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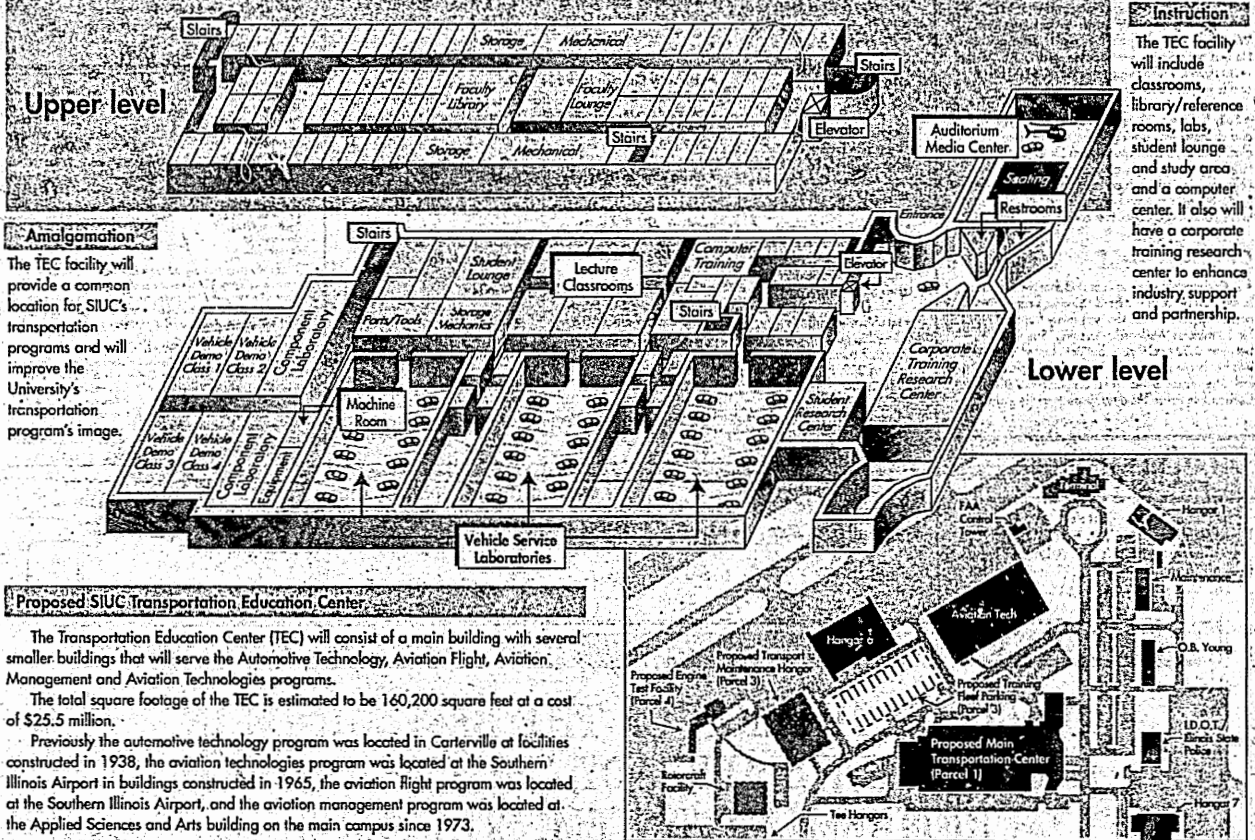
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INTEGRATING TRANSPORTATION



New facilities bring automotive and aviation technologies together

STORY BY KELLY E. HERTLEIN
GRAPHIC BY BOBBI SHAMHART

A prospective \$25-million project is being proposed to the Board of Trustees and local legislators later this spring with the hope to build a new Transportation Education Center for the Aviation and Automotive Departments. The proposal, two years in the making, was constructed with intentions to improve the poor conditions of the automotive center located in Carterville and enhance capacities for the demanding industrial needs for the aviation department.

If approved, the new facilities will be constructed between fiscal years 2003 and 2005.

The TEC will be located at the Southern Illinois Airport, spanning about 12 acres. Four new buildings are being introduced into the proposal, including a 757 hangar, main transportation education center, training fleet parking and an engine test facility.

The facilities will enable students and faculty in the automotive and aviation departments to work at the same location. The main transportation education center will provide new classrooms, reference rooms, labs, a student lounge, study area and a computer center. The 757 hangar has

been designed to be the new home for the recently donated 737 flight plane from United Airlines.

The TEC will provide storage facilities for more than 80 cars that were donated by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler for students to gain practical experience on repairing automobiles. Without the center's protection, the donated vehicles sit in parking lots and deteriorate within three years.

David NewMyer, associate professor and chairperson for aviation management and flight, said, the expanded room and improved technology is greatly needed for the students in both aviation and automotive.

"The future of our automotive department may be in jeopardy within the next 10 years if we do not improve the facilities in the near future," he said. "We have very successful transportation departments, and this facility is needed for us to stay out front and with the industry movement."

SIUC previously owned 14 acres of land surrounding the airport. To obtain the land needed to build the TEC, SIUC traded its acreage with the SI Airport for the lots desired for building.

The University utilizes Carterville facilities for the automotive department, under the condition that the space be used only for educational purposes. If the TEC project is

approved, the barracks in Carterville will be reverted back to government ownership.

Jack Greer, acting chair of applied technology, said that after seeking an estimate on reconstructive costs for the automotive center, it was simply more economical for the department to transport to the SI Airport.

"We asked the Physical Plant for an estimate," Greer said. "They said because of the condition the buildings were in that they would have to start all over, and it almost corresponded with the price of the TEC facility."

The automotive technologies facilities were constructed in 1938 for a World War II plant to build bombs. The age of the facility and the electrical and sewer lines are experiencing difficulties, and the eye appeal is a major concern for administrators.

To correct the problems experienced by automotive technologies, a team of faculty members from aviation and automotive will ask the state of Illinois to fund 90 percent of the \$25-million price tag. The remaining 10 percent of the fees would derive from private donations. The recent donation of the 737 plane will be deducted from the \$2.5 million needed from private support.

"We have very successful transportation departments, and this facility is needed for us to stay out front and with the industry movement."

DAVID NEWMYER
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AND CHAIRPERSON
AVIATION MANAGEMENT AND FLIGHT

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• Diello T. Brown, 20, of Waukegan was arrested on charges of driving with a suspended license on Neeley Drive in Schneider Circle at 2 p.m. Wednesday. University Police originally stopped Brown for use of an excessively loud stereo. He was issued a city pay-by-mail citation for amplified sound and released on \$100 bond on charges of driving on a suspended license. He is scheduled to appear in court April 22 on charges of amplified sound. His suspended license charges schedule him to appear April 21.

• Kenneth T. Hutz, 21, of Carbondale was issued a city pay-by-mail citation on charges of possessing open alcohol in public at 2:15 a.m. Thursday on a crosswalk near Park Street. Hutz has an April 22 court date.

• Laurel L. Wilson, 24, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license and violating a restricted driving permit at 12:27 a.m. Thursday on Neeley Drive west of Logan Drive. Wilson's license only permitted him to drive to work. He was not going to work, police said, at the time he was ticketed. Wilson was released on \$100 bond and is scheduled for an April 21 court date.

