DSR program helps disabled students stay fit and active

Numerous programs accommodate students with disabilities

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

Like hundreds of other SIUC students, Mariela Hernandez Urbe has the drive and motivation to work out at the Recreation Center but her physical state makes it a real challenge. Having suffered a spinal cord injury in a car accident 10 years ago, Hernandez Urbe, a junior from Chicago in therapeutic recreation, relies on a wheelchair to get around campuses, and by getting involved in the Disabled Student Recreation program, she stays physically fit.

"When I work out consistently, it helps my back muscles from tightening up when I push my wheelchair around campus," she said.

Hernandez Urbe is one of nearly 30 students who participate in at least one of the programs that DSR has to offer, including a fitness program, wheelchair tennis, adaptive horseback riding, hiking and more. All of the programs take place at the Recreation Center.

Through the Discover Adventure Wilderness Group, which has a small fee, disabled students can even go camping, such as on one taken last summer where they went backpacking in the Smoky Mountains and in Alaska said Katy Hollister, assistant director of intramural-recreational sports for DSR.

Beginning next week, any student with an impairment can participate in the program's activities by getting in touch with DSR or Disabled Student Services workers such as Hollister.

With only 30 students involved in the program, Hollister is always encouraging more to participate.

Hollister said DSR is also accommodating all students with disabilities from the simplest, like joining the program, to the more intricate tools, as quadrupeds.

"As of people don't realize that even if they've had numbs and the surgeries, or physically for example it's a pain tent, they are eligible to participate," Hollister said.

Hollister's members, such as Dana Zack and Kaye Healy are trained to accommodate and help students participate in the programs and decide when it is too much.

"Right now, I want them to be able to explore the fun, hobbies and activities," said Zack, a DSR student supervisor and personal trainer. Zack is also a junior in therapeutic recreation from Aurora, and has a disability of her own, being legally blind in one eye.

Like many programs, some problems arise in DSR as well.

DSR used to have a lift van that could pick up students who may have a hard time making it to the Recreation Center, but with funding cuts by the University, Hollister said the van is no longer available. The setback is that students often have to find for themselves if they wish to make it to the Recreation Center for programs.

Getting in touch with disabled students is also more of a challenge because of changes made by the University.

"Students Services is really good about putting out student information, but we don't get access to the information," she said. "So, we have to reach through other means to get to the students who may have a hard time making it to the Recreation Center."

Bush defends links with energy giant

WASHINGTON - President Bush was forced to defend his relationship with the bankruptcy energy company from yesterday when Democrats accused the White House for information on links between the Republican Administration and the failed business. Mr. Bush gave a scrambling account of his relationship with the energy giant, Kenneth Lay, a major donor to the Bush presidential campaign, whom he met while Governor of Texas. Democrats have used the deadly bomb scandal, the largest in U.S. history, and the subject of a Senate investigation, because of the company's strong ties to Mr. Bush.

The Bush Administration has been using the "oil and gas" cabinet before the close financial ties between

Los Angeles - All but four of the 14 members of the U.S. figure skating team for next month's Winter Games in Salt Lake City, who took the center at the 1999 world championships. The Americans won three medals at last year's championships and figure to do the same at the Olympics.

Olympic team has familiar faces


Civilians flee U.S. bomb attacks

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan - U.S. warplanes believe three taps on hot air in eastern Afghanistan on Thursday Killen Mr. Layden's tie-down supporters, while a second batch of balloons was flown under the cover of darkness to Cuba.

Aerial attacks against a deep complex of tunnels at Kandahar, in the rugged hills of Paktia province near the border with Pakistan, have been under way for nearly two weeks. U.S. ground forces are still withdrawing in the area, the last main battleground in Afghanistan.

The first group of international peacekeepers arrived in Ghazni province, to the west, today, and U.S. helicopters were seen flying over the highway linking Ghazi to Kabul, the capital, as the country's

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

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Student Center director pounces on renovation plans

Rutherford brings new personality to old position

Samantha Edmondson

Daily Egyptian

T.J. Rutherford often cannot be found in his office. The new director of the Student Center is most likely tending their garden and financial management, he has become children to him and his wife, Denise, through his job.

"I don't sit in my office and hide," Rutherford said. "I enjoy walking around and saying hello to employees in the dining services, going through the bookstore and looking around."

By hopping "around the Student Center," the estimated eight acre, Rutherford said he can manage the operation with a different set of eyes than the regular employees. He tries to be fair by just trying to find the bad, not only considering the good.

Displaying such qualities as inactivity, fairness and compassion, Rutherford was named director of the Student Center on Aug. 1, after serving as interim director since May 2000.

Rebecca Collins, co-chairperson for the Student Center Board, said Rutherford cares about the feelings and opinions of others on projects and ideas.

"You really know that he is listening to your ideas," said Collins, a senior in radio-technology.

