The Daily Egyptian, September 08, 2010

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Enrollment falls 1.5 percent from last year

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Full enrollment numbers for SIUC have dropped for the sixth straight year, according to a university press release. The total fall enrollment at SIUC stands at 20,037 after the official 16-day count, down 313 students — or 1.5 percent — from 20,350 students enrolled last fall. The most significant drop occurred in the freshmen, sophomore and senior classes, which decreased by 123, 172 and 143 students, respectively.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said administrators had expected an overall drop this semester, because of a "soft-
ness" in freshmen and sophomore classes nationwide. "Basically the 18-year-old birth rate isn't nearly as high as we have seen in the past," she said. "Repaque I have read said the age group will con-
tinue to decline until around 2015. It's cyclical with birth rates."

While most undergraduate enroll-
ment numbers dropped, the num-
ber of juniors, transfer graduate and
professional students all increased. Junior enrollment increased by 53 students, while transfer and graduate enrollment increased by 122 and 111, respectively. International enrollment, which includes undergraduate and graduate students, increased by 77 — 6.8 percent from last fall.

Please see ENROLLMENT 7

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR FAMILY
FARM Earl and Esther Wilson
watch from the shade
Monday as their son and
grandson harvest feed corn
from the family's farm outside
Steelville. The farm has
been in Esther's family since
1927 and was purchased by
her husband Earl in 1953. In
September of 2009, Earl
suffered a heart attack which caused him to fall and
fracture his right arm. Due to
his injuries, doctors will no
longer let him work. However,
Wilson, 86, still insists on
monitoring farm production. "That's why we're out here,
because this is what he
loves to do," Esther said. Earl
believes his son will take over
the farm, giving him hope
that the farm will stay in the
family for years to come.

ISAAC SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Council approves plan for disabled living community

CHRISTINA SPALKOUSKY
Daily Egyptian

The City Council approved a
proposal Tuesday to receive a six-
acre plot of land from residential
to commercial, making way for a
housing facility for the physically
disabled.

The council unanimously de-
cided the plot of land — formerly
Carbondale Community High
School's athletic fields on North
Oakland Avenue — could be re-
zoned into a Planned Unit De-
velopment, allowing Budslick In-
vestments LLC to build a 76-unit
assisted living facility. The facil-
ity would be a part of the Illinois
Supportive Living Program and
would provide assisted living for
low-income disabled people with
Medicaid.

"It's not supportive living. It's dependent living," said Brad
Hag, a concerned community
member with disabilities. Several other community
members with disabilities at-
tended the meeting to voice their
concerns and opinions toward
Budslick's proposal, but only one
liored the project. Roy Men-
wachowski, 27, of Carbondale said
he believed the proposal could ac-
tually benefit the community. "I believe through some com-


unity organizations this could be
very beneficial," Mewachowski
said.

Budslick Investments LLC pre-
viously brought the proposal to
the Carbondale planning com-
mision Aug. 18, which resulted
in a 3-2 vote not to recommend
the rezoning. Since then, several
concerned citizens sent their
letters to the council as well as
signed a petition against it. Com-


munity member James Pope
said many young homeowners
expressed concerns about

Please see COUNCIL 7

University police balance responsibilities, speed patrol

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Harold Tucker said campus
police can not be on the lookout
for speeding motorists and
hopes students take it upon them-


themselves to slow down at crosswalks.

Tucker, lieutenant for the de-
partment of public safety, said
most newer students aren't aware
of the reasons behind the lower
speed limit. "I guess I was killed when she was
hit by a car while riding her bike
through a crosswalk. Because
the driver had been speeding above
the then 25 mph limit, Colonel

Price of speeding tickets to increase statewide

fied due to injuries. The driver of
the vehicle was cited by campus
police for failing to reduce speed
or yield at the crosswalk.

20 mph speed limit — which
stems from a student death.
In 2001, Anna Coleman, a stu-
dent in the dental hygiene pro-


Please see SPEEDTIX / 0
Your future is waiting.

Explore your limits and find out what SIUC has to offer.

CAMPUS PROFILES
COLLEGE • DEGREES • CAREERS
COMING SEPTEMBER 14

Warming Weather and Fragile Frogs
- 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Carbondale Township meeting room
- Admission is free
- Mary Brooks, assistant professor in zoology, will give an illustrated talk on the environmental factors affecting aquatic species.

