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Board proposes tuition increase

Extra fees would pay for much-needed on-campus housing improvements

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The dire condition of housing on campus is the qualifying condition for the SIU Board of Trustees to exceed the 3-percent cap on tuition, housing and fees established in 1997, University officials say.

"The infrastructure of housing is such that we need to do this or we would see the housing stock to continue to deteriorate," said Jack Dyer, media coordinator for SIU President Ted Sanders.

The SIU Board of Trustees discussed the proposed increases at their meeting April 8 at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield. The board will vote on the tuition and fees May 13 in East St. Louis. The combined proposals call for a 4.5-percent increase for tuition, fees and housing for fiscal year 2001, which begins with the fall 2000 semester. Rates for fall 1999 are already set.

Despite the general 3-percent cap on fee increases initiated in 1997, the housing cost hike falls under an exception made by the board to allow for badly needed infrastructure improvements. Sanders said University housing is an example of an infrastructure improvement that requires more than a 3-percent boost. He has asked the board for 3 percent for operating costs and an additional 3 percent for rate adjustments each year for the next three years.

"The housing costs will remain competitive price-wise, but the additional increase is needed to make us more competitive attractive-wise," Sanders said. "We will not let residence halls fall back into the condition they are today."

The current proposals recommend that undergraduates on the Carbondale campus will pay \$85.50 more for housing per academic year, \$32 more for fees and \$232 more for room-and-board for a total of \$8,174.30.

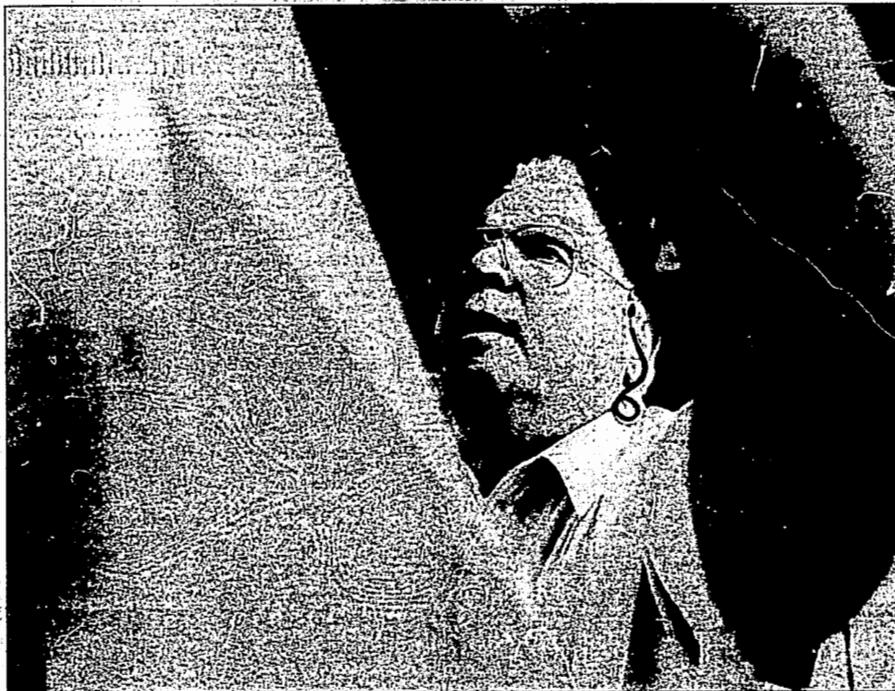
An additional 3-percent increase is requested; for housing costs so that the University can develop a long-range plan for updating and improving residence halls. The residence halls on campus are about 40 years old.

He said there has been support for sprucing up housing among student leaders and residents that have been consulted on the improvements, some of which will be made to structures that are about 40 years old.

"It hasn't been done in secret," Dyer said. "It's a market-driven thing."

Both Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council passed resolutions advocating housing increases above the 3-percent cap. On March 3, USG passed a resolution calling for a 7.5-percent increase in housing costs to improve the quality of housing.

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TED SCHURTER/Daily Egyptian

Charles Leming attaches a curtain to a polling booth at Grinnell Hall Monday afternoon. Leming and his partner Carl Mitchell assembled more than a dozen booths in preparation for today's elections.

Election City Elections

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Several SIUC student groups are working hard to make sure that students once again turn out in record numbers for the Carbondale City Council elections today.

Both the College Republicans and College Democrats are working individual get-out-the-vote drives to make sure students get to the polls.

College Republican President Corey Haberkorn said members of his organization will be poll-watching to keep track of who votes.

"Those people who haven't voted, we will go knock on their doors and find them and get them to vote," Haberkorn said.

Other College Republicans will be in the free forum area reminding students that it is election day and encouraging them to vote.

The College Democrats have been working the phones to remind voters about the election as well as encouraging students across campus to get to the polls.

College Democrat President Marco Orozco said he has received an extremely positive response from the students he has spoken to and believes that student turnout will be good.

"With all the publicity surrounding the election, if the [student turnout] numbers don't exceed the primary numbers, I will be shocked," Orozco said. "I have received an awesome response from students."

Haberkorn echoed Orozco's sentiments. "I'm hoping we are going to have the largest student turnout ever, but it is hard to say."

Student political groups Promote the vote

Polling Places

Precinct	Polling Place
Carbondale 1	Thomas School, 805 N. Wall St.
Carbondale 2	Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St.
Carbondale 3	High Rise, corner of South Marion and East Walnut
Carbondale 4	Jackson County Housing Authority, corner of North Marion and E. Oak
Carbondale 5	Eurmo C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.
Carbondale 6	Senior Citizen's Center, 409 N. Springer St.
Carbondale 7	Senior Citizen's Center, 409 N. Springer St.
Carbondale 8	Church of Christ, 1805 W. Sycamore
Carbondale 9	CCHS central campus gym, West High Street
Carbondale 10	Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale 11	University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave.
Carbondale 12	Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive
Carbondale 13	Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauqua
Carbondale 14	Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 Chautauqua
Carbondale 15	Parrish School, Parrish Lane
Carbondale 16	Grace United Methodist Church, Tower Road and old Rt. 13
Carbondale 17	Small Business Incubator, Pleasant Hill Road
Carbondale 18	CCHS east campus, 1301 E. Walnut St.
Carbondale 19	Lakeland Baptist Church, 719 S. Giant City Rd.
Carbondale 20	Lakeland Baptist Church, 719 S. Giant City Rd.
Carbondale 21	University Hall, 1101 S. Wall St.
Carbondale 22	Newman Center, 715 S. Washington
Carbondale 23	Grinnell Hall, SIU campus
Carbondale 24	Evergreen Terrace, Building 150, Activity Room
Carbondale 25	Lentz Hall, SIU campus
Carbondale 26	Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale 27	Hickory Ridge Golf Course, Edgewood Lane off New Era Rd.
Carbondale 28	Senior Citizens High Rise, Old West Main
Carbondale 29	Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College St.

The Polling Places will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Source: Jackson County City Clerk's Office. By Kristine Donovan, Daily Egyptian

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Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- A Carbondale woman reported that her unlocked vehicle was entered and 15-inch speakers, an amplifier, a compact disc player and a Chicago Bulls jacket were stolen while the car was parked in the 400 block of East Chestnut Street between 11 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Carbondale Police estimated loss in the incident at \$2,800. There are no suspects in this incident.
- James Bohanek, 22, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 2:31 a.m. Saturday. Bohanek was released after posting his driver's license and \$100 bond. His court date was not available.
- Kristopher Kerkmann, 21, of Lake Villa was issued citations for failure to report an accident, squelching his car tires and re-less driving following an accident that occurred on Saluki Loop Drive at 12:44 p.m. Saturday. Kerkmann was released after posting bond pending an April 28 court appearance.
- University police discovered a Cushman vehicle damaged and on its side. In the same area, which police did not make available Monday, a DAILY EGYPTIAN newspaper dispenser was burned between Friday night and Saturday morning. Damage in the incidents was estimated at more than \$300. There are no suspects in this incident.
- Angela Al-Yacoubi, 25, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with domestic battery at 2:54 a.m. Saturday by University Police. She was taken to Jackson County Jail and later released. Her court date was unavailable.
- Cashenna A. Johnson, 19, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with aggravated battery after University Police responded to the sixth floor hub lounge of Schneider Hall at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in reference to a disturbance. Johnson was taken to Jackson County Jail to await bail. His court date was not available.
- A 19-year-old Carbondale man told University Police he had been battered by an unknown man after he backed into a car on Thompson Point Drive near Kellogg Hall at 9:54 p.m. Friday. Police said the suspect also attempted to remove the victim's ring during the incident. The incident is under investigation.

Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs Power Point, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Baptist Student Ministries free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, July 457-2898.
- Math Club will be showing a math related video and holding officer elections for next year, 4 p.m., Heaters 356, Andrea 531-8123.
- SPC Concerts meeting, every Tues., 4:30 p.m., Activity Room B, Brian 534-3393.
- Pre Law Association meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m., Student Center Mackinnon Room.
- SPC Films plan film series to be shown in the auditorium, discuss independent and Blackbuster movies, 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room A, Heather 536-3393.
- USG Egyptian Dive Club meeting and a nixax gas mixture diving presentation, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 529-2840.
- Student Theater Guild celebrity audition, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B, Sherri 457-2324.

UPCOMING

- S.P.A.C.E. South Patio Sounds, Apr. 14, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio, Carla 453-7160.
- Christian Apologetics Club, Apr. 14, noon, Corinth Room

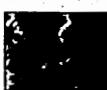
Calendar items are a two publication day before the event. The items do not include time, date, place, addresses and cover of the event and the name and phone of the person advertising the items. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Computer Crime Evidence Recovery and Investigation, Apr. 14, 1 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Library Affairs introduction to constructing webpages, Apr. 14, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Sigma Xi presents a lecture on "The Geometry, Chemistry, and Biology of Virus Structure and Function" by John Johnson, Apr. 14, 3 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium.
- WDRB Radio anniversary week, Apr. 14-16, 5 to 7 p.m., Wed. and Thurs. at the steps of Shryock and Fri. Free Forum, Matt 536-8243.
- Anime Kai will be showing free Japanese films, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Language Media Center Faner 1125, Stephen 536-1652.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Ami 351-1307.
- SIUC and IDOT will be offering motorist do rider courses for free, Apr. 30, 6 to 9:30 a.m., May 1 and 2, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Southern Illinois University, 1-800-642-9589.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, Apr. 14, 6 p.m., Thebes Room, Erin 549-5527.
- Kiwanis Circle K, Apr. 14, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth, Jeff 687-3595.
- SPC News and Views meeting, every Wed. 7 p.m., Roman Room, Derrick 536-3393.
- Pre-medical Professions Association physician's assistant speaking, Apr. 14, 7 p.m., LSIII 1059, Patrick 529-4882.
- Multi-Cultural Programs and Services "Building Lasting Alliances Between Communities of Color", Apr. 14, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Yohlanda 453-5714.
- S.P.A.C.E. before and after movies Nutty Professor, Apr. 14, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1 admission, Carla 453-7160.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist with activities planned by a leader each week for the Fun Factory. Thurs. Apr. 8-22, 10 to 10:45 a.m., LIFE Community Center, Sara 549-4222.
- International Roundtable "Women and Democratization in Bangladesh and Pakistan", Apr. 15, noon, Dining Room Annex, Gayle 985-2828 ext. 8366.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arran 942-3991.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Shelley 529-0993.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 68
Low: 41



WEDNESDAY:
Mostly cloudy
High: 68
Low: 43

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RACIAL DISCRIMINATION COVER-UP AT CITY HALL?
The Facts Speak for Themselves

Fact

1. According to the City Manager's sworn testimony the Carbondale Police Department has not met its affirmative action goals one time the entire 12 years Dillard has been in office.

Fact

2. The requirements for promotion in the Carbondale Police Department were changed to deny Patrolman Gerald Edwards his promotion.

Fact

3. The City of Carbondale paid Gerald Edwards \$150,000 of the taxpayers money, and gave him a promotion to settle his discrimination suit.

Fact

4. Dillard said it wasn't an issue and slammed John Budslick for making it public. John Budslick thinks it is an issue and believes the citizens of this community deserve to know the truth.

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Underpass plans could change

BLOCKED: City officials face business parking concerns on South Illinois Avenue.

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Because of concerns voiced by businesses in the area, Carbondale city officials are considering other options in the construction of the Mill Street underpass involving the purchase of the former McDonald's building at 817 S. Illinois Ave.

Concerns center around the ability to enter and exit the parking lot behind the businesses along South Illinois Avenue south of Mill Street.

According to current plans, the median dividing University Avenue and Illinois Avenue south of Mill Street will be extended and end in front of Power Players, 815 S. Illinois Ave.

With this extension of the median, vehicles would not be able to enter businesses north of Power Players from the southbound lanes.

The option of purchasing and tearing down the former McDonald's building was brought up by business owners along South Illinois Avenue, led by John Karayanis. In place of the demolished building would be an entrance/exit to the parking lot



TOD SCHURTER/Daily Egyptian

Carbondale city officials are considering demolishing the former McDonald's building, 815 S. Illinois Ave, and turning it into an entrance/exit to the parking lot behind the surrounding businesses.

behind the businesses and possibly a traffic signal.

According to Karayanis, the building could be purchased at about one-third of its cost as of 10 years ago. The current cost is about \$115,000.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the Illinois Department of Transportation would have to be a part of any discussions about changing the plans for the underpass.

While Doherty's main concern is the best and most efficient decision for Carbondale, he said IDOT engineers will be most concerned with safety issues, which the median in question falls under.

Business owners along South Illinois Avenue are concerned about the effects the underpass project will have on their businesses.

Roger Herpel, owner of Power

Players, is worried about the possibility of southbound traffic having to drive past his business and turn around in order to get into his parking lot.

"That will be a major inconvenience for them to get into the parking area," Herpel said. "And any deterrence for them to get here is a [reason] for them not

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Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE Celebrity Auction happens today at Student Center

Buy items that your favorite celebrities hold near and dear to them during the Student Theater Guild Celebrity Auction today from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Ballroom B inside the Student Center.

Autograph headshots and a few personal items from celebrities such as Cindy Crawford, Nicholas Cage, Robert DeNiro and Drew Barrymore will be auctioned off. All bids need to be in cash, and the bids start at \$5. For more information call 453-5741.

—Thornie T. Rainey

Fight leads to eight stitches, battery charges

Walter McBade, 41, and Jeri Barton, 18, both of Carbondale, were arrested and charged with aggravated battery at 11:50 p.m. Sunday after the two engaged in a fight in the 300 block of South Lake Heights. A 55-year-old woman said McBade woke her in her trailer by twisting her leg before Barton came to restrain him. McBade and Barton then reportedly engaged in an argument outside the trailer. Barton struck McBade with a piece of lumber after McBade hit him with a bike tire, police said. McBade, whose injuries required eight stitches, also was charged with domestic battery.

—David Ferrara

Senate to vote on class attendance policy

Concerns about faculty and student connectivity that surfaced in meetings of the Campus Council for the Undergraduate Experience have motivated the SIUC Faculty Senate to draft a resolution on class attendance.

"The issue came up in these meetings that [the faculty] needs to make a connection with our students," Allen said. "Attendance is one of those ways that we can say, 'We care about your success.'"

The senate resolution calls for all faculty to adopt an attendance policy for their classes and have that policy clearly displayed in the class syllabus.

Allen said the resolution does not call for one standard policy but rather leaves that decision to the individual instructors.

The senate will vote on the resolution at its meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the Student Center.

—Sara Bem

GPSC tackles elections with simplicity

EASY GOING: Council keeps campaigning low, voting internal.

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The parties do not vote, there are no student or election judges and campaigns are simple and cheap—but it is an election.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council runs its elections a bit differently than its higher-profile Undergraduate Student Government and Carbondale City Council counterparts, keeping the campaigning to a minimum and the vote internal.

