

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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August 2000

Daily Egyptian 2000

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8-29-2000

## The Daily Egyptian, August 29, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 86, Issue 7

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## Cops and booze:

Carbondale police, bars prepare for the influx of SIU students.

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## Ward system:

Petition drive halted by legal intervention.

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DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

AUGUST 29, 2000

## C'est la vie!



French art invades Faner.

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VOL. 86, NO. 7, 12 PAGES

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TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**ULTRASOUND:** Cara Kohlmeier watches instructor Karen Having guide Carrie Rice's hand as she practices her ultrasound technique on Alecia Drake Monday afternoon. The class fulfills the curriculum's sectional anatomy scan-lab requirements and is designed to be preparation for their field. See related story, page 6.

## Disease, drought killing oaks

### A multitude of southern Illinois oak trees dying, fungal disease suspected

JASON COKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hundreds of oak trees are dying throughout the Shawnee National Forest and the surrounding areas of Southern Illinois.

Many causes from oak wilt blight to a fungal leaf disease, called oak anthracnose, may be to blame, said Paul Roth, professor of forestry.

He said he has seen two cases of oak wilt Monday, but he suspects climate to be the main cause.

"Oak wilt is no worse than it's been for many, many years," Roth said. "Although, oak anthracnose is noticeable this year."

Dave Fletcher, a director of the River to River trail, said he recently saw more than 100 dead trees, mostly oaks. As a farmer who has lived in Herod, near the Garden of the Gods, for 13 years, Fletcher said he has never come into contact with a phenomenon of this type.

"The forest is just spotted with a single dead tree or a clump of many," he said.

Oak wilt, like the name suggests, causes the leaves to wilt. It is a vascular disease related to Dutch Elm Disease and chestnut blight. It gets into the vascular system of the tree and can kill within a few weeks. Transmitted through roots, oak wilt infects trees geographically.

"Oak wilt kills in groups," Roth said. "It's like cancer. There's no preventative way to stop it."

With oak anthracnose, the leaves often stay on the trees for a while, most often the tree survives. The blotchy, browning leaves, which do not always defoliate quickly, render the impression the trees are dead. This disease seldom kills white oaks, and it is that group of oaks that are dying.

Looking at a sample of white oak leaves from the Garden of the Gods, Roth was able to tell various symptoms such as skeletonized sections of leaves, caused by bugs. But, he was unable to identify any specific cause of death, which led him to believe the suspect could be climate.

"I see nothing on here that would indicate a cause of death," Roth said. "It may be something else going on, who knows?"

Even though there has been heavy rain most of the summer, drought could be the culprit since it produced significant damage to the trees last year, Roth said.

Earlier this year there was a long period with little rainfall, and this would have sapped the strength out of the trees as well.

The Garden of the Gods has bad soil that is drought-prone. Oaks have difficulty surviving in such conditions under normal circumstances.

Weaker individual trees might have been severely damaged by last year's drought. Even though they produced leaves this year, they could have been weakened enough to have simply died slowly.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

I guess I better stay away from the trees. I'm a fun-gi.

## Preliminary University land use plans propose major overhauls

### Reducing parking problems, renovations to athletic facilities highlighted in consulting firm and SIU's plan to beautify campus

TERRY L. DEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The first phase in the University's effort to enhance SIUC's aesthetic beauty is near completion, with the next phase soon to begin.

Areas under consideration include renovation and placement of athletic facilities, transportation and parking, proposed new buildings and University Housing.

The Committee Concerning Campus Environment has been working in conjunction with Civitas, an environmental consulting firm based in Denver, on a project to drastically upgrade the campus environment.

Three proposals are on the table for consideration. Each plan offers an alternative environmental structure for the campus.

"We will take the best parts of each alternative plan and begin dealing with specific recommendations most preferred by the committee," said Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard, head of the committee.

The committee will evaluate the proposals within the next several months where specifics on design and implementation will be hashed out, Poshard said.

Following Wednesday's meeting, the committee — made up by SIUC administrators, faculty and students — will make a report to the chancellor on their recommendations.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson is pleased to have the first phase nearly complete, and said a timetable for starting the actual project will be determined at a later date.

"I think they have come up with several provocative ideas as far as improving the campus," he said.

Plan A proposes putting several existing campus services, including University Housing, the administration and Admissions and Records, in closer proximity to one other.

A large portion of campus development in plan A would take place within the center of the campus, near Morris Library. The objective is to reduce traffic and parking problems by increasing pedestrian activity through additional open spaces.

Plan B, based on a "village" scheme, is designed to connect the same services in plan A by re-routing the campus's existing road structure.

The proposal looks to significantly expand pedestrian walkways and roads. Plan B also offers an opportunity to extend the natural preserve and create a park-like open space near the

northeast corner of the campus.

Plan C, the most expensive in terms of estimated cost according to Physical Plant officials, would displace most vehicular traffic to the perimeter of the campus in favor of pedestrian activity and outdoor spaces.

SEE LAND, PAGE 7

## Plan targets Greek Row renovations

JENNIFER WIO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fraternity and sorority members dissatisfied with Greek Row may be delighted as officials discuss possible relocation of their housing. The University hired Civitas, an environmental consulting group, to assess the campus facilities and examine areas in need of improvement.

Civitas' ideas include a possible relocation of Greek Row, currently located northwest of Campus Lake. All three plans for campus include new possibilities for Greek Row.

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, said although the land use committee is geared toward the whole campus, Greek Row is one important factor when considering which plan to use.

"The committee understands that the greek community is important to this University," Poshard said. "We want to do what we can in respect to those needs. There's a lot of factors including how those buildings would be paid for, whether they should be closer to the

SEE GREEK, PAGE 11

SEE OAKS, PAGE 7

is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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**CALENDAR**

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com). No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

- **Library Affairs** introduction to constructing Web pages, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.
- **Library Affairs e-mail** using Eudora, noon to 1:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **Science students** can make appointments now for Spring 2001 advisement. Stop by Neckers 185A or call 536-5537 to make an appointment.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps** needs assistance with calling potential blood donors, registering participants, serving refreshments or donating blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive, Vivian 457-5258.
- **Library Affairs JavaScript**, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- There will be an informational meeting for any students interested in playing wheelchair basketball, 4:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. Please bring your full class schedule, Allison 453-1266.
- **SIU Shoto-Kahn Karate Club** practice, Tues. and Thurs., 6 p.m., Recreation Center Racquetball Courts, Lance 996-2026.
- **Pre-Health Professions Association** first meeting of the school year and mandatory attendance for medical school seminar trip, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium Room 1059, Bryan 457-5316.
- **Apostolic Life Campus Ministry** worship and bible study, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Phillip 529-8164.
- **ASME formula racing** informational meeting, 7 p.m., Engineering Building D Room 14C, Nathan 536-8281.

