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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
City Council to discuss merits of Strip closing

KAREN BLAIR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale City Council will discuss the possibility of closing a section of the street on Friday and Saturday nights for a one-month period between Sept. 24 and Oct. 23.

A police video taken on South Illinois Avenue will be presented to the Carbondale City Council at tonight’s meeting to show what late-night activities are still in that area.

City Manager Jeff Dobberten said the purpose of any action taken by the council will be to protect the area.

“We want to take steps to improve the safety of the overall situation,” he said.

“We want to create a better situation.”

The recommended action from the City Council is to allow the city to close South Illinois Avenue on Friday and Saturday nights and only allow pedestrian traffic from Freeman Street to Cherry Street between Sept. 24 and Oct. 23.

If the street is closed, there may be traffic problems,” he said.

Councilman Brad Cole said he has been on the Strip several activities every weekend except one since Aug. 23.

Cole said that after he views the video tape and learns the presentations, he will make a decision about approving the street closing.

If the street is closed, there are going to be traffic problems,” he said.

But we are also creating a situation that might not occur on some nights and existing problems.”

Cole said he has closed the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue every weekend this semester for 30 to 45 minutes Friday and Saturday nights.

I’ve been working on the railroad: Jim Prater of Golconda, James coach of Pinckneyville and Jim Tyler of Carbondale repair the East Jackson Street railroad crossing Friday, Illinois Central Railroad workers will repair other Carbondale crossings in upcoming weeks.

The railroad week will include Oak Street, North Street, Walnut Street and Grand Avenue. Streets will be closed at each crossing for two days during the repairs.

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Little known U-Card has some great benefits

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The new Student Involvement U-Card aims to get students interested in re-campus activities by offering them free meals, free meals and free meals, but lack of publicity has limited many student abilities to its claims.

Although the card, which can be obtained by calling the Student Development, University officials say students interested in the opportunity.

“Chances are better than winning the Lotto,” said Guy Taile, director of marketing at the Student Recreation Center.

But because many students have little or no information about the U-Card, chances of winning the Lotto actually may be the price.

Kate Schabehitich, a sophomore in automotive technologies from St. Libory, said she isn’t too sure about the student involvement card.

“What the hell is that?” she asked.

The card, developed by Continuing Education and the Public Policy Institute, is due to offer students a chance to win free meals for a semester for attending cultural events, activities, educational programs, lecture series, performing arts presentations.

The card has eight squares, each labeled with a different category. The first square is labeled “art,” the second “Entertainment,” the third “education,” the fourth “sports,” the fifth “dining,” the sixth “cultural,” the seventh “development,” and the eighth “student.”

The drawing will be on Nov. 10 in the Student Center.


Simon tries to stop world’s water from being ‘Tapped Out’

ANDY EICKEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A water crisis will take place soon unless preventative steps, such as desalination, are taken, according to former Sen. Ted Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute.

The Public Policy Institute and the International Water Resources Association on Monday ended a two-day symposium titled “The Role of Water Desalination in Averting a Global Water Crisis” with a press conference proposing solutions to this problem.

Simon invited researchers in water conservation and desalination from the IWRA to tackle the problem at this weekend’s symposium. He said something has to be done to solve the water shortage problem before the world is in crisis.

Simon said 3 percent of all the world’s water is freshwater. Two-thirds of freshwater is ice, so there is only 1 percent of all the world’s water left. Simon said something has to be done with the remaining 97 percent of water.

Simon said the key to solving the water crisis is through desalination, the removal of salt from the world’s oceans, and he is motivated to solve this problem because of the efforts it could have worldwide.

“Nations go to war for oil, but there are substitutes for oil,” Simon said. “There is no substitute for water.”

Simon recently published a book, “Tapped Out,” which proposes solutions to the world’s most water crisis.

Dr. James Elblad, an experienced professional by the study desalination, was on hand for this symposium and said there needs to be more public awareness of the process.

Simon said the major problem is the increase in the world’s population, while the world’s water supply remains constant.

“You don’t have to be an Einstein to figure out that means we are headed for trouble,” Simon said. But he was shrillful about how soon the political process will identify this problem.

“Our political process is not great at looking long term at things.” Simon said. “This is an issue where we have to look long term.”

Simon said he spoke with President Bill Clinton about desalination and said the topic Clinton was “curiously interested.”

“With the exception of California, Nevada and a few states, we don’t face for any kind of problems in the United States,” Simon said.

“It is hard to get political leadership to face a problem when we are not in a crisis mode.”
Almanac
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Calendars
Calendar
- Library Affairs Instructional Applications for the Week, 10 a.m., Information Center, 453-3161.
- AARC meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center, 453-3110.
- University Museum: “Music in the Mind and in the Soul,” every Wed., 7 p.m., Activity Room D, Student Center.
- Museum Sculpture Center, Lor 453-1588.
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Correction
- Friday’s Flack Out column should have stated the Tights and Euphriases news flow into the Persian Gulf.
- Friday’s article “Dig Out at the Dig Out” included the entertainment schedule from the 1999 Pig Out.