Nominations for next year's officers came from the council body, and that same body will be voting to determine who will take

the seat as president and who will serve as the vice presidents of Administrative and Graduate School Affairs.

As president, one of the nominees will represent the graduate and professional students in relations with University administration, USG and the city. Although additional nominations are allowed at tonight's meeting, none are expected, and the field of presidential hopefuls likely will remain at three. Terry Dodds, Ed Ford and Amy Silven each hope to secure the top office.

Terry Dodds

Having spent a large portion of this year leading the council's efforts in the landlord/tenant arena, Dodds wants to take on a wider range of issues next year as GPSC president. Between continuing issues from this year and several new ideas, Dodds expects a full slate for next year.

"There are a few issues we need to keep on top of," Dodds said. He mentioned the technology fee and GPSC/USG relations in addition to landlord/tenant issues as priorities in continued issues.

Dodds said that while USG and GPSC do communicate, more contact is necessary on some important issues. "I would like to see a better relationship with USG, so that we can work together and stay unified on some important stances," Dodds said.

Relations with the city are another area Dodds says needs careful attention.

"We need to build and expand on current city relations," he said. "We are lucky to have a city that is at least receptive to student concerns, even if they don't always agree with us."

Landlord/tenant issues are a priority for the council, Dodds said, although he will not be per-

sonally involved as he was this year.

Dodds said he has no personal position on the technology fee issue but will side with the decision of the council.

"Before we do anything, I would like to see how that money would be controlled and spent," he said.

A new idea Dodds has brought forward concerns bringing student government units from across Illinois together several times a semester in order to voice the concerns of Illinois students in general. Such an organization also would allow students to present a unanimous stand when bringing issues before the General Assembly.

Dodds is currently a representative of the Law School.

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Hale meets hostile opponents at license appeal

FRANK KLIMAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

White supremacist Matt Hale, who is appealing the denial of his law license, faced a five-member character and fitness panel Saturday to determine his fitness to practice law in Illinois.

The panel of two judges and three lawyers convened at the Will County Courthouse in Joliet to listen to Hale defend his right to be a lawyer.

Hale may wait nearly three months for the results of his latest battle during the five-month character fitness appeal.

"I expect them to talk among themselves and make a decision," Hale said. "I'm not disappointed [at the outcome]."

Robert Herman, Hale's lawyer, said the board has 21

days to vote. The panel intends to take an additional 21-day extension. After a decision is reached, the panel can still wait up to 45 days to publish any decisions following the vote.

Hale and Herman both have said they presented all of the evidence they feel is needed at the appeal, including five character witness letters.

Hale said he is confident with the case he has presented and is happy with his witnesses.

"They spoke their hearts and their minds," Hale said.

Hale and Herman faced a hostile panel to offer their case. According to Hale, a 1998 SIU School of Law alumna, panel member Gordon Lee Lustfeldt was sarcastic, even hostile, while he questioned Hale.

"Hale was subjected to quite lengthy and aggressive questions by members of the panel,"

Herman said. Lustfeldt attacked Hale's position that his denial for a law license is a first-amendment issue. He instead claimed Hale's beliefs would keep him from being an unbiased attorney.

The American Bar Association hired Chicago lawyer George Murtaugh to prosecute the case against Hale, but the panel was reluctant to allow him to question Hale.

"The panel was not intent to let the man hired by the bar to do his job," Herman said. "He's quite a competent attorney, but a number of members of the panel were quite actively involved in aggressively cross-examining my client."

Murtaugh was not available for comment at the time of press.

Hale has argued that the three-member panel that denied

his law license in December based its judgments on his white supremacist beliefs. The judgment may have resulted in a violation of Hale's constitutionally guaranteed right to freedom of speech, according to many lawyers familiar with the case, including prominent attorney Alan Dershowitz.

The Egyptian reported last Tuesday: Hale would present evidence that states a court cannot inquire into a law applicant's political beliefs. Hale said he would use this evidence to argue that the state panel never should have asked him questions about his beliefs.

Hale, the leader of the World Church of the Creator, explained his beliefs have always been religious, not political.

"I don't consider this politics—this is my religion," Hale said. "I am a religious leader."

Nation

STATE UNIVERSITY, ARK.

Would-be thieves grow impatient with tactics

Someone believed to have been trying to rip off computers from computer labs at Arkansas State University's business building grew impatient with the tactics he or she had chosen.

According to The Herald, housekeepers on March 29 reported finding on the floor a few pins from hinges on doors leading to labs. It appeared that the person or people trying to get through the doors were either impatient with all of the unscrewing that needed to be done or scared away by something else.

No property damage was noted—unlike a March 26 incident in which thieves took three computers and a monitor valued at a total of \$6,300 from the business building after breaking in and entering.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

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Student election letter-to-the-editor policy

In the spirit of our upcoming student elections and because of the amount of candidate endorsement letters received in previous election times, the DAILY EGYPTIAN will stop accepting letters and guest columns pertaining to student candidate endorsements two publication days prior to the USG elections. This means letters relevant to the upcoming Undergraduate Student Government elections will not be accepted after Friday, April 16. DAILY EGYPTIAN letters and guest columns policies apply to those accepted prior to or on these dates.

Our Word

We have the power to swing the elections

So it all comes down to this. One day. One final plea from the candidates. One vote. One mayor and two city council seats. And as with every election in Carbondale, SIUC students have the ability to make an impact worthy of a bad hypothetical sci-fi movie, but only if we all get to the polls.

We can go on and on spouting off about taking advantage of a right that people have fought and died for and how some constricting nations don't give their citizens a choice, but we've done that in the past.

As cynical students with a somewhat pessimistic Generation-X view of the political process, those reasons just aren't enough motivation to seek out a polling place. We're too young and removed from the headline-making marches and protests of women and minorities to know the feeling associated with not having a right everyone else does. And now that every American citizen cannot only freely punch a ticket but is actively sought and appealed to at every election, only about half of us nationwide take the time to vote. This number falls even lower, around 33 percent for people in the college-attending age range of 18 to 24, according to 1996 U.S. Bureau of the Census numbers.

What's been lost in these totals reflecting voter apathy is a reason not to be apathetic. All the numbers tell us we don't vote, so that's what we do — don't vote. And the numbers never give us a reason to change, because if we don't vote, somebody else will. Well, there is a reason to vote and here it is: in this election today and in every election the best candidate, the person that is most pro-you, the voice that most represents your needs, is your own.

But everyone seems to bury that fact in sentiments such as "I'm only one person, my vote won't make a difference either way." And people voice that view and somebody else adopts it because they don't want to take the time to vote and risk missing "The Simpsons." This voting apathy virus spreads until more and more people don't vote and then we truly don't make a difference as entire age groups are underrepresented. And that's what's happening right now all over the nation.

Then these same people that don't vote com-

plain about the "system" and how nothing ever changes and their quality of life is pathetic because politicians are scum. Well, if you fall into this category then boo-hoo — your unhappiness is your own fault because you're not doing anything to help change it.

That's what voting is all about. You either support the current direction things around you are moving in or you don't. Voting isn't an inconvenience added to your hectic day — it's power. It's one of the few times the average person gets to shine in the political world. You become every politician's best buddy because they know as a voter you have the power to make or break their career.

But voting isn't a vendetta against any politician because they are just symbols of the issues. Some politicians can be measured by their character, others by what they promise to accomplish and that's how we decide who to vote for. Who is the best person, and who can get the job done the way we want.

Now rarely is there one candidate that stands for everything we want, so the other benefit taking the time to vote provides is a reality check. We actually have to take the time to figure out what is most important for ourselves and the world around us and prioritize our needs.

Those with the most grandiose needs for humanity end up running for office, but either way voters, theoretically, vote for what they believe in. Those that don't believe in anything and go with everything sit at home on election night. Those of us that care about what happens to our community, to our world and to ourselves punch a ballot.

As a group of Carbondale citizens representing a 20,000-plus constituency, if we students all go to the polls we can mold Carbondale to suit our needs. SIUC IS Carbondale.

