Out-of-state numbers see rise in enrollment, recruitment

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

"Discounting is a strategy used by a lot of public and private universities to position themselves within the market," said Nicklow, interim associate provost for enrollment management. "Obviously it's a balancing act. At some level, discounting doesn't pay for itself."

The number of new out-of-state freshmen, transfer and graduate students enrolled at SIUC increased 30 percent from 2009 to 2010, but Nicklow said those numbers are still low.

"When I look at Carbondale, we really are the regional institution," he said. "If you draw a big radius around us, we cover those states. So we should be pulling a significant population from that radius."

The university began to offer discounted tuition in 2008 to residents of Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky, as well as adding Arkansas and Tennessee in the following year, Nicklow said. An out-of-state resident from Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri or Tennessee pays roughly half of the full-time out-of-state tuition rate of $21,403.

"Finance vice president Rita Cheng said SIUC remains competitive with universities from the five bordering states that may offer similar discounted tuition rates."

"It's something schools all over the country are doing," she said. "What the university does the

John Nicklow, interim associate provost for enrollment management, said high achieving students considering this university aren't turned away because of the higher costs of education."

Nicklow said although numbers are lower than he would like, to see revenue is not lost by offering discounted tuition in the bordering states. "You can't mark things down to the point where you don't make any profit," he said. "But that often times gets more folks in the door." In that sense, yes, we're profiting."

Nicklow said more aggressive recruitment is being done in the five bordering states, particularly in western Kentucky and southern Indiana.

To increase productivity, the university purchased roughly 350,000 names of seniors through the ACT and SAT during the summer and fall semesters, Nicklow said. He said the university also purchased a list of names of prospective students from the five bordering states, which he said wasn't done last year.

Nicklow said he did not have a total cost estimate, though each name purchased from the ACT cost roughly 30 cents.

Pension reform may pass Illinois Senate, affect public safety officials

CHRISTINA SPAROUSEY
Daily Egyptian

A bill passed by the Illinois House of Representatives could bring extensive changes to police and fire pension systems if it receives 36 votes by the Senate today. Senate Bill 3538 passed the House 95-18 Tuesday, and if passed by the Senate, it would raise the retirement age from 50 to 55 for police and fire employees hired after Jan. 1.

Pension reform measures are an effort to immunize the financial structure of public employee pensions from future economic crises. It would require public employees to contribute more to their retirement accounts and force the state to make large contributions to the pension systems. It would also reduce future benefits for new employees.

Brad Cole, Carbondale mayor, who has led the Illinois Municipal League, said he hopes the bill will pass because it's something the state desperately needs.

"We've been working for over a year on this in negotiations and crafting the language. This is something we desperately need," Cole said.

"We've been working for over a year on this in negotiations and crafting the language. This is something we desperately need," Cole said.

Carbondale's 2013 budget shows an increase of 29.6 percent and 29.3 percent for police and fire pensions, respectively. Public safety pension expenditures alone would be $3.2 million.

Cole said his concern has been to make sure the legislation is approved tomorrow. "My primary concern is to make sure the legislation is approved tomorrow," he said.
Exploring Your Potential: Hope After Sexual Trauma
- 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mondays, through Dec. 5
- The Women's Center will run a six-week group for female survivors of sexual violence.
- All services are free and confidential.
- Contact Shelley Hill at 549-4807 ext. 237 or racismounselor@thecommonscenter.org.

December Book Sale
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 13, 14 and 15 at the Herinn Library
- Prices vary based on item.
- Get anything from books, to magazines, sheet music and more.
- Please call (618) 942-6109 for more information.

Reaching Us
Phone (618) 536-3311
Fax (618) 451-3248
E-mail editor@dailyEgyptian.com

Mission Statement
The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. It is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and entertainment while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Copyright Information
© 2010 Daily Egyptian. All rights reserved. All content is property of the Daily Egyptian and may not be reproduced or transmitted without written consent. The Daily Egyptian is a member of the Illinois Press Association, Associated Collegiates Press and College Media Advisors Inc.

Publishing Information
The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Offices are in the Communications Building, 1230, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale Carbondale, IL 62901. Bill Freitrog, facual officer.

