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The Daily Egyptian, March 19, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**City revises development plan**

**TIME LINE:** Carbondale wants to expand highways, create teen and sports facilities within 20 years.

**Recommendations include:**
- A teen center to be built between 1997 and 2002.
- A sports complex to be built between 2003 and 2008.
- Realignment or widening U.S. Route 51 between 1997 and 2002.

**WILLIAM HASTEFIELD**

Allowing greater access to Carbondale by encouraging construction for an interstate or four-lane highway to St. Louis is one of the recommendations added to a newly revised comprehensive plan to guide the development of Carbondale.

Tom Redmond, Carbondale development services director, said the revised plan includes a recommendation to widen state Route 127 or U.S. Route 51 to four lanes.

"This would allow better access to Carbondale," Redmond said. "The fact that we're kind of isolated makes it difficult to get in and out of Carbondale."

The recommendation was part of a revised plan that was presented to about 45 Carbondale residents at a special meeting Monday night at the Civic Center.

The first draft of the plan, which was presented to the public in February, was revised after the planners received input from city officials and the public.

**Organization searching for funding**

**HIGH HOPES:** American Indian Association needs $17,000 to bring first Powwow to region.

**LaKEISHA R. GRAY**

This year, the president of the American Indian Association, said the organization has hopes of presenting this region's first American Indian Powwow, an event that celebrates American Indian culture.

However, the group is suffering from lack of funding. She said the AIA is trying to raise $17,000 to present the "Spirit of the Midwest" on April 8 at 7 a.m.

"It's a cultural event that will enlighten people about what a Powwow is," said Creeley, a doctoral student in educational psychology from Aviston. "We're looking at maybe having a big event, but I'd prefer to just have a smaller event than we had in mind for the Powwow. But even to have that, we'd have to continue our fund raising in order to pull it off."

To help raise funding for the Powwow, the organization has sent sponsorship packages to individuals and local businesses. Yet, only $3,000 has been raised, which covers less than one-fifth of the cost of the event.

Other members of the group expressed their disappointment and regret at the lack of community support.

Shelia Teagues, a treasurer for the AIA, said sponsoring a cultural event such as the Powwow should be a community effort.

"We had a lot of hope for this event, but it's going to be extremely costly," she said. "We need the support of the community and the University. It will be a big disappointment for our association if we have to cancel because it would have been a great opportunity to share our culture and history."
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dining Services, Polish Hunting Lodge, 2400 East Meridian Avenue, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Phone: 618-453-2578. Fax: 618-453-4791. Business hours: Monday – Friday, 7 a.m. – 9 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. – 1 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Dine in, carry out, room service.

Carbondale

**Today's Forecast**

Partly sunny, high: 42 F, low: 32 F.

**Corrections**

If you spot an error in a news article, you can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

**Today's Events**

- The University Libraries is hosting a subsidy for public libraries in the area. The event will include free, open, addition round and support of the event and the water and phone of the main branch. Items should be delivered to or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom.

**Police**

- **Carbondale**
  - At 2:14 a.m. on Monday, a man was walking in the 100 block of East College Street when two men approached him and asked for money. When he told them he did not have any money, they reportedly pushed him to the ground and took $40 from his wallet. There are no suspects.
  - At 7:45 a.m. on Monday in the 200 block of North Kaylor, a man, who is a security guard, was working in the area and a group of people approached him and asked for money. He told them he did not have any money, and they proceeded to push him to the ground and took $40 from his wallet. There are no suspects.

**Fresh Foods**

- **Quality fruits & vegetables at the lowest prices**
  - Del Monte Brand
  - Fresh Cabbage
  - Fresh Cauliflower
  - Fresh Carrots
  - Fresh Peppers
  - Fresh Apples
  - Fresh Oranges

**TRES HOMBRES**

- **$2 Margaritas by the Pint**
  - American Black & Tan
  - Miller's Red
  - Pete's Wicked Ale
  - Honey Brown
  - Sierra Nevada Pale Ale
  - Anchor Steam
  - Murphy's Irish Stout
  - Harp Lager
  - Bass Ale
  - Guinness Stout
  - Irish Black & Tan

**SIUC’s Center for Archaeological Investigations and Department of Anthropology**

**Invitation to the Public Lecture**

"Creating Artificial Societies: Helping to Understand the Past and to Predict the Future"

George J. Gumerman
Professor and Director
The Program in Cultural Evolution
The Santa Fe Institute
Professor Emeritus, Anthropology, SIUC

**Thursday, March 20, 1997**

5:00 pm - 6:15 pm
Student Center Ballroom A
Reception to Follow
Clothes sizing shapes students’ feelings

SIZE PSYCHOLOGY:
Finding a perfect fit is not always in the numbers.

