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THOMAS BARKER ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Standing in the press box of McAndrew Stadium, Tom Weber of Saluki Media Services describes future construction plans for a new football stadium. The SIU press box is one of the most outdated in the Gateway Football Conference.

## Is this the only way?

### Council still split on increase

Amber Fijolek  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pending the outcome of tonight's City Council meeting, a raise in the city's home rule sales tax could be on the horizon.

Council approval would raise the sales tax to 7.75 percent from 7.25 percent. The tax, which could go into effect January 2008, would provide Carbondale with \$2.3 million in additional yearly revenue.

If approved, Mayor Brad Cole and City Manager Jeff Doherty's proposal would replenish an already dwindling budget for city services and donate \$1 million per year to Saluki Way for the next 20 years. Funding to build a new fire station and police station would also come from the increase.

The University already allocated \$38 million in student fees to support Saluki Way, leaving about \$42 million to be accounted for. The money is expected to be raised through the SIU Athletic Department, which should come from private donors.

The city of Carbondale would become the prime donor to fund Saluki Way should the Council affirm the legislation. The donation would primarily aid the proposal to replace McAndrew Stadium and renovate the SIU Arena, Cole said.

Councilman Steven Haynes said he liked the bold initiative of the proposal and saw potential in it helping different parts of the community. However, Haynes said Friday he had not yet sided either way on the issue.

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An artist's rendering of the proposed McAndrew Stadium.

## Officials, players say McAndrew crumbling

Joe Crawford  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki quarterback Nick Hill is ready for something new.

Hill, a senior from Du Quoin, said he has played football in the aging McAndrew Stadium for four years and

has become more and more convinced the University is in desperate need of a new football facility.

"In a few years — and maybe even now — it's going to get to where it might not even be safe to be around there," he said.

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## Kill: Future lies with this vote

Sean McGahan  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

For the first time in his career, head football coach Jerry Kill is anxiously awaiting a decision that will not be made by men in striped shirts.

Carbondale's City Council is set to vote on a half-percent increase on the city's home rule sales tax tonight — a raise would net a

total of \$20 million in funding for the first phase of Saluki Way, which includes building a new football stadium and renovating SIU Arena.

"There's no question, no question for us to succeed, we need Saluki Way," Kill said. "Jerry Kill's future is on that vote. I'll be fired. There's no way I can keep up the pace."

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## Treviño begins first full semester

Joe Crawford  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

At a time when most freshmen are still trying to make sense of Faner Hall's labyrinthine hallways, SIUC's new chancellor says he's just settling in.

Chancellor Fernando Treviño began his first full semester at SIUC Monday after replacing interim Chancellor John Dunn, who took a position as president of Western Michigan University. He officially started his job as Chancellor during the summer semester on July 1.

Similar to many freshmen, Treviño said he knew SIUC's name and reputation before he arrived but was otherwise unfamiliar with the campus.

Monday was the chancellor's first day during the regular school year.

"This is a great university, and that's the reason I applied here," he said. "I really, truly did not know one person on this campus — I just saw an ad and applied."

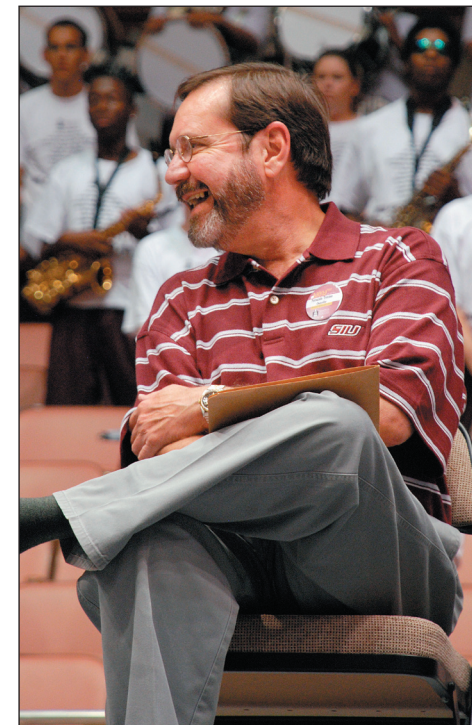
Treviño said since arriving in Carbondale, many have asked him how long he planned to stay at the University.

"I would never take this job to just stay here two or three years," he said. Treviño cited the University's high turnover in administration as an issue that is linked to other problems the University faces, such as low enrollment.

"No university is great when you have that kind of constant change at the top," he said. "Whether it's me or not, this institution is in desperate need of some real stability at the top."

Treviño echoed the sentiment of many in the University's community by naming low enrollment and retention as two of the most important issues the University faces. He said it is employing several tactics to combat the problem, including improving relationships with local community colleges and spending more money on marketing.

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BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chancellor Fernando M. Treviño spoke to students Friday at the Welcome Fest in the SIU Arena. This is Treviño's first semester at SIUC, and improving student enrollment is one of his biggest goals for this year.

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| Great idea since most students are frequent users of iTunes.                    | 32% |
| Sure, but don't you think this will give students an excuse not to go to class? | 14% |
| Bad idea! Apple is not the answer for EVERYTHING?                               | 35% |
| iWhat?  | 19% |

Up next: Have you seen the Saluki paw prints all over town? What you think about them?

A. Kind of cool, kind of fun. B. I think they're silly and a waste of paint. C. Why does it have to be a paw print? Is that the new SIUC icon because I thought it was the saluki head. D. Did Clifford the dog move to Carbondale?

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**CALENDAR**

**Officials meeting**  
• 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center, Alumni Lounge  
• For anyone interested in officiating intramural sports

**Rock Hop and Roll**  
• 8:00-10:00 p.m. Monday, August 27 at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington Ave.  
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Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call

**POLICE REPORTS**

There are no items to report.

**CORRECTIONS**

In the Monday, August 20 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the article "Dippin' Dots creator speaks at SIUC event," should have said Sheena Monnin's characters for Dippin' Dots are still being developed. The book "Discover Your Destiny," is a book written by Monnin not associated with Dippin' Dots. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Former Illini football player's trial delayed over newspaper story**

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A judge Monday delayed the burglary trial for a former University of Illinois football player after the man's attorney said a newspaper story mentioned key evidence he'd never seen.  
The Washington Post on Sunday cited an anonymous source who said the primary evidence against Derrick McPhearson is a videotape of him and fellow defendant and former teammate Jody Ellis leaving a fraternity house with computer equipment. McPhearson, 21, is from Hyattsville, Md., near Washington, D.C.  
Attorney Robert Kirchner of Champaign said that either the source was wrong or that he'd been denied access to evidence in the case.  
"We're gonna find out about this statement in that story," Kirchner said.  
Champaign County State's Attorney Julia Rietz said the tape doesn't exist.  
"I don't know who (the source) is and I don't what they're talking about," Rietz said.  
Champaign County Circuit Judge Tom Difanis continued the trial until Oct. 22.

**New law increases supervision time teens need to get license**

CHICAGO (AP) — It got even harder Monday for teen drivers to get their licenses in Illinois.  
Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed a new law that ups the amount of adult supervision time teens need from three months to nine — another move by the state to make sure the new motorists are ready before hitting the road alone.  
Last summer, Blagojevich signed a law that immediately doubled the amount of required driving practice time teens need to 50 hours from 25.  
To Robert Villalobos, it seems like more of a hassle than it's worth.  
"It won't really matter that much," Villalobos said of the stricter requirements Blagojevich signed into law at the downtown Chicago high school where he will be a freshman.  
But Blagojevich, lawmakers and other supporters contend the tougher measure will help save teens' lives by making them better drivers.  
"Practice makes perfect and that's the same thing we want to apply here," said State Rep. John D'Amico, one of the bill's chief sponsors and a football coach who likened the additional requirements to the practicing that makes student athletes better.

**Illinois hits 20th day without budget as governor ponders veto**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Rod Blagojevich's plan to chop \$500 million out of the state budget could affect emergency equipment for police and fire departments, services for the disabled and even efforts to clean up drinking water.  
Illinois marked 20 days without a budget Monday, a situation that's holding up hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to schools and payments to private companies.  
Legislators approved a budget Aug. 10, but the Democratic governor hasn't signed it. He says he intends to cut \$500 million in "pork and special interest spending" first — particularly money set aside for lawmakers' favored projects.  
"Some are clearly outrageous. A lot of them are dressed up to look reasonable. But collectively they reflect too much spending on the wrong priorities," Blagojevich said last week.  
An Associated Press review of the budget shows plenty of vague or questionable projects.  
Elk Grove Village, for instance, would get \$20,000 to host a sister city delegation from Sicily, Italy. A Chicago music and modeling company named TaeSue would get \$23,750. The Springfield Figure Skating Club would get \$40,000.  
But most of the more than \$150 million in "member initiatives" would address fundamental needs.  
Nearly \$850,000 would be set aside for rescue equipment and emergency services, including \$250,000 for a mobile command center in Crystal Lake and \$20,000 for police and fire equipment in the little village of Union.

**Illegal immigrant deported after taking sanctuary in church**

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — An illegal immigrant who took refuge in a Chicago church for a year to avoid being separated from her American-born son was deported from the United States to Mexico, where she vowed Monday to continue her campaign to change U.S. immigration laws.  
Elvira Arellano, 32, became an activist and a national symbol for illegal immigrant parents as she defied her deportation order and spoke out from her sanctuary. She announced last week that she was leaving the Adalberto United Methodist Church to try to lobby U.S. lawmakers.  
She had just spoken at a Los Angeles rally when she was arrested Sunday outside Our Lady Queen of Angels church and deported, said the Rev. Walter Coleman, pastor of Adalberto United Methodist.  
"They were in a hurry to deport me because they saw that I was threatening to mobilize and organize the people to fight for legalization," Arellano said in Spanish outside a Tijuana apartment building where she was staying with a friend. "I have a fighting spirit and I'm going to continue fighting."  
Arellano, who said she is a single mother, left her 8-year-old son, Saul, in the care of Coleman's family. She said he might be brought to her in Tijuana sometime Monday.  
"He is a little bit sick because of the situation we find ourselves in," she said. "I'm going to ask if he wants to stay with me or if he wants to return to his school" in the United States.

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# Study shows good, bad of SIUC

Retention rate remains a point of concern for SIU president

**Brandy Oxford**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The highly debated U.S. News and World Report rankings of America's best colleges have been released and SIU President Glenn Poshard said some of the numbers are unacceptable.

In an extensive study of universities and colleges throughout the nation, SIUC ranked well for the number of classes with less than 20 students, but the freshmen retention rate was a disappointment for Poshard.

The statistics give schools a unique opportunity to discover where the University is excelling and failing, he said.

"This year 30 percent of freshmen did not return," Poshard said. "That can't continue. It's not acceptable."

SIUC's freshmen retention rate is 69 percent, similar to previous years and not as high as Poshard said he would like. The graduation rate, a percentage administrators agreed they would like to see increase, was 42 percent this year.

Although SIUC had been

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— Rod Sievers  
University spokesperson

ranked in the fourth of four tiers in the past, the University made it into the third tier in this year's study for the second consecutive year.

The University also ranked well for its small classes — 48 percent were less than 20 students in size and only five percent had 50 or more.

However, many argue that statistics are not an accurate means of selecting a school.

U.S. News editors warn families comparing colleges to use the statistics wisely — noting that cost, the availability of aid, course offerings, the feel of campus life, the setting and geographic location cannot be measured but should be factored into choosing a school.

Director of Institutional

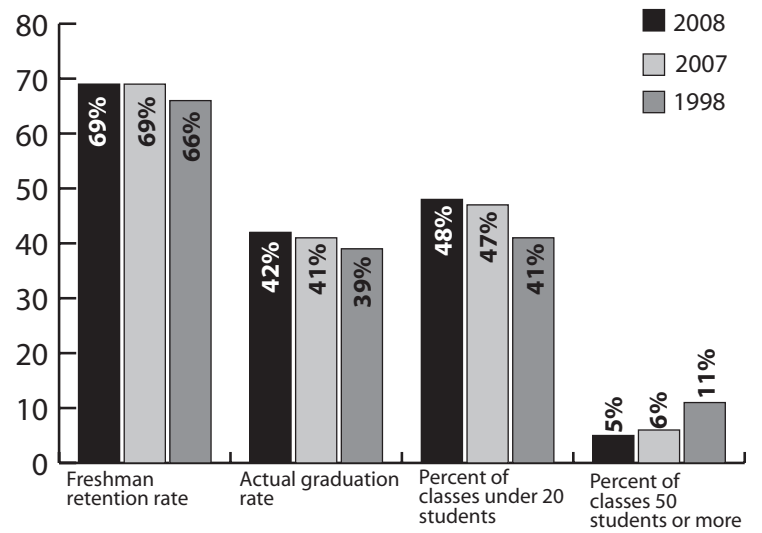
Research and Studies Larry Schilling said many people don't take into consideration that the most publicized section of the study doesn't categorize the highest-ranking major universities. An additional section separates research institutions, like SIUC, from comprehensive universities, like SIU-Edwardsville, and liberal arts institutions.

