Tuition hike hits beyond SIU

Samantha Edmondson  Daily Egyptian

Andy Morton, a junior in biological science from Chicago, said students were unprepared when he discovered he would have to pay $311 more next year for tuition.

"It's not the state hasn't been doing in job, the cost of higher education keeps going up," Morton said. "But the money of supporting his wife and two children with wages from a church janitorial position is not enough financial aid to continue his education."

According to Morton, $1 more will be used for need based scholarships and aid and $1.5 million will go toward student workship and undergraduate assistance, along with a percentage of the SIU students' budget.

Even though universities have been equipping students in compensation for the sharp decline in tuition and fees, the national and state economies have been on the rise while the price of education continued to rise.

Wendler said in 1990, $1 would fund 50 percent of the University's annual budget came from non-approprions. But now the budget approaches 40 percent coming from the state.

"It's not the state hasn't been doing it, it's the cost of higher education keeps going up," Morton said. "So the money is not enough financial aid to continue his education."

The National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education based in San Jose, Calif., recently released a report titled, "Losing Ground," containing information indicates that states are experiencing declining budgets and policies.

"Losing Ground" also reported more students and university officials feel they are doing a "good job" despite the financial deficit. The report will be released in the 12 to 18 month time frame.

Justen Reynolds, 1, smiles for the cameras while sitting in his knees in a replica of the original Batmobile that was on display at Metropolis, during the Superman Festival on Friday. The original driver of the car,原子 Adam West, also visited the festival over the weekend. See RELATED STORY on page 3.
NATIONAL NEWS

Three die in shooting at Missouri abbey

KENEDY, Mass. — A 71-year-old man opened fire with the AK-47 as a Roman Catholic monastery in a rural area of western Massachusetts was targeted on Monday, killing two monks and wounding two other people, authorities said.

The gunman also killed, a possible suicide victim. A gunman opened fire Monday on the grounds of the controversial monastery and seminary. Hours after the shooting began, a police search and rescue team went through the buildings in the campus compound room by room.

The gunman was identified as a 71-year-old man from Kennebunk, Me. Police said he had no known relationship between the gunned and his victims. The other two fatalities were monks, one 46, the other in his 60s.

U.S. citizen nabbed in foiled 'dirty bomb' plot

The United States has arrested a U.S. citizen suspected of plotting to build and detonate a radioactive "dirty bomb" in the United States, possibly against Washington. Attorney General John Ashcroft applauded the Illinois man, who is suspected of trying to buy an online "Qand" connection and is also known as Jose Padilla, being held as an "enemy combatant" at a Navy brig in Charleston, S.C. The United States says a terrorist plot was foiled.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israeli troops charge into Rafah, make 20 arrests

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli tanks and troops charged into southeastern Rafah, surround­ ing the compound of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and arresting 20 suspected militants in sparring throughout the city.

The latest Israeli incursion into Palestinian territory came on a day when Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon called on the United States to face up to its role in the struggle to end the conflict. In another development, Palestinian police or Sunday arrested a senior leader of the militant group Islamic Jihad, which carried out a suicide attack last Wednesday that killed 17 Israelis.

War cloud seems to be clearing

NEW DELHI — Israel began Monday for a de-escalation of tension in the wake of the Sept. 11 attack on the United States, possibly against Washington. Attorney General John Ashcroft applauded the Illinois man, who is suspected of trying to buy an online "Qand" connection and is also known as Jose Padilla, being held as an "enemy combatant" at a Navy brig in Charleston, S.C. The United States says a terrorist plot was foiled.

Chirac landslide buries Le Pen

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High 85

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Five-day Forecast

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Four more liquor stores busted for selling to minors

Phil Beckman  Daily Egyptian

Four Carbondale liquor stores were caught for selling alcohol to a minor during compliance checks in January, according to Illinois State Police sting operation.

Employees at ABC Liquor Mart, 109 N. Washington St., and Pick's Liquors, 700 E. Grand Ave., #100, were cited on May 7 to May 11 when they allegedly sold alcohol to minors working undercover for the State Police.