Upcoming Calendar Events
Exploring Your Potential: Hope After Sexual Trauma
- 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mondays, through Dec. 5
- The Women’s Center will run a six-week group for female survivors of sexual violence.
- All services are free and confidential.
- Contact Shelley Hill at 549-4807 ext. 237 or racismounselor@thecommonscenter.org.

December Book Sale
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 13, 14 and 15 at the Herinn Library
- Prices vary based on item.
- Get anything from books, to magazines, sheet music and more.
- Please call (618) 942-6109 for more information.

Professor Anat First-
America in Jerusalem:
- 4 p.m., Dec. 2, in room 1012 of the Communications Building.
- Professor First, former Dean of Communications, Netanya Academic College, Israel, will talk about her book.

Other events include lectures, discussions, and book sales.

TheDailyEgyptian.com
Craft beer brewing in southern Illinois

Homebrewing becoming more popular

KATHLEEN HECTOR
Daily Egyptian

Brewing a beer isn't an especially hard task, but rather one that requires a patience for experimentation, said Shawn Connelly, writer for The Beer Connoisseur Magazine and local home brewer of 12 years.

National and local interest in homebrewing and craft beer has rapidly increased; the number of homebrewers went up from eight in 1980 to more than 1,500 in 2008, according to the Brewers Association.

Homebrewing produces craft beer, which is less than two million barrels of beer brewed per year, independent of alcoholic beverage industry numbers and with traditional ingredients of water, barley, yeast and hops, according to the association.

The difference between craft beer — such as homebrewed beer, Fat Tire or Samuel Adams — and commercial, or "big" beers — such as Bte.3 Light or Budweiser — is distinct, Connelly said.

"Many big beers use adjuncts because they're cheap and make the beer lighter to taste to the American palate. So craft beer is going to be more full-flavored, because they're using four (main)ingredients," Connelly said of commercial brewers.

Another reason to homebrew beer is pure enjoyment, said James McCoy, a senior from Homewood studying psychology.

"Some people play music, some people read books. I like to brew my own beer," McCoy said.

McCoy said he received a homebrewing kit, called Mr. Beer, and was hooked after completing his first batch. Sample kits cost from $100 to $150 and are simple ways to learn how to homebrew, he said.

"The first batches aren't always ideal, so experimentation is key," said Phil Redfern, a former math teacher from Alton and homebrewer.

"The first time I made it, it was pretty good," he said. "The second time... it didn't taste very good. The third time, it was good. It's pretty much up and down. Eventually you just learn." Several local outlets hope to help spread knowledge on the topic.

Kinding Spirits Food and Flavors hosts weekly beer tasting at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and the Big Muddy Monster Brew Fest was recently held in Murphysboro, where Big Muddy Brewing opened in 2009.

Mat. McCarroll, an associate chemistry professor at SIUC, and his wife, Jen, started Windy Hills Hops and Farm, an organic commercial hops farm in southern Illinois, in April. The duo also plans to open a shop on the raise and sell home brewing supplies. Matt McCarroll said

"We're just excited to open the shop and to make it big," he said.

"In southern Illinois ... there are a lot of people here who have a passion for beer," he said.

That passion has been shown at SIUC, where an Introduction to the Chemistry of Beer and Brewing was added to the course book, McCarroll said.

"The class should appeal to those interested in homebrewing and those simply interested in learning more about the world of variety beers and the methods of producing them," he said. "We may also introduce an additional course or seminar specifically focused on homebrewing based on the demand. We plan to arrange the courses to be available for credit for registered students as well as a non-credit basis for non-students in the community."

McCoy said he would like to "roll in the course."
Volunteers help give nature a jump-start

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Instead of letting nature take its course, Phil Gatton says planting trees in Thompson Woods will advance the restoration process. Gatton, director of plant and service operations, said the 150 trees planted today by volunteers in the area between the Student Center and Agriculture Building will help replace those lost in the May 8, 2009, storm.

Dave Tippy, assistant superintendent of grounds, said the chancellor’s office covered the cost of the project. The university is in some fiscal trouble, but this kind of thing has been a little bit slower to come about than what we would have liked to see, but we understand and I think the administration has come to terms that these areas are important to the campus community and need to be addressed,” he said.