Introduction to Grant Writing
- 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Lawson Hall, Room 231
- $50 per person
- This workshop is designed to provide basic information about developing grant proposals for those new to the process.

Securing Supports for a Successful School Year
- 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sept. 20, Thomas Elementary School
- Training for Parents of Students receiving special education services
- For more information or to register, please phone Family Matters toll-free at 866-416-7842 ext. 107 or register online at myfirst.org.
- Family matters parent training is funded by the U.S. Department of Education and ARC Community Support systems

Congratulations

...In the Tuesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Cherry comes out on top at Early Bird" should have read "Cherry comes out on top at Early Bird". The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

...In the Friday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, a cutline on page 13 should have said the plane was a C-17 Globemaster III...
Voter registration booths to be on campus soon

"Staying away from the polls doesn't cure anything, I think Americans are impatient, particularly young people, and solving these problems takes some time."

— David Yepsen

David Yepsen said the 'under 25' vote turnout is decreasing, but hopes students still make it out to the polls Nov. 2 for the general election. "It's as if many people under 25 who came into the 2006 and 2008 elections in big numbers... have lost interest," said Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.

But students have much at stake in this election, in terms of how candidates will affect their college education, Yepsen said. He said while the controversy surrounding former Gov. Rod Blagojevich and the Obama administration may have discouraged younger voters, students shouldn't stay home on election day. "Staying away from the polls doesn't cure anything," he said. "I think Americans are impatient, particularly young people, and solving these problems takes some time."

The College Republicans and College Democrats at SIU will collaborate during the next two months to bring voter registration booths to students outside of Faner Hall and the Student Center, said Torvia Stobach, president for College Republicans. Students should try to register in advance to be eligible to vote in the general election, said Scott McClurg, former president of College Democrats. "Students at a college level, who move more frequently than the rest of society, have to register all the time," he said. McClurg said students should look into issues directly affecting them and how candidates will look to address those issues — such as funding for scholarships, financial aid and higher education. "Anybody, at any age, could be just as interested in guns and abortion, but the one thing every student has in common is that they're trying to pay for their college education," he said.

McClurg said students should look to national newspapers — rather than television and social networks — for information regarding the election, because studies have shown a newspaper will have more balanced, in-depth coverage. Yepsen said the 'under 25' generation wants to hear specific solutions to specific problems. "Individuals, particularly in this age range are pretty good '80s detectives," he said. "Candidates who want to attract younger voters have to be candid and straight with them."

Stobach said most people under 25 are more concerned about their own wallets than the national economy, but the economy will affect students down the road — and is one of the most important reasons students should vote this election. Yepsen said he expects Illinois general election to have closer numbers and urges students to register. "A few votes is going to make a big difference," he said. Until registration booths are set up on campus, students may also register at the County Clerk's Office located in Murphysboro or Carbonale City Hall with a driver's license and proof of residence.

Lauren Leone can be reached at llenone@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3513 ext. 215.
Khali Smith, a senior from Chicago studying business management, poses with several packages of cookies Tuesday outside Fearer Hall. Smith and his mother Rachelle Smith started the business "Lou's Gourmet Sweets."

"I always told my mother, 'I'm going to open a business,'" Haywood said. "She would be so proud. Not only of me but also because Khal is coming into this."

The business has cookies for family functions and other community gatherings. When people continually asked her for the recipe or to sell the cookies, she decided it was time to start a business.

"When a batch of her cookies sold out at a church function, it prompted her to sell them in stores," she said.

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rnsimonin@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 274.
New restaurant offers diversity in Student Center dining

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Like that they have brown rice and sushi; you don’t see that very often. It’s a better alternative to the other fast food here.

— Jessica Gonzalez, senior studying elementary education

Forty different types of sushi are now available in the Student Center — and only one new restaurant opened.

Jow Jing held its grand opening Tuesday at the Student Center, offering students free samples and lunch specials for the occasion.

Subcontracted by Chartwells — the group contracted by SUU for hiring and managing some employees on campus — Advanced Fresh Concepts Corporation opened the Asian-inspired restaurant Aug. 31, said Lori Stettler, director of the Student Center. She said Jow Jing

Amy Zhang cleans up behind the counter of Jow Jing Tuesday during its grand opening in the Student Center, Jow Jing offers numerous dining options, including fresh sushi. She said the restaurant will serve fresh cooked Asian food and has an abundance of different sauces as well as combination meals that include tofu, beef and chicken entrees

and spring rolls.

