Carbondale Park District is offering archery lessons from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Oct. 4 through Oct. 25, at 100 N. Glenview Dr. The cost is $12 for Carbondale Park District residents. Equipment rental is included. The registration deadline is Sept. 25.

For more information, call 549-4222.

Archer Daniels Midland Co.

ADM will be hosting an information night to discuss career opportunities.

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

Commodity Trading, Elevator Management, Grain Terminal Operations Management, Grain Terminal Operations Internships and Internal Audit

Majors Welcome: Ag Economics, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Ag Mechanization and Accounting

Pizza will be served - Door prizes will be given

Dress: Casual

Monday, September 25, 2000

at 6:00 p.m.

The Troy Room

SIU Student Center
Cuba trip can broaden SIUC's horizons

Students come each year to SIUC from all corners of the globe, each with the same eventual goal — to earn a diploma, a one-way ticket into the outside world. But as you prepare to send your son, daughter, or yourself west next spring, you may feel a little too easy to get caught up in the international world that is Carbondale, only occasionally glancing at the headlines to see what's going on past the city limits. It is easy to let the outside world pass us by, if only for a few years.

So the fact that SIUC will be sending a delegation to Cuba in November, including former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and soon-to-be SIU President James Walter, is an eye opener. Following a historic mission to Cuba under then-President George Ryan, SIUC's delegation hopes to pick up where Ryan left off, and plans to talk to Cuban profession, researchers and government officials.

Meeting with health-care officials also is on the agenda, following in a recent string of discussions between the United States and Cuba on how health issues can be improved.

This represents an opening up with a country the United States has long given the cold shoulder to. Various events under the leadership of Fidel Castro, most notably the Cuban missile crisis, drove a wedge between the two countries in the early 1960s, resulting in a breakdown of diplomatic relations and finally, an economic embargo. Even in 1996, almost 30 years later, cold-shoulder disputes led to the embassy becoming permanent, no longer having to be renewed yearly. Despite our ideological differences, however, more and more Cubans arrive each year in the United States, and their political pull is steadily growing.

The baby steps now being taken could be the beginning of another era, and SIUC has been given a privileged seat on the journey. And though Carbondale lies thousands of miles and an ocean away from the island republic, there are things we can learn from a culture that we remain largely ignorant to.

"I think this is another small step in establishing understanding," Simon told the Daily Egyptian last week. "The years ahead look to be important for United States-Cuba relationships, and SIUC is wise to already be getting a foot in the door. Most of all, though, it's a victory that our University is not content to watch the world pass by, but rather is willing to take the steps required to help make a difference on a global level. If nothing else, it is proof we haven't forgotten that the world is still moving outside Carbondale.

I try to be nice to telemarketers. I mean, I know they're just doing what they're told, and they have to try and sell me something before I hang up the phone. I even understand the telemarketer's slogan, "Don't take no for an answer." But when there's a fine line between harrassing and phone harassment these days, Last week, on my way out the door and in a real hurry, I wanted to hang up. I got on the phone, in case it was something important. The following is the conversation which took place:

TELEMARKETER: Hi, is this um, uhhh, um, Carrie? (she eventually mumbles a name upon realization she has the wrong house whose name she dialed.)

GRACE: Sorry. You have the wrong number. (I'm trying to hang up the phone.)

TELEMARKETER: Wait, isn't this Carrie? I'm calling to inform you that your name has been chosen.

GRACE: No, are you a solicitor?

TELEMARKETER: (snip) Grace. (I'm in a moody sort of scolding tone) I'm here to tell you your name has been chosen to win a cash prize.

GRACE: I have to go spend money to get them, right?

TELEMARKETER: (easily) Will you let me finish? GRACE: That depends. Am I going to be out money?

TELEMARKETER: (easily) No. Your name is on a list for a contest.

GRACE: Okay, okay, well, what's the contest about?

TELEMARKETER: It's for a contest.

GRACE: I'm not interested in a contest.

TELEMARKETER: Well, I'm sure you will be when you hear about it.

GRACE: No. I'm just not interested.

TELEMARKETER: (snip) No. I'm not.

GRACE: I'm not interested.

TELEMARKETER: (snip) No. I'm not.

GRACE: I'm not interested.

TELEMARKETER: (snip) No. I'm not interested.

GRACE: I'm not interested. How much would you like to win?

