Illinois GOP struggles to find leader

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

The leader-for-liobes scandal is continuing to stalk the Illinois Republican Party as the Republican candidates for governor suggested Monday that Gov.-elect George Ryan should consider renaming the state's attorney general to find a permanent chairman.

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan said Monday that Gov.-elect George Ryan should explain his role in the leader-for-lobbies scandal that took place under his watch as secretary of state or registrar, said Dan Curly, spokesman for the Illinois Republican campaign.

"I don't believe there is a reason to resign," said Curly. "Jim Ryan should be more focused on the issues of the upcoming election and the state's Republican ticket while I will continue to focus on matters of state government, especially the state's budget.

But local Republican politicians do not agree with Attorney General Jim Ryan.

"Gov. Ryan has been charged with anything and doing it is a good job running the state," said Rep.-elect John J. Bost, R-St. Louis. "As far as asking him to resign, I see no reason for him to do so. Bost, R-Murphysboro. But Bost was not the only one who was concerned about finding a chairman.

"It's a little too early to try to find someone," said Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro. Best was not willing to tell the governor what he thought about Jim Ryan's potential as chairman.

"I think the governor has made that decision," said Bost. "I can't make it for him."

The leader-for-lobbies scandal is being an effective issue in the fund-raising efforts of a chairman for the state Republican Party. More than 50 people who worked for the governor while he was secretary of state have been indicted as part of a scheme to influence drivers licenses to people who qualified for them.

"It will take more than Jim Ryan to resolve the issue," said Jones. "It will take more than Jim Ryan to resolve the issue."

There will be a new chairman of the state Republican party, said Rep.-elect John J. Bost, R-St. Louis. "It will be important for the new chairman to try to find someone who is interested in the state government."

The former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, Illinois Treasurer Bob Rendel, and Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan have been mentioned as potential candidates for the state's Republican Party.

"Jim Ryan is not qualified in exchange for his resignation," said Dan Curly. "Jim Ryan is not qualified in exchange for his resignation."

Jones said he has confidence in the current state's Republican Party.

The appointment of the new chairman will have to be made by the state's Republican Party.

"I think it will create more confusion," said Jones. "I think it will create more confusion."
Some states say no thanks to radiation pill

Four of five states eligible for free pills that can protect people from thyroid cancer after a nuclear disaster have taken the federal government up on offers.

As the nation increases stockpiles of medicine to protect against terrorist attacks, a program that offers free potassium iodide pills to an estimated 4.5 million people who live within a 30-mile radius of a nuclear power plant is running into problems.

The New England states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts are so far the only states that qualify to receive the pills, according to a state official involved in the federal program.

"The states have received the program," said one official in the Health and Human Services Department. "But there has been a lot of confusion, a lot of misinformation, so they decided they just don't want to participate for the time being."

The states might have rejected the proposal either because they didn't want to give people a false sense of security that could lead to more people coming to hospitals seeking the pills or because the states aren't sure how to distribute the pills in secret locations. And some want to participate because the pills don't provide enough protection for everyone who could be exposed.

The pills are intended as a temporary supply for adults and children who are more vulnerable to radioactive iodine, which is in the patient's lung fallout.

The pills have to be taken daily for 10 to 14 days after an exposure to radioactive iodine, which is in the patient's lung fallout.

Doctors are more worried that the radiation pill's first-in-human effectiveness tests in small groups of patients at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Harbor City, California, were on patients not representative of the general population.

Applications for advertising in the Pulse have been a bit slow for the Daily Egyptian, the student newspaper on the campus of Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

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Arcades find ways to change with the times

With powerful consoles, is it ‘game over’ for arcades?

Cedell Rodriguez Daily Egyptian

Several customers wandered around the different arcade machines in Dukker’s Game Center at 156 South Illinois Avenue Monday night, but the majority of the customers were in the back rooms on the computers. While the arcade machines are the most visible, they’re not the only thing going on there. The back rooms are filled with computers, which is something new. 

"It’s better to go to an arcade than go out and get drunk," Chet Kelly, student, Murphysboro High School.

Secret Cajun Band to spice up Sunset Concert at Shryock

Arin Thompson Daily Egyptian

It was the year 1989, and two young guys from St. Louis, Matt and Miguel, decided to start a band, or something like it anyway.

"We were calling ourselves a band but really we were just a band," said Miguel Figueras, guitar and lead singer, John mans the drums and keyboards, and Chris Kally, Doug Stone, and Michael Zazura, manager at Times Square, University Mall, still remember the line about the 25 customers who came in wanting to play video games and didn’t worry about them getting bored, "It’s better than having them on the streets looking for folks to be friends with. Kelly that one advantage arcades have over the home console is that people are going to them with a group of friends.

The local school district is about to come to arcades and play against people anywhere in the world.