Westroad Liquor Mart, 1701 W. Washington St., and Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois St., and Pinch Penny Liquors, 700 E. Grand Ave., were cited on May 11 when they allegedly sold alcohol to a minor.

Juniors from both May 10 and May 11.

Employees at Westroad Liquor Mart were cited three previous times after selling alcohol to a minor during compliance checks beginning October 2001 and January 2002.

Westroad Liquor Mart, 437 E. Main St., also failed a 111 compliance check.

"We are usually amazed at the number of sales," said Illinois State Police Sgt. Mike Hooks. "There should be 100 percent compliance all the time."

The Illinois State Police has been involved in an intensive effort to enforce compliance with the state's liquor laws in Jackson County since fall 2001 in response to an increasing number of alcohol-related automobile accidents involving minors.

"It's not a big prohibition," Hooks said, "but neither do I want to see these kids out there drinking, driving and dying."

Liquor stores and bars in Carbondale have been paying a steep price for not complying with the law, racking up $8,250 in fines since December.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said he has never seen the minors for selling to a compliance with the state's liquor laws as intensely enforced as were cited on April 7.

The compliance checks are part of the Alcohol Concerns Enforcement (ACE) program and Operation Campus Tap. Each program is funded by a separate federal grant.

"The purpose of the programs is to reduce the sale, consumption and possession of alcohol by minors. ACE targets liquor stores and Campus Tap aims bars."

The programs operate under the Illinois State Police's Operation Compliance, which is funded by the Illinois State Police's Operation Compliance, which is funded by a separate federal grant.

"The minors are not to trick anyone, but to use a "suspicious drinker" who has facial hair or gray hair and should be identified as a "suspicious drinker.""

The minors must be at least 18, and they are no longer eligible once they turn 19. Hooks said the purpose of the program is not to trick customers, but to ensure compliance with state laws.

The minors are not allowed to have any facial hair or gray hair and should be identified as a "suspicious drinker.""

The employees cited during this round of checks were Nathan M. Bourne, 23, Carbondale, of Old Town Liquors, Jay M. Thomson, 22, Carbondale, of Pinch Penny Liquors, Matthew Sizemore, 21, Carbondale, of Pick's Liquors and Chalorsetti Randt, 21, Shorewood, of ABC Liquor Mart.

Hooks said the citations are for violations of city ordinance rather than state law. Violations of the state liquor laws are criminal offenses.

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-- Daily Egyptian

Adam West, a.k.a Batman visits the home of Superman

Story by CODELL RODRIGUEZ
Photos by DEREK ANDERSON

Superman stood tall in the middle of the Metropolis town square, watching over the people as he served as the 24th annual celebration in his honor.

But the only thing he was interested in was the traffic passing "Truth = Justice. The American Way." They were hopping into the black sedan that passed by in the distance, sporting a small red flag on each side.

"I have no memory of Metropolis was ever. At one time, there was a town, and its town was Superman," the man behind the costumed 60s. Adam West, revealed into Superman question at meet and greet event held under the purview of Superman.

The residents had mixed feelings about the Dark Knight standing on their turf. West arrived in Metropolis for the first time since the annual Superman Celebration on Friday, June 4.

"I was surprised," Hooks said. "I thought it was going to be a lot harder to get these kids out of the liquor stores and bars." We're going to be back and back," Hooks said.

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Murphysboro man found guilty of murdering area teen

Robert Jackson awaits sentencing after first-degree murder conviction

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

A Murphysboro man told a Jackson County jury that he was wrestling with his estranged wife's lover when he used a gun to stop the man from leaving their house looking to buy marijuana.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsic made a statement after the trial, saying that Jackson's self-defense plea was not convincing.

"I was more annoyed than concerned," Wepsic said. "I think this was just a frustration that he came up with.

Allison died four days after the shooting in the hospital from severe brain trauma, and Woods was treated for his injury and released.

The shooting took place just before 1 a.m. on Dec. 26 at 605 W. Owens St.