Rutherford also listens to his wife, Denise, who is an accounting manager, works for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management with her husband. They are both involved in some of the same programs, such as department's Relay for Life — the team is titled the Rabbit Runners. Denise said she enjoys working for the same department because she can interact with her husband.

While eating for their bunnies at their Carthage home, Rutherford enjoys spending their free time traveling and visiting their granddaughters. While Rutherford enjoys traveling, he said this activity brings out the best in him as his granddaughters in Shipman, a small town in central Illinois.

"Caring about the Student Center departments under his wing, Rutherford has tackled several programs and improvements in the building, including helping to achieve the goal of being a headquarters of the Student Center.

"I have worked hard over the years to ensure that the Student Center is the place of education that the students know of," said Rutherford.

With the dawn of a new semester, Rutherford has specific objectives in plans to accomplish this spring. The largest project under the new director is interior renovations planned for the University Bookstore. As part of the Follett corporation, the bookstore is a $50,000 remodeling job.

The renovation will involve replacing carpet and fixtures and building a leasing area to provide a more comfortable, welcoming atmosphere.

Another new director is replacing a furniture under this week to replace the existing furniture and art that is decorative.

"I've done my best to be a good director, but it's not always easy," said Rutherford.

As a 1972 SIU alumnus, Rutherford has seen the Student Center change and evolve throughout his college and administrative careers. Like most student unions, the Student Center is the living room and the front door of the University, providing students a social outlet while on campus.

"We do not have to good programs and good entertainment for the students' extracurricular education," Rutherford said. "A whole education means what you do outside of your classroom, but to receive a broad education.

"Back at the support of programs for the students, Rutherford also listens to his wife's ideas. Devereaux, who is a financial aid adviser, works for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

"We've been open for three years and growing," said Devereaux. "I think people are excited to see the Student Center.

"I am pleased to see the students, not getting full use of the building's equipment."

Before becoming director, Rutherford had gathered extensive knowledge of campus life in Carbondale through part jobs. With a background and major in accounting and financial management, he has held several SIU accountant and business management positions. He also served as acting director of the Student Center for six months in 1995.

As an alumnus, Rutherford has won the Student Center Center, taking the position in August. A Carbondale resident, Rutherford is a 1972 SIU alumnus.

"We're been open for three years and growing," said Devereaux. "I think people are excited to see the Student Center.

"When I retire I don't want to go back to work in the garden," Rutherford said. "This is what I do and what I enjoy. I am not going to run away from this.

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyEgyptian.com

Carbondale's economy fares well over winter holiday season

Arin Thompson

Daily Egyptian

Although America has recently experienced questionable economic rocking, the holiday season showed modest gains and stability for local area businesses.

National retailer like Wal-Mart showed its Black Friday sales for December, The GfK, whose sales dropped 25 percent in November, was only down 10 percent and showed their 2008 sales in December, according to USA Today. The Stock Market, as well as businesses, have bounced up and down this year especially since Sept. 11. But in December, the numbers came out ahead.

"We did well during the holiday," said Liz Ricci, owner of Mike's Music. "Sales were a little higher than our forecast at the end of the December for the year.

"The Carbondale Sears is part of a 13 district group, matching Southern Illinois and Missouri. Sears has been back in growth in sales for the year in this group.

"We've been open for two years and great every month over the year," Ricci said. "I think will continue to grow."

"It was not the greatest Christmas ever, in terms of how much merchandise we had on our hands," said mom Ali Ricci. "But we sold out of Sears with merchandise or with surplus.

"Mike's Music recently started selling their business online through the Internet by selling some merchandise on eBay."

"We had not changed or expanded our market places, we absolutely would have suffered," said Ricci. The SIU enrollment numbers, which dropped by 954 students last fall, also affected Mike's business, Ricci said.

"It's hard to run a business in a declining area." For his business owner, Steve Armadillo, owner of G & S New and Used Furniture, the holiday season was up better than expected.

"People are traveling so much, the economy is not doing as well as people spend more on that," said Armadillo. "The lower the economy might be helping us. People might want a little more value for their money."

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at atherpork/@dailyEgyptian.com
Service awards offered to seniors

Applications are now available for the Senator to Southern Award, a $1,000 monetary gift recognizing seniors with outstanding participation and senior contributions to SIUC. The award is funded by the Inter-Greek Council. Seniors who graduated in December 2001 or will graduate in May or August with a 2.75 cumulative grade point average and have been involved in co-curricular and volunteer activities are eligible. Students should also have participated with a residence hall, registered student organizations and/or campus or community service projects and activities.

Applications are available in the Student Development Office, located on the third floor of the University Center; contact Katie Sermersheim at 651-5714 or serserm@siu.edu. The deadline for applications is Feb. 8.

Attorney general candidate to visit SIU law school

Lisa Madigan, a Democratic candidate for attorney general, will be at the SIU School of Law in Room 102 at 4:30 p.m. today to meet with SIU students and the Carbondale community. Madigan, the daughter of Illinois Speaker of the House Mike Madigan, currently serves as a state senator from Chicago.

