Students, community members beef up business

Loretta Grant, better known as the balloon lady, twists together a headaddress at the Meet Me on Main event Tuesday. Grant said she also makes balloons at fundraisers for local schools and other community events. “This is how I make my money,” Grant said.

Meet Me on Main attracts a crowd

Erin Holcomb  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
holcomb@siu.edu

More than 1,000 students and community members flocked to the Recreation Center yesterday for the seventh annual Meet Me on Main Street event. Roughly 20 businesses from Main Street set up booths with information and gave away coupons and free food to whomever could push their way through the crowd. An inflatable bungee run and a rock-climbing wall and a huge tournament challenged students.

Prizes were also up for grabs, including $100 in cash, gift certificates from the surrounding businesses and roundtrip Amtrak tickets to Chicago. Meghan Cole, executive director of Carbondale Main Street, said it has been a very positive event in the past. This is her third year working with Main Street to organize the event, which cost about $2,000, she said.

“Students have enjoyed it and we enjoy putting it on,” Cole said. “We feel it’s a valuable investment because students are obviously a valuable part of the Carbondale community and the Carbondale business community as well.” Guided tours of downtown were offered on the student trams with upperclassman describing the Main Street area.

“You also get different people’s opinions and other students’ insights on where to get the best coffee and things like that,” Cole said. “It’s really great for freshmen or new students who don’t have cars.”

See MAIN | 12

Illinois higher education slumps in affordability

Lack of state funds has made SIUC less accessible

Madeleine Leroux  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
leroux@siu.edu

Illinois is rapidly losing its image as an affordable place for higher education and administrators say without state help, not much can be done.

The state received a failing grade in the subject of affordability for 2008 from the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education (NCPHHE), the same group that once ranked Illinois one of the most affordable places for higher education. SIU President Glenn Poshard said the university has been dealing with declining state funds for almost a decade, which has brought increased tuition and fees for students every year. Chancellor Sam Goldman said the cost being passed on to the public is a tragic consequence of the lack of state funds.

“Lack of state funds has made SIUC less accessible,” Goldman said. “The real problem is the state. The state is pretty much all dried up.”

“Lack of state funds has made SIUC less accessible,” Poshard said. “You can’t do anything without state money. We have to be careful what we do and how we do it.”

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the increase in tuition and fees is making it increasingly difficult for middle- and low-income families to afford higher education. Bost, who serves on the House Higher Education Committee, said the constant increases have obstructed the university’s most important mission.

“A quality education for a very affordable price,” Bost said. “That was the goal and plan.”

According to a 2008 survey done by the NCPHHE, 67 percent of Americans believe a college education is no longer accessible to all, leaving many qualified candidates without the option of attending a college or university.

Poshard: Enrollment numbers in limbo

Madeleine Leroux  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
leroux@siu.edu

The official enrollment report will not be released until Sept. 4, but administrators are already preparing for what it could bring.

In an interview with WSIU that aired Monday morning, SIU President Glenn Poshard said enrollment was down 800 students on the Carbondale campus. Poshard said the information is about two weeks old, from when the interview was originally done.

“Yeah, we expect that was what we anticipated at the time,” Poshard said. “I don’t know what’s happened in the last couple of weeks.”

Poshard said he does not know whether the estimate has increased or declined in that time. The economic situation, the loss of grant funding and decline in state appropriations are negative influences on enrollment numbers, Poshard said.

“All of those things combined are certainly going to impact the number of students we get,” Poshard said.

See ENROLLMENT | 12
Gov. Quinn says scholarships should be need-based

CHAMPAIGN — Gov. Pat Quinn on Tuesday said the university-funded scholarships that state lawmakers hand out should be need-based and be part of discussions this fall at the Capitol about shortfalls in state financial aid funding.

Some longtime critics of the General Assembly scholarships also said the political atmosphere in the state right now might lend itself to rare change in the century-old perk.

An Associated Press review of state records of political donations and recipients of General Assembly scholarships found that between 2004 and 2009, at least 41 scholarships went to relatives of someone who gave money to the lawmaker awarding the perk. At least 42 more went to relatives of other people with political ties — donors to other politicians, lobbyists, party officials and others.

The state provides no money for the scholarships and requires only that students live in the lawmakers’ districts. The scholarships costs state universities $12.5 million in 2008.

Quinn said Tuesday that he wants lawmakers to talk this fall — when he wants them to look for money to make up for cuts made this year in state financial aid programs — about how they award the scholarships and the money they cost universities.

“If part of that conversation involves how legislators use their scholarships, I think that might be a good time.”

“If I had my way I think we ought to have a system where the money that is used for that is applied for by students based on need,” Quinn added.