Joel Helling, 34, of Herrin, plays the popular game PC "Warcraft III" Monday evening for $5 per hour inside Dukker’s Arcade on the Strip in Carbondale, arcades across the nation are trying new ways of reaching possible patrons, including pay-by-the-hour play of high-performance computer games and the most recent video-game consoles.

"When we started, we weren’t very good, and only half of the band could really claim to play their instruments decently," Figueras said. "The sound has definitely changed in the last 10 years."

Charlie plays the trombone, Nick plays the trumpet, Josh is the bass player and lead singer, John the drums and Miguel plays the guitar. Secret Cajun Band has shared the stage with bands like MU 330 and the Blue Meanies.

"We all grew up with those guys [Blue Meanies]." Figueras said. "But all of our sounds are really different.

In 1996, the ska scene exploded, and the Secret Cajun Band was right there in the beginning.

"There was all this division among the ska, but we declare that we’re just a ska band, nothing else," Figueras followed.

However, the band has its own unique, true-to-the-ska aesthetic. The group, which they say is "easy going," has never strayed in its music to relight the glory days of ska; especially after spending so much time doing so.

"At night, ‘Galaga’ is one of the most popular arcade games," Figueras reported.

Nick Zazura, manager at Times Square, University Mall, said he remembers the lines of dedicated to the games such as “Metal Gear” and "Kombat Klass" and "’Warcraft III," which gets around the same amount of challenge other games on different courses. But Miguel said that while the online games are more fun, there are still a few fans that draw him back to the arcade. "Every once and a while, I’ll throw a couple quarters in," Miguel said. "If I’m in the mood for a different kind of game, I might just go in there and play something else."

Michael and John Secrest, who are 10 and 8 years old, are regular customers at the arcade and said they still find reason to come to the arcade. "My favorite game here is probably air hockey," Michael said.

Keith Evans, a freshman in cinema arts and photography from Carbondale and click at Dukker’s Game Center, said he thinks consoles are becoming more and more prominent with video game enthusiasts.

"Overall, [arcades] are definitely losing their edge," Evans said.

Evans more and more remembers standing in line for games such as "Metal Gear" and "Warcraft III," which gets around the same amount of challenge other games on different courses. But Miguel said that while the online games are more fun, there are still a few fans that draw him back to the arcade. "Every once and a while, I’ll throw a couple quarters in," Miguel said. "If I’m in the mood for a different kind of game, I might just go in there and play something else."

Local school board nervous about effects of routine searches, drug testing on students

Georgiana Coffman Daily Egyptian

A federal law was passed in mid-June giving school administrators the right to search students, lockers and personal belongings at any time.

The presence of the law means to make schools safer environment. However, local administrators and students believe that if the routine searches are not properly administered, student privacy rights may be compromised.

The case came about in a small town in Oklahoma where the school district forced athletes for local school district 165, said. "However, we will search in any event of evidence of illegal activity.

The local police, says, when a school searches general and special circumstances. According to the district handbook, a general search is random, and special circumstances are search only under the suspicion that a student is in rude violation.

Parents are not always notified if their students have been searched in a search, because the district's searches conduct in instances where immediate action must be taken. Even other Illinois school districts have made it policy that guardians be notified.

"In most cases, students know in advance of general random searches," said Cyril Bowers, superintendent of Illinois school district 202. "In the case of the search, we notify the student first, and then the parents.

According to Sabens, parents are not always notified if their students have been searched in a search, because the district's searches conduct in instances where immediate action must be taken. Even other Illinois school districts have made it policy that guardians be notified.

Even with all of the existing guidelines and regulations, Carbondale school officials are not sure how to discuss how or if they plan to enforce regular routine searches.

"This could end up being a double-blade sword," Bennett said. "I just don't know what effects the installation of a routine search and drug testing will have on the students or on the school district in general."

"It is our responsibility to do everything we can to protect students, but there's a thin line between protecting students and invading privacy," Bennett said.

The local school District 165 handbook says, "searches are reasonable and not in any way impermissibly intrusive in relation to the nature of the suspected infraction or the student age and sex.

There are two sides that can include as many as 12 people.

"We used to have goofy, ... - Can on the road, the band's most spends his time with computers arc becoming more and more prominent with video game enthusiasts.

"Overall, [arcades] are definitely losing their edge," Evans said.

Evans more and more remembers standing in line for games such as "Metal Gear" and "Warcraft III," which gets around the same amount of challenge other games on different courses. But Miguel said that while the online games are more fun, there are still a few fans that draw him back to the arcade. "Every once and a while, I’ll throw a couple quarters in," Miguel said. "If I’m in the mood for a different kind of game, I might just go in there and play something else."

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Facultv Senate axes minor
Athletic training no longer offered as minor

Jane Hult
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Senate approved the abolition of athletic training as a minor Tuesday at the Student Center, a move that came at the recommendation of the National Athletic Training Association (NATA) to eliminate the program.

