The Campus 10-year Plan

Planned University overhaul to transplant Greek Row, update student housing

Plan Highlights
- Building two new housing areas: Lake View housing will be residence hall styled, and Crest Hill apartments will be built in a duplex style.
- Demolishing Greek Row in the next 15 years and rebuild it where Southern Hills family housing is now on South Wall Street.
- Connect Health Services to the Recreation Center to create more space and increase efficiency. This plan would increase the number of services offered.

Apartment-style housing may update old-school look

Andrea Donaldson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In May 1953, University officials, including former SIU President Ateh Morris, defined a proposal looking at on-campus housing for the future. Their plan included the current Thompson Point, University Park, and the area of two additional housing areas.

As these three areas age more with each passing year, University officials see a substantial need for improvements. As part of the campus' 10-year plan for Student Affairs, housing officials and student representatives have evaluated those needs and developed a proposal for change that will be presented at the April 13 Board of Trustees meeting as part of the land-use plan examined by Chitas consulting firm.

The plan includes tearing down Greek Row and building new residence halls in that location, destroying Southern Hills family housing located on South Wall Street, and building a new Greek Row and building apartment-style housing on the northeast end of campus.

Director of University Housing Ed Jones said the idea of creating a 10-year plan has been a hot topic at universities across the state. The plan included the future of housing, health services, the Student Center, transportation, Rainbow's End daycare, and the Recreation Center.

"A lot of schools across the country are doing the same thing," said Jones, explaining that campus housing is in a similar situation at other institutions.

Thompson Point housing was completed in 1962. University Park triads were built in 1965, and Crest Tower was finished in 1968 and Greek Row construction was completed between 1960 and 1962. Those buildings were all built with the notion that they had between a 30-year and 50-year-life span, which they are close to running out.

"In 1953, they thought big and big things are beyond the dream stage. We're moving more toward the think stage," said Jones.

Dietz said the most obvious changes will be made in the area of student housing. The current housing stock was built in the late '50s and early to mid '60s during the Dudy Morris era, and the now falling behind are showing their age.

"The plan, which examined the next 15 years for housing, looks to build two new housing areas for on-campus living. First, Crest Hill apartments will be built in a duplex style and located either on Elizabeth Street or in the area of the parallel with Crest Point housing. The second will be residence hall styled, and it's funny, new play suggests.

Many Democratic candidates say to break a 25-year tradition of Republican governors. The governor does not have a clear, strong contender, but added that the race continues one may emerge from the pack.

Northern Illinois native Lang has a history of actively engaging debate in the Illinois House, although he serves northern district, he refers to himself as the "Southern Illinois candidate." Lang said he has been endorsed by both the House and many southern county chairman in his campaign for the "Islamic country." Lang is running as the candidate for the "Islamic country," Administration Glenand Bishop, who overran carrying the close down vote during
The student who suggests the winning name will win a gift basket including a $30 Debit Dawg deposit, two Mother’s Day Buffet tickets, five bowling passes, a Student Center t-shirt and more...

Contest rules available at location. Contest ends April 27. Decision of the judges is final.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Although the new housing, with the exception of Greek Row, will probably be funded through bonds, housing costs will be increased. Dietz said it is important enough that students want the better quality. "If you give students what they want, the way they want it and the quality they want, they'll pay for it," he said.

SIUC's $4,343 fee for room and board has been lower than that of its peer institutions and is far below the national average of $4,960 for four-year public institutions. Housing costs at the University of Illinois are $5,579, at SIU-Edwardsville they are $4,726 and at Eastern Illinois University they currently reach $4,576. Even if SIUC raises room and board fees by 5 percent each year and other universities only raise it by 4.5 percent, SIUC will still barely be matching middle ground.

Along with making improvements in student living areas, University Housing also looks to build its own new house. It wants to centrally locate all housing offices in one main building on campus. They are currently split up in different buildings across campus.

While Jones major wish is building at the housing facilities, he also evaluated the living environment in the residence halls using the 1953 models. "The vision of living and learning needs to be rethought and retooled. There's a change in what university life looks like," he said.

"There's no use in throwing good dollars after bad," Jones said. "We are now thinking in terms of building that is going to be around for a long time. We have to be sure it will be ours forever."

The vision of University Housing is "to be in harmony with the environment that contributes to personal development," he said. "The vision of the University Housing is 'to be in harmony with the environment that contributes to personal development' and academic success."

A dormitory is a place to eat and sleep," Jones said. "A residence hall is a place to live and learn."
Under the wire, USG approves election format

**NEWS**

**David Osborne**

Friday, April 6, 2001

Governing for the elections on April 18, Undergraduate Student Government counted Wednesday night to implement a restructured budget and a new election reform act. Some concern regarding the number of signatures needed for candidate petitions was voiced by senators since the election reform act lowered the required amount. David Osborne, Daily Egyptian.

