Nakajo attendance rises slightly

PROBLEMATIC: Scant rise in enrollment pleases SIUC officials, yet does not satisfy

CHAD ANDERSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Slightly better-than-expected 1998 enrollment numbers for new students at SIUC's all-Japanese campus in Niigata, Japan, a university official and international enrollment officials, but they are quick to say the campus' outlook remains "problematic." Administrators estimated in March that the Japanese campus would receive about 45 new students in 1998, but about 55 new students have registered at Nakajo as of Sept. 11. According to records provided by SIUC's International Affairs, though, Nakajo's total fall 1999 enrollment of 197 students is down from 232 a year ago - a trend reflective of the campus' steady enrollment decline in the 1990s. Nakajo's enrollment in fall 1996 was 313 students, and fall 1995 saw 307 students.

John Jackson, vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said officials expect the Nakajo campus to receive about 100 new students annually, but the outlook for 1998 was bleak. The best-case-scenario enrollment is a welcome sight in a "challenging situation," he said. "The outlook is problematic, but we're trying to make it a success," Jackson said. "We just passed the 10-year mark for Nakajo, and we want to go another 10 years." Jackson said SIU evaluated its contract for the Nakajo campus annually, and its commitment for the next 10 years is a "gentleman's agreement." SIUC was one of numerous universities that established campuses and partnerships in Japan during the 1980s. Only three campuses remain - SIUC, the University of Minnesota and Temple University.

GPSC President Michael Speck said he is pleased with the enrollment numbers for new students at SIUC's international campuses. "The position of vice president of academic and professional student council is open following the resignation of current vice president Alicia Battle at the meeting Tuesday. GPSC President Michael Speck said he has mixed emotions about the issue, "Being a single mom and working with her assistantship, Alicia needed more time," Speck said.

Battle, who keeps the GPSC office open on a day-to-day basis, said she will still set as a health education and recreation representative in GPSC. She also will still work on the GPSC loudness committee and the First-time course project.

Finding a replacement was a cause of concern for some GPSC members, and the motion to suspend the constitution in order to fill a new vice president was not supported by English representative Amy Allen.

The motion failed after 13 members voted in favor of the suspension and 13 members rejected the motion. The proposition needed a two-thirds majority to pass. Speck said the constitution requires him to appoint an interim vice president until a formal vote can be held before GPSC at its next meeting Sept. 29.

"We will meet with the GPSC executive staff following the meeting to discuss possible candidates for interim vice president," Speck said. "GPSC Vice President for Graduate School Affairs Ed Ford said GPSC members should be patient in choosing Battle's replacement, "We do not want someone to say they can do the job, but don't know how they will do it," said Battle. "We just concentrated on naming a person temporarily."
Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY
- University Police and the Carbondale Fire Department responded to a fire at 9:25 a.m. Tuesday at Wright Hall in University Park. The fire was contained and no one was injured.

CARBONDALE
- Between midnight and 6:45 a.m. Monday, known burglar Patrick M. Hoehn, 28, of Robert R. Cirillo, 19, and botanical twinkling (not known by name) entered the residence of Kim E. Guenther, 20, on Harrison Ave. and took $125 in cash and $200 in checks.
- Library authorities reported a book that had been missing since August 15, 1998, was found in the campus bookstore at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The book was identified as "The Complete Novels of Jane Austen." The book was returned to the library.
- Undergraduate Student Government accused an application for a variety of agreements and arrangements submitted to the USG office by Student Senate. The agreement was signed by the Student Senate president and approved by the Student Senate.
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Clarification

In Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, the article "A cut of this week" should have been released by the Associated Press. Articles are released by the Associated Press before they are used in the Daily Egyptian.

Saluki Calendar

UPCOMING
- Motorcycle Rider Program will meet every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.
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TAKE A LITTLE OFF THE SIDES: Waiting patiently, 11-year-old Phillip Colbert, son of Roger Cline and Debra Colbert, gets a free haircut at the Eureka Haynes Center Tuesday afternoon. Members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, including Christopher Colbert, a graduate student in medical preparation from Mascoutah, who cut Phillip's hair, volunteered to cut hair for weekly rotating shifts at the center.

UPGRADE: New GTE system will provide faster connections.

Carbondale is set to receive high-speed GTE connections that will provide Internet access and data transmission 50 times faster than the modem now in use.

Carbondale, DeKalb, Bloomington and Sycamore are the only four four cities in Illinois to receive the new network-based asymmetrical digital subscriber line (ADSL), which could be in place as early as next month.