TELEMARKETER: (snip) This represents an opening up with a country the United States has long given the cold shoulder to. Various events under the leadership of Fidel Castro, most notably the Cuban missile crisis, drove a wedge between the two countries in the early 1960s, resulting in a breakdown of diplomatic relations and finally, an economic embargo. Even in 1996, almost 30 years later, cold-shoulder disputes led to the embassy becoming permanent, no longer having to be renewed yearly. Despite our ideological differences, however, more and more Cubans arrive each year in the United States, and their political pull is steadily growing.

The baby steps now being taken could be the beginning of another era, and SIUC has been given a privileged seat on the journey. And though Carbondale lies thousands of miles and an ocean away from the island republic, there are things we can learn from a culture that we remain largely ignorant to.

"I think this is another small step in establishing understanding," Simon told the Daily Egyptian last week. "The years ahead look to be important for United States-Cuba relationships, and SIUC is wise to already be getting a foot in the door. Most of all, though, it's a victory that our University is not content to watch the world pass by, but rather is willing to take the steps required to help make a difference on a global level. If nothing else, it is proof we haven't forgotten that the world is still moving outside Carbondale.

I try to be nice to telemarketers. I mean, I know they're just doing what they're told, and they have to try and sell me something before I hang up the phone. I even understand the telemarketer's slogan, "Don't take no for an answer." But when there's a fine line between harrassing and phone harassment these days, Last week, on my way out the door and in a real hurry, I wanted to hang up. I got on the phone, in case it was something important. The following is the conversation which took place:

TELEMARKETER: Hi, is this um, uhhh, um, Carrie? (she eventually mumbles a name upon realization she has the wrong house whose name she dialed.)

GRACE: Sorry. You have the wrong number. (I'm trying to hang up the phone.)

TELEMARKETER: Wait, isn't this Carrie? I'm calling to inform you that your name has been chosen.

GRACE: No, are you a solicitor?

TELEMARKETER: (snip) Grace. (I'm in a moody sort of scolding tone) I'm here to tell you your name has been chosen to win a cash prize.

GRACE: I have to go spend money to get them, right?

TELEMARKETER: (easily) Will you let me finish? GRACE: That depends. Am I going to be out money?

TELEMARKETER: (easily) No. Your name is on a list for a contest.

GRACE: Okay, okay, well, what's the contest about?

TELEMARKETER: It's for a contest.

GRACE: I'm not interested in a contest.

TELEMARKETER: Well, I'm sure you will be when you hear about it.

GRACE: No. I'm just not interested.

TELEMARKETER: (snip) No. I'm not.

GRACE: I'm not interested.

TELEMARKETER: (snip) No. I'm not.

GRACE: I'm not interested.

TELEMARKETER: (snip) No. I'm not.

GRACE: I'm not interested.

TELEMARKETER: (snip) No. I'm not.

GRACE: I'm not interested.

TELEMARKETER: (snip) No. I'm not.

GRACE: I'm not interested.
Asian students find happiness in Christianity

Christianity opens door to Asian students

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Four years ago, Yoza Ando took a 25-hour flight to Carbondale from Chiba City, Japan. He was expecting to see a different culture with different people and lots of fried steak, but what he did not expect to find was a new faith.

Ando, a senior in information technology, went to Our Savior Lutheran Church ever since. Asians Senior Pastor Peter Lee heads this 30-member congregation. He said he enjoys seeing believers and is assistant leader of the Chinese-speaking student body.

Ando started making the Bible, but not Christian faith. But they do not believe that Christianity is just a religion, Lee said.

Ando, a Chinese assistant pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Lutheran Student Center, said he has seen many Asian students walk inside the doors of the church, predominately Chinese, and listen to the sermons. He said though some are not Christian, they are curious to learn more about the faith.

To the Asian population in church has grown to 30 regular members, including four SIUC Chinese professors. There has been a service dedicated to Chinese-speaking people for the past 10 years.

Out of the 355 SIUC Asian students, more than 120 attend Chinese-denominational churches.

Ando started reading the Bible, but not because he wanted a better understanding. He was out to prove that the Bible was wrong and a complete hoax. But he said the more he read, the more he believed the scriptures were true.

Thus, two months into his stay, Ando converted to Christianity, and has been a part of Calvary Campus Church ever since. Asians account for approximately 60 to 70 members of the church.

There is a genuine love of God in the people, Ando said.

