Tuition increase to be decided at Thursday’s BOT meeting

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

A source within the Board of Trustees indicated it is likely that most of the board will vote in favor of Chancellor Walter Wendtly’s tuition-increasing plan Thursday. Publicly, though, most members declined from making a commitment, and said they were looking forward to hearing comments from SIT members both for and against the proposal.

Wendtly proposed an 18 percent increase early this semester, claiming the already-approved 6 percent increase was not enough to maintain the quality of SIU education. Wendtly also proposed an 18 percent increase for the following year, followed by a 7 percent increase the next two years.

Some community groups have come out strongly against the increase. Undergraduate Student Government proposed a resolution urging the BOT to suspend the letter-writing campaign that gathered 1,000 letters from students against the increase. While the student senator passed a resolution in favor of the increase, the Faculty Senate came out publicly against the increase early Monday.

A random sampling conducted by the Daily Egyptian of 100 students in the Student Center found that 87 students were against the increase, five in favor and eight undecided.

See TUITION, page 10

From CCONNECT to ISRAEL

Jewish student heads to Tel Aviv to quench academic, personal thirsts

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

The fall 2002 semester class guide does not include introduction to Jewish, Israeli Politig and International Terrorism, but local academic limitations to these students have not halted Scott Mayer’s aim to enroll in such a course.

On July 31, Mayer, a junior in administration of justice from Kankakee, will study these courses in the fall at Tel Aviv University in Israel.

For Mayer, the interest in these courses is not purely academic. His religious convictions as a Jewish student have encouraged him to further his education about the Israeli and Palestinian confrontation involving his friends, family and fellow Jewish people.

“I want to understand the other side because I know my side for the most part,” he said. “I try to be as unbiased as possible, but I do have my opinions.”

After listening to the news of Palestinian militants killing 5-year-old children, among other Israeli citizens, Mayer said it is hard to understand why such Chattanooga. Violence are taken.

Though they just houseproud people, it was said. “He’s 9.5-year-old people doesn’t even know his right from his left, let alone has an opinion about politics.”

But he said also he does not agree with the actions of the Israeli government is taking toward Palestinian terrorism. He said he knows there are Palestinians who get up in the morning, live their lives and they come home at night,” Mayer said. “Their neighborhood is their home, and because they live on the same block as that terrorist, the Israeli government comes in and destroys that which they have.

Mayer believes that maybe in each culture, there are legitimate reasons for these actions, and he hopes his studies will answer his questions.

“His semester at Tel Aviv University will not be his first visit to Israel. In December, he traveled to the country with Jewish, a student of Jewish foundation, on a 10-day “Brith David” trip to visit religious, secular and historic sites. He said it was a whirlwind tour, hurrying the Jewish students to disease of places across the country but with each place he visited, his affection for Israel grew stronger.

“It is some of the most historic land in the world for so many different religions — Christianity, Judaism and Islam — it’s all there in this little piece of land; you can put your finger on it,” Mayer said.

Scott Mayer will be spending his next semester at Tel Aviv University in Israel. In order to attend classes he will need to be fluent in Hebrew and must leave six weeks before the university is in session to learn Israel’s official language.

Plans call for free Arena parking, shuttle this fall

Proposal could increase safety, reduce parking problems

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Students and faculty tired of fighting over on-campus parking spaces may have a convenient, integrated parking solution this fall, as an answer to campus congestion concerns.

Commonwealth, safety hazards, Chancellor Walter Wendtly said a plan is in the works to open the Arena parking lot free of charge, while a shuttle to take riders from the lot to areas around campus and the city.

This move will accomplish a few things. First, it may help reduce the flow of traffic on campus and provide a higher level of safety, Wendtly said. Secondly, at a time when the budget is tight and costs are rising, it may allow some people to save a little bit of money by not having to pay for parking.

Brian Chapman, assistant vice chancellor for Administration, said that by opening the lot, campus traffic would be significantly reduced by anywhere from 400 to 800 cars daily, proportionally increasing safety. Such traffic is a high priority for University officials after SIU student Anne Coleman was killed in a campus collision in September. Four pedestrians/vehicle accidents in University campuses have followed, despite Wendtly’s decision to lower the speed limit from 25 to 20 mph.

The shuttles would run on 15 to 20 minute intervals, which would shuttle students to Lincoln Drive and others traveling to various places, including Carbondale’s Jewish Center.

“People will have the option of jumping on the shuttle at the Arena and potentially ending up at the Jewish Center. He said the shuttle would be an extension of the Saluk Express, and a route schedule is currently being worked out.

Let’s hope no one gets hit by the shuttle — by the shuttle busses

Gus Bots

Daily Egyptian

Gus says: Let’s hope no one gets hit by the shuttle — by the shuttle busses.
Soht miss the Graduation issue in this Thursday’s paper. Featuring lists of all May graduates.

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National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs
Midwest pipe bombs from same source
Officials said the same bomb was used in Champaign, Illinois, and Nebraska. The Nebraska bombs were all detonated harmlessly by authorities. The bombs had been found in Nebraska seven months after the Trenton facility was robbed. The anthrax scare that killed five people on the East Coast. In that case, the anthrax was sent through the mail. Mail delivery had been suspended Saturday in rural communities after Friday’s explosions. Officials described the bombs as three-quarter-inch steel pipes attached to 9-volt batteries; and said they appeared to be triggered by being knocked or moved. Of the six injured persons, one remained hospitalized Monday.

N.C. jail officials seek answers to fatal blaze
Officials investigating a fire that took the lives of eight inmates in the county’s 40-year-old jail, officials had been talking about building a new one. Money

U.S. concerned by Cuba’s relationship with enemies
Washington: The Bush administration said Monday it believes Cuba “has at least a limited capability” to develop biological weapons, and may be transferring its expertise to other countries.

