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# FRIDAY

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# AILY **HEADS UP, page 6: Gus Bode says the** battle of the minds has begun. FGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

August 24, 2007

# City police brace for the fall

46 underage tickets issued, 12 DUI arrests made so far

> **Danny Wenger** DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ordering a beer might be more expensive than just a dollar for underage students.

As fall breathes new life into the Strip and students line up for house parties, police are adjusting to the increased night activity.

Already this month, 46 tickets have been issued for underage drinking, according the Carbondale Police Department. Police have also made 12 DŪI arrests.

SIU Police Chief Todd Sigler said his department made subtle changes to patrol certain routes to cover areas with more activity.

"Fall is far and away a busier period," Sigler said. "We make subtle adjustments for all. We concentrate more in the residence hall area."

Officer Randy Mathis said no specific changes have been made to staffing or patrols, but adjustments would be made if necessary.

"We deal with things as they come," Mathis said. "We take a look at staffing issues, and if we start seeing that there is a lot of complaints about parties or alcohol violations, then we would certainly staff accordingly."

While police said no definitive changes were made, students have certainly noticed an increase in officers on the streets.

Lucas Pulley, 19, a freshman from Gibson City studying industrial design, said he noticed several patrol cars Saturday night on Grand Avenue.

"The first night out there was cops just driving up and down Grand



JASON JOHNSON ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mike Klein (far side of car), an 18-year-old freshman from Chicago studying aviation flight, was ticketed by Carbondale police officers Wednesday night for possession of a fake ID and underage drinking. Mike was caught while the officers made a routine sweep of Sidetracks. Students have noticed an increase in police presence in the areas surrounding the strip and student housing.

# They were just looking to give tickets. They were just trying to get me for whatever they could

- Mike Klein

Avenue," Pulley said. "There were parties where kids would be leaving because they thought it was going to get busted, but really it never got busted, there were just so many cops driving around."

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possibly get.



ANTHONY SOUFFLÉ ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale firefighters work to extinguish a dumpster fire Sunday evening at Lewis Park Apartments in Carbondale.

There's no real extra effort to charge out, you know, 'The students are back, let's go get them!'

> - Randy Mathis Carbondale police officer

# Chris Gardner traces his path to 'happyness'

**David Lopez** DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Gardner said it still blows him away that Hollywood spent more than \$70 million to recreate his life story.

Gardner's journey from homelessness to wealth was documented in his best-selling autobiography, "The Pursuit of Happyness," which was later turned into a blockbuster film starring Will Smith. Gardner spent Thursday evening in front of nearly 3,000 people at SIU Arena talking about his life experiences.

The speech was scheduled to be held at Shryock Auditorium but was changed to the SIU Arena when officials learned of the popularity of Gardner.

Gardner also spoke at the Southern Business Journal's Leadership Breakfast to more than 300 people at John A. Logan Community College.

Cavanaugh L. Gray, the director of business development for the Entrepreneur Café, said Gardner's story struck a chord with him regarding business principle and work ethic.

"The one thing that rang out the most was responsibility," Gray said. "Regardless of your situation, you have to take responsibility."

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# Higher education for all

**Brandy Oxford** DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two plus two no longer equals

SIU's Two Plus Two outreach program, which is a pre-admission program to help community college students make a seamless transition to SIU, is gaining new recognition for extending its services to several local businesses in addition to seven community colleges and more than 1,000 students.

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After speaking at the Community Leaders Breakfast, **Chris Gardner** greeted attendees and autographed copies of his autobiography, "The Pursuit of Happyness" at John A. Logan College Thursday.

SARAH LATHROP

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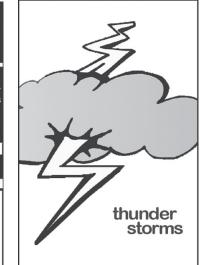
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What's in today's forecast?

#### CALENDAR

# Delta Xi Phi **Multicultural Sorority Inc. Informational** Meeting

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Association

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#### POLICE REPORTS

There are no items to report.



#### NEWS BRIEFS

# Man gets medical release from jail

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — An Alton man accused of threatening a state senator's life has been freed from jail on courtordered medical furlough to get treatment for a brain tumor his doctor says will kill him within two months without chemotherapy

Steve Rain, 55, was released Tuesday from the Madison County Jail in this St. Louis suburb, roughly five weeks after being charged with a felony count of threatening a public official.

Police arrested Rain on July 11 after someone at the Argosy casino in Alton reported overhearing Rain making threats against state Sen. Bill Haine, an Alton Democrat who was in Springfield at the

Haine, a former Madison County state's attorney, said Thursday he had no qualms with Rain being released, calling that "a reasonable and compassionate thing to do."

"The man obviously needs medical care," Haine said. "I've always said from day one this matter is exclusively in the hands of state police, the state's attorney and the court. I have complete confidence in all of them, and whatever they decide is fine with me."

Rain's attorney, Jack Spooner, called the alleged threat indirect, insisting "the person he made the statement to didn't take that statement as a threat of any kind."

# **Blagojevich OKs** most of Ill. budget

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — After 23 days, Illinois finally has a state budget – or most of one.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed the roughly \$60 billion budget into law Thursday, except for \$463 million that he called "special pet projects and other spending that we simply can't afford."

The Democratic governor also renewed his promise to add government health programs that legislators had refused to support. He plans more than \$400 million in new or expanded services despite ques-tions about whether he has the money or the legal authority.

Approving the budget means the state will start delivering school aid, worker's compensation, health care payments and other checks that were halted when the state's old budget expired July 31. The portions he vetoed go back to the General Assembly.

The new budget includes an increase of \$597 million, or 9 percent, for elementary and secondary schools. It depends largely on natural growth in state revenues during the coming year, as well as ending a handful of tax breaks for business.

It does not have any major tax increases or gambling expansions, two of the many ideas discussed in the long months of bickering over the budget. Blagojevich signed the spending plan despite arguing earlier this month that it was perhaps \$1 billion out of balance.

His signature largely resolves the most contentious issue of a bizarre legislative session marked by bitter disagreements among Democratic leaders and a recordbreaking overtime session.

But the disagreements are likely to continue as officials try to come up with money for roads, bridges and mass transit.

Blagojevich offered no explanation for cutting some expenses and not others. His staff did not respond to repeated questions about his 79-page veto to the 1,394page budget.

# Illinois soldier killed in Black Hawk crash

NEW LENOX (AP) — An Illinois soldier killed when a Black Hawk helicopter crashed in northern Iraq was remembered Thursday for charm that made him a magnet for both family and friends.

Phillip Brodnick, 27, was among 14 soldiers who died when the helicopter went down Wednesday after picking up troops from a mission. Military officials say it appears mechanical problems and not hostile fire caused the crash

Kimber Larson, Brodnick's sister, said Thursday that her brother was "the quintessential guy's guy and ladies man."

"He was so charming," Larson told WLS-TV in Chicago. "He just had so many friends. And his family just loved him. He'll be missed by many and loved by all." The military did not immediately

release the names of soldiers who died in the crash. But family and friends have confirmed deaths that touched towns in California, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington.

Brodnick's death was announced during a village board meeting Wednesday night in Burbank, a Chicago suburb where his father, James Brodnick, is a police offi-

Mayor Harry Klein said Brodnick lived in Burbank until he was 8, then moved to the New Lenox area, where he graduated from Lincoln-Way Central High School in 2000.

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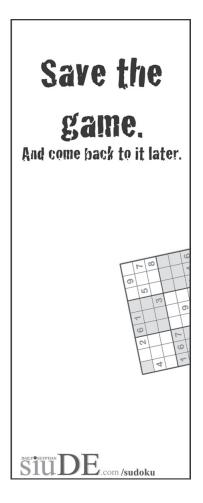
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# 'LESAR' searches for more of its own

**Barton Lorimor** DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's not hard to seek out Dana McGuire, but it is hard to hide from

McGuire, the president of Little Egypt Search and Rescue (LESAR), is a part-time search and rescue member who, along with his team, responds to emergency calls within 100 miles of Jackson and Union counties.

McGuire created LESAR in order to give his "smart dog an activity." Since then, he has been on teams in a large California county that has single-handedly responded to more calls than all of southern Illinois expects in a year.

LESAR, which was founded in November 2005, is composed of volunteers from throughout the community.

LESAR held a meeting Thursday night for those interested in joining the depleted LESAR roster. The 15 in attendance ranged from stay-at-home moms the to retired Marines and Scott County K-9 trainers.

Johnny Johnson, of Ullin, eagerly sat in the front row, hoping his nervous feelings would be cured and lead to a future spot on the LESAR team. Johnson said he could bring unique experience to the search-and-rescue team.