**UPCOMING**

- **Library Affairs** Morris Library 101, Aug. 30, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **University Museum** open house with Museum Studies

- program information and upcoming exhibits and events, Aug. 30, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., University Museum Faner Hall, Bob 453-5388.
- **University Museum Art in the Garden** fiber arts demonstration and participation, Aug. 30, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden Faner Hall, William 453-5388.
- **Library Affairs Power Point**, Aug. 30, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.
- **Zoology Club** meeting, Aug. 30, 5 p.m., Life Science II Room 367, Suma 549-0239.
- **Anthropology Club** introductory meeting and also a gathering for the preparation of future events, Aug. 30, 5:30 p.m., Boobies, 536-6651.
- **Saluki Rainbow Network** meeting, Aug. 30, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, 453-5151.
- **Instructional Programs** is offering Tai Chi Development Sampler, Aug. 30, 6 to 7 p.m., 453-1263.
- **College of Agriculture** don't miss this opportunity to learn about and join agricultural organizations, Aug. 30, 6 to 8 p.m., Agriculture Building, 453-3080.
- **Egyptian Dive Club** meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam Q21, Amy 549-0840.
- **Instructional Programs** Kung Fu, Aug. 30 through Oct. 11 and Oct. 16 through Dec. 6, Mon. and Wed. 7:15 to 8:30 p.m., SRC Aerobics Room, 453-1263.
- **Library Affairs** Morris Library 101, Aug. 31, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs e-mail** using Eudora, Aug. 31, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs** Constructing Tables with HTML, Aug. 31, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

**WEATHER**



**TODAY:**  
 Partly Cloudy  
 High: 92  
 Low: 67

**POLICE-BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY**

- **Aquan L. Eford**, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested outside the Student Center near the parking garage 2 p.m. Wednesday and charged with aggravated battery. Eford was transported to Jackson County Jail.
- **Beau S. Artson**, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 8:41 p.m. Friday at Park Street and Wall Street and charged with driving under the influence and unlawful use of a driver's license. Artson was transported to Jackson County Jail.
- A 21-year-old male reported having trouble breathing at 5:19 p.m. Friday at the Student Center at Bowling and Billiards and was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.
- A criminal false fire alarm was reported at 4:03 a.m. Saturday at Schneider Hall. There were no injuries reported. Police have no suspects, and the investigation continues.
- **Christopher H. Jones**, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested at 6:08 p.m. Saturday on East Park Street near Mae Smith and charged with driving on a suspended license. Jones was arrested on two outstanding warrants charging failure to appear. Unable to post the required bond, Jones was transported to Jackson County Jail.
- A criminal false fire alarm was reported at 2:55 a.m. Sunday at Schneider Hall. There were no injuries, and police have no suspects in connection with this incident. Police are continuing to investigate.
- **George C. Thornton III**, 29, of Eldorado, was arrested at 11:48 p.m. Sunday on an outstanding warrant charging failure to appear on an original charge of deceptive practices. Thornton posted \$250 bond and was released.

**JACKSON COUNTY**

- An auto burglary and criminal damage to a vehicle was reported at 1 a.m. Friday near the Gorham levee. The victim reported that his vehicle had been broken into and the body damaged by "key mark" scratches over the entire body. The items removed from the vehicle consisted mostly of stereo equipment. No estimate of loss was available, and police are continuing to investigate the incident.

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**Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund Is Friday, September 1, 2000!**

The DEADLINE to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, September 1, 2000. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

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# School of Law helps victims of violence

Students and community benefit from the Domestic Violence Clinic

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

On her first interview working in the Domestic Violence Clinic, Sarah Williamson had to worry about more than just asking the right questions.

A client being interviewed by Williamson, a third-year law student from Vienna, had brought her children with her to the interview.

Although Williamson had observed Sheila Simon, an assistant clinical professor, interview a number of clients, doing it herself was a challenge, especially with the added distraction.

"It was funny, the kids were climbing all over the office, but [Simon] always has toys in the office to keep the kids entertained," Williamson said.

The Domestic Violence Clinic is part of the SIU School of Law and represents victims of

domestic violence in obtaining orders of protection. The orders, which are issued by the court, legally prohibit contact between the victim and the attacker. In the event the attacker violates the order of protection, they are subject to immediate arrest.

Williamson decided the clinic would be a good experience, because she wants to practice family law.

She said working in the clinic gives students a different perspective than the classroom can provide.

"It's a whole other level of responsibility, because these are people's lives you're working with," Williamson said.

Students receive course credit under LAW 576-3 for working in the clinic. To enroll in the program, students must be in their third year of law school and meet the general clinic enrollment requirements, which applies to all of the Law School's legal clinics.

One of the most difficult aspects of working in the clinic was the sensitivity of the cases, Williamson said.

However, in conjunction with working in the clinic, students learn the history of domestic violence, the current approach to domestic violence and some of the problems with that approach.

The classroom aspect of the course has helped Williamson understand her clients and the cycles of violence.

"Sometimes it is intimidating when you see clients coming in bruised, it doesn't always happen, but it did happen a few times," Williamson said.

Another difficult part of the program is taking the knowledge learned in the classroom and applying it to the cases.

"You learn a lot of things in law school but a lot of it is theoretical. So when you get in a situation like this and you have clients, it is kind of hard to bridge that gap," Williamson said.

To help ease the transition, all of the students

Sometimes it is intimidating when you see clients coming in bruised, it doesn't always happen, but it did happen a few times.

SARAH WILLIAMSON  
SIUC Law student

SEE CLINIC, PAGE 7

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Dance auditions tonight in Pulliam Hall

Dance auditions for Southern Illinois Repertory Dance will be from 6 to 9 tonight in Furr Auditorium, room 42 of Pulliam Hall. Men and women ages 16 and older will be allowed to present fundamental dance technique, strength and performance qualities. Men audition from 6 to 7 p.m. and women present from 7 to 9 p.m.

All styles of dance are welcome. Dancers are allowed to perform a one-minute sample of their work if they wish, and the company is willing to train beginners.

For more information, call Donna Wilson at 453-3123.

#### Construction of housing complex killed over costs.

Inflated costs destroyed plans for a controversial, \$13-million apartment complex on the south side of Carbondale only weeks before construction was scheduled to begin.

The Atlanta-based Collegiate Properties Inc. withdrew plans for the tentatively named Saluki Place apartments upon realizing the cost of Carbondale area labor trades were too high.

The complex would have housed 768 bedrooms within 18 buildings along a 32-acre parcel of land along U.S. 51.

Last summer the project spurred debate among other Carbondale landlords opposed to the construction, who argued that the student complex might lead to the deterioration of Carbondale's student neighborhoods. The Carbondale City Council voted in favor of rezoning the land in July 1999.

### CHAMPAIGN

#### Police enforce underage drinking laws at U of I

(U-WIRE) — Although classes have just begun, more than 100 University of Illinois students learned their first lesson of the new school year when they received notices to appear in court for alcohol-related offenses over the weekend.

Champaign and Urbana combined their efforts in a large-scale attempt to enforce underage drinking laws in the campus area. Murphy's Pub, The Clybourne, the Canopy Club and Gully's were all raided by police officers on Friday evening, according to a Champaign Police Department press release.

Urbana police also gave notices to appear in court to more than 80 persons, mostly underage, who were attending house parties over the weekend, said Lt. Michael Cooper of the Urbana Police Department.

The statement issued by Champaign police said, "The goal of this enforcement activity was to decrease the number of underage drinkers and alcohol-related violations through aggressive enforcement of local ordinances and saturation patrols."

A special unit of extra officers was organized over the weekend to patrol Urbana neighborhoods and bars. Police worked on foot, bikes and automobiles to prevent alcohol violations and other crimes, Cooper said.