Yet this decision does not mean much to students at SIUC, because there are no students currently majoring in athletic training.

About a year ago, NATA contacted Peter Cantrell, director of Physical Education, asking to drop the athletic training minor.

Cantrell said the decision does not hold much value in the job market, especially because students who minor in athletic training are required to complete about 60 fewer credit hours and 400 fewer hours in clinical experience than full-time athletic training majors.

"The minor is going through an evolution. It is not in any way something you can do with," Cantrell said.

At the time NATA forwarded the recommendation to the Senate, there were no students who minors in athletic training.

Two of them are now majoring in athletic training, and the other two are still in the decision to major in.

Susan Tull, an Undergraduate Education Policy Commission chairwoman, said SIUC is not taking away the program because of insufficient enrollment but because of a recommendation from the Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs.

All schools that offer an athletic training program must be approved by the program.

"This decision has limited their ability to do," Tull said.

Cantrell said the latest change in the decision-making process was the move to drop the minor.

In fact, he said there are more than enough students majoring in athletic training to justify the minor, but high demand and high enrollment has led to the athletic training accreditation process.

Reporter Jane Hult was reached at jhult@dailyEgyptian.com

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

It is over six feet tall and has a sharp maneuver. Its red, post directions, and it stumped many students and faculty at the Communications Building Tuesday afternoon.

Two large directional signs in different spots around the Communications Building were swayed in the wind at Simmy Campbell, a senior in radio-television from Chicago, approached one entrance in frustration.

"It was bright, but I think it can be blown away quickly," Campbell said, "but it's something it is better than nothing."

But the colorful new signs are not real—they are simply printed "mock-ups.'-

Established to produce University community feedback, the signs display a finalized design of more than 80 to 100 modifications that are direction signs slated to be distributed around the campus.

As part of a "Way-Finding program," the Physical Plant is heading up the design, centering around signs and post directional signs that will be finalized within the next four to six months.

Phil Gatton, director of plant and services operations, said the project originated within the Physical Plant before eliminating all of the directional signs on campus.

"Right now, we see a little chaos," Gatton said. "There are signs here that are there, but with this building signage, it will be easier to navigate.

Mark Conger, engineering services office staff member leading the project, said about 90 percent of the overall plan is finalized through the state's Capital Development Board under compliance with American Disabilities Act.

"These signs will include a design like the "mock-up" sign near the Communications Building, indicating handicapped accessible entrances," Conger said.

He said with an approximate $400,000 to $500,000 in project in progress, the coordinators want the design to be "fit for purpose." He said "if we enhance the ADA on campus by using these directional signs," Conger said.

"It would enhance the ADA on campus by using these directional signs," Conger said.

"It is no longer feasible for people to come to us and have us get them to where they want to go."

Congers said the project is a "world-scale concept that will guide the University community from the moment they step on campus to the specific rooms in different buildings.

He said there will be overall direction signs, such as the second "mock-up" sign near the Communications Building that points to different areas on campus. Near these signs, there will be a small kiosk that will hold signs indicating where the person is and an ADA-friendly map of campus.

The decision has limited the possibility of making changes to the "mock-up" signs for permanent ones, Conger said the she's selected more information as possible, so we chose a material with more longevity and a design that will stand out and be easy to read and uniform throughout campus.

"With buildings like REN, they don't have directions telling you where you are," Conger said. "They won't have a list of freshmen around campus."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sendmondson@daillyEgyptian.com

Mock signs prompt campus feedback

Signs display new design for uniform directional signs slated to be installed in six months

Simmy Campbell, a radio-television major from Chicago, checks out one of two "mock-up" signs near the Communications Building. The signs represent a finalized design of directional signs to be installed on campus.

"We would enhance the ADA on campus by using these directional signs," Conger said. "It is no longer feasible for people to come to us and have us get them to where they want to go."

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NEWS BRIEFS

SCUIC Student's autopsy conducted

The autopsy of an SCUIC Student was ordered on Saturday after 23-year-old Abbott Hall dorm room was found empty and unrescued. Police are still investigating the cause of death at this time. It is not known whether the death was a result of suicide or murder.

The Jackson County Coroner's Office received an order from St. Louis County Coroner, Dr. Larry Layne, to conduct an autopsy.
Two left feet and a magic pen.

I always wanted to be a singer. Not necessarily on stage or on the radio, but I wanted to be someone who could sing in the shower like all aspiring opera stars, and would religiously say "Beer Of Broadway" to the radio every Sunday morning. I would listen to my show-stopping numbers in front of my mirror full-length mirror. I always knew I had a voice for every occasion, and would take any opportunity to belt out a few bars from Cleopatra or Les Misérables.

My dreams were shattered at twelve when I asked my mother for lessons and she told me it would be a waste of money.

