

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 2013

Daily Egyptian 2013

7-25-2013

The Daily Egyptian, July 25, 2013

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Volume 98, Issue 153

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Relief from the heat



TIFFANY BLANCHETTE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Erin Rutherford, 4, left, and Jordyn Primo, 7, both of Carbondale, run through the water spray Wednesday during Chill Out in the Park, an event sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, at Parrish Park. The Carbondale Fire Department has participated for several in the park district's event, which provides a water spray for area children to play in on Wednesdays during the hot summer months. Carla Rutherford, of Carbondale, said the event is great during the summer for kids to play outdoors and cool off at the same time. "It gives them something fun to do," she said. The last Chill Out in the Park event is Aug. 7 from 1 - 2 p.m. at Turley Park.

Board of Trustees seeks progress at retreat

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

The Wednesday morning Board of Trustees meeting was a little less business than usual.

Trustees met at Touch of Nature in Makanda for the first day of a two-day retreat. Board members discussed business matters, such as the roles and responsibilities of each board member and the goals for the

2014 fiscal year, while also getting to know each other.

Board chairman Randal Thomas established the meeting would be casual from the start by removing his necktie and sharing his hopes for what the retreat would accomplish.

"This is a new event for me; a professional retreat. I'm encouraged by it and hopeful of what we will get done in the next day and a half," he said.

The relaxed environment took a more serious tone when it came to discussing the goals of the university's next fiscal year.

President Glenn Poshard discussed a list of goals that both SIUC and SIUE need to meet in order to thrive in the next fiscal year. Some of the goals included more collaboration between the universities, informing people of the multiple services the university provides for the

community and increasing the online class presence.

One area of concern for board members was working with the state finance committee. Since student aid has been cut and the state economy is down, less students are enrolling in college.

Councilman Marquita Wiley said the single greatest challenge for the board is keeping the university's finances from being cut and

preventing downgrades in its credit rating.

"I'm almost afraid or challenged to say (what I think) in a public forum because I think what needs to be done at a state level, and specifically for education, is so radical that it's hard to even imagine at this point in time," she said.

Please see BOARD | 4

College graduates work toward high-paying jobs

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

College is a time for students to build their skills and find a career path that fits them best for their future plans. Knowing what opportunities each degree offers after graduation can be important for students to understand.

As a student or graduate, living in the current economy while having a constant flow of payments and expenses can make it hard to survive on a minimum wage salary. Choosing and planning a career path while also gaining experience may be some of the most important steps a student can take toward getting a high-paying job.

Michelle Garrett, a recruitment coordinator with career services, said the most effective form of job searching for students is networking with people involved in their specific degree.

One factor employers look for in graduates is practical work experience, and internships are a great way for students to show

off what they have learned in a professional setting, Garrett said.

Garrett said almost 58 percent of students who intern during college are offered a job at the place they interned when they graduate. She said externships, or week-long job shadowing opportunities, are also a great way to build a working relationship with people involved in

a student's major.

"It is a phenomenal start to a student's professional network since you are paired with an alumni in your field," she said. "Those professional networks are so important in finding a full-time position for graduates."

Please see JOBS | 3

CORRECTIONS

In the July 24 edition of The Daily Egyptian, in the story "Board of Trustees scales back 2014 tuition increase," vice chair Donna Manering's name was misspelled. In that same article, a more recent July 11 board meeting established that SIUC will not receive a lower appropriation from the state for fiscal year 2014. The budget amount for FY 2014 was restored to last year's level. The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

In the July 11 edition of The Daily Egyptian, the story "Fracking bill fallout affects Illinois" should have stated the Illinois Hydraulic Fracturing Regulatory Act graphic and information was not the bill passed by state legislators, but the proposed bill the state is waiting to approve. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 15,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Thursday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession editions will run on Wednesdays. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news; information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

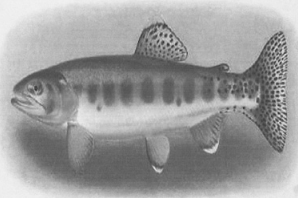
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Publishing Information

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale and functions as a laboratory for the department of journalism in exchange for the room and utilities in the Communications Building. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a non-profit organization that survives solely off of its advertising revenue. The DAILY EGYPTIAN receives no student fees or university funding. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Bill Freivogel, fiscal officer.