• Sally K. Fester, 29, of Christopher was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:33 a.m. Thursday on Lot 27 at Southern Hills. Fester originally was stopped by University Police for driving south on Wall Street with no head-lights. She was released after posting her driver's license and \$100 bond. Her court date is April 21.

CARBONDALE

• A Carbondale woman reported that her residence in the 400 block of Orchard Drive was ransacked and burglarized while she was away from her home for 30 minutes Wednesday evening. She said between 8:50 and 9 p.m. burglars forced their way into her home through the garage and stole a 13-inch Magnovox television set and an Aiwa stereo. Carbondale Police have no suspects in the incident.

Corrections

In Thursday's article "A Cry for Understanding," NATO should have been identified as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two public hours before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1241. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken from the phone.

TODAY

• Library Affairs digital imaging for the Web, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 19, 453-2818.

• Radio/television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio". Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 785-6209.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.

• French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.

• German Club table, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Aime 547-1754.

• Japanese Table informal conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Shinsuka 453-3417.

• Seventh Day Adventist Student Association prophecy seminar, every Fri., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Troy Room Student Center, Laura 549-7188.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship guest speaker Ruth Bouner, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building 209, Patrick 549-4284.

• Good Friday services, 7 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 529-3311.

• Greater Gillespie Temple annual midnight choir/soloist competition musical, 11:30 p.m., Juan 549-7329.

UPCOMING

• Jeology Club rock, mineral, and fossil sale, Apr. 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B, Ryan 529-8136.

• Humane Shelter is sponsoring a Pet Fair with live music, a pet psychic, ask a vet, and adoptable animals will be on display, Apr. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain date Apr. 11; Turley Park; pack a lunch.

• Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting, every Sun., 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Newman Catholic Student Center Library, Tom 549-4266.

• University Christian Ministries Easter Dinner Celebration, cooking at 5 p.m. and eating at 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7389.

• Alpha Lambda Delta pizza party and guest speaker for sophomore, junior and senior members, Apr. 5, 6 to 8 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Kate 351-7426.

• Cherish the Ladies, May 1, 8 p.m., tickets are \$15.50, available at the box office 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 453-2787.

• Library Affairs WebCT Overview, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, PowerPoint, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• SPC Comedy meeting, every Mon., 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Carla 536-3393.

• SPC Campus Events students need to help with "Spring Thing," Apr. 5, 5 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, 11:45 to 5:36-3393.

• SPC-TV general interesting meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Jeremy 536-3393.

• Campus Girl Scouts meeting, Apr. 5, 6 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Ellen 549-9299.

• Multicultural Programs and Services reception for Asian American Awareness month, Apr. 5, 6 p.m., Student Center Old Main Lounge, Yohunda 453-5714.

• Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon. night, 7 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym second floor, students \$10 and non-students \$15, Amy 351-9760.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Activity Room CD Student Center, Chris 536-7848.

• Sports Law Society and GPSC Apr. 5, 7 p.m., Law School Auditorium, Terry 457-6346.

• USAF CAP meeting, Apr. 5, 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Woyman 686-6838.

• Multi-Cultural Programs and Services smash hits and pop files, Apr. 5, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, Yohunda 453-5714.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Showers
High: 52
Low: 57

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1983:

- Movies playing in Carbondale were "The Dark Crystal," "Gandhi," "The Outsiders," and "The Black Stallion Returns."
- Super Top 40 rock and roll dance music at Coe Cox's was being provided by Gun Runner that weekend, admission was free.
- REO Speedwagon played the SIUC Arena for the second time in one year. The DAILY EGYPTIAN reported the "excitement before the concert exploded into a frenzy of activity during the opening number 'Good Trouble.'"

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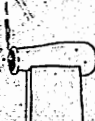
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Ted Schurter/Daily Egyptian

Stacy Hunter is a sophomore in the dental hygiene program from Greenville. First-year and second-year dental hygiene students who have completed certain requirements are allowed to treat clinical clients.

USG seeks nominations of staff, faculty for award

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government is seeking nominations for two awards it will present for outstanding contributions to undergraduate student life by one staff and one faculty member.

This recognition is given by USG on behalf of the entire student body, and all students are encouraged to nominate staff and faculty members.

Nominations must include an essay of 500 words or less detailing why the nominee should receive the award.

Nominations are due in the USG office by April 14.

The awards will be presented at the final USG meeting May 5.

Four-year graduation program may become reality

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An investigative committee is preparing to release recommendations advocating the implementation of a guaranteed four-year graduation program at SIUC.

The recommendations, scheduled to be released by the end of the semester, will suggest SIUC adopt a program that ensures students graduate within four years or the remainder of the coursework is tuition-free.

Although the proposal is not complete, a sub-committee to the Campus Council for the Undergraduate Experience will recommend the council approve the proposal, in part, to improve SIUC's 14.3-percent four-year graduation rate.

If approved by the council, the proposal rockets on to Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger and interim Provost Thomas Guesmey for further consideration.

The proposal would be modeled after the GradTrac program, initiated in Fall 1998 by Western Illinois University.

To qualify for WIU's program, students must declare a major and follow their course requirements while maintaining 15 hours per semester. Students also are required to meet periodically with their academic advisers.

The university then agrees to pay the remainder of the tuition if the student fails to graduate within four years having followed the stipulations.

Dan Mann, associate dean of the Financial Aid Office, was appointed to head the nine-member sub-committee by Mary Lou Higginson, chair of the Campus Council for the Undergraduate Experience, to research the idea of implementing a guaranteed four-year graduation.

Mann said the committee is in agreement that some type of graduation guarantee is needed.

"The more we reviewed the idea of the program, the more valuable it looked for SIUC," Mann said.

Ben Weinberger, a sophomore in radio and television from Pennsylvania, was appointed to the committee to obtain a student's perspective.

"The students I spoke with seemed to be in favor of the program," Weinberger said. "Down the road I think [the four-year graduation guarantee] will be able to improve enrollment."

Open up and say...

Ahhhhhhh

SIUC students take advantage of Dental Hygiene services

ERIN FAFOGLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Cindy Clark, SIUC Dental Hygiene Clinic manager, says 90 percent of the population has gum disease or periodontal diseases.

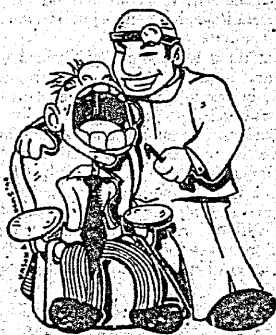
Symptoms of gum or periodontal diseases include bleeding, red, swollen, tender gums; permanent teeth that are loose or separating; any change in the way teeth fit together when biting; and gums that have pulled away from teeth.

Dr. Shirley Beaver, SIUC Dental Hygiene Clinic program director, said oral diseases do not always have warning signs and are called "the silent diseases." They can lead to more serious problems such as tooth loss and ligament and bone destruction.

"Periodontal diseases are the No. 1 reason of tooth loss, and they occur due to a lack of home oral care," Beaver said. A link between periodontal diseases and heart attacks has even been found, Beaver said. "People who suffer from heart attacks often also have an oral disease," Beaver said.