Keeping diversity in the Student Center was a popular request from students, Stettler said.

“When we looked at how to diversify our food offerings, we wanted to make sure we offered some cuisine that had some international flare to it,” she said. “Sushi kept coming up as something that students, faculty and staff were interested in.”

Jessica Gonzalez, a senior from Chicago studying elementary education, said she thinks low Jing brings a healthier option to the Student Center.

“I like that they have brown rice and sushi; you don’t see that very often,” she said. “It’s a better alternative to the other fast food here.”

Stettler said the opening of low Jing shows the Student Center will try to listen to student suggestions.

“If there are other things that students want to see in the facility, we are always open to new ideas,” she said.

Sarah Schneider can be reached at
sschneider@dailyegyptian.com or 535-3111 ext. 255.
Guest Column

Promote physical, mental health at SIUC

Barb Elam
Wellness Center

Today's students care about social and health issues on campus, and have employed ways to change the SIUC campus for the better. The Wellness Center sponsors student groups that address college health, allowing students to continue supporting a positive cause while having fun in good company.

If you like to help others and aspire to be a leader, there are several groups that can be helpful. Be sure to refer your friends, so that students can change the way they think about college health. It's simple. Student support is a way to help students in need.

Guest Column

Speak out against sexual harassment—loudly

Jerry Love
Voice editor studying radio-television

When I walked to the new football stadium for the first game of the 2010 season, my expectations were high.

I expected to see the students band and to experience the roar of the crowd. I expected to see my friends. I expected to see Quincy, again. But never did I expect to see the behavior that occurred.

As I stood in the bathroom of the new stadium, I heard the familiar sound of a person sitting in the second row of the band. This is an incident that occurred during the fall football game.

Space was limited, I understand, sometimes people have just one seat. Usually, I expect to stand. This time was different.

The first time I heard "encrypted" by the student band, I thought it was an accident. It is just one of many incidents like this. By this point, I no longer even look up at the crowd. I turn my head and look for other things. I think to myself, "I am a woman, I am wanted." I am not afraid of anyone. I am not afraid of standing up for myself. I am not afraid of speaking up and expressing my feelings. I am not afraid of being heard.

Guest Column

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Marching Salukis' pride of university, should be paper's pride, too

Dear Editor:

I was incredibly disappointed to see that the 2010 Marching Salukis did not earn a single mention or photograph in the Friday edition of the Daily Egyptian.

In the Marching Salukis' 69-year tenure, as image and enthusiasm, not just their tomato outfits, that literally traffic. Football fans line the sidewalks of campus just to catch a glimpse of the band marching and beating to the drum line's cadence. The students and football fans' greatest appreciation is earned throughout the season, marching and beating to the drum line's cadence. The students and football fans' greatest appreciation is earned throughout the season.

The band is an important part of the game — they’re the easiest cheering section — and yet the football team was the biggest in our hearts in spirit literally in the area with fan color still in tow.

So please send us more people marching with excitement for a marching band as when the Marching Salukis step on the field.

With all this spirit comes the title "pride of the enemy," announced at every football game.

The band earned the title with its spirit, as it will for the next season. This year it also greeted the spiritually through respect — for our ances

Barb Elam is coordinator of stress management at the Wellness Center at SIUC Student Health Center.

Voices

www.dailyEgyptian.com

Letters and guest columns must be attributed with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Photographs are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 200 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include their name and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Outside include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyEgyptian.com.

Submissions

Notice

The Daily Egyptian is a "designated public forum" student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or prior restraint. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.
It will be something people have to do 20 mph speed limit because the actual funds aren’t available for warnings for speeding. In August 2007, the Traffic and Parking Division raised the speed limit on campus from 20 to 30 mph. Campus police gave out 32 citations system wide to work. He added although students are said when asked about the rule, campus police confirmed areas where they see constant violations, such as at pedestrian crosswalks.

“We have students (in class) always trying to beat students (walking) through the crosswalks,” Tucker said. “We understand you’re going to be late, but don’t try to do it in the crosswalks quick enough, but you have to drive defensively rather than doing it in the parking lot.”