University Spokesperson Rod Sievers said it is important to consider the different types of universities.

"You've got apples and oranges and grapefruits and pears, and we're apples and Murray State is a pear. They aren't the same type of institution, so comparing them can be difficult," Sievers said.

The lists also include private

SIUC makes the grade



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universities such as Princeton and Harvard, which receive more scholarship funding and may have better statistics as a result. Universities may have an asterisk by their name to denote that they are public institutions, but the list itself does not separate them.

"U.S. News and World Report in the institutional research world is kind of a four letter word, sometimes it's just a pain, but we want to be doing well in those books," Schilling said.

Improving the graduation and retention rates will improve SIUC's rankings, he said. Both Sievers and Schilling said the rankings are a tool for both students and their parents.

"I would never suggest that a student choose a college just off of these scores. It's just one thing in the toolbox that you might use," Sievers.

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## Come Hear from the Inspiration Behind the Film "The Pursuit of Happyness"



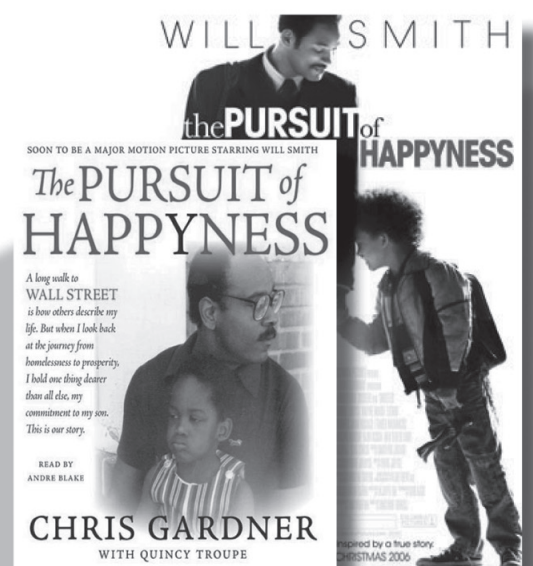
### Chris Gardner

Thursday, August 23, 2007  
7 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

Will Smith earned accolades--including an Academy Award nomination--for his portrayal of Chris Gardner in the hit movie "The Pursuit of Happyness." But it's Gardner who deserves recognition for beating the odds through hard work and determination to become a multi-millionaire and owner of his own investment firm.

Gardner's drive for success paid off--literally--after he started as a trainee at a major stock brokerage firm in San Francisco. But not before he and his son spent nights on the streets looking for a place to sleep, all while trying to arrange day care and find food. His story of perseverance and self-empowerment is well known and widely praised.

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**Water puddles from an early morning rainfall coat the floors of McAndrew Stadium's concourse. The floors, which are power-washed regularly, are stained from frequent leakage and water damage.**

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## McANDREW

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If the Council passes the legislation, the increase would help cover one-fourth of Saluki Way's first phase budget, which is projected at \$80 million. Saluki Way is SIUC's project to develop a new campus core with a renovation of the SIU Arena and a new football stadium as highlights of the first phase.

Kill's squad currently suits up in McAndrew Stadium, a venue SIU Athletic Director Mario Moccia recently referred to as "decrepit."

The stadium, which was built as part of the Works Progress Administration during the Great Depression of the mid-1930s, does not provide a welcoming atmosphere for football fans or any student as the "front porch" of campus, Kill said.

Inside the stadium, water stains and mildew coat the peeling concrete walls that usher fans to sections A through G.

Rooms intended for officials and away teams have been scrapped due to caved-in ceilings and water-soaked carpets.

Each year a structural engineer is assigned to make sure the stadium is structurally sound to support fans, Moccia said, and every year it passes with the bare minimum.

"It's not something that we hold with a badge of honor, 'Hey, look how crummy our facilities are,' but that's the reality," Moccia said.

Kill even blamed the state of McAndrew for the loss of two or three recruits this season to Gateway conference foe Youngtown State, whose Stambaugh Stadium has undergone multiple additions and renovations since being built in 1982, according to the school's athletics Web site.

Kill said the quality of the program and the people of southern Illinois have saved SIU football in recruiting, but those factors can only go so far.

"Sooner or later — you can work your tail end to the wall — it's going to catch you, and it's starting to catch us in recruiting a little bit," Kill said. "As (SIU head basketball coach) Chris Lowery says, you can't talk them into coming to school all the time. You can't trick them."

Student fees have already covered \$38 million of Saluki Way's first phase budget — the remaining money is expected to be paid through private donations.

The \$20 million from the tax increase would drastically lessen the amount of private donations needed and would provide a shot in the arm to the project, originally proposed in 2004, Moccia said.

Moccia, who met with architects for the project in Kansas City, Mo., last week, said



**LEFT: Tom Weber of Saluki Media Services prepares to lock off a gate in McAndrew Stadium's lower level medical area. The space also serves as a storage locker for various track and field equipment.**

**BELOW: Dirty rags and dried leaves adorn the water-soaked floors of one of McAndrew Stadium's discarded back rooms. The room used to serve as a workout area for athletes.**

THOMAS BARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

tonight's vote would help pin down costs for the project regardless of what the Council decides — an essential step in locking down private donations.

"When you go to a donor and say we'd like to consider putting your name on room 'X,' you'd better be sure room 'X' is going to be there," he said.

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole, who proposed the tax increase to the Council in July, said the boost to the Saluki Way funding would benefit the university and in turn benefit the community by bringing more business to the city.

Some in the city, however, are skeptical of the project's potential benefit to the city.

Brian Stearns, a 36-year-old lifelong resident of the area, said he would not be in favor of the increase until he saw tangible evidence that a new stadium could help Carbondale's economy.

"They've done stuff like this to try to bring businesses here, but the economy in this particular city is too unstable for it," Stearns said.

He said Cole's philosophy that the city will prosper along with the state of the athletic structures is unfounded.

"Once the students leave, the income drops," Stearns said. "There's no reason for them to stay here."

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## SALUKI WAY

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Hill joined many top university officials, including SIU President Glenn Poshard and Chancellor Fernando Treviño, in celebrating the recent proposal for Carbondale to help fund the first phase of Saluki Way, an SIUC project that includes the construction of a new football stadium and the renovation of the SIU Arena.

The proposal, which the City Council is set to vote on tonight, would increase the city's sales tax by half a percent and is projected to raise \$2.3 million per year, part of which would go to fund Saluki Way.

While some students share Hill's sentiment, others seem less enthusiastic about what could look like free money.

Carl Alexander, a senior from Murphysboro studying civil engineering, said he thought the city should help with Saluki Way, but said the proposed \$20 million contribution was too much. Because SIUC is a state institution, the University should look to the state for part of the funding for Saluki Way, he said.

Alexander said he believed the sales tax hike would also discourage customers from buying at local businesses.

"Because of the new legislation that went through about the no-smoking policy, I think most businesses are already going to be hurting," he said.



Michael Raso, a junior from Edwardsville studying political science, said he is not entirely happy with the Saluki Way project, but he said a sales tax increase does seem like a relatively fair way to pay for the project.

"I think that's an earnest effort — it's a good way to divert it from students paying for it," he said.

Raso said he doesn't spend very much money, and he doubted he would notice the tax increase when he made purchases.

Jennifer Ebbler, a sophomore from Pana studying cinematography, said SIUC's sports facilities need work, particularly the SIU Arena. The Arena is outdated and the seating is atrocious, she said.

Hill said the University would benefit from the tax increase if passed, but so would Carbondale if more people come to town to attend the games.

"I think it's just a no-brainer," he said.

**CHANCELLOR**

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Poshard said enrollment and retention are main priorities of the University as a whole, but expects Treviño to work mostly to get to know everyone at SIUC, encourage them and promote what they do well.

"These other things — enrollment and retention — they all fall into place under that umbrella," he said.

Marvin Zeman, the president of the Faculty Association, said he has not met Treviño but has hopes the chancellor would work to improve relations between the administration and faculty.

Zeman said the relationship between the faculty and the administration under former Chancellor Walter Wendler was strained at times, and he said faculty members sometimes felt their opinions weren't taken seriously.

"We hope to see more than lip service paid to shared governance," Zeman said.

Treviño was chosen at the end of a search that began after Wendler was ousted for what SIU President Glenn Poshard described as a lack of leadership skills and poor communication.

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Get a grip on saluki sports



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**COUNCIL**

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Others members of the council were more decided, though.

Councilman Lance Jack said that in the long run of things, the tax is not much of a burden for members of the community.

Having received mainly negative community feedback, council member Joel Fritzler said there were a number of city projects that could use the money before the university.

"We have issues here in the city, projects that we've been wanting to do for 30 years, and here this football stadium just moves to the head of the line," he said.

Fritzler said he thinks there are more appropriate sources of funds for Saluki Way.

"I've only missed a handful of football and basketball games in the last four or five years so I wouldn't mind having to pay \$3 or \$4 more for a ticket knowing that it's going toward the facilities," he said.

Fellow council member Chris Wissmann shares some of the same concerns in the proposed direction of the sales tax revenue.

Wissmann said he supports city-specific items listed in the onset of the proposal. However, the current proposal leaves more for him to consider.

"The other half, Saluki Way, boy that's the part that people have trouble swallowing, I think," Wissmann said. "Myself as well."






Many Carbondale residents have mixed opinions concerning Saluki Way benefiting from the tax increase.

Carbondale resident Rebel Pinkston, 48, said he favors the proposed tax increase as opposed to a property tax.

"I'm for it, hands down, no doubt about it. I want to give back to SIU," Pinkston said.

Rene Cook, 58, manager of Town Square Market on Jackson Street in Carbondale, said she is uncertain

**City Council vote forecast**

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| <p>"As it's proposed now, I'll be voting no."</p>  <p><b>Joel Fritzler</b></p>  | <p>"I think what we're going to be doing with the money, improving facilities at the university with their saluki way program, a new police department, a new fire department, are things that are going to benefit the community greatly."</p>  <p><b>Lance Jack</b></p> | <p>"I'm not sure how I'm going to vote on this."</p>  <p><b>Corene McDaniel</b></p>  |
| <p>"I myself have not weighed in pro or con on the issue - I'm still attempting to keep a very open mind as far as where I'm going to vote on it."</p>  <p><b>Steven Haynes</b></p> | <p>"Things are coming up about 50/50 in terms of emails and phone calls. I'm still kind of weighing things."</p>  <p><b>Chris Wissmann</b></p>  | <p>"I'm not really in favor of an additional quarter percent to help pay for Saluki Way."</p>  <p><b>Beth Pohlmann</b></p> |

**Tax increase**

**The Issue:**  
Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole and City Manager Jeff Doherty proposed a half-percent increase on the city's home rule sales tax. Should the Council pass the legislation, the sales tax would raise from 7.25 percent to 7.75 percent effective Jan. 1, 2008.

**What it means for you:**  
Students of SIUC would essentially be hit twice with funding Saluki Way if the council votes to pass the legislation. The university has already accounted for \$38 million via student fees. On the other hand, it could move Saluki Way from a lofty vision to a feasible plan.

**What it means for the city:**  
Many Carbondale citizens have voiced concern for the fact that the city is helping fund the Saluki Way project. Critics of the legislation say the city could use the money more effectively and have no obligation toward helping the university financially.

Cole and Dougherty, meanwhile, say the donation would help solidify Carbondale's economy. Doherty said, "We are all very much Carbondale. We live here and raise our kids here. That is how important and how entwined Carbondale and the university are."

**What's next?**  
The Council is set to vote on the legislation tonight. Be sure to check out [siuDE.com](http://siuDE.com) to find the latest on this story as soon as the votes are in.

about using the money to build a new stadium. She said she would be more in favor of the proposal if it helped all citizens.