Beaver said many people do not know that instead of visiting an overly-priced dental office. There is a quality alternative at SIUC's Dental Hygiene Clinic in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts Building, room 25.

Dental hygiene services are provided at the clinic by first- and second-year students who



ORAL HYGIENE

- Spring semester clinic hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.
- Those interested in participating in the practical board can call 453-8826.

have satisfactorily completed requirements prior to treating the clinical clients.

The hygiene students are supervised by clinical dental hygiene professors and dentists, and each patient is examined by a supervisor to assure quality care.

Prices at the clinic are considerably lower than regular dental practices according to one visitor, Glenn Shumaker, a senior in agriculture from Carbondale.

"I've been very satisfied with the care here," Shumaker said. "It's as enjoyable as getting your teeth worked on can be."

At his visit, Shumaker received cleaning, sealants, x-rays and a fluoride treatment.

A cleaning treatment ranges in price from \$8 to \$25, while x-rays are \$3 per tooth, \$7 for bitewings and \$12 for full mouth series. Sealants cost \$6 per tooth and

The man behind Hollywood's smile to speak at SIUC

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Local dental technician Naoki Aiba is not amazed by the pearly whites of famous movie stars — he creates them.

Aiba, an internationally renowned ceramic dental technician who now practices in Carbondale, creates porcelain overlays for the likes of many stars, including Michael Douglas, Diana Ross and Yoko Ono.

"It is interesting sometimes to see my patients on screen," Aiba said. "I look up and can say 'Oh, that's my tooth. I made those teeth.'"

Aiba's 17 years of experience has granted him the recognition needed to serve such patients. He began his trade of dental ceramics in Nagoya, Japan, while completing a two-year degree at the Dental School of Aichi Gakuin University.

After obtaining his dental license in Japan, Aiba began traveling the world to lecture on what he deems to be the wonders of dental ceramics.

Aiba views his work as an art form. He travels the globe to instruct others about how to enhance their dentistry abilities while creating a network among coworkers.

"It is very important to have an artistic eye," Aiba said. "But you also have to have an understanding of material science as well as a good relationship with the dentist to establish a high working environment."

Lecturing in a continuing education opportunities program at 1 p.m. today in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts Building, Aiba will discuss "Synergistic Strategies for Predictable Success." This is his third lecture at SIUC.

According to John Winings,

Voices

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Our Word

Unified push necessary for ordinance passage

Less than two weeks before the general election, the landlord/tenant issue remains a clutter of ideas, proposals and arguments. On Tuesday night, SIUC student government leaders entered the Carbondale City Council meeting with a hopeful bounce but left dragging their feet after three hours of debate ended in the formation of a task force rather than the expected vote on the proposed ordinances.

Prior to the meeting, City Council member and mayoral candidate John Budstick said "it would be a real slap in the face of students if the council votes this down." The ordinances weren't voted down per se, but student leaders could still feel the sting that Budstick helped inflict. Months of positioning and debate to get something done before the election are about to go to waste, but it's not because the ordinances are bad proposals.

Getting the proposed ordinances passed has been like pushing a huge boulder up a steep hill — a tough feat but an accomplishable task except each student government leader seems to be pushing their own separate boulder. In the end, all the student leaders want to accomplish the same thing, but the main reason nothing gets done is the lack of a unified push.

The last City Council meeting was a good example of this. During the meeting USG Vice President Brain Atchison would get up and say something, then someone from the Graduate and Professional Student Council would say something else. And to top it all off, USG City Affairs Commissioner Connie Howard proposes an off-the-agenda ordinance amendment dealing with 24-hour notice before landlord entry. As it really benefited landlords, this amendment was confusing in its timing, content and direction and only made it easier for the Council not to vote. So much student input, so many student leaders with something to say, but no one true voice.

In the meantime, the City Council sits back and gives everyone a big "you can do it" slap on the back and a task force recommendation. The issue here is

no longer about getting students and landlords working together on this issue — they're clearly on opposite sides of the landlord/tenant thin, red line. So in case anyone hasn't noticed (City Council members), students and landlords are working against each other in this regard. Yes, we're all Carbondale residents, but "Communiversity" in terms of rental housing is a pipe dream.

Landlords are business people in a capitalist society. They want money and as little government regulation as possible. Why? Because it's easier to run their businesses however they want if there are no rules.

Students are temporary residents, meaning most of us don't plan on being here the rest of our lives. They want inhabitable rental property of decent human standard for the cheapest price they can find. Landlords take care of the cheap part, and city government is supposed to ensure the decent and inhabitable part.

The students have proposed ordinances because that last part isn't coming from landlords voluntarily. Why do you think we're making these proposals, council members? It's certainly not because we enjoy sitting through three-hour meetings that end with recommendations that basically say try harder.

So two things have to happen here. No more unexpected amendment proposals and no more individual student leader heroism — just one, loud, strong, unified push for action.

The second thing is for the City Council to reward the efforts of a valid student concern and justified cause by taking a vote to let us at least know where we stand.

The outcome must be improved rental housing in Carbondale. It's not going to happen through voluntary compliance because that's really what exists right now. The City must intervene, and if it's not in the form of the proposed ordinances then tell us what you will do to make things better. If the answer is nothing, then don't sit back and wonder why students are apathetic and always seem to be at odds with the city.

America: land of the scum, home of the war criminal

What the hell are we doing in Serbia? What gives us the right to go bomb a sovereign state?

People often ask me how I come up with something to write about every week, and I always answer "I stay angry. It's not hard when you live in this scum-filled nation."

Once again, America and our draft-dodging, card-burning, country-fleeing, pot-toking president has stuck our military might in a place it doesn't belong.

I feel sorry for ethnic Albanians. No groups of people should be systematically destroyed because of their nationality. But now their woes have grown. Now, not only do they have the Serbs going from house to house to kill them, but they have their "rescuers" dropping bombs on them. Which is really pissing off the people who are killing them. There's a truly hopeless situation.

Do you really believe the propaganda the president is spitting out about us trying to save the Albanians? You shouldn't. Look closely at what we're doing over there. State Department Spokesman James Rubin (the only man I've ever heard talk for 30 min-

Flatulence in Litany

Christopher Kennedy



Flatulence in Litany appears Fridays. Chris is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

utes and not say a damn thing) stated our goal here is stopping Milosevic's ability to wage war against ethnic Albanians. That's at least partially true. Our goal is to destroy Milosevic's ability to wage war — but we don't give a shit about the Albanians. If we're so worried about stopping humanitarian disasters, why did we let half a million people die in Rwanda?

Clinton is falling back on the infamous containment/domino policy used in Korea, Vietnam and Latin America. He doesn't really care if we stop the killing inside Kosovo, but he is worried it'll spread to the surrounding

area. To avoid that, we are destroying his military hardware. And it's working. Milosevic will not be attacking any of his neighbors anytime soon.

But are the bombings stopping Serbs from going house to house and slaughtering innocent people? No way in hell. They are not doing a damn thing to stop them, and the Pentagon doesn't care. Their objective has been achieved.

But let's go back to the original question I posed. What gives us the right to bomb a sovereign country? Is it because they're fighting each other and killing each other?