ADSL provides continuous Internet access by connecting two modems to each end of a telephone line. One modem is located in the telephone company's central office, and the other is at the customer's premises.

Bill Kula, a GTE spokesman, said ADSL allows users to talk on the phone while simultaneously downloading information from the Internet. The upgrade also speeds up processing time so the user can get information more quickly than before.

Three of the four cities are home to major universities that have a large number of students and academics. The new technology will also benefit on-line researchers, telecommuters, out-of-home businesses and remote offices. GTE will offer customers month-to-month, multi-year term and volume discount plans with an estimated monthly price of $30 to $250.

Additional costs include an installation fee of $60, if the customer 'already has' customer premise equipment, and a monthly $12 modem rental. ADSL is now available in 14 states, and GTE plans to add two more by the end of the year. Kula said many people get frustrated waiting for their information to process on the Internet, and ADSL fixes this problem.

ADSL turns the 'World Wide Wait' into the 'World Wide Wow!'. Kula said.

LAW AND QUARTERS

JUST AWARDS: GPSC president looks forward to a promising career.

Eleven-and-a-half years of school can be both rewarding and challenging. Just ask Graduate and Professional Student Council President Michael Speck.

"By now I am tired of being a broke student," Speck, a third-year SHU law student from Oklahoma, said. "But the future lawyer has not always heard the crouch of his pocket book.

While a teen, he worked for a junk yard-crushing cars and preparing them for sale to steel manufacturers.

"I had some fun running forks through the sides of cars and smashing them," Speck said. "It was fun, I was able to take out some of my aggressions."

"One time, Speck's boss told him to rip out the interior of one of the junk yard cars," he said. "I thought I would manually take out the carpet," Speck said. "Instead I took the header, ripped the tops into the side, and shook it until everything came off."

"He is also good at relaxing the counsel with his humor and is good at making the GPSC meeting atmosphere more enjoyable."

"The Chicago Underground Grill and Pub, 171 S. University Ave., will replace the On the Island Pub. Improvements are under way for the new restaurant and pub. Conlin forward, a representative of the Undergraduate Student Government at the meeting, raised concern regarding the pub's 250 person capacity and the potential parking conflicts that may arise with other businesses over the 13 parking spaces located on the property.

"Why should I be concerned with other businesses?" John Kampany, owner of Chicago Underground, said. "My business is no less important. I have more right to be there than Kelly's does. I own the land, I pay real estate taxes."

"I think that we should all be working together for what's best for downtown Carbondale," Scholl said. "We all deserve to have people able to park and come into our businesses."

No resolution on the parking situation was reached. Kampany hopes all renovations will be complete by the end of the month, followed by a "dry run" for a few weeks with select guests only.

A date for the restaurant's public opening has not yet been disclosed.

In other business, the City Council approved a liquor license for the new restaurant and pub. Renovations are underway for the new restaurant and pub. Renovations are underway for the Checkered Flag Bar.

Pricing for the new network-based system is $30 to $250 a month. The estimated price of $30 to $250 a month will be for customers who already have customer premise equipment. Additional costs include an installation fee of $60, if the customer already has customer premise equipment, and a monthly $12 modem rental.

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Federal court ruling raises questions

The process of funding Registered Student Organizations (RSOs) at SIUC could go through some major changes if a federal court decision involving the University of Wisconsin-Madison is upheld.

The decision by the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals states that students cannot be forced to pay fees targeted for organizations they find objectionable. This decision clearly states a conflict as to what RSO funding could be compared with... usually too late.)

But, mistakes did increase in the last six months. But, I'm still very careful about who I let in. Trust is one of those things that must be maintained and maintained forever. If it is broken or if there are signs that it will break, then it is all over.

I have always felt that if I let people into my life, they better be with me all the way. If not, then they can be cut from my life. Tactically, they are against me.

If any group is offensive? Will it be done to air their views? If portions of the student body on campus had to go through some phases what kind of funding would take place.

What coach does not want his players to work hard? But, we are more than just hitting home runs. Then, Lewis probably thinks players like Blake Bush, the former Mickey Mantle and Hank Aaron, are one-dimensional, too.

Lewis won't be using his friends that are not committed to the team in the right way. What service? This is a man who does more for his team and for his teammates. This is a man who gives up his time to help others. I have been trying to cut down on unlikable people... particularly, Gang Starr's "Moment of Truth."
BROTHER JED

Young band from Normal to perform tonight at Tres Hombres.

KELLY E. HUESSL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While wandering on a hellish path toward stardom, brother jed entertains fans across the state with its blues, funk and jazz sounds.