### DE KALB

#### N. Illinois University mulls lowering bar-entry age

(U-WIRE) — Being underage in De Kalb may take on a whole new significance if the aldermen approve a six-month trial period for 19-year-olds entering Class A bars. Members considered a proposal at Monday's city council meeting. "What the proposal is now is a blanket tent proposal where any establishment who wants to implement this can," said Luke Coyne, a De Kalb Liquor Commission member and the plan author. The idea calls for De Kalb's Class A bars to reserve areas in their establishments for 19- and 20-year-old patrons during a six-month trial period. Monday's decision could make the consideration an ordinance to be voted on at a future council meeting.

# Glass program molds students into artists

Student glassblowers to demonstrate their skills at Du Quoin State Fair

ANTHONY YOUNG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A determined Margaret Wagner withstood the uncomfortable heat of a Pulliam Hall glassblowing studio Monday, as she used a metal blowpipe to mold glass into a cup.

Wagner, a senior in glass and drawing from Downers Grove, said she always liked how light shines through stained glass, but did not become interested in glassblowing until she visited Okinawa, Japan, where she saw demonstrations.

"I saw the glassblowing shops there and just wanted to figure out how to do it," said Wagner, a third-semester student in glassblowing. "I just got lucky going to a college that had [the program]."

The glassblowing program within the School of Art and Design, started by professor Bill Boysen in 1966, is offered to students interested in molding glass into objects such as cups, bowls and leaded glass window panels.

"We try to emphasize the more creative, artistic side of working with glass in an academic environment," said Che Rhodes, director for the glass department and assistant professor for one year. "It's become extremely popular, and it's gaining popularity not just here, but all over the world."

Wagner agreed the program has been a favorite among many students within the school and to

students who have just become aware of it.

"A lot of people come in here, watch and say 'hey, I can do this because it's exciting,'" Wagner said. "I like the way glass looks like frozen liquid ... almost like it's been frozen in time. And all the little mistakes you make get frozen, too."

The program offers master's and bachelor's degrees to students and the opportunity to interact with other glass workers through Southern Glassworks, a Registered Student Organization. They often work and meet at the Glass House, 1007 W. Mill St., which contains floor-model vertical belt sanders, buffing wheels and classrooms for discussion and presentations.

Rhodes said after completing the program, students typically become professional glass artists, open their own studios, teach glassblowing or make tools and equipment for glassblowing studios.

Student glass workers will narrate a glassblowing demonstration at the Du Quoin State Fair from Sept. 1 through 4. They will operate from a mobile glass studio called Aunt Gladys II, a rebuilt model of a 1969 creation of the same name.

Boysen, the director of the mobile glassblowing studio program, said the original mobile studio, Aunt Gladys, received its name from students that were "out on a mission from Southern Illinois" to introduce glassblowing to other areas.



ED GULICK — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Amanda Morris, a photography major from Union, Mo., helps senior Margaret Wagner, a glassblowing / art major from Downers Grove, mold and shape hot molten glass into a drinking glass.

"We thought [the vehicle's] character was more like an aunt in the family that might come over on the weekend, bring some exciting stories, teach some new ideas and then in the

blink of an eye, she's gone again," Boysen said. "We thought of a name that was close to glass, and Gladys was as close as we came for a female name."

# Ward system petition drive expected to be invalid

Legal roadblock stops petition drive

CHRISTOPHER MARCUM  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A ward system for electing City Council members is unlikely to be voted on this November because a petition calling for a referendum on the issue is expected to be found invalid.

The petition's invalidity stems from Illinois state election law that prohibits such a referendum on a general election ballot. The referendum could only appear on a municipal election ballot.

The ward system petition will have to be recirculated and refilled in the spring in order to appear on the next municipal election ballot in April 2001.

An objection to the petition was filed at the City Clerk's office Monday morning; the issue will now go to the electoral board for a final decision.

The petition, which had more than 600 signatures and was filed on Aug. 15, would have placed a referendum on the ballot, asking voters to decide between the present at-large system for electing council members and a ward system.

"Looking at the legal research, it

appears to be invalid," said City Clerk Janet Vaught, who serves on the electoral board along with Mayor Neil Dillard and City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan.

Vaught cited a state statute that specifically addresses the ward issue as the reason for the petition's demise.

John Yow, a former council member, filed the formal objection, saying that a ward system would lead to favoritism.

"I have no objections to adding members (to the council), but the ward system isn't the way to do it," Yow said.

Other options, such as adding two at-large members to the council

or a ward/at-large hybrid, are still open to appear on the November ballot.

"The law is very specific on the ward system, but the other two systems are not addressed by the statute," Vaught said.

Councilman Brad Cole expressed support for letting voters decide how the council should be structured.

"I was elected to perform the acts of government," Cole said. "But the structure of that government should be left for the people to decide."

SEE PETITION, PAGE 7

— from Daily Egyptian News and Wire Services

# SECTIONS

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

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

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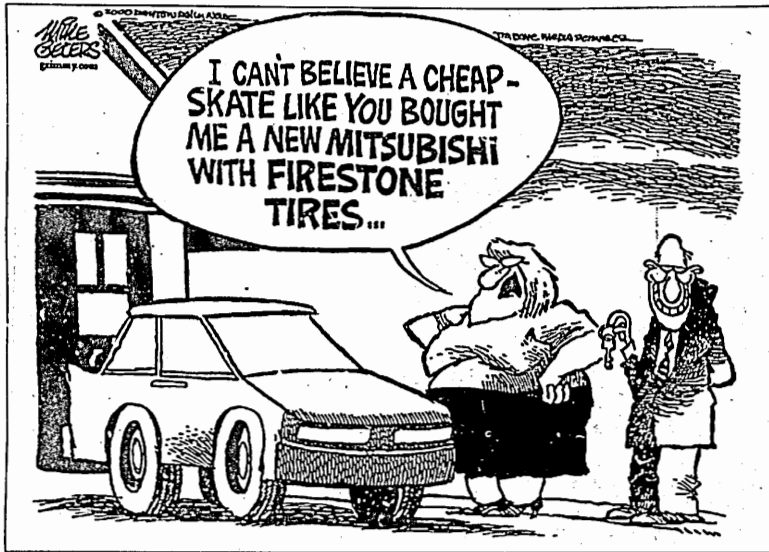
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication). Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



## OUR WORD

# USG's failure to perform is no worse than the students' failure to care

A litany of problems have followed the new administration of Undergraduate Student Government, beginning before they were sworn into office in May.

Since that time, the president has been accused of drug use, the vice president was arrested for driving on a suspended license, allocation of student fee money was scrutinized and a major budget error almost cleaned out the Student Organization Activity Fund for the year.

Now USG President Bill Archer and his colleagues will attempt a new start and work to regain the confidence of their constituents. To do so may be a doomed enterprise, however, as less than one in ten of their constituents, the students, cared enough to cast a ballot in the election that put them into office.

The students' apathy toward USG is not only disappointing, it is downright self-defeating.

USG has the potential to make positive differences in the lives of students. And unlike administrative offices in the University that tend to work slowly, USG's influence can help make small changes that make big differences in students' day-to-day lives. City and University officials depend on USG to represent student opinions and needs. Many changes that can benefit student life are not difficult or expensive, but require the initiative and commitment to follow them through. USG can and should facilitate all of these things, serving as a real liaison between SIUC in its students.