Through this, Woods testified that he and Allison had assisted Jackson to leave their home but he refused. When he finally did leave, Woods said Jackson came back shortly after with a gun and shot Allison in the head before turning the gun on himself.

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Our Word
Making a difference together

Here’s to the crazy ones, the misfits, the rebels, the troublemakers, the round pegs in square holes. These are the ones who are crazy enough to think they can change the world. These are the ones who are not afraid to take on an idea that will forever change the future. While others stand and watch them with their heads in the sand, wondering why change their ideas. These are the people who are brave enough to believe that a difference can be made.

When our leaders fail us by taking the wrong action, or by taking no action, we will speak with volume and persistence. And when they do what is right, no matter how unpopular, we will stand behind them.

We will not need a tomorrow. The football team might not have a winning season. Some days, unforeseeable obstacles will bring hardship and tears. But we are crazy enough to believe that change will come.

The Voices page is the heart of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and we will do our best to uphold these virtues to be skeptical but not cynical, critical but not judgmental, positive but not naive.

We encourage you to do the same. This page is an open book and the story that it writes can be one where everyone speaks freely and is heard. It is a platform that sounds a little crazy, then perhaps together we can be genius.

The Summer 2002 Editorial Board members are (from, left to right): Ginny Skalski, Mark Lambird, Jen Deja, Derek Anderson, middle: Arin Thompson, Geoffrey Ritter, Brett Haunast, Molly Parker, Samantha Edmondson, Ceddé Rodríguez, Alex Haglund.

Marleen Troutt
Age: 23
Major: Journalism
Hometown: Carbondale
Position: Editor-in-Chief
I am proud to lead the DAILY EGYPTIAN during my last semester as an SIU student and say, "The public in this community, this university, and this country will benefit from aConstant dialogue. We believe communication has the power to foster a large degree of mistrust that exists in the community and campus. This 13 personalities that make up the editorial board will strive to form a collective opinion with wisdom and caution. We will tackle issues that affect your life as we strive, offering guidance when necessary, praise when deserved. We will not disagree simply for the sake of argument.

Ginny Skalski
Age: 21
Major: Journalism
Hometown: Springfield
Position: Assistant Managing Editor
For Design and Graphics
There’s a certain charm embedded in the university and the university community about what happens to it. I consider myself a Southern Illinois native although I lived in Chicago when I was a young girl. I’ve worked at the DAILY EGYPTIAN for three years.

Jen Deja
Age: 21
Major: Journalism
Hometown: Chicago
Position: Sports Editor
The day everyone has dreaded has finally happened to the sports editor. After five semesters, the student newspaper DAILY EGYPTIAN grate Corey Cunick and Jay Schramm, it is finally my time to shine. I won’t be writing as much as in past semesters, and my life will only open up on my weekly hard-labor columns, which are sure to help out the best in all of us.

Mark Lambird
Age: 22
Major: Agriculture Education
Hometown: Chillicothe
Position: Managing Editor
This is my last-to-last semester at the DAILY EGYPTIAN and at SIUC. I have been able to play a part in the University through this job and I hope the next two months allow that role to continue.

Arin Thompson
Age: 22
Major: Journalism
Hometown: Bloomington
Position: City Editor
I am a journalism student. I always strive to research the truth. Either way, college has become a lot more enjoyable since joining the DAILY EGYPTIAN, I love taking pictures and I know that as long as I keep taking them, I’ll be OK.

Derek Anderson
Age: 19
Major: Photography, Photojournalism
Hometown: Galva
Position: Photo Editor
As a staff photographer for the DAILY EGYPTIAN, my opinions about SIUC are often taken with a grain of salt by fellow reporters. But I usually get the most important news by taking photos and talking to students. Therefore, I am excited about the opportunity to voice my opinions.

Geoffrey Ritter
Age: 20
Major: Journalism
Hometown: Palatine
Position: Copy Editor
This is my seventh semester as the DAILY EGYPTIAN. I’ve written these bios a few times. Finally, my creative energy is spent. However, the fact remains that the DE has been the best part of my college years and I look forward to continuing in my new role. Hopefully the creativity will pick up.