Tippy said the integrity of the natural beauty of the campus needs to be kept in mind because it is what makes the campus unique and is a reason many students choose to attend SIUC. He also said it is important to alumni who are responsible for significant donations to the university.

The clearing efforts in the woods will help promote faster growth of the trees, but more efforts will need to continue, he said.

“It was inaccessible until we did a lot of the clearing, because there were a lot of fallen trees and logs and a lot of overgrowth, brush that kind of invaded us in the last year because of the openings in the canopy,” Tippy said. “We will have to do some maintenance for a while, but we need to do that clearing both to benefit the trees and allow for the help.”

Finding 25 species native to the region to replace those lost was a challenge, but Tippy said it was done with the help of the forestry and agricultural departments.

Karen Midden, a professor of agriculture, said she and two of her students helped to decide which trees should be planted and where.

“We are using different trees like hickory, oaks, canopy trees and we selected some understory trees,” she said.

Midden said the project has given her students some hands-on experience they can use in their careers, and the native species will help when classes have to identify them.

“It teaches them planning on a large scale and how to organize it,” she said. “Every time I do this I learn from my students.”

Tippy said he thinks the tree planting is a positive community outreach.

“I hope we can all have some fun while doing it and get to know each other a little bit,” he said. “I think it is a good opportunity to be involved in, and the people that help will feel that they are doing something positive for both themselves and the university.”

Gatton said more plantings in the spring and next fall will be needed to fully restore the woods and campus.

Sarah Schneider can be reached at sschneider@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

 BooK YOUR TABLE NOW

WEDNESDAY

Pre-Game Special

Pizza, Grilled Chicken,
and a Glass of Wine

$15

THURSDAY

Pre-Game Special

Pizza, Breadsticks,
and a Glass of Wine

$15

FRIDAY

Pre-Game Special

Pizza, Breadsticks,
and a Glass of Wine

$15

SATURDAY

Pre-Game Special

Pizza, Breadsticks,
and a Glass of Wine

$15

SUNDAY

Pre-Game Special

Pizza, Breadsticks,
and a Glass of Wine

$15

Dine with the Eagles

Pre-Game Special

Pizza, Breadsticks,
and a Glass of Wine

$15

Available for Dine-in

www.shookstage.com

435-1800

The Best Rentals in Town

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>One Bedroom</th>
<th>Two Bedroom</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>509 S. Ash #4</td>
<td>514 S. Ash #5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>410 W. Oak #3</td>
<td>207 S. Beveridge #4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>309 W. College #4</td>
<td>401 W. College #5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>509 W. College #5</td>
<td>710 W. College #6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>710 W. Wood #1</td>
<td>1130 W. Wood #2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Three Bedroom</th>
<th>Four Bedroom</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>502 S. Beveridge #1</td>
<td>502 S. Beveridge A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>507 S. Beveridge #5</td>
<td>405 W. Cherry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>405 W. Cherry</td>
<td>303 W. College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>309 W. College #4</td>
<td>405 W. College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>407 W. College #4</td>
<td>302 W. College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>809 W. College</td>
<td>809 W. College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>506 S. Poplar #4</td>
<td>506 S. Poplar #4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>519 S. Rawlings #2,4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Furlough concerns well-grounded

Furlough concerns are well-grounded. Surely, the worse condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the greater the income inequality, the worse the condition of an employee for that the great
Dance company celebrates 35th anniversary

KAYLA KEARNS  Daily Egyptian

Dancers from the Southern Illinois Dance Company will light up the stage for their 35th anniversary show Friday by performing dance routines to hit songs by Lady Gaga, Chris Brown and other artists.

Donna Wilson, the company's faculty advisor, said this year's selection dances are modern, ballet, jazz and hip-hop, and the show is designed to entertain a variety of people. She said all but two of the pieces were choreographed by students in the company. Guest choreographers Susan Barnes from the Susan Barnes Dance Studio in Carbondale and Daniel Baine helped students learn the dances for the upcoming show.