Underscored recently by the one-year anniversary of the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, the White House said Monday that Cuba is suspected of developing biological weapons and may be transferring its expertise to other countries.

Cuban President Fidel Castro visited Syria and Libya last year, all of which, like Cuba, are on the State Department’s list of states sponsors of terrorism. Totten said all are attempting to develop weapons of mass destruction.

U.S. intelligence agencies have warned that Cuba “continues to support a number of international terrorist operations.” Totten said he was unable to post the required notice.

Church standoff lasts stall
MADRID, West Bank – Negotiators to end the Church of the Nativity standoff went into late Monday, trying to resolve the two-month standoff between Jewish settlers and Palestinian police.

University

• Autumn 2002
• Smith, 20, was cited for public nudity at 2:27 a.m. Sunday at Pulling Hall. Smith was issued a $50 fine and ordered to pay $25 court costs.
• Qamco Robert Gude, 19, was cited for public nudity at 3:10 a.m. Saturday at Grider Hall. Gude was issued a $50 fine and ordered to pay $25 court costs.
• Chad Meteor, 19, was cited for public nudity at 3:10 a.m. Saturday at Grider Hall. Meteor was issued a $50 fine and ordered to pay $25 court costs.

Carbondale

• A backpack was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 300 block of W. Main Street.
• Adam Robert Grede, 19, was cited for public urination at an unspecified location.
• Police have no suspects.

Gianulli still getting police protection
NEW YORK — Since Mayor Rudy Giuliani left office, a steady stream of former city officials have been talking about building a new one. Money

Patrick J. Toomey, a former police commissioner under Giuliani, is back in the news.

Toomey, who was Giuliani’s top aide in the police department, is looking for a new job.

The police are trying to fill the position, but the former mayor’s campaign has been a major distraction.

The position for Giuliani is a hot seat in the city because he has been a major player in the city’s political landscape.

Police Blotter

• A backpack was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 300 block of W. Main Street.
• Adam Robert Grede, 19, was cited for public urination at an unspecified location.
• Police have no suspects.

According to the report, the 35-year-old blaze at the church was put out by firefighters.

The church is the site where Christmas Eve services are held.

In the wake of the September 11 attacks, the church has been closed to the public for some time.

The church is located in the heart of the city and is surrounded by buildings.

Police said they are investigating the fire.

The fire was reported at 3:10 a.m. Saturday at the 300 block of W. Main Street.

Police are looking into the fire as a possible hate crime.

The church is a popular destination for tourists and is a vital part of the city’s cultural heritage.

The church is the site of the annual Yom Kippur service.

The church is a popular tourist destination and attracts thousands of visitors each year.

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Black boxes bust speeders
Land use plan will phase out speeding
Sara Hooke, Daily Egyptian

Results from the black boxes that dot-
camed campus roadways last March have pin-
pointed the issue on Lincoln Drive by the Public
Policy Institute at the fastest and most
travelled area on campus.

The boxes, designed to obtain the speed,
time and number of vehicles on campus,
determined that 17%6 vehicles drive through campus at 80 mph and the
peak time for travel is 3:15 p.m., meet-
ting the desires of Administration Brian
Chapman said.

Those numbers were taken from a box
planted on Lincoln Drive between the
Engineering, Building, and Thompson
Park near the Public Policy Institute. The
average speed in this area is 28.89 mph,
with 63.66 percent of drivers traveling faster
than the posted speed limit of 20 mph.
Chapman said.

The second highest speed area on
Douglas Drive west of Lincoln Drive
in the stretch heading toward the Lear
Law Building. The average speed there is
28 mph, with 64.1 percent of drivers travel-
ing faster than 20 mph.

However, Chapman said other areas closely follow the 20 mph speed limit, such as
Chapman Hall, outside of Pulliam Hall,
which averages 24 mph and has only
16 percent of drivers traveling faster than
20 mph.

The mentioned areas not in exemp-
tice with campus speed limits could be
diminished when various speed boxes are
implemented, Chapman said.

One of the objectives of the land use
plan is to reroute Lincoln Drive to
the west of the Communications Building,
wrapping it around Campus Lake. This
solution would cut traffic flow in the
mentioned areas.

The land use plan is scheduled to
begin in the next few years. It involves a
series of tasks such as revising the cur-
rent campus, revisiting plans for a new
academic building, new campus en-
terises, additional signage and a thre-
emary campus connected to a new football
stadium.

Reporter Sara Hooke can be reached at
shooker@dailyEgyptian.com

SIUC Formula Racing Team
revs up for race
Team travels to Detroit to compete in Ford, General
Motors and Chrysler race

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

Thousands of hours of work will culminate
this weekend, when the SIUC Formula Racing Team
heads to Detroit to race the open-wheeled race
Car it's been assembling for three years.

About 25 students, from the American
Society of Mechanical Engineers, six industrial
design students and a handful of other engi-
neering students, along with volunteers from
campus have chipped in to build the race car
from scratch. Since the group has started, about
3.000 hours have gone into the project, accord-
ning to Steve Dohrman, one of the captains of Saybrook.

The vehicle's Fiberglas body will be painted
28 mph, with 64.1 percent of
many colors, according to Dohrman.

Dohrman said anyone from the Univer-
sity who worked on the car will have an oppor-
tunity to test their projects and give a sales pitch

The SIUC Formula Racing Team stands by
the open wheeled car that they are
preparing for a Ford sponsored race in Detroit on May 15. About 25 students have volunteered their time to make the car, and have put in about 3,000 hours total.