Brett Haunast
Age: 22
Major: Journalism
Hometown: Easton, Ohio
Position: Newsroom Representative
I am a junior in advertising. I came to SIUC in fall 2000. Before that, I was a suspect in the Kildare Uprising Division of the U.S. Army's Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Molly Parker
Age: 20
Major: Journalism
Hometown: Simpson
Position: Voices Editor
I like old buildings, the ocean and fierce political debate. After graduation, I want to live in a big city. Always, though, my home will be among the hillsides, the farms and the down-home folks of Southern Illinois. This is my fifth semester at the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Summertime 2002 Editorial Board
The Simon Terrace begins to take shape

CASA structure commemorates two distinguished faculty

Brett Luster
Daily Egyptian

SIU students, faculty, and Southern Illinois residents can build into the University's foundation by purchasing birds for the Eames J. and Mary C. Simon Terrace.

On May 23, three mosaic pieces of the terrace located south of the Applied Sciences and Arts building, were anchored into place. The structure honors CASA's 50th anniversary and the contributions of two distinguished SIU faculty.

By purchasing birds at $500 to $1,000 after the completion of the $150,000 project, the community, students and faculty can honor their professors. The birds will be able to transmit music and enhance the station.

Renée Prusacki won a design competition to design SIU Applied Sciences and Arts for the Simon Terrace, which is in its final stages of construction. Prusacki graduated last month and is working for engineering services at the physical plant until she begins graduate school in the fall.

Simon Terrace seeks new listeners for the fall

WIDB hopes new technology will reach more students

Jessica Yerama
Daily Egyptian

In her two years as SIUC, Rachel Sims, a junior in journalism, says she has learned a lot about the campus radio station, "but never really listened to it." Although WIDB has been present on the SIUC campus for more than thirty years, there are those like Sims, who are still not aware of the station's existence. WIDB hopes to change that in the near future.

In the fall semester, WIDB hopes to reach Simons and students with a little knowledge of what the station has to offer with new equipment. All of the students will be able to receive the station to reach a larger audience and, as such, make WIDB more accessible to students who have never listened before. WIDB will add stations to their radio station's schedule and provide music of interest in radio, WIDB is open to anyone who wishes to broadcast a variety of music including alternative, urban and many independent stations.

The ability to showcase music of independent artists, especially those that are local, is something that makes University Programming Director D. Ward Castle particularly proud. "We were not under enormous constraints, we were free to come up with a variety of music tailored specifically to the student population," Castle said. "We give viewers access to local bands they probably wouldn't hear otherwise."

Dealing with an outlet for new music and a laboratory for students interested in radio, WIDB has yet received the attention it would receive.

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"The more students that get involved, the better WIDB will become in the future," Castle said.

Judge dismisses charges against student demonstrators at UC Berkeley

Carrie Sturrock
Knights Kicker Newspapers

OAKLAND, Calif. — An Alameda County Superior Court judge dismissed charges against the students who took over UC Berkeley's administrative offices, with the order to prevent protests' incursion into the West Hall.

The charges against the 37 defendants and 41 students included charges of vandalism and destroying the property. Seven of these defendants could be charged with violating, and not-one student charged with violating the telephone operating. The court made a "pattern of interest" in all cases and will set the record on the name, said Linda Sheridan, an attorney and member of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in San Francisco. The protestors must pay roughly $2,000 in court costs.

The protestors were asking for the removal of the students' First Amendment rights," she said. "It is a complete violation of the university that should not have been passed against these students."

No one at the Alameda County District Attorney's office could be reached for comment.

"The students, many with Students for Justice in Palestine, with first possible suspensions for disrupting the academic rights of the University after taking over the administrative offices. Early news was that the university would face formal charges against the disruptive student leaders. Further charges could come from protesters to a year's suspension.

"We value and cherish freedom of speech," said student attorney Janet Gilmore. "But the core mission of the university is to protect the academic environment." The protestors entered the building after a rally in Sproul Plaza and was called by the students to take a case to court and dismiss the charges against individuals. The court was found innocent by the court. The court will highlight even more that the university administration is urging for our political views and not the nature of our action that day."