The restructuring of the new constitution, following the approval of the election reform act, a portable problem with candidates not gaining enough signatures was avoided. Thursday night was the first meeting for candidates to meet with USG to obtain the list of rules for the election. Several issues from earlier in the semester returned to the floor on Wednesday night, including USG President Bob Archer's 90 percent registration policy and the official registration of Bob Taylor to USG. An earlier issued policy requiring that 10 percent of each SIUC student group must be registered to vote in order to receive funding was struck down by Archer. Shortly following Archer eliminating this policy, senators voted to consider the constitutionality of a student government president implementing such a policy. Archer said that the whole idea behind the policy was to raise student awareness that they had the power to change things, but apparently students didn't realize this.

"One reason I've eliminated the policy is because I didn't want whatever wins the election to use the policy to discriminate as to who received funding and who didn't," Archer said. "It didn't have to be this way. It was an administrative problem. I think they are so uptight and manipulation," Taylor said, regarding his removal and arrest. "It didn't have to be this way. It was an administrative problem. I think they are so uptight and manipulation," Taylor said, regarding his removal and arrest.

**Enigmatic speaker emerges from the shadows, speaks to small turnout**

Josh Erickson revealed

Josh Erickson speaks out to his supporters and curious onlookers at the free speech area of campus near the student center. Josh, whose name has been on signs and T-shirts around campus, revealed himself on Thursday afternoon, and talked about his experiences with Christ.

David Osborne

Daily Egyptian

The mystery of Josh was revealed Thursday afternoon, though most of those in attendance were in on the secret. Josh Erickson, a junior in forestry from Wyanet, stepped up to a podium in the Free Forum area and offered a short religious testimony, speaking to a crowd of less than 30.

Nearly three-quarters of those on hand wore orange T-shirts emblazoned with the words, "I agree with Josh," One of those that did stop by, came strictly for entertainment. Joe Lasky, a junior in photography from Murphysboro, near the Free Forum student center. Josh, whose name has been on signs and T-shirts around campus, revealed himself on Thursday afternoon, and talked about his experiences with Christ.

Enigmatic speaker emerges from the shadows, speaks to small turnout

Josh Erickson revealed

**Gus Bode**

Gus says: I'll be at the CARBOTONE convention. I think I'll be worth $80,000!

**Mark Lambird**

Daily Egyptian

An alleged severe underestimate in student population will draw Census officials to Carbondale in the next couple of days. City officials met with Census Bureau representatives in East St. Louis to discuss the problem Tuesday. During the meeting, Census officials said they are looking into several geo-coding errors across the state. Geo-coding errors result from numerical codes for cities, counties, or other designations not being properly entered into the computer.

Assistant City Manager Don Munsey, among those who attended the meeting, said Census officials are coming to Carbondale to discuss the problem later this week.

Numbers for the 2000 Census released in March showed a decline of 6,352 people in Carbondale from the 1990 Census figures.

Munsey said the underestimate was in census tract 113, which includes the SIUC campus. First 113 dropped in population from 6,729 in 1990 to a paltry 487 in 2000.

The United States Census Bureau uses a numerical code to enter information into computers to be processed. These numbers designate for state, county, minor civil divisions, towns, tracts and blocks. Toes and blocks are the smallest of the designations.

"Most people think of the numerical code as being numbers on maps. This is actually a number coding system used to identify or label places in the Census reports," Munsey said. The neighboring towns of Murphysboro had an estimated population of 4,319 from 1990. Murphysboro City Administrator Gene Biby said the 50 percent increase was merely an error.

Biby said Murphysboro will gain $120,000 per year or $484,280 a year. Carbondale stands to lose nearly $800,000 if the numbers are not fixed. State and federal monies would be reduced from the mistake because they are usually allotted based on population. One area in particular is the motor fuel tax, which goes to improve infrastructure throughout the state.

Southern Illinois stands to lose over 1 percent from the latest census numbers. As a whole Illinois experienced growth overall in the past decade but did not keep up with some areas in the state, will lose a congressional seat.

Southern Illinois currently has three congressmen — Jerry Costello, D-East St. Louis, in the 12th district; David Phelps, D-Murphysboro, in the 13th district; and John Shimkus, R-Springfield, in the 20th district. The 19th district is the largest congressional district east of the Mississippi River. State and federal monies would be reduced from the mistake because they are usually allotted based on population. One area in particular is the motor fuel tax, which goes to improve infrastructure throughout the state.

"In all likelihood the redistricting issue will go to the Illinois Supreme Court to be decided," Seifinger said. Details were not available on what this means for the SIU campus. Carbondale City Administrator Gene Biby said the 50 percent increase was just an error. Biby said Murphysboro will gain $120 per year or $484,280 a year. Carbondale stands to lose nearly $800,000 if the numbers are not fixed. State and federal monies would be reduced from the mistake because they are usually allotted based on population. One area in particular is the motor fuel tax, which goes to improve infrastructure throughout the state.