"I've been in Carbondale 32 years, I've never been to a game, and most of the people I know never go there," Cook said, "It's really a bizarre proposal."

Automobiles, groceries and medicine are not included in the city's home rule sales tax. In student terms, the tax would make a \$95 textbook bought this semester at \$101.89 after taxes cost \$102.36 next year — a 48 cent increase.

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**Teen drivers face more obstacles in Illinois**

**Deanna Bellandi**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — It got even harder Monday for teen drivers to get their licenses in Illinois.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed a new law that ups the amount of adult supervision time teens need from three months to nine — another move by the state to make sure the new motorists are ready before hitting the road alone.

Last summer, Blagojevich signed a law that immediately doubled the amount of required driving practice time teens need to 50 hours from 25.

To Robert Villalobos, it seems like more of a hassle than it's worth.

"It won't really matter that much," Villalobos said of the stricter requirements Blagojevich signed into law at the downtown Chicago high school where he will be a freshman.

But Blagojevich, lawmakers and other supporters contend the tougher measure will help save teens' lives by making them better drivers.

"Practice makes perfect and that's the same thing we want to apply here," said State Rep. John D'Amico, one of the bill's chief

sponsors and a football coach who likened the additional requirements to the practicing that makes student athletes better.

Like Villalobos, other freshmen at Jones Commercial Prep pronounced the extra supervision requirements "annoying" and "a bit long" but most grudgingly acknowledged the extra driving experience would do them good.

"It will sort of make you safer if you're more used to driving," said 14-year-old Nathan Inserra-Mousin.

And parents lauded the new rules.

"I think it's great," said Nathan's

mother, Chris Inserra.

The new law, most of which takes effect in January, also moves up by an hour curfews for teen drivers to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends.

It's also tougher on teens who want to joy ride with their friends. The new law prohibits teens from having more than one other unrelated teen in the car during their first year of driving, compared to the current six-month restriction.

By next summer, schools also will have to give teen drivers more practice on the roads. The law requires that starting in July 2008 teens get six hours of road training.

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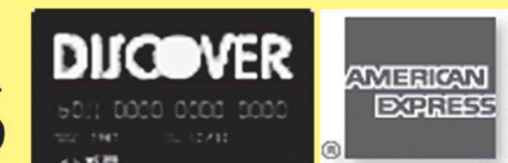
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OUR WORD

## So be the tax

When an institution moves forward with a project as epic as Saluki Way, there's nothing students, faculty and community members can do but embrace it and hang on for dear life.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN supports the renovation of this campus - after all, this will soon be an alma mater for many, and we'd like to see the fruits of our investment. Who wants to return to campus in 20 years and see this University's facilities still crumbling?

If the city of Carbondale can help revive the university's facade by imposing a half-percent sales tax increase, then so be it.

Tonight's meeting could potentially allow the city to give \$20 million to the project over the next 20 years.

If the resolution passes, a little more than one fourth of the estimated \$80 million needed to complete the first phase of Saluki Way would remain unaccounted for. This may be a number that helps pique the interest of a lack-luster donor who hasn't quite been sold on this dream. After all, fundraising can be a tough business when a price tag is attached to blueprints that have yet to be drawn.

Building a new football stadium and arena is not at the top of the list for everyone. Councilman Joel Fritzler has voiced concerns shared by many that

the increase would be unfair to students, and these renovations do not guarantee any yielding results for issues such as increasing enrollment and economic gain.

An increase of \$38 million in student fees should be enough from us, some students argue. Has the University found a way to wangle more money out of its customers by subjecting us to a tax we will likely see when going out to dinner, at the gas station or a clothing store?

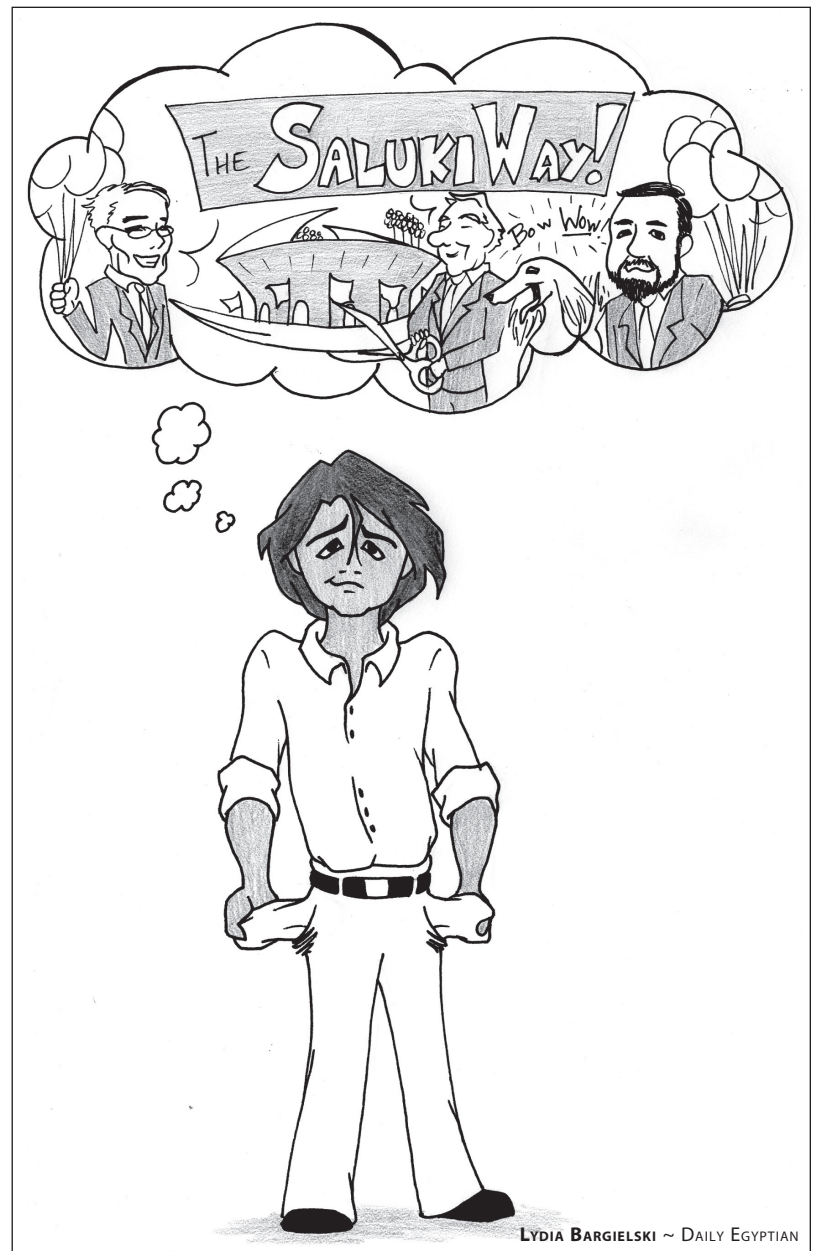
To put the increase into perspective, where an amount due may have been \$100, it will now be \$100.50. A little will add up to a lot, and \$2.3 million is the estimated revenue the city will generate each year as a result.

The bottom line is that we must start somewhere. Anyone can see McAndrew Stadium is in dire need of an update. It's falling apart.

Members of this editorial board admit that their high schools have a better stadium than the unsightly steel structure that greets new and prospective students across from the Student Center.

There is no turning back - curtailing Saluki Way is no longer an option. The request for this tax is tantamount to its demand. We can only hold on and do what we can to help it pay off.

Even if it means being taxed twice.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Insurance fees on student's bill

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to the insurance fee that the SIUC Bursar's Office cleverly adds to each student's tuition bill each semester even though the majority of the students have no need or desire to have supplemental insurance.

This year the fee is \$243.00/sem or \$486.00/yr. In order to have this fee taken off the student's bill, one must download a form, fill it out and send it to

the health center by a certain date. It forces the student to do all of the work, from detecting the charge and determining that it isn't needed to doing the leg work to recovering the charge. To add insult to injury, SIUC charges a \$5.00 fee that SIUC keeps in order to process this transaction. Again, this is done each semester.

I am appalled that they put this fee on every student's bill. If the parents don't catch it, they have donated that amount of money each semester considering that most parents have insurance on their child in college.

The other amazement is that they keep \$5.00 to

have the fee taken off each semester even though it should not be put on the bill in the first place. With the large number of students that attend SIU, it adds up to a very large windfall profit that the University unfairly collects each year!

How many parents see this on the bill and take care of it? I think the student newspaper should do everything in its power to expose the injustice and make students and parents aware of this hidden fee.

**Deborah Dacey**  
parent of an SIUC student

#### Smoking ban good for quitters

DEAR EDITOR:

In the debate concerning whether the smoking ban should be implemented in the bars of Carbondale, I feel as though one population has remained quiet. It is one that recognizes the monetary and health aspects, as well as the general negative stigma surrounding cigarette smoking. As an individual who both attends the bar scene and is trying to quit smoking, I am firmly for the smoking ban.

Anyone who has tried to quit or even slow down temporarily is aware of the enormous amount of will-power and determination involved in such a seemingly impossible task. It isn't simply "saying no" or "just stopping." It is an ongoing endeavor that requires one to avoid or cease altogether certain activities associated with the addiction. This may sound easy, but how would you handle skipping that morning cup of coffee, or worse, driving your car?

Even after these triggers are under control, the worst is yet to be faced. I have managed to keep my addiction under control in each attempt in smoking cessation except when I attend an alcohol establishment that

allows smoking. Here, one faces the greatest trigger as the alcohol/cigarette combination is undeniably tempting. Additionally, one's inhibitions are lowered, so just having "one cigarette" doesn't seem as damaging as it really is. Finally, with all the other cigarette-smoking patrons blowing it, literally, in one's face, the risk of faltering is greatly increased.

I am five days strong today, smoke-free. And when I go out this weekend, I'll be wishing the bars were smoke-free too. Wish me luck.

**Natalie Bryant**  
senior studying psychology

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"We eat fish all the time. I love fish."

**Glenn Poshard**  
SIU President  
at the Saluki Football Fish Fry and Auction



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Carbondale's gift to SIUC**

DEAR EDITOR:

The proposed tax increase and gift to Saluki Way is Carbondale – business as usual. Increase taxes and cause the everyday person to foot the bill for the boondoggle known as Saluki Way. Once again Carbondale may be a first. I am unaware of this ever happening in Illinois before. Is it the duty of Carbondale to help finance Saluki Way?

Is anyone aware of any studies that show how much Carbondale businesses will be gaining from the extra thousands of people who will be going to the football games? Do the city council and Mayor Cole really expect an extra million dollars a year in tax revenue or for businesses?

Perhaps those who claim that winning sports teams will increase attendance at SIUC can explain the continuing decline in enrollment despite consistently excellent men's basketball teams, women's softball teams, world class track athletes?

Saluki Way is only supported by the administration and the fanatics that support anything for SIUC. Considering the financial problems SIUC is having (Morris Library, buildings like Faner Hall that need to be fixed, and discussions about having to cut GA salaries to name a few) why do people think they need a new football stadium. A new football stadium and refurbishing the arena should be low priorities until SIUC takes care of more pressing financial matters.

The scary thing about this "gift" to SIUC is where does it stop? Once Carbondale decides they have to aid SIUC in Saluki Way, will we be seeing more tax increases and more gifts to bail SIUC? Perhaps some cash to help SIUC repair its decrepit buildings or money to give faculty members and the civil service workers raises? The door will be open once this bill passes.

SIUC is acting like an undisciplined person. The type of person who is experiencing financial difficulties, but decides to go out and buy a new auto they cannot afford even though the old car still ran. If SIUC wants to increase enrollment the solution is simple, put out a better product. Taking a \$20,000,000 gift from Carbondale will not improve the educational product of SIUC.

Before SIUC got its gift from Carbondale, according to a DE story, less than \$700,000 of the "private sector" \$38,000,000 had been raised. This would suggest a private sector repudiation of Saluki Way. The amount raised is less than 2 percent of the total private sector money.

President Poshard and Mayor Cole are acting like this is a done deal. I hope the city council wakes up and votes down the tax increase or at least at a minimum votes to reject the idea of Carbondale giving a gift of \$20,000,000 to SIUC.