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Havana, Cuba.
Student killed in skydiving accident

Georgina Hoffman daily Egyptian

"An SIUC student died in a skydiving accident on May 25 at a cost of $6 million, according to the report published in The Daily Egyptian.

The student, identified as Georgina Hoffman, was a junior from Orlando, Florida, majoring in Business Administration and Finance.

The incident occurred while the student was skydiving with a group of friends at an airport near Orlando. According to reports, Hoffman was with a group of four other students, all of whom were experienced skydivers.

The aircraft that Hoffman was on encountered turbulence, causing the plane to lose altitude. The pilot attempted to recover control, but the plane subsequently collided with the ground.

Hoffman's body was recovered at the scene and transported to the nearby hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

The cause of death was confirmed to be a result of head injuries sustained during the accident.

Hoffman was described as a dedicated student and active member of her community, participating in various extracurricular activities.

Family and friends have expressed their shock and grief over the loss of Hoffman, noting her contributions to her community and her bright future.

The university is providing counseling services for students impacted by the tragedy. Investigations into the cause of the accident are ongoing.

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Cigarettes promoted in bar scene as tobacco companies spend record bucks

Tyler Greaves  the Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. (CR) — It's about 11 p.m. at Will's Pub when Camel representatives check in to work. A woman wearing a black dress and carrying a clipboard walks into the bar, where she speaks with a man at the bar's front desk.

"Are you on the Camel Club promotion tonight?" she asks.

The bar owner nods and pulls a tray of cigarettes and a bottle of Camel rum. The representative hands him a small booklet and a sign listing the benefits of the Camel Club.

The Camel Club is a loyalty program offered by tobacco companies to encourage smoking. Bar owners are given the rights to display promotional materials and receive free cigarettes and other incentives.

In this scene, the representative asks the bar owner if he has any questions and if he needs any help setting up the Camel Club.

The representative leaves, and the bar owner looks at the booklet and the sign. He decides to participate in the Camel Club to attract more customers to his bar.

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Teens can be hurt with summer work

Richard Barrett Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

In Wisconsin, some of the most serious injuries among teen workers stem from the most common summer job: working in a restaurant.

"At Fast Food, Inc., a local restaurant chain, the most common injuries are burns and cuts," said Mike Ford, a physician specializing in occupational health.

"Teen workers are often injured by hot grease or steam when working under the oiler or fryer. They are also at risk of cuts from sharp objects like knives or food prep tools.

"Another common injury is slip and fall accidents on wet floors or slippery surfaces. Teen workers are often inexperienced in handling slippery surfaces.

"It's important for employers to provide proper training and protective equipment to prevent these injuries."
Taylor broils encroachment citation
City drops charge because of light traffic on the Strip

Brett Nauman
Daily Egyptian

The city of Carbondale dropped its case Friday against Undergraduate Student Government Senator Robert Taylor for violating the city’s encroachment ordinance on the Strip.

City Attorney Paige Reid said the city decided not to pursue prosecuting Taylor because the city’s Traffic and Transportation Department received no reports of violations of the ordinance from the crowd along the sidewalk on South 500 Illinois Avenue on the night of the demonstrations during the city’s anti-war rally.

"We did not see anyone at the time of arrest to have walked around," Reid said. "If there had been a group of people, three or four at length, he would have been arrested."

Taylor was arrested while eating a burrito last March after he refused a Carbondale Police officer’s request that he move along the sidewalk on 500 South Illinois Avenue across the street from La Bamba Mexican Restaurant.

Police have used the ordinance, formally known as city code 171-1-4, to keep students leaving the downtown bars "taking over Oregon Avenue in the streets of Halloween 2000."

Taylor said the Daily Egyptian that he feels vindicated and that he thinks the city’s trumped up ordinance against him because they knew he would be violence during the holiday and though he might have a little too extreme,"

Reid said that the ordinance has been upheld every time in constitutionally has been questioned. On several occasions, defendants charged with violating the encroachment ordinance have overturned Taylor’s efforts to argue that the ordinance violated civil liberties. Judge Kimberly Dahlen has considered those arguments and affirmed the city’s right to enforce the legal process.