Mikal J. Harris
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Joy Dickerson says when she tries on clothing and it doesn’t fit, it feels smaller than what she usually wears, causing her to change size or shop for a different store. Dickerson’s experience in shopping for women’s clothes is not uncommon, according to a recent national magazine article featuring

as SIUC professor.

The March issue of Shape magazine features an article about the variation of sizes in the women’s apparel industry and how it can affect a woman’s feelings and even self-image. Clothing and textile professor Jane Workman said the article demonstrates the importance of accurately sizing garments for women. Dickerson argues that most clothing manufacturers use a body dimension of one woman, called a fit model, to determine the sizing of their clothing lines.

"A standard size is usually between 8 to 10, and its dimensions are determined by the company’s fit model," she said. "Manufacturers usually grade that size up or down for women whose sizes are larger or smaller researching the apparel industry for 15 years, said clothing sizes should not determine a woman’s mood, as they affected Dickerson’s, or self-image.

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Golden market perpetuates greed during spring break

Josh Robison

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is intended to bring a moral source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Voices

Wednesday March 19, 1997/ Page 4

The idea is to keep these conventions at arm's length!

Enfranchised?

Those who pay tuition, fees should choose student who serves on BOT

LAST WEEK'S DECISION BY THE ILLINOIS House of Representatives to give student trustees at state universities an official vote could have been a giant step forward for those of us who pay tuition at SIUC and other state schools.

However, the measure has two fundamental flaws. Schools with multiple campuses would have only one voting representative, and that representative would be appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar rather than elected by his or her peers. By allowing only one of SIU’s two student trustees to have a real vote, the state is depriving many University students of true representation on the Board of Trustees. Worse yet, the person who serves as the only official voice on both campuses has in critical matters will not even be an elected representative.

THERE IS NO CIRCUMSTANCE ACCEPTABLE — although it does make arguments against the measure laughable to me.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who supported the bill, said opponents of the measure feel that college students are incapable of voting from a mature, rational perspective. Apparently some of our representatives in Springfield have visions of college students dancing in their heads when they hear the words “student trustee.”

EDGAR OBVIOUSLY IS NOT WALKING into a job party, grab a specimen resident of John Belushi’s character in “Animal House” and announce. “Congratulations. Bluthski. By guzzling 27 beers in an hour, you have demonstrated the kind of spirit it takes to represent SIU on the Board of Trustees. You’re hired.”

The student selected for this position will be a responsible, serious, politically active student. If this situation turns out like some political appointments we have seen in the past, the student will in all likelihood be a member of the governor’s own political party who generally supports the state’s agenda for the University.

WHILE WE COMMEND the state for giving our representative a real voice in how our school is governed, rather than a mere “advisory” vote, it is a slap in the face to have our own voter in the matter taken away.

If students are mature enough to shell out thousands of dollars to this University each year, they also are mature enough to decide which of their peers will help determine what those dollars buy them.

A University of Illinois official opposed the bill on the ground that students “lack the perspective to deal with a $2 billion operation,” I may “have trouble grappling with tuition and fees issues.”

WE CONTEND that college students — who on a daily basis manage to stretch their student-work income to cover housing, food, tuition, fees and a plethora of other expenses — are fully capable of getting the “biggest bang for a buck” when it is time to vote on the University’s considerably more solvent budget.

We already grapple with tuition and fee issues on a far more personal level than any of our administrators, who make six figures a year. Yet no one questions their ability to decide what those dollars buy them. The state’s agenda for the University.

Josh is a junior in history/education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh’s opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Josh can be reached at robison@eian.uic.edu.

Spring break has to be about getting a tan, chanting your school’s letters at impromptu moments and throwing the concepts of proper sleeping, grooming, eating and behavioral habits out the window for a week.

Now, it seems, it’s all about getting my money. They took what was pure and wholesome and twisted it into greed gone amok.

Case in point: Upon my arrival at the beach I am given a fake ticket to a plastic card with a mega-telephone company’s logo on it.

I won’t give you the name of the company, but it’s the same one that apparently assumes that the richest nation on the planet can’t find enough loose change lying around to call home.

Anyway, this card is my key into my room. Without it, I will have to sleep someplace wet — in a seashore chair, perhaps, or on the beach. Therefore, I, and hundreds of others like me, became walking billboards for the next week with these amusing plastic cards dangling from our necks.