**Hugh Williams**  
2002 SIUC alumus

**Saluki Way is the wrong way**

DEAR EDITOR:

Saluki Way is a bad idea that costs too much and takes up too much of the remaining empty, open space on the main part of campus. Now the plan has been made worse by the mayor of Carbondale's scheme to raise the sales tax so he can give the university \$20 million. Raising the sales tax on everyone just to give the money away is a form of reverse Robin Hood and is morally wrong. What is Mayor Cole going to get for \$20 million? Football at the new City of Carbondale Stadium and basketball at the remodeled Brad Cole Arena? A million dollars a year is an average cost for naming rights.

If the mayor had announced this plan before the election, then he would have lost his job! Remember the citizens of Carbondale not once but twice voted down a half-cent sales tax increase because they opposed higher taxes.

The main flaw with the Saluki Way plan is to save the big donors at the tailgate area a long walk. It is rumored that the new football stadium will be on land that is already occupied by tennis courts and intramural baseball and softball fields. These will all

have to be replaced, but the plan shows the new fields and courts to be located on empty fields near the arena and the Towers. Those fields are already frequently used by students and others for various activities and the loss would be a huge blow to life on campus.

SIUC is a beautiful campus and it would be a big mistake to ruin it with this plan. There is a better alternative than Saluki Way. Go back to an earlier plan and renovate McAndrew by tearing down the two seating areas and replacing them. This was under consideration before the Saluki Way concept was developed. The \$38 million in increased student fees could easily pay for this.

I also think that spending \$40 million on the arena is another bad idea. I love the arena the way it is now. Spending a little on modernization and new seats would be okay, but not this much money.

The Saluki Way is the wrong way for SIUC to go and the city of Carbondale should not help pay for it.

**Kyle Englert**  
1986 SIUC alumnus

**Give intramural sports a try**

DEAR EDITOR:

As a new semester comes upon us, the intramural sports department is finishing up planning for the new year.

Students should be aware that intramural sports is adding a few new additions to its programming.

First, new sports such as Ultimate Frisbee, Frisbee Golf, and 16" Softball will be held this fall semester.

Second, intramural sports is going to online sign-ups only. Students can sign-up online at [www.siu.edu/rss](http://www.siu.edu/rss) beginning Aug. 20.

Third, intramural sports is initiating an online "Free Agency" list for all individuals who cannot find a team and want to play intramural Sports. This also can be found online.

Students are encouraged to participate in their free intramural sports program and its 30 plus sports and events it offers throughout the school year. It will help keep you healthy emotionally, physically, mentally and any other way you can think of, as well as help you meet new friends.

**Charles Ferguson**  
intramural sports coordinator

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# Amend it like Beckham

**Beth Harris**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARSON, Calif. — A month into his hugely hyped arrival with the Los Angeles Galaxy, David Beckham has finally made a splash on the field.

His timing was impeccable. Just when Beckham mania appeared to be fading, the English superstar revived it by scoring his first goal and notching three assists while playing major minutes in two games last week.

Beckham's first goal for the Galaxy came in a 2-0 SuperLiga victory over D.C. United last Wednesday, his first start for his new team.

That famous bending free kick led to a fresh round of next-day Becks' highlights on everything from ESPN's "SportsCenter" to the tabloid show "Inside Edition."

"I've scored a lot of important goals in my career, big goals in my career, and this ranks among them," he said. "I wanted to get off to a good start with the team and with the fans."

Then he drew 66,237 to Giants Stadium for his first Major League Soccer start. Beckham set up two goals, but the Galaxy lost 5-4 to the New York Red Bulls on Saturday.

"Oh, yeah, there's tremendous pressure," Galaxy general manager Alexi Lalas said. "We're not naive to the fact that a lot of people want to see him and that there's a lot of people buying tickets specifically to see him."

The initial Beckham buzz quickly died down because of a left ankle injury that relegated the former England captain to the bench for much of his first month.

Instead of "Bend It Like Beckham," it was more "Bench It Like Beckham."

He played a total of 37 minutes in two token appearances in his first eight games, disappointing fans in sellout crowds who were forced to buy tickets for multiple games just to see Beckham.

His first extended road trip drew an average of 42,211 fans to Toronto, Washington, New England and New York, although he sat out in Toronto and New England.

Lalas made no apologies for aggressively marketing Beckham

despite his injury that occurred a month before he joined the team.

"When you buy a ticket to see the Galaxy, it says L.A. Galaxy on that ticket. It doesn't say any of our players' names and we can't guarantee that any of them will be out there," he said.

"We were upfront and said he could miss games because of injury, he could miss games because of England call-ups, all of these things that occur in every other sport."

Indeed, Beckham hopes his ankle is well enough for him to make his 97th appearance for England against Germany in London on Wednesday night. Then he'll fly across eight time zones to try to make Thursday's night MLS game against Chivas USA in Carson.

Not only are fans buying tickets — although just 17,223 saw his first goal in Carson — they're snapping up No. 23 jerseys.

Even with his injury, merchandise sales are up 700 percent for the Galaxy this season and 300 percent leaguewide because of Beckham, according to MLS.

However, until the most scrutinized left ankle in sports is fully healed, Beckham may continue to play in fits and starts, prompting more of the criticism that's been directed at him and the team.

"It's unfair," Galaxy midfielder Peter Vagenas said. "If it were truly up to him, and if it were medically the right thing to do, he would have been out there a long time ago."

Beckham didn't practice with the team for the first time until last week. Before then, the Galaxy had limited media access to Beckham to news conferences. The team had been vague about his ankle and his playing status.

"It's so hard to come into a new situation where everything is so hyped and not be able to do anything about it," Galaxy goalkeeper Joe Cannon said. "It's been a trying time for all of us."

Beckham recently admitted that his ankle wasn't ready when he made his July 21 debut in an exhibition against Chelsea attended by a star-studded sellout crowd of 27,000 and shown live on ESPN.

"It definitely aggravated it and put me back at least a week," he said.

But Lalas said Beckham himself decided to play that night.

"There was certainly a tremendous amount of pressure and in a perfect world, we would just say no and we would have set him down for a month," the general manager said. "But this is not a perfect world. This is a sport that is growing, and David has a tremendous responsibility that he accepts and recognizes."

When Beckham finally did start for the first time last Wednesday, what the public likely didn't notice was that by simply playing extended minutes for the first time, Becks became one of the guys.

"When he's on the field with you and he's helping you and contributing, then you look at him in a different way and he looks at us in a different way," Landon Donovan said. "Not that we didn't respect him before, but now there's so much more respect."

The air of mystery about Beckham's ankle and the amount of time he spent rehabbing it during his first month had created an unintentional distance between him and his new teammates. He was reluctant to take a leadership role and tell others what to do when he had yet to play much.

That changed last week when Donovan and Beckham chatted while walking to their cars after practice. Donovan, the Galaxy's biggest star until Beckham arrived, offered his captain's armband to Beckham.

"It made him immediately part of the team in a real sense," Donovan said. "Guys looked at him differently and he could say things to guys differently."

Beckham's new influence apparently extends to his teammates' fashion choices. Like him, several of them have dressed in black suits, white shirts and red ties after recent games.

Having the world's most famous soccer player suddenly dropped in their midst has been "an eye-opener" for the team, Vagenas said.

"His being here puts us on the world stage. Every little game that we play, every little thing that you do truly means something," the midfielder said. "You're in the pressure cooker, so you've got to perform."

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"I think one thing (Kill is) doing a lot more of is maybe not so much how much time you spend out here, but how much you can get done in that amount of time," Lockwood said. "Just make sure everyone stays fresh and not drawing practice out

to where people aren't really getting quality reps."

The summer heat is tougher on the offensive and defensive linemen, Hill said, but it's tough mentally on all the players — which also improves the Salukis' mental toughness.

"We just know we got to do our work and put it in, and it's just going to make us better come

gametime," Hill said. "It's going to be this hot in two weeks, too, so we're going to be ready for it."

The start of classes also means the end of two-a-days, which comes as a relief to Lockwood.

"Always does," he said. "Always, without a doubt."

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## HARTZOG

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Hartzog displayed his recruiting tenacity immediately after taking over at SIU, when he brought Bill Cornell over from England in 1961.

Cornell, a Carbondale resident, took over for Hartzog in 1985 and was inducted into the USTFCCA's Hall of Fame in 2005.

"I owe my life to him," Cornell said.

But for all the praise heaped upon Hartzog for his past work, the Silver City, N.M. resident focuses on the future, which means golf and quail hunting.



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**Former Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog is set to be inducted into the hall of fame in December.**

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## Saluki Insider

Atlanta Falcons' quarterback Michael Vick has pleaded guilty to federal dogfighting conspiracy charges that could result in a five-year prison sentence. With his NFL career all but over, are the Atlanta Falcons better off in the long run without Vick?



**SEAN MCGAHAN**

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"The answer definitely isn't Joey Harrington, living proof that ducks don't fly in the NFL. I suggest the Falcons' staff teams with federal investigators to dig deeper in Vick's backyard and find the careers of the dozens of quality receivers he buried."

"My idea was whenever the Falcons' coaches or personnel interviewed potential wide receivers, they'd shout 'THINK FAST' once the player walked through the door and fire a Nerf football out of a T-shirt launching cannon, then draft or sign only the guys who caught the ball!"



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"Yes, Vick had become the most puzzling player in the NFL. Coach after coach attempted to find the right system for Vick and it never happened. It is time to move on and find someone else."

## SALUKI TRACKER

**BRANDON JACOBS**



Brandon Jacobs had six carries for 23 yards in the New York Giants' 13-12 preseason loss to the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday. Jacobs, a former Saluki running back, had a long gain of 14 yards. In two games this preseason, Jacobs has tallied 38 rushing yards on 10 carries.

**Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?**

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## CARDINALS 6, CUBS 4

# Pujols, Ankiel help Cards with win

**Rick Gano**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albert Pujols and Rick Ankiel homered, Scott Rolen drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 6-4 Monday, moving within three games of the NL Central lead.

The game was delayed 1 hour, 27 minutes by rain in the bottom of the seventh.

The Cardinals salvaged one win in what was to have been a four-game series before the Sunday night's game was postponed. Chicago won on Friday and Saturday.

The Cubs began play Monday one game ahead of Milwaukee in the division. The Brewers faced the Diamondbacks in Arizona.

Pujols hit his 28th homer in the fifth, and Rolen had a two-run double in the first and a run-scoring double in the third.

Ankiel, the pitcher-turned-outfielder, made a great throw in the first to cut down Chicago leadoff hitter Ryan Theriot when he tried to stretch a double into a triple. Leading off the seventh against rookie Carmen Pignatiello, he hit his fourth homer to put St. Louis up 6-4.

Joel Pineiro (3-1), who spent most of his season in the Red Sox bullpen before being acquired at the trade deadline, went five innings to win his third straight start. He allowed three runs and seven hits, including back-to-back homers to Daryle Ward and Mark DeRosa in the second inning. Derrek Lee homered off Troy Percival in the sixth.

The Cubs had first and second against closer Jason Istringhausen in the eighth after a walk and Ward's single, but DeRosa hit into a double play. Istringhausen also worked a perfect ninth for his 23rd save in 25 chances.



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# Now in the lineup: Competition

Only a select few on the SIU football team have secured a starting role

**Scott Mieszala**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

While the Saluki football team lost numerous starters from 2006 on both sides of the ball, head coach Jerry Kill remains adamant that no player is entirely safe as a starter.

"If you don't perform, you don't play," Kill said. "You can be a fifth-year senior — you don't do a good job, you're not going to play."

The philosophy gives Kill the responsibility of filling starting jobs and finding depth among

a laundry list of former back-ups and emerging young talent.

The talent may get an opportunity to set themselves above the pack when the Salukis prepare for their regular season opener against the Quincy Hawks, an NAIA team.