"I work at mental health institution,"

Johnson said. "We have a lot of people that run away, and it's sometimes hard to find them. I thought I might be able to help out."

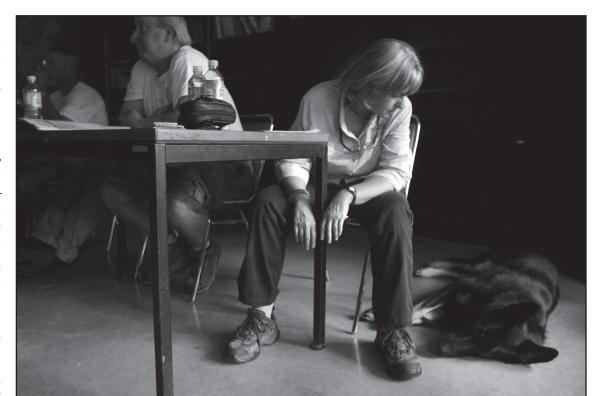
Throughout the next 10 weeks, trainees will be interacting with helicopters, trained dogs and search-andrescue officials from as far away as Louisville, Ky.

LESAR is not a first response team, though. When situations arise, local authorities notify McGuire, who then begins a calling tree to the rest of the team. Search-and-rescue teams are called in as-needed and are told what to do by authorities already on the

While LESAR awaits non-profit organization status from the state, the last of its funds were spent on handouts and bottled water to keep the audience cool in the non-air conditioned building: The company is not permitted to accept donations at this

LESAR members are volunteers, meaning everyone is responsible for their own equipment and are free to go as they please. As it stands, the LESAR team consisted of those interested at the learning center.

McGuire's experience and passion for the field was displayed in his observations of the recent collapse of the I-35 bridge in Minneapolis and



ANTHONY SOUFFLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Search-and-rescue canine handler Jayn Bigler of Anna checks on her partner Trooper during a training and introductory meeting sponsored by the Little Egypt Search and Rescue group Thursday evening at the Touch of Nature Center in Makanda.

search for coal miners in Utah.

"Those (search-and-rescuers) who have been out there for a while

just won't stop. They're trained not to. When they are asked to go out and do it, they'll do it," McGuire said.

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# Mayor experiences Filipino culture



Cole visits island nation as American delegate to lead group of political leaders

# Amber Fijolek

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Surely Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole has a lot of correspondence to catch up on.

Cole was out of the office for an excursion in the Philippines from Aug. 3 through Aug. 17.

Accompanied by eight fellow delegates of the American Council of Young Political Leaders, an association of political leaders between the ages of 25 and 40 from all over the country, Brad Cole traveled to the Philippines for a 14-day acclimation to Filipino government.

Cole led the group, acting as the liaison between the host country and the group of U.S. delegates. His

escort position required that he organize aspects of the meetings with the Filipino government.

After visiting Manila, where the U.S. embassy is located, the group traveled to smaller communities and provinces of the Philippines to understand the relations of its national, regional and local governments.

Cole said meeting with Filipino legislation occupied most of his time, but there were opportunities for casual social activities and even a chance to see unique wildlife common to the Philippines like the tarsier, the world's smallest primate.

While Cole said he traveled without expense to the Philippines, Councilwoman Mary Pohlmann said she was concerned about not knowing who provided funding. She said the council is sometimes asked for expenditure approval after it's been spent.

"Maybe we could see that this was a part of his role as a mayor and totally justified, but I would've liked to have known ahead of time," Pohlmann said. ACPYL's acting CEO, Quentin

Lide, said most of the funding for its delegates is provided by a grant that the ACYPL receives from the U.S. Department of State.

"Participants aren't really required or asked to fund anything other than personal expenses, phone calls, things like that," Lide said.

Cole said one of the most touching things of the experience was his chance to get a first-hand look at the Bataan Death March memorial. He also said he enjoyed meeting with the Filipino

Cole said that despite the poverty and economic strife of their country, there were "no friendlier people" than Filipinos.

"The real plus," Cole said, "was just interacting with people and building friendships and developing relationships with a democracy and a real friend of the United States.'

The trip was Cole's second with the delegation since his nomination by Chicago U.S. delegation Judge Glen L. Bower in 2002. His first trip was to Northern Ireland.

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#### **WIRE REPORTS**

Myanmar

# **Government breaks** up demonstrations against fuel price

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) Myanmar's military government broke up a peaceful protest march for a second straight day Thursday, beating and arresting participants in an attempt to tame street rallies led by democracy activists against fuel price increases.

Plainclothes officers and some civilian supporters of the junta stopped about 40 people marching quietly two miles toward their party headquarters in the capital. Authorities ordered bystanders, especially journalists, out of the area after a 30-minute standoff.

Protesters sat on the pavement and formed a human chain, but about a dozen were dragged and shoved into trucks and buses, where some were slapped around, said witnesses, who asked not to be identified for fear of being called in by police.

Reporters were also roughed up by security personnel, who shouted abusive language.

Myanmar's ruling junta, which has received widespread international criticism for violating the rights of its citizens, tolerates little public dissent, sometimes sentencing activists to long jail terms for violating broadly defined security laws.

The protest march was the third this week against the government's doubling of fuel prices last week in the impoverished country.

BRAZIL

# 25 Brazil inmates killed in fire set by rivals

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Rioting inmates rounded up rivals in a Brazilian jail cell Thursday and torched it, killing 25 prisoners and showing once again how gangs rule the lockups across Latin America's largest nation.

The prisoners took control of the jail before dawn in the south-central Brazilian state of Minas Gerais and chose to settle scores by locking up members of an opposing gang faction in a cell and setting mattresses ablaze, said police Lt. Andrea Amara Lopes.

Authorities who had been trying to negotiate an end to the prison rebellion sprayed water inside to stop the blaze. A short time later, they found burned bodies littering the smoky cell, the state's public safety department said in a statement. Autopsies were being conducted to determine whether the victims died from their burns, from smoke inhalation

Brutal prison violence and rebellions are common in Brazil's overcrowded lockups, where gangs often exert more control than their keepers and manage criminal enterprises on the streets with smuggled cell phones.

Authorities investigating the fire in the small town of Ponte Nova found a gun inside the prison after breaking up the rebellion, and were trying to determine how it got inside, the Estado de Minas newspaper reported on its

AFGHANISTAN

# German hostage in **Afghanistan appeals** for help; 10 killed in convoy attack

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A German engineer held hostage by the Taliban for more than a month appeared on Afghan television on Thursday, coughing and holding his chest while appealing

Taliban militants, meanwhile, ambushed a convoy of supplies for NATOled troops in southern Afghanistan, killing 10 Afghan guards, an official with the convoy said.

The trucks were attacked near Qalat city, in Zabul province, as they were traveling on the main Kabul-Kandahar highway, said Mohammad Salim, an official with the private security company, who witnessed the attack.

The hostage shown on privately owned Tolo TV was one of two German engineers and five Afghans abducted July 18 in Wardak province in central Afghanistan. The other German was found dead of gunshot wounds July 21, while one of the Afghans managed to escape.

"I am a prisoner of the Taliban," said the man, who identified himself as Rudolf Blechschmidt. "We live in the mountains, very high in a very bad condition, please

# Northern Illinois hit by more storms

**Dan Strumpf** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

 $\begin{array}{c} CHICAGO - A \text{ fast-moving storm packing winds over } 70 \end{array}$ mph turned skies from day to night across a wide swath of the Chicago area Thursday, damaging homes and businesses, splitting trees and bringing planes and trains to a halt.

A roof collapsed at the dock area of an industrial building in the suburbs, injuring 40 people, authorities said. West Chicago Police Department spokesman Mike Uplegger said seven people were sent to hospitals and the rest refused treatment at the scene. None of the injuries was considered life threatening.

A large piece of metal scaffolding at Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Prentice Women's Hospital collapsed during the storm, and two people suffered minor injuries but refused treatment, Chicago Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford said. Also, the rear wall of a four-story building under construction on Chicago's North Side collapsed, but no injuries were reported,

Officials warned residents to prepare for flooding, with one to three inches of rain drenching on an already waterlogged area.

"That's what we're worried about right now," said National Weather Service meteorologist Nathan Marsili. "It could turn out to be a pretty bad flooding situation for the area.'

Elizabeth Schreiber, who works at a public relations firm in Chicago, was in a cab returning from a work lunch when she looked out the window and noticed a tree had smashed into her 1998 Toyota Camry.



CHARLES CHERNEY ~ MCT

Ricardo Pacheco looks over a damaged car that was hit by an uprooted tree and light pole in the wake of a major storm on Thursday in Chicago.

The uprooted tree lay across two other vehicles and her car, completely crushing its roof.