Ed Anderson, vocalist and guitarist of the band, said the diversity of jazz has kept audiences coming back for more.

"One of the things I like about our band is that there's a good variation, a good mix of sounds," Anderson said. "There's something that everyone should like in our band.

"All of us enjoy funk, jazz and stuff like that, but our songs are very different. They have a lot of improvisation with the blues, funk and jazz in them.

The young band from Normal will perform at 9:30 tonight at Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St. and at 10 p.m. Saturday, opening for Ekoostik Hookah at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

Despite the success of the band's first self titled compact disc and an overhead response from its first recorded album, "Flush Velocity," Anderson said he simply cannot listen to the records. His hope is to revamp the band overall recording sound and style for future albums.

"We recorded the first compact disc after only months of practicing together, and the tunes were songs I had written even before I had met these guys," Anderson said. "They are both accomplished musicians but I don't listen to them, I just can't stand to.

"They were both recorded in one and two takes of the songs, but the band eventually found itself playing and experimenting on performances that cross Illinois and surrounding states."

Anderson said regardless of the capacity of the audience, or where the band is simply overlooked to perform for percussive fans.

"We played the base tent, and we are known to that now and then. But now we play the base tent and some good gigs and some crap gigs," Anderson said.

"Our philosophy is to do as much as we can, even if it's a tiny gig...we can still get a couple of people to hear us and get interested in our music.

Although the music industry is difficult for many bands, Anderson said the drive and motivation of brother jed will allow the band to keep the faith.

"When I have this time of my life and energy into something I know something will happen." --Ekoostik Hookah at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

For more information, call 549-2319.

Tickets for the two performances is $10 for the general public, $5 for students, $3 for Southern Illinois University School of Music, $2 for the student's society members, $7 for the society's steward members.

At 11 p.m. Friday, the band will present a master class on Baroque flute in room 117 of the Old Student Center.

Breton will provide a harpsichord -a key to "the GFB orchestra."
Joso Hernandez picks apples at Flanner's Orchards, 8760 Old Highway 51 in Cobden. Many of the workers stay in Illinois six months out of the year but others will sometimes stay throughout the winter so their children can stay in school.

**Breaking the English Barrier**

*Photo story by Jessica Zamora*

Family and friends sit around picnic tables after work and talk. Spanish music plays from car stereos, and the sound of children’s laughter fills the air.

Thirty-five families make up the migrant camp in Cobden. The migrant workers come to Cobden from Mexico to provide a better life for their children. Run by the Jackson-Union Farmworkers Association, rent is determined by each family’s financial situation. They live in one-bedroom, barracks-style apartments with communal bathrooms. During the day, the adults go to work at various farms or orchards while the children go to school in Cobden or attend day care.

Being in the United States allows the workers to send their children to school and send badly needed money to family members who live in Mexico. Living in the camps, they do not have the luxuries that many Americans have, but they are happy to have shelter for at least six months out of the year.
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"Their motivation was to make money in the budding economy at that time."

The Nakaaj campus was housed in a medium-sized building. For the first year it opened in 1988, and the main campus was expanded after the third year to accommodate as many as 1,000 students. Officially planned for 1,500 students in 1988 and accepted about 475 students. From there, enrollment declined steadily.

Now, Nakaaj is looking for ways to jump-start Nakaaj's enrollment. Some of the possibilities include offering new programs for non-traditional students and starting an American high school, which could act as a feeder for the Nakaaj campus.

The declining enrollment has forced cuts throughout the district. Dom said, and enrollment must remain near 200 students to make the current budget cost-effective.

In March, faculty union leaders questioned the dismissal of four SIUC's budget contribution for the campus from the city of Nakajo. "I also need to identify the reasons for jump-start. Nakajo's enrollment rate," said the school could be closed, but Schulz, who estimated the average enrollment rate was just over $1 million, the lowest of the schools' $5 million budget to the campus and the percentage of the control. Schulz said the Nakaaj campus continues to flourish. Dom and Jackson "Speck has had at SIUC. He has also had the chance to gain valuable experience as a president of the student government at the California State University.

"We're getting things going with the landlord/tenant union right now in order to have an impact on the elections this Spring," said the student government. "We need to make sure this is an issue in those elections, and the only way we can make a difference is if students vote."

The student government will provide a forum for addressing the issues for Carbondale's current code, and the student government will provide a venue for students to vote on the issues.

"We need to identify issues that affect students like expansion for cleanup after they leave their dormitories. And tackling issues like the landlord/tenant situation have been amongst the fields of experience that number has been cut to about 20.