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Feds update plan to protect Great Lakes from carp

JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — A \$50 million federal plan released Wednesday for keeping hungry Asian carp from reaching the valuable fish populations of the Great Lakes calls for reinforcing electrical and other barriers currently in place and for field-testing other methods, including the use of water guns and hormonal fish love potions.

The Obama administration made improving its network of barriers a primary focus of an updated blueprint for keeping bighead and silver carp from reaching the five inland seas, even as they continue infesting the Mississippi River and many of its tributaries.

“This strategy continues our aggressive effort to bolster our tools to keep Asian carp out of the Great Lakes while we work toward a long-term solution,” said John Goss of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, who oversees the anti-carp initiative. “The 2013 framework will strengthen our defenses against Asian carp and move innovative carp control projects from research

to field trials to implementation.” The much-maligned carp were imported decades ago to clear algae from fish farms and sewage lagoons in the Deep South. They escaped during floods and have migrated northward, gobbling huge amounts of plankton — tiny plants and animals that virtually all fish eat at some point. Scientists differ about how widely they would spread in the Great Lakes, but under worst-case scenarios they would occupy large areas and severely disrupt the \$7 billion fishing industry.

With this year’s spending, the administration will have devoted \$200 million over four years to keep the Great Lakes carp-free. But many state officials and advocacy groups contend that the only sure way to prevent invasive species from migrating between the lakes and the Mississippi system is to build dams or other structures near Chicago, where a man-made canal links the two giant watersheds by forming a pathway between Lake Michigan and the Illinois River.

Under pressure from Congress, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has promised to release by year’s end a short list of options for slamming the door, although such

a project could require many years and billions of dollars.

In the meantime, federal officials say an electric fish barrier in the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal 37 miles southwest of the city is keeping the carp at bay. Critics note that dozens of water samples taken beyond the barrier have tested positive for Asian carp DNA, although just one live carp has been found there.

The barrier consists of three metal bars at the bottom of the canal that emit electric pulses to repel fish or jolt those that refuse to turn back.

Under the administration’s plan, a new section would be added this year to replace a demonstration model installed a decade ago. Two segments at a time will operate, with the third on standby.

To supplement the stationary barrier, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources will oversee design and construction of a mobile electric device that can be dragged behind a boat like a curtain. It could be used in Chicago rivers and canals or elsewhere to herd fish away from places where they don’t belong.

The plan also calls for rebuilding a ditch berm to support a chain-

link fence in a marshy area near Fort Wayne, Ind., that has been identified as a potential link between the carp-infested Wabash River and the Maumee River, which flows into Lake Erie. Studies suggest that Erie could be particularly vulnerable to a carp invasion because its shallow, warm waters are hospitable to fish.

Other barriers are planned for the Ohio Erie Canal and Little Killbuck Creek in Medina County, Ohio, which have been identified as potential crossover points for invaders.

Additionally, federal agencies will continue developing and testing other methods of catching, killing and controlling the unwanted fish. Methods on the drawing board range from toxins that target Asian carp to water guns and specially designed nets. Scientists also are developing ways to use pheromones — chemicals secreted by fish to attract mates — to lure Asian carp to where they could be netted or killed.

Teams also will expand water sampling areas in southern Lake Michigan, western Lake Erie and other likely invasion spots. Other experts are scheduled to complete

a study of whether positive DNA hits mean live Asian carp were actually present.

“Much progress has been made in the development and refinement of Asian carp detection and control tools and in the understanding of the food and habitat required for Asian carp reproduction and survival,” said Leon Carl, Midwest Region Director of the U.S. Geological Survey. The goal now is to “get these new technologies and information into the hands of managers and other decision makers,” he said.

Republican Rep. Dave Camp and Democratic Sen. Debbie Stabenow, both of Michigan, sponsored legislation enacted in 2012 ordering the Army Corps to expedite a report on permanently shielding the lakes from aquatic invaders. They issued statements Wednesday praising the short-term steps outlined for this year but saying more should be done.