"In all likelihood the redistricting issue will go to the Illinois Supreme Court to be decided," Seifinger said. Details were not available on what this means for the SIU campus.
Cemetery Club a comedic look at death

Stage Co. play teaches lessons with laughter

Marleen Troutt
Daily Egyptian

If not hit by a bus or taken at 50 by an accident, one may make it to old age with relatively fine health and quick faculties. Yet, death is still ahead. It takes your neighbor, rob you of your childhood or cohort without warning or steals your spouse of 30 years.

The "Cemetery Club" is an amazing three-women who gathers at their husbands' graves every month. In the Stage Co.'s tiny theatre space, the cemetery and the living room are adjacent. First in cookie-baking Ida's living room, the long-time friends tell stories about the time they met their husbands or the kinks of past friends. Then in the cemetery, each one stands with her deceased mate as lightning illuminates the single acres, leaving the rest of the set in darkness.

The music of Frank Sinatra and Johnny Mathis, which plays between set changes, adds to the feel of the ladies' chord with the past. The premise is gloomy, but the play is comedy with few sad moments.

Mike Hansen, SUIC director of bands, manages the lighting techniques while watching the play. "We're excited, we're giddy, we're going to give it our best."

"We put in a lot of work to make a name for ourselves. We're thirsty, we're hungry, we're going to give it our best."

AIDS THEATER COMPANY, THE SHOW WILL RUN UNTIL 3 P.M. SATURDAY AND 2 P.M. SUNDAY AT THE STAGE CO., 717 N. WASHINGTON ST. THE PLAY WILL Run AGAIN APRIL 13, 14, 20, 21 AND 22. TICKETS ARE $8 AND $6 ON SUNDAY. CALL 535-6888 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

The Urge returns to give us some more

Story by Ginny Skalski

Making its eighth appearance at Copper Dragon Brewing Co., The Urge will blast into Carbondale Sunday for a dynamic and energized performance.

The Urge's music, described as ska-core, combines punk, ska, reggae and even hip-hop at times to create songs that hypnotize concert-goers to become animated. Lead singer Steve Ewing transforms the crowd with his powerful voice.

Thrusted into the national spotlight with its 1998 hit "Jump Right In," The Urge is recognized by fans for "Ali Waxed Up" and "Brainless" off the 1995 album "Receiving the Gift of Flame." Most recently "Too Much Stereo," the side track of the band's latest album, the Urge energizes the audience with its lively performance.

Sweat-drenched bodies collide as the crowd jumps and shoves each other in the aggressive pit the band has become known for.

The band calls St. Louis home and began playing in Carbondale about 18 years ago. The Urge was called to replace a band that canceled a gig at Hauser's, according to James Karayiannis, general manager and promoter of Copper Dragon and Peach Penny Pub and longtime fan of The Urge. The show ended up being the first performance the band did in front of a crowd.

"We're creative and every song they have has an original sound," said James Szalapski, a sophomore in music education from Chicago. "Their shows are always real tight and put together. They're creative and every song they have has an original sound."

Formed in the mid-90s, The Urge is made up of Ewing, trombonists Matt Kvitakowski and Todd Painter, saxophonist Bill Reiter, drummer John Reiter, and guitarists Jerry Jost and Andy Armbruster. The band's next appearance is for its last time in Carbondale.

"They are always real tight and put together," Szalapski said. "They're creative and every song they have has original sound."
Rodney Crowell returns to his roots

The Houston Kid is both a celebration and a lamentation of Texas life

JAY ARNOLD  Daily Egyptian

The most music revival is to country music with its unrelenting music wave to rock. Many have called it the country. One of the longest standard bearers of this movement is Sugar Hill Records, a company that was started out of office in Dunant, N.C., far from the bright lights of Nashville and the country music sounds it produces. The best benefit of their philosophy is the ability of artists to record without label interference.

One of Sugar Hill's latest revival is from the now-legendary Rodney Crowell. The "Houston Kid" Crowell has certainly earned his chops in the world of music. Regarded by many as a songwriting treasure, his songs have been recorded by a who's who of American music. A short list includes luminaries such as Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Emmylou Harris, and The Oak Ridge Boys.

The album is a collection of 11 songs presenting a semi-autobiographical view of Crowell's first 20 years growing up on the mean streets of Houston. He refused to turn a blind eye to poverty, crime and social isolation, drug addiction and crime. At the same time, it wasn't always bad as he relates the joy in jobs he huries. "All the songs arc quite good, at a minimum, crafted love songs I've heard in quite a while."

"It's a good portrait of mid-60s New York women and their loss and regeneration,"one said of his decision to direct for the first time. "But it doesn't provide a greater portrait of widowhood, but it's not negative — not a downer."

"It's a story of a small-time hood who and stands shoulder to shoulder with other giants of Texas life, but it is definitely all about me and the people who grew up around me."

Nelson F. Ganto, MD, FRCS

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International Film Series:
EGG (Netherlands)
1988, color, 58 min. VHS format, in Dutch with English subtitles
Sunday, April 8 & Monday, April 9, 7:00PM
Life Science Auditorium (Room 1059)
Free and Open to the Public-Sponsored by the College of Science University Visitors Program

"The Houston Kid" Crowell is poised to solidify his position as a titan of roots music and stands shoulder to shoulder with other giants like Robert Earl Keen, Guy Clark, Steve Earle and the late, great Townes Van Zandt.

