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Interest rates slashed to revive economy

MARK LAMBIRD

DAILY EGYPTIAN

In a move to stimulate the sagging economy, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates Tuesday to the lowest level since 1962. The move is an effort to keep the U.S. economy from falling into recession. The U.S. Central Bank cut two key interest rates — the federal funds rate and the discount rate. Each of the rates were cut by half a percent to bring the rates to 2.5% and 2.0%, respectively.

The rates directly affect the interest rates banks, credit card companies and corporations use when borrowing money from the government.

The lower rates spur the economy by encouraging businesses to spend. Olle Margre, CEO of South Pointe Bank, said the rate cut will have little influence on people.

"Banks have a set cost they charge for loans and the federal rates are already below that," Margre said.

He said the move by the reserve was to show the country that the government was willing to put money into the economy to keep from sliding into recession.

The rate cut will mainly affect large businesses that borrow huge sums of money directly from the government. Students may feel the consequence of the cuts, but not until next year.

Dave Acres, associate director of the Financial Aid Office, said for this year the rate cut will not lower rates on student loans. The interest rates for student loans are at 6% a year.

"The rate cut could very well have an effect on interest rates on student loans, but we will have to wait another year to find out," Acres said.

In June, interest rates on student loans were reconsidered because the reserve had lowered rates compared to 2000.

Travel agencies offer "dirt cheap" post-attack rates

Hesitant Americans hobble travel industry

Traveleor David Coray has experienced firsthand the hesitation of travelers everyday since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The national emergency caused a major decline in business for not only airlines, but also tour agencies. Coray manages A Travel Service in Carbondale, and Cynthia Snyder, manager of Thunderbird Travel in Carbondale, both said the terrorist attacks have had a negative effect on their agencies.

Between Sept. 11 and Sept. 17, when the FAA canceled all air travel, B and A Travel Service was forced to cancel about 100 flights. In B and A's three locations in Carbondale, Marion and South Carolina, the revenue for September plummeted about $100,000. Even after airlines resumed travel, several B and A clients canceled trips they had planned.

"It's going to hurt — we took a beating," Coray said. "There's a lot going on in our industry right now that's not good."

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- Campus Shanenne Greens
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  - Basement of Interlibrary Center, corner of Illinois and Grand

**South African politician faces fraud charges**

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA - Toby Yengeni, the African National Congress party's chief whip, has been arrested on charges of corruption and fraud.

He went to court Tuesday to deny charges of corruption and fraud. "They're heroic today. You know why? Because they saved the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale."

**Hijacked plane lands safely in India**

NEW DELHI, India - A Boeing 737 jetliner jetliner was hijacked on Wednesday morning and landed at a New Delhi airport, where it was taken to a secure area and surrounded by commandos.

The plane belonged to Alliance Air, a smaller airline, and was hijacked by two people shortly after taking off from Mumbai, formerly known as Bombay.

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Rain high of 62 low of 56

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**Ten die in latest violence**

JERUSALEM - Ten people died Tuesday in the latest round of conflict between Israel and Palestinian sources.

Palestinians attacked the El'ah Siani Jewish settlement early Tuesday morning, killing two Israelis. Israel struck back, killing two Palestinians and destroying government buildings in the West Bank.

**National Briefs**

- Student Center Video Lounge
  - Fri. 8 a.m.
  - Meeting Room A and B, Student Center

- Science Hall Meeting Room
  - Thu. 5 p.m.
  - Building of Science Hall, corner of 5, Illinois and Grand

- Student Union
  - Meeting Thursday, 7 p.m.
  - Student Union, corner of Illinois and Grand

- SICCY Club
  - Thursday, 5 p.m.
  - Assembly Room, Recreation Center

The Daily Egyptian, 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.
A PICKIN' AND A GRINNIN'! Lam Reynolds (on banjo), the piano tuner for the Music Department, staged a bluegrass jam session that benefited students in the Dillard Home. Reynolds also heads up bluegrass sessions that are open to anyone willing to play in front of Shryack Auditorium, Fridays at noon.

War criminal awaits verdict
Slobodan Milosevic's ethnic cleansing meets justice
JAN HUFF
DAILY EGYPTIAN
An inquest of unrelenting brutality. Slobodan Milosevic exterminated hundreds of thousands of civilians during his 10-year regime and left three million refugees pining for a place to call home.

Ex-dictator of the former Yugoslavia, Milosevic was arrested in April and awaits a final verdict from the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal at the Hague.