"In order to keep the budget, we need to identify some of the Fall, spring, teaching positions," Dom said. "The basic cost savings is the benefit package. SIU is very expensive."

The Nakaaj campus is no stranger to funding woes. In March, 1997, SIU President Ted Sanders said the school could be closed, but Schulz agreed to accept new students for the year to maintain the school's $5 million budget to the Pacific School Entity. The city of Asian economy while Dom said, "He's a Shinto priest, but he's also a very active businessman." said. "His company owns a number of educational properties, and it seems to him the market of education.

"The change is that he's been different in other cases. Most of them were not that involved, but since he's been on the board, the board's been much more involved with the campus."

"I've been the addition of the school, and currency exchange reform, administrators indicated a Nakaaj campus continues to flourish. Dom and Jackson offer different reasons for the troubled Asian economy while Dom points toward demographics.

"This was quite an innovative experience in higher education," Jackson said. "It was, easy, but the school from the '80s would still be around. I think it's still well worth doing."
**Postal Pleasures:**

**SIUC to host postal service retreat**

**Touch of Nature trip to give University personnel better understanding of operations**

**James Fuller**  
**DailyEgyptian Reporter**

SIUC Plant and Service Operations held its first campus postal service workshop Wednesday through Sept. 25 at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center to give University personnel a better understanding of postal service operations.

Nancy Hartman, host contact person of the event, said, "We work in office environments that don't differ from campuses," Hartman said, and then the actual mail that goes out through the U.S. Postal Service.

Key guest speakers include Ellen D. Dykstra, vice chancellor of the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors, who will talk about the role of the postal government and how they set policy Larry M. Spealman, acting director of the postmaster general, will share his experiences from working with the post office.

The prominence of rising postage rate is a key issue that is followed closely by campus mailing agencies and will also be discussed at the workshop. U.S. postal rates will increase 2.9 percent in January — including a raise in the cost of a first-class stamp to 33 cents, up from the current 32 cents.

Jim Williams, assistant business mail manager for the USPS Gateway District, will discuss the impact of new postal rate increases.

In addition to the January increase, SIUC will be hit with a postage increase in October as part of the Revenue Forgone program. The decrease in the act non-profit organizations such as SIUC pay a fee to the U.S. Postal Service to compensate for cost of providing reduced mail rates for those entities.

Non-profit postal rates have increased for the last five years, but October's increase will be the final installment under the act.

Farmer SIUC Paul Simon also will make an appearance as the dinner keynote speaker Sept. 24. Campus Mail Service Manager Mr. Kelly said those who attend the workshop will bring several procedures, including what is and is not acceptable to the campus, to the workshop.

Kelly said one of the most interesting things he will discuss is the use of national campus addressing.

"The addresses that we use are not the same as in the U.S. Postal Service," Kelly said. "I think the SIUC campus mail service will be the only one. Our addresses don't meet their criteria."

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**Campus favorite O'Brien now TV's hippest host**

**Ken Parish-Peiners**
**Knight-Roger Newspapers**

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Shaded said the purpose of Evangelical Christianity is to give everyone the chance to accept Christ on their savior and "hava ever-lasting life." The essence of Evangelical Christianity is that everyone can have an enjoyable life and spend their "eternity in heaven," Shaded said.

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**Gus Bade**

Gus Bade says: "I don't know what you're doing this weekend, but I'm going postal."

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**Faith**

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Elwell said aggressive language used at the previous seminars created a negative perception of the Neopagans.

Shade opened the Bible and began to read a speech from Acts 17 by Paul explaining the creation and the fall of mankind. Shade wanted the audience to listen to his views on Christianity, and create their own interpretation.

"We are here in support of Christianity and to protect and present the word of faith to the audience," Shade said. "You must have the opportunity to hear the truth."

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WOLVERINES' DEFENSE?

It needs rest and relaxation

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SOUTH-BEND NEWS-PRESS

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — Look at the rankings. Last month, each began with the University of Michigan as No. 1. This season, each begins with some other school on top, and UM is hard to find in the college football standings.

Where are the Wolverines in total defense? Well, scroll down about a page or half and look past Northeast Louisiana, Arkansas State University and Navy. Stop in the mid-80s, below Temple University and Rutgers University, after the University of Memphis and Ball State University, behind eight Big Ten schools. They there are: No. 16, closer to the bottom than the top.

Where are they in scoring defense? Look a little lower than before. There they are tied at No. 96 with Vanderbilt University and the University of Nevada, only 16 spots from dead last.

Where are they in pass-efficiency defense? Look even lower. In fact, start near the bottom. There they are: No. 101, e'ly five spots from oblivion.