“It is critically important that this report not only be done on time but also be done right, with fully developed plans for separating the Great Lakes from the carp’s entry points to stop Asian carp once and for all,” Stabenow said.

JOBS

CONTINUED FROM 1

According to an April 2013 salary survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, students who recently graduated with a bachelor’s degree earned an average of \$44,928 per year.

The survey also found degree specific salary figures. For example, students who graduated with an engineering degree earned an average of \$62,535, while students with a degree in humanities and social sciences earned an average of \$37,058.

Many students do understand the salary differences and job availability when they choose their major.

Trevor Notz, a senior from Homewood studying cinema, said after three years of

studying at the university, he is searching for any job openings in his field.

Notz said although he enjoys working with professors and other students in the cinema program, he knows the prospect of getting a job in film after graduation is average at best.

“I love working with film, it is a great feeling to see your finished product and share it with both film lovers and casual watchers,” he said. “But I know how tough it is to make it in film, especially living in southern Illinois.”

According to the survey, recent graduates with a communications degree in areas such as film and journalism earned an average of \$43,145.

Notz said although his dream job would be directing his own documentaries, he understands cinema graduates usually start out with lower paying jobs, and eventually make a

name for themselves in the film industry.

“I do not expect to move out to Hollywood and be recognized for my movies, that would be unrealistic. But I hope to move there and show everyone how much effort I put into my work,” he said. “Hopefully, I can get a position as production assistant or boom microphone operator and eventually work my way up to director.”

While some students plan to climb the professional ladder in their career, others plan to stay in school to achieve a higher level of education.

Charlie Katt, a senior from Effingham studying criminology and criminal justice, said he is working toward his law degree to help secure a high-paying position after college.

Katt said although he plans on attending

another two years at the university for his master’s degree, he hopes his tuition costs will seem minor after becoming a lawyer.

According to a September 2012 salary survey also conducted by NACE, students that recently graduated with a master’s degree in political science in areas such as law earned an average salary of \$57,700.

He said since becoming a lawyer seemed like a natural fit, he thinks his career path choice will pay off in the end.

“I know the job market is tough right now, but almost everyone needs a lawyer at some point,” Katt said. “It is perfect for me ... and I get paid to do something I enjoy.”

*Trey Braunecker can be reached at
tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com
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BOARD

CONTINUED FROM 1

Wiley said the state's economy has caused some universities to become unaffordable and makes for-profit universities seem more appealing to would-be college students. She said this will have a great effect on state-funded universities, like SIU, and may force them to figure out creative ways of attracting and retaining students.

Poshard said he shared Wiley's concerns about the university's future.

"These have been the most severe years that we've ever experienced from state funding," he said. "My fear is that if we don't make some of the kinds of changes (Wiley is) talking about, we're going to end up privatizing public education."

Poshard also talked about roles and responsibilities board members need to understand and be held accountable for.

"In order to have an effective

board and have effective communication on a board, the first thing that needs to be observed are appropriate lines of authority that have been established," he said.

Poshard said the board must act as one representative body and not as individuals with personal agendas. He said trusting each other and building an effective communication system between board members are key components, which will help keep everyone on the same page.

Thomas said it's important for board members to understand when and what to comment on certain issues.

"We need to work through that and figure out how to do that as a body," he said. "We can't have ... any one board member responding for the whole board," he said.

Matt Daray can be reached at mdaray@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU Board of Trustees chairman Randal Thomas addresses a question from a board member Wednesday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center in Makanda. The board members gathered at Touch of Nature to discuss the board's roles and responsibilities regarding university operations in a more casual setting. Thomas said he was encouraged by having the retreat and hopeful that the board would get a lot accomplished.

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Obama: Washington has 'taken eye off' the economy

DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

Seeking to build momentum for looming fiscal fights, President Barack Obama on Wednesday cast himself as the champion for middle-class Americans struggling to make ends meet. He chided Washington for having "taken its eye off the ball" and declared that the economy would be the "highest priority" of his second term.

Obama, in an hour-long address that was at times deeply partisan, also accused Republican lawmakers of succumbing to "an endless parade of distractions and political posturing and phony scandals." He said gridlock had only gotten worse since his re-election.