But Ando came from a country where Christians represent less than 1 percent of the population, and where Buddhism is a huge part of the culture. He still was not convinced. He said the Asian population in church more than 150 attend Christian-denominational churches.

Ando started reading the Bible, but not because he wanted a better understanding. He was out to prove that the Bible was wrong and a complete hoax. But he said the more he read, the more he believed the scriptures were true.

Thus, two months into his stay, Ando converted to Christianity, and has been a part of Calvary Campus Church ever since. Asians account for approximately 60 to 70 members of the church.

There is a genuine love of God in the people, Ando said.

But Ando came from a country where Christians represent less than 1 percent of the population, and where Buddhism is a huge part of the culture. He still was not convinced. He said the Asian population in church more than 150 attend Christian-denominational churches.
Eric Ulner owns one half of a pet rock — about three and a half acres' worth. And adrenaline junkies desperately want a piece of it.

Three would-be Spidermen come to lips on harnesses, crotch-y grey, slick-soled shoes, and bloody thin kneepads and knees on the craggy face of Draper's Bluff in Johnson County — the home of Ulner's rock-climbing school, Vertical Heartland.

It is here they learn the basic moves needed to master the ballet between climber and cliff.

Meet the rock

On this late summer afternoon, Draper's Bluff is cool and quiet — 120 feet over the heads of Ulner and his two new students, 18-year-old Arik Frankel and 19-year-old Matthew Gross, two high school buddies from Clayton, Mo.

"Strap on your brain buckets," Ulner yells to them, gesturing to a couple of DayGlo-orange helmets. Time to climb.

"You can do the back-scratching worm on this crevice or put your arms and legs out, spread-eagle," Ulner instructs, surveying a jagged area of the cliff where two halves of rock form a sandwich.

The climbers have to shuffle inside to get to a ledge where they'll ascend all the way to the top of Draper's and scan the horizon. When the air is clear, visibility stretches for 50 miles.

Ulner smoothly glides up and through the crevice, as sure-footed as a mountain goat on a lip of the rock, he stops and readies the ropes for Matthew.

Arik squints in the sun, leaning against the pockmarked, lichen-encrusted rock face.

"At the end of a climb, you feel like Superman," Arik says, hooking into the ropes behind Matthew. His knee already drips blood from an earlier climb but he grins as he lays his hands on the rock and pulls himself up, with a grunt.

A lust for altitude

Just as surfers spend their lives hunting the perfect wave, climbers hunt the perfect cliff.

Ulner caught his first rush, Utah, at Canyonlands National Park. There he saw desert spires as tall as St. Louis' Gateway Arch, clinging to the rock like a baby to its mother's chest.

"It's just this big tower of stone sticking up like a thumb in the desert," he says. "I think Jon Bon Jovi did a video on top of one of those towers."

But Ulner first tasted rock dust in Southern Illinois.

At the age of 14, a friend took him to the cliffs at Giant City with the now defunct SIUC Shawnee Mountaineers club. He didn't tell his parents he hitchhiked or rode his bike all the way from Murphysboro to get there.

And he hasn't been able to keep his hands off rocks since then.

In 1993, he founded Vertical Heartland, where he teaches climbing 12 months a year.

Fledgling rockhounds learn to tie knots, rig harnesses and spew lingo like "this route's finicky" or "watch out for the pump and the roof on that climb."

"Many who try it get the fever, and it becomes a life sport," Ulner says. "My 74-year-old father still climbs with us.
Recruitment opportunity is music to SIUC's ears

High school band competition promotes recruitment

Nicole Ghzy
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Only one marching band can win the best of show award at the Music and Motion high school band competition Saturday; but members of every band will walk away with their knowledge that they are wanted at SIUC.

The Madison-Morgan high school band competition begins at 11:30 a.m. and includes bands from 18 area schools including Carbondale and Murphysboro as well as bands from Kentucky and Missouri. Brad Furlow, a senior in music education and Marching Saluki, formed the band competition four years ago with fellow bandmates, Nathan Hole and James Lenz.

"A non-biased marching venue for high school bands was non-existent," Furlow said, "and we had a perfect venue at McAndrew Stadium."

The competition is considered to still be in its early steps. The money currently raised at the event goes solely to pay for the event itself. Dr. Thomas Bough, director of the Marching Saluki and assistant director of bands, says a goal is to eventually set up a form of scholarship, but that is years away.