Sigel said students need to willingly follow the rules in order for the system to work.

In 2007, the Traffic and Parking Division purchased a Speed Monitor Trailer, a police-powered, battery-operated device that measures average-vehicle speed. Sigel said campus police can also program messages to pedestrians to read on the device, if it is ever seen fastening the 20 mph speed limit near the student center. Cent, he said, it helps serve as a reminder to drivers not to speed, Sigel said.

“Most people I guess would be physically disabled that they wouldn’t be walking on walking trails. Those people cannot govern by themselves” said Susan Fehrmbacha, a commuter student with disabilities. Despite concerns, the council and police said additional funding was the only good or way plans for 20 mph speed limit on campus. 

The council also approved an ordinance designating 300 West Poin Street as a designated area for the pedestrian campus. Students are to be made aware of the 20 mph limit on campus. Some students may not be aware of the main reason the speed limit was lowered to 20 mph.

“The should have taken that to happen for everyone to be more safety-conscious,” he said. “But our goal on campus is to remind people of this, because people have the tendency to forget.”

Karen Lance can be reached at klance@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

The Illinois Supreme Court’s recent decision to make students think even more about speeding. The speed limit was lowered to 20 mph in particular areas, including the campus that was raised in the Student Center.

“Tucker said campus police enforce areas where people who see constant violations, such as at pedestrian crosswalks.

“We have students (in class) always trying to beat students (walking) through the crosswalks,” Tucker said. “We understand you’re going to be late, but don’t try to do it in the crosswalks quick enough, but you have to drive defensively rather than doing it in the parking lot.”

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INSPIRING STRENGTH

Becoming an Army officer allows you to empower and inspire strength in others. When you lead Soldiers, you gain the strength to lead in life. There are many paths to becoming an Army officer. You can select from Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC), the United States Military Academy (USMA) at West Point, NY, Officer Candidate School (OCS), or the Direct Commission Program.

To learn more, call 877-259-1090 or visit SIU CARBONDALE ARMY ROTC.
COLORADO
Colorado wildfire fire forced residents to make hasty dash to safety as it tore through forest.

BOULDER - David Myers knew it was time to leave when he looked out the window and spotted bright red flames towering above. Then, came a blinding cloud of smoke and a deafening roar as the fire ripped through the wilderness.

"You can hear but the destruction of just the wind blowing and the horses running. And the hardest thing is, you couldn't see because at the place the smoke was that thick," he said.

Myers was among about 3,500 people who desperately fled the fire after it erupted in a dry-dry canyon northwest of Boulder on Monday and swelled up dozens of homes. Residents packed everything they could into their cars and sped down narrow, winding roads to safety, encountering a wall of flames and a wall of cyclists and a wall of smell.

They're still declaring a state of emergency Tuesday as officials steadily relocated the first evacuees to more than 1,000 acres, or 1 square miles. At one point the officer took the fire could be in Wyoming and the north.

NEW YORK
John Lennon killer Mark David Chapman denied parole in N.Y. for being in prison nearly 30 years.

BUFFALO - John Lennon killer Mark David Chapman was again denied parole in New York, nearly 30 years after gunning down the rock icon outside the Madison Square Garden concert venue.

A parole board decided not to release Mark David Chapman after he appeared before a Tuesday by teleconference at Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York. It was Chapman's sixth appearance before the board since becoming eligible for parole in 2000. He will be eligible again in 2013.

Chapman, 55, had been scheduled to appear last month, but the hearing was postponed by parole officials, who said at the time they were reviewing additional information. They noted Chapman was released from prison in 1980 and had spent 10 years at Rikers Island. He was convicted of the murder of John Lennon.

CUBA
U.S. reporter who met with Castro says he repeatedly criticized Ahmadinejad as anti-Semitic.

HAVANA - Roberta Baez, a reporter for the Miami Herald, said in a Tuesday by teleconference at the magazine's Havana office that she was recently granted a one-hour interview with Cuban President Rafael Castrotro and questioned his own actions during the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 during interviews with all American journalists in sum-

Jeffrey Goldberg, a writer for The Atlantic, who was present at the magazine's Havana office that he was on vacation last month when the raid on the Cuban Interest Section in Washington, D.C., was made.