So maybe SIUC students are so overwhelmingly content — so thoroughly satisfied with their University in every way — that they do not need representation. Even in that unlikely circumstance, students have an obligation to vote.

Why? Because USG has their money. Whether students vote or not, USG will spend \$13.60 of every student's money. Granted, it is probably not even enough money to buy a textbook or a backpack, but after every student chips in, it adds up.

USG allocates the money to help provide culture and fun to all the students, but they have to do so with almost no input from the people they represent.

There won't be another election until May, so this is not simply an attempt to convince students to vote. And it isn't just intended to encourage more participation from students, either. Rather, in this era of dubious decision making and carelessness in USG, this is a reminder that until an acceptable quorum of voters have met on this campus, we can expect little improvement.

The low voter turnout reconfirmed that SIUC students don't care what USG does, will not hold them accountable and do not expect representation. That level of disinterest and low expectations will almost never yield quality work from any administrative body. If students aren't happy with the performance of their leaders, it should make for a valuable lesson learned: when a body is in a position to represent you, don't make them guess how to do it.

## MAILBOX

# Enrollment graphic gave the wrong idea

DEAR EDITOR:

As chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, I would like to correct and clarify information in the article, "Programs' popularity determines potential for success in the classroom," published in the DE for Aug. 23, 2000. I can understand that your reporter wished simply to highlight the plight of some academic programs at SIUC with "lowest enrollments," and the report does illustrate the catch-22 situation of small programs which do not have the staff to offer enough courses on a regular basis and therefore suffer further decline in enrollments. The DE also supplied statistical information collected from Institutional Research Facts online under "Program Enrollments." These statistics may be accurate, but the chart in the article is not headlined accurately enough and the statistical information is incorrectly presented. This gives a very misleading impression, which perhaps unintentionally, but nevertheless unfairly casts Foreign Languages and Literatures in a very unfavorable light. Your reporter interviewed a couple of students, our lecturer in Russian, and the interim Chair of Radio and Television, but not Institutional Research itself or the chair of Foreign Languages and Literatures. Had your reporter checked with Institutional Research and talked with me, the data could have been presented more accurately and fairly.

The chart at the bottom of the front page of the DE for Aug. 23 should have been labeled "Number of Majors" rather than "Enrollments" for (fall) 1999. One cannot assume that readers of the DE will automatically understand that the statistics refer to majors rather than students enrolled in the departments or programs listed in the chart. Your reporter listed 0 for Russian, 5 for French, 14 for German, and 14 for Foreign Languages and Literature (should read: Literatures). These may be accurate numbers from Institutional Research Facts online, but they are nevertheless inaccurate and misleading. According to the Fall 1999 headcount of majors from Institutional Research, there were the following numbers of majors in the undergraduate major programs in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures: 0 in Russian, 14 in German, 5 in French, 35 in Spanish, 16 in Classics, and 45 in Foreign Languages and International Trade (FLIT). These numbers yield a total of 115 majors in Foreign Languages and Literatures for Fall 1999. The number 14 that the chart shows for "Foreign Languages and Literature" refers to the number of graduate students in the M.A. program (Spanish and French), not the total "enrollment" or even the total number of majors in Foreign Languages and Literatures. While even the total number of 115 majors in Foreign Languages and Literatures cannot compete with, for example, 524 majors in Radio-Television or 502 in Psychology (both listed among "highest enrollments for 1999"), nevertheless represents a far more accurate and respectable number of majors than is mistakenly and misleadingly reported as our "enrollment for 1999."

Frederick Betz  
Chair, Foreign Languages and Literatures

# New columnist invokes cheap gimmick to increase readership

## Read This During Class

NATE CARR



kingofcartoons@juno.com

Read This During Class appears Tuesdays. Nate is a senior in cinema and photography. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Hello to all of you out there in Readerland! (It's not easy to start these things, OK?) My name is Nate Carr, and I will PAY YOU to read this column. No, I'm not crazy (I take pills for that now) and I sure as hell don't have much money. My offer is genuine, though, but you're going have to read this whole 600-word epic to find out how. So I guess I should tell you a little bit about myself, since I'm going to be in your newspaper every Tuesday (until they stop paying me or I flunk out of school). I'm a senior and I'm 24 years old. To be honest, I haven't had a chance to see the picture that will be accompanying this column, but if it's at all accurate, I'll answer your next question: yes, I really am 24 years old. Trust me, I get carded for lottery tickets. Feel my pain!

My major is cinema/photography, with the emphasis on cinema. I often wonder if I'm in the wrong major, though, because now whenever I see any movie at all, I feel compelled to dissect it from every angle with whomever I'm with. It's hard enough to watch an Adam Sandler movie without asking myself about the necessity of a supporting character or a particular camera angle. I drive a very distinctive car, which I'm not

going to tell you any more about because if you think I suck, you might feel compelled to do damage to it. All I can say about it is I've only seen one other one on campus.

Maybe I should offer money to whoever can find my car ...

And speaking of driving, let me digress for just a second to give a very simple message to drivers and pedestrians alike — please pay attention. The crosswalks derive their name from whoever can find my car ...

Also, I have a special message for those of you who like to occasionally indulge in an alcoholic beverage or five, particularly if you frequent the Strip. To the drunks on foot: that is a major road you are staggering onto. The oncoming traffic doesn't have to stop. More than

likely, the people driving in your direction are just as drunk as you, their reaction time is just as poor and they are moving a hell of a lot faster. And as for you drunk drivers: you're idiots, but deep down you know that already.

OK, I think you're getting the general feel of my column. I do tend to rant a bit, but I have nice things to say too ... just not yet. For those of you who've stuck with me so far, thanks. I mean, granted I get paid either way, but it's nice to know that people are paying attention.

And now, the moment some of you have been waiting for: how to get paid by reading this column. I plan on doing this every week, so tell your poor friends to get involved. Here's the deal: the first three people that come up to me and tell me they read my column will get \$1, cold, hard cash, straight from my wallet. BUT, you have to tell me one line of what I wrote, word-for-word, to prove that, well, to prove that you read at least one line. (What, you thought you were going to get more? Please, I go to college, remember?)

Also, you have to be someone I've never met before, which eliminates at least a dozen of you. Well, I hope to see you all next week, possibly with a better picture. If you see me, say hi. Buy me a drink. (I'm a writer, of course I drink.) I hope I entertain you this year, and if not ... well, that's not an option, is it?

# Bars playing it safe

Heightened bar security marks beginning of school year

JUSTIN JONES  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale's population dramatically jumps in size with nearly 20,000 new and returning students flocking to campus this fall in search of an education and the college experience. As the population grows, so does the number of patrons at the local bars.

In an effort to combat any potential problems, many establishments, including the Carbondale Police Department, have beefed up their security.

Officer Don Elliott, community resource officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said the force will have an additional four to five officers on patrol through the weekends.

"Our numbers are going to increase in the student-dominated housing areas," Elliott said.

Ann Karayiannis, one of the owners of Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., said, "Every year it seems to me that you need more security to encourage the students to behave responsibly."

In an attempt to educate the staff of Pinch Penny Pub, Karayiannis said that all the employees have to attend Training for Intervention Procedures, TIPS, an educational course offered by the Jackson County Health Department.