Right now, marching schools are from the Southern Illinois area, but Vincent Cosmano, band director at O'Fallon Township High School, said the competition has the potential to grow.

"I think in a few more years, the competition will be drawing from central and northern Illinois schools," Cosmano said.

During the competition, academic departments will set up booths under the concourse on the east side of the stadium to promote student recruitment. The band members and their families will have the opportunity to get information from SIUC and to find out about the academic departments. Furlow said almost all University departments have expressed interest in attending, that's a big audience of potential students.

"We offer it as part of our effort to be part of, not just the music community, but the entire University community," Bough said. "With approximately 10,000 people in attendance, that's a big audience of potential students."

Yenick Chambur, John Jackson encourages the inclusion of the academic departments with an independent music event and said it gives the University great exposure.

"I appreciate the School of Music taking hold of this," Chambur said. "It's a one good opportunity to show the University."

Judges from all across the country will be eyeing every turn, stop and start and the marching bands present Saturday.

"We tried to hire the highest quality judges from all across the country," Mike Haven, director of bands, said. "We have brought nationally and internationally renowned judges as well as state judges."

Brett Kuhn, percussion coach for the Cavaliers, national drum and bugle champion, will be just one of the judges. Kuhn, who judges and puts on workshops with band nationwide, will be working with some of the Marching Saluki beginning today through Saturday.

Awards are given out for first, second and third place in four classes: AA, A, B and C. A school's enrollment size determines what class it can participate in. All bands are judged for best of show, best percussion and best auxiliary.

The Murphysboro High School marching band took first place in Class A last year and plans to compete in Class AA this year. The school's enrollment size makes the band eligible for both classes.

"We want to go against the bigger bands this year," Mikulsky said.

After winning Best of Show and first place in Class AA three years in a row, the O'Fallon band will have the field wide open to other schools, including Murphysboro, because O'Fallon's homecoming is also this weekend.

"We cannot go back and defend and that's disappointing," Cosmano said.

Diversity attempt unwelcome

MADISON, Wis. — In an attempt to create the illusion of diversity for prospective students, the University of Wisconsin at Madison's admissions office doctored a recruitment-oriented brochure.

According to Rob Friedman, university undergraduate admissions director, his staff searched for pictures of students that would portray diversity to no avail. They settled on a 1993 photo of white students cheering in the stands during a Badger football game. The image of Dillan Shabazz, a black senior, was inserted into the picture in hopes that he would blend in.

"We did it in this one instance and it really was an error in judgment," university Publications Editor Al Friedman said.

Shabazz said he hopes the incident will encourage the university to work with minority students to enhance the campus' atmosphere and recruitment process.

"It's a symptom of a much larger problem," he said. "Diversity on this campus is really not being dealt with. People do not care about the photo itself. People care about having more students of all backgrounds.

The university reportedly adjusted their mistake and apologized to Shabazz. No disciplinary actions were taken.

News DAILY EGYPTIAN Thursday, September 21, 2000 • PAGE 7
Organ concert to pipe through Shryock Auditorium

Laughton and O'Meara add variety with their organ and trumpet duo

GEORGE MYERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

At the start of a new millennium, Stewart Laughton, William Laughton and George Myers are out to show that the baroque can still be fun.

In fact, adding a little variety in the millennium year was precisely the reason the Canadian organ and trumpet duo was chosen as a performer for this year's Marianne Laughton and David N. Barlow's Organ Recital Series. According to program organizers, the venue choice is a departure from previous years, but frequently include blood accumulation or infection that threatens the life itself.

After all, the pair is attempting to redefine the world for their charismatically styled and emotional appearance, as well as being virtuoso musicians.

"It's like signing up for a free flu germ - who needs it?" says Smith, who would categorize the general response to the contest.

They never leave." says Smith, who would categorize the general response to the contest.

"My fingers are dead and so arc my toes," he laughs, his gray T-shirt drenched in sweat. "And so are my arms and legs and knees."

As the music comes to a close, the organists bring the house down with a final flourish. The crowd erupts in applause, eager for more.

"Shutting down a tough face feels like a chore gratis," O'Meara says with a smile.

With a helpful "love tag" on the program form, Ulrik Artik with himself up the ledge before rappelling down the cliffie at summer camp a few years ago and both loved the Zen-like rush. "I'll go climbing after school and help out from a circuit at Draper's named the "Deep Roots" route. "It's an adventure, and a means to an end," he says.

"I love to go out."

"I have to be really daring."