What if the British had started shelling the eastern seaboard in the late 19th century to stop us from committing a systematic genocide of the natives?

Or look at the Civil War. Lincoln did his damndest to keep Britain from joining the Confederacy. He didn't want outside interference in what he felt was a uniquely American problem.

What if the Russians had nuked Birmingham, Ala., in the '60s to try and stop whites from lynching blacks? Would we have stood for that? No, we

Mailbox

Councilwoman encourages housing issue cooperation

Dear Editor,

I would like to invite all those who have been involved in the rental property/tenant issue to sit back and look at the issue objectively. SIUC students in both USG and GPSC organizations have been committed to reform as to the treatment of students by rental property owners. The issue is real. We have all heard stories throughout the years of unscrupulous practices by some rental property owners.

In response to the proposed ordinance by these student organizations, Carbondale's rental property owners and managers have risen to object to any more micro-management of their personal property by government regulations. We have also heard stories of destructive behaviors by some renters.

The function of a City Council member is to direct policy and represent the concerns of constituents. Here we have two groups of constituents, both pulling for their rights. It appears to me that there is room to negotiate. The student groups want some method to protect their constituent interests as consumers, and we property owners and managers want the rights to manage their properties as they see fit. Although I do totally support addressing the concerns of the students, I am committed to the resolution of this issue with some kind of action plan first. I hesitate to create unenforceable city ordinances without first seeking resolution through a mutually agreed-upon process. The property owners who appeared before the council the other night and who have been consistently in this conversation represent the preponderance of property owners in this city. They are willing to work with student groups, not just now but into the future to find a way to "get the word out" in support of the best possible housing products for students.

I recommended that this task force work with the specific issues and create an action plan with a timeline that addresses these types of issues through education, documentation and marketing, not just for right now but into the future. Carbondale is unique and we have the capacity to create a unique approach.

Property owners are on their toes right now. A light is shining on the issue. They know students are awake and discerning and want quality. I will support quality right to the end. So let's move forward in a public partnership identifying the players and working with the specific issues. Let's move away from polarization and move toward working together for mutual benefit.

As I was barraged by property owners appealing their rights, many good ideas were presented to me. The creativity is out there. I ask that USG and GPSC leaders and property owners commit to forging a unique and creative partnership with each other in this city. Let's build a legacy of "Communiversity" in regard to rental housing now and for the future in Carbondale.

Maggie Flanagan
Carbondale City Council member

would've said it was none of their business and then bombed the crap out of them.

The final irony here is that Clinton is sending our soldiers to war to kill foreigners and possibly be killed when he wasn't willing to do it when it was his turn. Every time I see him on TV talking about the captured three soldiers and how "American's take care of their own" I go into a rage that leaves me crying for morphine to dull the pain...

Clinton is demanding Milosevic that obey the international rules of war and not detain, try or torture our men, but why should Milosevic listen? We haven't obeyed the rules. If anyone should be tried as a war criminal it should be Clinton. He is following the lead of previous presidents in disregarding international law whenever it conflicts with our national interests.

And mark my words, when Milosevic counterstrikes and NATO starts a ground war, a Russian military reaction will not be far behind. And I'll be sitting at the end of the bar ... and that clear liquid I'll be drinking won't be water.

New police chief hopes to provide positive atmosphere for students

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Robert "R.T." Finney busted Thursday, his last day in Quincy, packing his police gear and preparing to take the helm of the Carbondale Police Department.

Only one word could describe Finney's feelings as he prepared to leave his position as Quincy's deputy police chief to spend the weekend with family in his native West Frankfort.

"Sad," he said. "Leaving any agency that you have worked in is quite sad."

"After work today I'm going to pack up my gear," he said Thursday. "And I'll be in Southern Illinois later tonight."

Finney, 38, will take a seat in Carbondale Monday as the city's new police chief, and he anticipates meeting with people in the department, which he believes has been well-maintained.

He said his first few days at the department will be "based on listening to people in the department."

"I'm fortunate to walk into an agency that's doing so well," he said. "It's a luxury to work for such

an agency. I'm looking forward to getting my feet on the ground and running."

Finney has said he is eager to operate his department in conjunction with University Police and hopes his style of "community policing" will induce positive student activity.

"Students are going to be very dear to me in regards to how we operate," he said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty selected Finney for the position from a national pool of 52 applicants after the resignation of Don Strom. Strom resigned after he lost the 115th District State Representative position to Mike Bost in November. Three men from upstate and a man from Wisconsin were chosen as finalists for the \$64,000 Carbondale chief position.

Lt. John Sytsma has served as acting chief since July 1, when Strom announced his bid for state representative.

Strom is now deputy director of the Illinois Secretary of State police.

Upon announcing the selection of a new chief, Doherty said Finney was "head and shoulders above the others."

"I think we'll let him get in there

and get settled," Doherty said. "There's not any radical changes to begin with."

Finney said he visited Carbondale a couple weeks back to get his family familiar with the city. He and his family toured Carbondale, resting to take a swim at the city's park district pool.

"That was a weekend for my family to give them a chance to see the police department," he said. "They loved it."

Finney will have to leave his family behind for about two months while his children finish school.

His wife, who is a teacher, will stay in Quincy to take care of his kids.

But Finney has spent the greater part of the last three weeks training his replacement in Quincy and saying emotional goodbyes.

"That's kept me really busy," he said. "I grew up here. That was my first department."



Finney

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Ellen Northam, a senior in aviation management and journalism from Chicago, said she supports the TEC proposal and hopes the new facilities will bring to light the importance of the aviation program.

"SIU is highly regarded as an aviation school," Northam said. "I believe this is a wonderful idea and hopefully this will enlighten the state of Illinois."

This can do nothing but bring more business and opportunities to the students in both aviation and automotive."

An extended advantage to the TEC, Northam said is that aviation students will not have to trav-

el from campus to the airport in short amounts of time.

"Some flight classes are on campus, some at the airport," she

"SIUC recognizes it has to take the lead in promoting from the community standpoint."

— BRIAN CHAPMAN
DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR FOR CASA

said. "Some of the classes are even after hours, and then you are running all over the terminal and Carbondale."

Brian Chapman, development director for the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said other pos-

itive realms to the proposal are that the Southern Illinois community and businesses will be able to benefit from the proposed TEC.

"SIUC recognizes it has to take the lead in promoting from the community standpoint," Chapman said. "This project will have great potentials for spin-offs, with restaurant and hotel commitments."

Larry Staples, assistant professor in aviation technologies, stressed the importance of getting the facility and what it will mean for students.

"The fixed facility will provide time that can be more devoted to teaching," he said.

"(It) also opens the door to encourage people who are mechanics out in the industry to get some refresher training."

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For more information call 453-5341.

Hangar 9 finally old enough to drink

Come celebrate a reunion bash with the nellow sounds of the Alright Blues Band Saturday at the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., to celebrate the bar's 21st anniversary weekend. This is the band's annual reunion special, so make sure that you see what the excitement is all about.

Admission is \$4. For more information call 549-1233.

Dave Nelson Band to jam Copper Dragon

Enjoy a night of jam music with the Dave Nelson Band. The band, which is one of the hottest bands in the country today, will be rocking the audience on Saturday at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 East Grand Ave.