"We teach each other the steps, which is a challenge because we aren't professionally trained," said Eric Olson, a senior from Plato studying architecture and a dancer in the company. "We don't get the opportunity to have six hours of class with each other. We only have one hour in our practice sessions to figure it out." The company, formed in 1975, is a performance organization open to anyone 16 or older. Wilson said 16 year olds can tryout, focus this semester has been to teach each other the steps. Wilson said she is relieved to teach each other the steps. Wilson said she is relieved to

Ashley Sheenhan, of Crystal Lake, and a member of the Southern Illinois Dance Company, practices Tuesday at Purr Auditorium. Tickets for the company's fall show, which plays Friday and Saturday, are available at the Student Center box office or through members of the company.

The company celebrates the university, and with bake sales and donations. Though it's a Registered Student Organization, it operates as a regular dance company.

Eric Olson, a senior from Des Moines studying public relations and a dancer in the company, said the group's main focus this semester has been to make shows a big production by making the dances as exciting and as fast-paced as possible. "Our shows are self-sustaining. We generate all of our profits from fundraising, advertising and ticket sales," he said.

The SIDC fall 2010 show is at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for students and $4 for children.

Kayla Kearns can be reached at kkearns@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3317 ext. 274.

Saliva returns to rock the set Sunday in Carbondale

RYAN SIMONIN  Daily Egyptian

After a successful sold-out February concert in Carbondale, Saliva returns Sunday to dish out some of its heavy rock 'n' roll sound.

James Karayiannis, general manager of Copper Dragon, said the Minneapolis-based band is scheduled to perform Sunday at Copper Dragon along with opening bands Star City Meldowns and Seven Day Sonnet, who are touring with Saliva. Saliva, an American rock band formed in 1996, has put together six albums, the third being its greatest hits album titled "Moving Forward in Reverse" which was released earlier this year. The band is known for songs such as "Click, Click Boom," "Always" and most recently, "Ladies and Gentlemen," which topped the Mainstream Rock Chart at No. 2. According to the band's website, it is currently working on a new album with Grammy Award-nominated producer Howard Benson. Karayiannis said he is pleased to welcome Saliva back to the area and is looking forward to working with all three of the bands.

"Any time you have high expectations at sold-out shows, people say that it was really, really good, or sometimes it’s a letdown," Karayiannis said. "Sometimes it was not a letdown," Karayiannis said. Karayiannis said he worked with a promotion company out of Champaign in which both parties agreed to bring Saliva back to Carbondale. Getting big national acts to come to Carbondale on Friday and Saturday is difficult, but many times groups stop and perform in between traveling to other markets, he said.

"It is just difficult because you get outbid by bigger cities who can do higher ticket prices and who have larger populations," Karayiannis said.

The doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in advance at Pinch Penny Liquors for $15.

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rsimonin@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3317 ext. 274.
THE ANDROID SHOP

Introducing FREE Fridays

Calls on Friday are FREE

Ask us how to START YOUR WEEKENDS EARLY!

Only from Alltel.

HTC Wildfire™
FREE

HTC Desire™
$99.99

Motorola Milestone™
$99.99

Get FREE mail to every one of your friends from Green Cuisine Park agreement.

Join us for Frikey Park's celebration of Sage Park and enjoy the FREE HTC Desire.

For business & government accounts call 1-520-352-2525 or Ask alltel@alltel.com

Lennon: Dawgs disappointed but headed in right direction

After an undefeated conference season in 2009, SIU football in 2010 may not have been as many expected, but coach Dale Lennon said he's encouraged by the team's resilience during an up-and-down season. SIU also managed to beat eventual conference champion Northern Iowa on Oct. 9 and earn back-to-back victories over second-place Western Illinois and resurgent Indiana State to finish the season strong. Lennon finished his one-on-one meetings with players earlier this week to officially bring the 2010 season to a close.

Guy Thoma
DAILY EGYPTIAN

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Daily Egyptian sports editor Nick Johnson caught up with SIU football coach Dale Lennon on Tuesday to get his reflections on the 2010 Saluki football season and the outlook and preparations for next season.