"I am here to say this needs to stop," Obama said in a speech at Knox College. "This moment does not require short-term thinking. It does not require having the same old

stale debates."

Obama, as he often does when criticizing Washington, glossed over his own status as the inhabitant of the city's most powerful office.

GOP leaders quickly panned the president's remarks as a series of repackaged ideas and empty promises.

"It's a hollow shell, it's an Easter egg with no candy in it," House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said.

Indeed, the president's remarks were void of new policy proposals or fresh solutions for breaking Washington stalemates. And there were no new approaches presented for resolving potential showdowns with Republicans this fall over raising the nation's borrowing limit and curtailing across-the-board federal budget cuts known as the sequester.

For the president's advisers, a central goal of the speech was simply to refocus Obama's agenda squarely on the economy ahead of the fall

deadlines. The first six months of his second term largely have been consumed by priorities like gun control and immigration, as well as an array of foreign policy crises and domestic controversies, including the National Security Agency's domestic spying programs and IRS scrutiny of political groups.

While official Washington's attention was elsewhere, the economy was slowly but steadily improving. The housing market is recovering, the stock market is soaring, and unemployment, while still high at 7.6 percent, is falling.

But the White House fears that standoffs this fall over the debt ceiling and the sequester could upend that progress. The president has declared that he will not negotiate over the debt ceiling and expects Republicans to lift the borrowing limit without concessions. He's also pushing to end the federal budget cuts before they extend into the next fiscal year,

which begins Oct. 1.

The president panned the sequester as a "meat cleaver" that has "cost jobs, hurt our military and gutted investments in American education."

Obama will seek to keep up his renewed economic focus in the coming weeks with a series of speeches on manufacturing, education, housing, retirement security and health care. Advisers say some of those speeches will contain more specific policy proposals, both for congressional legislation and executive action.

The president said he welcomed ideas from lawmakers of both parties, but wouldn't stand for reflexive opposition to his own initiatives.

"I'm laying out my ideas to give the middle class a better shot," he said. "Now it's time for you to lay out your ideas."

For Obama, the day trip to Knox College marked a return to the site of his first major economic address.

He spoke at the school's graduation ceremony in 2005 as a newly elected U.S. senator.

His remarks back then were strikingly similar to the themes he outlined Wednesday in Illinois and later in Missouri, including the government's role in ensuring all Americans have opportunities to get ahead and the need for the U.S. to be better prepared to compete internationally. Barring action now, Obama said, "We will be waving the white flag while other countries forge ahead in the global economy."

The economy in the surrounding Galesburg community reflects much of the underlying economic concerns facing many Americans. A Maytag plant in the town shut its doors in 2004, leaving hundreds of people unemployed. Today, the factory still sits vacant. Galesburg's unemployment rate is just under 8 percent, and nearly a quarter of its population lives in poverty.

Bricks, ivy, Jumbotron: Wrigley gets \$500M upgrade

DON BABWIN
Associated Press

The Chicago Cubs, who have clung to the past the way ivy clings to Wrigley Field's outfield walls, won final approval Wednesday for a \$500 million renovation project at the 99-year-old ballpark — including a massive Jumbotron like the ones towering over every other major league stadium.

A voice vote in the City Council gave the team permission to move forward with plans that will dramatically change the ballpark experience on Chicago's north side. The most notable alteration is

the 5,700-square-foot video scoreboard in left field — roughly three times the size of the iconic manual one in center, which will remain in operation as well.

The team also will be able to erect a large advertising sign in right field, double the size of the cramped clubhouse, improve player training facilities in the bowels of the ballpark and build a 175-room hotel across the street.

Some fans say the upgrades are almost as overdue as a Cubs World Series championship (which last happened in 1908 — eight years before the team moved into Wrigley).

"Why would you not want any of the

improvements that have come over the last 60-70 years?" asked Dutchie Caray, the widow of the famed announcer Harry Caray, whose leading the fans in 'Take Me Out To The Ball Game' helped turn Wrigley into the huge attraction it is today. "Would you ask someone not to have television because they didn't have television in the old days (or) want to travel by horse and buggy to the West Coast?"