Dave Nelson, an important part of the musical vanguard in the '60s and '70s, played guitar for the legendary Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead and the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Admission is \$5. For more information call 549-2319.

CHICAGO

Bottletones to play House of Blues

Planning to head up to the Windy City this weekend? You're not the only ones.

Local psychobilly rockers The Bottletones will be rocking Chicago again at 9 p.m. Saturday at The House of Blues, 330 N. State St.

The Bottletones will be opening for the Blasters. Tickets are \$15, and doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information call (312) 925-2000.



JASON ADAMS '99 DAILY EGYPTIAN

An unrecognized art

STORY BY THORRIE T. RAJNEY

WHEN MOST PEOPLE THINK OF GRAFFITI, THEIR MINDS MIGHT WANDER TO IMAGES OF WORDS SCRIBBLED ON SUBWAY TRAINS OR WALLS BUT WON'T THINK ABOUT THE MULTICOLOR MURALS AND SIGNS THAT MAKE DESOLATE ALLEYS AND DRAB SCHOOL BUILDINGS BEAUTIFUL.

What might seem like an eyesore in the inner city can — with the right setting — become a work of art. The Underground Exhibition will provide the canvas as it brings conventional art with a blend of hip-hop, breakdancing and poetry to the Carbondale area Saturday.

Jeremy Thompson, a junior in political science from New Lenox, wanted to collaborate urban images in a setting that everyone can appreciate.

"This is about bringing together one love by introducing all these elements of art," Thompson said. "I felt that this would be an opportunity to expose everyone to this type of artwork."

Thompson searched far and wide for graffiti artists but found all he needed on the Internet. After a few e-mails, artists from across the country wanted to participate in the exhibition.

"When I sent the e-mails, I got responses from places as far as New York wanting to take part in the event," he said. "I wanted local talent, so I chose graffiti crews from Arkansas, St. Louis and Carbondale."

Along with art and an open-mic poetry segment, breakdancing by Ted Dred and the Black Fire Dancers also will be incorporated in the exhibition.

Umar Rashid, a featured poet in the Underground Exhibition, was ecstatic to participate in an event that goes against the norm.

"I became involved in the exhibition because Najjar and Jeremy were putting this event together, and I wanted to put my two cents worth in," said Rashid, a senior in cinema and photography.

"It is a positive event — which is something I advocate — in this sea of garbage," Najjar Musawwir, a visiting instructor at the School of Art and Design, wanted to bring the local talent into the public eye.

"I strongly believe that this is an opportunity for local talent to shine," he said. "There are very talented people among us, especially Umar Rashid."

Local businesses donated plywood and other materials that will be used for the graffiti art. After creation, the art will be portable and can be shown in galleries and museums.

Musawwir was delighted to help organize the event but hopes that some day other students will create their own creative paths for themselves and the community.

"It is crucial and important to provide direct leadership," he said. "This can become a great cultural event and financial base by showing that not all capital has to go to the elite class."

The Underground Exhibition is Saturday at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. Outdoor activities begin at 3 p.m. Inside activities begin at 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 or \$3 with a canned good. For more information call 529-7096.

The 'Dyscourse' of dyslexia

STORY BY MEKISHA NEAL

RESISTING DYS-COURSE IS NOT REALLY A PLAY IN THE TRADITIONAL SENSE BUT A MULTIMEDIA PERFORMANCE THAT EXPLORES THE ISSUES ASSOCIATED WITH LANGUAGE AND DYSLEXIA.

Dyslexia, a reading disability that creates difficulties for individuals in

Resisting Dyscourse will be performed at the Kleinau Theater located on the second floor of the Communication's Building. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5. For more information call the Kleinau Theater Box Office at 453-5618.

learning to read despite conventional instruction, adequate intelligence and sociocultural opportunity. The disability affects individuals differently than others.

Keith Pounds, a doctoral student in speech communication, has firsthand experience on how to cope with being dyslexic. Pounds has produced a one-person show dealing with the issues of language and how it constructs society.

"I've been interested a long time in dyslexia and learning disabilities," Pounds said. "I found out I was dyslexic only halfway through college — that was a big moment in my life. It's one of the things that sent me to graduate school."

Resisting Dyscourse, which premiered Thursday in Kleinau Theater, is a collection of 10 segments in which Pounds explores different themes associated with dyslexia and language barriers. Each segment is performed through various styles of media such as video and music.

"As I've done research, I became interested in other things like educa-



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Keith Pounds, a doctoral student in speech communication, is the producer of Resisting Dyscourse, a one-person show dealing with the issues of language and dyslexia.

tion and how to use language," he said. "I tried to construct a show where I explore — through personal narratives — the experiences of the classroom."

Between each scene, there will be video segments and musical

Senior artists rake in the dough

STORY BY FRANK KLIMAS

SEVEN SIUC ART AND DESIGN STUDENTS WERE AWARDED A TOTAL OF \$20,000 MONDAY WHEN THEY WERE ANNOUNCED THE WINNERS OF THE 25TH ANNUAL RICKERT-ZIEBOLD AWARD TRUST COMPETITION.

The student art competition featured the work of 17 art and design seniors Sunday and Monday at Allen Hall. The building became a makeshift art gallery for the exhibition that filled several rooms on all three floors with sculptures, paintings and other art.

The seven winners, who will receive more than \$2,800 apiece, are Alex Carroll, drawing and printmaker; Eric Cuper, blacksmith; Ron Karl, sculptor; Amy Leidig, fiber artist; Joe Markovich, sculptor; Michael Migala, blacksmith; and Joseph Trupia, printmaker.

The students' work was judged by 35 present and former School of Art and Design faculty members Monday afternoon. According to Karen Johnston, chair of the competition committee, the judges made their decisions based solely on their background and experience in art. There were no established

criteria. "It's just remarkable and incredible work," Johnston said during the award proceedings. All winners are graduating seniors in art and design and were selected as finalists from 30 other graduating seniors.

"I have butterflies in my stomach," Johnston said in an interview before announcing the winners.

"Some will be elated, and some will be devastated."

At least one winner was elated and pleasantly surprised he was selected from the other finalists.

"I had no idea [I would win]," said Cuper, a native of Branchburg, N.J.

"I thought the whole show was great, so it could have been anybody."

Cuper said SIUC's blacksmithing program brought him to Carbondale and believes it is the best blacksmithing program in the United States.

Cuper remained focused on his work and said he did not worry about receiving the money. Instead, he concentrated on the show. Cuper will stay at SIUC after graduation and continue his education in the graduate blacksmithing program.

Markovich, another of the winners, said he could not pre-

dict who the winners would be but was impressed with the other artists' work.

"Can never be sure about these things. It's always a surprise," Markovich said. "Everyone who participated was really solid."

A free exhibition featuring the award-winning art opened Thursday at the University Museum and will be displayed until April 25. The trust fund checks will be presented to the winners at a reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the University Museum on April 16.

Since 1974, \$500,000 has been given to School of Art and Design students from the Rickert-Ziebold trust. That was the only year the entire \$20,000 prize was awarded to one person.

The annual award money has been split between multiple winners ever since. One year the award money was divided between 10 people, but the average number of recipients is about four.