Southern Illinois

Seasonal employment for Rend Lake begins

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Rend Lake is accepting applications for seasonal employment for the 2002 recreation season. Starting salary is $5.63 per hour.

Applicants may be hired to work in Environmental Management, Public Relations or Facilities Maintenance. Requirements include at least a six-hour course load and a 2.0 grade point average.

Deadlines for applications are March 3, 2002.

Nine of the 14 senator slots in the Undergraduate Student Government senate have all applications for funds have been received by March 24. Now, the deadline has been pushed back to Feb. 15.

Gus Bode

Seventeen seniors added for upcoming election

Jane Hu

Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government will add an extra 17 senator slots to its April election ballot, though it has had trouble filling its nine current vacant seats.

At an October meeting, the senate overwhelmingly passed, Senator Erik Witz's proposal that the number of senator seats be based on the size of the college district. Currently, only two senators represent each individual college. The new amendment calls for each college to have one senator for every 500 students, a requirement that residential districts, senators already adhere to. The USG creates 14 senators representing colleges and 18 that represent residential districts.

The new requirement will add 17 seats to the current 41. Schools with disproportionately higher populations will have greater representation. For example, the College of Liberal Arts has 3,060 students, which guarantees six senators.

"If even the colleges out and every college is different," said Vice President Valerie Climo. "The need to pitch in their efforts to heighten the strength of a college's representation should be greater with representation.

"Although it's realistic to say that we won't fill the seats, the fact that there are seats to be filled is a great thing," Davis said.

Climo cites student apathy for the nine open seats. The sitting members, however, have had a relatively consistent attendance, she said.

"It's the students' responsibility to fill the seats," said Davis.

"We try not to make this more of a hassle for students and students with a diverse background, and it is certainly warranted and needed on both campuses. Most of our students are multiple majors. Most of our students are multiple majors. Most of our students are multiple majors. Most of our students are multiple majors. Most of our students are multiple majors.

USG makes changes for spring

Gus Bode

Gus says Perry doesn't have a prayer of filling all open seats

Jane Hu

Daily Egyptian

In an effort to attract more accelerated students, SIU will be offering 30 presidential scholarships to Illinois freshmen beginning this fall. The merit-based scholarships will offer recipients of $1,500, which will be dispersed throughout four years.

Illinois high school students who are admitted to SIU before Feb. 1 and have all the necessary documents on file with the Admissions Office will be considered for the scholarship. However, there is no application form for the scholarships. Recipients will be selected by a scholarship coordinator and other members of the Financial Aid Office based on the information contained in their application for admission.

"We try not to make this more of a hassle for students because we capture what we need off mic and extracurricular activity leaders and will ask for an interview process and a more simplified questionnaire.

"RSOs are going to get better funding this year.

Gus Bode

Residential scholarships offered to freshmen this fall

Ginny Shaikowski

Daily Egyptian

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Michael Perry

Perry opens RSO fund guidelines

Jane Hu

Daily Egyptian

The annual task of doling out money to more than 400 Registered Student Organizations may be made easier with a few procedural changes, including an earlier application deadline, a shorter interview process and a more simplified questionnaire.

Previously, RSOs had to have all applications for funds in by March 24. Now, the deadline has been pushed back to Feb. 15.

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Cancer Institute receives federal funds

Officials search for site of new facility.

Ben Balting
Daily Egyptian

Federal tax dollars will help pave the way for the construction of the SIU Cancer Institute in Springfield. U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, R-Collinsville, helped obtain $800,000 in federal funding that will be used toward building the facility. The institute will serve as a center of research and additional training for students.

"I...
Our Word

Graduation prayer incident should have been handled better

Undergraduate Student Government President Michael Perry led a prayer at two SIUC graduation ceremonies Dec. 15. Students, faculty and local residents upset about the use of the prayer flooded the chancellor's office with some 100 complaints.

Some opposed the prayer outright, while others felt that there should have been more input from the Carbondale and University communities on the matter. Perry, who was elected USG president in spring 2001, indicated his intentions during a USG meeting earlier this fall.

Only one senator, an atheist, voiced opposition to the prayer. Perry said that he made an adequate effort to get public interest in advance. We believe the matter was brought up at a public meeting, and the Daily Egyptian, which covers such meetings, failed to pick up on the prayer issue before the graduation ceremony.

That does not, however, remove the responsibility of elected officials to fully engage their constituents on important issues. Prayer given before public ceremonies is a very important issue. This issue was probably worth of USG senate resolution. Faculty, students and community leaders other than the few religious leaders Perry spoke with also would wonder why there was only one objection.

More thought should have gone into this decision. Having a quiet moment for reflection is an important issue. This is probably a matter that should have been considered at a broader discussion and should have been brought back to constituents for their input.