We're the largest employer and biggest cash cow in the region but if we don't vote, if we don't scream our needs at the polls, we lose a lot of the power our size provides, and that's why Carbondale and SIUC always seem to be at odds. This election, as students, it's time to use the power our numbers give us and make Carbondale what it's truly meant to be — the home of SIUC.

Cramming for classes through S&M

This is the dead-on moment in the semester when the nightmare begins.

The tests are on the same days, the major papers are coming due, and worst of all, the various readings that you haven't done apparently did have a purpose all along. In case that isn't enough, your current misery is 100 percent your fault.

Of course, we can promise ourselves that it will be different next semester, and we all do. But even as we vow never to miss another class, never to blow off the reading again, we are giggling about last semester's grand promises.

This problem has been weighing heavily on my mind for years now. I would be sitting at my desk, desperately willing my self to put down the Tickle Me Elmo and get back to work. "If only there was a place," I thought, "where the common folk could go for help." And, inevitably, this would lead me to think, "if only I had my very own dominatrix."

It's crazy, isn't it? I mean, how the best ideas are always the simplest.

Target Practice

Daphne Retter



Target Practice appears Tuesdays. Daphne is a junior in English/creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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I'm sure that everyone has thought at some time, or all the time, "Oh sure, I could be successful and productive, but where am I going to find a dominatrix at this time of night?" Or, "Gosh, only the rich can afford a dominatrix. I guess I'll just lower my goals."

Well, it doesn't have to be this way, folks. If Carbondale had a quality dominatrix source for the good people of the Midwest to go to, this city could land itself on the map — the world map.

It is in this spirit that I have decided to launch my "Whips for

Winners" campaign. With enough support, within one year we could have a fully-equipped dungeon in the Carbondale mall. This would mean more high-paying jobs in Carbondale. Or even better, we can utilize our new drunk driving penalty of community service to provide very inexpensive dominatrix services to the less fortunate.

If SIUC students take full advantage of "Whips for Winners," the average grade point average and the rate of four-year graduation will be substantially increased, creating a more competitive and challenging environment for future students.

So, please, support "Whips for Winners." We are a small organization with big goals and lots of motivation. We appreciate any donations, but that's not all.

We are looking for individuals to work in this promising new industry. If you are good with people, creative and have pent up anger to expel, please give us a call. We'll be waiting.

Is anyone else around here getting tired of city politics?

Mailbox

College Dems endorse Flowers, McDaniel, Budstick

Dear Editor,

The SIUC College Democrats votes were unanimous for Carl Flowers and Corene McDaniel for City Council. The reasons for the endorsements of McDaniel and Flowers are as follows:

McDaniel has shown strong leadership while living in the Carbondale community and in Southern Illinois. McDaniel has served as NAACP past president and treasurer, Illinois Cosmetology Association current president, Southern Illinois Achievers, Little Egypt Cosmetology and many more leadership positions. McDaniel has been locally educated at SIUC and John A. Logan Community College.

McDaniel wishes to take Carbondale and SIUC in the right direction. As a small-business woman, McDaniel understands the need for further economic investment in Carbondale and in the University. Expanding the industry in Carbondale would bring more jobs for the community and students. She also wishes to change Carbondale's physical appearance through beautification. She has shown a desire to address student issues and to represent all members of the community on the council.

Flowers has also shown strong leadership in Carbondale and Southern Illinois. He has been the local president of the NAACP for two years and statewide vice president of the NAACP for four years, adviser for Alpha Phi Alpha (SIUC student organization) and has a strong record of investment in the Carbondale community with the American Society for Training and Development. He has graduated from SIUC with three degrees.

Flowers has been following the activities of the City Council and is highly prepared to tackle any issue presented to the City Council. At a College Democrats meeting, he addressed that he would like to mend the divisions within the City Council. He also stated that he would address minority issues.

We feel these two candidates will bring a needed new perspective to the City Council. Their presence on the Council will bring positive changes to Carbondale and for the students.

The College Democrats also endorse John Budstick for mayor. Budstick has been a champion for student issues during his two years on the City Council. Budstick has fought for student issues such as: lowering the bar-entry age, lowering city fees and fines and has addressed landlord-tenant issues and Select 2000 (which involves regulation of off-campus fraternities and sororities).

As mayor, Budstick wishes to invest in the economic development of Carbondale by attracting service and industry business. He also wishes to examine the minority hiring at City Hall. We feel his leadership will greatly benefit the City of Carbondale and the students of SIUC.

Marco A. Orozco
College Democrats member

EGYPTIAN reported too many details in student slaying

Dear Editor,

After reading the Tuesday edition of your coverage of the stabbing death of Mike Sasso, I was somewhat confused as to how "friends" could give such unpleasant details of the crime and situations surrounding the crime.

Based on what I have seen of the press conference with Mr. Garnati, I really don't think that he intended for his ex-wife to publicize what was supposed to be a private conversation between two people. Furthermore, telling the situations that surrounded the incident was in very poor taste.

I have spoken with Mrs. Sasso (Mike's mother) twice since the murder of her son. She knows that her son died protecting someone from an abusive husband. She also stated that she would like to keep the memory of her son alive — however, I am quite sure that she did not intend to do so in the way that your newspaper has described.

Both Ms. Wagner and Ms. Garnati stated that Mike was having an affair with Mrs. Crutchfield. They also stated that Mr. Crutchfield came home and found them together and that is why Mike was killed. All of this information seems to be irrelevant at this point in time simply because it is all hearsay.

Perhaps Ms. Wagner and Ms. Garnati should reconsider their choice of careers until they understand that leaking certain information to the media can affect the outcome of any investigation.

Liz Taylor
assistant manager, Garden Park

Budsluck would fight for students' rights

When I arrived in Carbondale two and a half years ago, this city was unfortunately in mortal combat with SIUC and, more pointedly, the student body. I remember thinking that this was a pathetic state of affairs.

This city, while having a long history of coal-related and rail-related business, was, by then, based almost solely upon the economic impact of SIUC.

The fight was among groups that essentially shared the same destiny: the City of Carbondale, the University and the students, who increasingly felt like they were not welcome in a city that they had chosen for their undergraduate experience.

This enraged me. Why was Carbondale in this vicious cycle of conflict and dissension rather than an environment utilizing the strength, energy and life force within this community? The University administration, while unable to effectively manage its own fiscal affairs and follow any semblance of a coherent strategic plan, seemed to have turned the oppression of students into an art form. Enrollment was dropping like a rock. Those students who remained were in a constant state of anger and frustration. And the cause was born.

We were being squeezed for the

Guest Column

Pat Kelly

Pat is a junior in philosophy. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

shortcomings in the city budget because of the flight of businesses, homeowners and students from Carbondale. Why? We became unwanted, but easy targets for municipal fiscal mismanagement. Can't bring new businesses and jobs to Carbondale? Marion kicking our ass again? No problem. We'll just issue more tickets to the students. "How much money do we need this month?"

It was high time we stood up and demanded the respect and the appreciation long overdue.

The lies that had been fed to us by University and city administration year after year about why we were failing were becoming shallower by the day. It was time to act.

Along came someone that could, would and HAS acted on behalf of our concerns. John Budsluck befriended the students two years ago because he recognized that the city where he was born, raised and educated was begging for salvation. Carbondale elected him to City Council to change the status quo.

And it has.

He has done everything that we have brought before him. He has voted against every water, sewer, telephone, gas, electric and trash increase that has been brought before him — all costs that everybody pays. John supports education, backing the Carbondale Community High School referendum for a new high school.

He capped towing charges. He reduced city fines for non-violent crimes. He has led the fight on the City Council for decent and affordable rental housing in Carbondale. John Budsluck is incensed over the city's ridiculous record in minority hiring.

Councilman Budsluck is an entrepreneur with the skills and abilities 30 years in business development. Carbondale is in dire need of an action-oriented advocate who can both unite the community and sell our assets to attract new businesses and high-wage, sustainable jobs. I have met many opinionated people that tell me why students don't vote. Well, Carbondale is different. Students here respond to representatives that act upon our simple interests.