"It looks crazy around here," she said while waiting for help. "It's really

Matt Steinkraus, 29, of St. John, Ind. – in Chicago for his wedding on Saturday – was walking downtown with his fiancee and friends when the storm struck.

"As soon as it hit, we made a break for the nearest bar," he said. "We got drenched ... then we went into the bathroom, wrung out our shirts, ran them under the dryer."

More than 265,000 ComEd customers were without power in northern Illinois, spokesman Tom Stevens said.

The severe weather - which included reports of funnel clouds in several western suburbs – felled trees and traffic lights and forced the halt of commuter rail lines throughout the Chicago area.

About 350 flights were canceled O'Hare International Airport Thursday evening and passengers should expect delays of up to 2 1/2

hours, according to Chicago Aviation Commissioner Nuria Fernandez. Flights at Midway Airport were delayed up to 90 minutes.

Judy Pardonnet, a spokeswoman with Metra commuter rail system, said there were delays throughout the system because of debris on the tracks and malfunctioning signals.

"It's going to be a slow commute home for us," she said.

Langford said trees in several areas of the city hit power lines and exploded transformers, setting utility poles on fire.

# Sudan expels top Canadian, European Union diplomats

**Mohamed Osman** 

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan expelled the top Canadian and European Union diplomats from the country Thursday for what was described as "meddling in its affairs," state media reported.

It was not immediately clear why the two were expelled, but many Western countries have been critical of the Sudanese government's role in atrocities committed in its Darfur region.

The two were summoned separately to the Foreign Ministry and were handed their expulsion notes, the official SUNA news agency reported, citing Foreign Ministry spokesman Ali Al Sadeq.

They were "involved in activities that constitute an intervention into the internal affairs of the Sudan, a matter that contradict their diplomatic duties and mission," the spokesman said.

The Foreign Ministry did not identify the diplomats, but its diplomatic records listed Kent Degerfelt as the head of mission for the European Union. The Canadian government said acting charge d'affaires Nuala Lawlor was expelled.

The Sudanese Foreign Ministry spokesman also said the Foreign Ministry told the diplomats that

"Sudan is keen to maintain the relation of cooperation linking it with the European Commission and with Canada."

"This incident should not hamper the relations between the Sudan and both the EC and Canada," Sadeq said.

In Canada, Foreign Affairs spokesman Rodney Moore said Lawlor had been filling in for charge d'affaires Alan Bones, who has been out of Sudan for several months.

"We've asked Sudanese authorities why they have expelled her," said Moore. Lawlor "was standing up for our values of freedom, democracy, human rights and the rule of law in Sudan. So we are awaiting to get a response."

In Brussels, EU spokesman Antonia Mochan said the commission "received a letter relating to the position of the head of delegation and we're trying to resolve the issue."

The Canadian Embassy and the European Commission office in Sudan did not immediately respond to phone calls by The Associated Press. The European Commission is the EU's executive branch.

More than 200,000 people have died in Sudan's embattled Darfur region since ethnic African rebels took up arms against the Arabdominated central government in 2003, accusing it of discrimination.

# **Mexico credits** luck, preparations for escaping Dean

**Richard Jacobsen** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POZA RICA, Mexico — It drove terror deep into Mexico, smashing ashore as the third most powerful Atlantic hurricane ever to hit land.

But the furious beast proved relatively toothless, thanks to large-scale preparations – and a lot of luck.

Hurricane Dean did kill at least eight people in Mexico. It also destroyed sugar cane, corn crops and mango orchards and demolished a major cruise ship port. Insured losses were estimated to be less than \$300

Still, things could have been far

The fast-moving hurricane first punched the Yucatan peninsula as a Category 5 storm, and many feared catastrophe for one of Mexico's poorest regions. It later spun through the heart of Mexico's offshore oil industry in the Gulf of Mexico and slammed into the mainland coast.

But luckily, Dean missed all major cities, tearing through areas of tiny villages, farmland and forest. It didn't linger like more damaging storms, and by the time it hit key oil platforms and ports, Dean had weakened.

It also helped that people heeded the government's warnings,

which were issued in Spanish and in Mayan languages: At least 18,000 fled to government shelters before the storm hit. Tourism officials also got organized, evacuating more than 50,000 tourists from Cancun and the Riviera Maya.

Soldiers escorted all but a stubborn few out of Majahual, a village with a huge concrete pier that 1 million cruise ship passengers per year recognize as the Puerto Costa Maya stop on their itineraries.

The eye of the hurricane passed directly over Majahual, and it turned out to be the only town that suffered catastrophic damage. Sustained winds of 165 mph and a powerful storm surge demolished hundreds of houses, crumpled steel girders, splintered wooden structures and washed away huge sections of the pier.

Mexican Economy Secretary Eduardo Sojo estimated Thursday that it would take six months to repair the Majahual port, but Carnival Corp. said it's not clear when Costa Maya might come

In the past, few would leave their homes or stores for fear of looting. Now people realize hurricanes pose the greater danger after seeing Wilma ravage Cancun in 2005 and Mitch kill nearly 11,000 in neighboring Central America in 1998.

# Scholarship Web site to become easier to use

New site would have database for student information

#### **Christian Holt** DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC students searching for scholarships may want to clear their calendars.

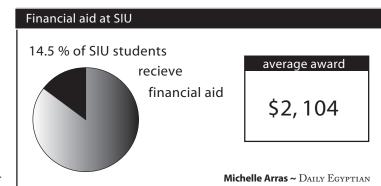
Currently, searching for SIUC scholarships can be a strenuous process of inserting information and reading nearly every description to find an appropriate scholarship.

Financial Aid officials, though, hope this may not be the case for much longer.

Heads of the financial aid department said they are trying to make the process of finding a scholarship easier for undergraduate students by creating a database with information on every campus scholarship available to students.

Once completed, the database would allow students to enter personal information to review relevant scholarships. Information such as year in school, gender, ethnicity and hometown would be among the criteria used for the search.

Billie Jo Hamilton, the director of Financial Aid, hopes the database will make the process of finding scholar-



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– Rillie Io Hamilton

ships easier and less time consuming so more students will apply for schol-

Hamilton said SIUC's list of scholarships is fairly extensive and for students to have to go through and read every one of those, it could get tedious and frustrating.

"What we're hoping to do with the searchable database is to take all the same information that is already there and just make it easier to find what works for the student searching for a scholarship," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said the project was started a year ago but employment changes delayed the project's start date. She said a launch date for the database is set for October.

Currently, 14.5 percent of SIUC students receive scholarships or grants to help pay for school. The average scholarship amounts to \$2,104.

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# **HAPPYNESS**

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Others, though, came just to see Gardner, who's personality was made popular by Smith in

Michelle Weber, an alumna of SIUC from Murphysboro, said she went to see Gardner for his quasi-celebrity status alone.

"I saw the movie with my brother and I thought it was really awesome how he persevered," Weber said. "I just wanted to see him speak and see what he had to say."

Chris Gardner, Jr. — Gardner's son — was portrayed in the film as a child but is now 26-yearsold. He said while he was too young to remember, he still has a vague recollection of his father's

"The only thing I remember was just me and my dad always together," Gardner Jr. said. "We were always on the move."

Gardner Jr. also admits the movie does not stray very far from the actual story, claiming the movie is about 80 percent accurate.

Growing up without a father, Gardner said he made a decision at the age of 5 that his children would not grow up fatherless. After a stint in the Navy and a semi-successful career publishing medical journals, Gardner found himself on the streets of San Francisco with his then 2-year-

When asked how he became homeless, Gardner said it was not drugs or alcohol, but something just as lethal: life.

Though he found himself in a seemingly hopeless situation,

Gardner continued toward his dream of becoming a millionaire. Besides his son's welfare, Gardner said one of the main motivations in his life was his mother, Bettye Jean Tripplett née Gardner.

"I had one of those old fashioned mothers who told you can be or do anything you want," said Gardner.

Gardner struck it big upon landing an internship with Dean Witter Rentals training program. There he learned the ropes of stock brokering despite not having any experience or college education.

Spending nights with his son sleeping in subway bathrooms, under his office desk and at the Glide Memorial Church, Gardner worked during the day on Wall Street and eventually landed a job as a stockbroker.

Later, Gardner would became the top broker in his company and would go on to found Gardner Rich and Co.

Today, Gardner has offices in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and South Africa.

Despite all he has accomplished, though, Gardner said his greatest accomplishment was not the money he made, but the fact he was able to break the cycle of men not being there for their children.