We have no choice — we paid for the room.

Second case in point: We go to a local business establishment where it’s having a water contest of sorts. During the middle of the judging, an overweight emcee who probably didn’t graduate from high school, much less the hallowed halls of academia, begins to throw T-shirts into the crowd.

We yell and scream, begging to get one. (God knows we need more T-shirts. I finally receive one, and once at the table I realize I’ve become a walking advertisement, and they’re not paying me. I don’t even like that kind of work.)

Third case in point: So you realize it’s not just the mega-companies begging for money. I’ll give you a particularly distasteful example from a much smaller operation.

As I was walking to the beach, I passed a lady selling T-shirts and crying. * * * * * * * I noticed a few of these shirts had my longtime favorites, Cub and bob and Hobbes on them.

How quaint, I thought. I would take a look. My interest turned to horror, however, when I realized that this interpretation of Calvin and Hobbes was not the same I remembered from the Sunday funnies.

These were shirts with Calvin drinking vodka, smoking marijuana and even cheating with Hobbes. Is Bill Waterson aware of this? Is this even legal?

Can you imagine the meeting of the minds for this disgusting effort to make money by perverting two pre-established cultural icons?

“‘Ya know, having a 5-year-old kid-smoking a marijuana joint might have worked last year, but that won’t cut it anymore. We need something more-perverse. How about we have the little gnomie fucking with his stuffed tiger/bird? That’ll sell some shirts.”

And it did. I saw people wearing them, but I doubt they felt good about themselves.

They probably ended up collecting, too, since they were out doing bucks.

The point is, they want our money. They will turn us into billboards, make us seem to drink beer we don’t even like and stop so as to appeal to our bizarre appreciation for the grotesquely perverted just to get it.

However, I doubt they’ll be altering their methods any time soon, considering the fact that I am now remarkably broke.

“Your Word” represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
Classmate speaks on intelligence, society’s celebration of weirdos

Dear Editor:

Well, the “Rev.” has done it again. In his March 4 Guest Column, he places the high price of the World Church of the Creator. Matt Hale, proved that four months can offend anyone at any time. Not only has he breached his belief but minorities are interior but he has, with his column, managed to directly implicate Christianity outside the context of natural law.

While Hale felt short of actually denying that Christianity is a religion, his implications lead us to the point of legitimizing his cause by comparing it with the early days of Christianity. What the pontiffs may not realize is that people followed Christ for a lot of reasons, none of which involved hate.

In addition, Hale’s comparison suggests that if his group becomes legitimate, he will go down as an early disciple much the same way Christians see St. Paul. So Hale is being compared to a martyr? I must admit that I am a classmate of Hale’s. As such, I am witness to the fact that he is an intelligent person. However, suggesting that someone is correct because he is smart, is, in the words of admiral Holbrooks, a rough tantamount to arguing that the world is flat.

In the Feb. 17 Daily Egyptian article, Hale stated that the Nazis could not have killed 6 million Jews. As they asserted, because there were only 4 million Jews in Germany to begin with. The Germans controlled most of Europe from late 1939 until their downfall in 1945 — more than five years. So, Polish, Austrian, Dutch, etc., people don’t count? I don’t own a hard to be on a fellow white guy, but the logic here seems a bit flawed. Maybe, my white col­lodolph Hilter, but this sounds more like Homer Simpson.

Ultimately, Hale will seek all the press he can get, but will eventually fade into the woodwork again. While his attempts to cause panic in the minds of reasonable people, anyone can debate that Hale is a frustrated soul on the fringes of a society that celebrates freaks.

Nathan Staller
STW student

DE needs to take lead

Dear Editor:

Wow. What was that all about? James Frey procession his depth and maturity in his March 5 letter to the editor seemed to be nothing more to me than an attempt to justify his (March 5) letter to the editor, to elicit a response — much like your cover story about the World Church of the Creator’s activity on campus.

Where’s the meat? What are we communicating when we give life to half-baked ideas like that? What is your attention they draw and their ability to distract? You are wasting my time.

As gatekeepers, I think you have not broken any new ground, have not provided any new information, have not offered any solutions to the problems beyond the obvious abstract and totally subjective paradigms we’re already experienced, and I think you could do better.

You serve as a touchstone for the brightest minds in the region. Common ground for a whole arena of spectators drawn to this place (Carbondale) with the diversity and openness to be a process of problem solving that might actually begin to solve problems, and provide us even the simplest directions whether is by your industry’s or who takes the leadership?