"I can't imagine giving up on a stage and saying 'I feel real insecure about my body, please buy me fake boobs.'"

The duo marks the latest in a series that, since 1993, has sought to bring world-class organ and trumpet music to SIU. First presented by Bateman and Wesley, an SIU music professor and one of the series' co-beneftaries, "I think we'll have a quite a showmanship giving on." After all, the pair is attempting to redefine the world for their charismatically styled and emotional appearance, as well as being virtuoso musicians.

"It's like signing up for a free flu germ - who needs it?" says Smith, who would categorize the general response to the contest.

"My fingers are dead and so arc my toes," he laughs, his gray T-shirt drenched in sweat. "And so are my arms and legs and knees."

As the music comes to a close, the organists bring the house down with a final flourish. The crowd erupts in applause, eager for more.
Fall ball not about wins and losses

The Salukis venture to Evansville, Ind., for the second weekend of fall softball

Coryn Cusick
Daily Egyptian

Kori Blaylock used five different looks in five games last weekend at the Bradley Invitational.

And don't be surprised if the second-year skipper sticks to the same system as her Saluki softball team continues its fall session at the Evansville Invitational Saturday and Sunday in Evansville, Ind.

The Salukis finished 4-1 at Bradley with the mixed and matched uniforms, having four pitchers from those different pitchers in the process.

SIU probably would have finished a perfect 5-0, but that's not necessarily something Blaylock is being shy over.

Her main objective for the fall is to simply see what various people play at several positions. And if they feel in the process, it's considered a bonus.

"It's not about wins and losses this fall," Blaylock said.

SIU men's golf recruits compete to sixth place finish at Weibring Invitational

Javier Serna
Daily Egyptian

SIU men's golf coach Larry Newton has given much praise to his team junior college transfer Jason Locke, Mike Smith and Brad Dunker.

The Salukis seem justified after the Salukis continued their improved tournament play Monday and Tuesday with a seventh-place finish in the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate at the Carmelville Country Club in Bloomington.

"All three of these guys are going to compete for the No. 1 spot [for the team]," Newton said a week before the first tournament.

Last week, Kohler stepped up and finished fourth overall in the Druy Invitational. This time it was Dunker who stepped up to help secure the Salukis sixth place finish.

Dunker scored a one-under-par 71 in the first round. He finished the tournament scoring 74 both in the second and third round and earned a tie for fourth in six for sixth place individually.

Meanwhile, Kohler struggled in the first two rounds, posting scores of 80 and 77, but his third round score of 71 made up for the early shortcomings.

Team captain Brandon Ballard finished even-over-par in three rounds to finish 29th overall.

Fireman Jason Findahl put up contributing scores of 77 and 75 in the first two rounds. He finished 63rd overall after shooting an 84 in round three — the highest score on the team that weekend. However, he tied for a tie with the best four of five scores are figured into a team score per round.

Smith also made the top four in the first and third rounds with scores of 77 and 77, but his two round score of 79 and he finished 63rd.

The 17-team tournament was won by host Illinois State University (869), Arkansas State University (886) and Iowa State University (886) tied for second place. Drake University (894) finished fourth. Northern Illinois University (909) took fifth and SIU (905) took sixth place.

SIMILAR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Kemner on the other hand, is known for his experimentation.

"I always try to pick out a song that I like to listen to before every match and that year I listen to 'Third Eye Blind,'" Kemner said.

SIU head coach Scott Locke said the only similarity he sees between her two players is in their appearance.

"The way they move and handle the game, it's just that they both work hard and they want to win," Locke said.

South Loop
2311 N. Main St.

If there's any similarity with regards to volleyball, it's that they both want to win, but also they have the same goal for the Salukis — winning a Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

"We would love to help our MVC championship home to SIU," Kemner said.

"We have a lot of goal that we have to live every year, and generally we need our highest expectations," Cains said. "Our class is very big, and we can only improve. This year we'll be good, next year we'll be better and the year after that, our senior year, we're gonna be damn good."
Best friends Kristie Kemner and Tara Cains support each other on and off the volleyball court and provide the Salukis with a potent offensive and defensive duo.

SIU volleyball sophomores Kristie Kemner and Tara Cains have a great deal in common, despite differences between them that start at first.

"Our first day we came to the morning prac­
tice with our hair the same and everybody kept mistaking us up," staid Cains. "I don't know how many people called me Kristie...