Perry and Chancellor Wendler, who approved of the prayer, assert that it was not their intention to force a religious belief on the audience or aggravate graduation ceremony would have been inappropriate. Making the point that the University should nurture the prayer, assert that it was not their intention to prayer was not illegal, though the constitutional

Guest Columnist

Free Mumia

Stan Hansen

December 9, 2001, marked 20 years since Mumia Abu-Jamal, 46, was arrested for the murder of Daniel Faulkner, a Philadelphia police officer. With the Daily Egyptian's recent "Focus on Diversity" series, and columnist Tommy Curry and Mars Bigby bring to light new evidence surrounding this campus, there is no better time to bring this campus' attention to the story of Mumia Abu-Jamal.

Mumia Abu-Jumal, whose real name is Wesley Cook, was a Philadelphia radio celebrity in the early '70s. Known as the "voice of the voiceless," he provided a crucial and affirmative voice over the Philadelphia Airways. A former member of the Black Panther Party and president of the Philadelphia Association of Black Journalists, Mumia was one of the top voices in Philadelphia radio, interviewing such people as Jesse Jackson. He was a Peabody Award for his coverage of a visit by the Pope.

The Philadelphia Inquirer called him "an eloquent activist not afraid to raise his voice." Philadelphia magazine called him "one to watch." But on the night of December 9, 1981, everything changed.

He approached a scene of police brutality where he saw his brother, William Cook, being beaten by a police officer following a traffic stop. Mumia told him to head a short and pass out after suffering a gun shot wound from the Philadelphia police.

After awakening the next day still suffering from the gunshot wound, Mumia Abu-Jamal was charged with the shooting death of Officer Faulkner. According to witness accounts published in Philadelphia newspapers, a police officer was said to have killed the scene. Despite a pile of evidence a mile high of his innocence and a police cover-up as deep as my dorm room, Mumia was convicted of murder and sentenced to death by Philadelphia Judge Albert Sabo.

Mumia has been in a cell the size of an average bathroom. Unless we fight for his freedom, he will be murdered by the United States government.

The reason I am writing this column is to make you aware of Mumia's case and to encourage you to find out more about this revolution. Thankfully, his death sentence was overturned Dec. 18, 2001, by a Pennsylvania federal judge who cited problems with the original jury charge and verdict. The judge denied 41 of Mumia's other claims and denied his request for a new trial.

Mumia and his supporters have been fighting for a new trial since his conviction. His appeals have gone nowhere. There is an innocent man sitting in jail, and he needs all of our help. I will leave you with a quote I recently ran across in the Daily Egyptian by Voltaire. "It is dangerous to be right when the government is wrong." Free Mumia.

Words Overheard

"It is not a small measure of irony that county governments, among others, are seeking to impose their religious views on the nation at the same time the nation is fighting those overseas who impose their religious views on others." 

David Friedman, Kentucky ACLU

“People should just stop whining about it.”

Tim Davis, the only Undergraduate Student Government member to raise questions about the prayer at graduation, also an atheist.

Quote of the Day

"Prayer for many is like a foreign land. When we go there, we go as tourists. Like most tourists, we feel uncomfortable and out of place. Like most tourists, we therefore move on before too long and go somewhere else."
Letters

Commencement Prayer

Dear Editor:

I was glad to read in Sunday's DE that so many here are up against the prévu of SCU's conversion ceremony, and to hear Charles Weil offer them their baptism.

I think that Weil's opposition to baptism is healthy. This sort of opposition to baptism is essential and necessary, and that's why Weil has taken the position that he has.

And, just as all international events are subject to the scrutiny of the Christian, remember that, all American students: Caroline, elite all's a very big Pagan population.

Graduation is intended to celebrate the accomplishments of all students regardless of their religious identity, to encourage all students to reflect on the meaning of their graduation, and to support each student's unique journey.

Becabe Eyon Donnel graduation, English

Prayer: Ode to a Nothing

Not a surprise that Henry's graduation prayer evoked such enthusiasm. I feel that Henry's choice of words was appropriate, and the choice of the words was intentional. This is what I think:

First, there should be no regular at all on any platform, race, or gender. It is meaningless, and it is not necessary. And as far as the educational benefits are concerned, I think it is definitely beneficial for the mother to have a minority perspective and wasn't spotting whether she had menu, but things he had lived.

Now when a white male tells me that a survey of other white males shows that 99 percent don't want anything that helps minorities get ahead, I don't pity them. This is relevant. But why those programs exist. As the great Dinkie Douglas once said, "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." So like I said, tell me what do I need to show you, say to you, explain to me, sing, cry, or write to you to get the next one through? What, exactly, will it take?

Don't Get Me Wrong appears on Tuesday. Marion is a writer in University affairs. I think we do not necessarily allow these of the DIETE EGYPT.

امي

Letters

Big troubles for Bush

2001 was a re-le-car year for George W. Bush. The goofy, lucky, Tennessee Officially won the election and the United States looked forward to a bright future. But there were problems. The fall of Enron, a new book's book, and a disagreement on the Stuart test all were trouble for our like-minded president.