His campaign to rid Kosovo of ethnic Albanians, which he called the "Operation Homeland," compelled NATO to initiate a military air strike against the former Yugoslavia in March 1999. Milosevic's systematic slaughters of Albanians has lasted for almost a decade.

At a time when ethnic Serbs were brewing discontent with the vast ethnic Albanian living in the Serbian province, Milosevic precipitated his cause by rousing extreme Serbian national pride. In 1989 as leader of the Republic of Serbia, Milosevic's brutal suppression of Albanian autonomy was deeply rooted in his mentalities concerning international affairs.

As a time when ethnic Serbs were becoming discontent with the vast ethnic Albanian living in the Serbian province, Milosevic precipitated his cause by rousing extreme Serbian nationalism and inciting aggression against his predominant Muslim population in the late 1980s.

His official title in Kosovo politics came in 1993 as the president of the Republic of Serbia. Milosevic's fury was glorified and well-received. He was perceived as a throwback to Prince Lazar, a 13th century Serb leader who failed to prevent the Muslim Turks from conquering his Christian kingdom at the Battle of Kosovo.

The UN tribunal's proceedings may have newfound significance in the realm of international law. Currently, Milosevic is charged with three counts of violation against humanity and one count against the customs of war. According to Warren Zimmerman, former U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia from 1989-1993, Milosevic's brutal suppression of human rights is deeply rooted in his mentalities concerning international affairs.

"He thinks the world is going up on Serbia. Since his actions have been calculated to produce the very end of a rebellion, he concluded that he no longer needs to hide what he has done," said Zimmerman in the April 1999 issue of Newweek.

The international community witnessed Milosevic's first televised appearance before the tribunal, as well as his cynical defense in heavily-accented English when he stated, "I consider this tribunal false state.

The Hague's chief prosecutor, Carlos Del Ponte, minor weakling proving more than just Milosevic's indirect accountability for the many injuries committed.

However, there is mounting hope in grabbing concrete evidence to thoroughly expose Milosevic of committing the atrocities.

Shortly after the NATO strike in 1999, a two-month period to erase traces of ethnic cleansing followed in fear of the practice being covered by NATO officials.

In Sura Reka, a small town in Southern Kosovo, corpses of Kosovo Albanians strewn across the land were collected to be stuffed in trucks and then submerged under the Danube River. Some of the trucks have been found by local fishermen and will be used to testify against Milosevic's atrocities.

There is ample evidence that Milosevic ordered the Serbian militias to execute the raw cover-up, one family lost 49 of its members within one incident. Surviving family members are planning to testify at the Hague.

Egla Balla, a sophomore in finance and management systems, arrived in the United States last year from Tirana, Albania. In 1999, working for Peace for Justice, a humanitarian organization formed by American lawyers in Albania, Balla heard the eyewitness accounts from the Kosovo Albanians who found refugees at Tirana. Some of these refugees came from Sura Reka.

The crowded presence of refugees lining up the boarders drew comparison from the local residents.

"There was a desire to help people. My mom would go give food and clothes," Balla said.

Balla and Kosovoans have endured deprivation of rights for years.

I saw how people were deprived of freedom of speech, education and religion. In 1999, the situation was very to borne. They killed all their neighbors and family without a reason.

Egla Balla, sophomore, DJ

City council passes ordinance to extend and adapt Main Street program
JENNIFER WIL
DAILY EGYPTIAN
The Carbondale City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday to extend and expand a tax that supports the Carbondale Main Street program.

The area that it is funded in covered seven downtown special service areas. The tax of $4.6 cents for each $100 to fund the program would continue for another five years.

The City Council directed two hearings on the subject, one Sept. 18 and one Tuesday, prior to passing the ordinance Tuesday. The city council passed the ordinance by a 4 to 1 vote.

The area includes the South Illinois Avenue from Grand Avenue to Oak Street and the area at Public Square Avenue and Washington Street, adding a few businesses further north on South Illinois Avenue.

The Main Street program sponsors activities to promote downtown business interest. Each business will pay the tax, contributing about $40,000 to the organization's funding. The city pays another $40,000.

Brett Cole, who voted against the ordinance, said he did not agree with the language. The ordinance includes extending the tax until 2007, an extra year after the five-year limit. Carbondale Mayor Mike Millard and City Attorney Paige Reed asked Cole due to the extra time is only to allow the city to collect the 2006 taxes legally into the new year, in case the courts are not ordered by Dec. 31, 2006.