For a while, I wanted to be an artist. I would labor over drawings of stick-figured women with tiny hands holding tiny books covered by long plaid skirts. Somehow, I caused my mother to buy me an easel. I used it once and then put it in the closet. I didn't actually want to paint, I wanted to be an artist. I wanted to have a point of reference and a point of imitation, look hopelessly out of windows into grassy meadows and sigh as I stared. I was the only one who could do it all. I was talented.

I didn't have talent, and I knew it. I wanted to be able to handle it—a dance that Madeleine made famous, not popular. I thought I could handle it because you do it is a pose. I knew I wasn't coordinated, but I could at least stand still. It was terrible at first. I tried, really. I wanted to jump and leap and fall into place with grace and artistry, but I ended up plodding around in fear, just trying to keep up and would always face the back of the room. I was a soloist in the class, the teacher made me try it and I didn't bother going.

I tried acting, but it just didn't come natural. I took classes and even got into some small college productions, but my movements were tentative, uncontrolled and with clear knowledge that I cannot sing, act or paint. In a room full of me, I saw myself fall still. I knew that this desire to act was not going anywhere. I didn't even like it.

I didn't want to be famous. I just wanted to be good at something. I wanted to be the person at the end of the line waiting to show the world the heart of Silvia Night. Perfectly, I wanted to be able to take credit for the painting that hangs over the counter and how people's eyes go wide with surprise.

In my early twenties, I discovered my true fear: I can write. I can say it goes to you and have them sound pretty, sometimes. I read books, and I write essays about them that only my teachers will read. They are not bad, I've been told, but I'm usually too lazy to even try to force my close friends to read. Sometimes, I believe that they are a loss. It's not an art form. The thing that hits, the perfectly timed dance step, the moment of glory, it achieved alone in a room is the kind of a novel. I see them pencil pointed above a pad of paper. I tell you I'm good at it, but what do you think? What can I show that every is not a pretentious, talentless, but I have these. I can't even confirm it for myself.

In any case, I am aware of my limitations and my lack of talent. I will never tap dance my way across a stage with pancake makeup going for the effect brought to my mother's for the music and the rhythm of the moment. I will never put the finishing touches on a portrait that will later be sold at a show where I sit in a corner, knowing I am优异, habilin, on cheese and wine. I will not put more meaning into this life at with exhilaration and wonderment.

I know that I am not a pretentious talentless, and make them stick. It will never pay the bills, make me famous or even admired, but it is something that I can do. I will continue to write, as well as can and wish that I was dancing.

Alleged verses do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.
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Experts note patterns in road rage, anger behind the wheel

Study cites emotional, professional setbacks as one trigger for road rage

Karen Patterson
The Dallas Morning News

(KRT) — Another motorist maniac is tailgating you, gristlingly close. You can't help but watch as he takes his home to get a ticket or have a wreck.

Chances are, he's already had a bad day. And you wonder, is there something wrong with that guy?

Quite possibly.

Scientists casting their brights on road aggression see that hostile motorists don't have to be drunk or smoking as their highway arrogance implies. Such drivers are also more likely, research shows, to suffer from psychosocial and emotional problems.

In addition, studies are revealing who is more to promise committing roadway aggression or violence, when and why it can occur, and how to anticipate people prone to some drivers into incidents.
I BELIEVE I CAN FLY

High school students get the chance to fly through SIUC Aviation summer camp

By Samantha Robinson • Photos by William L. Rice

The students participating this year are the first group to receive instruction from the Aviation Department since 1986. The many years in between saw several thousands of people coming and going, saying the program was too limited.

For the participants, it could not come at a better time. All of them have been interested in aviation since they were small children, and they felt lucky to get a head start in the field.

For Weber, it is not only exciting to be in the program, but also because he hopes to attend SIU and views this as an opportunity to get to know the campus.

Junior Kelly Jannette, of Steeleville, is interested in becoming a pilot but is unsure if that is what he wants to do in the future. For him, the program is a way to become educated on all aspects of aviation before he decides on his career path.

“My family and I decided it would be a good idea to experience aviation and see if it’s what I wanted as a career,” Jannette said.

Every student attended classroom instruction where they get lessons that include flight history, aerodynamics, preflight performance, postflight inspection and radio procedures.

CJ Patchke, a sophomore from Lake of Egypt, attended a mini-ground course at his high school. Even with that experience, he is new to being apart of Summer Wings because like everyone else, flying is the ultimate goal.

“The amount of material brought to us in such a little time is fun,” freshman Mark Pelham from Cassville said.

Patchke is interested in all aspects of aviation and is not sure which area he wants to get into. He said that is one of the good things about the program: he gets a chance to learn everything that is involved, just not flying.

See BELIEVE, page 9

Simulator connects company pilot with SIUC program

J.D. Wright
Daily Egyptian

As the engine fired up, a smooth deep buzz from the small engine filled the cockpit. The controls showed that the plane was taking off perfectly into the air. There were no problems.