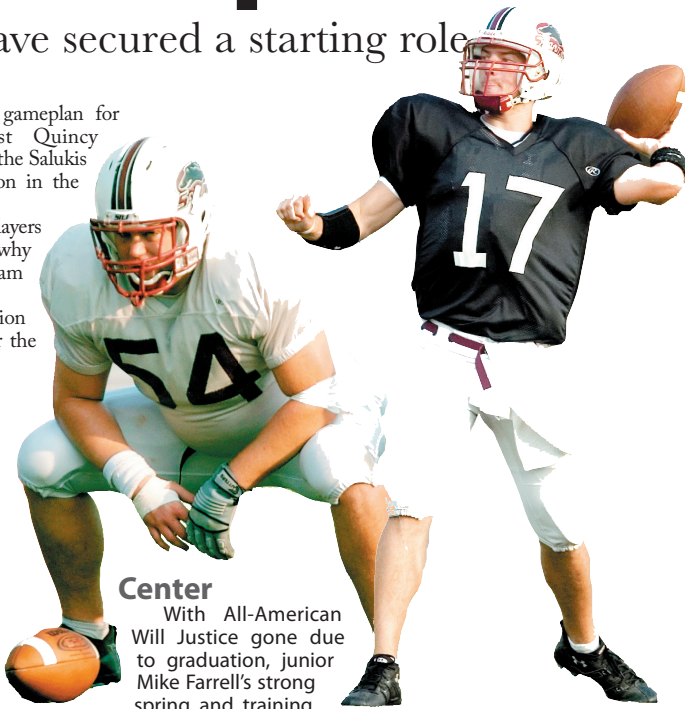
When SIU held its home opener against Union (Ky.), another NAIA team, ten players received rushing opportunities in an 82-7 victory, which allowed Kill to play many of his back-ups.

Kill said a starting lineup will be

set five or six days before his gameplan for the Aug. 30 opener against Quincy is finalized. As expected, Kill said the Salukis will play a lot of players early on in the season.

"We've always played a lot of players early in the year and I think that's why we've been a strong football team towards the end," Kill said.

Here is a list of key position battles as the Salukis set to enter the 2007 season...



**Fullback**

With fullback J.T. Wise having used up his eligibility, sophomore Rick Burgess has emerged as a likely starter.

**Cornerback**

A battle for the starting cornerback spot opposite from Craig Turner is still ongoing. Sophomore Brandon Williams and senior Anthony Williams will fight for the starting spot that was previously manned by Brandon Bruner.

**Defensive Tackle**

At defensive tackle, seniors Andre Tillman, a returning starter from last season, and Larry Luster are likely to start.

Kill said he was pleased with what he has seen from both in training camp.

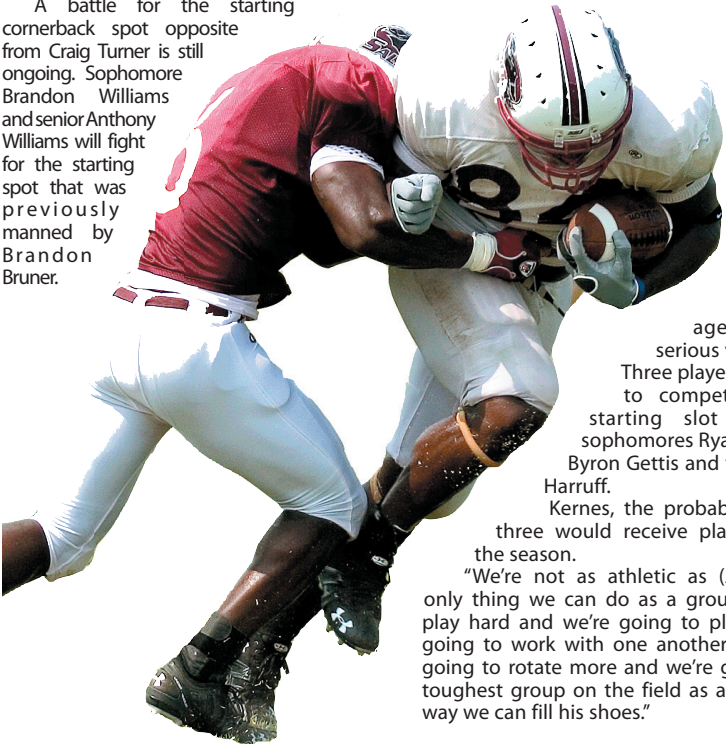
"We're pretty good up front in the offensive line, and those guys have hung in there very good during camp," Kill said. "I think that whole unit is better than it was a year ago, and I think our football team is better than it was a year ago at this time."

**Tight End**

Braden Jones — the Salukis' leader in receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns last season — was signed by the Minnesota Vikings as an undrafted free agent leaving a serious void to be filled.

Three players expected to compete for Jones' starting slot should be sophomores Ryan Kernes and Byron Gettis and freshman Kyle Harruff.

Kernes, the probable starter, said all three would receive playing time during the season. "We're not as athletic as (Jones) is, but the only thing we can do as a group is we're going to play hard and we're going to play smart, and we're going to work with one another," Kernes said. "We're going to rotate more and we're going to try to be the toughest group on the field as a whole, and there's no way we can fill his shoes."



**Center**

With All-American Will Justice gone due to graduation, junior Mike Farrell's strong spring and training camp allowed him to seize the starting spot at center.

Sophomore center Mike Nitti, a medical redshirt last season after being diagnosed with a heart condition that was eventually overturned, said he's back at the level where he was before last season.

"Farrell's had a great camp. He's doing extremely well, so he'll probably end up being the starter and I'll back him up and help him along with anything I can," Nitti said.

**Quarterback**

Senior quarterback Nick Hill is one of a few players all but guaranteed a starting spot. Senior running back John Randle is another player firmly entrenched in a starting role, and the offensive line has returning starters at every position except center.

**Safety**

The Salukis seem set to platoon a three-man rotation at the two safety positions, which is viable considering safeties coach Jay Sawvel said free safety and strong safety are pretty much interchangeable.

Junior Clayton Johnson should start one safety spot while sophomore Marty Rodgers should start the other. Junior Derrick Belton would then be called on to relieve Johnson and Rodgers, Sawvel said.

"The way we approach it is, if you're a guy who is in that top three, you're a starter for us anyway, regardless of what else," Sawvel said.

Johnson and Belton were both moved from cornerback to safety before the start of last season, Sawvel said, and Johnson picked up the position quicker than Belton.

Johnson had a team-high two interceptions last season, playing in all 13 games and starting in seven.

Junior Kenny Walker, a junior college transfer who arrived for August's training camp, could be a fourth wheel in the safety rotation, Sawvel said.

Walker has stepped in for sophomore Lance Caldwell, who is out with a meniscus tear in his knee, Sawvel said. Caldwell is out indefinitely after having surgery.

## Skilled coach lifted players

### Former Saluki Hartzog enshrined

**Justin Stofferahn**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Although Lew Hartzog coached 10 SIU track athletes to the Olympics, he may be most remembered for his actions off the track.

Former Saluki and Olympian Oscar Moore remembers Hartzog — who is set to be inducted into the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association's Hall of Fame in December — as a determined man who stood up to racism amidst a turbulent atmosphere.

Hartzog took Moore, a retired Marine, under his wing when he came to SIU — even employing the 1964 Olympian on his farm during the summer, Moore said. "He was a good encourager and good motivator," Moore said. "He had that personal touch."

Hartzog's compassion also provided Moore with a shield from racism, which was escalating throughout the South in the early 1960s as the Civil Rights movement began to gain steam.

The 85-year-old Hartzog doesn't consider himself a trailblazer, though.

"My attitude towards black and white was always the same," Hartzog said. "I have always treated my black kids the same way."

Hartzog's impact on the movement was palpable, Moore said, even if the former coach dislikes acknowledging it.

Moore said he especially remembers an instance where the team was traveling through Alabama during spring break. Upon arriving at a restaurant, the owners refused to serve Moore or any of the other black athletes on the squad, but encouraged the white players to take a seat.

Without a second thought, Hartzog led his players out of the establishment, Moore said.

Two-time Olympian George Woods lacked the close relationship his roommate held with Hartzog, but said his broad skills-set was clearly visible. "He was an excellent recruiter, he recruited some awfully good athletes," Woods said. "He would get us into the best track meets and promote us. I think Lew was pretty well-rounded."

Numbers support Woods' claim. SIU has had 17 men's and women's track and field athletes qualify for the Olympics — 10 of those 17 played during Hartzog's rein.

— Oscar Moore  
 Former Saluki and Olympian

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## Players get back to the books

### Training camp ends, classes start up

**Scott Mieszala**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

An NFL-style training camp came to an end for the Salukis with the start of classes Monday.

The end of camp — which entailed 16 straight days of practice with five two-a-days sprinkled in — left many players with mixed feelings.

Senior quarterback Nick Hill compared the Salukis' training camp to an NFL schedule, with the only priorities being practice, meetings and studying film.

"You get a lot more film in," Hill said about the camp. "And in the season, you got to take it upon yourself to really get your film in by yourself because you got so much school."

After an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday, the team received Sunday and Monday off from practice due to the start of the fall semester.

Some Salukis welcomed the break.

"First off, it's lovely because we get Sunday and Monday off," senior wide receiver Alan Turner said. "So it's just time they give us



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Senior quarterback Nick Hill throws a pass during two-a-days last week. Hill compares the SIU football training camp to an NFL schedule, with the only priorities being practice, meetings and studying film.

to get our legs back and then time to let everybody get coordinated with their classes and things like that."

Turner added that freshmen generally have the bigger adjustment to classes and football.

As a Saluki football veteran, junior guard Aaron Lockwood said he doesn't find it difficult to juggle football and class at all.

The keys, he said, are attending class, getting plenty of sleep and studying after practice is finished.

"Really, they give you plenty of time," Lockwood said. "They give you plenty of help at the academic center, so it's not all that bad."

The heat will also subside once SIU gets deeper into the season.

Practices often ended early during training camp because of the high temperatures, something Lockwood said was a relief and improved the quality of the team's performances.

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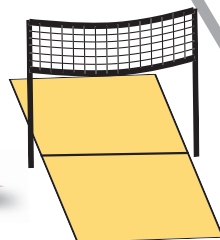
Saluki athletes compete, entertain across campus

## Volleyball

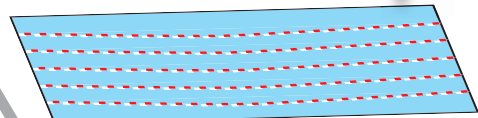
**Head coach:** Brenda Winkeler  
**Key players:** Kristy Elswick, Erika Bartruff, Kristie Berwanger  
**Last year:** 11-6, missed MVC tournament  
**How much:** free for students with valid ID, \$5 for adults, \$3 for faculty, staff, senior citizens, children  
**Upcoming home games:**  
Western Illinois, Sept. 5, 7 p.m.  
Cleveland State, Sept. 7, 7 p.m.  
UMKC, Sept. 8, noon  
Murray State, Sept. 8, 7 p.m.

## Swimming/Diving

**Head coach:** Rick Walker, **Key players:** Antonio Santoro, Julie Ju, **Last year:** Men: fourth at Sun Belt Championship, Women: won MVC championship, **How much:** free  
**Upcoming home meets:**  
Miami of Ohio (men), Oct. 13  
Vanderbilt (women), Oct. 13



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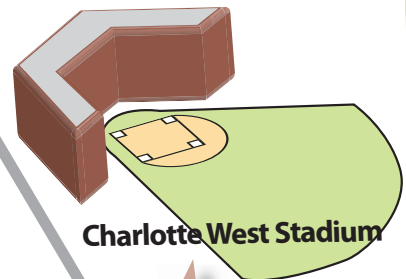


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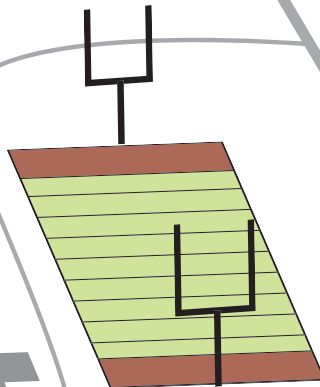


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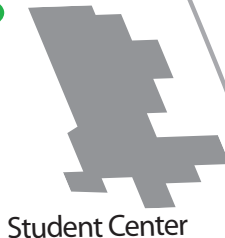
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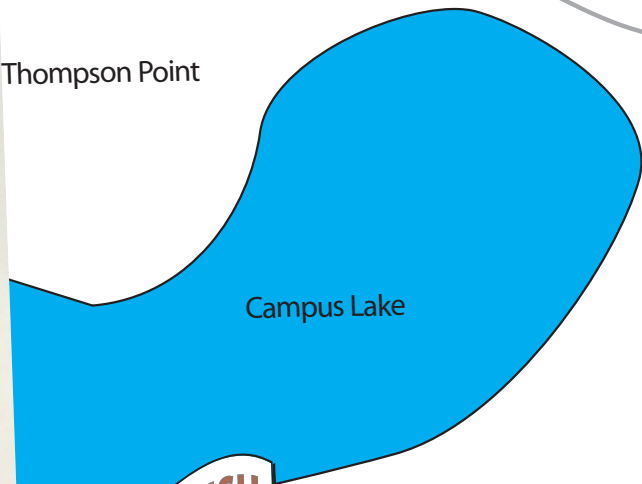
## Softball

**Head coach:** Kerri Blaylock  
**Key players:** Alicia Garza, Tiffanie Dismore, Jayme Wamsley  
**Last year:** 41-16, lost in NCAA regionals  
**How much:** free for students with valid ID, \$4 for adults, \$3 for faculty, staff, senior citizens, children  
**Upcoming home games:**  
Saluki Invitational, Sept. 15

## Football

**Head coach:** Jerry Kill  
**Key players:** Nick Hill, Craig Turner, John Randle  
**Last year:** 9-4, lost in NCAA quarterfinals  
**How much:** free for students with valid ID, \$5 for adults, \$3 for faculty, staff, senior citizens, children  
**Upcoming home games:**  
Quincy (Ill.), Aug. 30, 6 p.m.  
Ark. Pine Bluff, Sept. 22, 1:30 p.m.  
Youngstown State, Oct. 6, 2:30 p.m.