TIPS teaches bartenders, waitresses and security how to distinguish if a patron has reached his/her limit and how to tactfully cut the patron off. It uses a variety of role-playing exercises to teach servers how to avoid problems when telling a patron they have had too much to drink.

A Carbondale city ordinance mandates that 50 percent of all people handling alcohol

Every year it seems to me that you need more security to encourage the students to behave responsibly.

ANN KARYIANNIS  
co-owner of Pinch Penny Pub

in an establishment must be TIPS-trained. Karayiannis has taken that a step further by having her security personnel go through the same course.

"We feel that it is important because they are the ones checking the IDs and they are the ones that are dealing with the people that have been drinking," Karayiannis said.

Six Bar and Billiards Inc., 517 S. Illinois Ave., found themselves at the center of the mayhem that ensued early Saturday morning as a reveler dove off their rooftop. During the school year, security isn't typically on the rooftop, but during Halloween it is.

"Carbondale Police Department called us at 2:15 a.m. to let us know there was somebody up to us there," Brandy Peyton, said. "As soon as they saw the doorman coming up they jumped off."

Peyton, the manager of Six, said that when school is back in session, business is back in full force. Six had employed five security people through the summer, and this fall it has boosted that to nine.

Karayiannis said Pinch Penny also increased their numbers, but not drastically, due to the amount of people who come to the beer garden throughout the summer.

"The beer garden has been open for 15 years this week," Karayiannis said. "We've had security staff continually since."

# New breakfast cart provides early morning convenience

Variety of foods and drinks help give students and staff a boost

GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cinema and photography major Josh Hyde says after spending many late evenings in the Communications Building working on projects, he has little time for breakfast if he wants to sleep in a little the next morning.

Answering the call of faculty and students like Hyde, a breakfast cart opened Monday in the lobby near the Cinema and Photography display case in the Communications Building.

The cart features doughnuts, bagels, muffins and fresh fruit along with juice and coffee for students who have early classes in the building.

"It's a great idea because a lot of cinema and photography students and radio/television students spend a lot of late nights in [the Communications Building] and don't have time to eat, and when they do, they need to grab it fast," Hyde said.

The small breakfast cart is run by Chartwells, the contractor for all the food services at the Student Center. A second cart was also opened Monday in the Faner Hall interior courtyard on the north end of the second floor to cater to the needs of faculty and staff who do not have time to make it to the Student Center for coffee and other snacks.

"Some of our faculty are not in Faner [Hall], they're in Allyn [Building] or Life Science and they can make it to Faner, but not to the Student Center in between classes," said Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the college of Liberal Arts.

Jack Shaw, food service director, of the Student Center dining services, said the carts are starting out on a trial basis, and are only open in the mornings but may be expanded to serve lunch in the future based on sales.

"We felt the traffic [in these buildings] warranted some food services since it's so far from any places of food service," Shaw said. "We felt like it would be good for sales and to take care of our students, faculty and staff in that building."

Shaw was approached by Jyotika Ramaprasad, interim dean of the College of Mass Communications, and her secretary, Beverly Robbins, with the idea to open a cart in the Communications Building.

"Several of our faculty members have been anxious to have students have a healthy choice for food," said Robbins. "We're so far away from the Student Center that sometimes a chocolate candy bar and soda aren't that healthy."

Although several Registered Student Organizations and mass communication departments have regular bake sales in the same location as the Communications Building breakfast cart, Shaw said they would still be allowed to continue their sales either in the afternoon or simultaneously.

"We wanted to preserve the opportunity for RSOs to do bake sales and we don't mind coexisting with them," Shaw said. "Hopefully we'll coexist and won't be to their detriment."

## CART HOURS

\*THE BREAKFAST CARTS ARE OPEN 8 TO 10:30 A.M. WEEKDAYS WHEN SCHOOL IS IN SESSION.

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### Fall 2000

Core Curriculum Courses		Mathematics	
FL	102-3 Intro. East Asian Civ.	MATH	107-3 Intermediate Algebra
GEOG	103-3 World Geography	PHIL	389-3 Existential Philosophy
GEOG	303-3 Earth's Biophys. Env.	PHIL	389-3 Existential Philosophy
HIST	110-3 Twentieth Cent. Amer.	PHIL	389-3 Existential Philosophy
HIST	202-3 America's Religious Diversity	PHIL	389-3 Existential Philosophy
MUS	103-3 Music Understanding	PHIL	389-3 Existential Philosophy
PHIL	102-3 Intro. to Philosophy	PHIL	389-3 Existential Philosophy
PHIL	104-3 Ethics	PHIL	389-3 Existential Philosophy
PHIL	105-3 Elementary Logic	PHIL	389-3 Existential Philosophy
PHSL	201-3 Human Physiology	PHIL	389-3 Existential Philosophy
POLS	114-3 Intro. Amer. Govt.	PHIL	389-3 Existential Philosophy
SOC	108-3 Intro. to Sociology	PHIL	389-3 Existential Philosophy
WMST	201-3 Multic. Perp. Women	PHIL	389-3 Existential Philosophy
Administration of Justice		Political Science	
AJ	230-3 Intro. to Criml Behav.	POLS	230-3 Pol. of Foreign Nations*
AJ	310-3 Intro. to Criminal Law	POLS	319-3 Political Parties*
AJ	350-3 Intro. to Private Security	POLS	322-3 Amer. Chief Exec.*
Art		POLS	340-3 Intro. to Pub. Adm.*
AD	237-3 Mean. in the Vis. Arts* <sup>o</sup>	POLS	414-3 Pol. Systems Amer.*
AD	347-3 Survey-20th Cent. Art* <sup>o</sup>	POLS	444-3 Policy Analysis**
Biology		POLS	444-3 Policy Analysis**
BIOL	315-2 History of Biology>	Russian	
FINANCE		RUSS	480-4 Russ. Realism (in English)*
FIN	310-3 Insurance	SPANISH	
FIN	320-3 Real Estate	SPAN	140a-4 Elementary Spanish
FIN	322-3 Real Est. Appr./	SPAN	140b-4 Elementary Spanish
FIN	350-3 Small Bus. Finance/	→ NEW ON-LINE COURSES ←	
General Agriculture		ET	408-3 Instrumentation & Data Acquisition
GNAG	311a-3 Ag. Ed. Programs	RT	480-3 Informat. & Mass Comm
GNAG	318-3 Intro. to Comput. in Ag.>	RT	573-3 Telecommunications
Geography		WED	401-3 Authoring Computer Based Inst
GEOG	330-4 Weather	WED	463-3 In Workforce Education**
Health Care Professions		WED	463-3 Assess of Learner Performance
HCP	105-2 Medical Terminology	WED	498-3 Development**
Health Education and Recreation		WED	498-3 Special Problems Multi-media
REC	300 Intro to Leisure Service	WED	501-3 Asset Development**
	(Web-based version only)	WED	501-3 Multimedia Production
Management		WED	501-3 Technologies in Workforce**
MGMT	341-3 Organizational Behavior/	MKTG	304-3 Marketing Management- <sup>o</sup>
MGMT	350-3 Small Business Management/	MKTG	305-3 Consumer Behavior- <sup>o</sup>
Marketing		MKTG	329-3 Marketing Channels- <sup>o</sup>
MKTG	350-3 Small Bus. Mktg.	MKTG	363-3 Promotional Concepts- <sup>o</sup>
		HED	302S-3 Drivers Task Analysis Intro
		MCA	503-3 Tech of Mass Comm