However, Cole said it was not necessary.

Cole also voted against the ordinance because one of the goals of the Main Street program was to become more self-sufficient. Although Cole said he understands that it takes time to accomplish such a goal, he believes the city should completely fund the program.

It's just a matter of where the money comes from," Cole said. "The city should fund all of it and not have that tax. [The program] is a benefit to the whole city, not just that area."

The new ordinance excludes the neighborhoods of South Main Street, W. Cherry St. and Center St. where he had previously complained it should not be included in the tax. Residents in those areas were excluded in the past.

The old ordinance, which has been in place since 1996, expires this year. The tax was brought before the Sept. 11 meeting, with city community members speaking for the new ordinance and two speaking against it.

Report-Jennifer Wil can be reached at jwills@hotmail.com
Student gets back on track by putting priorities in place

SIU baseball pitcher Jake Alley experienced what many students go through: trying to stay in good academic standing while pursuing other non-academic endeavors. Well, Alley succeeded. That is following a year-long stint of ineligibility after failing to keep up his grades.

The truth is, many students here and at other institutions get into trouble when trying to balance schoolwork with other activities. Through determination, hard work and a little soul searching, Alley has gotten his act together and is pulling down a 3.0 GPA and will begin mowing down opposing batters at the start of the baseball season this spring, Bravo Jake.

You have put the student back in student-athlete. We love it when our sports teams appear on television or win the big game. Those opportunities are second to getting an education. Alley has shown how you can achieve your dream of participating in college sports by first achieving academic excellence. It is a formula others should follow.

Kudos are deserved for SIU Baseball Coach Dan Callahan as well. Lesser coaches would have let their players swing in the breeze, but Callahan took some of the blame and has instituted five academic safeguards for players. Thank you Coach Callahan for stepping up to the plate.

Like Alley, other students find it difficult to maintain good academic standing. There is so much a University, such as SIU, has to offer students-it can seem like an overload. Students end up "hanging the college life," and forget about the minor things like going to class and doing assignments. It is a trip students you tell yourself, "I'll make it to the next class," or "I'll get a better grade on the next test." It is a never-ending slippery slope to academic probation and near expulsion. Take Alley's story. He was dedicated to being the best pitcher he could be. While he improved on the pitchers mound, he was striking out in his classes.

The desire to experience as much of college as you can is understandable. Participating in other campus activities becomes the primary goal for some. In all honesty, some who have contributed to this publication have gone, or are going through the same thing, so you are not alone.

Unfortunately, there is no easy answer. If time management could be bottled, some lucky person would be rich beyond their wildest dreams. Don't get caught on the slope. Get your priorities in order and keep your grades up, or your promising college career sadly will be cut short. Use Alley's example of realizing the mistakes that were made and correcting them. If he can do it, so can others.

READER COMMENTARY

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COLUMNISTS

Even the best (or worst) of intentions

By ALLISON CAMPBELL

that a great thought to do something worthwhile is borne into my mind only to be consumed by inaction. I am assuming that the inner conflicts I’ve described are also observed by others.

If you see a clue like what I’m talking about then I am either happy because all the friendly acts which pop into their heads are those which bring joy to others. Or depressed by the idea that people never contemplate doing things for others. I’d like to believe, and feel secure in saying that most people do occasionally pass by the opportunity to act upon an intention. With this said, I could say that the answer was to all the madness, but it’s just not true.

Along with the comes the bad and realizing that everybody has negative intentions and that is enlightening. I was to understand how this comes around charging through each impulse with no regard or afterthought. For example, it’s probably a good thing that you didn’t act on the impulse to slash your idiot best friend’s hair after he went to bed. If we acted upon every spur of the moment conceived thought, the world would be an even more chaotic and less perfect place than it is now. So, I suppose that the answer is why people can’t act on every positive impulse is that they can’t act on every bad idea. We go through a universal balance that must be kept in line for the sanity of people everywhere.

Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da appears on Thursday. Allison is a sophomore in theater and English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GIVE A DOG A BONE

By MARYS BIGBY

You know, it’s funny. In this country, with all the mention of how free we are. Our government is for the people and by the people. They could not care less if we are everything in the news. Truth is, they do not have to be accountable to us. So you’re trying to get away with something you shouldn’t have, and how do you get away with it? By means of a spinning story, what do you do? Well, throw him a bone, of course.