If you provided a forum showing what kind of projects people are working on, their goals and what they need to finished them. Specifics. Depth. Follow up. Problem solving instead of ang-st-riddled, hormone-injected opinions of how the world “should” be.

Higher learning? Take the lead, DE. Teach us. We want to become something which we already are. Where else would anyone read? Give us the tools. We’ll do the work. You’re in the perfect position to provide a little synergy to the system.

Beck Marcell
Carbondale business owner

Some readers misunderstood Priddy column

Dear Editor:

The letter (March 5) by James Frey dismissing Emily Pridy’s column about cloning needs a thoughtful response. This is not the first instance of someone misclassifying humor.

In a preceding definition: So long — 1, a literary work in which vices, follys, similes, antithesis, etc., are employed to ridicule and contemplate(ation) 2, the use of ridicule and sarcasm in order to expose, attack or ridicule vices, follies.

Lousy — 1, a method of humidity or subby sarcastic expression in which the world exalted meaning of the words used is the direct opposite of their usual letters.

Nuff said!

Nancy Walker
Admissions and Records officer
RSOs have chance to upgrade status

TASK FORCE: Team set to study status guidelines.

TRAVIS D’NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Registered Student Organizations would have fewer funding problems if a plan that allows them to apply for Priority One status is implemented.

John Dunkel, USG public relations commissioner, said the primary benefit of the status is an annual guarantee of a percentage of money from the Undergraduate Student Government.

Priority One organizations also receive more money than most RSOs, he said. RSOs will be able to apply for Priority One status if the Undergraduate Student Government will task force completes its study of status guidelines and purposes. The task force member Joyce Newby said.

Priority. Two RSOs must apply annually for an amount from USG, she said.

All RSOs are funded from the Student Activity fee, Dunkel said. “What we are really trying to do is put together a plan that allows them to determine what is required for Priority One status,” Newby said. “Later this year or next fall, we would like to allow other organizations to apply for Priority One status.”

Members of USG were elected to the task force last fall, responding to at least one RSOs query about obtaining Priority One status, Dunkel said.

He said the four RSOs with Priority One status are the Student Programming Council, the Black Affairs Council, Inter-Greek Council and the International Student Council.

The Priority One organizations represent large numbers of students on campus, he said. “There were no real requirements when the current Priority One RSOs were established,” Dunkel said.

“Our objective is to make requirements that would tell an RSO how it could get Priority One status and keep the current Priority Ones at that higher status,” Dunkel said. It is unlikely that a Priority Two RSO could gain Priority One status.

However, Newby said some Priority Two RSOs could become Priority One organizations.

“One of 500 RSOs, there could very well be several who would have reason to apply,” she said.

KUNG FU

continued from page 3

movies that people realize, and this is the reason his students did so well in sparring, the one-on-one fighting matches at tournaments.

Kung Fu is taught more in the East and West coasts, but in the Midwest, the most common styles of martial arts are forms such as Tai Kwon Do.

Even though one of Davi’s students, Andy Sabens, a sophomore in criminology from Carbondale, was only one of 20 competitors to do Kung Fu, he won first place in the Open Karate Tournament in February. He also won third place in sparring.

Sabens said being the only one to do Kung Fu at tournaments does not bother him.

“Kung Fu is such that other martial arts but plans to continue studying Kung Fu,” he said.

“I’m impressed. The fluid movements get me interested,” Sabens said.

“Kung Fu is taught more in the East and West coasts, but in the Midwest, the most common styles of martial arts are forms such as Tai Kwon Do.”

SIZES

continued from page 3

than that fit-model.”

Workman said women who believe they are a certain size should not be alarmed when they fit larger sizes or by why they can fit smaller sizes.

“We don’t fit into a size 8, for example, we tend to think that there is something wrong with us.” She said.

“We tend to think that a size 8 should be a size 8, and it affects women psychologically.”

For Brenda Hellner, fitting into smaller clothing sizes made her feel better because she was able to wear sizes that, for years, she could not.

“Ten years ago, I couldn’t get into a size 8 or 10, and that’s what I’m able to wear now,” said Heilner, the office manager of the Clothing and Textile Department.

Workman stated in the magazine article that women’s sizes in general have changed over the years.

She stated that today’s size 8 has the approximate measurements of a size 16 in a 1920s feedback catalog.

Workman went on to state that clothing manufacturers made the changes for competitive reasons, because smaller sizes make women feel better.

Workman stated that the smaller sizes helped sell more garments.