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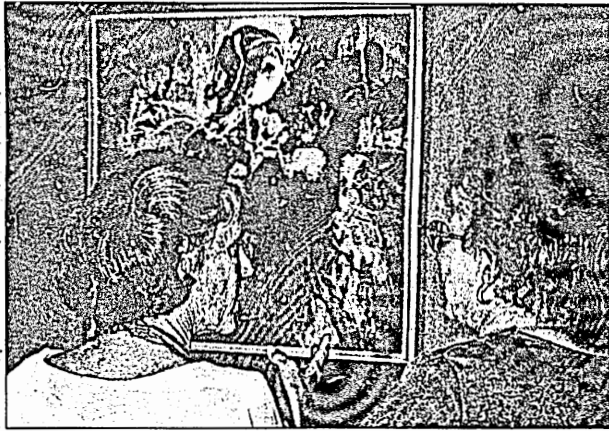
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Ed Gulick - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Museum ambassador Barbara Jane Schwartz (left) and Branch Sloan discuss a painting at the opening of "Le Groupe Demain" at the University Museum.

## "Le Groupe Demain" brings French art to Faner

MARLENE TROUTT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bursting forth from emerald-green pastures, the horse-and-polo rider are one stride from jumping out of the painting, "Galop" by artist Paul Ambille, hailed as one of the great figurative painters of our time.

This crystallization of motion characterizes the University Museum's exhibit, "Le Groupe Demain," or "the group of tomorrow."

The frozen moment and anticipatory sense of immediate future exhibited by Ambille, winner of 40 gold medals and the prestigious Grand Prix de Rome, was a metaphor for the man who the art opening honored.

Friday's preview reception of the exhibit honored the retirement of 22-year SIU veteran and former director of the University Museum, John J. Whitlock.

Whitlock's stark-white hair and matching, straight mustache, accompanied by a classic bow tie, suggested he stepped out of a Civil War era portrait. This was not far from the truth.

As chairman for First Western Cavalry Inc., he and fellow members mount horses and relive history in war reenactments. He has appeared in seven movies, including "Glory" and "Far and Away."

SEE MUSEUM, PAGE 7

### EXHIBIT

"LE GROUPE DEMAIN" WILL BE ON EXHIBIT AT THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM, LOCATED IN THE NORTH END OF FANER HALL, UNTIL OCT. 22. MUSEUM HOURS ARE 9 AM TO 3 PM TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AND 1:30 PM TO 4:30 PM ON SUNDAY.

# Ultrasound experience

## Diagnostic medical ultrasound students get training on volunteering moms-to-be

MATT BRENNAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students in Radiologic Science are all too familiar with the responsibilities their future jobs will entail.

Those specializing in diagnostic medical ultrasound in Radiologic Sciences are being given the opportunity to scan pregnant women who volunteer. The ultrasound is partially fulfills students' sectional anatomy scan-lab requirements and is designed to be preparation for their field.

The job outlook in the radiology field is extremely promising. Workers in this field are in extreme high demand and well paid.

HEATHER SCHRECK  
student, Radiologic Science

The hands-on experience is a very vital part of the students' education according to Karen Having, assistant professor in Radiologic Sciences.

"This is to provide the student with the experience they need to get their basic scanning skills before going out spring semester to their clinical sites," Having said.

The experience also allows pregnant women to begin the bonding process with the baby. Mothers are allowed to see their child for the first time through an ultrasound.

Radiologic Science is a two-year program offering an additional year in a specialized portion of the field. For the first year of classes, the student goes through core classes. During that year they apply to the radiol-

ogy school.

If accepted, the second and third year are spent studying radiology. In the fourth year, the student is allowed to specialize in a specific area of the field.

The hands-on experience of the students is important to their education.

"We're basically practicing scanning each other to get familiar with equipment and the different body planes and organs," said Carlisa Robinson, a fourth year ultrasound student.

Heather Schreck, also a fourth year ultrasound student, said she likes taking on the responsibilities involved in radiology.

"I like the basic responsibility I have to get the best exam for the patient and the freedom I have to make my own decisions," Schreck said.

"The job outlook in the radiology field is extremely promising. Workers in this field are in extreme high demand and well paid," said Having.

"I have more than one student already promised a job when they get out," said Having.

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Kings of Comedy (R)  
4:15 6:45 9:20  
X-Men (PG-13)  
4:40 7:15  
Bless the Child (R)  
9:30 only

**VARSITY** 457-6757  
S. Illinois Street

Art of War (R)  
4:00 6:45 9:30  
The Cell (R)  
4:30 7:00 9:20  
Coyote Ugly (PG-13)  
5:00 7:15 9:40

**UNIVERSITY** 457-6757  
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Bring It On (PG-13)  
4:40 7:00 9:20  
Godzilla 2000 (PG)  
4:00 6:45 9:00  
What Lies Beneath (PG-13)  
5:10 8:00  
The Nutty Professor 2 (PG-13)  
4:50 7:20 9:45  
Space Cowboys (PG-13)  
4:10 6:50 9:30  
Hollow Man (R)  
5:00 7:30 9:50  
Replacements (PG-13) hrs  
4:10 6:50 9:30  
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4:30 7:10 9:40

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## LAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

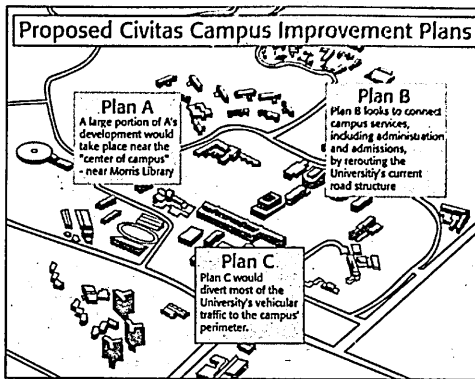
Portions of Lincoln Drive and Douglas Drive would be closed and additional roads re-routed. Plan C suggests creating new buildings and open spaces along the campus's perimeter.

From this point on, the University will handle the final two phases exclusively. However, Civitas will remain as a consultant throughout most of the additional phases.

In February, the University hired Civitas to assist campus officials in exploring ways to "beautify" the campus. Civitas was brought on board at a cost of \$25,000. Some of Civitas' suggestions are found in the proposals.

"Each plan has a different idea and represents a different campus," said Phi Gattion, SIUC supervising engineer. "What we have to do is figure out what is the most economical and feasible of the three proposals. We're going to take their ideas and implement the best plan out of the three proposals."

The idea behind "beautifying" the campus highlighted Jackson's Strategic Plan announced last year. Jackson's



plan called for several initiatives to improve the University, including upgrading campus technology and streamlining SIUC's expanding budget.

The three proposals went on public display in July and can be found in designated areas throughout campus, including the Communications

Building and the Student Center.

Discussions concerning specific costs of the final plan, or of any work performed in the future, are premature at this early stage, administrators said.

The final phase will involve creating one master plan based on the three current proposals. The entire project is expected to span 20 to 25 years.

## OAKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman said 1999's drought probably caused the deaths in Garden of the Gods. Other problems plaguing the trees include oak wilt blight.

"It's late in the growing season, and most of the trees already are prepared for winter," Roth said.

He said a small insect, jumping oak gall, damages trees in a strikingly similar manner to oak anthracnose. Galls, he said, have not been prevalent this year, but anthracnose has been.

## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CLINIC

The forest is just spotted with a singled dead tree or a clump of many.

DAVE FLETCHER  
director of River to River trail

## CLINIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

supervised by an attorney through all stages of a case.

"It's great to have a supervising attorney we can turn to if we have questions and we're not sure what to do," Williamson said. "It's nice to have that safety net."

Simon, who is also the program coordinator, said she conducts the interviews at the beginning of the semester to allow the students to observe and ask additional questions. Later in the semester the roles change and Simon becomes the observer, while the students perform the interviews.

This method works well because the students are able to learn by example, which is useful because interviews are not predictable.

"Interviews are challenging, because what we are dealing with is something that our clients would rather not have to tell anyone at all," Simon said.

Although the students are supervised, they are still responsible for handling most aspects of a case. Along with interviewing the clients, students prepare the client for a hearing, appear before the court in a hearing, prepare an order for the court and follow through with the necessary steps to make the order enforceable.

Simon said most students find working in the clinic exciting because they get to go to court and work with real clients.

"What's exciting for me is that students figure out that it doesn't really mean anything in court unless you've prepared," Simon said.

Most of the clients are referred from the Women's Center and the police.

## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CLINIC

• VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CAN REACH THE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CLINIC AT (618) 536-4423.

The clients are victims of domestic violence who live in Jackson and Williamson counties and who cannot afford to hire a private attorney.

The Domestic Violence Clinic does not charge clients for the services provided.

An important aspect of what students learn while working in the clinic is how actually practicing law is different than learning the law or researching it, Simon said.

"Students in the Domestic Violence Clinic learn in this area of law it's not just knowing the law and applying it, there's a whole lot of human elements in this," Simon said.

## PETITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

A ward system would divide Carbondale into equally populated districts, or wards, with one council member elected from each district. The

hybrid system would also divide Carbondale into wards, but voters would also elect a number of at-large members to the council. The third option is to add members to the council, yet maintain the current at-large election structure.

The ward system would have been designed to add more diversity and representation on the council.

The issue could be discussed at the next City Council meeting at City Hall on Sept. 5. The public is invited to attend.

## MUSEUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I had to say no to 'The Patriot,'" Whitlock said, adding he hopes his retirement signals the last "no" to future cinematic opportunities.

His future includes teaching museum history, ethics and curatorship at SIUC, assisting the Carbondale Police Department in Community Resources and restoring his 1931 Ford Model A.

Whitlock appreciated that the three painters in the featured group, Ambille, Monique Jourmond and Joel Dabin, are all in the latter stages of life.

"It's refreshing that these artists are mature," Whitlock said. "They have grown up knowing European and American art. The styles of different artists throughout time have influenced them."

Whitlock and Joseph Nolan, benefactor of the exhibit from Nolan-Rankin Galleries in Houston, Texas,

arranged for SIUC student Amy Roadarmel to go to Europe with Nolan to interview the artists and curate the collection.

Roadarmel, 26, described the Museum Administration Masters' internship as a nice experience entwined with real-life lessons that help on the career path of curating.

"I got to interview the artists, visit the studios and make selections," Roadarmel said, with wide, excited eyes. "I learned how to deal with international shipping, customs, all the different insurance and the three different ways of exporting."

Nolan contends Roadarmel made 90 percent of the showcased selections. He said his aid in the internship gave him a feeling of kinship with the University.

"Le Groupe Demain," celebrates the 25-year anniversary of a group of French painters, who in the 1970s defied the convention of abstract expressionism and continued the tradition of figurative art.

Nolan, who started in the business

30 years ago, described figurative painting as the opposite of abstract.

"It means you know what you're looking at," Nolan said.

"You have a subject but sometimes that subject is almost lost, like in this painting..." Nolan said, pointing to a Dabin work, where non-linear lines and splashes of orange paint in mid-drip gave only a hint of its portrayal of sail boats.

Nolan believes these rejuvenators of figurative art have not only paved the way for contemporary artists, but have broken out of the stiff mold generally found in figurative painting.

"It is much more based on atmosphere, emotion and an ambience within the painting," Nolan said.

Death and illness are robbing the movement of its award-winning innovators. This collection offers SIUC students the rare opportunity to see originals from a growing tradition.

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- Louchees
- Wife of Jacob
- Chai
- Eloquent speaker
- Can't's river
- Frasmus
- Garment's inner layer
- Liberty
- Band type
- Polkweg
- Michigan capital
- Variety
- Animal viewing place
- Confronts body
- ...the ramparts...
- Christian of fashion
- Scant
- Mold
- Green Guides girl
- Intale

**DOWN**

- High up
- Rinked catcher
- Don't spare the
- Fl...y flock
- Paid male escort
- Fond to ...
- Write
- "Cordis" author
- East
- Bowling alleys
- Employing
- Sun, blow
- Work unit
- AMA members
- Slumber
- Not a soul
- Peaced by horns
- First-class
- alternative
- Onward or ahead
- French laravel
- Chilly
- Perspiration
- Poetic
- polo game
- es Salmar
- Tanzania
- Defiance
- Rounds of applause
- Zion National
- She-wress
- Advantageous
- Current unit, lastly
- Siren
- Classes
- Waikiki greeting
- Tales
- Kimer poem
- Draw of the gods
- Victory sign
- Small drink

**Solutions**

B	E	V	E	S	E	I	D												
S	E	M	I	V	E	I													
G	O	N	O	I	S														
H	V	O	Y	S	O	N	I												
L	I	V	E	S	E														
C	H	O	I	S															
S	A	V	E																
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S	I	N	O																

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## All dressed up and nowhere to run

With season less than a week away, the cross country team receives a major dent

COLLIN RHINE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Doron Giat traveled thousands of miles, crossing oceans and braving the strangeness of a foreign country, only to become ineligible for immediate enrollment at SIUC.

Giat came all the way from Ganei, Israel, providing the SIU cross country team with a top-notch recruit in distance running. However, last week it was announced he had failed the English proficiency test called the TOEFL — Test of English as a Foreign Language — and would not be eligible to join the cross country team.

Failure of this test makes Giat ineligible to enroll at SIUC, let alone participate in Saluki athletics at this time.

Karen Rice, an SIUC reception supervisor, offered some insight into the elements of the TOEFL exam.

"Specifically, the exam is a comprehensive computer-based test designed for people for whom English is not a primary language," Rice said. "It is comprehensive and tests the basics of the English language. The test includes four sections: listening, structure, reading and essay."

Cheryl Baweisachs, a financial aid officer, elaborated on the scholarship status of Giat.

"One has to meet eligibility requirements before we can grant athletic aid, which may consist of tuition, room and

board and books pending on the scholarship," Baweisachs said. "As of today, [Giat] has not met the requirements. He must pass the TOEFL before enrollment, until then his scholarship is being held."

Giat attended Tel Aviv University in Israel where he put up impressive times with a 3 minutes and 48-second time in the 1500-meter run and a 4:06 in the mile.