First, the Enron fiasco. Enron has faced what may be the biggest business scandal in Wall Street's history. The events at Enron have had a huge impact on the image of corporate America. But that's not all the facts are. It is certain that what-ever the whole truth is, it doesn't show Bush in a good light.

Finally, neither omens that 2002 will spell big trouble for DuBois came as the secondary-necessarily forget to do what we like, while showing a big portion of them through his day. For the better, he did make a difference in Afghanistan, and it is a good thing, because the condition of the jailed remains uncertain.

The big question is, how long will it lead to the downfall of America's illegitimate president? It remains to be seen whether the Afghans will really work if all the facts are. It is certain that whatever the whole truth is, it doesn't show Bush in a good light.

Letters

Apologize Wendler

In proposing to proclaim his decision to return to graduate, Charlie Wendler received a mixed reaction from a select portion of the student body. "That's a shame," lamented<br>

The fact is, it doesn't show Bush in a good light.

Letters

Bull in the Big

Letters taken by e-mail editor@zu.edu and (fax) 653-9244.

Phone number needed (not for publication) to:<br>

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.

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Letters taken by e-mail editor@zu.edu and (fax) 653-9244.
Present-day images of Africa on display

Exhibit attempts to break stereotypes of African civilization

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

John McCall wants to educate SIUC about African culture by presenting contemporary images of Nigeria.

McCall, an associate professor of anthropology at SIUC, collaborated with Chrétyte Carville-Routon, a doctoral student in anthropology, to create "Other Africas: Images of Nigerian Modernity." The exhibit lasts until April 21.

"We have this primitive tribal perception of Africa," McCall said.

The exhibit also aids museums and the media contribute to the "imaginariafrica" by displaying ancient masks and ritual objects and by promoting encouraging images of animals rather than people.

Gaston said society fails to acknowledge the African modernization that are currently emerging.

This exhibit was designed to break stereotypes of African civilization by featuring present-day images accentuating Africa's rich and distinct culture.

Carville-Routon, a doctorate student in anthropology, made videos as part of the exhibit "Other Africas: Images of Nigerian Modernity." that was sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's Development and Administration.

The exhibit was sponsored by the SIUC Women's Studies Program and the University Museum.

John McCall, an associate professor of anthropology, stands besides Nigerian-made videos as part of the exhibit "Other Africas: Images of Nigerian Modernity," that was sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's Development and Administration.

There will also be a reception at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 1 in the second floor of the University Museum in Fayer Hall. Immediately following the reception, there will be a lecture by McCall and Carville-Routon beginning at 5 p.m. in the Levi Performance Hall. "Blood Money and Vulture Men: Picking the Bones of Nigeria's Culture with the help of a Native Doctor," McCall will discuss his field research on Nigerian women.

Carville-Routon will speak about Nigeria's religious diversity, focusing on the varied reactions to the institution of Islamic Sharia. In addition, Carville-Routon is teaching a new women's studies course outlining gender relations in sub-Saharan Africa.

Both McCall and Carville-Routon conducted their research in Africa for two months in summer 2000. The field research for their project was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and SIUC's Office of Research Development and Administration.

The exhibit is also part of the University Museum and the Anthropology Department's attempt to incorporate more integration within the Museum opposed to the past, "catering to the School of Art."

Reprint Keva Gaston can be contacted at kgaston@dailyhegyptian.com

DNA (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Legal cases, show the presence of this peculiar perspective in the courtroom. Best said, "DNA is more effective than fingerprints and more precise in a crime as a location when somebody's been dead 21.

Jackson County State's Attorney Michael L. Wypcise said about 45,000 kits exist in Illinois Prisons in 2000, and the large number of cases may cause problems due to the collection of DNA.

"I don't disagree with the proposal," Wypcise said. "I just think it needs to be fine-tuned. Logically, it will create a nightmare.

Best also recognizes that the proposal may need some work down the road.

"This is in the early stages of this bill. I can see where going back 15 or 20 years may be a problem," Best said. "We're not going to send out the DNA police."

In Virginia, police have had access to criminal DNA for the last decade. A Virginia State Police spokesperson who wished to remain unnamed said the policy is effective in putting criminals behind bars.

He said his department has even been able to help solve crimes in other states, with about one arrest made per day in DNA-connected crimes.

Best said if the proposed powers, it will likely take effect on Jan. 1, 2003.

Lee A. F. Rennsic (continuing)

Reporters Sara Hocker can be reached at shocker@dailyhegyptian.com

Students interested in participating in the Disabled Student Recreation program may contact the Office of Institutional Rehabilitation programs at 439-5153.

PROGRAMS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

[Disabled Student Services] and word of mouth.

Spirit DSR is a collegiate program, primary funding comes from the University, but donations also come from alumni and various businesses and corporations. Money goes to personnel wages, providing students with the specialized equipment they need to engage in activities and other costs.