Daily Egyptian: What are some of your major concerns about this season? Dale Lennon: I think the biggest concern was obviously losing our quarterback, Stephen Wyche, to an injury. Naturally, coming in with high expectations, we love it when players are capable of living up to those expectations and we did that. We like to rally around him and our young team. Naturally, you can look back on situations that occurred that limited some of our success, but the spring, we still had opportunities to see a more successful season than what we ended up with at the end of the year because we were playing in a type of football. We were capable of and we needed to be at that level all the season. That's the thing we can build on for next season. I hope all our players are hungry and that we realize that we left a lot of things unfinished and we won't do that again.

DE: What are you most excited about next season, personnel-wise? DL: Right now, I'm just excited to get to next season. But I think we're going to be a pretty balanced football team. We've got good returners offensively, defensively. We're going to have a question mark at the quarterback position offensively, there'll be a Who's going to step in at the receiver roles. So there'll be question marks, but not a lot of question marks. You're just looking at one or two question marks on the defensive side, too. Probably our biggest question mark is who's going to be our kicker, that's a pretty important role, and that may be a guy we've got to go out and find yet, so that's part of the challenge.

DE: Of all the injuries this season, kind of give us a confidence in the guys that will be stepping up into those roles next season? DL: I think it's a season in which we knew we didn't have the experience we had that person that was system for us. Hadi the young players that we've recruited to help the program. But what I've got as the young players we've got on the roster this season, I think we're very much on the upswing. I think those guys are going to be more and more a part of the program. We're starting to see a good number of second-year men on the depth chart, and I think that's encouraging.

DE: What are you most excited about next season, the transition to next? DL: I like I've said, I was very proud how we ended. We played some pretty good football down the stretch. We were disappointed that we're not still playing. We're disappointed in our overall record, but at the same time I'm proud of the fact that we hung together and didn't give up, and found a way to stay positive through it all, and that's something you can build upon.

Holiday Craft Sale

Over 70 Regional Craft Vendors
Thursday & Friday
December 17 & 18, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Saturday
December 19, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Student Center Auditorium
Northwest Mall
Sponsored by Student Center Craft Shop
For more information call 664-3020, or visit www.studentcenter.siu.edu/CRSHOP

DE: What are you most excited about next season, personnel-wise?
DL: Right now, I'm just excited to get to next season - but I think we're going to be a pretty balanced football team.

DE: What's next in the immediate future?
DL: For the coaches, we're full-scale into recruiting right now. But it's always important at the end of the year to have these year-end meetings - make sure that every player has had a chance to visit with the head coach and their position coach to have closure on the season. And then from there they know what the expectations are for the next year.

DE: What is entailed with that full process of recruiting? What are you guys doing now in that process?
DL: Again, we can't have the same recruiting on the radio as we did last year. We'll have official visits going on the weekends. I think in the coming weekend we have a group of kids coming through the weekend. We have a group of kids coming through the weekend after that. So right now, we're trying to get the guys that we've recruited to come in and make sure he's the right guy that we're recruiting. We don't want to have any misinformation. So for the kids that have on-campus visits, I want to make sure they have the right information.
Payment Options
The Daily Egyptian will accept cash, check or credit card payment. The amount due must be paid in full prior to the placement of your ad. There is also a returned check fee of $25.00 per offense.

Rates
All line ad rates are based on consecutive running dates. For more information, contact Sarah at (618) 536-8311 ext. 251.

Classified Ads
Classified advertising must be paid in advance for those amounts with established credit. Early cancellations of classified advertisements will be charged a $25.00 service fee. Any refund under $25.00 will be withheld due to the cost of processing.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject for any reason any classified advertisement. All classified advertising content is subject to approval by the Daily Egyptian. All advertising submitted to The Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected or canceled at any time.

Classified Ads

Legal Notices

Auto

Appliances

For Rent

Miscellaneous

Furniture

Tennis Lessons Call David at (618) 931-2440.

Classifieds}

Placement an Ad

- Call us at (618) 536-3311, ext. 279
- Visit our Web site: daily-egyptian.com
- Classifieds Building
- Usual business hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Up-to-date classifieds are also available online at classifieds.daily-egyptian.com
- Go to www.daily-egyptian.com and click on Classifieds

Thursday, December 2, 2010

Classifieds

Classified Ads

We Have Room For You!