Hellner, a former seamstress, said she realized the steady changes in size changes after observing the clothing made by different manufacturers. She said clothing apparel sizes no longer affect her judgment.

“I felt really good about getting in a smaller size, but I was probably thinner then than I am now,” she said. “The sizes have changed, so now they don’t mean as much to me.”

Workman said it is hard for most women to come to Hellner’s conclusion.

“Society has this expectation that women fit into a particular mold, and it’s hard to ignore that expectation,” she said. “But it’s not that a woman walks into a room and says, ‘Oh, she’s a size 8.’ If women learned to concentrate more on how clothing fits instead of its size, women would be better off.”

Dickerson said she eventually learned the psychological influences that clothing sizes can have on a woman’s perception.

“It’s a mind game,” she said. “You know what size you went in the first place. Clothing sizes differ, and if you can get by with something smaller, you feel good even though it is not true.”

KUNG FU

continued from page 3

Davids used his classes concentrate on all aspects of Kung Fu.

“Fighting is always the last resort,” he said. “I teach the spiritual side of the arts. Things like meditation are good for stress reduction. It helps you maintain calm, which is something you need in any kind of threatening situation.”

Davis teaches two Monday and Wednesday classes, one for adults and one for children. The classes are offered at the National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore St.
British, Chinese wage rugby war

PLAY BALL: Chinese bring new sport home to Hong Kong.

HONG KONG - British and Chinese soldiers confronted each other here Tuesday, three months before the main military official takes over this crown colony.

But the battlefield was a rugby pitch, and the players dressed for "rhino ball," as rugby is known in Chinese, not in olive drab.

In an international 11-a-side tournament, the back of the group pinned players from Scotland's Black Watch regiment, now stationed at Hong Kong's garrison, against the People's Liberation Army team, from just across the border. The last time the Black Watch faced the Chinese Army was in the Korean War in the 1950s. Tuesday's encounter was much easier but had its own historical significance.

"It's just a game," shrugged Lu Yong from Anhui Province, while two of his teammates stared at the tattoo-killed pipers wearing furry black headbands.

In the end, the British, much bigger and cheering, could not help the Black Watch. The PLA won 12-7.

Commander Louden praised the "erve" of the PLA players, who learned rugby only two years ago.

Nakajo program was necessary to keep it from being closed in the next few years.

Last semester, enrollment at Nakajo fell from 232 to 255 students.

Robert Jenkins, College of Liberal Arts dean, said Sekine met with Sanders, Beggs and several deans to learn more about education in the U.S. States.

"He will get a feeling for what a contemporary American university is all about," Jenkins said. "It could give him ideas for potential new programs and operations at Nakajo."

Sekine, who arrived Sunday and departed Tuesday, said he enjoyed his first visit to SIUC.

Jenkins said Sekine's observations could mean what programs at SIUC would attract more students to SICU.

Since the Nakajo campus opened in 1988, it has been operated under a long-term contract with SICU. Each year, changes made in the program are included in a contract renewal.

Jenkins said the modified contract, state college curriculum classes and added to a student's first year class.

Traditionally, students spend one year mastering English before they are allowed to take core curricula, which lengths the amount of time spent in Nakajo. Now, students can transfer to SIUC after one or two years instead of the usual three years. Jenkins said more students should be attracted to the program.

"It's much easier to transition to SIUC with increased marketing of the programs. SICU offers would boost enrollments at Nakajo," he said.

Jared Dorn, principal of the Nakajo campus, said moving students through the program faster would not mean a reduction in quality of the students.

"We have sent over 100 students to the home campus, and our tracking record shows they do very well," Dom said.

"We will continue to send quality students to SIUC."

Dom said cooperation between SICU and SICU means the Nakajo campus will be improved.

"We have a commitment from both sides to try to improve both the quality of the program and the quality of the students going to the home campus."