"And how many people called me Tara," Kemner finished.

The duo even had to share their drivers licenses before to prove they were not related.

They soon learned they had a lot in common besides appearance and became great friends and roommates.

Another thing they have in common is that they were both three-sport ath­letes in high school..." (See article, page 11)
Development of the Super Block?

The site work for Carbondale Community High School's new high school has begun on East Walnut Street. The site work contract, consisting of dirt grading, was bid early and separately from the major building contract in order to maintain a target project completion date of Summer 2002. Design work is continuing on the new high school building with construction scheduled to begin in Summer 2001. CGHS freshmen students are attending classes this year at the East campus during the site preparation work, however, next year's freshman class will attend classes at the Central Campus to avoid conflicts with the major building construction of the new school on the East Campus.

The development of the Super Block's recreational fields continues. Thanks to a $500,000 state grant through the efforts of State Representative Mike Bost and State Senator David Liechtefeld, the basic infrastructure will soon be completed with water and sewer lines, storm drainage structures and street and parking lot surfacing. In addition, an additional bronze baseball field, 2 high school baseball fields, a high school softball field, and 2 high school soccer fields will be constructed this fall. The youth soccer fields will be resodded this fall.

Mill St. Project Making Rapid Progress

The construction of the Super Block's recreational fields continues. Thanks to a $500,000 state grant through the efforts of State Representative Mike Bost and State Senator David Liechtefeld, the basic infrastructure will soon be completed with water and sewer lines, storm drainage structures and street and parking lot surfacing. In addition, an additional bronze baseball field, 2 high school baseball fields, a high school softball field, and 2 high school soccer fields will be constructed this fall. The youth soccer fields will be resodded this fall.

Green Street Construction Underway

Work has begun on reconstructing East Green Street from Washington Street to Robert A. Stulls Avenue. The schedule for this project, as for all street construction projects, is subject to weather delays. The tentative schedule for construction calls for the new street surface to be in place before December 2000 if the weather cooperates. The first part of the project involves replacing the water line and installing storm sewers. This work should be done by the middle of October. The existing street surface should be removed between Marion Street and Robert A. Stulls Avenue by early October and the new street surface constructed in this area by the end of October. Curb and gutter will follow in November 2000. During November, the old street would be removed and the new street constructed between Marion Street and Washington Street. Completing the curb and gutter, building the new driveway aprons, and installing sidewalks will probably occur in the Spring. The project should be completed by May or June of 2001.

The City's engineering staff will keep a close eye on the weather. If it looks like an early winter, the existing street surface will be left in place between Washington Street and Marion Street until the Spring. As is often the case with a major street construction project, there will be times when access to individual homes from the street will not be possible for periods of time. The City will minimize these times and would appreciate the public's patience and cooperation during the times of inconvenience.

Green Street Construction Underway

Work has begun on reconstructing East Green Street from Washington Street to Robert A. Stulls Avenue. The schedule for this project, as for all street construction projects, is subject to weather delays. The tentative schedule for construction calls for the new street surface to be in place before December 2000 if the weather cooperates. The first part of the project involves replacing the water line and installing storm sewers. This work should be done by the middle of October. The existing street surface should be removed between Marion Street and Robert A. Stulls Avenue by early October and the new street surface constructed in this area by the end of October. Curb and gutter will follow in November 2000. During November, the old street would be removed and the new street constructed between Marion Street and Washington Street. Completing the curb and gutter, building the new driveway aprons, and installing sidewalks will probably occur in the Spring. The project should be completed by May or June of 2001.

The City's engineering staff will keep a close eye on the weather. If it looks like an early winter, the existing street surface will be left in place between Washington Street and Marion Street until the Spring. As is often the case with a major street construction project, there will be times when access to individual homes from the street will not be possible for periods of time. The City will minimize these times and would appreciate the public's patience and cooperation during the times of inconvenience.

Inside This Issue

- Dedicated to Informing the Community
- CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUÉ
- September - October, 2000
- City of Carbondale
- www.ci.carbondale.il.us
- WELCOME TO ALL NEW RESIDENTS OF CARBONDALE
- Information for City services and necessary regulations may be obtained at City offices located at the Carbondale Civic Center South Illinois Avenue or by calling 544-5300.
- Mill St. Project Making Rapid Progress
- Green Street Construction Underway
- Inside This Issue
The first eight months of 2000 have been busy times for construction in Carbondale. There have been public, commercial, industrial, and residential projects underway. Construction continues on expansion and renovations to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Expansion of the First Presbyterian Church continues. Steel is being erected at the new Carbondale Middle School site, and earthmoving is underway at the new high school site. Work continues on the Super Block recreational areas.