"Castro, in his report, called to say that Castro had read his recent article about the crisis and was moved to tears," Goldberg said. "He said he was moved to tears by the crisis and was moved to tears by the crisis.

IRAQ
Iraq displays artifacts recovered from its national looting frenzy, including 4,000-year-old statue.

BAGHDAD - Iraq's Department of Antiquities displayed hundreds of recovered artifacts Tuesday that were among the country's ancient heritage and span the ages from a 4,000-year-old statue of a Sumerian king to a doomed bronze covered with blackened dust.

The 542 pieces are among the most recent artifacts recovered from the heartbreaking frenzy of looting at museums and archaeological sites after the 2003 U.S.-led invasion and in earlier years of war and upheaval. The thefts were a stunning array of priceless antiquities into the hands of collectors abroad.

So far, 5,000 items stolen since 2003 have been recovered. And officials said they hoped the display would encourage more. Because, in the search for 10,000 pieces still missing from the lost National Museum, one of the site's main threats by the fall of Baghdad seven years ago.

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Chicago Mayor Daley says he's served his last term

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard M. Daley, who wielded more control over Chicago than anyone but his father decades before, said Tuesday he will not seek re-election, a surprising announcement in at least some quarters—of a dynasty whose name became synonymous with the city's legendary political machine.

For more than twenty years, Chicagoans grew accustomed to Daley ruling City Hall with a focused temperament, a grudged syntax and iron fist. His decision threatens to leave a significant power vacuum in the nation's third largest city, which he helped transform from a gritty industrial hub into a bustling modern metropolis.

It also opens the door to months of political jockeying, before February's election. Among the few names of potential successors to surface before Tuesday was Rahm Emanuel, the White House chief of staff, who raised earlier this year that he might like the post some day. Flanked by his smiling wife, Maggie, who has been battling cancer for years, and their children, Daley called the announcement "a personal decision, no more, no less," and said he and his family were beginning "a new phase of our lives." He said he thought about stepping down for several months and became comfortable with his decision during the last several weeks.

"It just feels right," Daley said at a news conference. "I've always believed that every person, especially public officials, must understand when it's time to move on. For me, that time is now."

The Democrat is credited with saving a foundering public school system, beautifying downtown and tearing down the public housing high rise that helped give Chicago its well deserved reputation as one of the nation's most segregated cities. He has faced a growing number of challenges and speculation he might decide to quit.

Daley's wife's health has deteriorated in recent months. And the mayor's tenure has been marked by a string series of high-profile setbacks, from the city's unsuccessful bid to bring the 2016 Olympic Games to Chicago to the U.S. Supreme Court's overturning of the city's hand tax.
Grim outlook for Democrats puts House up for grabs

Pressure rises on pastor who wants to burn Quran

**Quotes of the Day**

"It is precisely the kind of action the Taliban uses and could cause significant problems." - U.S. commander in Afghanistan

"Perhaps we might think more in terms of supporting those families who are on both sides of this issue as all of us are... and try to devote a week of peace." - 9-11 first responder

**Midterm election preview**

Wednesday, September 8, 2010

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Disgruntled voters, a jittery economy and vanishing enthusiasm for President Barack Obama have put 75 seats or more in the House — the vast majority held by Democrats — at risk of falling into the hands of red and purple Republicans in November.

The Democrats could become a victim of their own success. Two years after winning the White House and seats in Congress, Obama has come under intense pressure from his own party, with the public increasingly concerned about jobs and the economy. This year, outsiders have begun to question whether the Obama administration is capable of delivering on its promises to solve the country's problems.

Obama's unpopularity among independents and even some Democrats have opened the way for a GOP surge in Congress. Republicans are likely to win control of the House in November, which would give the GOP a chance to end the Democratic-run Congress in January.

Democrats acknowledge the strong headwinds but counter that, with a solid functioning advantage over Republicans and years of voter experience, the election is a fight for control of government.

"We've got some very, very tough political territory on an array of issues with a weak economy as one factor, but we're standing up and fighting," said Democratic Rep. Chris Van Hollen, the party's House campaign chair.

The current breakdown is 255 Democrats, 178 Republicans and two independents.