Weather
Southern Illinois Forecast
Today:
- Sunny High: 67
- Low: 42

Wednesday:
- Sunny High: 72
- Low: 37

Police Blotter
Carbondale
- A break-in was reported at Chicago Underground, 777 S. University Ave., between midnight Sunday and 4:45 p.m. Monday. Carbondale police said a window on the north side of the building was broken and a compact disc player, 10 compact discs and an undeter­mined amount of liquor was stolen. There are no suspects in this incident.

- A 27-year-old man told Carbondale police his car was burglarized while parked outside Club 3212, 3rd St., between 10 p.m. Monday and 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. A window was shattered and a wallet and contents were stolen from the car in the incident, but a loss estimate was not available. There are no suspects in this incident.

- A bag of plastic disposable syringes and two hard drives for the business computer were stolen from Spaces Animal Hospital on U.S. Highway 51 south of Carbondale early Tuesday morning. Jackson County Sheriff’s Department said burglars forced entry through the front door. There are no suspects in this incident.

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**BRYAN SCOTT**

When Ty Englehardt tried to estimate how many hours of his life he has spent in an air- craft, he figures it is at least 1,000. Englehardt, a sophomore in aviation major, has spent his name in the field of flying, winning five major aerobatics competitions in the past two years.

According to Englehardt, his love for flying was influenced by his father, who is a pilot. Englehardt said he was inspired by his father to pursue a career in aviation.

Englehardt said he has been flying since he was a small boy, and that he spent his money on flying lessons and equipment. He said he was able to buy a plane with his savings.

Englehardt has been flying for four years and has completed over 500 flying hours. He said he plans to continue flying and hopes to become a professional pilot in the future.

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ISS responds to international S.O.S.

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Guest Column
JOAN E. FREIDENBERG

I'm a professor of linguistics and wildlife sciences, and a graduate of the University of Illinois. I've always been interested in the language of the bookseller, and how it affects the way students learn to read and write.

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**Peyote a way of life for some students**

**Savannah Scott**

While people attending Catholic church receive the body and blood of Christ by drinking wine, drinking wine during mass, Peyote Church members eat peyote to enhance feelings of physical energy and often see visions during their ceremonies.

The SIU program helps kids help themselves.

Conflict resolution clinics teach middle-schoolers problem-solving techniques such as peer mediation.

**T. Bissett**

Formal procedures are not a team of three or four law students go to schools and present their faith Center constructing healing techniques such as peer mediation will serve as peer mediators for their classmates.

Blake Paxcin, a seventh-grader from Du Quoin Middle School, acts as a mediator during a mock conflict resolution session. The sessions are designed to teach students how to solve problems before they escalate.

**Interfaith Center constructing $41,000 labyrinth**

**Gino Stalder**

Students may soon find themselves lost in a maze, other than Piazza Hall, upon completion of a labyrinth north of the Interfaith Center.

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Peyote plant

Peyote is made of more than 50 compounds, including mescaline and lophophora, which stimulate the nervous system. When used, the elements in peyote bind to neurotransmitters, which receive messages from other neurons in the body. Two common experiences are a feeling of physical energy, which occurs when taken in small amounts, and witnessing actual visions, occurring when taken in large amounts. Noticeable hallucinogenic effects last 10 hours and vomiting may occur as a side effect. Although peyote is now legal for use in Native American religious practices, many Indians run into struggles when performing peyote ceremonies.

"Most Indians experience a struggle, because there is always someone trying to ambush the practices," said Herron. "Sometimes these people are college party kids who don't have respect or understand the sacred way of peyote.

Locations of peyote ceremonies are not announced to just anyone, according to Herron, because many people do not practice the religious practice.

Because peyote has been legally used by some Native Americans and people of other races, religious members strongly disagree on the recreational use of peyote. Members say anyone who uses it in a
Construction begun on Superblock complex

KAREN BLATER
DAILY EGERIAN

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The second priority for the Superblock is the completion of the new Lincoln Middle School. After plans for the middle school were completed, construction of the high school will begin.

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Carbondale City Manager Jeff Dolberry said the Superblock will be a great addition to the community and the city.

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Briggs said he would consider extending the bar hours from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. He said with extended hours, people would migrate out of the bars slowly and crowds would be less wild.

Both Briggs and Cole encourage students to come to tonight's meeting to comment about the situation on the Strip.

In other business, the City Council will discuss rezoning a piece of land at 900 S. Elizabeth St. The land is surrounded by University-owned land.

A special use permit would be issued to allow construction of a two-building, 10-unit apartment complex.

Residents in the area are objecting to the permit to preserve the natural aspects of their neighborhood.

AEROBATICS CARDINALS FROM PAGE 3

"Tyler was very excited about flying and the competition."

"I can remember the first time I did a more complex aerobatics move called an outside loop," he said. "It was one of the more exciting, amazing things I have ever done."