"We wanted something that was fast, that
represented the school and that was new," said Randy Williams, captain of the
industrial design body team. "We wanted something with a little bite.

The body still needs to be painted, together, and there are still mechanical aspects that need to be tweaked. The team hopes to have the car complete by this weekend so it can have some
time to practice driving it before departing for the race next Tuesday.

"We're not concerned about finishing the
car, but the sooner we finish it, the better we'll
decide to do because we can work out all the bugs and
stuff," Dohrman said.

The Formula Racing Team has drawn
several students into the engineering program.
Stevenson transferred to SIUC from
Blackhawk Community College in Moline
after his freshman year, in part because of
the opportunity to work to help build a race car.

"I wanted to go to a school that had a for-
num program," Stevenson said. "I always
wanted to get involved in the automotive industry, and it's given me lots of actual hands-on experi-
ence.

After next week's competition, the team will begin working on ideas for the next competition.
Boony said the process is time consuming but worth it in the end.

"The personal accomplishments on this car
are above and beyond anything we've ever done before," Boony said.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be
reached at
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The Daily Egyptian
Local youth get another crack at film production

George Lucas' program promises students in-depth look into world of cinema

Geoffrey Bitter
Daily Egyptian

Rebecca Floeter thinks Hollywood is just a little too far away from Carbondale — and it's not just a matter of geography.

"And where better to start than with the 10,000 children served by the 11 school districts in Johnson County?" said Rebecca Floeter, a former Los Angeles film producer. "This place is ripe for it," she said.

"This place is ripe for it," she said.

"This place is ripe for it," she said.

Manhunt continues on the Afghan-Pakistani border

Ken Moritsugu
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KHOST, Afghanistan (KRT) - Donning camouflage fatigues and night-vision goggles, a small team of U.S. special forces from the former Talihan minister, according to an Afghan warlord who assisted Mustapha Mustafa and other warlords in Khost to search for caves and otherwise reach the areas their base in the Shah-d-Kot region 1998.

The terrorist leaders from frequently between Afghanistan and Pakistan, changing where they stay to try to elude capture, according to Mustafa and other warlords in Khost, a small city less than 20 miles from the border with Pakistan. They presume that bin Laden is among those making the crossings.

"But Laden can come into Afghanistan and go out easily," Mustafa said. "I think the area people help him."

Meanwhile, British and Canadian-led operations are sweeping across former al-Qaeda strongholds on the Afghan side to destroy caves and otherwise make the areas unusable in east al-Qaeda forces return.

British Royal Marines with operations bases atop two 11,000-foot peaks are descending into the valleys to search for caves and weapons caches at and away al-Qaeda and Taliban fighters who may remain.

The 68-square-mile area "is of enormous potential importance to the al-Qaeda" and Taliban," said Brigadier Roger Lane, the top British military official in Afghanistan, in an interview Monday at Bagram Air Base, the coalition's headquarters.

He said that al-Qaeda and Taliban soldiers escaped through caves and otherwise reach the areas after being routed out of their base in the Shah-d-Kot region by Operation Anaconda, a major U.S.-led assault in early April.

"The strategic effect I'm trying to achieve is to make sure that we are denying them the possibility of having sanctuaries in which they can train terrorists," Lane said.

Last month special forces mission began after the Pakistani intelligence agency told Mustafa that Haqqani and Zawahiri were staying in a house in the Pakistani village. The United States is offering $25 million for the capture of Zawahiri, 56, considered the operational brain behind bin Laden. He is the founder of Egyptian Islamic Jihad, a militant fundamentalist group that merged with al-Qaeda in 1999.

Haqqani, the second fugitive leader, was named commander in Afghanistan, in an interview 525 million for the capture of bin Laden.

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Great News for VSP® Patients

Anytime hungry? Thum Seeger, director of military programs at SIU, pours pancake batter at the Newman Catholic Student Center's Midnight Breakfast late Sunday night. A breakfast is served from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. each semester prior to finals week. An estimated 400 students attended this semester.
The trouble with SIU

There are serious problems with this University. Worn-out facilities that had their heyday in the 70s, a long-standing feud between the administration and the faculty programs that were dreamed up but never set the light of day; an enrollment drop of more than 1,500 students; a dizzying Strip that once was a party, dilapidated housing for students.

Of all the problems beyond the current budgetary strength hold, Halloween sounds as the crowning specter of SIUC’s misery. It is the darkly groaning ghost of Halloween past that has scared off students and muddled our image nationwide.

So we like to lament.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, which reports on these issues on a daily basis, has come to understand that the biggest problem with SIU is not Halloween. It’s attitude.

A top-level administrator once remarked at an editorial board meeting that he loves this school more than some who have been here for 25 years. It is a sad truth that many of us are guilty of having little faith in the future of this institution, and even fewer positive things to say about it.

While this apathy or disgust is still the faulty wiring within this potential powerhouse, we have seen flickers of light that matter—something being the Saluki sweep to the Sweet Sixteen.

For this reason, in a long time, students, faculty, alumni and administrators were cheering together in a smiling sea of maroons. There was a sense of SIU pride that burst through the city and the campus.

We remembered, all too briefly, the good at this University we had been ignoring or complained about after problem after problem.

But a statewide budget crunch dampened our spirits again as the chancellor was cheering together in a sense of SIU pride that burst through the city and the campus. We remembered, all too briefly, the good at this University we had been ignoring or complained about after problem after problem.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN worked hard this semester to take a critical look at the complaints and criticisms that have become commonplace here. We tried to serve as one of those little lights of truth, even sometimes agitating the rest of the student body to stand behind what we believed was best.