- 815-355-1151 Ext. 279

Aspen Court Apartments

NOW LEASING FOR 2011

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- 1 & 2 Bath
- Ceramic tile floors
- Central Air/Heat
- Pets welcome
- Free Tanning
- 24 Hr. Maintenance

See us today for a personal tour or visit us at:

www.millsapartments.net

1200 E. Grand Ave. • www.aspengourt.net • (618) 549-1700

1101 E. Grand Ave. • www.aspengourt.net • (618) 549-1700

Brookside Apartments

- 1 & 2 bedroom units Available Now!
- ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
- Newly renovated upgraded units available
- Central A/C and Heat
- Pet Friendly, On-Site Dog Park
- Ample Parking
- On-Site Management
- Free Tanning
- 24 Hr. Maintenance

See us today for a personal tour or visit us at:

www.millsapartments.net

1200 E. Grand Ave. • www.aspengourt.net • (618) 549-1700

1101 E. Grand Ave. • www.aspengourt.net • (618) 549-1700
**Crossword**

Across
1. How _ love thee? Let me count the ways.
2. Visit; attire for astronauts
3. Feasting board
4. Miscalculates
5. Avatar
6. Italy's currency
7. Orderly
18. Playful action
19. Let fall
20. Go back to; _ start over
22. Machine wheels
23. Member fees
24. In a la
26. Displease; insult
29. Most inexpensive
34. Intended
35. Home for milk cows
36. Major conflict
37. Correct text
38. _ - cotta; clay vase material
39. Silver great
40. Pistol
41. Use a razor
42. Early insect stage
43. Natural ability
45. _ around; gave orders to
46. Building for acrobats
47. Back talk
48. Prayer ending
51. Behind-the-scenes
56. Mr. Strauss
57. Pig's nose
58. Objective
60. Give off, as rays
61. Uncle
62. Up; relax
63. Bottom
64. Aspirins, e.g.
65. Recorder

Down
1. Scouting group
2. Rotten metals
3. Baghdad's nation
4. Hatt mercy on
5. Longs
6. Taj Mahal
7. Administrator
8. Raid
9. Hag of Satan
10. Devise; plan
11. Floating board
12. Blouses
13. Miscalculates
14. Aviator
15. Vixen
16. Dress
17. Silver great
18. Playful action
19. Let fall
20. Go back to; _ start over
22. Machine wheels
23. Member fees
24. In a la
26. Displease; insult
29. Most inexpensive
34. Intended
35. Home for milk cows
36. Major conflict
37. Correct text
38. _ - cotta; clay vase material
39. Silver great
40. Pistol
41. Use a razor
42. Early insect stage
43. Natural ability
45. _ around; gave orders to
46. Building for acrobats
47. Back talk
48. Prayer ending
51. Behind-the-scenes
56. Mr. Strauss
57. Pig's nose
58. Objective
60. Give off, as rays
61. Uncle
62. Up; relax
63. Bottom
64. Aspirins, e.g.
65. Recorder

**Horoscopes**

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthdays - Romance on the home front requires some adjustments. This year you find yourself feeling new and existing ways to express your feelings. Be open to best practices. Healing occurs as you reveal your intuitive understanding to help others mend.

**Advertisement**

**Study Break** by: **Fat Patties**

Free Delivery on Orders over $8

08-626-9979 (Fat 9979)
145 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

**710 Bookstore**

Everything for the graduate

One stop and you're ready to walk.

Congratulations Graduates!

No Pre-Order Required for
CAPS AND GOWNS

- Graduation Announcements
- Thank You Cards
- Diploma Frames
- Alumni Gear

SevenTen.com | 618.549.7304

**710 Bookstore**

On the Strip, at the Game or on the Web
We have to get our big (players) going, both of them, because they were open a lot and didn’t finish.

—Chris Lowery
SIU head coach

BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM 12

New Mexico coach Steve Alford said his team was新たな about the defensive pressure SIU usually asserts, but the Lobos broke through it. He said he felt his team handled the pressure well and worked on some issues it had in its loss against the University of California.

“We have a young basketball team and we didn’t handle the second half playing in a Pac-10 environment and a very good basketball team, we kind of fell apart,” Alford said. “I thought tonight we wanted to see improvement in a lot of areas and we saw that. We did a very good job on the backcourt. We handled the ball (and) with 13 turnovers against that pressure, we’ll take that.”