Commercial projects include a new Veach Oil Company gas station on South Illinois Avenue (Route 51 South), a new Dollar General Store on Ramada Lane, a Superwash car wash on North Giant City Road, a medical office for Dr. Jackson on West Main Street, an addition to the Professional Office Building next to the hospital, an addition to Hunan Village restaurant on East Main Street, a new office building in the Carbondale Business Park on North Reed Station Road, a new building for SunCom, Inc. on Giant City Road and a new Hampton Inn on East Main Street. Prairie Farms Dairy is undertaking a major expansion of its manufacturing facility on North Illinois Avenue. Southern Illinois Healthcare completed a major reconstruction of the former Elder-Beeman store at University Mall. Several commercial buildings have been added to accommodate the expansion of existing businesses or location of new ones.

Many multi-family residential projects have been or are nearing completion. Brehm is building new dormitory space on East Grand Avenue. The main building at Liberty Village is nearing completion. Two new four-unit apartment buildings were constructed at Georgetown Apartments on East Grand Avenue, and two twelve-unit apartment buildings were constructed at Grand Place also on East Grand Avenue. New apartment buildings were also completed at 1001 East Park Street, at 504 South Poplar Street and on West Sunset Drive. The Jackson County Housing Authority is renovating its apartment complex on East Marion Street.

Space does not allow for pictures of all these developments, but some samples are shown in the accompanying photographs.

Part of East Freeman Renamed to East Mill St.

As a result of the Mill Street Project a new section of street has been constructed from the railroad tracks at a point a few hundred feet south of E. Freeman Street to the intersection of Freeman and Marion Streets. Once the Mill Street Underpass opens, this will result in a through street running all the way from Oakland Avenue to Wall Street. It was determined that it would be less confusing for the public if the entire street was named Mill Street. As a result, the newly constructed street east of the railroad tracks was named East Mill Street and the part of E. Freeman Street from Marion Street to Wall Street was also renamed as E. Mill Street. This was done in August before the SIU Fall semester began so that as new residents of the street arrived, the new street name was in place, and they would not have to change their address during the school year. A short dead-end section of Freeman Street just to the east of Washington Street remains open as access to an apartment building and will keep the name E. Freeman Street, but there will be no properties remaining with an E. Freeman Street address.
**GENERAL ELECTION**

**MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT - November 7, 2000**

The General Election will include the offices of U.S. President, U.S. Representative from the 12th Congressional District, State Representative from the 11th District, Circuit Clerk, States Attorney and the County Board.

A list of polling places can be seen on Channel 16, City Vision and should appear in *The Southern Illinoisan* newspaper approximately seven days before the election. You may also call the City Clerk’s Office 549-2302 or the County Clerk’s Office 687-7560 to obtain this information. Polling locations are open from 6:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

**REGISTRATION INFORMATION:** By State law, voter’s registration closes 2 days prior to every election. The LAST DAY to register to vote is Tuesday, October 10, 2000. Voter Registration will reopen on Thursday, November 9, 2000.

**ABSENTEE VOTING:** If you plan to be absent from Jackson County on election day, you may be eligible to vote absentee. Absentee voting is conducted through the County Clerk’s Office in Murphysboro. For information on the absentee voting process or to request an absentee ballot, please contact the County Clerk’s Office. You may also cast an absentee ballot by mail. Applications for mail-in absentee ballots are available in the City Clerk’s Office. Applications for ballots must be received by the County Clerk by November 2, 2000. However, in-person absentee voting will extend through Monday, November 6.

**DID YOU MOVE?** When you move, even if you only move across the street, you must update your address on your Voter’s Registration Card. If you are changing your voter registration from another county to Jackson County, you will need to provide two forms of identification. One of these must have your name and Jackson County address (i.e., checkbook, lease, bill, etc.).

**Making Carbondale More Energy Efficient**

The City of Carbondale has received a Community Energy Program grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs as part of the Rebuild America initiative funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. The purpose of the grant is to promote energy efficiency within the Carbondale community. The City has engaged in a contract with Southern Illinois University for the operation of the Community Energy Program for a two year period.