"I got the chance to give my little boy something: a father," Gardner said. "It's such a blessing to be in a space where the rest of the world feels you added something. How can you take that for

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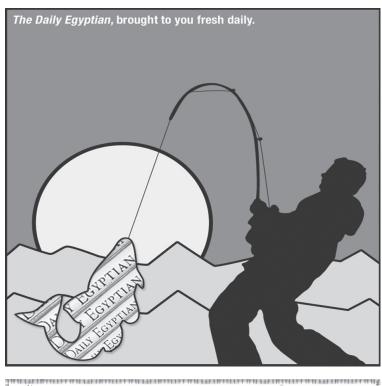
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**GUEST COLUMN** 

# Every brother has his story

**Ray Sophie G**UEST **C**OLUMNIST

Life is funny. As I write this article in class, I can't help but laugh that I have a column to promote Greek life when, ironically, I chose SIUC so that I wouldn't have to deal with fraternities.

After all, who wants to be hazed, forced to drink insane amounts of alcohol and live in a house with 40 drunken idiots who are abusive to women? Besides that, I'm not comfortable with popping my collar or having the color pink in my wardrobe. I would rather have stuck a pen in my eye than become the elitist scum bag known as "the frat boy."

Before I go into why I made a quick U-turn, let me first tell you a bit about myself. I am a junior here at SIUC, double-majoring in radio-television and journalism. I have the honor

of serving as the Inter-Greek Council vice president, the president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and I am a walkon member of the University swim

Now, I didn't get on the team right away, so the first two months of freshman year I was pretty lost. When you swim for 14 years, life gets confusing when it suddenly stops. So when I met the only social kid on my floor, I bonded with him right away. He was a sophomore, so he basically helped me adjust to life here in Carbondale.

Within a week I had been introduced to his fraternity and met his brothers. His brothers, to my surprise, were far from the "frat boy" image to which I had pictured them. These were kids who wore T-shirts, used the phrase "boomskies," talked to everyone and gave a rather rousing rendition of Natalie Imbruglia at one in the morning – they were, you know, goofballs. And I fit right in.

Despite taking to these guys right away, I remained steadfast in my antifraternity mindset. Then I attended the alumni weekend tailgate. Watching a number of old men reliving events far too explicit to recall in this column, I knew that this kind of brotherhood was exactly what I wanted.

I accepted their bid known as "the that week. When I was associated, they treated me frat boy." as though I had been a brother for years. I wasn't pressured into

joining, they didn't look down upon me as a pledge, and I was seriously never hazed (seriously!).

This was just my experience. For every fraternity man, there is a story of how and why he became involved with his brothers. Every fraternity has something to offer that no other group on this campus can. Some do wear col-

lared shirts, while others, I am convinced, don't own a single shirt with sleeves have stuck a pen — you know who you are.

But seriously, for those who are interested in becoming a fraternity man, or if you're just a little curious, there is a bags tournament from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25 at Rinella Field. The first place duo is taking home

two \$75 gift cards to Wal-Mart, and anyone is welcome to attend. I hope to see you all out there!

> Ray Sophie is a junior majoring in radio-television and journalism.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# We're rollin' now

DEAR EDITOR:

I was delighted to hear that the issue of the football stadium has finally been settled.

A slight financial deficit still lingers, but I'm sure our leaders at the Foundation will find the money, even if they have to print it themselves.

And the list of compelling reasons for the new stadium just seems to grow every day. I mean, what's a higher priority, saving the coach's job or building new learning centers that can be used by all students? Come on, the answer is obvious; it's a no-brainer.

Michael T. Madigan

# That's not a Dawg

DEAR EDITOR:

You recently reported that the tracks of a giant Saluki dog have appeared on the roads of Carbondale. Sorry, but they are not Dawg paw prints, not even dog paw prints. They are CAT prints. Dog paw prints show a small mark made by the claw at the end of each toe. Cats have retractable claws and their paw prints do not show claw spots. Presumably the "pride" in "Saluki Pride" must refer to a pride of lions.

Given that any smart five-yearold who has visited a petting zoo can tell between doggies and pussycats, I presume that boosting SIU spirit has the side effect of eroding knowledge of our companion animals. Perhaps SIU should introduce a core curriculum course on the Biology of Cute and Cuddly Animals. Finally, I would recommend that all SIU administrators who truly care about enrollment should get out there with small paintbrushes and add the claw marks.

> David P. Clark professor of microbiology

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A BATTLE OF THE MINDS

Aaron Wolfe







Colleen Lindsay

# Is it time for universal healthcare?

Healthcare has commonly been perceived as a "third rail" of American politics — an issue our elected representatives have refused to engage lest, God forbid, they spark a controversy from which they could not recover. To grab this

proverbial piece of electronically charged steel would be to commit a gruesome and not to mention public act of political suicide.

Little do Americans know this is an oddly appropriate analogy for an extremely complex and often misunderstood subject.

The first industry to develop an extensive employee medical program were railroad companies at the turn of the 20th century. The early 1900s saw a number of important changes in relation to healthcare, the most important of which being the beginning of the American Medical Association and the end of a doctor's obligation to provide free treatment. Railroads, conscious of their employee's lack of medicinal care, became the first corporations to provide private insurance to their workers.

And not much has changed since. A survey from the Center for Disease Control estimates that 66.5 percent of Americans still receive health insurance from their employer. Meanwhile, a staggering 43.3 million are without any coverage whatsoever.

It is the latter that has prompted Democrats to push for two of the dirtiest words in the neo-conservative language: universal healthcare. However, despite the first genuine debate in more than a decade on reforming our failing system, plans introduced by presidential hopefuls have been stigmatized as "bleeding heart liberalism" or, in a particularly grotesque harkening to McCarthyism, as outright socialism.

So the question remains: is it "un-American" or "anti-democratic" to support free medical care?

First of all, politicians and citizens on both sides of the fence need to learn the difference between socialized medicine and universal healthcare. The former is the communist-friendly version in which the state issues a standard level of medical care to its citizens, regardless of class or wealth. The latter means every individual is guaranteed a certain level of care that is paid for by various governmental programs.

One offers a The companies pseudo-communist providing state, and the other the greatest change health in Americans' standard of living since insurance are, the introduction of Social Security. at the end of

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business.

Countries that have already adopted this system have paid for it in a variety of

ways. It is the complexities of doing so that has scared us away from universal programs. For example, fear of huge tax raises and endless spools of bureaucratic red tape defeated the National Health Security Act, a bill spearheaded by then First Lady Hilary Clinton and introduced to Congress on Nov. 20, 1993.

What the majority of Americans don't realize today, or more than a decade ago for that matter, is that we already pay the taxes we're afraid of. During an interview with Business Week last month, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger estimated that hospitals across the nation are stuck with \$60 million a year in unpaid

And guess who's picking up the tab? Rudy Giuliani and other Republican candidates would have us believe that the individual market is still the answer. However, the problem with this is the same as it's always been. The companies providing health insurance are, at the end of the day, still businesses.

The result of this sickening dichotomy constitutes the American healthcare system — medical care that is privy to the bottom line.

The United States can do better than this, and we don't have to do so at the expense of our democratic ideals. In fact, universal healthcare can be one of many belated steps needed to fulfill a broken promise: that all men were created and will be treated as equals.

> Wolfe is a senior studying English education.

Free healthcare for every American. It sounds like something off of an idealist pamphlet. Yet liberals tell us that it can be ours. Conservatives are a little more skeptical. Many Americans are still unsure about it all. Could universal healthcare be the wave of the future?

Many supporters of universal healthcare point to loved ones who are suffering. Because they do not have healthcare, they don't see a doctor. In fact, I have close friends and family who are in the same boat. True, the American healthcare system is in need of reworking. Not one person in America is willing to see a child or even an adult die because they could afford a doctor. Many are willing to go to the extreme by giving up competitive healthcare for universal healthcare because they want to see everyone get the same privileges that they enjoy. Unfortunately, there are many problems with robbing the rich to feed the poor.

One of the biggest concerns about universal healthcare is the cost. Liberals tell us that it will not be any more than what we are already paying - that we will be saving money by turning to universal healthcare.

How can this make sense? Let's turn to Canada. Canada is a shining star of universal healthcare.

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Their healthcare system is the envy of the United States However, their spending plan is nothing to envy.

Canadians spend 50 percent of their earnings on taxes. Most of that money goes directly to

poor. healthcare. That is the "ideal" of liber als. So the average student worker earns \$12,000 in a good year, working the maximum number of hours every single week of the year. Can you imagine living on \$6,000?

Some polls say Americans do not care how much money is spent. If all Americans can have healthcare, then any price is worth it. But are all people who are have universal healthcare receiving healthcare?

Again, I turn to the infamous Canada. Incredibly, at the same time that we are turning to Canada to be our guide into the future of healthcare, Canadians are turning to us.

Sound ridiculous? Well, it is.