We caught a lot of fire for agreeing with the tuition proposal. It was a hard sell, but we understood the important benefits. The tuition increase would raise jobs and graduate assistantships, increase the quality of education, dissuade less serious students from attending, aid in rebuilding suffering colleges, meet the current hiring freeze and help the chancellor’s workshop set sail.

But we did call the administration on other initiatives, disagreeing with an alcohol-free campus, graduation prayer and hiring another image consultant.

We set an organizational goal of investigating the longtime concerns of African-Americans by addressing complaints that rarely see media coverage. Through our report, we realized that the walk toward equality is far from finished as we grasped with our findings of continued segregation and racial profiling.

Our editorial page also served as a beacon of rare dialogue. Not everyone agreed, but everyone was talking, and in that we take great pride.

We also tackled the city, lamenting it for encroachment, poor student housing and a lack of minority representation in the police force.

One could easily call us the loudspeaker making voices this semester as we challenged norms and even sometimes the opinion of the majority to find truth and better solutions.

But we did not come away from all the negative coverage disgruntled, disgusted or apathetic. Through the semester, and our time at SIU, we came to understand our strengths, such as this research institution’s mighty potential. We came to see that we could affect change in people’s lives, the campus; and Carbondale simply with the written word. We rejoiced in the Sweet Sixteen, finding a renewed pride in this institution and even ourselves.

As you graduate, march off with dipломa in hand, say goodbye to the world at your feet, we hope you will find pride and joy in that flicker of your light that was the college experience.

This light does shine through all of the problems; we have faced at this University, and its brilliance is growing. At the open left behind, let’s continue to positively banish that flame. It will be our actions during our time at SIU, not the University’s or the city’s, that will ignite pride in our hearts long after we are gone.

Guest Columnist

SIU’s value more than economic

Alexa Aguilar
aguilar@dailiegyptian.com

SIU is cheap.

That’s the only reason student government leaders offered to Chancellor Wendler when asked about why they choose SIU. He had come before them with a tuition increase proposal, and wanted to know exactly what they valued about this University. All they could agree on was that the walk to equal rights, segregation and racial profiling is affordable.

We may not be on this last day of publication to argue the merits of the tuition increase proposal. For the record, I fight for it. I think we desperately need the money.

But their opposition is not what bothered me, the chancellor said he was disappointed that many students didn’t much more than that. He was scolded at the end of the day, money.

But their opposition is not what bothered me, the chancellor said he was disappointed that many students didn’t much more than that. He was scolded at the end of the day, money.

That love springs from the sight of the sun glinting off of Campus of the sound of laughter that erupts in the streets, and it seems that every year in Carbondale, it is Franklin Field or softball in their front yard from discovering your perfume in an empty lecture that makes you want to go to class every day.

That love grew when I saw the Saluki mascot sneaking with a Georgie Building on the floor of the United Center in March, when my 5-year-old daughter mailed in my buyout merchandising and white pompons to see if she could be the only SIU cheerleader when she was about to run through a heated debate when I accused the corex Scott King lecture in realizing that only in Carbondale would a kid from the west side of Chicago sit alongside a 70-year-old grandma from Franklinville.

That love will remain because of the memories of the last straw at the Sunset Concerts when you were just as likely to see a gay couple as you would because of the hand of elegance that erupts from happy, sleepy college students on a warm night in Frankfort, because of giving back to Winstons for one more bagel at two in the morning because of the motorcycle thrill of jumping into Campus Lake after a hot game of beach volleyball, because of the knowledge that no matter what I do or where I go, SIU will always be its own distinct world that can never be recaptured.

That’s what I call a bargain.

Quote of the Day

"66 I came, I saw, I conquered."

Julius Caesar

Words Overheard

"Sometimes you’ve got to give up something to get something."

Sydney Joseph Brown

director, Pan-African Studies
Black Americans' devotion to Bill Clinton: Does he REALLY deserve it?

A poll taken prior to his leaving office in 2000 showed 87 percent of African-Americans having a favorable view of Bill Clinton. The most influential black leader since Martin Luther King, in 1992 while running for president to his last days. He has been praised and attacked, revered and reviled.

The Clinton love affair is so out of hand, respected black author Toni Morrison, in a 1998 essay she wrote in New Yorker magazine, said that: "...it is inevitable that Clinton has been the black candidate that will be remembered, perhaps long after the election fades from memory. His entire political career was to be a testament to the possibility that a black man can run and win a presidential campaign, be elected to the highest office in the land, and move his people forward in terms of social programs and civil rights. This is racism at its worst. Clinton means everything to the black community, and he has the leverage to get things done that no other black man has ever had." Morrison, whose words are a call to action, are wise words.

This is why, even though the Clinton affair is so out of hand, respected black author Toni Morrison, in a 1998 essay she wrote in New Yorker magazine, said that: "...it is inevitable that Clinton has been the black candidate that will be remembered, perhaps long after the election fades from memory. His entire political career was to be a testament to the possibility that a black man can run and win a presidential campaign, be elected to the highest office in the land, and move his people forward in terms of social programs and civil rights. This is racism at its worst. Clinton means everything to the black community, and he has the leverage to get things done that no other black man has ever had." Morrison, whose words are a call to action, are wise words.

Recent events have shown that Clinton is still revered by many African-Americans. In fact, he is considered by many to be the greatest president since Eisenhower. However, there are those who believe that Clinton's actions have been questionable, and that he has not done enough to help African-Americans.

One such person is former President Clinton himself. In an interview with The Voice of America, Clinton said: "I think it's important for all of us to recognize that there are still problems that need to be addressed. And it's important for leaders to take responsibility for those problems and work together to find solutions." This statement has been met with mixed reactions from the public.