But as the plane passed Marion, all the red lights on the console flashed violently and a sharp ear-piercing alarm rang out.

“Your left engine went out!” said Stephen Coghill, a graduate student in aviation from Naperville. “You’re stalling!”

The altimeter was spinning out of control, and beams were flashing. A voice screamed out, “You’re going down!”

A large hand appeared out of the window and made its way toward the controls. It then pressed firmly against a square orange button that read “engine.”

The Frasca 141 seen here was replaced by the Frasca 142 for teaching SIUC Aviation students how to fly a multi-engine plane. The new flight simulator was donated by Rudy Frasca, who also donated money to help build a new aviation building at the Southern Illinois Airport.

A plane takes off from Southern Illinois Airport as a part of the SIUC Aviation Wings camp for high school students interested in flying.

CJ Patchke from Corelle High School does the final preparations needed before he can start the engine and take off.

The participants spend their first day learning the “ground” rules and pre-flight preparations, and on the second day they get to take their first flight.
The passion for participating in flight programs is key to keeping students interested in learning about aviation. The behavior of students is one of the main concerns of the Aviation Department. In a statement, Lorelei Ruiz, the assistant chief flight instructor, said that "seeing the excitement on the kids' faces when they come-bearing this stuff, it's great." Ruiz said that she is impressed with the students and how much information they are able to retain. She said that they have started a surprise visit from someone within the department who is an advisor. The aviation department is almost always busy with the students and how much they are learning. "It's fun, and the fact that I will get to fly with them is even better," Ruiz said, "I would recommend this to anyone." As part of the camp, the students will get to ride go-karts, play miniaure golf, and participate in other fun activities in the area. The camp is looking forward to doing some activities with the students during the week. "It's an opportunity to expose high school students to aviation and give them a little more education to see if this is what they want to do." Ruiz said. "Seeing the excitement on the kids' faces is part of the program. The passion for participating in flight programs is key to keeping students interested in learning about aviation."
News

Daily Egyptian
Wednesday, July 10, 2002
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Liquor
Continued from page 1


tends, and reports by the children on how competent they feel in each subject and the level of anxiety and depression, according to the study.

The article attributes girls' increased internal demands levels to two factors. First, girls are more concerned with the opinions of adults and view failure, the possibility of failure, as a way of letting adults down. The girls equate letting adults down with having little self-worth.

According to the study, girls also view scores as more diagnostic than boys when they are studying. Girls tend to assume scores reflect their abilities, whereas boys tend to dismiss scores as results of one-time test anxiety.

Students have mixed opinions on the results of the study. Sarah Latimer, resident of SIU, and incoming freshman at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and Christine Vallina, incoming freshman at the University, agree that girls do worry more but feel the difference is not gender-based. "Girls tend to get so caught up in details. A little test could push us over the edge," Latimer said. "If you don't get the A, the A is crap."

"I don't know if the differences are between our genders or just our personality types," Vallina said. "I think it's how they're brought up and their parents and their environment."

Senior Michael Kulwicki said he thinks girls perform better academically.

"In all science classes and these are mostly girls," Kulwicki said. "I think the tide is turning."

Other possible reasons mentioned in the article are the higher academic performance and internal stress levels include stereotypes of the helpless woman and powerful man, boys' dominance in classroom settings and girls experiencing themselves with more issues than boys, such as appearance.

Students warned of risks associated with illegal downloads

By Julie Buchanan

The Collegiate Times (Virginia Tech)

BLACKSBURG, Va. (U-WIRE) — As more and more copyrighted files become available on the Internet, more and more people are sharing the online files. Copyright infringement is a major issue facing the current generation of Internet users.

What some students may not realize, however, is that the company that is forcing people to stop sharing the Internet, searching for instances where a copyrighted work is being illegally shared is tech's parents. Tech University is attempting to increase awareness among students who are illegally sharing copyrighted files.

Network Site-Ins, which provides telecommunication services for Tech, has had a huge increase in complaints in the past year from copyright owners, said Jeffery Kidd, p.466 assistant manager for CSIS.

"Some students may not realize that copyrighted material is being shared, they send an e-mail to the victim of the theft," Kidd said. "But last year, I sent about 1400 letters a month. Copyright infringement laws have really stepped up their enforcement this year."Copyright enforcement

"People doing this are liable for criminal and civil charges," Kidd said. "For some reason a student chooses to ignore the warnings, that student could be taken to court. Last year, more than 400 students were caught sharing illegal files at Tech."

"We require notification that copyrighted material is being shared, they request an end to the illegal copying," Kidd said. "If they do not stop sharing the files, we will offer the Sanctions can range from a formal warning to a denial of network access."

Calhoun reminds students that unauthorized use of copyrighted material is illegal and is subject to federal and state laws.

"We don't monitor content," Calhoun said. "The only time we get involved in content is when we are under legal orders. We'll police, we just want to complaints.