There are several stories of patients being told that they would have to wait years before getting treatment. In these cases, many patients turn to American doctors rather than wait. They do this because it is illegal to seek private treatment. So if you are unhappy with your original diagnosis and waiting time, too bad. This practice of ditching Canadian doctors for Americans is all too common in Canada. Great Britain has its share of these problems as well. In June of 2007 the Department of Health of Great Britain acknowledged that one in eight patients have to wait more than a year for their treatment to begin.

So let's say universal healthcare is going to cost Americans half of their income. It will also cost them time. Even though you can go see a doctor any time, he or she may not want to see you. In fact, the doctor may put you off for quite some time.

With government paying for the healthcare, it is sure to fall into some debt. In Britain, this debt has resulted in restrictions on patients. A Disability Rights Commission investigation found that those with disabilities are less likely to receive adequate healthcare. Some other groups that are discriminated against include

smokers and those who Unfortunately, are obese. The Health Secretary backed up the primary care trusts (PCT) decisions to deny such people healthcare.

The probable reason that they are being rich to feed the denied healthcare is that the PCTs are now 31 million pounds in debt.

In other words, those overweight or smoking liberals that support universal healthcare better look out. They are next to be denied healthcare.

Is universal healthcare the end-all system destined to rock our future? I don't think so. I certainly hope that Americans dig up the truth before they plunge blindly into this debtproducing, time-consuming, discriminating system. We all want to see everyone receive the healthcare they need. However, universal healthcare is not the option we are looking for.

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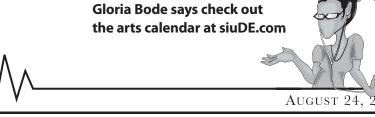
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Group focuses on weaving

The Weavers all have varying sto-

Needham said she taught basketry

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around the Chicago area for many

weaving since many of her friends

About two years ago, six people began a group that focuses primarily on the production of elaborate

involved in the club.

Needham said the primary focus

"There's no funding, and we don't

years, and she even opened her own gallery in Cambridge, Wis., a town about 30 miles from Milwaukee, she

participated in it.

Carbondale, said she used to do a lot of needlework and yarn work but was astonished to see how many different things could be made through weaving, such as rugs, wallpaper, yardage, blankets, tapestry, napkins and

"It develops as a passion," Shimada said. "I think it is something that just comes to you. It is a desire within you, something you want to do."

Needham said she thinks it is important for people around southern Illinois to learn more about years, but switched her attention to

"We know that weaving will always be there, and that more people The new interest lasted for many will come back to it when they see how satisfying it is," Needham said.

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no news letter, and we don't even take **Eugene Clark** DAILY EGYPTIAN The group had a chance to showcase its collection for the first time at the John A. Logan Conference Center Galleries from May 29 to shawls, scarfs, towels and rugs. Aug. 19. Now called The Shawnee Weavers, Nedham said having more exhibits at area colleges is a priority but

the group focuses most of its attention on the art of weaving and how definitely not the group's focus. to enhance the skills of everyone

Linn Needham, of Carbondale, said group members showcase pieces they have created during the meetings, discuss problems they have with their projects and sometimes view antique pieces from other countries.

of the group is really quite simple

pay dues," Needham said. "There's said.

# **Jakina Hill**

1. Go shopping anywhere 2. Study.

# **Audra Ord**

trails at Giant City State Park and get some ice cream at the general store in Makanda on your way through.

night to see Maggie Speaks.



JAMES DURBIN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN Melody Shimada, a local artist, points out the intricate details of her artwork currently on display at John

# Pulse picks **BIT WAJOLS METCOWE!**

The Pulse Team's top two suggestions for what you should be doing this weekend.

# **Alicia Wade**

1. If you're of age, head to one of Carbondale's fine nightlife establishments and have a night at Pinch Penny Pub. you may or may not remember.

2. If you're underage ... um ... learn to knit.

# **Eugene Clark**

1. See Cornmeal at Hangar 9. 2. Check out Maggie Speaks that has a sale going on.

1. Check out some hiking

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# POLICE

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House parties are not the only places police have been enforcing drinking laws, though.

Mike Klein, a freshman from Chicago studying aviation flight, was ticketed twice Wednesday night for drinking inside Sidetracks - once for having a fake ID and another for possession of alcohol by a minor.

"They were just looking to give tickets," Klein said. "They were just trying to get me for whatever they could possibly get."

Mathis said the added presence of officers isn't to catch students vio-

August alcohol arrests			
	2007	2008	2005
Underage possession/consumption	46	30	31
Control of premesis	3	3	2
Liquor access	0	2	0
Alcohol sales	0	4	0
Misrepresentation of age/false ID	4	0	0
Leaving bar with alcohol	0	1	0
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Michelle Arras ~ Daily Egyptian

lating laws, but to keep the area safe for students returning for the fall.

"There's no real extra effort to charge out, you know, 'The students are back, let's go get them!" he said. "We want to make sure that our presence is seen not only to reduce

people from thinking 'Maybe I'm underage but I'm going to drink,'but to help reduce them from becoming victims of crime."

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John Davis, special assistant to the president, said the program was started as a recruitment tool aimed at students graduating from community colleges.

"We created the outreach centers because we were losing transfer students to institutions that are outside of the region - Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri based programs," Davis said. "We have high quality programs at SIU that are not only as good as, but exceed those programs.'

Originally aimed at community colleges, Two Plus Two, which began in 1996, has since broadened its horizons and extended its outreach to include classes at Continental Tire through the John A. Logan outreach office. Facilities at Continental Tire are provided while instructors come from both John A. Logan and SIU.

provides Workforce Education through the College of Education and provides Technical Resource Management through the College of Applied Sciences to the employees at Continental.

Proposals have been made for additional outreach programs at Aisin and General Dynamics in Marion. These programs would also be provided through the John A. Logan outreach office, which provides the largest number of students to the program.

Students in the community college programs had a 68 percent graduation rate according to a study of 528 students by Brad Simpson, the Two Plus Two coordinator and acting director at the John A. Logan service center.

"This is a pipeline program," Simpson said. "Right now the thousand or so students that we're serving will be coming to SIU anywhere from this to fall of 2010, and we'll continue to recruit more. This is going to be a big year for us."

Program directors have notified the Saluki Volunteer Corp. that they need volunteers to help their

students. They have also turned in an application to receive state funds from this year's budget.

Davis said he would like to see more graduate students used in the program — most students in the Two Plus Two program receive their degree in less than five semesters at SIU.

Simpson, though, said offering baccalaureate programs at some of the community college level is a goal for the future. Some of the campuses already offer education, special education and early childcare programs through SIU.

Davis said he won't know how successful the program was until the tenth day of enrollment, when the transfer figures are available.

"It's a good program that needed to be supported and used in a more expeditious manner to help transfer students transfer easily from community colleges. It's their perfect vehicle," Simpson said.

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# Parts & Service

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# Motorcycles 🚓

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# miles, \$1500 obo, 618-318-5135 **Mobile Home Lots**

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# Real Estate 🗨

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# Furniture

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TI CALCULATORS, mini frigs, cameras, musical, tools, cds, dvds, Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, 10-6 pm.

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# Miscellaneous

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# **Yard Sales**

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# FOR RENT

# Kooms

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# **ARoommates**

ROOMATES WANTED FOR houses on MIII St & College St, 12 /mo or 6/mo lease is ok, please call Clyde Swanson 618-549-7292 or

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED Male non-smoking roommate needed to share 3BDRM house close to campus with two SIU Track Athletes. \$183 + Utilities monthly call Tina 708-649-9094.

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309-360-9840 or 309-370-1133. FEMALE ROOMMATE: nice fur nished, util incl, d/w, stove, w/d, pref international, \$300/mo,

contact, 457-5107. ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bdrm

apt, \$260/mo plus util, call 618-559-6281.

# Sublease

SUBLEASER needed for 4BDRM, 2 bath apt, 2 blks from SIU, \$530/mo, 618-339-5299 or 303-3566

# **Apartments**

NICE, QUIET, 1 & 2 bdrm, unfurn, perfect for grad or professional, year lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

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NICE NEWER 2 or 3 bdrm, close to SIU, furn, carpet, a/c, 516 S. Poplar, 605 and 609 W. College, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

M'BORO EFFIC/1 BDRM \$230 and up, very quiet, clean, manager, water and trash incl, grad, ph.d, serious students, 684-5127.

M'boro,1&2 Bdrms, pets ok, lease & dep req, some util incl, 1st mo FREE, \$275/mo &up, call 687-1774.

AVAIL FOR RENT 1, 2 & 3 bdrm Apt & houses, office space avail in C'dale & M'boro, no pets call

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BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM, 1 bath, duplex. near lake, \$595-\$625/mo, water paid, 993-1793, pictures at www.beil.us

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NICE 1 OR 2 BDRM, 605 W. Oak, furnished, carpet, a/c \$330/mo, available now, 529-1820

2 BDRM, 407 Monroe, ACROSS From library, avail 8/1, no dogs, (812)867-8985.

ROOMATE TO SHARE, supernice 4 BDRM house, near SIU, w/d, d/w, cathedral ceilings, call 549-3973.