Senator Young said he has ever had challenged the ordinance at the Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon, the city’s appeal for a judicial determination of the ordinance. Young said, "We’re not talking about mob action with people burning houses down. We’re talking about people standing on the sidewalk."

Vindication is what Young says is needed for others to effectively deal with the ordinance. When the USG Senate reconvenes in the fall, Young said USG plans to tackle the issue.

Meanwhile, Taylor said he is ready to go back to the city to protest the ordinance as other others are willing to stand on the sidewalk with him. "I was insulted a ticket and I didn’t have to pay anything," Taylor said. "I don’t know exactly what that means, but I think the city realizes that some stuff is just a little too extreme." Reid said that wasn’t the case and that the city will continue enforcing the ordinance until the senate reconvenes in the fall, Taylor said.

The burnt poster, which left a charred smell on Taylor’s car, was called a blatant hate crime. Milton said she listened to the message on the office answering machine, an act of vandalism doesn’t cause her to be hate filled. The more you hide from it, the more you let them win."

Many students personally find Friday’s incident a hate crime, it may not meet the legal definition. Tom Flesch, associate director for the department of public safety, said Oregon’s legal definition of a bias crime is so narrow—even more restrictive than the national criteria—that it’s hard for any case to meet the definition of a criminal act that clearly motivates bias.

"We have incidents that are bias-motivated, but few crimes that are bias motivated."

Hicks said that a bias crime hasn’t been reported on campus since 1995. Many victims are upset at what isn’t a crime.”
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Illinois. If the quality of the university tuition increases will be halted for UIUC will have to pay S4,302.

"But we feel students should share in

enrollment remains strong at all three campuses in Urbana, Springfield, and Chicago. She said the people continue to read about the quality of education at Illinois. If the quality of the university does not remain strong it will lose money, another 90 degree in 40 to 45 years.

Tate said it is important for students to continue education at their universities, 25 cents of every dollar from the state will go back to the universities for financial aid programs. With one third of its student receiving financial aid, Tate said that money will help give back to the students.

But she said the students also have to give back to the university. Tate said it is similar to purchasing a $40,000 car. "If you drive it off the lot when the car is driven off the lot it depreciates in value."

"When you drive your university degree off the lot, it depreciates in value," she said. "It is not to be seen, but it is a part people are standing in line for."

With a $15 increase in tuition for fall at Eastern Illinois University the average student will pay $4,302.

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Baseball team returns to MVC tournament after two-year wait

Callahan enjoys best record of his seven-year tenure as head coach

Jack Platt
Daily Egyptian

Coming off of a 2001 season where the SIU baseball team managed a mere 19 wins, the Salukis were able to bounce back and produce 32 wins and boast their best mark in 10 years.

SIU head coach Dan Callahan feels that even though the losses in the MVC season were rolling in, the overall performance of the team was productive.

SIU was swept in the pre-season series' polls, but after an outstanding season, SIU cut its rank in half and placed fourth in the MVC conference.

"It’s great to get back to the conference tournament," Callahan said of the Salukis return after a two-year break.

Callahan is pleased with the play of his young team as they stepped up and played hard all season. He mentioned Ryan Welch and Eric Halberz as two freshmen who stood out among the returning players.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the way the younger players stepped up," Callahan said.

Callahan said the last two years of recruiting have been successful and should pay off in seasons to come. "Having a large crop of freshman since the season easier to adjust," Welch said.

Callahan said the team was able to go deep into the tournament and said the team has improved since last season.

"Coach Callahan is the main reason I came to SIU," Welch said. "He is a great coach and knows a lot about pitching."

Sophomore pitcher Marshall Tucker, a transfer student from East Central Community College in Union, Mo., said SIU has a cohesive team with many good players, which sets them up to make it to the MVC tournament once again.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the way this team has come together," Tucker said.