Blocking access to file-sharing programs that use copyrighted material is something good, said Kidd, since there are many legitimate uses for them.

U of I study shows anxiety, depression hurts girls' grades

By Roaa Al-heeti

Champaign, Ill. (UPI) — Researchers from the University of Illinois have discovered that girls are more stress than boys, according to a study published in the June edition of The Journal of Educational Psychology. The study attributes girls' increased internal demands levels to two factors. First, girls are more concerned with the opinions of adults and view failure, the possibility of failure, as a way of letting adults down. The girls equate letting adults down with having little self-worth.

According to the study, girls also view scores as more diagnostic than boys when they are studying. Girls tend to assume scores reflect their abilities, whereas boys tend to dismiss scores as results of one-time test anxiety.

"Girls' stress levels are more than double their academic 'edge,'" according to Kidd, which was published in the June edition of The Journal of Educational Psychology. The study attributes girls' increased internal demands levels to two factors. First, girls are more concerned with the opinions of adults and view failure, the possibility of failure, as a way of letting adults down. The girls equate letting adults down with having little self-worth.

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"Girls tend to feel more victims of anxiety and depression," Kidd said. "But last year, I sent about 1400 letters a month. Copyright infringement laws have really stepped up their enforcement this year." Copyright enforcement

"People doing this are liable for criminal and civil charges," Kidd said. "For some reason a student chooses to ignore the warnings, that student could be taken to court. Last year, more than 400 students were caught sharing illegal files at Tech.

"We require notification that copyrighted material is being shared, they request an end to the illegal copying," Kidd said. "If they do not stop sharing the files, we will offer the Sanctions can range from a formal warning to a denial of network access."

Calhoun reminds students that unauthorized use of copyrighted material is illegal and is subject to federal and state laws.

"We don't monitor content," Calhoun said. "The only time we get involved in content is when we are under legal orders. We'll police, we just want to complaints.

Blocking access to file-sharing programs that use copyrighted material is something good, said Kidd, since there are many legitimate uses for them.

What some students may not realize, however, is that the company that is forcing people to stop sharing the Internet, searching for instances where a copyrighted work is being illegally shared is tech's parents. Tech University is attempting to increase awareness among students who are illegally sharing copyrighted files.

Network Site-Ins, which provides telecommunication services for Tech, has had a huge increase in complaints in the past year from copyright owners, said Jeffery Kidd, p.466 assistant manager for CSIS.

"Some students may not realize that copyrighted material is being shared, they send an e-mail to the victim of the theft," Kidd said. "But last year, I sent about 1400 letters a month. Copyright infringement laws have really stepped up their enforcement this year."Copyright enforcement

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Daily Egyptian
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make someone smile

Daily Egyptian
Available Fall 2002

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The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for
more than one day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions).
Advertisers are responsible for checking their
ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors
in the ad or the advertiser's name will lessen the value
of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily
Egyptian will not be automated. A rollback
can be given on the day of expiration. If customer is
not at the phone number listed on their account it
is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily
Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed
before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication.
Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the
following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance
except for these accounts with established credit. A ser­
vice charge of $2.50 will be added to the advertiser's
account for every check returned to the Daily
Egyptian by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of
Classified advertising will be charged a 2.50 service
fee. Any refund under $2.50 will be forfeited due to
the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily
Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or
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The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for
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A sample of all mail-order items must be sub­
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SAMANTHA GOES TO COMMUNITY COLLEGE

I'M USING MY DUMFRIES TO SNAFU AN EIGHTY-THREE.

SAYING GOODBYE TO SOMEONE YOU'VE MET JUST A FEW TIMES.

WHAT I THINK ABOUT SOMEONE WHO'S SITTING NEXT TO ME.

THAT'S A TOASTER.

**Dormant Life**

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50% OFF Summer Shorts

**Smile Ads**

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Project Hope Humane Society is a no-kill shelter in Metropolis, IL, has lots of dogs, cats, kittens, and puppies available for adoption. Call (618) 324-8933 for more information.

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**LOOK FOR IT EVERY FRIDAY:**

**SHOOT ME NOW**

**DORMANT LIFE**

**No Apparent Reason**

**Bonzo Goes to College**

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Show runs two weekends

July 5, 6, 7
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With Friday and Saturday evening performances at 7 pm
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The show features
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- The White Rabbit
- The March Hare
- The Caterpillar
- The Cheshire Cat
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ruled out of the going to the Expo.

Beating that younger team is one of the few things that he wants to do to make a difference in the community.

Any owners thinking of having one should start listening now.

1. Always try your most popular players first.

The step is vital because if you trade away the most popular players first, the fans won't care as much when the rest go.

They will already have the owner and will be prepared to trade away their most popular players.

2. Always get the worst of the deal and when possible send your most expensive players to the New York Yankees.

Even if the team thought they were getting the better end of the deal, they will be waiting for the other team to act.