Entertainment Calendar
April 6-12

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
Punk-bird the Fighting 407 will play at 9 p.m. at Booby's. Cover is $2.

Saturday, April 7
Three will be a DJ show with Motor-very Review every Saturday at Hardrock.
Cozy's Bar and Billiards will feature live DJs Saturday night at 9 p.m.

It's jazz night at Malage Caffeteria with Four on the Spot.

Phil Brown, E.B. Allison, Mei Goon, Bill Mckley and Steve Jacobson. They play from 8 to 10:30 pm.

Longbranch Caffeteria will have an open art opening at 6 p.m. of work by Nigee and Robert Satterwhite.

Country group Sundance will play Coe's 50th anniversary party.

Sunday, April 8
We'll be a DJ show with Moto-very Review every Saturday at Hardrock.
Cozy's Bar and Billiards will feature live DJs Saturday night at 9 p.m.

It's jazz night at Malage Caffeteria with Four on the Spot.

Phil Brown, E.B. Allison, Mei Goon, Bill Mckley and Steve Jacobson. They play from 8 to 10:30 pm.

Tuesday, April 10
Local DJs will play open mic at 10 p.m. every Wednesday at Coe's 50th anniversary party.
Cozy's Bar and Billiards will feature live DJs Saturday night at 9 p.m.

It's jazz night at Malage Caffeteria with Four on the Spot.

Phil Brown, E.B. Allison, Mei Goon, Bill Mckley and Steve Jacobson. They play from 8 to 10:30 pm.

Wednesday, April 11
The Urge will perform with opening bands ORCO and NBS. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are $12 in advance.

Sunday, April 8
The Ure will perform with opening bands ORCO and NBS. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are $12 in advance.

Monday, April 9
Carson, a local band, will perform at 9:30 pm. every Monday at Ten Hammer.

Wednesday, April 11
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Phil Brown, E.B. Allison, Mei Goon, Bill Mckley and Steve Jacobson. They play from 8 to 10:30 pm.
Sarah Roberts
Daily Egyptian

Last year 61 abused and neglected children were ushered into the court system by Williamson County. Jeanne Swafford knows all too well the pain those children feel. The Marion resident's personal experience with childhood abuse prompted her to work at the Court Appointed Special Advocate program three years ago and offer children the support she never had.

"No one stood up for me or protected me back then," Swafford, 36, said. "Now that I'm older, I can have a satisfaction of making a difference in just one child's life.

Advocates are trained community volunteers appointed by a judge to speak up for abused and neglected children in court. The first Advocate program began in 1977 as the brainchild of a Seattle judge, according to director B.J. Pressley, who has 250 volunteers serving 55 children, according to director B.J. Pressley.

In recognition of Child Abuse Awareness Month, Pressley, Swafford and other volunteers are decorating a wreath with 61 lights to represent the children taken into the system last year. Blue ribbons, the symbol for child abuse awareness, will also decorate 30 of the candles to represent the children who will die this year.

The candlelight ceremony will take place on the steps of the Williamson County Courthouse, and the wreath will remain on display inside the courthouse until the end of the month.

Vice Chancellor for Administration. Pressley, who established the Poshard Foundation for Abused Children in 1999, will also speak at the ceremony and lead the Advocate program as an invaluable asset for the area's children.

"It's an incredible organization," Pressley said. "It's just a shame when we complain that we live in a horrible world and then not do anything about it," Pressley said. "Now that I'm older, I can have a satisfaction of making a difference in just one child's life.

Lead advocate Laurie Carver has been a part of campus, the importance of it keeps it a priority. We're recognizing what's most important and that's the kids, Foster said although he is unsure how long the event last long after a case is settled.

The main goal of the program is to place children in stable, permanent homes, a process that can take anywhere from several months to a few years. According to Pressley, volunteers often develop personal relationships with the children they represent which last long after a case is settled.

"Initially we're only required to help a child once every 3 months, but it doesn't take long before you're hooked on once-a-week visits," Pressley said.

Swafford, who has worked with a total of eight children, believes the Advocate program is a good way to get those volunteers who have never experienced the program to see what it is about.

"Although she is tackling her first case, Carver already has a clear sense of purpose about what she is doing and who she is helping.

"If you do what you can in your own backyard or hometown, there's a greater effect on humanity," Pressley said.

The Advocate program began in 1977 as the concept of the Child Advocacy Program or CASA for the Advocates for Children. B.J. Pressley was on their side, and someone always cared about them, Swafford said. "That's what (Court Appointed Special Advocates) does; it is not easy to serve the children, but it makes people aware.

The Advocate program will take place at 7 p.m. at the Williamson County Courthouse for more information about the program or to become a volunteer, visit the Advocate website.

The Student Alumni Council ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D.

The day is split by college into multiple ceremonies, each taking place at a different time and location. During the ceremonies, students are individually recognized with a certificate and their names are listed in the program book and the colleges usually take the time to honor students in honor societies and the University Honors Program.