Some believe that Clinton's actions have been commendable, while others believe that he has not done enough. Regardless of one's opinion, it is clear that Clinton's legacy will be a topic of much discussion for years to come.

The Unusual Suspect

BY JERRY L. DEAN

"You must believe in yourself," he said. "But you also have to believe in others. That's the key to success." These words were spoken by a man who has dedicated his life to helping others. He is a man of many talents, and he has been a source of inspiration to many people.

As a child, he struggled with self-esteem. He was always the odd one out, and he felt like he was never good enough. But he never gave up. He knew that he had something special inside of him, and he was determined to find it.

He started with small goals. He would set a goal to read a certain number of books each week. Then, he would push himself to read more. He would set a goal to make a certain number of friends each month. Then, he would push himself to make more. He would set a goal to learn a new skill each day. Then, he would push himself to learn more.

As he continued to push himself, he began to see the fruits of his labor. He started to feel better about himself. He started to believe in himself. He started to believe that he could accomplish anything he set his mind to.

And so he did. He became a successful businessman, a respected community leader, and a loving father.

To this day, he credits his success to the belief he had in himself. He never gave up, even when things got tough. He always knew that he had what it took to succeed, and he never stopped working towards his goals.

So, to all of you out there who are struggling with self-esteem, I implore you to believe in yourself. You have the power to change your life for the better. You can do anything you set your mind to. Just believe in yourself, and you will see the magic of possibility unfold before your very eyes.
Henry looks at some of his newspaper clippings from the closing of the Liberty Theater.

Henry Daniel has made his living at movie theaters for the past 46 years.

"Simply Henry" photos and story by Steve Jamnall

The walls of Henry Daniels home are not decorated with many items. There is a certain pristine, hard-core return to the past. However, he says within the nearly empty rooms and few walls few memories. Henry was born April 16, 1939, in Murphyboro. The house he was brought up in, the same house his father built, is what Henry still calls home. It is exactly the same as it was when he was built except for a few changes of paint and some modern lighting fixtures. It is in good condition. Everything inside of Daniels' house was in place. Nearly every day, Henry drills his house to keep it in such good condition. As he would say, "I always try to stay busy!"

While most people his age are considering retirement, the 64-year-old continues to work seven days a week, six days a week until a month ago when he became ill. Currently he is in Carbondale. There he shows up every day at 3 p.m. and works until 10 p.m. He is responsible for loading the film, cleaning the theater, and making sure the exhibits were properly set up. Henry is a former projectionist, a role that he takes pride in.

Henry said clipping newspapers is one of his few hobbies.
HENRY

Henry loads film into a projector at University Place 8. He's aged a little since he first began working in theaters more than 46 years ago, so it takes him longer to complete the task.

Henry takes a second to joke with some of his coworkers between sets.

Henry leaves for the evening after one of his seven-hour shifts at University Place 8. (Above) Henry looks out a projection room window to ensure the image is in frame and focus.

Despite all of his years in movie theaters, he still loves what he does. Henry said he once thought of being a plumber, carpenter, or something else that goes with his meticulous nature. But, he says he does not plan to quit for at least three or four years and that even when he is done, he plans to find a small part-time job near his home to keep himself busy. Why? Because he is simply Henry.

HENRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

on what he has to do, Henry is always willing to have a chat with a co-worker, or share a smile and a hello with customers that come to the University Place 8, many knew him when they went to see movies at the Liberty in Moline when they were children.

Despite all of his years in movie theaters, he still loves what he does. Henry said he once thought of being a plumber, carpenter, or something else that goes with his meticulous nature. But, he says he does not plan to quit for at least three or four years and that even when he is done, he plans to find a small part-time job near his home to keep himself busy. Why? Because he is simply Henry.
"The classes will be an addition to what I have here; to set me apart from everyone else."

Scott Mayer, justice administration of justice, planning bit semester in Israel

I was surprised by his father's reaction. He is almost 90, and I have never seen him react in any way like this," he said. "All he said is that I am the same person, the same person that he has known for 84 years."

Other departments offer some courses concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict and political connections. Students who enroll in this course are expected to learn about the culture, religion and political connections. But Mayer said he had a much stronger interest in the course.

"I was interested in the location of Jesus' Last Supper, and was surprised by his father's reaction. He is almost 90, and I have never seen him react in any way like this," he said. "All he said is that I am the same person, the same person that he has known for 84 years."

The professor, but Hendrix said it was not placed in Israel because of everything going up. He was offered to seniors to read and research languages on the Internet, so if you had a class, you would have a class.

"Th~ program provides a way for me to bring that to other universities, including and conflict within the country. He said he would go to Israel and live for a while. He would also spend three to four hours a day exploring the country.

"I could go to Israel and live for 10 years and nothing ever happens to you, or I could come back to this country and get hit by a drunk driver. While I am on the street, Mayer said, I am not going to let some guy who needs his 16-year-old daughter's driver's license from this country, which was in essence, his car.

"Right now, we're staring ourselves to death..."

Walter Wendler, chair of the board, said that the board is considering increasing tuition in the fall. He said that the board is considering increasing tuition in the fall. He said that the board is considering increasing tuition in the fall. He said that the board is considering increasing tuition in the fall. He said that the board is considering increasing tuition in the fall.
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SCHWAB
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
injuries, De Torres trying to break down a pass and Matt Sullivan almost tying in the corner of the end zone, to the extent that counts, I think.
Yes, but.
That said, Bruce Webers. He can coach and he can recruit and he
isn't afraid to take a chance. Or go on another road trip to build
support. He has spent 20 years for a coaching head coach and his
name is not yet too well known.
The MVC's annual all
honors is a chance to do that.

BASEBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

would be off limit in a permanent parking space unless it was for Arena events
or public household guests and concern.
Chairman said.
That decision would be paid for by the
Parking and Traffic Fund, which collects
money from decals and parking violations.
Then, on the issue of each campus lots,
weather conditions, roads, sidewalks
and landscaping projects, Chairman said.
It's going to take the bull stand, but
I do, go to a good cause, Chairman said.
Weber said this plan is still being
considered and many factors, including the
weather conditions, will be considered
before deciding on a final policy.
He said the parking and traffic
committees will have a lot of vendors to
consider, for a lot of vendors to consider
and implement a good plan, Weber said.

MISSOURI Valley CONFERENCE Baseball Standings

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<td>Bradley</td>
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* Clinched spot in the MVC Tournament
The top six teams advance to the MVC Tournament. What if we were Wichita at the conference championships?

The USC of the term guys do your jobs, we'll do ours.

The people I've met, blast, but like all those seniors, athletes.

Getting athletes I've been shocked by the variety of coaches, athletes and fans for coverage every clearly important or significant. You can count Ken Williams, Robin

The good: The countless times would have been way too much time time to go. Time to take the bull stand, to the extent that it was when I started out as an lack of support from fans or the

The bad: The who let the Dogs out opening for basketball games. Let the band earn its new

The ugly: McAndrew Stadium. President Walker, Chancellor Wender, we all know everyone, we can handle blown quarters. We can understand the whole system. But this defect

The ugly: The football team's 18-game losing streak to Western Michigan. We can handle blown quarters. We can understand the whole system. But this defect.

The countless times I've been shocked by the variety of coaches, athletes and fans for coverage every clearly important or significant.
Pets & Supplies
HORSE INSURANCE, PURCHASE, sell, trade, board, pet, etc., $350-$500, 529-3118.

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Tuesday, July 3, 2007 — Page 13

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Mobile Home Lots

WEEDWOOD FLOORS & 2 bdrm mobile home, with appliances, $525/mo., call 521-4183.

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Shoot Me Now by James Kerr

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If this is true for you, please be thinking the best out of this. If you're still thinking about it, it's sad, really sad. I've heard some people say that it's best to just go out and start over. Not me. I'm just starting over.

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Dormant Life by Shane Pangburn

MIRACULOUSLY, JIN AND MILO WERE BROUGHT BACK TO THE PRESENT. JUST IN TIME FOR THE DRAMATIC BUT DISAPPOINTINGLY NOT FUNNY SEASON FINALE.

No道 Allowed!

Ah, Finals week! I'd sell my soul to the Devil himself if I could get out of taking any more tests. Too bad I already sold my soul last week.

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday, (May 20): Don't shut your eyes by thinking an old project. Don't think about what you see or hear. Don't think about what you learned. You're not paying attention. Your head is in the sand. You're more in control than you think.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Things are starting to get cluttered. Soon, you'll have a chance to rest. But you'll also have to report on your progress. Tidy up, and write down a few notes. Let successes fly. Lee (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Fehlber a little, get back to it. Don't put together now are just part of a process. If you want to do it anyway, read the fine print.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 10 - Do not shut your eyes by thinking an old project. Don't think about what you see or hear. Don't think about what you learned. Your head is in the sand. You're more in control than you think.

Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 5 - The confusion is shifting. Your path icon will be clear, literally and figuratively. Meanwhile, just take it one step at a time.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 9 - You're running into all sorts of complications and potential setbacks. But you're lucky now, and that's how you'll proceed. Luck, love and faith.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - Yesterday's men still needs chasing up. Let at expect a few more problems. Have dropped the plans. You may be confused, but you don't have to be. Keep your eyes on the prize.

Gemini (May 21-Jun. 21) - Today is a 5 - The confusions is shifting. Your path icon will be clear, literally and figuratively. Meanwhile, just take it one step at a time.

Cancer (Jun. 22-Jul. 22) - Today is a 9 - You're running into all sorts of complications and potential setbacks. But you're lucky now, and that's how you'll proceed. Luck, love and faith.
No Apparent Reason
by Brian Eliot Holloway

Girls and Sports
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

I CAN'T DO
THIS, YOU'RE
TOO YOUNG
FOR ME!

DON'T THINK
OF ME AS
INEXPERIENCED.

THINK OF ME AS
EXPERIENCED.

ON SECOND
THOUGHT, THINK OF ME AS
YOUNG.

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Men's track and field team lose three star performers

Samantha Robinson

Daily Egyptian

With the end of college typically comes either the start of graduate school or transition into the work force. For the three seniors on the men's track and field team, the path of their future is clear as far as they can see.

Captains Greg Denagall (jumps), Daniel Harrell (distance) and Joe Zeibert (distance) have all been members of the track and field team since they stepped onto SIU's campus.

Harrell and Zeibert began their careers with scholarships, and Denagall as a walk-on, eventually earning himself a scholarship.

In spite of numerous injuries throughout the years, all of them have collected memories they will cherish, some based on the same events, but with a special meaning to each of them.

Harrell's fondest memory of his tenure with the men in track is traveling to meet from meet.

"Standing with the team while traveling and competing together was a great experience," Harrell said. "Just the feeling of coming back at a meet." Zeibert said he will always remember working under former coach Bill C-Omelland a performance after former coach Bill C-Omell and a performance during his sophomore year when he ran 3:48 in the 1,500 meter run.

Denagall said there are many things he remembers, but one that stands out is traveling with two members his freshman year during spring break, because he had a lot of fun.