3. Get players you can trade to a different team.

You can trade them for another player or even sell them to a different team.

This is especially true if the player is a free agent and you can get a better return from another team.

4. Develop a driving habit to help numb the pain.

The players might actually see good if you're watching the game while played.

The fans don't know their team is horrible because they're watching the game while played.

5. Have the same mentality as that of a Cubs fan.

Just wait until next year.

This is the final step and one you can use one year after another.

No matter how pitiful the team is, as long as you wait till next year there is always hope, even if it's a fantasy to return to being a championship team.

If these steps don't help, you can always turn to the World Series Champions until the NFL season rolls back around.

John Henry Williams appears to be tarnishing Ted's legacy

John Henry Williams, former head football coach at the University of Illinois, has been accused of tarnishing Ted Williams' legacy.

Williams is accused of using Ted Williams' name to promote his own athletic programs.

Williams' actions have caused Ted Williams' family to be upset.

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Stretching your muscles and increasing your heart rate are crucial roles of an exercise routine.

It’s Tuesday, and for Moses Elias, that means another vigorous workout running laps at the Recreation Center. Elias, a senior in industrial technology from Chicago, works out six to seven days a week.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, he does a cardiovascular workout with abdominal strengthening. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, he does weight training. On Saturdays, he jogs outside. On Sundays, he may swim.

But regardless of the workout, Elias makes it a point to warm up before his routine.

“Before I run, I stretch,” Elias said. “I jog one lap to warm up my legs, and then I start jogging at my regular pace.”

Elias makes sure his muscles are conditioned before he begins his workout.

“If I start feeling weak, I can tell right away,” Elias said. “Then I start going for it.”

John Massie, coordinator of sport medicine located in the Recreation Center, said the purpose of warming-up is to increase the heart rate and the flow of blood to the muscles.

“It also serves to get the joints moving and ready for exercise,” Massie said.

Melinda Rathjen, a resident of Murphysboro, graduated from SIU in December 2001 with a degree in English. Rathjen exercises three to four times a week.

She considers the warm-up to be an important part of her exercise routine, but she admits she does not warm up as often as she would like.

“I probably just stretch for a few minutes and then maybe walk a lap around,” Rathjen said. “It’s probably not enough. I almost always do the lap of walking before I run, but I don’t always stretch. I know I should.”

Massie said a warm-up period of 10 minutes is usually sufficient, provided it is an activity involving large muscle groups such as arms and legs.

“If you’re a runner, slow jogging or walking is always good,” Massie said.

Rathjen said one of the benefits of warming-up is that it could prevent injury to the muscles.

“I’ve always heard that it reduces the chance of injury during exercise,” Rathjen said. “But I think it loosens up my muscles.”

Massie said the primary reason people warm up is for injury prevention.

“The idea is that if the muscles are warm up and have more blood, you’re less likely to injure those muscles,” Massie said. “And it allows exercise to be more comfortable, too.”

Elias said warming-up is critical to his exercise regimen, particularly due to his knee injuries. When he does not warm up properly, he said he can tell the difference in his workout.

“Especially with running, I can tell because my knees start to hurt right away,” Elias said. “And after that first lap, that first jog, the pain goes away and I’m back at it again.”

However, some people may not warm up before exercise, despite the possibility of injury.

“Sometimes I don’t feel like taking time,” Rathjen said. “Some people may not feel like they need it.”

Elias said people may not have enough information about the importance of warming up before exercise.

“They might not know the consequences of not warming up,” Elias said.

Massie said although a failure to warm up could increase the chance of injuries, this is not always the case.

Furthermore, he stressed that for certain activities, a separate warm-up session is not always necessary.

“Training is one of those examples,” Massie said. “Typically, as you begin the activity, you warm yourself up and increase your pace as you go along.”

Although stretching may be a part of a warm-up session, Massie cautioned people not to equate stretching with a warm-up.

“Stretching does not constitute warming up,” Massie said. “Stretching can be a part of the warm-up, but overall the goal of the warm-up is to increase your body temperature and your heart rate. And the goal of stretching, I typically tell people to use is when you’re properly warmed up, you should be breaking up or beginning to break a sweat. That’s how you know you’ve prepared your body for exercise or activity.”

Elias believes a proper warm-up includes both stretching and an increase in heart rate.

“When I weight train, I usually do one set with a lot of reps so I can get my body in the form I want it to go,” Elias said. “You get into the swing of things, so you start getting more comfortable and then by that time, your muscles are used to it. You start getting the feel for it.”

Massie said stretching should be done after warming up the muscles.

“Stretching a warm muscle is much easier and more efficient than stretching a cold muscle,” Massie said. “A lot of people recommend you stretch after activity if your true goal is to decrease the stiffness and improve range of motion. It should be done after the activity when the muscles are at their warmest.”