The Salukis’ next game will be against Chicago State University at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Chicago.

Brandon LaChance can be reached at blchang@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 232.

BOWLING
CONTINUED FROM 12

For $7 a week, students can participate in mixed bowling leagues each Monday at the Student Center, said Paul Deering, equipment service supervisor at the Student Center’s Bowling and Billiards. Bowling is inexpensive entertainment and a team needs only four players to compete, he said.

The student mixed league goes back six seasons, Deering said. Students come back to participate in the annual fall and spring leagues because they form bonds with one another.

“All my friends are on a team and they asked me to play,” said Kristina Day, a junior from Mount Carmel studying pre-dental.

Day said he’s still learning new bowling skills, but enjoys it because he likes to switch up the kind of sport he plays, whether it’s basketball or bowling.

Frazier said he gives his teammates pointers when they ask. Josh Martin, a freshman from Libertyville studying biology and education, and Frazier’s teammate, said he sees him join the mixed bowling league because he bowled throughout high school and wanted to continue competing in college.

Martin bowled a 135 this fall, which was the highest scratch score in league play. He said competing in high school helped him develop into a bowler capable of rolling consistently high scores in league play.

Junior Andre Cottrell, an administrative justice major from Homewood, said the repetitive swinging motion in bowling can be tiring for people new to the sport.

“When you first start or (if) you go up a weight in a different ball, it can tire your arm out,” said Cottrell, who bowls for team IDK in the fall league.

Cottrell said a person’s muscles adjust to the repetitive back swing and following through his or her release.

“I can bowl five or six games without any fatigue,” he said.

Though participants in the mixed student bowling league play for fun, it gets competitive to the point where one team narrowly wins against another by a pin or two, Frazier said.

“I get pretty angry about it at times when you lose by five pins, but that’s in any sport, whether you lose by a couple (points),” Frazier said. “We’re competitive, but it’s also fun in the end.”

The number of teams that compete in the league has gone down during recent years due to the enrollment drop, Deering said. Six teams compete in mixed league this fall, he said.

“Four years ago, we had all 16 lanes filled. Now it’s about half,” Deering said.

Brandon Colantonio can be reached at bcolantonio@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 209.

COLUMN
CONTINUED FROM 12

The University of Miami went to a bowl game each year from 1999 to 2006, including the Orange Bowl championship in 2001, but then it fell on hard times as the team stopped winning. Players were involved in recruiting violations, and the staff and recruits began to bail out. The university kept the tradition period rolling Sunday when its coach Randy Shannon was hired in 2006 after the firing of Larry Coker. Shannon’s Hurricanes last two bowl games, and the highest ranking they received during his tenure was 19th.

After winning the MVFC twice in the last seven years, SIU football finished in a six-way tie for the championship in 2008, and with a 4-4 conference record in 2010. SIU gridiron downfall this season was because of injuries and starting too many players who have never started before.

Senior safety Mike McElroy, a nominee for the Buck Buchanan Award, had his season and career because of an ankle injury sustained in Week 7. But it wasn’t just McElroy, the defensive secondary was supplemented with injuries to players such as junior cornerback Nick Ying and freshman safety Boo Rodgers. Running backs LaCecil Walker and Sharrif Harris both dealt with injuries that either kept them out of games or limited what they could do on the field.

Injuries forced many backups to improve, but so did the annual tradition of graduation. The leadbacks’ corps of All-Americans Brandon Jordan, Shammy Mcann, Rynn Paton and Jale Walek graduated, leaving senior Stephen Franklin as the only linebacker who had more than a few games of starting experience.

Through their seven-year run of MVFC dominance, the Salukis were remarkably healthy, with very few hampering injuries and a rotating cycle of experienced players at almost every position.

Although they were hanged up, the Salukis still won games at the end of the season to prove they can still battle with anyone. This show of character, and the fact that young players received playing time to make them more experienced, will be a main factor in SIU bouncing back to turn the 2010 transition season into a 2011 statement.

Brandon LaChance can be reached at blchang@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 232.