Johnston said winning the competition brings not only financial satisfaction but also could bring professional advancement too.

"The competition has often helped some students in future employment," Johnston said.

What's up?

FRIDAY

- Carbazz: DJ request night
- Coo-Coo's: country night
- Copper Dragon: Jungle Dogs (rock)
- Gatsby's: live DJ
- Kleinau Theater: Resisting Discourse (performance art)
- Hangar 9: Hairy Ape's BMX
- Melange: Blue Afternoon (acoustic)
- Huggy McGuire's: game room
- PK's: Triple Dose (rock)

SATURDAY

- Carbazz: dance party
- Coo-Coo's: dance party
- Copper Dragon: David Nelson Band (jam band)
- Fred's Dance Barn: Crossfire (country-western)
- Gatsby's: live DJ
- Hangar 9: Alright Blues Band (CD release party)
- Melange: Dennis Stroughmatt and Dennis Schingel
- My Brother's Place: Modcap
- PK's: Triple Dose (rock)
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New 'Psycho' spellbinds fresh audience



Movie Critic
Anthony Zoubek

"THE MORE THINGS CHANGE, THE MORE THEY STAY THE SAME."

—ANONYMOUS

Gus Van Sant's remake of Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" isn't the best movie that could have been molded from the older material, but it isn't all that bad either. Most critics, sighting their undying love for Hitchcock's original while claiming that "Psycho" is the best film in the Master of Suspense's career, loathed the remake of it when the movie was initially released in December 1998:

"I don't think that "Psycho" was Hitchcock's best — that crown belongs to "Vertigo," with "North by Northwest" pulling a close second. Perhaps that's

why I took Van Sant's version with a grain of salt and left the theater having enjoyed myself.

By now, the plot of the original and the remake are legendary — Marion Crane, girlfriend to a hardware store owner in debt, steals a huge sum of money from her real estate agent employer and flees to California. After a series of maneuvers to ward off a suspicious police officer, she encounters The Bates Motel, its owner Norman and Norman's "mother."

The latter encounter (and its aftermath) attract Arbogast, a private detective, Marion's sister and her boyfriend into a web of spellbinding mystery and suspense.

The movie works on two levels that I suspect Van Sant never intended it to work upon. For those who have never seen the original "Psycho," its story still

spellbinds. Using portions of the original script, the remake — set in the 1990s — has a 1950s feel to it, which makes it a fascinating "fresh" viewing experience.

For those who have seen the original "Psycho," a certain amount of pleasantry exists in waiting to see what Van Sant decided to change. As aforementioned, many people hold the original "Psycho" near and dear to their hearts and were appalled at the very notion that Van Sant had the nerve to change a few things from Hitchcock's flawless front-runner.

I sat on the edge of my seat with an ungodly amount of anxiety on my shoulders, waiting to see what Van Sant would do differently that would piss fans off.

Would the movie follow the original right up to the infamous shower scene and then go a whole different direction than Hitchcock's? Would the shower

"Psycho" is playing exclusively at the Student Center Auditorium tonight at 7 and 9:30 and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

scene itself be changed? What difference would the color make to a movie that was purposely shot in black and white?

In this, Van Sant turns his viewers into putty in the palms of his hands. As a viewer of Hitchcock's original I knew what to expect — or did I? Waiting to see what was half the fun.

"Psycho"
★★★
—of five stars

DYSCOURSE

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interludes. In his performance, Pounds talks about music and how he thinks language can be treated more musically.

"To me, music has always been one of the things that get me going," he said. "So I structured the show to seem like you are watching a CD. That's the way it's broken down into pieces."

Although Pounds is the primary performer and speaker in the performance, there is another presence that functions as his subconscious and

the physical reminder of dyslexia.

Jason Del Gandio, a doctoral student in speech communications, plays the role of "the ghost of dyscourse."

"The ghost of dyscourse is a representative of the discourse of society and how advertising and philosophical outlooks influences our everyday actions and how we move through this world," Del Gandio said.

Pounds addresses the conventional style of instruction and incorporates it into the themes of the show. Pounds uses the scenario of the Scantron tests. Students usually only get one class period to complete the exam. This can cause students suffering from dyslexia to perform poorly.

"Research shows that if you give someone 50 minutes or five hours, it's not likely they will think of anything new, but some people tend to do better with a little more time to process things," he said.

"Time is usually constructed for the benefit of the teacher — it puts students at a disadvantage for the sake of making things more efficient."

The cast, who has been putting the show together since the summer, attempts to have the show centered around not only dyslexia but also how language tends to construct identity in general.

"It's a show about how language can sometimes be debilitating or oppressive, as well as

liberating and useful," said Marcy Chvasta, the director of the show.

Chvasta said for her the biggest challenge in with the show was trying to combine several different elements of media within the live performance.

"This performance — as opposed to some of the more traditional theater work — really tries to integrate images from video, sound images and music," said Chvasta, a doctoral student in speech communication.

By incorporating music and media, Pounds hopes that he can make the audience see how dyslexia affects people.

"We tried to make the show funny and serious and hopefully engaging," Pounds said.

GRADUATION

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Despite the committee's confidence in the program, conflict and skepticism from academic advisers has plagued the possible implementation of a four-year graduation guarantee since the committee formed.

Some advisers, including academic adviser for radio-television Jean Kelley, have said the program could result in conflicts determining who is at fault if the student fails to graduate.

Even with a mix of proper advisement and students following the guidelines, inevitable circumstances have the potential to arise that would be neither the fault of the advisers nor the students.

If a student needs a particular class to graduate and that class is full, conflict may occur between the student and adviser regarding who is at fault for the graduation delay.

Although the committee originally targeted early April to release the recommendations, the vast amount of research and investigation into the project has lengthened the time frame.

The proposal remains in limbo after five committee meetings since Feb. 22 until key issues are resolved. The issues include if non-traditional students would qualify for the program, a program name and the amount of reimbursement the University would be accountable for concerning a delayed graduation.

Mann said tuition for coursework should be compensated by the University, but the committee has yet to decide if activity fees and technology fees should be paid for by the University.

"There's a whole lot of questions that remain to be answered," Mann said. "We still have many things to work out."

STUDENTS

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"For all I've had done here today, it's been inexpensive," Shumaker said. "Students should definitely utilize the clinic."

Colleen Torphy, a senior in dental hygiene from Chicago, has provided the oral care for Shumaker.

"Every patient here receives quality care, and the instructors are always evaluating you," Torphy said. "Unlike somewhere outside of this office, where the patient would receive only one-person care. There is a variety of people interacting with them here."

There are two separate visits required for patients to receive care at the clinic.

First, the patient is given a regular check-up that consists of checking blood pressure, pulse and temperature and taking x-rays. The next visit provides the patient with the assessed complete dental procedure.

"It will take you longer to have your teeth done here, but it's thorough and complete," Beaver said.

The program requires an intensive curriculum to ensure the student's preparedness for working with patients, said Beaver.

STUC dental hygiene students work toward a bachelor's of science, whereas other universities have only two-year associate programs.

"Three years of clinical experience means students will

be better qualified clinicians," Beaver said. "This opens employment opportunities in other areas such as administrative roles and teaching."