3 ROOM UNFURN UPSTAIRS apt, pref grad, \$300/mo, water & trash incl, req dep and ref, 687-3726.

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COUNTRY, C'DALE, CLEAN 2 bdrm, small dog or cat ok, ref, \$475/mo, avail now, call Nancy at

\*--TWO 1 BDRM apts, for \$500 mo incl heat, water & trash, avail Aug. 1 & Sept. 1, 2007, 417 W. Main St., C'Dale 529-2400.

Luxury 1 BDRM, walk to campus, \$600/mo, all amenities please call Clyde Swanson 549-7292 or 924-7215.

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN RENTS WHY PAY MORE, 1 bdrms (under \$300/mo), No Pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

406 W Walnut. 1 BDRM, 207 W Oak, 106 S Forest, 549-4808 (9 am-4 pm), no pets.

STUDIO APT \$350/MO, includes, water, gas, trash pick up, sewer & wireless internet, 618-203-4545.

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1, 2, & 3 BDRM APT, town house, duplex, house, avail now and Aug, many extras, queit mature enviroment, (no Ameren), 549-8000, www.universityheightsrentals.com

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Quiet. 2 BDRM, country cottage, close to campus, \$425/mo, no dogs, clean, 1st & dep, call 618-521-9882.

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CLEAN, QUIET, PREF grad, water, trash, laundry, no pets, \$365/mo, call 529-3815.

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NICE, NEWER, ONE bedroom, furished, carpet, a/c, move in now May or Aug, 313 East Mill, 509 South Wall, no pets, 529-3581.

2 BDRM ACROSS from campus, \$600/mo, util incl, SCHILLING PROPERTY, 549-0895.

ON CAMPUS APARTMENTS vailable! SIUC apartments available in Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills for students with amilies and graduate students. Go to Washington Square, building D (behind the Student Recreation enter) with your \$500 prepayment Direct questions to the University ousing Contracts Office at 618-453-2301.

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NICE CLEAN 2 bdrm 1203 W. Schwartz hrdwd flrs, a/c, yard, 2 blocks from siu, great neighborhood, water & trash paid, \$450, Aug 15, 529-3581.

4 BDRM, 319, 324, 406 W Walnut. 305 W College, 503, 511 S Ash, 3 BDRM, 106 S Forest, 405 S Ash, 610 W Cherry, 321 W Walnut, no pets, 549-4808 (9 am - 5pm).

STUDENT SPECIAL, 1 bdrm apts, water & trash, \$375/mo, 534-9363 or

M'BORO, 2 BDRM, newly remodeled, a/c, all appl, basement & quiet neighborhood, pets ok, first, last + dep, \$575, 618-303-0946.

C'DALE, 1 BDRM STUDIO apt, tile flrs, all elec, \$275/mo, \$825 to mo in, 304 1/2 E. College. 687-2475.

1 BDRM, COUNTRY living, 2 mi rom SIU, clean, quiet, furnished, DirectTV & util incl, non-smoking, no pets, \$420/mo. 529-5369.

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm apt, near Crab Orchard Lake, \$400/mo call 618-559-9561 or 618-282-4258

NICE NEWER 1 OR 2 bdrm, 514 S. Wall, furn, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or 529-3581, Bryant Rentals.

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# Townhouses

GREAT 2 BDRM, for grads or married, unfurn, \$480-\$550/mo, year lease + dep, no pets, 529-2535.

**NEW Townhouse Studio Apartment** close to SIU and hospital, no pets, call 457-5790.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM TOWN-HOUSES 1 1/2 bath w/d, d/w, 500 S. washington 529-1244.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT! SCHIL-LING property, 3bdrm, 1.5 bath, a/c, laundry on site, 406 W. Mill, 618-549-0895.

2 bdrm, spacious, clean, quiet, c/a, water & trash incl, no dogs, \$550/mo, avail now, call 529-4301.

NEW 2 BDBM 1.5 bath fully loaded, w/d, d/w, microwave many extras, quiet mature enviroment, 1300 sq ft, 549-8000

#### Duplexes 10/100/11

C'DALE, 2 BDRM, Cedar Lake area, very clean, quiet, w/d, d/w, patio, \$550-600 mo, 893-2726 o 201-2726, www.jandmrentals.com

M'BORO, 2 BDRM, garage, safe secure area, newer construction, 1 yr lease, \$750/mo, 521-5014.

M'BORO, 2 BDRM, 4-plex, 15 min from campus, quiet location, some util incl, 1st mo FREE, 687-1774.

C'DALE, 2 BDRM, country setting, no pets, carport, 55B Church Camp Rd, avail Aug 1st, Grad students pref, call 549-7837.

NEW ONE BDRM with study and fireplace on lake, one car garage, fully loaded, (no Ameren), quiet mature environment, avail now and Aug, www.universityheightsrentals.com

VERY CLEAN UNFURN, 2 bdrm, 2

bath, screened porch, garage, quiet residential neighborhood, west side of town, appl + w/d hookup, \$700/mo with lease. 529-1540

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hook-up, some small pets consid-

lease, \$500/mo. 201-2945.

COUNTRY DUPLEX, 1 Bdrm, patio, cathedral ceiling, \$395 incl heat & water, avail immed, 549-3973. DESOTO, NICE 2 bdrm, w/d

ered, avail Sept. 15, \$375/mo + dep, call 528-2752. 2 BDRM DUPLEX, 1213 A N. Bridge, hdwd/flrs, w/d, fridge range, c/a, gas heat, 1 bath, fans, Aug-May

# Houses

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSES, for brothers, sisters or cousins & one nrelated, w/d, d/w, free parking, nice, quiet area, 457-4621

NICE 2 BDRM, den. 2 bath, w/d hook-up, a/c, \$610/m + util, 12 mo, lease, no pets, 529-2535.

SPECTACULAR BRAND NEW 6 bdrm 2 story home in Stone Creek, fantastic view of golf course, designer kitchen, granite countertops, Wolf sub zero appl, dining room, ex travagant master suite with his and her walk in closets, copper bay window, media room, 4 whirlpool tubs, single family occupancy only, for sale \$349,900 or for rent \$2250, 529-2013 457-8194 ChrisB8194@aol.com

Carbondale area homes for rent,\$475-\$750, see homes @ carbondalearearentals.net 5289302

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4 BDRM, NEAR SIU, super nice, remodeled, cathedral ceilings, hrdwd/flrs, d/w, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, no pets, call (618) 549-3973.

NICE 4 OR 3bdrm 403 W. Pecan, 300 E. Hester \$840, \$750 avail now or August 529-1820

1 BDRM Cottage, 1 bath, \$400/mo + util, 1 mile from campus, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last mo rent req, avail Immed, call 618-534-9340.

3 BDBM 1 1/2 BATH: hrdwd/flrs. whirlpool tub, oak kitchen & nice size yrd. Avail immed. 201-1875.

COUNTRY SETTING, 1 mo FREE, 2 & 3 bdrm, carpet, gas appl, c/a, pets ok, \$375 & \$550, call after 5pm

684-5214, or 521-0258 C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN RENTS-WHY PAY MORE, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, some c/a, either deck or patio, free mow & trash, carport, No Pets, call 684-4145 or 84-6862.

NEAR CAMPUS, 2 &3 bdrm nouses, w/d, c/a, free mow, No Pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862

2 BDRM, 305 W College, 406 W Walnut, 1 BDRM, 207 W Oak, 106 S Forest, 549-4808 (9 am-4 pm), no pets.

2 BDRM HOME FOR RENT, with 2 car garage, in Vergennes, \$425/mo, call 708-785-7264.

3 BDRM, 2 full bath, all appliances, priced at \$875/mo, 1035 Robert A. Stalls, Carbdondale, 618-993-3029.

7 MIN TO SIU, luxury victorian, 3

BDRM, 2 private garages, decks, gardens, bath & Jacuzzi, \$800/mo + utility, dep & credit check reg. 618-549-8785 and 534-6454 2 BDRM, NEAR SIU, super nice, re-

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W of M'boro, a/c, gas heat, no smoking or pets, prefer professional, 618-457-6209. C'DALE, \$600/mo, 3 bdrm, c/a, all appl, no smoking or pets, faculty,

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Jefferson, nice yrd, grge, some pets 2 BDRM COTTAGE, great country view of pond and nature, hardwd/

s, very private, country atmos phere, yet 5 min to campus, 4 BDRM, 319, 324, 406 W Walnut,

305 W College, 503, 511 S Ash, 3 BDRM, 106 S Forest, 405 S Ash, 610 W Cherry, 321 W Walnut, no pets, 549-4808 (9 am-5 pm). 3 BDRM HOMES, 1109 Rendleman,

avail in Aug, Section 8 OK, call 618-833-3498 3 BDRM HOUSE, Ig backyard, stor-

age shed, walk in closet, w/d, ceiling fans, yd maint incl,618- 529-6088. SECLUDED 4 BDRM 2 bath, Car erville schools, 549-8123

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LG HOUSE, GIANT City School area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very private, Ig deck, pref prof, \$875/mo, 924-2124.