The specialized equipment students are offered include a wheelchair, which works chest and arm muscles and a hand cycle, which looks like a regular bicycle, except the rider uses his or her hands to pedal instead of their feet.

"The equipment provides students with added energy, additional fitness, more blood circulation and really increases their range of motion," said Holley, a certified recreation specialist at SIUC's Office of Student Development and Administration.

Carville-Routon is teaching a new women's studies course outlining gender relations in sub-Saharan Africa.

The programs and equipment she uses with the help of DSR, it's the atmosphere and the friends that she keeps her coming back and give such a positive attitude.

Costello (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

third source named in the story.

When Puckett asked was by the Daily Egyptian Monday how he had obtained information, the reporter said he simply asked the three employees at the store if they could provide him the information.

"I'm standing by what I wrote," Puckett said. "It is information that is true.

Larry Dietz, vice chairman for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, and Kalder were confident their staff did nothing wrong, but neither would confirm the newspaper report was inaccurate. Dietz acknowledged that while employees are trained on the privacy rights of students, mistakes do happen.

"I guess I would find it highly improbable that anyone in our admissions and records area would talk about any information that is private," he said.

Rept. Jerry Cottrell's spokesman refused to comment on the situation, although he said John Costello was expected to release a statement today.

Attempts to reach the Secretary of Finance Office were unsuccessful.

Rept. Jerry Cottrell can be reached at jcostello@dailyhegyptian.com

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A Taste of Chocolate Benefit for the Women's Center

If the sight of ordinary chocolate isn't enough to get your taste buds grumbling, perhaps a bouquet of chocolate upside down cake, butter cremes and truffles may suffice.

The Women's Center is hosting its second annual "A Taste of Chocolate Benefit" at 7 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Civic Center. The Women's Center provides comprehensive services for the victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in 12 counties across Southern Illinois. Tickets for the benefit are $25 each and are available at the Center.

"It seems like a perfect blend, to have women and chocolate together," said Iva Dell Clay, development specialist at The Women's Center and The Chocolate Factory in Golconda.

"I just seemed like the perfect blend, to have women and chocolate together," said Iva Dell Clay, development specialist at the Center. "Chocolate will always be a good thing."

The decadent event raises money to match state grants that help the Center provide shelter programs and rape crisis services.

"A couple of years back my girlfriend and I went to the Center," Myers said. "Through our relationship, I was going to the Center with her. She passed away. The Women's Center helped me through that."

Chris Myers, self-proclaimed artist at large, has donated pieces for both benefits and has been networking with other artists to gather pieces for this year's event. The piece he donated last year, a painting expressing strength in women, was kept by the Center and is on display in its reception area. "Myers said the offerings are his way of giving back to the Women's Center.""Age is a nice blend of activities. We have boozes, tunes, a silent auction and lots of chocolate," Clay said. "It's going to be a great time."

Reporter: William Alonso can be reached at walonso@dailypeolian.com

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Research gets facelift in College of Liberal Arts

Department of Social Work receives grant for gerontology research

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

The college recently received a $20,000 a year to integrate geriatric education into the social work curriculum.

The grant, awarded by the John A. Hartford Foundation, is set up on a three-year plan. The first year the college is awarded $20,000 as well, as a contribution from SIUC of $12,626. The following year the department will again receive around $20,000 and a slightly smaller amount of around $10,000 from the University.

The plan is to prepare the college so that by the third year, the college can sufficiently run its own program and eventually branch out into other possible areas of study as well.

"The program will also allow for the mental health of the elderly to be monitored," said Dr. Elaine Jurkowski, who is heading the project this semester.

Jurkowski said it is not uncommon for an aging adult to become depressed during the period in their life when they lose some of their independence and motor skill function.

She said the elderly also spend an increasing amount of time alone as they get older — this is another cause for the discontent and mental distails that the aging often feel.

"It is a nice blend of activities. We need for gerontology content in the human development courses is that the population of aging adults is on the rise in America."

"Especially in Southern Illinois, we know that our population is growing older," said Jurkowski, and many adults return to Southern Illinois after retirement, so it's important to train people to deal with this trend.

She said as well as the need to pay more attention to the elderly, future professionals will need to know more about the programs that affect aging adults.

Programs like Medicare and Social Security will need to be thoroughly understood and this grant allows for those programs to be discussed in classes — as well as understanding how to assist in the operation of hearing aids, wheelchairs, walkers and oxygen tanks.

The program will work directly with area centers and councils on aging. The Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, the Midland Agency on Aging and Southeastern Illinois Agency will be involved in the training and future staffing of graduates in the program.

Sixty-seven programs were awarded nationwide this year, according to Sharon Keigler, director of the school of social work. Twenty-four of the programs were rural programs and the rest were urban.

"Older adults feel better dealing with younger, professional agencies," Jurkowski said.