"The Wolverines weren't the best against the run last season — they finished seventh in that category — but have dropped off significantly there, too. 'They're 96th,"" Kriee said.

"Yeah, we're all baffled,"" safety Marcus Ray said. "I don't know what's going on right now."" Surprise, surprise.

"I expected us to be a much better defensive football team than we are,"" coach Lloyd Carr said.

Few expected this, that's for sure. The Wolverines returned nine starters from a dominating defense that allowed 222.8 yards and 2.5 points a game last season. Glen Steele left a line that averaged more than three sacks a game, and the defense has been on the field nearly 10 minutes more per game over the Wolverines.

"I think I would have said things differently if I knew how things were going to work out,"" says Gauthier, who was the Ducks' assistant coach last year before joining the Senators in December 1995. 

But this is something I generated in my head. I didn't know what was going to happen. I didn't know what was going to happen.

Although his credibility seems non-existent, Carr and Gauthier have no one else's advice. His wife, Manon, was intent on returning to California with their children, 6-year-old Catherine and 2-year-old Vincent, and Gauthier wanted to keep the family together.

Gauthier must build trust and Ducks

HENLENE ELIOTT
SPORTING NEWS

Pierre Gauthier knows he will be called a hypocrite. Or worse, a liar. "I set my own, and it was said with a joyful laugh. That he did. Saying he needed to spend more time with his family and might take a year off, Gauthier resigned as general manager of the running, young Senators on June 29. "I really do not care if you are a Cardinals fan or a Hitchcock fan," he said upon joining the Senators in December 1995.

"Don't claim to be the greatest fans of our opponents. That's a ship in the face to true base- ball fans everywhere.

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Fully funded, the Saluki women’s track team has been allowed to use the NCAA maximum of 18-full scholarship equivalencies. Previously DeNoon only had 12.

“When you have 40-some athletes, 12 equivalencies isn’t much,” said DeNoon, “I had 50 percent more to use this year than last year, and I’ve already used 17.86 equivalencies.”

Indeed, DeNoon has wasted little time putting his newfound freedom to good use.

He brought in 14 new athletes, in whom he has tremendous confidence.

“We could take our returning athletes (against the new crop) and have a competitive meet,” he said. “It would be a toss-up between the recruits and the upperclassmen.”

DeNoon is particularly excited about three runners who have posted scores that would have earned All-Conference honors last season in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Maria Appiah-Kubi, a freshman from Toronto, Ontario, will be a top quarter-miler for the Salukis this year. Her 400-meter dash time (56.5) in Canada would have been good for fourth in the MVC.

Freshman Tanya Dolgovska is also from Toronto. She is a hurdles specialist who DeNoon hopes will challenge Appiah-Kubi in the 400.

DeNoon first became aware of Dolgovska through Appiah-Kubi.

“We were talking to an agent in Toronto, and we became really good friends,” Appiah-Kubi said. “When I decided to come to (SIUC), I talked to Coach DeNoon about Tanya.

“He loved the idea, and the rest is history. I’m ecstatic about the opportunity to keep running club here.”

Also expected to contribute in the sprinting events is Carrie Fleming, a freshman from McCook, Neb. She was second in the state of Illinois in the 400-meter hurdles. DeNoon says Fleming is one of his more versatile athletes.

“She competed in four different events in high school,” DeNoon said. “She’s very aggressive and very competitive.”

DeNoon also is encouraged by improvements in the throwing area. Tawny Ames, sophomore from Lebanon, spent last season as a Prophecy 48 athlete.

An athlete is a Prophecy 48 if he or she is academically ineligible to participate in sports until she has taken some college courses and earned college credit.

She still practiced with the team a year ago and is throwing 48 feet now — which would be 6th in conference last season.

“We’re real excited about adding her to the throwing corps,” DeNoon said.

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I don't think Norman Bates would think of something that psychotic. And about Chip, grandson of the great Harry Carny.

Harry's probably rolling over in his grave after hearing those comments. If you true, and I mean "true" (that means McGwire or no McGwire) Cardinal fans, I salute you. But beware. There are impostors out there claiming to be "die hard."

These Milli-Vanilli brand of fans disgust me. These are the same fans who left the stadium after McGwire was ejected in the third inning against the Braves.

Die hard, right? A select crowd entered the game, and the "Cardinal sellouts" left in the third inning.

A true die-hard is the one who never gives up hopes — like the saying "it's always next year." I've yet to ever hear that from a Cardinal fan. Maybe that's why we should face that.

We'll never face that.