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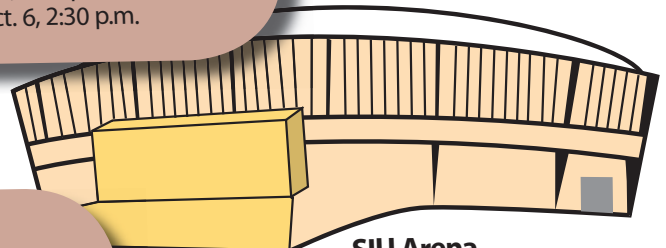
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## Cross country

**Head coach:** Matt Sparks  
**Key players:** Mohamed Mohamed, Brittani Christensen-Farn  
**Last year:** Women 11th, men 12th in NCAA regional championships  
**How much:** free for students with valid ID, other prices vary by meet  
**Upcoming home games:**  
SIU Early Bird, Aug. 31, 5:30 p.m.

Cross Country course



SIU Arena

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## MILITARY

## U.S. officials intent on reducing combat roles

WASHINGTON — U.S. military officials are narrowing the range of Iraq strategy options and appear to be focusing on reducing the U.S. combat role in 2008 while increasing training of Iraqi forces, a senior military official told The Associated Press on Monday.

The military has not yet developed a plan for a substantial withdrawal of forces next year. But officials are laying the groundwork for possible overtures to Turkey and Jordan on using their territory to move some troops and equipment out of Iraq, the official said. The main exit would remain Kuwait, but additional routes would make it easier and more secure for U.S. troops leaving western and northern Iraq.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because internal deliberations are ongoing, emphasized that the discussions do not prejudice decisions yet to be made by President Bush. Those decisions include how long to maintain the current U.S. troop buildup and when to make the transition to a larger Iraqi combat role.

It is widely anticipated that the five extra Army brigades that were sent to the Baghdad area this year will be withdrawn by late next summer. But it is far less clear whether the Bush administration will follow that immediately with additional drawdowns, as many Democrats in Congress are advocating.

## CRIME

## Vick to plead guilty to dogfighting charges

RICHMOND, Va. — Michael Vick agreed Monday to plead guilty to federal dogfighting conspiracy charges, a deal that leaves the Atlanta Falcons quarterback facing up to 18 months in prison and puts his NFL career in jeopardy.

Under the plea agreement, prosecutors will recommend Vick be sentenced to between a year and 18 months in prison, according to a government official who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the terms have not yet been made final.

That would be a higher penalty than is usually recommended for first-time convicts, and reflects an attempt by the government to show that animal abusers will receive more than a slap on the wrist for their crimes, the official said.

U.S. District Judge Henry Hudson will have the final say on how much time Vick will ultimately spend in jail.

Vick's plea hearing is Aug. 27.

## OBITUARIES

## Hotel magnate Leona Helmsley dies at 87

NEW YORK — Leona Helmsley, the cut-throat hotel magnate whose title as the "queen of mean" was sealed during a tax evasion case in which she was quoted as snarling "only little people pay taxes," died Monday at age 87. Helmsley died of heart failure at her summer home in Greenwich, Conn., said her publicist, Howard Rubenstein.

Already experienced in real estate before her marriage, Helmsley helped her husband run a \$5 billion empire that included managing the Empire State Building. She became a household name in 1989 when she was tried for tax evasion. The sensational trial included testimony from disgruntled employees who said she terrorized both the menial and the executive help at her homes and hotels.

That image of Helmsley as the "queen of mean" was sealed when a former housekeeper testified that she heard Helmsley say: "We don't pay taxes. Only the little people pay taxes."

Helmsley denied having said it, but the words followed her for the rest of her life.

## IRAQ

## Roadside bomb kills governor in Iraq

BAGHDAD — A roadside bomb killed a governor in southern Iraq on Monday, the second provincial boss assassinated in nine days and a likely prelude to an even more brutal contest among rival Shiite militias battling for control of some of Iraq's main oil regions.

Iraqi police blamed the attack on the powerful Mahdi Army, whose fighters are nominally loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr but have recently splintered as break-away factions set their own course.

The showdowns in southern Iraq — pitting Mahdi groups against the mainstream Shiite group in parliament — could intensify as the British forces overseeing the south gradually withdraw in the coming months.

Meanwhile, a range of initiatives, both political and diplomatic, reached a near dizzying pace as the Sept. 15 deadline approached for the Bush administration to report to Congress on its Iraq policies.

## Plane catches fire after landing

The Yomiuri Shimbun  
MCT

NAHA, Japan — Crowded with tourists visiting Okinawa for their summer holidays, Naha Airport was rife with tension and fear as a China Airlines jetliner burst into flames Monday morning.

With black smoke gushing from the aircraft as it sat on the airport ramp at about 10:35 a.m., all aboard managed to escape.

The airplane, which left Taiwan with 165 passengers and crew members aboard, went up in flames after touching down at the airport. Despite firefighters' attempts to extinguish the fire, the jetliner burned for more than 30 minutes, with explosions echoing across the tarmac.

Ground Self-Defense Force personnel at Naha Camp, located adjacent to the airport, reportedly heard three explosions coming from the direction of the air field.

"Fire!" yelled a worker in the airport's general affairs department. In response, a 55-year-old department official swung around toward the window, through which he saw flames rising from the passenger jet. Crew members were already busy helping passengers escape the plane down emergency chutes connected to two of its exits, he said.

"The passengers appeared to be evacuating calmly," he said. Successfully leaving the aircraft, the passengers were guided to the domestic terminal by ground crew.

Passengers said they had escaped just in the nick of time.

"The seat belt sign was turned off and I was taking down my baggage when I noticed smoke coming from somewhere near the wing," said Shuho Watanabe, a 28-year-old who lives in Hong Kong.

Watanabe, who was sitting with



YOMIURI SHIMBUN ~ MCT

All 165 passengers aboard a China Airlines jet evacuated minutes before the jet burst into flames Monday after arriving in Okinawa, Japan, from Taiwan.

his wife near the left wing of the aircraft, said the crew members guided passengers to the exits in both Chinese and Japanese. "An explosion rang out a few minutes after we slid out of the plane on an emergency chute. My wife began crying with fear," he said.

Before long, the entire plane was engulfed in flames and subsequent explosions stunned witnesses in the terminal.

"I thought that an oil tank or something had exploded," said Tatsuhiro Naka, 54, of the production bureau of The Yomiuri Shimbun's Osaka headquarters office.

According to the manager of

an udon noodle restaurant in the airport, the lobby was crowded at the time of the accident, and many of the people were thrown into confusion.

Fire engines arrived at the runway apron one after another, spraying extinguishing agents on the airplane.

Ambulances also were waiting in line.

Despite the effort, black smoke continued bellowing from the plane.

The jet body gradually began warping under the intense heat, virtually collapsing the entire fuselage by the time the conflagration was over.

"We could barely see the plane through the fumes," said Takayuki Tsurukami, 22, manager of a convenience store in the airport's domestic terminal.

When the fire was finally brought under control after 11 a.m., firefighters examined the inside of the plane using a ladder.

Meanwhile, Ho Hann-yeh, president of Taipei-based China Airlines' Tokyo office, apologized at a news conference at its Minato Ward office early Monday afternoon.

"We would like to express our deepest regrets for the accident. We will do our best to deal with this problem," he said.

## Mexico abandons Gulf oil rigs ahead of Hurricane Dean

Mark Stevenson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULUM, Mexico — Hurricane Dean headed for a collision course with Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Monday, forcing the state-run oil company to abandon its off-shore rigs, and sending tourists fleeing for the airports and locals searching for higher ground. The storm killed 10 people as it crossed the Caribbean.

Dean was already a powerful Category 4 storm as it raked the Cayman Islands. The U.S. National Hurricane Center said it could grow into a monstrous Category 5 hurricane before slashing across the Yucatan Peninsula and emerging in the oil-rich Gulf of Campeche.

Mexico's state oil company decided Monday to evacuate all 14,000 workers and shut down production on the offshore rigs that extract most of the nation's oil.

While the storm's center was expected to strike central Mexico, the outer bands of the storm were likely to bring rain and gusty winds to south Texas — already saturated after an unusually rainy summer. Texas officials were taking no chances — emergency

operations centers opened, prison inmates were moved inland, and sandbags were distributed.

The Mexican resort city of Cancun began evacuations and arranged for extra flights to help tens of thousands of tourists leave before Dean's arrival. The hotel zone was quiet on Monday, nearly all guests gone.

Florida Volynskaya, 24, of Baltimore, arrived at Cancun's airport Sunday planning to spend the night on the floor in hopes of getting a flight out.

"We just wanted to get out anywhere," said Volynskaya. "We really didn't want to be in a shelter."

Though forecasts had shifted the projected track to the south, Cancun still could face tropical-storm-force winds — forecast to extend over an area of about 75,000 square miles, about the size of South Dakota — and local fishermen were taking precautions.

"We're leaving. You don't play around with nature," Maclovio Manuel Kanul said as he pulled equipment out of his beachfront fishing shack near Cancun.

"We still haven't been able to recover from Wilma, and now this is coming."

## Miners left for dead, say family members

Michael Rubinkam  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON, Utah — A mine company attorney said Monday that safety experts believe drilling a bigger hole and sending a rescue capsule into the coal mine where six men have been trapped for two weeks is impossible because the mountain is too unstable.

"It's an unsafe activity," Murray Energy Corp. lawyer Chris Van Bever said, commenting a day after relatives of the six miners pleaded for rescue efforts to continue.

An outside safety expert and a miners' union official also spoke out Monday against reopening the mine to production.

Van Bever said there had been no decision yet to call off the rescue effort. Decisions about drilling a rescue hole and continuing with other rescue activities were being made jointly by federal and company officials in consultation with mining experts, he said.

The capsule had been considered a last option since three rescue workers were killed and six others injured Thursday as they tried to tunnel through rubble-filled mine passageways.

Family were outraged Sunday after grim officials said the missing miners may never be found.

Mine officials had sustained hope for two weeks that the miners

would be brought out alive. However, repeated efforts to signal the men have been met with silence, and air readings from a fourth narrow hole drilled more than 1,500 feet into the mountainside detected insufficient oxygen to support life in that part of the mine. Other bore holes indicated better air in other cavities but no signs of the miners.

Rob Moore, vice president of Murray Energy Corp., co-owner of the Crandall Canyon Mine, expressed doubt that the tunneling operation, halted since Thursday's deaths, would resume.

"It's likely these miners may not be found," Moore said.

Moore said there is recoverable coal in other parts of the 5,000-acre mine, and the company expected to resume operations at some point. He said he hadn't discussed that prospect with family members.

However, one mine safety expert said Monday he was skeptical whether any plan can be developed to ensure that mining could resume safely at the Crandall Canyon Mine.

"I can say unequivocally that's inadvisable because of the pressures that have been exerted in that mine and the tragedy we've seen in the past two weeks. It would be inadvisable to go back in that mine and begin mining again," said Jack Spadaro. He is a former director of the federal National Mine Health and Safety Academy and has advised the miners' union and attorneys representing injured miners.