Foster said although he is unsure how long the event has been a part of campus, the importance of it keeps it a priority.

"We're recognizing what's most important and that's the kids," Foster said. "It's been a good day and it's a positive reinforcement of why we're all here."

Also part of the weekend is the newer Super Student Program, sponsored by the Student Alumni Council. The program began in 1985 to honor outstanding students at EIU and award them $500 scholarships to juniors.

The Student Alumni Council ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D.

The requirements include a 3.5 GPA, active involvement in two Registered Student Organizations and part-time employment.

The senior requirements are similar, but focus more on community service and only ask a 2.75 GPA. All award recipients are selected at the Student Alumni Council.

Thursday, a joint executive director of community relations for the Student Alumni Council, said the group begins its Honors Day to recognize its peers. Conducting the ceremony during University Honors Day weekend made sense.

"It's students helping students," Ashton said. "Everybody wins; I prefer to be recognized by their peers than a statue like me."

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Honor societies and the University Honors Program.
Surveyors look to improve skills

Surveying in high demand
LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tim Hejny went to class today, but his class different than most at SIUC. Hejny a senior in civil engineering from Jacksonville, is in class for three hours monday through thursday.

The land surveying program at SIUC which is a specialization within the Civil Engineering Department, is the only one in the state that offers the 24-quarter-hour coursework required to become a professional land surveyor.

The demand for land surveyors is high at 1.6 times the number needed, said Ryan Lovelace, a senior in civil engineering with a specialization in land surveying. Hejny, a senior in civil engineering, said the program at SIUC is the only one in the state that offers the 24-quarter-hour coursework required to become a professional land surveyor.

"If we look at the numbers, there are about 60 students enrolled in SIUC's program. The students need to get a job and they need to get practical experience with the machines and surveying the land," Hejny said.

Thursday, a class of about 10 students from Hejny's class were attending an off-campus field trip at SIUC. The students frequently work on proposed projects for free to gain experience in the field.

Frank, an associate professor in civil engineering and the lone professor in SIUC's surveying program, said the program has done several other projects including work for the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

"We sandwich our work for organizations and it gives the students first hand, real-world experience," Frank said.

The class worked from about 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SIUC navy field planning for a proposed football stadium.

"They are also a high demand. They are also working with calorie, real world experience, to help create maps and obtain information literally cannot be built without the services of a surveyor," Frank said.

This week's class was in the field for different reasons.

"We also have a field trip on Tuesday. We are out building a road and surveying the land," Frank said.

Lovelace said.

Josh Barrett, a senior in civil engineering from Paris, Ill., said the class worked from about 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SIUC navy field planning for a proposed football stadium.

"We provide services for organizations, and they give us work. One cannot expect to get a job in land surveying," Lovelace said.

Students in the program at SIUC are required to work for a church in Goreville and also work with the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

"We also have services for organizations and it gives the students first hand, real-world experience," Frank said.

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**Governor continued from Page 1**

The 1998 gubernatorial election has announced publicly that he will not take another shot at becoming the state's highest office. Pomah said that student and political science class Tuesday that he believes Bush will win the Democratic nomination because of the same recognition he accumulated serving as Attorney General. Burris is an SIUC alumnus and lost the Democratic nomination to Podhast in the 1998 campaign. This will be his third time to vie for governor.

Among other try-again Democrats, John Schmidt is working again to win the bid he lost to Podhast in 1998. Schmidt, who was endorsed by the Chicago Tribune during the 1998 primaries, had an active agenda to restart the coal industry in Southern Illinois and a plan to provide statewide communication from Cairo to Chicago, both poles of the state.

In 1998, Bollolis also expressed interest in the office. Bollolis has served as Illinois State Superintendent of Education and Illinois State Congressman. He was appointed by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter in 1995 to be the Undersecretary of Education in the U.S. Department of Education. He is currently on the faculty of the Kedzie Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University.

Although, the Chicago native who has a record in Congress for being tough on criminals and supporting gun control, courted Southern Illinois Jan. 23 to announce his possible run for governor. He stressed issues of importance to the southern districts such as equal education funding and increased nutrition. While many Democrats are emerging from the woodwork as possible candidates, Lawrence said the Republicans are waiting for Ryan to announce his future plans before breaking into the race.

Lawrence dismissed rumors that there were any Republican contenders at this time, saying that "Springfield is a town that loves run-ins."

However, Lawrence said Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood is interested in statewide office, and also pointed to Jim Ryan, who he believes would be a strong Republican nominee. Ryan is currently used by what many Republicans would call a "Greek range," she said.

"We really would like to expand our services to strongly develop and will probably get support for the facilities," he said.

"We don't have space [right now]," he said.

"It looks like the building will rise in the next 10 years," he said.

"We've [much better] than we've ever been," he said.

Pomah said they will most likely try to focus construction on bonds, but they will also look at outside funding sources such as donors, gifts and grants.

"We're looking at the whole range," he said.