Tyler hopes to experience more exciting times in the air and advance categories as an aerobatic pilot. Of the first divisions ranking aerobatic pilots, Ty is ranked as sportsman — the second ranking earned by pilots.

Planes flying in his division cost almost $200,000. The advanced category, a satisfactory plane for the next division would cost almost $300,000. He is looking for a sponsor to further his training, and he has big hopes for the upcoming year.

"I plan to compete more, get my degree in aviation maintenance, and eventually fly for a commercial plane for 'United Airlines,'" he said. "Sometime I want to build my own plane too."

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McGwire, Sosa home race starting to heat up, again

Although McGwire and Sosa are on a collision course for baseball's home run crown, they have fallen behind each other in the race to become the best slugger on the planet.

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**DAVE GOLDWELL, Knight-Ridder Newspapers**

ST. LOUIS — With week 11 of the season in the books, both Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire are on pace to shatter the American League's single-season home run record. The two are neck-and-neck in the nation's capital, with Sosa hitting 43 home runs and McGwire with 35, as of Monday night.

**McGwire**

- Hit a walk-off home run in the ninth inning of the Cards' last game to beat the Blue Jays.
- Currently leading the league in doubles, with 32, and RBIs, 95.

**Sosa**

- Hit his 40th home run in the ninth inning of the Cubs' last game, breaking the franchise record.
- Currently leading the league in home runs, with 43, and runs batted in, 116.

**Pair**

- Both players are considered to be in the running for the NL MVP award, with Sosa leading in batting average (.319) and McGwire leading in slugging percentage (1.062).

**McGwire Career Highlights**

- In 1998, McGwire won the NL MVP award with a league-leading 52 home runs, while Sosa hit 41.
- In 1999, Sosa hit 66 home runs, breaking McGwire's 1998 record, and also led the league in runs batted in with 123.
- In 2000, McGwire hit 52 home runs, while Sosa hit 58, tying the record set by McGwire in 1998.

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**CHRISTINE BROWN**

DAVE EPPSTEIN

Members of the SIU women's cross country team found themselves in fourth place after the first six miles of Saturday's race. However, strong finishes by three of the Salukis allowed them to finish second among the five teams that competed in the 200-meter dash. The Salukis were outscored by Western Illinois University, who finished second with 41 points, followed by Western Kentucky University with 48 points and Saint Louis University with 56 points. The SIU cross country team finished with 84 points, which was just enough to place them second in the overall standings.

**Florida counts blessings after defeating Volunteers**

**RANA L. CASA**

Associated Press News Services

Florida coach Steve Spurrier has a philosophy about winning football games: Score, score and score some more. Tennessee's Phillip Fulmer favors the more conservative approach, which is why he benched quarterback Doug Johnson and inserted senior Kerry Boss (2-0) on Saturday.

For Tennessee, it was Fulmer's game plan that nearly derailed the Volunteers, who entered the game as a 23-point underdog. However, the Volunteers couldn't come close, falling behind 21-3 at halftime. The Volunteers rallied in the fourth quarter, scoring a touchdown with less than five minutes left, but it was too little, too late for Tennessee.

**Florida's Johnson and Tennessee's Boyles**

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**All Aboard the Holiday Train**

The Holiday Train is coming to the Carbondale area this weekend, offering residents a chance to enjoy the festive atmosphere and get into the holiday spirit. The train will depart from the Carbondale Station on Friday and Saturday, featuring live music, holiday decorations, and a visit from Santa Claus. Tickets are available at the station or online, and the train is a must-see for the whole family!
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**Title isn’t for quitters**

Shane on you, Ox.

"Golden Boy" Oscar De La Hoya had Saturday night's welterweight championship fight against Felix Trinidad in control. He had dominated five of the first six rounds in Las Vegas.

Then he quit.

The self-proclaimed "warrior" quit? Well, not literally. But he came as close as a fighter can to quitting without throwing in the towel.

After winning five of the first six rounds, as most fight analysts and I would assume judges had the lead, De La Hoya dropped and pranced, but did not throw many punches for the remaining six rounds, allowing Trinidad to make up points he lost in early rounds.

"I thought I won, I thought I won," a stunned De La Hoya exclaimed in the ring following the 12-round decision that declared Trinidad (32-0) as the International Boxing Federation welterweight champion and in the World Boxing Council welterweight champ.

You did win Oscar — the first half of the fight.

But the fight ended the entire 12 rounds, and only one boxer continued to fight for the remaining six rounds — Trinidad. His reward? The title.

As I sat and watched De La Hoya allow the title and his unanimous decision slip away, only one thing came to mind.

"That’s what you get," I thought as they announced Trinidad as the victor.

There were even boos echoing from the crowd during the final rounds as De La Hoya’s offense became stagnant. People booing "Golden Boy" Oscar De La Hoya? Even the "Golden Boy" is not too pretty for some well-constructed De La Hoya exclaimed in the ring during the final rounds as De La Hoya announced Trinidad as the victor.

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"It was a good fight," De La Hoya said.

"We’ll be able to really know who won."

"We like to get them out of the pool and back into the pool, and back to basics."