We will vote for what is best for Carbondale. We will vote for John Budsluck because he is the only candidate that can save Carbondale.

Mailbox

Dillard has led to the decline of Carbondale

Dear Editor,

What's happened to our community under Mayor Neil Dillard's leadership? The mall is declining, people even ask if it's closing. The former Elder Beerman is being converted to offices, eliminating valuable sales tax we can't afford to lose. Residential subdivision growth is minimal, while Marion seems to be thriving. Businesses from Carbondale are moving to Marion.

Dillard voted to increase water/sewer rates, trash disposal fees, even the local tax on our telephone bill. And recently the Southern Illinoisan reported that Dillard pledged to support for a state tax increase for roads, not even knowing if the money was for Jackson County or Cook County. Dillard lost 150 jobs to Marion for the new Circuit City distribution center, not to mention the millions in construction dollars.

What's John Budsluck done for you since he's been elected to City Council? He voted against every user fee and tax increase except the new high school that the citizens overwhelmingly supported.

When high school students and residents around the high school had major disagreements on parking, he found amicable solutions for faculty, students and the neighborhood.

John Budsluck is criticized for being supportive of SIUC student issues. Wake up, people! SIUC students are this town's economy. John was successful in lowering the bar-entry age. The result? Fewer house parties, more adult supervision and increased enrollment.

Halloween riots have stopped since John Budsluck was elected to Council. Why? John was personally downtown working with students keeping things under control without police in riot gear.

John tried to go public with gang problems so we could combat them. Dillard wants to keep them a secret.

John Budsluck says we have unfair hiring and promotion practices.

Dillard says it's not true. Why then did we settle the Edwards case for \$150,000 and give him a promotion? And even more cases are pending.

The Dillards have been friends of mine for years. Mrs. Dillard is my favorite teacher of all time. They are good people. That's not the point. John Budsluck can do a better job. Vote for the person you know can do the best job. Vote John Budsluck for mayor.

Dan Parrish
Carbondale resident

Is John Budsluck going too far?

Dear Editor,

In politics, the main objective of campaigning is to win the election. Where do we draw the line of what is acceptable campaigning and what is not?

John Budsluck has been attending many house parties in order to help win the election. He has been seen in the presence of young, underage kids consuming alcohol, handing out lighters and bottle openers with his name plastered all over them.

He has also taken the requests of many kids and gotten his picture taken with these underage kids while they had beers in their hands.

Is this campaigning strategy necessary? Many people do support his actions. His presence around kids is making an impact one way or another.

He is showing great support for the youth in this town, but are the recent campaign actions too bold or just what this election needs? We will see after the votes are in.

Jason Donjon
freshman,
administration of justice

GradTrac not necessary at SIUC

Dear Editor,

Universities, specifically a bachelor's of arts and bachelor's of science degree, have been and are now set up to be completed in four years.

"GradTrac" or otherwise, a student is responsible for his or her college experience and the 120 credits necessary to graduate.

I'm an academic advisor who admits to disliking freshmen who have a 2.5 as you say, "predetermined vision of (his/her) future contribution to society." However, that's each student's right. Through my "consistent, in-depth interaction with students," I try very hard to expand a student's vision of self in the present and the future.

I encourage my students to take classes they never dreamt of taking; to volunteer on campus to become members of a greater community; to do internships, not just for vocational insight but also for life experience. And if I can throw in a scholarship for travel abroad, that's good, too.

No high school student will ever choose a college or university based solely on the promise of a four-year degree in four years.

Students look for schools with professors who teach individuals and encourage research outside of their classroom.

They'll look for a nurturing environment where they can take time out to develop relationships, maybe even to the point of getting invited to an adviser's home for Sunday supper. Students hope to be challenged to grow up, work part-time jobs, maybe even marry and have families. Will a GradTrac-type program make room for all this? I doubt it.

Knowledge is not a product, it's a passion. Any student who's that sure of him or herself and his or her goal upon entering school at SIUC may be better off learning how to pilot a plane instead. A license for that is based on money, technical training and an exact number of hours in the air. I ask my students, "Do you want a license? Or do you want to soar?" Both are possible with some flexibility.

This reflects my personal view, not that of my department in any official capacity.

Maria Casapini
academic adviser,
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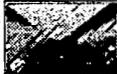
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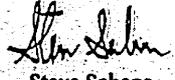


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Dear Friends,
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Sincerely,

Steve Sabens
Superintendent C.H.S.

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Youth forum aims to cease underage drinking



RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Interaction between members of the community and youth from Jackson County will attempt to curb underage alcohol consumption at the fifth "Youth Forum on Alcohol Issues" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Carbondale Civic Center.

The two-hour forum will include a roundtable discussion made up of distinguished community leaders and students from SIUC and local high schools.

The discussion will focus on alcohol and substance abuse issues facing youth such as availability of alcohol to minors, alcohol and athletics, legislature and policy on underage consumption and the attitudes of parents who purchase alcohol for their children.

Jennifer Guthrie, community youth coordinator for the city of Carbondale, said the purpose of the forum is to provide insight into current issues concerning alcohol and youth.

The Facts — Alcohol Use By Youths

- In their youth:**
- In 1996, 9.5 million drinkers were youth ages 12 to 20. Of those, 4.4 million were binge drinkers (drinking 5 or more drinks at one time).
 - Young people who begin to drink before age 15 are four times more likely to develop alcohol addiction.
 - In 1996, 2,315 youth died in alcohol-related crashes.
 - Alcohol was a factor in 50 to 60 percent of all suicides among youth.
- The college years:**
- As many as 360,000 of the nation's 12 million undergraduates will ultimately die from alcohol-related causes while in school. This is more than the number who will get MAs and PhDs combined.
 - College students drink an estimated four billion cans of beer each year. The total amount of alcohol consumed by them annually is 430 million gallons, which is enough for each college and university in the United States to fill an Olympic-sized pool.
 - Students at schools with high levels of binge drinking are three times more likely to report being hit, pushed, sexually assaulted or experience unwanted sexual advances by other students who had been drinking than their counterparts who reside at schools with less drinking.
 - Nearly one-third of college students surveyed said they wished alcohol was not readily available at campus events.

Source: Department of Justice, "OIEP Fact Sheet" 2/99; Illinois Department of Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, 1996
By Kristine Donovan, Daily Egyptian

YOUTH FORUM

• The Jackson County "Youth Forum on Alcohol Issues" will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

"We want to see what is going on in the lives of our youth," Guthrie said. "We want to know what kind of programs are working and what kind of ideas they have."

She said she hopes the discussion will examine existing alcohol prevention programs and spur new ideas to curb alcohol use among underage youth in the county.

"We hope to get an idea of what

we can do to modify our prevention efforts," Guthrie said. "I think we need to stop and examine the effectiveness of our methods constantly and make sure we have the best prevention methods available."

According to William Kilquist, Jackson County sheriff, his participation in the forum will allow him to share his experiences and expand his own knowledge as an administrator of justice.

"As a prominent law enforcement official of this area, I would be remiss in not attending to impart the information that I do know and to learn things I do not know — things I can better myself to deal with," he said.

He said the chance to interact with youth and hear their concerns in a forum setting is an appreciated change from finding out about problems while busting underage drinkers.

"This is not something we normally have the opportunity to discuss," Kilquist said. "I am always excited about listening to problems and working on solutions — that's what we do."

Barb Fijolek, coordinator of the Wellness Center for SIUC and another member on the panel, said the University's involvement in the forum is important because of the influence college students have on the community.

"Being at SIU, I am aware of substance abuse issues of students but there is also the larger picture," Fijolek said. "There is some impact on local high schools."

She said SIUC athletes participating on the panel as alcohol-free and drug-free college students are positive role models for the community.

"The University is in a position to influence the community in a positive way," she said.

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The University maintains a policy of establishing tuition and fees four years in advance. This is supposed to give parents and students an opportunity to estimate how much a bachelor's degree will cost. SIU is the first University in Illinois to adopt such a plan, Sanders said.