"I think we will continue our plans with the overall campus charging up and maintaining the existing buildings. Although there are no significant changes proposed for the Student Recreation Center, Dietz said there will probably eventually be discussion of adding a hotel area.

"I'm not sure the issue will rise in the head," he said.

For most of the structural changes of housing, Pomah said the University will look to bonds. And changes to SHP and the Recreation Center are expected to be paid through bonds and eventually repaid through student fees.

"All of this is a plan," he said. "We don't have the money to do anything right now." Though housing is a large issue, Pomah said it and health services weight in about the same right now — both high priorities with great importance. He said the plan was strongly developed and will probably have very good outcomes.

"I think it represents two good thoughts on this all," he said, "and I think, they are pretty reasonable plans."

---

**Purdue expels student involved in weekend riots**

**Matthew McGuire**

Purdue University expelled a 19-year-old student who was charged with manufacturing an explosive device during the riots that followed the women's basketball team's defeat loss to Norte Dame in the national championship. School officials also issued summons for eight other students to appear for disciplinary hearings in connection with the latest Purdue West Lafayette campus last Sunday night and offered rewards of up to $5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for vandalism in the riots.

"We intend to do all we can to track down those responsible for these actions," said university police chief Linda Stump.

The expelled freshman engineering major was alleged to be preparing to throw a Molotov cocktail at parked cars Sunday, April 1, before police stopped and arrested him. He will have the opportunity to appeal the university decision.

Some students and one former student were arrested after Sunday's riots with charges ranging from disorderly conduct to illegal possession of alcohol. Additional charges would be filed if Purdue police review videotapes made of the Sunday night's riot where reports overturned cars, started fires and pelted police with rocks.

The university placed damage estimates at about $60,000, including $22,000 in damage to cars, $10,000 in broken university windows and $10,000 in sports equipment when a shed was burned. The city of West Lafayette, which also served as rioters, has not yet released its damage estimate to the university.

The university's recent actions follow university president Martin Jischke's promise to "take disciplinary action against any students known to have been involved."
Lack of affirmative action has not hurt California admissions

CARRIE STUBROCK KNIGHT-RIDER TRIBUNE

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — The percentage of affirmative action students admitted to the University of California has nearly reached affirmative action levels, according to figures released Tuesday. In addition, the system admitted 14 percent more California residents last year.

Of the students the UC system admitted for the fall 2001 freshman class, 18.6 percent were black, Latino, Chicano and American Indian. That’s a percentage point increase over last year and just shy of 1997’s 18.8 percent, the last time the university used affirmative action.

UC officials believe outreach efforts and a new program that admitted the top 4 percent of each high school regardless of students’ SAT scores may have played a role in the increase.

Admissions are not considered underrepresented because of their high numbers. Although admissions and enrollment figures tend to be skewed, the makeup of the freshman class will be known until classes begin in the fall.

“We’re especially pleased with the high increase in underrepresented students who were admitted,” said Dennis Likins, associate vice president for the UC system student academic services. “Certainly we’d like to believe the investment in our outreach efforts is paying off.”

Such increases in underrepresented minorities are not true of the university’s most selective campuses. While UC Berkeley saw underrepresented minorities increase to nearly 16 percent of the total student body, the percentage lags behind the 1997 level of 22 percent.

Overall, the UC system admitted 46,540 students who are California residents, a 3 percent increase over last year. Nine out of every 10 admitted freshmen are Californians.

For the first time, the UC system admitted the top 4 percent of each high school in the state regardless of the students’ SAT scores as long as they had taken the required tests.

While the program appears to have increased applications 13.6 percent among underrepresented minorities at participating public high schools, UC officials said a student’s analyzed value of the admission increases.

“I do believe the program is a piece of it,” Galligani said. “I don’t think it’s any one thing but a combination.”

In 1995, UC regents banned the practice of using racial preferences in college admissions. Voters outlawed it one year later when they approved Proposition 209.

Since then, the university has initiated or proposed a number of programs aimed at diversifying its eight undergraduate campuses.

The university might have to pay Nike for each student who opts out, Etchemendy said. “The advantage of this contract is that it provides us with equipment for our smaller sports, which we wouldn’t be able to equip otherwise.”

Stanford received praise a year ago for becoming the first school with major sports teams to empty its arenas of corporate advertising. But some advertising is needed to offset costs, Etchemendy said. So in student athlete contracts, Stanford will continue to wear shorts, jerseys, socks and shoes adorned with the Nike swoosh.

Nike has a written policy saying wearing the swoosh is its best form of advertising.

“The Stanford drama department sells advertising in its programs,” Etchemendy said. “Athletics sells ads in its programs as well. We try to make advertising unobtrusive, but there are trade-offs. It’s a source of revenue.”

Nike is one of several American companies that have come under criticism in recent years for manufacturing goods overseas under allegedly unhealthy and cruel conditions. Nike has 25 employees who monitor activities in its contracted factories, compared with one or two at other major athletic apparel and equipment companies, Etchemendy said.