That's exactly the type of social workers that SIU will be turning out in the future.

Reporter: Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailypeolian.com

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U.S. destroys network of caves in eastern Afghanistan

By Tom Infield Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Although it involved little fighting, the military effort to scout and close a network of 50 caves in the Zawar Kili region of eastern Afghanistan has turned out to be one of the most extensive operations of the 100-day-old war in Afghanistan.

At 10 days of bombing, Pentagon said Monday it was running the end of the campaign, which began Jan. 3 when intelligence officers picked up indications that Al-Qaida or Taliban fighters were attempting to regroup in the area.

The task involved ground operations by U.S. Special Forces, turned out be harder than anybody in the military had expected — a job nearly on the scale of efforts last month to clear out caves in the Tora Bora area, to the north of Zawar Kili.

"I think it's great that USG is trying to give everyone a fair shot," Gale said.

The first trial and we'll see what happens," Gale said.

According to the decision, any institution that receives federal funds and adds mandatory fees must allocate funds through a strictly "viewpoint-neutral" process.

"We're still here to help the students to help with the future of this institution," Nancy Castor Chancellor, U of I

"It's a trial run and we'll see what happens," Gale said.

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Additional tuition hike probable at the U of I

By Angie Leventis Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (UWRE) — Students who plan to attend the University of Illinois in fall 2002 may have to pay more for next semester's tuition, which the Board of Trustees intends to hike next semester in anticipation of state budget cuts and the stagnant economy.

"We're thinking about asking students to help with the future of this institution," Nancy Castor Chancellor, U of I

Although numbers won't be known until the state passes its fiscal budget in February, the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana is already planning for an increase in state funds and the consequent tuition hike.

"We're thinking about asking students to help with the future of this institution," Nancy Castor, Chancellor, U of I

"I think it's great that USG is trying to give everyone a fair shot," Gale said.

Several cave entrances have been closed and all the area's buildings (buildings that had been destroyed) so that they could not be used again.

"It's a trial run and we'll see what happens," Gale said.

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Spring 2002

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Popular food
6 Hall of former Ty
10 Jia (Japanese)
14 Meresides
15 Comic Berry
16 Eels...
17 Uglies
19 Twisted wool
21 Twisted wood
22 Strike out
26 Oswego
27 Long’s rooster
29 Rigley wood
32 “Silent Spring”
33 School
37 Crossword
38 Comic Time
39 Comic Time
40 Highland
41 Tadpole
42 Military meal
43 Figures of
44 Ten-year-old
45 Tadpole

Solutions

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BREA...
By Jeff Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald (U. Oregon)

EUGENE, Ore. (UWIRE) - An emphatic fist pump and a hard clip was Oregon head coach Ernie Kent's immediate reaction when the final buzzer sounded.

He then quickly composed himself, rolled over to Stanford head coach Mike Montgomery, and shook his former boss' hand.

Oregon's message-sending 79-77 victory over No. 14 Stanford on Saturday at McNair Court not only marked a lot for the Ducks after ending a 10-game losing skid to the Cardinal, it also represented a personal hurdle that Kent finally cleared.

Kent was an assistant coach under Montgomery at Stanford for the 1990-91 season, and since taking over Oregon in 1997, his team hadn't been able to conquer Stanford under his guidance.

So after the roar of the sold-out crowd of 9,067 helped push the Ducks to the win, there was indeed obvious happiness for Kent. But there were no tears of joy that the Ducks had finally notched a win over Stanford.

"This is the biggest win I think we've had in a long time," point guard Luke Ridnour said. "We're starting to prove ourselves. This is huge.

"The difference in Stanford's game was balance of five Ducks scoring in double figures versus just two for the Cardinal."

While Stanford's Casey Jacobsen and Curtis Borchardt each tallied career-highs with 32 and 29 points, respectively, the other five who scored for the Cardinal combined for just 18 points.

"You had said that both me and Borchardt would have told you what we had and we would still love, I would say you were crazy," said Jacobsen, who admitted he believed in Oregon despite being the constant target of nationally-televised discussions.

"He's the constant punch that we usually get on the road," said Jacobsen, who had 22 points, but the Ducks still held the Cardinal 49-43 halftime advantage.

And playing games that mean something is something the Ducks live for as a team. But that wasn't way back in 2001, which is when Stanford seemed like a real national picture, Weber and his team wouldn't do themselves any good by agonizing over variables out of their control. The RPI rankings, the Internet polls, the computer rankings and the blather from TV commentators can't detract from St. Louis' sense of purpose.

"Right now we've got to focus on the Valley, and Bradley next," Weber said. "We've got to win in Peoria. If we do what we're supposed to, we don't have to learn any doubles. That's what we need to do. We did what we needed to in the non-conference. Now we've got to do it in the conference and win the things. Now you put them in a blind, and they have no choice.

"For now, the Salukis are the ones without a choice. They have to be in a winning, or their dream season will meet a rude awakening."