Give him what he wants. After that, he isn’t going to notice you sneaking away with the fine china or the jewelry. As long as you get what you need, he’ll be happy.

I know this seems a bit cutthroat, but it seems perfectly legal.

Michael S. McRough, student, Psychology

Reader offers advice to athletes

Dear Editor:

I was personally deeply disturbed by the article on eating disorders and all of the love given to these women and athletes, and it is in my wonderings about their decisions.

Further, it is vital for the friends and6axanimous of the person with the disorder to successfully support them, without judgment or condemnation. Even then, the person with the problem needs to write out their feelings about their behavior in a journal, as they can often analyze their motives and actions and then (or sometimes) develop a strategy to triumph over their disorder.

Dan Herrera, minor, English education

Treatment of black fraternities unfair

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the Sep. 11 article titled “Paying their debt.” After reading this article, I was very confused on what the University students believe the University student conduct code defines housing as “any action required or imposed on current or potential members of a group which, regardless of reason or condition, renders the group’s participation in any University sponsored, University approved, or University sanctioned event, impossible or significantly impairs their ability to participate.” The university student conduct code further defines housing as “any action required or imposed on current or potential members of any group which, regardless of reason or condition, renders the group’s participation in any University approved, University sponsored, or University or University sanctioned event, impossible or significantly impairs their ability to participate.” The university student conduct code defines housing as “any action required or imposed on current or potential members of any group which, regardless of reason or condition, renders the group’s participation in any University sponsored, University approved, or University sanctioned event, impossible or significantly impairs their ability to participate.”

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Teens attend classes and take campus tour

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Through college is still two to three years away for some of them, and not all are sure what they are going to study, local high school students get a taste of what college has to store for them by visiting University classes on Wednesday.

Gathering in Foster Hall, around 20 students from more than half a dozen Southern Illinois high schools toured the campus and attended at least two English classes to get a feel for what to expect out of college.

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With the assistance of high school teachers and SIUC English professors, the assembly was coordinated by English professors Beth Lordan and Mary Bogumil. Faculty advisor to Sigma Tau Delta, an international English honors society.

The coordinators and teachers tried to recruit younger high school students to attend because they wanted to influence those who, unlike other minors, have not given much thought to college.

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College of Agriculture hopes to boost involvement through Homecoming Roundup

Julia Wetstein never got involved in Homecoming as an SIU student, but now as a University administrator, she is determined to not let that be the case for current students.

The College of Agriculture is hosting its fifth annual Homecoming Roundup on Friday with booths, demonstrations and events set up by clubs and organizations to represent the college. After people graduate and leave, they have no reason to come back for Homecoming because they have no memories of it, said Wetstein, assistant dean for external affairs for the College of Agriculture.

"I don't remember, ever, really being involved with Homecoming at all," she said.

Wetstein is hopeful that the event will boost involvement in Homecoming through the activities for all of the students, faculty, staff and the 500 area alumni invited. One expected guest is Wendell E. Keeper, the first dean of the College of Agriculture, who started in 1950.

"Traditions like this take years and years to establish, but we're going to keep doing it and keep having fun," Wetstein said.

Wetstein is hopeful that students will get involved in the Homecoming activities and that SIU alumni will keep coming back for events like the Roundup. "Traditions like this take years and years to establish, but we're going to keep doing it and keep having fun," she said.

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Core Alcohol and Drug Survey slated for spring

Universities were asked to participate

JARRET O. HERZOG  DAILY EDITION

Students from both two- and four-year colleges will be surveyed for the first time this spring to determine the relationship between drug and alcohol abuse and violence. The SIUC Core Institute will conduct the survey which will cost about $500,000 and is funded by the U.S. Department of Education. It will include 50,000 students from 160 college campuses nationwide. "No research has ever been done on two and four-year colleges before," said Cheryl Presley, director of the participating universities. The Core Institute is conducted the survey last year, 97 percent participated in the study. On average, between 30 and 50 percent of high-risk behavior surveys are returned by students. This year those surveyed will be able to respond by telephone. Presley said they are hoping for about a 90 percent response. The surveys should be returned to SIUC by April 30. Woods said the survey is eight pages long, and asks participants a variety of questions about drug and alcohol abuse, as well as questions related to violence and harassment. The participating universities will have the confidential results returned to them. The information will only be given to the Department of Education on a national basis, not individual, according to Whiting. Presley said SIUC has both the personnel and the equipment to handle a research project of this size. SIUC is the only university involved in conducting the survey. "When we get the results, it will really give us a good view of what's going on," Presley said. "It will give us an idea where to put funding dollars and research dollars."