DAN OWENS / DAILY EGYPTIAN
Junior forward Mamadou Sako shoots for a basket Wednesday during the Salukis’ 74-59 loss to the University of New Mexico at the SIU Arena.
**BOWLING LEAGUES**

**Good times roll for student bowlers**

BRANDON COLEMAN

The oft-dreaded 7-10 split doesn't phase Franklin Frazier.

After participating in league bowling since he was five years old, Frazier, a junior from Mount Carmel studying electronic systems, said he's been able to become proficient in tricky shots such as knocking down the 7-10 split or curving the ball to pick up other difficult spares.

"Bowling all year round, it becomes easier as time goes on," Frazier said.

Frazier, who bowls with his teammates on the Sandbaggers in the Student Center's mixed bowling league, said he put together a team this fall because he enjoyed the league in the spring. He said it was difficult to find bowlers to fill in for his friends who left his last team; some players turned him down initially.

"Once I started telling them about it, they seemed like they wanted to join," Frazier said.

### BASKETBALL

**Lobos outwork Salukis in second half**

BRANDON LACHANCE

After a first half which neither SIU nor the University of New Mexico could take over the game, the Lobos proved supreme in the second half, outworking the Salukis on the boards and hitting shots from the paint back to win the game 74-59.

"We guarded them well early in the shot clock, (but) late, we had too many breakdowns," coach Chris Lowery said. "We missed a lot of wide-open shots. We did a good job of getting what we wanted. We have to get our big (players) going, both of them, because they were open a lot and didn't finish. When we have point blanks that both of them can make. We have to make them pay to set up our defense because those guys are pretty good."

The Lobos (5-3) had to fight for a 33-30 halftime lead, as they traded baskets with the Salukis (3-4), but the second half was a different game as the Lobos jumped out to a 9-2 run that started with a 3-point basket made by senior guard Dairree Gary.

New Mexico outrebounded the Salukis 37-32 and found ways to break down the SIU defense, while the Salukis couldn't find the hoop.

The Salukis shot 26-of-54 for a percentage of 48.1 while the Lobos had a percentage of 56 with 22-of-56 shooting from the field. Junior guard Troy Long led the Salukis with 13 points, while senior forward Carlton Fay, junior forward Mauwau Sock and sophomore guard Kendall Brown-Surles finished with 10 points.

Brown-Surles, who led the game with eight assists, said getting outplayed in the first several minutes in the second half is what hurt the team.

"That first five minutes of the second half is always critical, because whoever wins that first five minutes is most likely going to win the game," Brown-Surles said. "We didn't come out with any energy. It came down to energy like Coach said: we have to find ways to win and come out with more energy."

The referee's whistle was rarely silent during the game as both teams were called for fouls often. The Salukis were called for four fouls in the first four minutes of the first half, while the Lobos were called for four fouls in the first four minutes of the second half.

Junior Saluki guard Mychal Cleveland played only one minute because of four fouls.

Please see BASKETBALL

### STAFF COLUMN

**No need to panic about Southern football**

We've all heard the saying, "all good things must come to an end," and to sports this happens more often than not. And when we're talking about the New York Yankees, this isn't about a team with more money than the rest of the MLB put together, this is about the always-changing college sports world and how one dominating season could turn into a world memory the next year.

In NCAA Division 1 History, there are plenty of examples of how a dominating program can stumble for a season, 10 seasons, or never become dominant again. Saluki football has never won a Football Championship Series title, but for a mid-major school battling against the unbelievable odds of the ever happening, winning the Missouri Valley Football Conference is comparable.

After a less-than-desirable season for the football team, which was ranked second in the FCS going into the season, SIU is going through a transitional year.

Before the panic of a losing season begins, it's important to realize this happens to every college program.

For instance, Notre Dame has had plenty of star players, with most of them in the 1970s and 1980s. The Fighting Irish haven't been a team worth remembering since 1991, when the Fighting Irish were ranked first in the country and won the National Championship since 1966.

Notre Dame has had plenty of star players, with most of them in the 1970s and 1980s. The Fighting Irish haven't been a team worth remembering since 1991, when the Fighting Irish were ranked first in the country and won the National Championship since 1966.

Please see STAFF COLUMN