“Nike has nothing to do with advertising for Nike, from our perspective,” Etchemendy said. “The advantage of this contract is that it provides us with equipment for our smaller sports, which we wouldn’t be able to equip otherwise.”

Police have already arrested several thousand people, including seven students. Cost of the damage to 23 businesses is estimated to be $1 million. Monday night’s rampage, when revelers made their way through the campus midnight on foot or in cars, was the most serious in 10 years.

Police fired stun grenades and rubber bullets into the crowd — estimated at 2,000 — that began to wreak havoc just off the Towne, Arbor, campus.

The seven students who were arrested for rioting were subjected to disciplinary action from the university since the fracas took place off campus, beyond the university’s jurisdiction, according to an associate dean of students Alexis Hennessy.

U. of Arizona president donates $1,000 to riot information fund

MATTHEW McGUIRE

University of Arizona president Peter Likins is donating $1,000 to a reward fund to help catch the rioters from Monday night’s melee after the Wildcats lost the NCAA men’s basketball national championship to Duke.

The money will be used to pay for the investigation of the rioters stemming from the chaotic crowd outside the arena, according to Likins.

The university’s news office has released a statement calling for the “enforcement of state law by the authorities.”

A former Stanford economics professor, Lauren Dietrich, who plays lacrosse, said she’s not satisfied with the “opt out” clause. She thinks it should be improved.

“Why do we have to opt out? I feel like students should be able to opt in if they want to wear Nike,” she said.

She’d like to opt out, but has made improvements. And Stanford has “opt out” clause. She thinks it should be

President John Hennessy, more than 80 percent of the university’s most select campuses.

Putting it next to the Stanford name on the shoe, Etchemendy said, “Docs that matter?” the letter asks.

ANNE ROCHELL KNIGSMARK

NEWS

FRI DAY, APRIL 6, 2001 • PAGE 9

DAY EGYPTIAN

Stanford University forging new pact with Nike

ANNE ROCHELL KNIGSMARK

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figures tend to correspond, the makeup of the freshman class preferences in college admissions. Voters outlawed it one

percentage lags behind the 1997

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- NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, furnish, no difference in a girl's male music lover, call 549-7020.

- DISABILITY DIOCESEAN Bureaucrats of the Church have often helped to keep disabled people out of the mainstream of life. The diocese, for example, has had a policy of not accepting any new students who are on the autism spectrum. This policy has been in place for over 10 years and has included a number of students who have been rejected because of their disabilities.

- AT&T is currently working on a new phone system that will allow people with disabilities to use their cell phones more easily. The company is testing a new feature that will allow people with hearing impairments to use their cell phones more easily. The feature is set to be released in the fall of 2001.

- United Methodist Camp is taking applications for summer positions, including waterfront caretakers, kitchen and food service staff, and grounds crew. 473-3020 for application information. KITCHEN STAFF, Job description: £10/hr. Friendly, hardworking, team-oriented, with a strong work ethic. Must be a minimum of 18 years old. Direct contact: Chas Kilgore, 549-3973.

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Krismanits
continued next page

Sarah continues to evolve and grow, as the No. 6 singles player for the Salukis. Sarah credits her strong family connection in tennis to her mother and mother's mother.

"I'm really proud of her and my sisters," Carterville fishing guide Al Nutty said. "Nutty fishes muskie, aappie, bass and walleye on Kinkaid."

"I'm really proud of her and my sisters," Carterville fishing guide Al Nutty said. "Nutty fishes muskie, aappie, bass and walleye on Kinkaid."

Sarah Kristmanitis, a freshman from Moline, warms up for practice Wednesday afternoon at the University tennis courts. Kristmanits occupies the Salukis No. 6 spot on the team.

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Dahm trying not to break
Creighton pitching staff looking to clean up act in weekend set with the Salukis in Omaha, Neb.

JAVIER Semna
Daily Egyptian

Things haven’t turned out the way Creighton baseball head coach Jack Dahm envisioned this season.

Last year, his squad took the Missouri Valley Conference by storm, winning 21 of 24 games en route to finishing third place in the conference with a 38-23 record overall.

But as Dahm’s Bluejays (10-16, 3-9) prepare for the Salukis (12-17, 6-6) this weekend, which starts at 2 p.m. today, he worries about his pitching staff.

“I’ve said it probably wouldn’t have had the chance to go to it if I wasn’t playing,” Dahm said.

Although Dahm, who_redshirted his freshman year, has been out so long, it is now that he is making his biggest contribution to the team, and will look to continue to do so this weekend at the Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind.

“Every time he’s returned from our pitching staff last year,” Dahm added. “They’re just not throwing the ball very well right now.”

Dahm was looking to senior pitcher Dan Gooria, a Shakeie native, to give him some quality innings.

His time in the limelight
Fifth-year senior making big contribution to men’s golf team

JENS DEJU
Daily Egyptian

It has been five years since Mike Hledak, the senior member of the SIU men’s golf team, first arrived in Carbondale, and he’s loved every minute of it.