Gus Bode: "What Did They Not See on Halloween?"

Gus says: "I wish they had seen the trip to Carbondale!"

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Earnings warnings, statements issued by companies saying whether they will make or miss projected revenues, continue to shake the already reeling markets. Wednesday—earnings were issued by technology giant Nokel and pharmaceutical company Eli Lilly. The warnings sent Dow futures, trading in futures takes place overnight, lower before the markets opened on Wednesday. The futures often indicate whether the market will be up or down for the day. The markets rebounded after the opening bell, partially because of a report from the National Association of Purchasing Management that showed strength in the service sector of the economy. The service sector includes telecommunications and utilities companies. "We're very serious about making the system as safe as they possibly can, because that's where it's been shown to be the first threats," Coracy said.

Travel

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Quickly let people know about the threat. "We're at a point where we're getting panicked in the market as it does come, if people don't have the confidence to go now, they never will," Coracy said.

Another way that both ThunderBird Travel B and A Plus a plan to help travelers is giving them updates on travel conditions, airport security measures and international travel. "They're very serious about making the system as safe as it is, so they can possibly grow, because that's where it's been shown the first threats," Coracy said.

Reynier Ball said she is also concerned that the attacks have caused airlines to upgrade their security. 'Airlines are definitely more secure than they have ever been, so I would encourage people to go ahead and resume their normal operations,' she said. Both Coracy and Snyder said it is impossible to know how people will respond confidence in air travel and businesses will be back to normal. Coracy said he thinks U.S. relations with terrorists need to be completely resolved before all travelers are comfortable.

"With the Gulf War, there was a definite end. They say this is going for years," Coracy said. "That's an overall, unknown threat that's out there." The weather was one of the toughest tests from a western leader, Blair gave no indication of when, where, or if a military attack would be forthcoming, saying only that if military force were to be used that the targets would be Bin Laden and not the civilian population. Last month the NATO alliance agreed to invoke Article 5 of its charter for the first time if the United States could demonstrate clearly that the attacks, which led the World Trade Center and portions of the Pentagon, had been directed from abroad.

Blair offers Taliban ultimatum

ALEX KINGSDURY  U-SEND Today

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - British Prime Minister Tony Blair called on Afghanistan's ruling Taliban government to 'surrender the terrorists or surrender power,' firing the latest salvo in a growing assault of words against the government harboring terror masterminds Osama Bin Laden. Prime Minister Blair, who recently toured the devastation of New York's World Trade Center, said the perpetrators of the attack had no qualms about killing innocent civilians.

"There is no compromise possible with such people, no meeting of minds, no point of understanding with such termites," Blair said. "There is just one choice, defeat it or be defeated by it. And defeat it we must." Though the warning was one of the toughest yet from a western
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- **DAILY EGYPTIAN**
  - Firefighters and police search the Communications Building after a call was made in regard to smoke-filled halls Wednesday evening. Head custodian Steve Barring, a former firefighter, phoned in the call since the alarms in the Commerce Building are heat sensitive and didn't go off. It was determined that the smoke came from an "unidentified substance."
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**DIVING**

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With the sun below instead of up, the divers don't need to worry about their hands getting hot.

Joel Hanger, a junior diver, said he enjoys practicing out of the water. "It helps you get used to the feel of being in the water," Hanger said. "You don't have to worry about smacking." Torres said the barms is used to increase the divers' confidence and work on technique. "It allows us to learn a new dive and not be cautious about other things, mainly ours," Torres said. "What they do up here should be able to do down here, the only difference is landing on a mat instead of water." Hanger said the old equipment makes practicing more entertaining. "I like mixing up with the ropes, acting like a little kid," Hanger said. After each dive, Torres gives the divers pointers on how to improve. "If they throw their arms out wide, the ropes wrap them," Torres said. "So that helps them keep their arms in the middle, which is proper technique.

"I'm not sure if you're going to do Midnight Madison, you've got to keep improving it and adding things and then it comes down to the point of do you have money in your budget to do that,"

Freshman: The Salukis have added a midnight guard to the field for the upcoming season. Matt Miller, who played at Midland Valley High School, is a quick, 5-foot-10-inch point guard who will be expected to add depth to the position.