And Democrats are seizing tight races to hang on to as many as the 20 seats where the incumbent retired, lost or is running another office — typically the most difficult for a party to defend. These include two in Arkansas and Tennessee, and long-shot ones in Louisiana, Kansas and nearby New York, where Rep. Earl Blumenauer is in March amid an investigation into whether he actually harassed male staff members. Most of these 20 open Republican seats are not regarded as seriously in play although Democrats have good chances of claiming one or two being coveted by GOP Sens. running for the Senate, including one in Delaware now held by Mike Castle and one in the Chicago suburbs held by Mark Kirk.

Pressure rises on pastor who wants to burn Quran

MITCH MCINTOSH

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The government is stepping up the pressure Tuesday on a small Florida church who plans to burn copies of the Quran on Sept. 11, saying it could endanger U.S. troops and American Muslims everywhere.

But the Rev. Terry Jones, who has been promising for months that he would go ahead with his plans, despite criticism from the top U.S. general in Afghanistan, the White House and the State Department, as well as a host of religious leaders.

Jones, who is known for posting signs proclaiming that Islam is the devil's religion, says the Constitution gives him the right to publicly set fire to the book that Muslims consider the holy text.

Gen. David Petraeus warned Tuesday in an e-mail to The Associated Press that "negative images of burning of a Quran would undoubtedly be used by extremists in Afghanistan — and beyond the world — to inflame public opinion and incite violence." It was a rare example of a military commander taking a position on a domestic political matter.

"I think that is also concerning but is "unfortunately, when do we stop?" he asked. "If we don't, it is just going to continue. When do we stop?"

"How many times do we have to do this?" he added. "It is just going to continue." He told the AP: "I believe that all Americans have been infected with this now."

"I think that is an unacceptable act. I would like to see more Americans stand up and say that this is inconsistent with our American values. In fact, these actions themselves are un-American."

-P.J. Crowley

State Department spokesman

backing down, maybe it's time to stand up. Maybe it's time to send a message to radical Islam that "we will not tolerate their behavior."

Still, Jones said he will pray about his decision.

State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley said the administration is "very concerned about what we are seeing here. I think there are actions being taken that reflect the realities of the situation in Afghanistan."

"We think that these irresponsible acts are feeding the fire," Crowley said. "We would like to see more Americans stand up and say that this is inconsistent with our American values. In fact, these actions themselves are un-American."

Crowley said Secretary of State Hillary Clinton will address the controversy at a dinner Tuesday evening in observance of the U.S., the breaking of the daily fast during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

At the White House, spokesman Robert Gibbs echoed the concerns outlined by Petraeus. "Any type of activity like that, that puts our troops in harms way, would be a concern to this administration," Gibbs told reporters.
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Glass table, 4 chairs, $20.

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600 S. GOODFORD, Furniture, 9 to 3, Sat., Sun. 9 to 4.

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2 BR, 1 BA, 847 sq ft, $475.

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Illini defensive lineman Buchanan suspended after DUI charge

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois football coach Ron Zook says defensive lineman Michael Buchanan has been suspended indefinitely after his arrest on a preliminary charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Champaign County State's Attorney Julia Rietz says Illinois State Police arrested the 19-year-old sophomore at about 2:35 Sunday morning in Champaign. Rietz says Buchanan is out on bond. He faces a preliminary charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Zook on Tuesday declined to discuss further details about Buchanan's arrest.

Buchanan is from Homewood. He played in Saturday's loss to Missouri Tech playing as a freshman in most of Illinois' games last season.

Williams lone American singles player at U.S. Open

HOWARD FENDRICH
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Venus Williams arrived at this U.S. Open with a bum knee. She hadn't played a match in more than two months. She hadn't reached the semifinals at any Grand Slam tournament in more than a year.

And now! Williams is two victories away from her first U.S. Open title since 2001.

Williams overcame nine double-faults and a total of 33 unforced errors to best reigning French Open champion Francesca Schiavone 7-6 (7), 6-4 in the quarters Tuesday night.

"I want to be in the final, because they obviously it's just not easy," 30-year-old Williams said.

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If there is an issue with student and/or abusing their social media rights, coaches and universities can punish players, women's tennis head coach Audrey Notzehuber said.

Notzehuber said she hasn't had any problems with players using social media, but if there happened to be an issue players could be kicked off the team, at out of matches, or the team could be held responsible from using accounts.

Athletic director Mario Moccia said players have to realize that what they're thinking in the heat of the moment should not be posted on Twitter.