Fee increases proposed for SIUC include a \$6 per academic

year increase in the Student Center fee, a \$1 increase for the Mass Transit Fee, which funds the Saluki Express Bus Service, a \$15 increase for medical benefits and a \$10 increase for the controversial Athletic fee.

Full-time undergraduates at SIUC will pay \$8,174.30 per academic year, an increase of \$349.50. Tuition would cost \$2,950.50, with \$1,102.50 for fees and \$4,121 for room and board.

At SIUC, full-time graduate students would pay \$3,954 per

academic year, an increase of \$285.20. Tuition would cost \$2,857.20 and fees would cost \$1,096.80. The majority of graduate students live off campus, so housing costs are not included.

Dyer pointed out that students who do not want to shoulder the added funding burden can simply choose to live off-campus and that SIUC housing costs are still the lowest among its in-state "peer institutions," which includes Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois.

UNDERPASS

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to get here."

He supports the option of tearing down the former McDonald's building and putting an entrance to the parking lot in its place. He also thinks the additions of a left-hand turn lane

and traffic signals to the area would be safer for everyone.

Dennis McCord, owner of Campus Comics, 821 S. Illinois Ave., believes the traffic situation caused by the underpass project will hurt business, but he does not necessarily think tearing down the property at 817 S. Illinois Ave. would help alleviate the problem.

He favors the addition of a left-hand turn lane in the area, which is not included in the current underpass plans.

McCord hopes the Illinois Department of Transportation will listen to the businesses concerns.

"It would seem that [IDOT] could be a little flexible when talking about a business' livelihood," McCord said.

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Rebecca King, a senior in computer science from Stourton, practices her color guard routine in the heavy winds Thursday. The Saluki Color Guard will have tryouts beginning April 16 at 6 p.m. in Algard Hall.

Graduating flags

Saluki Color Guard seeks to fill the shoes of two graduating seniors

By Patricia Meas
Staff Writer/Staff Reporter

Twirling maces and white flags, the Saluki Color Guard brings new meaning to school spirit, but at the end of the semester the group's members will be in deep need of enthusiasm.

The eight member group is looking for a few good people to fill the positions of two graduating seniors. And this weekend, the group hopes it can find them.

The guard accompanies the SIUC Marching Band at performances during the pre game and halftime shows of Saluki football games. Their routines last between two to three minutes based on the songs performed by the band.

According to Rebecca King, the captain of the group, experience is not necessary for anyone who is interested in becoming a member.

"A person only needs to be motivated and have a positive attitude," said King, a senior in computer science from Stourton. "We can teach everything they need to know."

Motivation may be needed to get through the tryouts. The tryouts are divided into two sets. The first set begins Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, where the group will teach new material. A review session will be conducted from 1 to 2 p.m. The second set is the actual tryout, which begins at 2 p.m.

King dedicates a minimum of eight to 10 hours per week to practicing with the color guard. She says being the captain has taught her a lot about herself and others.

"Color guard has been a huge part

of my life here," she said. "We support our team and have a great time while we're doing it."

The Saluki Color Guard teamed up with the band to develop a tradition as a way to show their dedication to the school and the team. On the morning of the first football game of the season, the members of the band and the color guard go to the band leader's home to give him and his wife a meal. It's a "thank you" meal.

"We bring 'Yes, Co Salukis' outside of the band leader's home for the morning of the first game to show our support and to have fun," King said.

Besides performing at the University's football games, in September the Saluki color guard got the chance to perform during the halftime show at the St. Louis Rams' game.

Rebecca Chapman, a senior in work-study education from Coal City, describes her experience with the group as "phenomenal."

"It was an amazing experience to perform for such a huge crowd compared to the college games," Chapman said.

Chapman, who has been a member of the Saluki Color Guard for three years, said the best experience she has encountered with the group is the feeling of unity from her fellow members.

"Working with the girls and seeing the routines come together has been the best experience for me — we're like a family," Chapman said.

Outstanding social worker receives recognition

"It was very competitive this year, and we had to pick the one who is most deserving of the award."

Travis Morst
DAIRY EDITOR/REPORTER

Social work is not always a glamorous profession, but for Brian Brown, who works with students who have special needs at the Brehm Preparatory School in Carbondale, it is the only occupation worth having.

Apparently, officials at the SIUC School of Social Work agree with Brown's passion, as he was presented with the 1998-99 School of Social Work Outstanding Alumnus Award in March.

The award is given annually to an alumnus who graduated at least 10 years prior and is making significant contributions in the field of social work.

Martin Tracy, director of the school of social work, said Brown has proven himself especially worthy to receive the award.

"It was very competitive this year,

and we had to pick the one who is most deserving of the award," Tracy said. "Mr. Brown was chosen because his service to the social work profession has been outstanding and he deserves recognition for it."

Brown received a bachelor's degree in science and a master's degree in social work from SIUC in 1987 and is in the process of finishing his doctorate in educational psychology.

He began working at the Brehm Preparatory School in 1987 and in 1994, he became the associate director. As associate director, Brown is responsible for academic issues, boarding and student life.

Furthermore, Brown is very much involved in working with students on emotional issues and social skills.

"The best part of my job is seeing students grow," Brown said. "That growth takes place over time, and we

get to see remarkable turning points in their lives."

The school was established in 1982 to help students with special learning disabilities and attention deficit disorder function in a regular learning environment.

Sara Berkbigler, director of development at the specialized school, describes it as an important, yet often misunderstood, educational facility.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about the school," Berkbigler said. "This is a school for students who have learning differences and who need help learning social, emotional and academic skills."

Berkbigler also said the school offers students a more personal relationship with their teachers.

"We are able to offer students above and beyond what a typical special education class gives them," Berkbigler said. "Here, students with

learning disabilities receive one-on-one attention they just don't get at public schools."

Brown, upon receiving his award, said he was very honored to be recognized in this way by the SIUC School of Social Work.

"This was a very nice thing to receive, and I was very honored," Brown said. "It's good for me and the University because it shows that they have a strong program that turns out very good social workers every year."

In the future, Brown hopes there will be more recognition for the exceptional social work that takes place at the Brehm Preparatory School.

"I hope people will begin to recognize that we have good kids here who just learn a little differently than other kids," Brown said. "As for me, I'm just going to continue trying to accomplish everything I want to do."

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Roller Hockey

SIUC's roller hockey team travels to Crystal Lake Wednesday for the 1999 Collegiate Roller Hockey League National Championship Tournament.

A weekend of hockey puck and slapshots await Chris Warfield, Bill Barback and the other members of SIUC's roller hockey team when they travel Wednesday to Crystal Lake for the 1999 Collegiate Roller Hockey League National Championship Tournament. The tournament will pit SIUC against the top 31 other teams from the five roller hockey regional leagues in the nation.

Collegiate roller hockey teams advance to the national tournament by ranking among the top five teams within their regional league.

With a record of 17-7 in the Midwest Central Roller Hockey League, SIUC advanced to the tournament along with Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, Illinois State University and Purdue University.

Barback, a junior in business administration from Niles, said the competition his team faces this weekend at the Horning Blades sports facility in Crystal Lake is among the "cream of the crop."

"We are going to be playing teams from the East Coast, from the West Coast and from Florida — these teams are the top of the line," he said.

"These are the best roller hockey athletes in college right now."

He said that despite the intense level of competition, he considers the team will be prepared to play in this tournament.

"This is one of the better teams we have ever had," Barback said.

"All of us have each other's strengths and weaknesses — we are a team," Warfield said.

Warfield, an captain of the team and a junior in information systems technologies from Taylor, said although SIUC does not have the same advantages as other teams, the team's motivation to the tournament proves they are a competitive and talented group.

"Teams like Michigan State have their own facilities, their own coaches who are ex-NHL players, their own heated temperature, and they practice four times a week," Warfield said.

"It's what we don't have that makes SIUC so special."

Warfield said he sees this achievement as a way to bring the roller hockey team out into the limelight.

"We are excited to go there and represent SIUC," Warfield said.

"Outside of the people that play hockey no one knows the team exists."

He said he hopes the team's success this year will encourage other college students with an interest in hockey to become part of the team.