Beaver said the program has a selective admission and requires in-depth science courses and hands-on clinic work.

"The major science classes are applied toward the hands-on dental hygiene work," Beaver said.

Students have to pass two board exams, one written and one practical, in order to receive a bachelor's degree in the program.

The clinic is asking for people who have never been patients at the clinic before to participate in the practical board exams April 26, May 3 and 4.

"We're asking for some new, challenging faces," Clark said. "Perhaps someone who does not participate in regular oral health."

The clinic sees an average of 100 patients a day, including students, faculty and community members, Clark said.

"The majority of people we see are students, and we'd like to see more people from the community," Clark said. "Everyone is welcome here, and we're always looking for more patients."

The clinic maintains a high standard of cleanliness in order to ensure patients' health and safety.

"Everything is either sterilized or thrown away that comes in contact with the patient," Beaver said. "The clinic puts emphasis, above all, on prevention in oral hygiene for patients. We have the highest of standards for our patients' care."

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associate professor in health care profession/dental technology, pressable ceramics are all-porcelain crowns made of high-strength leucite crystals. This allows dental crowns to be made out of all ceramic materials that are strong yet esthetic in appearance, allowing also for more creative options. O.P.C. optimal pressable ceramic can be used for anterior and posterior crowns, inlays and veneers. Veneers are restoration that go over the front

of teeth for filling in spaces, correcting discoloration's and other esthetic uses. With an increase in capabilities, Aiba said patient demands are steadily increasing. With the higher desires, communication between dentist and dental technicians becomes essential.

"Before it was feasible that if the patient didn't feel any pain, and the problem was fixed that he would be happy," Aiba said.

"Now that just isn't enough. Patients are reaching for better aesthetics and beauty to be happy. They see how fashion is and people on TV, and that is the result they want.

"Because of this we as doctors and technicians have to reach better standards. To do this we have to work together and have the same visions. We have to achieve predictable and successful results for the patient as a team."

Many of Aiba's clientele are several thousand miles away from his laboratory, located at 1225 E. Grand Ave. He receives most of the molds and slides of patients through mail services. From the mold and photographs of a patient's teeth he proceeds to create a ceramic fitting which the dentist and patient request. Aiba said the span of miles

separating him from patients and doctors made him realize the importance of effective communication.

"For any dentist to be successful in restoration, he has to have good relations with his technician," Aiba said.

"I soon realized that if the dentist and technicians are not working together as a team that we could go no further — our technology would essentially hit a brick wall."

Wittings agrees that productive contact between dentist and technician is an essential element with the dental industry.

dentists and professionals to gain a better understanding in improved communications," he said. "It is also a great opportunity for the students and people in the field to hear outside speakers and learn more about the field."

Aiba's motto for dental ceramics does not cease with good communication, but is a reflection of his own teeth and appearance.

"When I look at the work, I say to myself, 'If this is my mouth, what would I want it to look and feel like?'" he said. "My work always has to be good enough to put into my own mouth."

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Heading into the Southern Illinois region, the Bears are 16-7 overall and 5-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Rest assured, SMSU will be ready for whatever the Salukis throw at them. Led by Matt Cepicky (.410 avg., 11 HR, 38 RBI) and Jon Hall (300, 7 HR, 22 RBI), the Bears are more than capable of combating the solid pitching staff of the Salukis (3.14).

"They always have a reputation of being a very good offensive club," senior pitcher Jason Frasor said. "And (their hitters) will not change my approach at all."

Pitchers John Hardin (2-0), Shayne Ferrier (2-0), Jason Frey (1-0 0.87 ERA) and Matt Smith (2 saves) pace the reliable staff of SMS.

The Salukis, no slackers themselves, are batting .348 on the season and will need to hit on all cylinders against SMS. MVC Player of the Week junior Steve Ruggieri (.376) and senior Marty Worsley (.446) will look for big

games against the Bears.

This weekend might be a milestone for Schley, who is only one run away from tying former Saluki Steve Finley in career runs (175). Schley also can surpass second-place Pete Velds (256) all-time in career runs with six against SMSU.

Also, junior pitcher Jim Pecoraro is one appearance away from setting an all-time Saluki record with six career games pitched (65).

The Salukis will throw Frasor (4-0, 1.29 ERA) in this afternoon's game. Senior Adam Biggs (5-2) and either Brad Heuring (3-0) or David Piazza (3-1) will pitch in the doubleheader Saturday at 12.

Another positive for the Salukis is their national recognition, of which assistant coach Ken Henderson feels his troops are proud.

"They're excited about it," Henderson said. "You try not to think about it. It's a recognition that they worked their asses off to get it. I'm happy for them, but I don't expect them to do anything different than we have this year."

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SIUC SPORTS

A quartet of Salukis grab honors

SIUC high jumper Felicia Hill, second baseman Steve Ruggieri, golfer Alison Hiller and tennis player, Simona Petrutiú have all been named Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Week in their respective sports.

Hill, a junior from Chicago, took home the triple-jump title last weekend in Carbondale while clearing 5-8 3/4 in the high jump for second place. Both marks are tops in the Valley, and the high jump effort is third-best in school history.

Ruggieri, a junior from Herrin, batted .536 (14-for-22) with 11 runs scored, four doubles and a home run. Against the University of Northern Iowa this past weekend, he hit .706 (12-for-17) with nine runs scored.

Hiller, a freshman from Atlanta, won the Saluki Invitational last weekend at Hickory Ridge Golf Course. She fired a two-round total of 149 to win medalist honors by five strokes over Laura Patrick of Bradley University.

Petrutiú, a freshman from Constanta, Romania, went 3-0 last week to up her record to 26-3, including a spring record of 7-1. She is ranked No. 48 nationally in the ITA individual rankings.

TRACK AND FIELD

Track teams compete in Cape Girardeau

The SIUC track and field teams travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo. this weekend for the 18th annual All Sport Relays, beginning Friday and concluding Saturday.

Some of the teams that will compete against the Salukis include host Southeast Missouri State University, MVC rival University of Northern Iowa, Marquette University, Arkansas State University, and Murray State University. Key figures for the men will be school-

PostGame

record holder Peter Juszyk in the javelin and indoor All-American Brad Bowers in the long and triple jumps. Bowers hopes to be at full strength this weekend after being slowed by a hamstring injury.

Junior high jumper Felicia Hill will try to add to her All-MVC achievements in the triple jump and high jump for the women's team.

BASEBALL

Annual event slated for Friday at Civic Center

The SIUC baseball team will sponsor its Third Annual Fish Fry & Sports Memorabilia Auction today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Carbondale Civic Center.

The fish fry, which is one of three fund raisers the team sponsors throughout the year, costs \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under the age of three.

The meal consists of fish, potato salad, cole slaw, bread, soft drinks and homemade desserts.

Autographed balls from the 1998 Chicago Cubs baseball team, Braves pitcher John Smoltz and Padres' outfielder Tony Gwynn will be auctioned at the Civic Center. A Sammy Sosa autographed bat will also be auctioned off at the event.

For more information, please contact the SIUC baseball team at 453-2802.

BASKETBALL

Men's basketball banquet set for Tuesday

The Saluki men's basketball team have their season-ending basketball banquet April 6 at 6 p.m. in the SIUC Student Center Ballrooms.