A spokeswoman for Senate President John Cullerton, a Chicago Democrat, said he is reviewing about the General Assembly members hand out the scholarships.

“That’s something he’s willing to look at now to see if there is a better way to do that,” Rikeeisha Phelon said. AP’s review didn’t find any scholarships given by Cullerton to donors.

House leader Mike Madigan, another Democrat from Chicago, voted for legislation to end the scholar- ships in 2004, a bill that died in the house, and probably would again, spokesman Steve Brown said.

But the speaker doesn’t see any new action for new action to end the scholar- ships or change how they’re award- ed or financed, Brown said.

“With some obvious exceptions which could be questioned, it seems like most of them are awarded with- out any questions,” Brown said.

Madigan didn’t give any scholar- ships to his political donors’ relatives during the years reviewed by AP.

Some lawmakers defend the scholarships, saying that, while the rules about how they’re awarded could be standardized, the program itself is a good way to see deserving students to college.

“I’ve always looked on it as something that was available to me that can help a child,” said state Sen. William Haine, an Alton Republican who has a scholarship in 2006 to the son of a local mayor, who later that year donat- ed $100 to Haine. — Haine said the man had limited financial means to send his son, who graduated high in his high school class, to college.
A Thank You

The individuals listed here have earned the respect and appreciation of the campus community for their years of dedicated service to SIUC. They have touched the lives of thousands at the University and throughout southern Illinois. Their commitment is an inspiration to all of us.

40 Years
Mary R. Falster, Rehabilitation Institute
Paul Henry, Medical Education
Barbara Levine, Center for Dairy Studies
J.E. McPherson, Zoology
Virginia B. Rintella, Pre-Major Achievement Center

35 Years
William B. Ashley, Information Technology
Jerry P. Kolb, College of Mass Communications
Jean M. Cook, Project Upward Bound
Fred Hickem, Library Affairs
Norman J. Lach, School of Architecture
Patricia A. McNeil, Graduate School
Jack R. Nearer, Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab
Bemister M. Panther, Undergraduate Admissions
David L. Wilson, Visiting Professor for Research & Graduate Degrees

30 Years
John M. Bateson, Undergraduate Admissions
Donald P. Bean, School of Music
Jerry P. Becker, Curriculum & Instruction
Linda L. Bertz, Institutional Research & Studies
Brooke M. Boll, College of Science
Marion V. Cathey, Plant Biology
Veronica J. Cornell, Library Affairs
Pamela J. Crenshaw, University Housing
Blossom Duncan, Physical Plant Services
Linda Dyarst, Student Health Center
Patricia S. Eckert, Division of Continuing Education
Cynthia L.A. Filla, Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
Toni Flagg, Undergraduate Admissions
Susan M. Frank, Anthropology
Jenifer D. Mayo, School of Allied Health
Richard W. Hall, Finance
Linda S. Howell, Student Health Center
Leslie C. Huffman, University Museum
Gary W. Johnson, Cook College of Pharmacy & Allied Health
Sharon L. Leonard, Vis Chair for Student Affairs
Michael T. Madigan, Microbiology
Jenifer D. Mayo, School of Allied Health
Michael A. Mibb, Plant Biology
Cynthia L. Miller, Constituent Relations & Special Events

Linda L. Patrick, College of Education & Human Services
Jacqueline D. Scoclati, Medical Library/MRC
Lisa D. Skiersch, University Housing
Douglas C. Smith, Psychology
Shariet R. Smith, Constituent Relations & Special Events
M. Stalls, Center for Academic Success
Christian S. Svet, International Development
Edward B. Thompson, Intercollegiate Athletics
Nancy S. Vale, Mathematics
Pamela Wheatley, Pre-Major Achievement Center
John R. Warnings, School of Allied Health
Martin Zeman, Mathematics

25 Years
Deborah A. Abell, Purchasing
David R. Albahroso, Technology
Ellen A. Auld, Student Development
Robert L. Bakes, University Housing
Gary S. Beers, Library Affairs
Kimberly Bernardino, Travel Service
Gordon C. Breemer, Marketing
Jeanine Bellburn-Ross, University Housing
James L. Carl, Enrollment Management
Harvey J. Chalupa, Physical Plant Services
Jacquelyn A. Chapman, COEHS Admission Office
Kerry P. Cole, Office of the Provost & Vis Chair
Susan K. Cotevski, Student Center
John D. Cotter, Aviation Technology
Pamela M. Dalton, Financial Aid Office
Maryanne H. Dedholl, Library Affairs
Montana Danneshroud, Electrical & Computer Engineering
Jaihein Don, Mechanical Engineering & Energy Process
Sherketa Durens, School of Law Library
Laura L. Gates, Student Success
Shalem M. Echols, Student Center
George Feldbaren, Zoology
Deborah Frey, Information Systems & Applied Technology
Mary Stewart Garrett, CACI Off-Campus Academic Programs
Jon M. Geiger, Evaluator & Developmental Center
Charles D. Gillespie, Information Technology
Pamela J. Gillies, Undergraduate Admissions
Ramesh Gupta, Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
Kim H. Harris, Aphrodisiac Economics
Sandra L. Hartline, University Housing