"I will miss competition and the quality we had," Denagall said.

Harrell and Zeibert said they will miss the excitement of competing after the Missouri Valley Conference Championships — set for May 15-18 in Cedar Falls, Iowa — winds down.

"Leaving a team after four or more years is like leaving a family and us with the departure of any member of a family, there are always things that are left behind for the remaining family members," Denagall said he would want his fellow teammates to approach every practice and every meet as if it were their last.

"Most importantly they should savor the moment and enjoy every bit of it," Denagall said.

"Harrell was the remaining athletes to remember things he has taught and tried to teach the team in order to have a fun and great experience," Harrell said.

"I want them to remember to train in other events because it will help them in the long run with their careers," Harrell said.

After graduation, track and field will be another memory to be missed through tears, because none of the seniors will pursue track and field in the future.

Denagall will be leaving Carbondale to either work or attend graduate school, Harrell will be returning home to Danville and Zeibert will be attending graduate school as well.

"I will not continue with vaulting, but I will always remember my time here," Harrell said. "I am jumping as high as ever, and even though it has been an injury-plagued year, there were still good memories.

"It has been a good experience," Denagall said. "Since here, I've seen the team develop and that has been very rewarding." "I am looking forward to school and making a good impression of SIU," Zeibert said. "It has been a good experience."

All of the seniors have created lifelong bonds with their dreams; their last year on the track will be a lasting memory that none of them want to forget.

The seniors of the men's track and field team have all been members since their freshman year and all say a love for the sport.

"With all of them graduating to pursue their dreams, their last year on the track will be a lasting memory that none of them want to forget. Julia Roundtree, Denise Cocks, Shanda Williams and Carla Hill will be leaving the team this June after competing at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships May 15-18 in Cedar Falls, Iowa."

Roundtree plans on staying at SIU to attend graduate school and compete unattached. Williams will focus on school and work toward obtaining her master's degree in business and administration. Cocks will continue to compete for a few more months and represent her home country of Anguilla — which is 90 miles east of Puerto Rico — at the Commonwealth Games in July and August.

All of the seniors have created lifelong bonds with their dreams and achieved all.

"One of my fondest memories is going to conference, being with the whole team for a short four days," Roundtree said. "It felt like family and I will miss that most." Williams said she will definitely miss the sport itself because she has been competing since the seventh grade and will no longer have that team support.

Even though Cocks will continue to run, she said she will miss working with the coach and the whole aspect of collegiate competition.

The women said that as their time with the team lapsed, their ability and performance all enhanced.

"My last year was absolutely better," Williams said. "We were smaller, but closer as a team. We got along better and had a stronger relationship."

Cocks described her final season as interesting and a good learning experience. Roundtree said it was all she could have asked for. She set personal records and achieved all she had expected.

With all of the experiences over the years, the women are sad to leave the team but know they will keep in contact because they have created lifelong bonds with the other teammates.

Cocks wants the other athletes to keep a positive and winning attitude and continue to work toward their goals. Roundtree said that she wants the other women to keep with it because they may have ups and downs, but should never quit.

"Stay strong and dedicated and never doubt yourself," Williams said. "Never put a limit on what you can do."

Reporters Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyEgyptian.com.

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Cock's Hill
Roundtree

Women's seniors will be gone, but not forgotten

Samantha Robinson

Daily Egyptian

Being a student-athlete can be tiresome at times, but it also be rewarding and fun. The seniors of the men's track and field team have all been members since their freshman year and all say a love for the sport.

With all of them graduating to pursue their dreams, their last year on the team will be a lasting memory that none of them want to forget. Julia Roundtree, Denise Cocks, Shanda Williams and Carla Hill will be leaving the team this June after competing at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships May 15-18 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

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With all of the experiences over the years, the women are sad to leave the team but know they will keep in contact because they have created lifelong bonds with the other teammates.

Cocks wants the other athletes to keep a positive and winning attitude and continue to work toward their goals. Roundtree said that she wants the other women to keep with it because they may have ups and downs, but should never quit.

"Stay strong and dedicated and never doubt yourself," Williams said. "Never put a limit on what you can do."

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Club plays soccer in the water

Water polo club ends season in bizarre fashion

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Murphy's Law reigned supreme for the SIU water polo club as it ended its season Saturday. Despite having the nation's 10th-best team scheduled to play a team from St. Louis and Francis College, but Prisica canceled and the St. Louis team came late and the team members wound up playing themselves most of the day.

When they did get to play they were forced to compete without their two best players, Paul Bell and Clark Lindsay. Bell injured his lower back, leaving security at the Nickleback concert and Lindsay shat-tered his kneecap punching an unknown object.

But bad luck did not shine on Lucia Babuscakova, the club's most experienced and only female player. She played as usual, though SIU fell 20-9.

Babuscakova had 10 years of water polo experience on the Czechoslovakian and Slovakia national teams prior to playing for SIU. Babuscakova, who club president Joe Keating described as "an asset to the team," said her experience has made her one of the club's most experienced and only female players. She played as usual, though she admits she can't compete with the men physically.

"Sometimes it's tough because guys are much stronger and tougher, and they're faster too, but I like it," Babuscakova said. "Sometimes I think guys get kind of mad and say, 'Oh, she's just a girl,' but then they find out I can play. And when they find out she can play, things get ugly. They just treat her like a guy, because she's the crop best out of her all the time," Keating said. "But she doesn't mind it."

Most schools that the club plays have separate teams, but SIU is good enough in water polo to put together a men's and a women's team, so Babuscakova and any other interested women continue to play with the men.