“It’s been a great experience, something that I’ll never forget for sure,” said Hledak.

“I really feel like I had an opportunity to play some great golf here and be a leader on this team. I probably wouldn’t have had the chance to go to it if I wasn’t playing.”

Although Hledak, who_redshirted his freshman year, has been out so long, it is now that he is making his biggest contribution to the team, and will look to continue to do so this weekend at the Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind.

“He didn’t play much earlier on. He would maybe go on the bench and stuff, but he didn’t play.”

SIU head coach Leroy Newton. “Now he’s like our No. 3 or [No.] 4 guy. He’s hitting some 74s, 75s and 76s, which he didn’t do in the past.”

Newton said what has pleased him the most about Hledak is that he never gave up during all the time when he was out.

“He wasn’t playing bad, but I was always missing qualifying by one or two shots.”

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Hledak said over the past four or five years he’s been down here, I always played well in the fall, I’ve never played really great in the fall, in the spring I usually come around. It was frustrating to sit at home, but I’m happy everything’s working now.”

Newton said Hledak has been playing better recently than he had been and is he expecting him to be a big contributor at the Missouri Valley Conference Championship April 10 in Sibol.

“There’s one tournament I can’t go on because of class, but I’ve got two left, this one coming this weekend and the one coming the weekend after. So right now, I hope it carries over into the conference and I play well there.”

In addition to playing bets, Hledak said he has also enjoyed the trips more and become closer with his teammates.

“Our spring break trip to New Orleans was a blast, it was the first time that we’ve gone on a spring break trip since I’ve been here, and it was probably the most enjoyable experience that I’ve had down here.”

During this time here, one thing he has always done is been a leader and help his teammates out.

“He’s been a good asset to the team, helping out all the younger players and letting them know what to expect and what goes on just because he’s been here so long,” said sophomore Kurt Pfaff.

“Even if I don’t get to play, he’s always available.”

While he may be a respected leader on the team, Hledak can’t escape the old-label that comes with being the elder Saluki.

“We kind of handle him like he’s here because he’s been here for so long. He’s been here for like what, five or six years,” joked Pfaff.

“We always give him crap about that, so it’s always fun, he’s always going back to us too.”

Men’s tennis hit road after 10 day break

JENS DEJU
Daily Egyptian

It has been 10 days since the SIU men’s tennis team took the court against someone other than themselves.

They have come to an end this weekend as the Salukis travel to face Missouri Valley Conference rivals Wichita State University and Creighton University in Wichita, Kan., at 1 p.m. and Southwest Missouri State University Sunday in Springfield, Mo., at 10 a.m.

The players are concerned about how the layoff will affect their play, but they are confident they will be able to work through it.

“Most guys seem to be fine,” said senior Val Epeno. “It’s probably going to affect us a little bit, but Wichita State is really going to be the toughest since it’s going to be good for us.”

Carson got back into it from the layoff, it’s going to be a lot easier.”

While Petersen came back with all the cardio, having defeated the 4th and 23rd ranked NCAA players, as well as the 36th and 171st ATP Tour players, Bong came away with the win.

“It was a great win for Peter when he played him before,” Jeffery said. “We had second seed and he didn’t know anything about Peter. Peter played him perfectly and the guy’s obviously going to remember him, because I’m sure he hasn’t lost too many matches since.”
Evansville Wednesday afternoon, the Salukis was inducted into the Saluki Hall of Fame. Briggs was being "I don't think our games are that similar. My strengths were obvious. I had a better serve and volley." And Opp, who has carried our women's tennis program since the season ended, will no longer be disadvantaged in her recruiting efforts.

"It was hurting our recruiting," Opp said. "Anyone's going to say to the young ladies you're recruiting, 'Do you know whether or not you're going to be here, I think it's real difficult. And of course, our losses were such a national news, they were very aware of the fact that it was uncertain.

At least, that's the way it looks being at Southern Illinois."

After former head coach Jolee Beck's resignation last August, Opp was given the position as an interim. Opp was among three possible candidates for the job including Kella Whittington, an assistant coach at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, while Opp's 2000-01 Salukis was 7-20, South Alabama had a 12-13 campaign, and Missouri- St. Louis went 14-13. Opp was the only candidate with head coaching experience at the Division-I level.

"I know everybody else had as much as a chance as I did. We did the best we could as a staff this year. We made some strides and we were competitive in our games. I think our players are doing the right thing in the classroom and as people. Hopefully all those things contributed to me being selected," Opp said.

But the Salukis are hot as well, winners of four of their last five games, including two 4-7 comebacks.

"We're just going to take it exactly as it comes," Opp said. "Just come out hard and fast, and if we do have ups and downs in the first couple innings, we'll keep battling to the end.

"I think our players are doing the right thing in the classroom and as people. Hopefully all those things contributed to me being selected," Opp said.

"Well they are two different types of players, I can't really say. They hit the ball harder than I did," said former head coach Jolee Beck.

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"It looks like Spring is here, and we're ready to hopefully turn things around and do much better than we did this year."