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....HOUSES IN THE WOODS ... .3 bdrm. ..HURRY & CALL 549-3850..

2 BDRM HOUSE, w/d, c/a, screened in back porch, close to campus,

# **Mobile Home Lots**

MOVE IN SPECIAL C'dale- quiet, park, 2-3 bdrm/2 bathroom, \$400-\$525mo, call for details (618)549-3000 or (334)268-7869.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, energy effic, small, quiet park near pus on bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609

1 BDRM TRAILER only \$200 per month, 1401 W. Chautauqa, please call Clyde Swanson anytime at 618-549-7292 or 618-924-7215.

2 BDRM TRAILER, Murphysboro, 1.5 bath, country setting, 20 min from campus, approved pets ok, \$400/mo. dep. c/a w/d hook-up. avail. 8/15, 565-1390 or 303-7058

3 MILES EAST of C'dale, perfect for single person, nice& clean, water & trash incl, non-smoker, NO PETS, taking apps, 549-3043.

2 BDRM, 2 blks from campus, avail & Aug 18, w/d, d/w, effic gas heat & stove, no pets, 1.5 baths, \$480/mo,

618-529-1422. 2 BLKS FROM campus, nice clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath,w/d, effic gas, heat, and stove, \$550, avail aug 18, no

pets, 618-529-1422. NEW, 1200 sq foot, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, a/c, \$600/mo, 924-0535 or 549-4471, comptonrentals.net

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park, c/a, w/d, new carpet, sorry no pets, also small 2 bdrm, 529-5332. C'DALE SUMMER SPECIAL, 2 BDRM, quiet setting, \$225-400/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

REALLY NICE MOBILE HOMES. \$250- \$600/mo, privacy, extra space, pet ok, 529-4444.

.bus avail, \$240 & up/mo. .... C'dale 549-3850... TIRED OF HIGH RENT? Put money back in your pocket, 2bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, w/d, Country Club Road, call

.2 bdrm trailer.

RB, small pet ok, 559-6149. VERY NICE 2 BDRM, 2 bath in quiet park, c/a, w/d, new carpet, sorry no

pets, also small 2 bdrm, 529-5332. NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm mobile homes, close to campus & gro-cery, water, trash, & lawn incl, Ig shaded lots, no pets allowed, call

549-4713, www.grrentals.com 2 BDRM MOBILE HOME avail now, nice private lot, no pets, rural area M'boro,1st, last & dep, water, trash & lawn service incl, 521-8394 or 684-5649 :

# Help Wanted 🔍

HOUSEKEEPER FOR LARGE home, pets, no kids, cleaning, plant care, flexible scheduling 8-6 Mon-Fri, 15-40 hours per week, Send pay expectations resume to Alphamom15@aol.com or fax to 618-529-2474.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS & monitors needed, good P/T work, we will train call 549-3913 or apply at West Bus Service, across from Aldi.

BARTENDERS, WILL TRAIN, pt, Hurley's/Willie Coyote's in Johnson City, 20 min from C'dale, 982-9402.

LEGAL SECRETARY NEEDED. F/T position, skills in typing, grammar, proofreading, and data entry. Ability to learn quickly & strong computer skills, exp pref. Send Resume to PO box 700, Marion IL, 62959.

CLEANING APTS, TEMP PT, must have transportation, exp & basic equipment, 457-4422.

PT HELP, AFTERNOONS, good wages, cleaning & delivering appli-ances, need strong back, Able Appliance, ly mess, 525-9822.

PT opening in an Early Childhood program. Must be DCFS qualified, Call 457-8801 for an interview IN C'DALE, BABYSITTER needed for half days/ all week. Children are

5 & 3. Must have your own car,

....WORK YOUR RENT off.... ....with a good sweat.... ....549-3850....

Kitchen help & servers needed, DAYS & nights, PT & FT, must be dependable, exp preferred, apply in person at Midland Inn, 7570 Old Hwy 13, corner of Country Club Rd.

RETAIL. TUE AND THU afternoon at winery, previous experience help-ful, must be 21. 618-893-9463.

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INSTRUCTORS WANTED, DuBois Center for resident outdoor environmental education program with upper elementary students. Education degree not required - but helpful Resident position is Mon - Fri. Fall Session Sept 20 through Oct 25 (includes training. Salary starts at \$70/day plus housing and meals. More info at www.duboiscenter.org. Contact DuBois Center for an application or send resume. 2651 Quarry Rd., DuBois, IL 62831, fax 618/787-7701, Email duboiscenter@frontiernet.net.

COOKS & WAITRESSES WANTED, apply in person between 2-4 p.m. at ississippi Flyaway in Murdale Shopping Center, C'dale.

Phone 618/787-2202 M-F 8:30 to

LEGAL SECRETARY/PARALEGAL. Excellent computer, clerical, filing, writing and communication skills req. Reply to P.O. Box 1206, C'dale IL, 62903-1206

BARTENDING LIP TO \$300/DAY no exp necessary, training provided, 800-965-6520, ext 102.

GARDENER FOR PLANTING, trimming shrubs, and weeding. Reply to (618)687-1774

TELEMARKETERS IN C'DALE, full time \$500-\$1000, part time \$200-\$500 per week, for more info call Dale at 549-6021.

AG/HORTICULTURAL STUDENT Tractor exp needed for landscape & garden care, part time. Truck &

Farm background helpful. 549-3973 YOUTH RESIDENTIAL ADVISORS, pt/on call, 3PT positions, avail for work w/youth ages 18-20, transitioning from DCFS system into the community, Bachelors in Human Serv. and exp working w/youth, evening & weekend hrs primarily but will vary as this is a 24hr site, \$12.15hr, submit SIRSS application w/cover letter

CARPENTER W/TOOLS 5 yrs exp, for remodeling work, plumbing back-

& resume to HR, 604 E. College.

ground & truck helpful 549-3973. STUDENT NEEDED FOR administrative/secretary work, freshmen or sophomore pref. call 618-549-1700.

GRAPHIC DESIGN, PT, 20-25 hours per week, proficient in Creative Suite and Quark, apply in person with ref by 5pm, Mon, Aug 27, Henry Printing Inc, 975 Charles Road, 529-3040, ext 41

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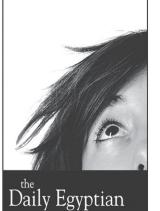
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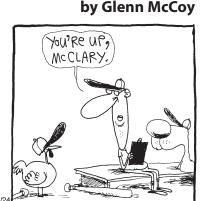




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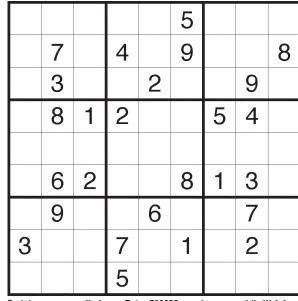
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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You're not basically obsessed with money, quite the contrary. If you take a moment to learn more about it, however, you'll be set free. Give it a try.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You've always been the person that others could depend upon. This time, let them give you a hand, literally and figuratively. You've earned it.

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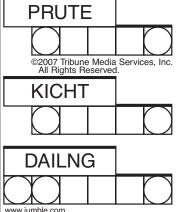




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Junior libero Kristy **Elswick** focuses on the ball during a drill for the Saluki Volleyball team. THOMAS BARKER

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Break

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"It was awesome," Bartruff said. "It was great to get away for a little

Like Medic, junior libero Kristy Elswick found time to relax but remained focused on preparing for the upcoming season, which begins Friday against West Virginia.

Conditioning with strength coach Rebecca Kimball was tough

at times, but the work has paid off, Elswick said. She said some of her teammates said the preseason training was the easiest they've endured, but she disagreed.

'We've just been the most in shape coming into it. That has made it more physically easy on our bodies because we've already been conditioned," Elswick said.

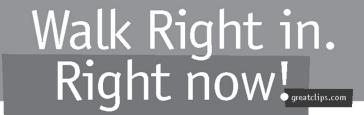
The Salukis did not limit their preseason work to conditioning, although the coaching staff required

nothing more.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, players would meet to scrimmage either in Davies Gymnasium or outside at a sand court, Bartruff said.

"We would come in and set up the nets, and run some blocking drills and work on our serving, Bartruff said. "It's worth it. It's all worth it."