Major League Baseball Draft on Thursday, June 12th

Nets pushed to the brink

By Marc Stein
The Dallas Morning News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (KSTP) — They couldn’t get Bruce Springsteen hooked for the national anthem, but New Jersey Nets had the local crowd on their feet.

Nets coach Byron Scott said, "Unfortunately, they had two of them."

Indeed they did, and that’s why not even 30 points and 10 assists from Jason Kidd, or 26 points from Vince Carter, or 21 points by halftime couldn’t lift the Nets to victory.

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The Nets have the Nets in a 3-0 hole in the best-of-seven series and can finish them off in Game 4 on Wednesday night.

"We played a very good game, but the Nets helped us make it easy, until the three-star quarterback, the simple math of it, carried the Los Angeles Lakers to a 105-97 victory and to the edge of a Finals sweep," Scott said.

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Men's track finishes roller coaster season

Cameron Wright looks for improvements in his young team

Maureen Johnson

Daily Egyptian

If you looked at SIU track and field this season, you might consider it a success. After all, the men's team won three events in the NCAA Championships for the first time in over ten years.

In March, Allen finished in the top three in his individual event at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships back in Missouri.

Although Wright was proud of these accomplishments, he was not entirely pleased with his team's overall performance.

"To be honest, the year was really a disappointing one for me as far as where we finished," Wright said.

Senior captain Dan Harrell agreed the team struggled with its performance overall.

"People would have good meets here and there," Harrell said. "But as a whole, it was difficult to put together a meet when everybody didn't well.

But the emphasis being put on recruiting new athletes, her numbers to get a second or third." Price-Smith said; "Latrice [Gray] won slow one. Danielle Lawary won the hurdles, and Korto [Dunbar] won the high jump, Keely [Dunbar] won the hurdles, and Danielle Lawary won the shot put. They definitely met my expectations.

Senior Julia Roundtree agreed. "We did a good job keeping our confidence up," Roundtree said. "We finished better in conference than people thought we would.

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According to Roundtree, the current team membership is only about one third of what it was during her freshman year. "The numbers aren't there," Roundtree said. "But I think once the program is built back up, it will be a lot better."

Price-Smith agreed the team would need to rebuild to be successful in the MVC.

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Women's track team exceeds expectations

Small but powerful team performs well in MVC Tournament

Maureen Johnson

Daily Egyptian

"Connie Price-Smith, the SIU women's track and field head coach, has every right to be proud of her team. Despite the five-year-old challenges of recruiting new athletes, her team placed fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships back in May.

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Former Minnesota star signs with NHL's Flames

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Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

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Saluki jumper Mariann Ahun~ runs during a practice in February. The Saluki women's track team finished fifth in the MVC Tournament with three first place individual finishes.
Let there be Light

For first time in 29 years, night football returns to McAndrew

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

With the mere flick of a switch, the eerie noise, pulsing the old light poles out of the ground and paving the way for a new era at McAndrew Stadium.

Saturday morning, while most of Southern Illinois lay snug in their beds, members of local electrical union IB EW 702 along with members of the SIU football team were hard at work tracing down the old non-working lights at the Saluki home field.

"It's a tremendous, tremendous deal," said SIU football head coach Jerry Kill. "I think it's a great thing for Southern Illinois, and it's great that the electrical union and the contractors and we get our players out here. Everyone working together to make something special happen and I just think it's awesome."

The lights were being torn down to make way for a new lighting system which will be installed at McAndrew.

The project was expected to cost around $200,000 for infrastructure improvements, but thanks to the help of IB EW 702, who will install the lights free of charge, it will only cost SIU $150,000 for the materials.

"We're not just putting lights up on the pole," said SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk. "We also build an infrastructure on both east and west sides, which will aid in any future building projects."

Kill was pleased with the way people in the community were willing to go out of their way to help support the team.

"You're talking about people that work six, seven a week to take time out of their schedule," Kill said. "To me it's an absolute sign of the community coming together by committing their time and you know they all have families and get a lot of things they can be doing."