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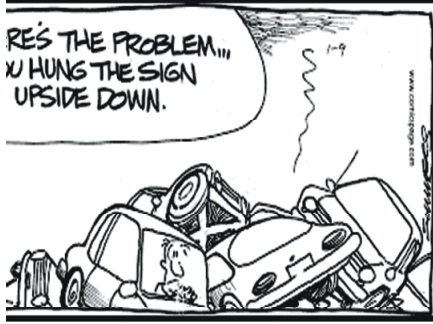
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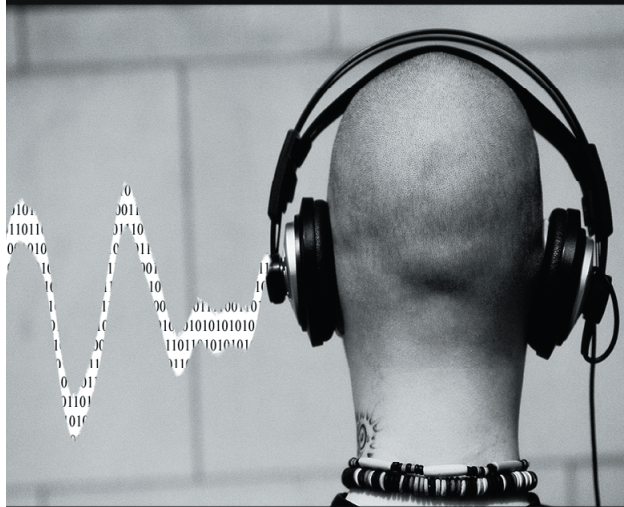


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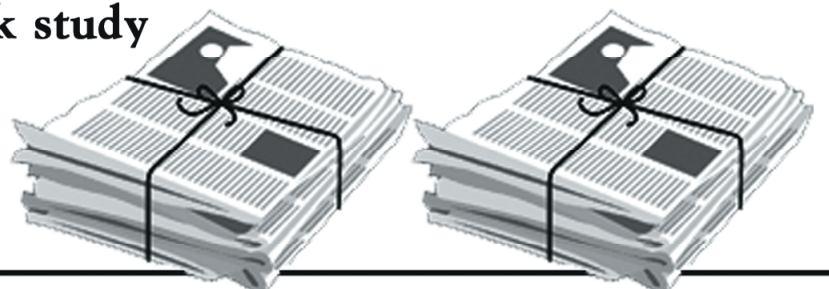
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# State budget cut could eliminate local projects

## Extra money would go toward health care for uninsured women

**Alejandro Gonzalez**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gov. Rod Blagojevich's proposed plan to provide more money for health care has been the topic of heated debate by Illinois legislators.

Last week, Blagojevich announced plans to cut \$500 million — to be given to state health care — from the state budget in order to provide uninsured women free mammograms instead of only low-income women.

To fund the proposed health care project, Blagojevich said he would

cut \$200 million in 'pork' spending, which could include some projects in southern Illinois.

"We are currently going through the budget line by line to make the spending cuts," said Justin Young, a spokesman for Blagojevich.

Young declined to comment on how Blagojevich's plan could affect Carbondale because he did not know which projects could be cut.

Rep. Mike Bost, R- Carbondale, said he does not agree with Blagojevich's plan because the cutting could potentially trim projects from Bost's plan.

Bost also said the proposal would

not help the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale because not enough money would be set aside.

"Blagojevich's proposal doesn't generate enough for the health care plan, and the state government is already behind in some payments (to the hospital)," Bost said.

George Maroney, administrator of the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said he does not think the plan would be effective in the long run. He said he believes the plan will help women at first, but would not be financially sustainable.

Should Blagojevich veto the proposed budget or attempt to make

changes, Bost said he would vote to override the governor's veto.

Marla Groaning, the breast cancer and cervical cancer program coordinator for Southern Seven Health Department, said several counties in southern Illinois would be among those affected by the decision. She said Blagojevich's proposal for the mammograms could help women in southern Illinois.

"It's quite an expensive test and such a simple thing that can save a life," Groaning said. "The changing of the criteria would only help women."

Groaning said an average mam-

mogram costs around \$300 to \$600. Blagojevich's proposal could allow more women who aren't insured, or who earn too much money to qualify for current state programs, to receive free mammograms.

"I'm sure it would increase our caseload," Groaning said. "I have had to turn women down because they're over our income guidelines."

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# Media becomes focus of core course

## Speech 101 syllabus emphasizes public and small group speech

**Christian Holt**  
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Students new to SIUC may be in for a surprise if they have not taken the required speech communication course.

SIUC's Department of Speech Communications recently changed the syllabus of Speech 101 — one of two courses every student must take in order to graduate. Department heads decided to shift the course's focus to public speaking rather than the traditional focus on other forms of communication.

Essentially, the change will deviate from a hybrid communications class, which covers small group com-

munication to media to interpersonal communication.

Jonathan Gray, an associate professor for speech communication, said the focus on public speaking increased from 30 percent to 50 percent leaving the other half of the class for other areas of communication.

"The difference between a public speaking course and a hybrid course is that a public speaking class focuses entirely on public communication," Gray said. "A hybrid course combines interpersonal, small group, media and public speaking."

Gray said there were a few reasons for changing the course motives.

He said the Illinois Articulation Initiative, which is set up to stream-

line the process of transferring credits to and from Illinois colleges and universities, has moved toward public speaking classes instead of traditional speech courses.

The change in the Initiative's priorities brought up a discussion in the department of whether or not SIUC should continue to be a part of it.

"We had an option," Gray said. "One, we could opt out of (the Initiative). Or two, we could change our syllabus and move more toward the public speaking class."

Gray said the second reason was because some professors within the department felt some students and faculty expected a different class than they signed up for.

Those involved with the class, Gray said, assumed the general education class was focused mostly on public speaking.

Richie Hao, a teaching assistant within the department, said the change shouldn't affect students too drastically.

"Up until the summer semester we were teaching a hybrid course, which means in addition to public speaking we were also covering other aspects of communications such as interpersonal cultural communication, verbal and nonverbal communication," Hao said.

Krystal Stein, a senior from Nashville studying public relations, said she feels students would ben-

efit from the new course as much as they would have from the so-called "hybrid."

Stein, however, said she benefited from both the public speaking and nonverbal parts of the class.

"As much as you do need to get in front of a big audience and feel comfortable doing that, there's also going to be those daily interactions you will have to succeed at as well," Stein said.

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 15 Plentiful  
 16 Thanks to Yves  
 17 Tom Hanks film  
 20 Writer Rice  
 21 Unsatisfactory, as an excuse  
 22 Lion's pride  
 23 Spencer Tracy film  
 27 Opposite of ignorance  
 29 Hoo leader?  
 30 Popular ISP  
 31 Stubble cutter  
 35 Watson of the PGA  
 39 First word of "Jabberwocky"  
 41 Dynamite man  
 43 Quick pace  
 44 Sri Lankan separatist  
 46 Tinseltown trophy  
 48 Comic Philips  
 49 Elmer, to Bugs  
 51 QB Donovan

**DOWN**  
 1 Novelist  
 2 Kind of horse or fist?  
 3 4-run blast  
 4 Mouse catcher

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5 Med. plan choice  
 6 Winesap or Northern Spy  
 7 Dog doggers  
 8 Physicist Enrico  
 9 Pierre's pal  
 10 Cry for help  
 11 Pipe material  
 12 Huskies in Storrs  
 13 Oscar nominee for "Exodus"  
 18 Pushing up daisies  
 19 Repudiate  
 24 Postal motto word  
 25 Revenuer, for short  
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**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 8** — You can see clearly now, for miles and miles. Part of this might be happening in your imagination but that's OK. Virtual is just as good as real in this situation.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5** — You're learning how to keep a secret; play it to your advantage. This is not cheating — it's good poker.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 8** — Your friends offer more than just emotional support. You can also depend on them to tell you when you're wrong, whether you like it or not. This is a good thing, really.

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# SIUC hopes to solve problems with new face

New enrollment manager set to begin Sept. 1

**Christian Holt**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Clayton Armstrong has been in Carbondale three days and already hopes his younger brother chooses SIUC.

Armstrong's story is one many at SIUC would be happy to hear considering the nearly five-percent drop in enrollment that has occurred in recent years.

SIU officials have taken a step toward solving the school's enrollment problem by hiring Victoria Valle, who is set to begin as assistant vice-chancellor for enrollment management Sept. 1.

With an extensive background in dealing with university enrollment issues, school officials have high hopes for Valle's potential.

"She's a seasoned professional who brings a lot to the table," said interim assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management Carmen Suarez. "She's going to do a super job."

Valle's main goals for increasing enrollment include finding out why the number of women enrolled at the University is so low and figuring out how to increase diversity in the student population.

Valle said she knew the job of increasing enrollment at SIUC would be anything but easy.

"A lot of people have been working on this really hard for a really long time," Valle said.

It seems that all the work may have paid off for the fall semester.

Although official numbers are not yet available, housing contracts and registration numbers lead university officials to believe new student numbers will be up.

"On the whole I think that it is safe to say that we are reversing the pipeline," Suarez said.

The issue of the enrollment decrease is one that several top university officials, including SIU President Glenn Poshard, take very seriously.

Poshard said he is worried that if the student base declines too much, the University's ability to be a research institution as well as a large undergraduate university would become increasingly unlikely.

"You can't sustain a great research mission if you don't have the undergraduate base to support it," Poshard said. "Undergraduates are the ones that really generate the funds for the University."

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**Victoria Valle**



- New assistant vice-chancellor for enrollment management.
- Begins Sept. 1

## PULSE CHATTERBOX

**Question:** With the fall television line-up ready to kick off, what show are you most anxious to see return?

**ALICIA WADE**

I'm wearing the buttons off of my remote flipping to NBC to see if "Heroes" is back on the air yet. It's like a weekly dose of X-Men without all the disappointment of the horrid third movie.

**EUGENE CLARK**

Every year I look forward to the "Treehouse of Horror" special on "The Simpsons" and the first show of the season. My whole calendar is cleared for these two events.

**JAKINA HILL**

I can't wait until "Project Runway" starts back up. I am looking forward to more multi-accents, vampire-esque-dressing freaks like the untalented Milan.

**AUDRA ORD**

I am stoked for Grissom and the gang to get back to work at the Las Vegas crime lab on "CSI." Bring on the mutilated bodies!

## The Top 5

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### FILM

1. "Superbad," Sony.
2. "Rush Hour 3," New Line.
3. "The Bourne Ultimatum," Universal.
4. "The Simpsons Movie," Fox.
5. "The Invasion," Warner Bros. (From Media By Numbers LLC)

### VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Gerard Butler/Lena Headey," Warner Home Video.
2. "Hot Fuzz," Simon Pegg/Nick Frost. Universal Studios Home Video.
3. "The Number 23," Jim Carrey/Virginia Madsen. New Line Home Entertainment/Warner Home Video.
4. "Premonition," Sandra Bullock/Julian McMahon. MGM Home Entertainment/Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
5. "Pathfinder," Karl Urban/Moon Bloodgood. 20th Century Fox. (From Billboard magazine)

### HOT FIVE

1. "Beautiful Girls," Sean Kingston. Beluga Heights/Epic/Koch.
2. "Big Girls Don't Cry," Fergie. will.i.am/A&M/Interscope.
3. "The Way I Are," Timbaland feat. Keri Hilson. Mosley/Blackground/Interscope.
4. "Hey There Delilah," Plain White T's. Hollywood.
5. "Umbrella," Rihanna feat. Jay-Z. SRP/Def Jam/IDJMG. (From Billboard magazine)

### ALBUMS

1. "Underground Kingz," UGK. UGK/Jive/Zomba.
2. "The Real Testament," Plies. Big Gates/Slip-N-Slide/Atlantic/AG.
3. "NOW 25," Various Artists. Universal/EMI/Sony BMG/Zomba/UMRG.
4. "Hannah Montana 2 (Soundtrack)/Meet Miley Cyrus," Miley Cyrus. Walt Disney/Hollywood.
5. "Jonas Brothers," Jonas Brothers. Hollywood. (From Billboard magazine)

### CONCERT TOURS

1. The Police.
2. Kenny Chesney.
3. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill.
4. Roger Waters.
5. Cirque Du Soleil — "Delirium." (From Pollstar)

### VIDEO SALES

1. "Harry Potter: Years 1-3," Daniel Radcliffe/Rupert Grint. Warner Home Video/Warner Home Video.
2. "Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed," Freddie Prinze Jr./Sarah Michelle Geller. Warner Home Video.
3. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes," Rodney Yee. Gaiam Video.
4. "Mr. Deeds," Adam Sandler/Winona Ryder. Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
5. "Tom and Jerry: Whisker's Away (Animated)," Warner Family Entertainment. Warner Home Video. (From Billboard magazine)

### TELEVISION

1. "America's Got Talent," NBC.
2. "60 Minutes," CBS.
3. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
4. "Power of Ten Preview," CBS.
5. "Without a Trace," CBS. (From Nielsen Media Research)

### DVD SALES

1. "Gerard Butler/Lena Headey," Warner Home Video.
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4. "The Number 23," Jim Carrey/Virginia Madsen. New Line Home Entertainment/Warner Home Video.
5. "Firehouse Dog," Josh Hutcherson/Bruce Greenwood. 20th Century Fox.