40 Years
Mary L. Hicks, Center for Environmental Health & Safety
William W. Huggins, Coal Extraction & Utilization Research Center
Anita Horton, College of Liberal Arts
Carolyn S. Blak, Student Health Center
Jeanine Killian, Center for Academic Success
John A. Koonschuck, For Chair for Research & Graduate Degrees
Steven L. Kraus, Workforce Education & Development
Ronald F. Kruse, University Farm
Kathie A. Lomonte, University Housing
Vivak Subrao, Mathematics
Olive M. Mundat, Geography & Environmental Resources
Judith M. Marshall, Accounting Services
Boone Blazer, Mass., Student Services
Janet L. Meadows, College of Engineering
Robert N. Mullin, Physical Plant Service
Sahal-Eldin A. Mohammed, Mathematics
Carolyn J. Montgomery, College of Business
Jack R. Mosquera, Evaluation & Developmental Center
Edward G. Neuman, Mathematics
Linda K. Ode, Aviation Technologies
Brenda D. Pearson, Labor & Employment Relations
Stanley M. Pearson II, School of Allied Health
Vicki L. Peyro, Programs & Services
Kathleen Plekos, Disability Support Services
Chetthy J. Poggas, School of Architecture
Farzad Pouzhooghan, Electrical & Computer Engineering
Pamela K. Reed, Information Technology
Cathy L. Sanders, University Housing
Donna J. Sanders, University Housing
Thomas A. Neville, Study Abroad Programs
Frank W. Schmeichel, Coal Extraction & Utilization Research Center
William A. Schmidt, School of Law
Robert L. Simpson, COEHS Admission Office
Vera L. Slankard, SIU Foundation Board
Lynn C. Smith, Curriculum & Instruction
Keith Smalley, Political Science
Skip E. Staker, Health Education & Recreation
Deden J. Strokes, SIU Foundation Board
Mark L. Starn, Mechanical Engineering & Energy Process
Cynthia L. Taylor, Student Center
Jeanine F. Wagner, School of Music
Martin J. Will, Registrar
Anthony J. Williams, English
Shing-Chung “Mac” Yen, Materials Technology Center

You don’t need to leave town to find great entertainment.

Check out the Pulse Calendar on Pages 6 & 7.

Wednesday, August 26, 2009 - 3
Keeping debt down

Genna Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN
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The line of people curling down the hallway of the financial aid office does not surprise its director.

With total costs for SIU students living on-campus for fall 2009 and spring 2010, roughly $21,913, Linda Clemons, director of financial aid, said she expected an early semester rush.

Clemons said students should use loans, grants and scholarships while making smart decisions about their budgeting and spending.

The first thing students should do, she said, is fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Federal student aid, Clemons said, is the largest source of funding, and covers all federal grants, federal work-study and federal student loans. It is also an application for several state aid programs.

Though several types of loans exist, Clemons said federal loans are the best option. With this type of loan, students can defer payment until they are completely finished with school, she said.

Those pursuing an education should be more careful when considering alternative student loans, which lack the federal guarantee of repayment and have variable interest rates, she said. Alternative student loans usually have a fixed repayment period, meaning students who have not graduated could still have to begin paying back the loan, she said.

Students who have yet to fill out the FAFSA for this semester run little chance of receiving government money. Terri Harfit, academic scholarship advisor, said the deadline for campus-based aid is April 1. Students who did not complete the FAFSA before May 15 did not receive a Monetary Award Program grant or other state-based aid because the state ran out of money so quickly, Harfit said.

“If students are going to get as much money as they possibly can, they need to do things in a timely manner,” she said.

The MAP grant is fully funded for the fall semester, but funding for the grant was cut from $18.6 million to $7.7 million, leaving no grants left for spring.

Danielle Burnford, a junior from Marion studying elementary education, said she has paid for much of her education through Pell and MAP grants. With the latter being cut, she said she thinks she will owe about $15,000 once she graduates.

Derreck Langwith, a senior from Sparta studying linguistics, said he filed his FAFSA on time and received money from both the Pell and MAP grants. Through this and Veteran’s Aid, Langwith said he thinks he will graduate with no college debt.

“Too fortunate in that regard, because I know most students graduate with $20,000, $30,000 or $40,000 in debt,” he said.