Collectively, the changes — some of which could be completed as early as next season — represent the most dramatic additions since at least 1988, when the Cubs became the last team in the majors to install lights. That change

sparked a battle even more fierce than the one over the Jumbotron.

In the decades since Wrigley became the Cubs' home, the park has not always aged gracefully; the team once even installed nets to catch concrete falling from the upper deck.

Although Wednesday's action was the last step in the long approval process, still unresolved is a dispute between the team and owners of the famous rooftops overlooking the field. The team's owner said Wednesday that the threat of a lawsuit could potentially delay the upgrade.

Barring that, though, the council's

approval Wednesday was the final chapter in a decades-old tug-of-war between the team and its neighbors. During public hearings, some fans urged the city to let the Cubs modernize Wrigley, while others argued the charm of going to the ballpark would be lost.

"They had to modernize, for the team and for the comfort of the fans" said Clay Goss, a 53-year-old trader after he was told of the deal Wednesday afternoon. "Baseball is having a hard time getting younger fans and keeping them, and (while) I'm not a fan of the Jumbotron, kids like it."

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CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former Saluki thrower Jeneva McCall mimics a hammer throw Tuesday with the gold medal she won July 10 during the World University Games in Russia. McCall is the first American woman to medal in the event at an international meet. She is a 13-time all-american and 15-time Missouri Valley Conference champion.

Saluki thrower wins gold in Russia

TYLER DIXON
Daily Egyptian

A former SIU thrower added a gold medal to her trophy case this summer after winning the hammer throw at the World University Games in Russia.

Jeneva McCall, of Dolton, won the July 10 event with a throw of 73.75 meters, beating perennial Russian power Oxana Kondratyeva. This is the first time Kondratyeva has lost to an American woman. McCall was also the first American woman to medal in the event at an international meet.

During her time in Carbondale, McCall, a 2012 graduate in psychology, was a 13-time all-american, a 15-time Missouri Valley

Conference champion and a three-time NCAA champion along with many other honors. She was the NCAA champion in the discus throw in 2010, and the weight throw and hammer throw champion in 2012.

After taking the gold in Russia, McCall has continued training to compete in August at the International Association of Athletics Federations World Championships in Moscow.

McCall said her throwing coach John Smith has helped her in many ways, but there is one thing he helped her with the most.

"The main thing he helped me with is listening to me," McCall said. "He helped me develop my ideas."

Since her graduation, McCall said her coaches have helped her stay

productive in her free time.

"You always want to be productive, it's the only way you grow," McCall said. "If you sit still, you will learn hardly anything and you'll stay the same person."

McCall comes from a very successful and athletic family. Her father, Oliver McCall, became a heavyweight champion boxer after knocking out Lennox Lewis in 1994. One of her brothers, Mika'il McCall, is a running back for the Salukis and another brother, Elijah McCall, is a professional boxer.

McCall said not only being an athlete but also being the best is instilled in her because of her family. It's always a competition with her brothers, too, she said.

"I need to be the best overall," she

said. "It's a mindset, it's reality, part of our culture within our family. You have to be an athlete."

Head track and field coach Connie Price-Smith, a four-time Olympian and winner of 25 national titles, said McCall was a leader as one of the older athletes on the team in Russia.

As a graduate, McCall said she has more time to train now than before.

Being a professional athlete is different from being a student-athlete because you can devote more time to training, Price-Smith said.

"It gives you more time to train and get a better base," Smith-Price said.

Even while a student, McCall's coaches said she was a dedicated athlete.

Smith said he can't remember

McCall ever missing a day of practice and it will be difficult to replace her in the future.

"Can you replace a three-event athlete like Jeneva?" Smith said. "No, you can't."

Smith said he was sitting in Harbaugh's Café when he found out McCall had won the gold medal. Smith said when he heard she threw 73.75 meters, he knew she would probably win.

"She beat the Russians in Russia. You don't do that, that doesn't happen," Smith said. "The hammer and sickle are on their flag, they don't lose the hammer."

Tyler Dixon can be reached at tdixon@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

JENEVA MCCALL OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS

2013 - Gold in hammer throw at World University Games
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Three-time NCAA Champion

15-time MVC Champion
Two-time MVC MVP
13-time All-American