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Focusing on Southwest

Salukis try to improve 13-23 all-time record against the Bears

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Wichita State University does not come to Carbondale until April 16, but this weekend might be the next closest test.

OK, maybe Southwest Missouri State University isn't ranked 13th in the country. But the SIUC baseball team isn't about to take these Bears for granted. After all, SMSU, who finished 32-21 a year ago, did take three of four games in Springfield, Mo., against the Salukis last May.

SIUC trails the all-time series 23-13 to the Bears, so revenge might be in store this time around. The No. 38 Salukis, winners of six straight and owners of

a 20-4 (7-1 in the MVC) mark, face SMSU today at Abe Martin Field at 2 p.m.

The winning streak could have been extended to seven, but again Mother Nature shut down the Salukis. Wednesday night's game at Austin Peay State University was canceled because of inclement weather.

"I don't think the rain will take away anything from us," senior center fielder Joe Schley said. "We would have liked to have played a mid-week game before that, but that's all right. Some guys can take some rest. Some guys are aching, but I still don't think it's going to affect us much."

Rain again is expected this weekend but that will be the least of the Salukis' problems with the No. 46 Bears coming into town.

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JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Nikki Beard, infielder/outfielder for SIUC's softball team, runs through first base after grounding out during the Saluki Invitational against Southeast Missouri State University Saturday. The Salukis are competing in Missouri Valley Conference play this weekend in two doubleheaders at IAW Fields.

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because of a quad injury, while junior second baseman Lori Greiner (.225) missed part of the second game against the Panthers with a nagging ankle injury.

Sophomore third baseman Julie Meier (.218, 3 HR and 10 RBIs) has also been sidelined with a knee injury.

Shields and Greiner are expected to see action this weekend, while Meier is waiting on an MRI to see how much time she will miss.

"Julie (Meier) could be out for a little bit, we'll just have to wait and see," Brechtelsbauer said. "(Shields) is going to be a situation where we're going to have to give her as much rest as we can between games and have her ready for conference games and probably with Lori (Greiner) we'll do the same thing."

Despite the early injuries, Brechtelsbauer expects her team to be ready to play anybody and everybody in the MVC.

Note everybody, Brechtelsbauer does not want to have to remind her team of the last day of the Saluki Invitational (Saturday) where Southeast Missouri State University stole the championship game from the Salukis 5-4.

The Salukis' opponent Sunday, Drake, just happens to be the preseason No. 7 pick in the Valley.

"We can't take any team for granted, by any means, because they've proven they can play with the best," Brechtelsbauer said. "We haven't been mentally ready for some of those games and put in the kind of effort we need to put in. You would hope by the third time you got burned by that they've gotten the picture."



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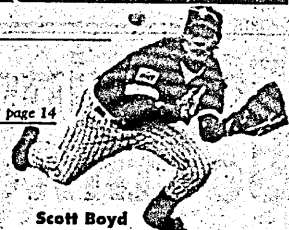
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Saluki Sports

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Scott Boyd

New kid at the helm

JUCO transfer Shared Poteete likely to succeed Kent Skornia as the Salukis' starting quarterback

PAUL WLEKLIŃSKI
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Even if he tried, SIUC football coach Jan Quarless could not forget the 1998 season.

The Salukis stumbled to a 3-8 record that could have just as easily been 8-3. Quarless is trying to forget but does not have time to worry about it now.

Three weeks removed from the first day of spring practice, the Salukis don't plan to reminisce on what was.

"It's never forgettable for me," Quarless said. "A couple mistakes and more precision offensively and defensively — that has been the case in the last few years that has prevented us from becoming a better football team."

Shared Poteete, who transferred from Northeast Oklahoma A&M Junior College in Miami, Okla., could be the cure the Salukis are looking for. He is expected to take over the quarterback job vacated by the graduated Kent Skornia.

Poteete, a 6-1, 225-pound native of Webbers Falls, Okla., earned all-conference honors last season while leading the Golden Norseman to a 9-3 record and a Red River Bowl victory.

"I think he is probably right where it should be," Quarless said about Poteete's

progress of learning the new system. "It appears he's really stepped up in the last three or four days. The most positive we see is that he is a heck of a competitor, and he can make some things happen because of it."

Those "things," including executing the offense, should happen more often as Poteete gains a firm grasp of the new system. But the learning process has overshadowed the importance of the quarterback to be a field leader.

"I think he hasn't shown as much as he is capable of demonstrating," Quarless said. "He has those attributes. I think he just feels that he has to perform at a higher level to really take the leadership, and I think that's forthcoming."

But it is not set in stone that the quarterback job will be Poteete's. Sophomores Tyler Paopao and Kevin Kobe would like to think they have a say in Quarless' final decision.

"These two guys aren't just going to hand it over to Shared," Quarless said. "I've been very pleased with Tyler and Kevin. We still look for a dog fight all the way through the camp."

DRILLS
 • The Salukis continue spring practice through next week before the spring game April 10.



Shared Poteete (right) is the leading candidate for the starting QB job when the Salukis open their 1999 season Sept. 2.

JESSICA ZAMORA/
 Daily Egyptian

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 2	Southeast Missouri State	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	TBA
Sept. 11	Murray State	Carbondale, Ill.	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	Eastern Illinois	Charleston, Ill.	6 p.m.
Sept. 25	Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls, Iowa	6 p.m.
Oct. 2	South Florida	Tampa, Fla.	6 p.m.
Oct. 9	Youngstown State	Carbondale, Ill.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	Western Illinois	Maconochie, Ill.	TBA
Oct. 23	Illinois State	Carbondale, Ill.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	Southwest Missouri State	Carbondale, Ill.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Indiana State	Terre Haute, Ind.	TBA
Nov. 20	Western Kentucky	Carbondale, Ill.	12:30 p.m.

A change in the 1999 SIUC football schedule has been made: The Salukis will face Eastern Illinois Sept. 18 instead of Southwest Texas State University. The change helps eliminate the three-week road trip that would have begun with Southwest Texas.

By Kristina Duvvuri/Daily Egyptian

SIUC softball's 'Great Expectations'

Selected to finish first in the Missouri Valley Conference, Salukis have to live up to it

COREY CUSICK
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Tabbed atop the Missouri Valley Conference preseason poll, the SIUC softball team must now live up to the lofty expectations.

The Salukis open MVC play this weekend with Creighton University and Drake University coming in for a pair of noon doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at IAW Fields.

The Salukis (21-13) received eight more votes (267) and the same number of first-place votes (13) as the preseason second-place pick in the Valley, Southwest Missouri State University, Creighton, who won the regular season title in the Valley last year (33-15, 16-

2), was third with 231 votes. Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the league has no dominant front-runner this year.

"I don't think there is a team in the conference right now that you could get away with not playing your best against," Brechtelsbauer said.

"It was very, very difficult when I did the (preseason MVC rankings) because knowing that you have to have a No. 1 and you have to have a No. 10.

It was very difficult to put people down

joy." If the Salukis need any other reasons to get up for the opening weekend, it could be to step up in the absence of a few key players.

Senior first baseman Theresa Shields' (.253 avg.) sat out against Eastern Illinois University Tuesday

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