**ZEIBERT**

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"Like it again because Mar's doing what Cornell did," Zeibert said. Zeibert has enjoyed his time at SIU and said that it has changed her opinion of rural life a lot. He had always thought that he would end up living in the city, but now he is happy. "He knows that he is going to finish out the cross country season with only two goals: helping his team and just having fun," Zeibert said. As for the season, Zeibert is slightly more ambitious. "I'll make the NCAA's," Zeibert said. "Flat out, I'm going to make it."

"It was my plan to make it to the NCAA's during his sophomore year, improving his time with every race. Last year he injured his groin at the conference meet, ending his chances of advancing. He feels that, coming spring, he will be on pace for sure. "I think our [query team] is going to do real well this year," Zeibert said. "We got me, [Ryan] Williams, and said he is looking for our leader this year. He's going to have fun," Zeibert said. "We need to play some really good games. The child learns about commiting to the position.

"The main thing is I'm just going to have fun," Zeibert said. "The Salukis are coming up in November. If he does well, he'll probably keep running, but if he doesn't well this year, he will take some time off. "I think that's what I'm just going to have fun," Zeibert said.

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Grafen: It's time for the game, I'm ready to go

Chad Grafen is a fifth-year senior offensive lineman on the SIU football team. He sprained his ankle in the season opener against Illinois State last Saturday. "I'm ready to go, and I'm hoping to get in there and help the team. I'm really excited to be back on the field," Grafen said.

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Dry-land diving, a circus of fun

SIU divers improve speed, strength in waterless practice

Dave Likas, a junior from Algonquin, performs a backward double off the end of the diving board, while landing on mats, during dry-land diving practice on Tuesday afternoon in the pool bleachers of the Student Recreational Center. Coach Bonnie Torres (center) spots Likas to prevent injury.

"In diving, you have to be balanced and have the mark of your body stable," Torres said.

The divers do different exercises with the help of the ball. They put on perpetual spins with their feet on the ball, roll up while jumping face down on the ball to strengthen abdominals and pull-ups on the trampoline bar, with their backs on the ball. The trampoline exercise improves form, but the ankle weights serve to increase speed. "When they take the weights off, their legs feel lighter so they spin faster," Torres said. Because he, a fourth-year diver, said she enjoys the dry-land practices because they make her stronger. "It gives us a chance to work on the little things," Hay said. "Like arms and stomachs and stuff we need to concentrate on when we're diving." Thus was the ball. Members of the team would attach themselves to a ball and hook-up to the ropes hanging from above in form a bun.

While the divers are attached to the harness, Torres gives them extra strength by pulling down on the ropes. They stood on a diving board, but there was no water under it. Instead, the divers do a dive, like usual, and land on a thick, bouncy mat.

In the week after the attack, it was the appointed course of action to take. However, I don't support the new attitude toward sports. Heroes were visibly seen during and after the attack on our country, and inspiring stories of about how regardless their job is and to hear people refer to sports as trivial games. I wanted the sport to continue. But SIU divers excited about new locker room facilities

Dawgs excited about new locker room facilities

"It's a good addition for our program," Weber said. "Not only do our kids feel like class, but also the rencontre part of it is so important. When you're bringing kids on campus, they want to see something new and something flashy." SIU guard Kent Williams said in addition to the remaining benefits, the new locker room will make all the hours of watching film and in meetings far more pleasant than in the smaller, dingier locker room used in the past. "You spend a lot of time in there during the season," Williams said. "It seems like a small thing but it's actually a pretty big part of being a player. It'll be a chance for us to be feel comfortable and people will want to come to it and spend more time there."

The Salukis are currently in the midst of a rigorous preseason conditioning program, but are only two and a half weeks from the start of official practice. The bulk of the money for the new locker room came through a private donation. Additionally, the Arena recently received a fresh paint job that incorporates the new Saluki logo.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalewsky believes more generosity from Saluki supporters, in addition to funds generated from the impending University-wide capital campaign, will be needed if more modernization is to be done to the 37-year-old SIU Arena. "There's a lot of things we'd like to do to bring us up to speed," Kowalewsky said, noting refurbishing of the Arena's seating area and expanding the lobby the arena's concourse areas as a few priorities.

Basketball notes:

Walk the walk: Ryan Walker, the Galesburg guard who gave an oral commitment to join the Salukis program last week, is perhaps most adept at a skill that will come in handy — shooting the ball. "I shoot that ball well and I can bring the ball up and help play guard a little bit,"