# Common virus may contribute to obesity

**Seth Borenstein**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In the buffet of reasons for why Americans are getting fatter, researchers are piling more evidence on the plate for one still-controversial cause: a virus.

New research announced Monday found that when human stem cells — the blank slate of the cell world — were exposed to a common virus they turned into fat cells. They didn't just change, they stored fat, too.

While this may be a guilt-free explanation for putting on pounds, it doesn't explain all or even most of America's growing obesity problem. But it adds to other recent evidence that blames expanding waistlines on more than just super-sized appetites and underused muscles.

For several years, researchers have looked at a possible link between obesity and this common virus, called adenovirus-36, from a family of viruses that cause colds and pinkeye in people. They had already found that a higher percentage of fat people had been infected with the virus than nonfat people. They had exposed animals to the virus and got them to fatten up and even found a gene in the virus that causes animals to get obese.

But ethical restraints kept researchers from exposing people to the virus to see what happens. So they did what would be considered the next best thing, said Nikhil Dhurandhar, who headed the research at the Pennington Biomedical Research Center in the Louisiana State University system.

They took fat tissue from people who had liposuction, removed adult stem cells from the tissue and exposed the cells to the virus in the lab. Adult stem cells can regenerate and turn into different types of specialized cells to help the body heal itself.

More than half the stem cells exposed to the virus turned into fat cells and accumulated fats, while only a small percentage of the non-exposed stem cells did the same, said researcher Dr. Magdalena Pasarica, who presented the results Monday at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting in Boston.

"It's the first time we see an effect in human cells," Pasarica said in a phone interview.

If a viral cause of obesity can be confirmed, a vaccine could be devel-

oped, maybe within five to 10 years, to prevent the virus from making some people fat, Dhurandhar said. However, it wouldn't help people already obese, he said.

Outside experts are intrigued but worry about people blaming all obesity on viruses, when this may be just one of many causes. It doesn't mean it's OK to overeat, blame a bug or wait for some kind of antiviral medicine, they said.

"The cause for obesity in everyone is the same," said Dr. Samuel Klein, director of the Center for Human Nutrition at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. "You eat more calories than you burn up; You can't get away from that basic law of physics."

But there are many causes that trigger overeating and extra storage

of fat in the body, including the virus, Klein said. However, he said he considers the virus only a small factor, easily outweighed by genetics and even childhood eating habits.

Dhurandhar said some of his earlier research found that 30 percent of obese Americans had developed antibodies to the virus, showing they had been exposed to it at some point. But for non-obese people, only 11 percent had antibodies, he said.

That means for some people it is not their fault they are fat, Dhurandhar said.

But Klein said that's not completely right.

"We don't want obese people to feel that it's all their fault because it is not all their fault ... but clearly the buck finally lies with the person," Klein said.

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# Text invaders



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Felisha Burns, a freshman from Chicago studying physiology, and Laclesha Dobbins, a freshman from Chicago studying law, enjoy their lunch in the Student Center on Sunday while using their cell phones.

Cell phones do more than help you talk

“Cell phones are almost built into society to where you must get a new one every year or two.”

— Dr. Derek Martin  
sociology professor at SIUC

**Audra Ord**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With the recent advent of the iPhone and similar new technologies, cell phone usage has progressed to a whole new level. But the question is: is this really a positive change?

With the recent technologies of the iPod and the Blackberry phone, with its increased texting, and the release of the iPhone in June, the whole world has grown addicted to these technological devices.

Derek Martin, a sociology professor at SIUC, said cell phones allow some forms of communication, especially distant communication. The other forms can just get ignored.

“(Cell phones) interfere with random or unplanned chance communication,” Martin said. “If you’re stuck on your cell phone, you’re obviously not really noticing your environment.”

Sam Petsche can fall into that trap.

Petsche, a senior from Warren studying psychology, said she sends at least 50 texts in a day.

“I’ve got the full keyboard,” Petsche

said. “The guy who does my hair says I’m going to get metacarpal (problems).”

Martin said the rapid advancement and growing use of cell phones is an indication of our disposable society.

“Cell phones are almost built into society to where you must get a new one every year or two,” Martin said. “Even if your phone is working fine, if your contract is renewed, you get a new phone.”

The cell phone can be a double-edged sword. While it’s a great device for connecting people with others in another state or halfway around the world, it can isolate the user from interacting with the immediate world around them.

Additional features such as e-mail, navigational systems and mp3 and video capabilities allow the cell phone user to become even more independent. Essentially, people could completely shut themselves away from all direct interaction and connect solely through their cell phones.

Text messaging is also becoming increasingly popular as more people are beginning to utilize this method more often than actually talking on

their phone.

On campus, you can rarely walk for five minutes without passing several people with a cell phone glued to their ear or in their hands as they furiously text friends. It seems like society, particularly college students, can’t stand to be disconnected for any period of time.

As cell phone technology becomes more advanced, more people are embracing the change.

Doing so can easily become addictive, however.

“People are accustomed to doing many things at a time – like talking on the phone while watching television and eating – and when they’re by themselves, maybe the lack of stimulus frightens people,” Martin said.

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**SALSA**

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The first dance introduced by Wooters during the hour-long session was the Meringue. The basic premise involves a simple right, left motion where contestants essentially march in place to the beat of the music, Wooters said.

After participants obtain the basic skills of the Meringue, Wooters begins teaching the techniques of the Bachata.

Sidney Johnson, from Carterville, said the Bachata is traditionally a three step dance, the Salsa is an eight-count dance and the Meringue is a two step dance.

Johnson is quick to point out, though, that keeping pace is vital.

"Stay on count," Johnson said. "You just need to remember your counts and your steps."

Katrina Edwards, a student at John A. Logan from Carbondale, said she used to do a lot of belly dancing and said Salsa is a lot different from the traditionally solo belly dancing.

"Salsa bases a lot of stuff on the man. He is the one who has to guide the woman through and let her know what is going on," Edwards said.

After the introduction to the



ANTHONY SOUFFLÉ ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Salsa instructor Don Wooters explains the steps of Salsa to students Saturday evening at the Longbranch Coffee House in Carbondale. The hour long lesson costs \$5 and is followed by open dancing.**

three types of dances was established, some of the dances were easier to follow while some of the dances had the dancers confused.

Micha Rotz, a junior at Herrin High School, said she has attended about five of the lessons and said the Salsa is the hardest dance to learn because of all the variations and the importance of timing for each step and turn.

Rotz said she still has a lot to learn before she can become a better dancer.

"I am nowhere near close enough to being an expert," Rotz said. "You have to practice a lot to be an expert and I don't practice enough."

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**COLUMN**

# Dear Hollywood

**Alicia Wade**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A few weeks ago I sat in a crowded movie theater with the lights dimmed for the previews. Tuning out the idle chatter still left in the auditorium and the dull crunch of salty popcorn, the audience settled in to see the trailers for the latest Hollywood had to offer.

That's when I saw one of the most horrifying things I could have imagined — a trailer for the new live action and CGI "Alvin and the Chipmunks" movie.

Set to release Dec. 14 of this year, the blasphemy that is the "Chipmunks" movie marks the decline of Hollywood into an entity that destroys retro-childhood entertainment with crashing fists of horrible computer animation and absurdly stupid plots.

Maybe I'm easy to please, but I never expected nor hoped for the beloved helium-pitched, traditionally animated, mischievous chipmunks from the television show to go beyond the small screen I parked in front of for 30 minutes at a time during the

1980s in my parent's living room. "Alvin and the Chipmunks" is just one in a long line of older children's television shows raised from the death of cancellation to hit the silver screen recently. Critical disappointments "Garfield" and "Underdog" cause a cringe whenever I think about how they ruined a childhood institution for me.

Even "The Dukes of Hazzard," a show based on short shorts and car chases, managed to be demoralized by Hollywood and turned into nothing but a place for Jessica Simpson to show her popularity, is based more on skin shown than acting skills.

There have been a few successes with this children's-show-turned-movie genre recently. The computer animated "TMNT" had eye-popping fight scenes and themes of sibling rivalry that harkened back to the original "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" television show.

The "Transformers" movie also managed to be entertaining if audiences ignored the thin plot and had fun watching the bigger-than-life bots

take each other on. While "Transformers" has made more than \$600 million worldwide, even abysmal attempts at resurrecting children's programming for film, such as "Garfield," have earned a chunk of change from the public, with the fat cat garnering almost \$200 million worldwide.

Audiences can't stop themselves from seeing these movies because they tug at the nostalgic heartstring in all of us. I'll admit, I'm probably going to see the "Alvin and the Chipmunks" movie, not because I want to, but because the 6-year-old in me can't wait to go.

So here's my plea to Hollywood: Stop trapping audiences into seeing movies based on popular children's television shows of the 70s and 80s because they liked them as youngsters and attempt to create an original film.

I know, it sounds hard. But my wallet, my childhood expectations and my need to see movies that are actually good are begging you to consider it.

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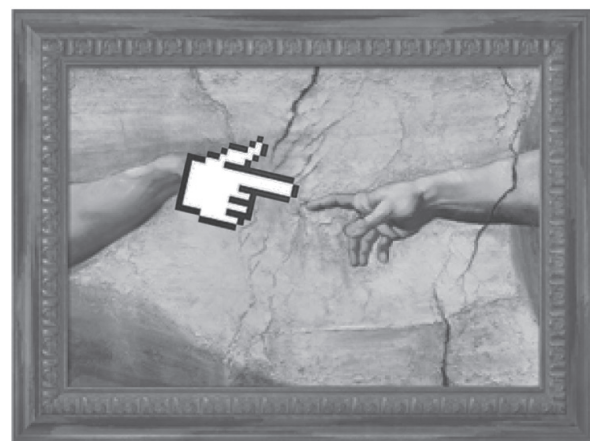
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## A night of music, dance and a little learning



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Salsa students' shadows move along the dimly lit backroom of the Longbranch Coffee House during salsa lessons Saturday evening in Carbondale.

### Locals gather for salsa lessons at Longbranch Coffee House

**Eugene Clark**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Under a dim light in the backroom of the Longbranch Coffee

House, a slew of casually dressed folks stood willing to learn.

Surrounded by an army of chairs pushed against the walls, a group of 16 eager participants formed two

lines — one male and one female. The participants were preparing to learn the Salsa.

Don Wooters, an SIUC alumnus, and other certified dance instructors, gather every Saturday evening to teach Carbondale residents, many of whom are SIUC students, how to learn the art of Salsa dancing.

Lessons take place from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., costing each eager contestant \$5, and teach enthusiastic pupils the fundamentals of the dance made popular by Ben Stiller in the film "Along Came Polly."

Mark Johnson of Marion said he has attended the lessons seven or eight times and still views it as a learning process.

"I am determined to be better," Johnson said. "It's relatively simple steps. It's just being able to know what those steps are and be able to communicate with your partner and pick up the beat quickly and go with the music."

Wooters said he teaches the basics of three Latin dances, the Bachata, the Salsa and Meringue, and has been teaching dance informally for many years because of the many advantages of the trade.

"Dancing is very creative and it is a great creative expression," Wooters said. "Also, it is great exercise and a great social dimension for interaction between people."



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Salsa students and experts alike dance to the fast-paced rhythm of the music during salsa lessons Saturday evening.

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