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# Saluki Insider

The Chicago Bears' running game has been less than productive in the preseason. How confident are you in the trio of Cedric Benson, Adrian Peterson and Garrett Wolfe?



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"The offense looks better than it has in recent memory, but that is mostly due to the wide outs. Their proficiency doesn't count for much in the playoffs when the wind tunnel that is Soldier Field gets going, and Rex's cold hands get fumble-happy, so I'm worried."

"I don't know about the running game, but as far as confidence in the Bears in general, I have none. I waited around last January - after I had to watch the Super Bowl Shuffle on repeat for days — for the Bears to dominate in the Super Bowl and for drunk kids to tear down the Strip. I didn't see any of that happen so therefore I have no confidence. I'm pretty sure this is going to be the year of the Ram."





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"Why not ask defensive end Dan Bazuin? I'm sure he can properly explain how he is more valuable than Thomas Jones, because Jerry Angelo can't."

## **STAT OF THE DAY**

The Texas Rangers scored 30 runs in their win against the Orioles in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader. The Rangers, who won 30-3, trailed 3-0 after the third inning. Eight Rangers drove in runs, and Texas' eighth and ninth hitters each had two home runs and seven RBIs. Texas also became the first team to score 30 or more runs in a game since 1897.



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

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# **SPORT BRIEF**

# **SIU Baseball encourages** walk-ons, try-outs Sept. 9

Those looking to wield the Saluki aluminum may soon get

The SIU baseball team is holding open tryouts on Sunday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. at Abe Martin Field. Head coach Dan Callahan said the team has gotten at least one or two team members from the tryouts every year for the past seven years.

'We're not necessarily looking to keep anybody, but if somebody stands out and does something out of the ordinary, we would consider keeping him," Callahan said.

The coach encouraged participants to bring their glove, spikes and a current physical.

All of the coaches will be in attendance at the tryout, Callahan said, as will representatives from the Saluki Baseball Club. He said anyone with questions could call him at (618) 453-2802.

#### GOLF

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Head coach Leroy Newton said the team showed its maturity and poise with its fourth place finish and the team could do even better this season.

"I'm very proud of the finish considering we were picked to finish dead last in the conference," said Newton.

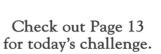
The men return to action at the Wasloto Winds Fall Invitational in Pineville, Ky. on Sept. 3 where returning golfers Brandon Vagner, a senior, and Blake Driskell, a sophomore, should be expected to carry a bulk of the team's load.

Newton said all the players won golf tournaments in the summer and hopes the winning experience will help them this year.

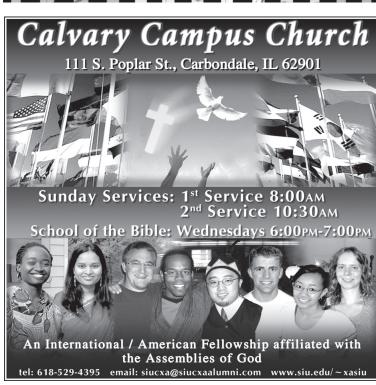
"I think I've got three or four guys that can just play some good golf," said

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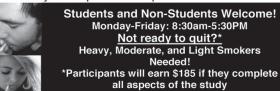
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# Salukis take to perimeter 'D'



STEPHEN RICKERL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore outside hitter Kelsie Laughlin spikes the ball during practice Thursday at Davies Gymnasium. The volleyball team opens its season Friday and looks to improve on an 11-17 record from 2006.

# Single system should help at Morehead

**Justin Stofferahn** 

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Less is more in the SIU volleyball team's new defensive strategy.

Reverting from two defensive systems to one — the perimeter defense - the Salukis have created less confusion defensively and become more of a cohesive unit, head coach Brenda Winkeler said.

"Last year we struggled early defensively," she said. "We would freeze film and two people would be in the same spot because they would get confused,"Winkeler said.

Winkeler said she hopes the new strategy will help the team as it puts its defense to work for the first time this season today.

The Salukis will face West Virgini University at 1 p.m. on the opening day of the Morehead State Tournament in Morehead, Ky. The Salukis will also play against Morehead State University at 10:30 a.m. and Eastern Kentucky University at 3:30 p.m.

Winkeler said she chose the perimeter defense because it gives SIU the best opportunity to combat the hard servers prevalent in the Missouri Valley Conferece.

The new defensive system has especially helped improve junior libero Kristy Elswick, Winkeler said.

"She would usually rush into the middle of the court and then the ball would get hit into the back corner," Winkeler said. "Now she is doing a great job of rotating back to the perimeters."

The defense should receive its toughest challenge of the weekend

Saturday against the Eagles, who 66 finished the 2006 season second in assists per game them so they don't bring (14.48) and kills per game (15.63) in the Ohio Valley Conference.

On Friday, Winkeler said the Salukis hope to attack West Virginia's poor ball handling with aggressive serving. SIU defeated West Virginia, which last season finished 3-28, last season in three games -30-11, 30-18,

With a number of deep jump servers, Winkeler said she could mix in a variety of serves by implementing the short serve of junior transfer Brooklyn Robbins, a setter, and junior setter Erika Bartruff's deep float. The strategy would be designed to keep opposing defenses on their toes.

Bartruff said aggressive serving prevents opposing teams from setting up their offensive systems, keeping SIU on the attack.

"We have to serve tough at them so they don't bring the ball right back at us," Bartruff said.

While Winkeler was proud of the team's defensive improvement, she expressed reservations about its offense.

Last season, the Salukis finished near the bottom of the MVC in assists per game (11.87) and kills per game (13.03). Winkeler said the team

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We have to serve tough at

the ball right back at us.

must improve to compete against an Eastern Kentucky team that placed second in the OVC with 20.77 digs

"For us, our (middle blockers) have not been connecting as well as we want them to,"Winkeler said. "So for us, our goal this weekend is to get our offense going in the middle."

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# A break from the court

Volleyball players enjoy time off

**Justin Stofferahn** 

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Despite a busy schedule, several SIU volleyball players escaped the confines of Davies Gymnasium this summer and enjoyed themselves.

With a break in practice, conditioning and summer classes, many of the athletes found a haven outside of the sport while still keeping volleyball in the back of their

Sisters Jen and Kristie Berwanger spent a late July weekend with the New Apostolic Church in Denver, attending services, concerts and

We always talked about taking a road trip together, but all we mainly did was go to the pool because we were really tired.

> — Merina Medic sophomore middle blocker

meeting people from across the country.

"It was real relaxing just to get away from everything and come out and see our church," said Jen Berwanger, a freshman outside hitter. "We don't get to see them that often, because there are not many churches around here that are of our faith."

Sophomore middle blocker Merina Medic attempted to make travel plans with the team, but was ultimately thwarted.

"We really wanted to take a trip

to Six Flags in St. Louis, doing something fun," Medic said. "We always talked about taking a road trip together, but all we mainly did was go to the pool because we were

really tired." Junior Erika Bartruff found time for loved ones. The setter used the final weekend in July to join her family in celebrating her 99-yearold great-grandmother's birthday. Bartruff said planning for next year's centennial celebration is underway.

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GOLF

# Golfers set to tee off

Men and women look to be top contenders

**Megan Kramper** 

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women's golf team head coach Diane Daugherty admits to being a bit nervous on the first day of practice.

With many team members encouraged to take a mini-vacation from hitting the course — advice ordered by Daugherty before summer started some of the team's best golfers could have

"I don't require them to play over the summer," Daugherty said. "I encourage

them to take a little time off, but not the whole summer, so hopefully they've been practicing a little bit.

Regardless of what they did during the summer, though, the team will get some practice time this week as they prepare for an 18- and 36-hole tournament qualifier that could determine the top five traveling positions for the fall.

Seniors Kelly Gerlach and Christene Zoerlein should lead the team, which returns four of six players. Last year's team won an MVC Championship and placed 20th in the NCAA Central Regional behind the talents of Gerlach and Zoerlein.

"I think were going to use the same formula we did last year, just hard work and dedication," said Gerlach.

The fifth-year senior said she hopes to pass on the winning tradition to the team's underclassmen by letting them know a team effort will be needed to repeat as conference champions.

The Salukis play their first match on Sept. 10 at the North Texas Golf Classic in Denton, Tex.

The men's team, meanwhile, should look to build upon its season last year.

After the men were selected to finish in dead last in last year's preseason coach's poll, the Salukis surprised the league and finished fourth.

This year, the team looks poised to compete with the top teams in the con-

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a junior studying psychology from Coulterville, reacts to a putt during golf practice Wednesday afternoon. At last year's Missouri Valley Conference, Hood shot an MVC and Saluki record low of 68 strokes in the final round of the championship. JASON JOHNSON