At the Craft Shop

FIVE DAY WORKSHOPS

- Used is $75.00 for SICU students and $100.00 for members of the community. Materials are extra

STERLING SILVER RINGS AND MORE

March 26 - April 23, Wed., 6:00 - 9:00

SILVERowering

April 2 - May 21, Wed., 6:30 - 8:00

CERAMICS

March 26 - April 23, Wed., 6:30 - 8:00

BEGINNING GUITAR

March 26 - April 23, Wed., 6:30 - 8:00

BASIC SEWING

March 26 - April 23, Wed., 6:30 - 8:00

INTRODUCTION TO DRAWING

March 26 - April 15, Wed., 6:30 - 8:00

PASTEL CERAMICS

April 2 - May 21, Wed., 6:30 - 8:00

Three Day Workshops

- Enrolled is $50.00 for SICU students and $100.00 for members of the community. Materials are extra

PASTEL CERAMICS

April 2 - May 21, Wed., 6:30 - 8:00

Two Day Workshops

- The cost is $55.00 for SICU students and $100.00 for members of the community. Materials are extra

BRIDAL FLOWERS

March 14 - April 7, Mon., 9:00 - 12:00

WEDDING CAKES

March 14 - April 7, Mon., 9:00 - 12:00

ONE DAY WORKSHOPS

- The cost is $55.00 for SICU students and $100.00 for members of the community. Materials are extra

GLASS BUD MAKING

April 5 - May 17, Sun., 9:00 - 12:00

HANK MACRAE JEWELRY

March 23 - April 6, Sat., 10:00 - 1:00

FUSED GLASS JEWELRY

April 20 - May 9, Sun., 9:00 - 12:00

JEWELRY ASSEMBLY

April 2 - May 26, Wed., 6:30 - 8:00

Walk-In Workshops

Suggested subjects are jewelry, leather, glass, metal, paper, wood and any other object of the student's choice. Times 90 minutes to one hour.

- Fee is $50.00 for each workshop, unless otherwise noted

SILK SCREEN T-SHIRTS

Materials are extra

Participants will be charged per month and there will be sale of work for profit.

JEWELRY ASSEMBLY

(60 by 60 by 40 mm)
Participants will provide their materials, and there will be an additional charge for materials.
POWOW
continued from page 1

If the Powow takes place, members of AIA said they are sure people will be entertained and educated by events featured in the program. It will be a time for the American Indian students to share their cultural traditions with others. They will feature handmade arts and crafts. They will serve authentic food. People will be allowed to come there for the American Indian student who attends the first day of the powwow. There will be only 200 people to share their cultural event. The event will be held on the American Indian student campus. It will be a great time for all people to come and enjoy the event. There are events all the whole world, and we'll have them all right here in Carbondale.

And while the proceeds from the event will be used to enhance the aspects of the presentation, Creasy said they will also be used to establish a scholarship for American Indian students.

As of now, she said AIA will write for sponsors and try to put together a small event at a smaller facility instead of canceling the entire Powow. Creasy said such an important to Carbondale because of its ability to help those in need.

The belief that American Indians are not friendly, and are not easy people, and that they are not friendly people who will not be served on the premises. "We want people to become familiar with who and what we are," said Creasy. The plan will be revised again before being presented to the Carbondale City Council for adoption.

The plan should be adopted by the end of the spring semester. If it is not adopted by then, the city may wait until after the summer to present it to the City Council. "No major decisions will be made when a lot of people are not in town," said Woodruff.

Cameras representative Mike Blue said after the plan is adopted, the recommendations will not be set in stone and that not all the recommen-
dations in the plan will be proceeded from page 1

to St. Louis is estimated to cost $700 million if built between 2008 and 2018.

Public hearing is scheduled for April 9, when residents can comment on the proposal and the plan. The plan will be revised again before being presented to the Carbondale City Council for adoption.

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dations in the plan will be proceeded from page 1

PLAN

continued from page 1

continued.

He said the Powow Planning Commission will review and amend the plan annually.

"This plan is not a zoning ordinance," Blue said. "It does not obligate the city to do anything. The purpose of the plan is to identify what the city of Carbondale would like to see happen."

Blue said more than 750 people participated in the plan's develop-
ment.

"We see this kind of participation in a lot of university towns," he said. The Powow Planning Commission has been a way for people to participate because it is a very educated population with a tradition of powwow.

Hugh Muldoon, a Carbondale resident who attended the meeting, said he is pleased with the powwow and he has brought city officials and the public to the event.

"It has established communication with citizens," Muldoon said. The citizens have been going on and are able to be involved with the development of Carbondale, more proactively rather than reactive.
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TRAINS
continued from page 16
outdoor (season) than the indoor. We are awfully young, and it takes a while to get it.

The SIUC women's track team had its lone first-place individual finish from Verna Clevenik, whose 133.0-foot attempt in the javelin throw was enough to take the top prize.

But despite only one first-place

ROLLING
continued from page 15
season ended, Clifford reminded the players, all of the hard work they had done since pre-season. "We had a couple of objectives, and we wanted to train hard while we were down there. I think we did that because the girls were pretty tired when we went over."