Male or female, anyone playing water polo can expect a few bruises and a weekend unlike any other. A water polo player must be able to read water for all 28 minutes of a match and still have the energy to throw a ball accurately. Club secretary Michael Armanm said water polo as a water game in the water. Bell said it is more demanding than most other sports, but anyone seriously athletic can be turned into a water polo player.

"You just have to be able to have fun," Bell said. "You don't have to be a stellar swimmer. You just have to be aware of what's going on."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

FOOTBALL

Decision on lights fast approaching

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalcyk said Monday he remains hopeful that night football will be played at McKendree Stadium as early as this fall, though details still need to be worked out to make that a reality.

Kowalcyk said the local electrical unions has been helpful in making labor costs for the project affordable, but that factors such as making sure SIU's opponents for the 2002 season are able to make the switch to a night game as well as coordinating work schedules for the project still need to be worked out.

The installation of lights is estimated to take about four months and cost near $200,000. Kowalcyk said a decision on whether lights will be installed in time for the 2002 season will be made shortly.

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SOFTBALL

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SIU enters the tournament as hot as any team in the six-team field, having won 12 of the past 15 games. Its pitching is also smoking, with freshman phenom Amy Haarson on an eight-game winning streak and junior Renee Mueller fresh off of a no-hitter this past weekend.

Haarson has carried the bulk of the load this season, but that doesn't necessarily mean she's going to do the same at the tournament. Byblock said she isn't going to set a specific pitching rotation and while she thinks Haarson will receive the starting nod against Evansville, after that, it'll be a game-by-game decision.

"A lot of times I go by gut and I go by past successes and things like that," Byblock said.

Senior starter Karen Forman said so far she has been a part of a team whose tournament with as much momentum as this year's squad.

"I think it's always been there, in previous years throughout the whole season, but come to when it counts, at the conference tournament, it just hasn't been there," Forman said. "I just haven't felt at the end of the year we've all been on the same page. That's why I think it's weird and different, but good about this team. Everyone has come together, and it just happens to be at the right time."

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Athletes feel sting of tuition increase

Department will have to scrounge up scholarship money if tuition rises

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

Charming 1.23 percent increase has the Athletic Department brainstorming ways to fund additional scholarship money. According to the Board of Trustees, Kowalczik said he will not eliminate any of SIU's programs to accommodate the hike.

"We're in the process of trying to project what kind of impact it will have on us in a more succinct way," Kowalczik said. "We have to find ways to either raise funds in some areas or borrow our revenues in others."

The Board of Trustees will vote on the tuition proposal at Thursday's meeting. If approved, it will place added strain on the already cash-plagued department to pay for the portions scholarships, but Kowalczik said it is not fighting the tuition raise because he does not think it is a necessary one.

"We're trying to control and contain our costs and still advance our programs, so anytime we take a hit like this, it does affect us," said Kowalczik, who is still unsure of the exact amount the department would need to cover. "But I think it is important that we have an insurance in tuition."

The department does not use the NCAA maximum of $25,000 scholarships between its men's and women's programs. Cheryl Bauhaus, an accountant with the Athletic Department, said cutting the number of scholarships offered is not a viable option.

"It's a big challenge for the department, but it's also important to fully fund the scholarships in order to stay competitive at the Division I level," Bauhaus said.

Many of SIU's student-athletes pay no tuition, making their scholarships all the more cost-efficient. Bauhaus said the department would likely encourage incoming athletes to apply for Illinois residence, which requires they first live in the state for six months, in order to cover.

Salukis shoot for second trip to Kansas

Diamond Dawgs hope to advance to tournament

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

After a chaotic weekend in the Missouri Valley Conference, the SIU baseball team's postseason outlook is just as fuzzy as it was before.

The Salukis — who split with non-conference opponent Tennessee-Martin last weekend — remain in fifth place in the MVC with two more series remaining against Indiana State and Wichita State.

SIU (27-18, 12-12 MVC) will play host to the fourth-place Synchros in a critical four-game series at Abe Martin Field this weekend and travel to Wichita next weekend to take on the first-place Shockers.

The Salukis trail Indiana State by only half a game and lead sixth-place Illinois State by a game. SIU can still be overtaken by some of the teams in the lower echelon of the conference, which makes the eight remaining games that much more important.

Only the top six teams make the Valley tournament.

"We really need to take three or four from Indiana State, and I think that's put us in a real good spot," pitcher and third baseman Luke Nelson said. "You don't want to go into Wichita having to win or win one. That's a tough enough place to play."

The series with Indiana State will also have some regional significance as it will be the final home conference series for Saluki seniors John Chen, Scott Hanning, Dan Kerby, Justin Manwaring, Ryan Murphy, Jeff Stazek, Jason Wemmer and Nelson.

SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan said in deep thought as his team struggles through a game against Creighton earlier in the season. SIU has two series remaining, starting this weekend at home versus Indiana State, and each will be crucial to the Salukis' postseason chances.

"The big thing is getting into that conference tournament," Nelson said. "It's going to be tough to hold on."

During the past four years, these seniors have had their ups and downs, and they are all hoping to finish their collegiate careers with a bang, preferably in the MVC tournament in Wichita, Kan.

An 18 percent tuition increase would mean about $600 extra per student, and double that for out-of-state students. Wonderd said that all depart­ments on campus are dealing with major fiscal challenges, and if the Athletic Department can't find a way to make the numbers work, much of the added costs can be delayed.

"Some of the athletes might be eligible for merit-based and need-based assistance, some of them might be eligible for some kind of work study, so we'll just go on a date by date basis," Wonderd said.

"My guess is in the end, I'll be splitting between the Athletic Department and the University."

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