"If Casey didn't have 22 in the first half, we would have been sucking grapes," said Jacobsen.

The rest of the contest consisted of the two teams stepping up and Jacobson messing up. Trailblazing with three 31-6 to play, Jacobsen went to the charity stripe and missed both free throws, which was more akin to a basketball game of bands and essentially furished any chance his team had of winning.

And the future is promising.

And for now, the Salukis are the ones without a choice. They have to be in a winning, or their dream season will meet a rude awakening.
No shocker: SIU crumbles

Women's basketball team falls 0-5 in MVC; after Wichita State loss

Todd Merchant

Daily Egyptian

The losing streak has run to seven straight games for the SIU women's basketball team.

The Salukis, who are an impressive Missouri Valley Conference regular season team, have lost their last five MVC games. Wichita State, who was the second to last team, is the latest to sweep the Salukis, 85-53, in front of 1,107 fans at Levitt Arena.

Coach Holly Teague's 16 points led SIU to its eighth loss this year, the last four of which by more than 30 points.

The Shockers, who are in last place in the MVC, with their 0-5 record, fell behind 14-5 early in the first half and never led in the contest. SIU was able to stick relatively close to the Shockers during the first half, trailing by only 10 points at halftime, 39-29.

In the second half, the Shockers pulled ahead of points in the first half and went on to win 90-73. The Shockers grabbed their biggest lead of the night when forward Chaz Smith had a three-pointer to put the team up 77-70 with 6:40 left to play.

Senior guard Molly McDowell was the only other Saluki in double figures as she dropped nine points in the defeat. Hillary Phillips led Wichita State by double figures as she added nine rebounds.

Senior guard Holly Teague was the only other Saluki in double figures as she dropped 16 points in the defeat. Hillary Phillips led Wichita State by double figures as she added nine rebounds.

With the loss, the Aussies, fell to 5-9 overall and 1-4 in the conference.

Wichita State的进步 in double figures as Jennifer Kaczka scored 18 points and Smith added 10. Forward Angela Buckner tallied nine rebounds for the Shockers.

The Salukis had rebuffed Wichita State 49-48, it was the first time the Salukis had an advantage in a game this year against Wichita State.

The Salukis have lost their last four games by an average of 33.8 points per game.

The Shockers were able to combine their total of 141 points, which is an average of 35.3 points per game.

The Shockers were able to combine their total of 141 points, which is an average of 35.3 points per game.

The Salukis are 0-5 in MVC games this season, and their conference record is 5-1, and 10-5 overall.

The Lady Bears - The defending MVC Champions improved their conference record to 6-2, and were 13-5 overall.

With the loss, the Aussies, fell to 5-9 overall and 1-4 in the conference.

Wichita State's next game is this Thursday when the Salukis host Indiana State at the SIU Sports Arena...
Track reaches for the conference rainbow

Men's track optimistic after one helluva start

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

After placing first in the Booster Club Invitational, the SIU men's track team has taken the first step in what it envisions to be a successful year.

The team's first two meets this season have been successful, with the team finishing first at the Booster Club Invitational held on Saturday. The Salukis are in the early stages of the season.

With four meets before the conference championships, the team is hopeful that it will be able to compete for a top-three finish. The team's new coach, Connie Price-Smith, is working diligently to ensure that the team places in the top three.

"As long as they are doing the training that we provide for them, they really should be improving," Price-Smith said.

With each team member's help, the team is optimistic about their performance in the upcoming meet.

Salukis have little margin for error

Jay Schwab

If the SIU men's basketball team is the ready-to-strike color of the Missouri Valley Conference, then the rest of the league so far has made for fat and sedated prey.

The MVC is a quality league, but even the conference's staunchest defenders recognize it is watered-down this season. Outside of SIU's exceptional performance and a handful of impressive but isolated upsets, there hasn't been much for the Valley to crow about.

It hasn't helped that preseason Player of the Year Tarice Byrson was lost for the season to injury and that Creighton star Kyle Korver, Indiana State leading scorer Elyan Block and Southern Illinois State's Scott Brakthill have all missed action with injuries. But there isn't much room for substandard performances in the caliber world of computerized rankings favored by the college hoops powers.

With Koner back in the fold, Creighton figures to be the only team capable of providing SIU with a stiff test in the MVC title. Currently in a three-way tie for first with the Blue Jays and fresh off-a-spanking Northern Iowa, the Salukis are in the right spot of knowing they need to focus on each of the final 13 MVC games with the pressure of knowing their NCAA tournament fate hangs thickly in the balance.

SIU's margin for error is Brad Kerr-slim. For a college basketball team not among the privileged class of being in a power conference, you don't want to tempt fate when it comes to earning a spot in the tournament.

When the Salukis went upset on Thursday at Wichita State, their AP ranking jumped one spot to No. 2. That rankings jump has been in the top 20 for most of the season but is suffering from the recent streak of losses.

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