The Salukis' 4x200 meter shuttle hurdle relay had a good start in its first race of the season. The running tandem of senior

Weather Greeting, freshman Drena Lavinski, sophomore Natasha Robinson and senior Donna Wechel recorded a time of 1:20.55, which is the third-best time in SIUC history.

The teams are looking forward to the Sahak Invitational, which starts at 11 a.m. Saturday.

"We're going to have to regroup and be prepared for a major meet this weekend."

The coach had us doing the equivalent of sprints in our wheelchairs for two-hour periods at a time wheeling as fast and intensely as we could.

DAVE WARD
ROLLING SALUKI MVP

The teams are looking forward to the ISAAC Invitational, which was a good start in its first race of the season. The running tandem of senior

Clifford said he will miss coaching the Rolling Salukis' next season. He said he will continue to fol-

The teams are looking forward to the ISAAC Invitational, which was a good start in its first race of the season. The running tandem of senior

"It's going to be hard to leave because we've gotten so close," he said, "but if they keep working hard, they're going to make a serious run next season."

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SPORTS
Benson adjusts to life as a Dawg

ARIZONA BREEDING:
Designated hitter says background prepared him for Division I competition.

RYAN KEITH
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Making a smooth adjustment to playing Division I baseball has been a goal that Saluki designated hitter Brad Benson already has met this season.

Benson, a junior in physiology from Tempe, Ariz., who transferred from New Mexico State University in the fall, leads the Salukis in batting with a .481 average and is home run hitter in the nation.

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It's Monday! And that means it's another Summer Kickers Night. Kick off those bad habits and have fun with the summer kickers. Come on out and enjoy the night.

SPORTS

Benson, who transferred from New Mexico State, was a good team.

"I'm really happy with my mental approach," Benson said. "I think you have to be confident as a player when you come in. You have to really believe in yourself.

After playing in 13 of the Salukis' first 17 games, Benson has an .853 slugging percentage and a .542 on-base percentage. Benson hit a grand slam in the Salukis' 8-7 loss to Murray State University March 4.

Saluki coach Dan Callahan said Benson, who also the team's back-up catcher, has hit in most every lineup position.

"Brad is an adequate catcher who knows the game well," Callahan said. "That'll take a guy who can be considered your No. 2 or No. 3 catcher anytime with the idea that he can swing the bat like he can swing it.

Benson set a school record for RBIs in a season with 37 at McClintock High School in Tempe. He hit .383 with 17 doubles and five homers at Arizona Western Community College in 1995, leading the team to a No. 4 ranking nationally.

Benson transferred to the Salukis from New Mexico State, where he hit .306 through 1996 season as a red-shirt.

Benson said his baseball background in Arizona helped him become a better baseball player.

"I come from an area in Arizona where they play very good baseball," Benson said. "That gave me some confidence coming in here."

Callahan said Benson's .853 slugging percentage playing at SIUC was a positive influence on the team.

"We feel like we've brought some recruits in that have raised the level tradition wise from one level to the next," Callahan said. "We knew that it would be asking a lot for Brad to come in and do what (former Saluki) Mike Russell did the past two years, but he has done that so far."

While Benson hit .363 with 17 doubles this season, the Salukis have not had the season they expected. SIUC is 4-13, with seven of its losses coming after losing leads in the last innings.

Benson said the competition level, including Arizona State University and Texas Tech University, has toughened this season.

"Other than a couple of teams, we've played some really tough teams so far this season," Benson said. "I think we have a good team, but we need to believe that we're a good team."

The Salukis opened the season Feb. 14 with a three-game series against Arizona State in Benson's hometown, Tempe.

Benson said although the Salukis lost all three games, having the opportunity to play in front of his family and friends was exciting.

"It meant a lot to me to be able to go home and play in front of the people who watched me play in high school and watched me grow up," he said.

With nearly 40 games remaining in the season, Benson said the Salukis can turn their luck.

"I think we have to be positive and believe in ourselves and turn our luck around," Benson said. "The most important thing is to keep a positive attitude and things will turn around for us."

END OF AN ERA:
Wheelchair basketball coach reflects on final season with Rolling Salukis.

MIKAI J. HARRIS
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The Rolling Salukis' elimination last week from the National Wheelchair Basketball Association playoffs marked the end of coaching for Joe Clifford.

But Clifford, who coached the team as part of a graduate assistantship at the Recreation Center, said the loss does not diminish the team's successful season and the camaraderie he found with the team as its coach.