This valuable asset will be missed by a men's cross country team that lost three of its best runners to graduation. Brian Bundren, Matt McClelland and Eric Rushing all finished in high positions in last year's NCAA Regional meet at Champaign.

Re-test options are allowed once a month for a student to take the TOEFL exam.

Although disappointed, Saluki cross country coach Don DeNoon kept a positive outlook about the team and the season that begins Saturday.

"You got what you've got when you get at the starting line and the kids we got are really running solid," DeNoon said.

Kristina Theriault, academic coordinator for the Athletic Department, said the decision of what to do with the scholarship is up to the head coach.

"There are no specific guidelines if a student is ineligible as to whether the scholarship is downgraded," Theriault said.

Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones and DeNoon would not comment on the status of Giat's scholarship.

## Two new coaches join swimming and diving teams

JENS DEJU  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams will have new coaches as Aaron Hawks and Donald Torres join the staff.

Hawks comes to SIU from Webster University where he was the assistant women's

coach, the same position that he will take on here.

Torres takes over the men's and women's diving responsibilities. Torres comes to SIU from Northwestern University, where he was the head coach.

The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving team open the season Oct. 7 at Drury College in Springfield, Mo.

## GREEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

central campus or farther away."

Plan A suggests moving Greek Row to Elizabeth Street and Whitney Street, facing campus along a new outdoor recreational space. The existing space could be used for a potential conference center.

Plan B consists of retaining Greek Row, but reconfiguring it to create more space. Old houses could be torn down and new ones rebuilt, with the help of national chapters.

Plan C outlines relocating Greek Row to Mill Street, west of Normal Drive. All plans mention using Southern Hills for Greek Row and subsequently moving Southern Hills housing to a new location.

These planning stages are only the initial start of the project, which could take up to 25 years. The three plans are being considered, with evaluation scheduled to continue for the next several months.

Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said because the plan is in an infantile stage, it is too early to guess

which plan will work best. However, she said Greek Row does need work regardless of which plan is executed.

"The Greek Row area is in need of some tender loving care," Sermersheim said. "I'd like to see [Greek students] in an area they could be proud of."

The houses on Greek Row were built in the late 1950s and many suffer from disrepair. Some sit empty with broken windows boarded up.

Sermersheim said the improved appearance may help recruitment numbers for the greek system.

"If you have an attractive living area to use as part of your promotional package, it can be used as a support mechanism for the greek community."

Mary Obst, Inter-Greek Council president, said he does not have a plan preference, but he would like to see a sense of urgency on the part of the administration.

"Ideally the Greek Row should be accessible to students and visible when parents come to campus," he said. "As long as we get a new Greek Row within the next five to 10 years, I'm happy."

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## Cross country:

International transfer Doron Giat ineligible for enrollment at SIU.

page 11

# TUESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

## Swimming and diving:

New coaches selected, add experience to staff.

page 11

AUGUST 29, 2000

PAGE 12

## Added depth boosts Saluki confidence

### Quarless pleased with numbers entering season

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tavita Tovia, Jarrod Joiner, Brian Broussard, Dante Stovall and Jason O'Neill have been with Jan Quarless from day one since he was hired as Saluki football head coach.

The three-year lettermen have endured the bumps and bruises of the program over the past three seasons with Quarless, who is entering his fourth year at SIU. They've had their share of good and bad days, but one thing remains missing — a winning season.

However, the five seniors, as well as Quarless, enter this season with more confidence than ever that they can alter that lacking distinction.

Quarless' confidence behind the quest to win starts with depth, and the added depth came via the recruiting trail. Quarless is finally confident — after three seasons of mixing and matching the right personnel — with the product he can put on the field, from both an offensive and defensive standpoint.

"You can only recruit so many players and offensively was the choice [at first] and now we've moved to defense," said Quarless at his weekly press conference Monday. "We've improved on that side of the football and now we're starting to bring a team together."

The above mentioned three-year lettermen team up with a healthy group of two-year lettermen, giving Quarless his first veteran-based team since he's been at SIU.

"You can look at last year we start out with [Nick] Wafford and [Steven] Davidson at the wide receiver, true freshmen, and [Mark] Shasteen only being a red-shirt sophomore, so we can go on and on with that," Quarless said.

"It's a quantum leap. It's still not where we need to be, but it's a quantum leap because we finally have three full recruiting classes."

The Saluki offense burst into life last season, ranking atop the Gateway Conference, anchored by senior quarterback Sherard Potete. However, its defense was one of the worst in I-AA, yielding an average of 39.3 points and 485 yards per game.

Quarless is now convinced his defense can back up its potent offense, citing several instances when his defense has given the offensive regime all it can handle in preseason practices.

The confidence around the team is bubbling, something that has been four years in the making.

"The defense is finally coming together, but it was crucial to come together," Quarless said.



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fourth-year SIU football head coach Jan Quarless watches over his players during practice Monday. Quarless thinks the Salukis' added depth will be advantageous this season, which begins Thursday at Murray State.

## Carpenter's return doubtful

ANDY EGENES  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Karlton Carpenter's name was on SIU's opening-day roster and it is doubtful that his name will be on the Saluki football roster again.

Carpenter, SIU's all-time leading rusher, did not make himself eligible for the opener at Murray State University Aug. 31 after receiving an incomplete in one of his summer classes.

Carpenter needed to graduate during the summer session from undergraduate school and enroll into graduate school this fall to become eligible.

Kristina Theriault, an academic coordinator for the Athletic Department, said Carpenter will need to adequately finish the required school work before he can officially be eligible for the football season.



Carpenter

Carpenter and his instructor will need to make arrangements to get his work completed before any progress can be made.

SIU football head coach Jan Quarless had previously stated that a decision would not be made on Carpenter's status until the end of summer. But he only made a brief comment about Carpenter's future during his weekly press conference Monday.

"I won't say for the year, but he's not eligible this week," Quarless said.

SIU applied for a sixth year of eligibility for Carpenter near the end of the 1999 season and was granted it thanks to a favorable ruling by the NCAA.

The 1998 Gateway Football Conference Offensive Player of the Year made headlines around Southern Illinois last year for missing court appearances stemming from traffic violations and a burglary charge. He spent time in a Chicago-area hospital before returning to Carbondale in the fall after football practice had already started. He sat out the duration of that season, and was granted a redshirt year.

Even if Carpenter can finish his academic requirements before the season's conclusion, it has been more than a year since he has last practiced regularly with the team.

In Carpenter's absence, sophomore running back Tom Koutsos averaged 95.6 yards per contest during his first season.

## SALUKI FOOTBALL NOTES

Senior left tackle John Whitehead is "seriously doubtful" for Thursday night's season opener at Murray State with a lower-back injury. Quarless said junior Chad Graefen will start in Whitehead's spot. Quarless hopes to have Whitehead back within the next couple of weeks.

Junior linebacker Jason Nolda, who has been hampered by numerous injuries, has left the team to concentrate on his studies.

Senior wide receiver Ian Skinner is nursing a pulled hamstring and is questionable for Thursday night's opener. Skinner, a transfer from the University of Florida, will play if he's ready to go, said Quarless.

Sophomore running back Tom Koutsos suffered a slight concussion last week in practice and missed three to four days of work, but Quarless said he is fine now and will be starting Thursday night.



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