"There are good hockey players that don't know there is a team or how good it is," Warfield said.

"They could be playing on a college-level sports team."

Michael Remann, a senior in aviation electronics from Thomson, said the team's accomplishments ending the season will add to the reputation of SIUC.

"We want to get the message across that we are a good team in the conference and in the nation," Remann said.

"Not only are we providing coaches, but it's a chance to let the country know who SIUC is."

Golf cart follies end in jailing for juvenile

Article placed in campus crime across the United States

William Lee
Crime & Justice Columnist

TUCSON, Ariz. — Two Tucson teenagers landed in the jail with their parents and campus police when they tried to take a couple of golf carts owned by the University of Arizona out for a joy ride.

A school employee called police after the spotted the boys, 16 and 17, pushing the cart, valued at \$3,000 out of the university's main garage. According to police reports, the boys told her they were taking the cart to a "Mack" for repairs. A phone call quickly revealed that no such "Mack" existed, the employee said.

When confronted, police said the boys ran — but not far. Another university employee called police after spotting the boys wandering outside a dorm on campus. Officers managed to catch up and arrest the 17-year-old, while the 16-year-old escaped. Five minutes later, officers tracked the 16-year-old boy to his home.

A young man who answered the door identified himself as the boy's older brother but said the suspect wasn't home and refused to let

officers search the house. Officers stated. As officers were leaving, the 16-year-old's mother arrived home. Once she heard the story, she went inside, grabbed the boy and gave him a talking to.

The boy was arrested and charged with attempted theft.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A married man who groped women in a park near the University of Minnesota in December pleaded guilty to four charges and confessed to at least 20 other incidents of sexual assault on April 6.

Accused in the Minnesota Daily Journal Tallander, 51, admitted to three counts of criminal sexual conduct and one count of attempted sexual conduct in connection with a crime to which he pleaded guilty earlier this year. Tallander was arrested in December after a victim identified him as the man who fondled her between the legs as she walked through the park.

Police Sgt. Bernard Martinson told the Daily that he is "satisfied" that Tallander is the person responsible for much of the molestation and lewd exposure that has happened in neighborhoods surrounding the campus.

Tallander could be sentenced to up to five years in prison. His sentencing has been set for May 19.



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ELECTIONS

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Amy Silveen

English representative Amy Silveen is making her second run at the presidency after having defeated last year by current president Michael Speck.

Like other candidates, Silveen advocates carrying several issues over from this year to next. In addition to technology for and limited/limited students, Silveen says the problems regarding parking for graduate students needs additional consideration next year.

Another concern is getting administrators to consider student opinion on important issues, especially those regarding faculty and affecting classes.

One issue Silveen said it is of concern to graduate students is the

lack of high-level administrators on the Graduate Board.

"With an election that will come of the three executive deans leaving by the end of the summer, Silveen said, the graduate school has nobody fighting for the needs of graduate students and programs at high-level administrative meetings.

Silveen also would like to implement a change in the SUC Board of Trustees policy to bring MIT meetings where her interests are discussed to whatever campus would be affected by those increases.

Silveen was CASC representative among CASC chair campus events such as UMS and graduate administrators on good and wants to continue to build on those relationships.

She favors continued involvement in leadership issues because improving housing is

something she has been every-

Ed Ford

Ed Ford is making a run for the presidency for the Graduate Student Union. Ford brought forward a new issue he says could be his top priority next year.

"For me, the primary issue for the entire campus is the support of getting the most money," Ford said. He wants to know funding levels for higher education in general and SUC in particular.

Other programs Ford said would include increased funding practices, deferred maintenance across campus and improved faculty recruitment through competitive salaries.

Regarding the technology fee, Ford said he supported the current amount because that more educa-

tion is needed. Ford was of the opinion that there was not enough information to make a sound decision on the question as scheduled for April 21.

Ford said he would like to see more that will continue with or without the issue of CASC, and he would prefer to be part of a joint decision.

"I am convinced that there definitely are problems that the city needs to address," Ford said. "We shouldn't drop the issue, but maybe we need to emphasize the campus."

Ford cited student involvement in the issues as the biggest factor in supporting CASC practices.

"This is something students should get involved in," Ford said. "They can make the campus and community aware of the students' stance on many different

issues." Nominations for the two vice presidential positions since last year have taken over the last two CASC meetings. Running for the vice president of Administration Affairs are Administrative Representative Charles Zingari and Executive Representative Bill Pinner.

Nominations for the vice president of Graduate School Affairs positions are Zingari, Health Education and Recreation representative James Shirley and Ed Ford, who currently occupies the office.

President Speck said candidates can run for multiple offices but cannot hold more than one if elected in an office, candidates must withdraw from other ones.

Decisions will take place at tonight's CASC meeting. No other legislation is planned for the meeting.

VOTE

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Haberlein said, "If we have the largest student turnout ever, we should get our candidates elected."

Both the College Republican and College Democrats have endorsed mayoral hopeful John Hudlick. The College Democrats also have endorsed council candidates Carl Howard and Corinne McDaniel.

Overall, Carbondale has seen an increase in student turnout

since the 1992 council election when students turned out in record numbers to vote.

Since then, student turnout has continued to grow.

Motivated in part by the hurry-cry age and howling snow, the students made their voice heard and elected student friendly candidates Hudlick and Larry "Skip" Higgs to the City Council.

Went in four student dominated precincts 21, 23, 25 and 26 composed 41 percent, or 69%, of Higgs 1,702 votes. The made up 39 percent, or 714, of Hudlick's 1,816 votes.

High SUC student population prevents an Carbondale remains on the rise and have increased slightly, according to Jackson County voting records.

The heavy student-dominated precincts yielded 721 votes, up from 711 in 1992 and 110 in 1993.

Areas with high student populations include Carbondale precincts 111, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Went precinct in 25th Precinct, garnered 193 votes, up from 189 in 1992.

Total Carbondale voter turnout for the Feb. 23 primary election of

mayoral and city council members was 3,317, up from 2,703 in 1992 and 1,270 in 1993.

Undergraduate Student Government Student Affairs Commissioner Carl Howard is making every last moment on her schedule to encourage student vote.

Within the last few weeks, Howard said she has been working diligently to remind students of the impending election.

Though Howard supports John Hudlick, she said her main goal is achieving a higher student voter turnout. She has used the SUC

registered student voter database to contact voters, encouraging them to head for the polls.

"Hopefully, we have all our bases covered," Howard said. "The tomorrow will tell the story."

And while Howard's buddies talk with a particular candor, the administrators that each student may prefer one of the many diverse candidates.

"Regardless of who they vote for, I'm trying to encourage the students to vote — period," Howard said. "I'm going to work until people don't want to hear from me anymore."



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Building up for the future

Five freshmen and a returning sophomore put women's tennis team right in the middle of conference championship race

By Mike Williams

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 1999 Saluki women's tennis team has the potential to claim a few Missouri Valley Conference crowns, gain national recognition and also fulfill any other challenge given to them in the next three years.

Those opportunities are made possible by Judy Auld's first recruiting class in her 25-year career at SIUC. Team with five freshmen and a sophomore set the stage, a conference championship is still a possibility.

But before the Salukis head to the ideal, they headed back at a 15-year stretch in which SIUC had no team. Wichita State University An All victory Saturday ended that streak and may only be the first of a long list of accomplishments for this young squad.

The Salukis followed the win with a 6-1 win over Southwest Missouri State University Sunday, finishing the weekend 2-0 and improving to 9-5 overall and 3-1 in the MVC.

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The Salukis team will be making a return to the national scene when playing San Diego State (9 a.m.) and Murray State (2 p.m.) come to Carbondale Saturday. The final match against Bradley is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Sunday.

"It was an exceptionally daunting type match," Auld said about Saturday's win over WSU. "We were five out of six singles, and I definitely didn't expect that."

Freshmen Simona Petrusiu (5-7, 7-6, 6-2), Pamela Nixon (6-1, 6-1), Erika Ochoa (7-5, 6-2), Taryn Barrick (6-4, 6-4) and sophomore Kerri Cransall (6-2, 6-1) all earned singles wins for the Salukis.