"They had a goal to advance from the sectionals all the way to the championship this year," he said. "They fell short of that goal, but the season was very successful, and the team is just a great bunch of guys.

After beating the Fort Smith Shooting Stars 60-35 in the first playoff game March 8 at the Recreation Center, the Rolling Salukis lost the second playoff game against the Toledo Silver Streaks by a score of 79-84 the next day.

Clifford said the team rallied to come within 10 points in the second half of that game, but the players still took the loss hard after the game ended.

"They were really depressed and hurt, and a lot of emotion was shown. But those things happen," he said. "That's sports, and it's just part of the game. I was proud of what they had accomplished and how we've all gotten to be pretty close."

So I told them that when we talked after the game.

"We weren't satisfied with just winning that first playoff game," he said. "We wanted to go further."

Looking back on his 1 1/2 seasons at head coach of the team, Clifford said the Rolling Salukis' most gratifying accomplishment was this season's defeat of the Fighting Illini wheelchair basketball team for the first time in 20 years.

He was most proud of the team's hard work and improvement after a difficult start.

"We've done a lot of work in such a short amount of time since I took the position as the team's head coach," he said. "It was a new experience for me and for them. And we had to get used to each other.

"The team was eliminated early in the playoffs that first season, and Williams, Clifford took the team through intense conditioning in August to get an early start on the new season.

"The coach had been the equivalent of sprinters in our wheelchair for over a year period at a time as fast as possible. On the track, we didn't touch a basketball." Clifford said."

Williams said once the team's regular
SIUC ATHLETICS

Three Salukis awarded academic accolades

Three SIUC student-athletes were honored this week for their achievements in the classroom.

Cross country standout Stilson Marmers was named to the all-academic cross country team by the United States Cross Country Coaches Association. The honor was the third straight year the Calgary native has been a senior in hotel re-creation travel administration. He carries a 3.44 grade point average, which is the nation's highest straight Missouri Valley Conference title last fall and was named to the MVC all-academic team as well.

Saluki Swimmer Andrea Rodriguez, a senior from Harlingen, Texas, was named to the GTE academic all-district team. The senior is the week's honor. She also hurled a two-hit shutout against the University of Illinois at Chicago last week, posting a 11.57 SIUC UA7.

Koerner carries a 4.0 GPA in her seven semesters at SIUC.

Academic All-American selection last season, Koerner was named to the All-American first team in the University of Illinois at Chicago last week, posting a 11.57 SIUC UA7. Koerner carries a 4.0 GPA in her seven semesters at SIUC.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK:

Shelby Hollins, a senior in speed communication from Woodridge, jumped out of the starting blocks, along with fellow team members at the Rec Center during track practice. The Salukis will be in action again Saturday during the Saluki Invitational at McAndrew Stadium.

Running Dawgs go outside

SEASON OPENER:

Salukis runners fare well in first outdoor event of season.

DONNA COCHRAN
DIARY OF A SPRING RUNNER

Two first-place finishes were not enough to satisfy SIUC track runner Orlando McKeef Saturday.

"I am kind of satisfied with my success," the sophomore East St. Louis native said of his performance in the Saluki outdoor season opener at the Snowbird Invitational.

"I am not yet happy." The long jumper and 200-meter runner took home two of four first-place finishes for the Saluki men's team in Tallahassee, Fla.

The SIUC women's team took home two first-place efforts as well.

McKeef's first-place long jump effort of 24 3/4' won good enough to earn him the first All-American in SIUC history. His 200-meter time of 21.26 was just two-tenths of a second short of the school record and for 26 runners to take the victory. But the runner said he still believes he has the ability to run faster.

"I want to go faster than this," he said, "so I can be more pleased with my performance outside." Orlando McKeef

"I am happy with the team's effort," he said. "We will be better in the spring." Orlando McKeef

ROUGH VACATION:

SIUC loses five of six matches in Florida.

BRAD WEAVER
DIARY OF A SPRING RUNNER

The SIUC men's tennis team approached its spring break with the expectations of pulling off a few upsets against some nationally ranked competition.

"Our first match was against Central Florida University. We were intimidated by their play," he said. "But we were ready to go out and play the rest of the team against all of our opponents."

Saluki tennis squad struggles over break

BASEBALL

Baseball Dawgs rain out

The SIUC baseball team's game against the Governors of Austin Peay State University was rained out Thursday because of the weather. Rainstorms socked the field at Albin Field, causing the Salukis to postpone the game. The Salukis will return to action today against the University of Evansville in Evansville, Ind. Game time is 2 p.m.