Reporter Maureen Johnson can be reached at mjohnson@dailyEgyptian.com.
New running back brings depth and more to Salukis

Saluki football team expects big things out of Abdulqaadir

Jack Piatt  
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki football team was looking for more depth in their ground attack, but they found more than just running ability in Muhammad Abdulqaadir.

A common assumption would lead some to believe that a new athlete at Salu would just be looking for a good time and an easy saddle to make the time pass while they enjoy playing their particular sport.

But the new legs in town for the Salukis may cause some eyebrows, or at least a look, to rise.

Abdulqaadir loves football, but that is not the driving force in his life. He has much more stake in his future outside of the game of football.

The junior running back also finds people and their ideas captivating.

"I like this University; it is liberating," Abdulqaadir said. "It is a big melting pot made up of a bunch of individual people who make up the whole group. I have met people here that I could have never met anywhere else; people with great minds.

Ahmed Beshr is a full scholarship football player, his main focus will be graduating with a degree in management, specializing in entrepreneurship. His main goal is to start his own business and be his own boss.

"Paul B. would be to work with family members that have their own businesses. That kind of people he doesn't know.

Ahmed was born and raised in St. Louis. He played football for Eureka High School, where he was selected as an All-State halfback three years in a row. His senior year, he was selected to the All-Metro team in the St. Louis area.

Growing up, his football hero was Hall of Fame running back Jim Brown. Abdulqaadir wears No. 32 in honor of Brown.

"He was the best man to ever touch a football," Abdulqaadir said.

After graduating from high school, Abdulqaadir played football at Coffeyville Junior College in Kansas. His freshman year, he broke Ron Springs' single game rushing record with 381 yards rushing on only 22 carries.

In the fall of 2001, Abdulqaadir sustained a season ending knee injury. He had surgery last November on his lateral collateral ligament.

Abdulqaadir had always wanted to play Appalachian State, and had offers from Washington State University, the University of New Mexico and the University of Illinois. Following the injury, the Division I schools stayed away from him.

Visiting other schools ended in December and Abdulqaadir retired at Salu. He was contacted last December and liked the University.

He wanted to play for a school with a larger enrollment and SIU fit his desires. The Salukis wanted to bring a new style of running to complement its offense and to make opponents' defenses adjust to their benefit.

Abdulqaadir is still rehabilitating his knee, but he feels it is about 90 percent back to normal.

"I believe he will be 100 percent by the first game of the year. "Abdulqaadir will bring good things to the team," said junior linebacker Thomas Laing.

Senior fullback Curtis Jones said Abdulqaadir will bring a positive attitude to the Saluki football squad.

"He is a great athlete and will be tough to tackle," Jones said.

Even though playing football is not yet a reality, Abdulqaadir said SIU football head coach Jerry Kill is trustworthy.

"I am very impressed with the university, its facilities and the coaching staff," Abdulqaadir said.

Abdulqaadir said SIU football will bring a positive attitude to the team's offense.

"We need the town and fans' support," Abdulqaadir said.

For those of you who are no good at math, like myself, this comes out to $20.6 million or 8 percent of the entire $260 million the team's got to save in order to save money, trades away all of the expensive players to contend at a new level.

The fans have been a great help in this endeavor; every time the coach brings this up, the fans come in and help.

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Jens Deuj

Anatomy of a fire sale

Ah, the firesale.

The once good baseball fans have to twist their team's tail, listen to the whistle and ring their alarm bells.

For those of you who don't know what a firesale is, it is when your team decides it won't be competing this year or next, and in order to save money, trades away all of the expensive players to contend at a new level.

Being a fan of the Florida Marlins, I feel I am an expert when it comes to firesales.

The Marlins underwent one of the most dramatic makeovers of all time when it surfaced off in 1997 World Series Championship team.

By the end of the next season, the Marlins had sold off starting pitchers, sliders, starters, Al Leiter and Livon Hernandez; bullpen arms Rob Nen, Jay Powell, Felix Hernandez; 3B Jofredly, Ed Venega and Dennis Cook; and infielders Craig Counsell, Mike Cameron, Alon, Derico Werth, Bobby Bonilla, Edgar Renteria, Craig Counsell, Jeff Conine, Andrew Britton, John Eisenberg, Greg Zaun, Curt Abbott and Alex Arias.

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Now, even though the Marlins payroll is still relatively small, new owner Jeffrey Loria is very firey, making our noblest sporting phenomenon, as far as the teams need to be torn apart.

Players such as Cliff Floyd, Ryan Dempster, Roger Clemens, Lance Parrish, Tino Martinez, Derby White, Bobby Bonilla, Nate McRae, Jeff Dacquisto, and Dennis Cook; and fielders Craig Counsell, Mike Cameron, Alon, Derico Werth, Bobby Bonilla, Edgar Renteria, Craig Counsell, Jeff Conine, Andrew Britton, John Eisenberg, Greg Zaun, Curt Abbott and Alex Arias.

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