"If there is a bad game, a coach and a player have a disagreement or hang wrong, it's very easy to post something that (they'll) end up regretting, so we remind them to take a deep breath and be mindful of what they're posting," Moccia said.

Lowery said she believes all social media networks should be used carefully. If a coach or player feel like they can't say something, they should wait until after the game, Moccia said.

"And once you post something, you can't take it back," Notzehuber said. "People want to know what happened as soon as it happened; they don't want to wait for newspapers." Weber said.

Brandon LeChance can be reached at bllinchance@daily埃及on.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

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"It is hard to score 70 points on us," Zook said. "The game isn't over until the clock hits zero against SIU." They have scored 42 or more points in each of their last three games.

Zook's Big Ten squad, he said, Saturday's game in Champaign will be the home opener for the Illini, who are coming off a 23-13 loss to Louisville in their season opener last weekend.

Illinois was up by 10 at halftime before Missouri scored 27 straight points and won 45-10. Missouri scored 13 points in the second half and finished the weekend with a 21-10 loss to Wisconsin. The Illini have scored 70 or more points in each of their last three games.

"Maybe someone can set a record against us," Zook said.

Missouri's head coach Gary Pinkel said, "People want to know what happened as soon as it happened; they don't want to wait for newspapers." Weber said.

Brandon LeChance can be reached at bllinchance@dailyEgypton.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.
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SIU ATHLETICS

Athletics avoids online blunders
BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

Chad Coleman was fired for a tweet and Stephon O'Neal had his Facebook status update quoted on national television. Luckily, SIU athletes have managed to avoid controversy and punishment on social media sites, Assistant Athletic Director Tom Weber said.

Around February 2004, when sites such as Facebook and Twitter first became popular, Weber said a SIU athlete told a coach about a teammate posting an obscene photograph. After the student was told to remove the photo, a section of the student handbook became dedicated to using social media sites, Weber said.

The handbook gives a general overview of what not to post on social network sites but each coach can add more restrictions if he or she wants.

Most football head coach Chris Lowery said Twitter is nothing his program tries to police beyond what’s in the handbook other than obscene photographs, but he is beginning to focus on the language of the posts.

“[Our kids need to understand] once it’s on the internet, it’s there forever,” Lowery said.

Women’s basketball head coach Mary Tubbs said she tells her student-athletes that their tweets and Facebook status updates represent the program and SIU athletics.

The only extra restriction Tubbs adds is a no-cursing policy, she said.

The NCAA also has guidelines for the coaches to follow; coaches aren’t allowed to put a recruit’s name on a status update or instant message on sites such as Facebook, Tubbs said.

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ATHLETICS & ACADEMICS

Strong advisory program helps Salukis blend academic, athletic achievement
BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Football

Zook: Illini to face ‘dangerous’ Saluki team
NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

The Illinois Fighting Illini are 2-0 all-time against SIU, but will have their hands full with a potent Saluki offense Saturday in Champaign. Illinois head coach Ron Zook said at a press conference Tuesday Zook made it clear that SIU’s 70-7 rout of Quincy in its season opener Sept. 2 is fresh in his mind, and said the addition of new offensive coordinator Kellen DeBoer will make the Salukis harder to predict.

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Cross country head coach Matt Spans talks to the men’s cross country team before practice Tuesday at the Low Hargoz Track.

FOOTBALL

Students ‘overwhelm’ Saluki Stadium, tailgating grounds
BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Andy Pettit said student support at the first football game overwhelmed the department. Pettit, director of facilities and game operations, said the tailgating and crowd response down the tailgating and across campus was a positive problem to have as SIU opened up its season — and Saluki Stadium — Thursday in a 70-7 victory over Quincy University.

“We went very pleasantly surprised and overwhelmed with students," Pettit said.

More than 5,700 people watched the game, said Dwayne Sowers, athletic coordinator of group sales and special events. "He said tailgaters outside of Saluki Stadium for the home opener numbered at about 1,000. Severe said he's sure most of the student tailgaters went to Thursday's game because staff had to remove the score tall and the north scoreboard to fit everyone in Pettit said before student tailgating changed took place around 2004, students tailgating in the southeast parking lot of Discovery Gymnasium walked over to McKendree Stadium only if there was a close game.

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