As part of the grant, five energy assessments per year will be performed for local businesses and City and SIU facilities. As part of the effort to improve energy efficiency in the community, a demonstration program will be conducted to provide Light Emitting Diode (LED) lights to replace conventional EXIT signs for commercial businesses. Another demonstration program will be to provide compact fluorescent lights and programmable thermostats for use in residences. Electric motors at SIU and City facilities will be inventoried and targeted for energy efficiency. In cooperation with the Association of Energy Professionals regular meetings will be held to assist businesses, government and residential energy users to increase energy awareness and to promote energy efficiency improvements. Quarterly half- to full- day informational workshops on various energy related topics will also be conducted. An Energy Directory will be further developed, maintained and widely made available to the Carbondale community.

A project will be developed to train and use interns and high school students to perform energy assessments in the students’ homes. The EnergyNet and EnergySmart programs are readily available for use by the students to prepare a brief energy report on each home.

Persons seeking more information or wishing to offer suggestions for the Community Energy Program may contact Dr. Kulkarni at 453-3221 or by e-mail at kulkami@siu.edu.
UPCOMING EVENTS

SEPTEMEBR, 2000

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

BATS IN YOUR BACKYARD . . .

Give up the idea that Bats are blind, become entangled in human hair and transmit diseases to humans and animals. Myths about bats abound, but the truths about bats are actually more interesting. Ponder these facts:

Bats Are Gentle . . . These nonaggressive creatures will only bite in self-defense. Baby bats will cling to their mothers until they are too big to carry; then they are left in a nursery colony. Bats have been known to adopt orphans. Bats have been seen risking their lives to share food with less fortunate bats.

Bats Are Amazing . . . Bats are the only mammals capable of flight. One of the most successful groups of mammals, bats number 40 species in the U.S. and nearly 1,000 species around the world. The world's smallest bat, the bumblebee bat, weighs less than a penny.

Bats Are Beneficial . . . Bats are the most important natural enemies of night-flying insects. A single little brown bat can catch more than 1,000 mosquitoes in just one hour, while a colony of 150 big brown bats can protect local farmers from as many as 18 million rootworms each summer. Agricultural plants important to humans - including bananas, breadfruit, mangoes, cashews, dates and figs - depend on bats for pollination and seed dispersal. Desert ecosystems rely on nectar-feeding bats as primary pollinators of giant cacti, including the famous organ pipe and saguaro of Arizona. Rain forests need bats to pollinate flowers and disperse the seeds.

Points To Remember . . . Enjoy watching bats especially at dusk, but never attempt to touch a bat. Bats are wild animals and are afraid of humans. A bat who allows you to touch him or her may be sick. Because bats are not aggressive, you need only leave them alone to be safe. If you find a live bat on the ground, call your local animal control agency or health department. Do not disturb bats, particularly when they are hibernating.

Is There A Project That Would Improve Your Neighborhood?

Carbondale has a five-year capital improvement program. Each year the program is updated by adding projects for another year. All of the suggested capital improvements are evaluated and those projects deemed necessary are placed in the five-year Capital Improvement Program. Items typically included in the Capital Improvements Program (CIP) are street reconstruction, storm sewer construction or replacement, sidewalks, traffic signals, public buildings, water or waste water treatment plant construction or expansion, and bicycle paths.

The Planning Commission has a Capital Improvement Program Committee that reviews capital projects recommended by the City's Comprehensive Plan as well as suggestions from residents. The Committee formulates recommendations that the Planning Commission makes to the City Council in November for consideration in the following fiscal year budget.

If you want to propose capital improvements projects, please complete the form below and return it to City Hall by October 13, 2000 so projects can be considered for inclusion in the next five-year CIP plan. Our address is City of Carbondale, City Manager's Office, P.O. Box 2047, 200 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale, IL 62902-2047.

CITY OF CARBONDALE
200 S. Illinois Ave.
P.O. Box 2047
Carbondale, Illinois 62902-2047
618/549-5302

Neil Dillard, Mayor
Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
Michael Nell, Councilman
Larry Briggs, Councilman
Brad Cole, Councilman
Jeff Doherty, City Manager

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

Virginia Edwards, Editor
Staff Writers
Glenda Davis
Don Monty

PROGRAM PROPOSAL

Program Proposed by:
Name
Address
Location of Project:
Nature of Project (what needs to be done):

Who will benefit from this project?

How would you suggest funding the project?

---