The Salukis continued their dominance by sweeping the doubles matches for the 8-1 victory. They ended the weekend 6-0 in doubles action.

"I think coming back and winning the doubles point like we did has been our strength," Auld said. "I said all along, the doubles has been a dominating force."

The Salukis had a more difficult time with Southwest Missouri State in singles play



David Lawrence/Daily Egyptian

SIUC's No. 1 women's tennis player, Simona Petrusiu, returns a ball to her Wichita State opponent en route to a 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 victory Sunday at SIUC.

Sunday, Nixon (6-4, 6-3), Ochoa (6-0, 6-2) and freshman Monica Villarreal (6-2, 6-3) earned points to begin doubles limited at 3-3. All three teams posted 8-5 wins.

Petrusiu's 6-4, 7-5 loss to the Lady Bears' Sandy Salado was only her fourth in 33 matches.

"I played very bad for WSU, and I had a long match," Petrusiu said. "I think it affected the way I played today. I'm very happy, though, because I played very well in doubles and picked up my game."

Ochoa and Nixon had the best weekend for the Salukis, winning all four of their singles

and doubles matches. But they know that the next time they face either team, it won't be the same.

"In conference, the level of competition is higher," Ochoa said. "So in conference, it will be tougher to beat them again, but we'll give our best."

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Southwest Missouri State ruins softball's perfect weekend

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The only thing that stopped the SIUC softball team from a perfect weekend was Southwest Missouri State University pitcher Nick Capra.

ON THE ROAD

The SIUC softball team heads to Lawrence, Kan., by a doubleheader against MVC foe University of Southwest Missouri State on Sunday.

Capra (13-5) stifled the Sabalis bats, allowing only four hits and striking out 13 in the Bears' (20-14, 4-3) 2-0 victory.

The two stopped the Sabalis' eight game winning streak as well as sophomore pitcher Tom Strickland's personal no game win streak. The last time was March 23, Strickland's second 12-0 for the year.

"Nick Capra is one of the greatest pitchers in the conference and when she's on, she's extremely tough," Strickland said. "She just comes at you hard and she doesn't have a changing, so you can't hit her and get your pitch, but she has a very, very good rise that's very intimidating."

Capra's timing instincts proved to be too much for the Sabalis in game one, but the Sabalis bats regrouped in game two to split the doubleheader with a 3-3 victory. Senior Bryan Cowell hit his third home run of the season, a two-run shot, in the fourth inning to give Western coach support to finish off the Bears.

"You always like to come away with the sweep," Strickland said. "That is very much for the team we were playing. Taking three out of four, I have to be happy with that."

The Sabalis (28-14, 5-1) squeaked away with two victories against Wichita State.

The Sabalis won game one 9-5. Game two featured a three-run rally

in the first 11 of the seventh of the weekend. The Sabalis split a 3-4 victory by the Sabalis 12-10, 4-3 Saturday.

Down 4-2, sophomore catcher Bryan Strickland singled with one out to lead the rally. Strickland's pitcher Travis Germsley threw wildness. Cowell and junior shortstop Leland Campbell hit back the bases.

With the bases loaded and one out, senior pitcher Tanner Ken Fiddler hit a home run to give Western more runs with one. With the bases still loaded, freshman left fielder Jessica Langley was hit by a pitch to start another run in the game at 4-4.

The poor pitching from the Sabalis continued when taking Germsley out. Germsley's reliever, Frank Mann, came in, only to walk Strickland to give the Sabalis the 5-4 victory.

"That's really a credit to the players, that they stayed with it and tried to figure out a way to get it done," Strickland said of the come-from-behind victory to complete the two game sweep of Wichita State.

Junior pitcher Curtis Winters (11-4) pitched a complete game, yielding four runs and struck out 10 to earn the victory in game two.

GOLF

SIUC golf team is getting there

The Sabalis are slowly but surely making some progress in terms of defeating their fellow Missouri Valley Conference mates.

They finished eighth in the Energizer Battery Billiken Invitational in Madison but more importantly finished ahead of three MVC teams. Of the four Valley teams, only Southwest Missouri State University (59th) did a better than the Sabalis' two-round total of 610.

The MVC Tournament is April 24-27 in Wichita, Kan.

"That's good," said senior Kerry Neisen, who finished tied for 13th. "Week after week, we're becoming more competitive with the teams in our conference."

Hall State University took home the title with a final tally of 583. The University of North Texas and Southeast Missouri State University made up the top three.

Neisen, who was named MVC Golfer of the Week last week, has continued to lead the Sabalis this season. He shot rounds of 75 and 73 for his score of 148. Juniors Justin Long (152) and Garret Siegman (156)

PostGame

also earned in solid performances.

"Overall, the kids performed well," SIUC golf coach Larry Newton said. "Kerry (Neisen) is playing really well. He's a true leader."

The Sabalis' next action comes Saturday at the Wright State Invitational in Arcanum, Ohio.

Women's team takes eighth in Indiana

The SIUC women's golf team finished eighth out of 13 teams in the Indiana Invitational during the weekend.

The Sabalis shot a three-round total of 995 in Bloomington, Ind., against a field that included nine Big Ten schools. Indiana University was the top squad, shooting a 934. Ohio State University (937) and Purdue University (947) made up the top three.

Freshman Allison Hiller was the top Sabali finisher in the two-day tournament. She shot rounds of 79, 83 and 80 to end up tied for 27th out of 70 golfers. Other Sabali finishers included sophomore Elizabeth Uthoff (33th), freshman Lindsay Henage (44th), senior Jami Zimmerman (52nd) and junior Andrea Walker (56th).

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Andrews in action



Hitting the mark

Valentin Epure, SIUC's No. 3 men's singles tennis player, returns a serve from Drake University's Stephen Kition Saturday afternoon at the SU Arena Tennis Courts. Epure lost the match 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

Men's tennis team will record its first winning season in 11 years following a 2-1 weekend at home

STORY BY PAUL WIEDLINSKI

S IUC men's tennis coach Brad Ifner called it.

Not only were his predictions about this weekend correct, he provided accurate descriptions before the weekend even started.

Ifner anticipated the University of Northern Iowa match Friday would be the least difficult — it was.

The Salukis won the match 6-1. Ifner said Saturday's match with

Drake University would be decided during the final match — it was. Drake's Oggie Kolev defeated sophomore Kenny Hutz in the Bulldogs' 4-3 win.

"I know Kenny feels he lost it for the team because he was the last one on the court," Ifner said. "It's hard for him to take all the blame for losing it for the team. We lost four of the six singles, so he wasn't the only guy that lost his match."

Ifner expected the same type of match from Creighton University Sunday, but an unforeseen sprained ankle to the Bluejays' No. 2 player

and a similar problem for their No. 3 player left them helpless. The Salukis defeated the Bluejays 6-1.

The final tally: Ifner's predictions — 2-for-3. The Salukis — the same for the weekend, guaranteeing SIUC (11-7, 4-2) its first winning season in 11 years.

Only three regular season matches remain.

"That's something, I'm really proud of — I don't know what else to say," Ifner said. "I came in here my first year and we one six matches the whole year. The first year here was a long, hard road, and now

I can smile and enjoy it a little bit." Sophomore Dante Santa Cruz has given Ifner 15 reasons to smile this season.

Santa Cruz's 6-0, 6-0 victory over Creighton's Tim Rastino is his ninth consecutive win and his 12th in his last 13 matches to give him a 15-5 season mark. Santa Cruz, who finished 3-0 in singles and 2-1 in doubles, is not surprised by his success.

"The confidence is already there because I've been playing international tournaments before," Santa Cruz said. "It's not really hard for

me to adjust playing college tennis."

The Salukis close out the regular season next weekend on the road against Indiana State University Friday and Illinois State University and Bradley University Saturday.

"If I would give myself some credit, my predictions were pretty good," Ifner said.

"I've been saying all year that we want to be a top-four seed in the tournament. Well here it is, next weekend is our last weekend of the regular season, and if we can beat Illinois State, we should earn that No. 4 seed."

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