Langwith said students should fill out a FAFSA as soon as possible with as much as online and within their majors for scholarships.

“Even if scholarships are for amounts that may seem insignificant, Harfit said they add up. There are plenty of Web sites for different scholarships, she said, though students should not apply for anything that requires they pay a fee.

Though there are many types of scholarships, Harfit said the application period for many of those funded by individual colleges and campus organizations is between December and February. Students should start searching for the scholarships and familiarizing themselves with the requirements now, she said.

Even after receiving grants and scholarships, students may find themselves facing debt once they graduate. Still, Clemons said an education is well worth the potential cost.

“For the most part, she said. “A student loan is an investment in your future. It’s a valuable investment.”

**Scholarship Search**

- **FASTWEB** — www.fastweb.com
- **FIN AID** — www.finaid.com
- **ISAC** — www.collegezone.com
- **INTERNATIONAL AID** — www.iefa.org
- **SIUC SCHOLARSHIPS** — www.siuc.edu/~faof/scholarships
- **SRC** — http://www.siuc.edu/~faof/costs/index.htm

**Cost of Living On Campus**

| Tuition  | $7,290  |
| Fees    | $3,121  |
| Room/Board | $8,082 |
| Books/Supplies | $900  |
| Living Expenses | $2,520 |
| **Total** | **$21,913** |

**Scholarship Tips**

**APPLICATION**

- Neatness counts—type them!
- High school involvement
- Community involvement
- Distinguish individual volunteering from club volunteering
- Attach academic resumes when allowed

**INTERVIEWS**

- Dress appropriately
- Review your application/resume
- Know something about the institution & organization conducting the interview.

**ESSAYS**

- Be organized
- Show creativity/originality
- Have a theme that fits throughout
- Make it look professional

**SIUC Student Center OPEN House**

August 27, 2009 9:00 am - 9:00 pm

Savenger Hunt Bingo • Crafts Galore
Bowling Specials • Arcade Tunes • Food Specials
8/10 Fair • Game Show • Free Film
Lots of Giveaways

Visit www.siucstudentcenter.org for more information

**Students have options when it comes to cutting costs**
Pentagon leaders have poured $9 billion into a next decade
Jim Kuhnhenn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a chilling forecast, the White House is predicting a 10-year federal deficit of $9 trillion — more than the sum of all previous deficits since America’s founding. And it says by the next decade’s end the national debt will equal three-quarters of the entire U.S. economy.

But before President Barack Obama can do much about it, he’ll have to win recession elections, including unemployment that his advisers Tuesday is still heading for 10 percent.

Overall, White House and congressional budget analysts said in a brace of different estimates that the economy will shrink by 2.5 to 2.8 percent this year even as it begins to climb out of the recession. Those estimates, which vary widely, suggest the economy is expected to grow more quickly in the pocketbooks of American consumers.

But the grim deficit news presents Obama with both immediate and longer-term challenges. The still fragile economy cannot afford def-
it-cutting cuts such as spending cuts, tax increases, or entitlement cuts. Holders of U.S. debt, particularly foreign bondholders, could demand interest rate increases that would quickly fill in the pocketbooks of American consumers.

And with the gloomy numbers on Tuesday, Obama signaled his satis-

fication with improvements in the economy by announcing he would nominate Republican Ben Bernanke as chairman of the Federal Reserve. The announcement, welcomed on Wall Street, diverted attention from the budget news and helped neutralize any disturbance in the financial markets from the high debt projections.

The White House Office of Management and Budget indicated that the president will have to struggle to meet his vow of cutting the deficit in half in 2011 — a promise that earlier budget projec-
tions suggested he could accomplish with ease.

“This election was simply worse than the information that we and other forecasters had back in last fall and early this winter,” said Obama economic adviser Christina Romer.

The deficit numbers also could heighten Obama’s drive to get Con-
sidering Congress to enact a major overhaul of the health care system — one that could cost $1 trillion or more over 10 years. Obama has said he still doesn’t want the measure to add to the deficit, but lawmakers have been unable to agree on revenues that would cover the cost.

What’s more, the high unem-

ployment is expected to last well into the congressional election campaign next year, taming the contests into a referendum on Obama’s economic policies.

Deficit update

New historic deficit projections will be the highest on record and could pose problems for President Obama’s economic agenda.

Republicans were ready to pounce.

“The alarm bells on our nation’s fiscal condition have now become a siren,” said Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. “If anyone had any doubts that this bar-

ber will be in our future generations is un-

avoidable, they’re gone — spending, borrowing and debt are out of control.”

President Bush agreed in a July 4 statement that the U.S. economic policies the long-term outlook places the federal government on an unsustainable path that will force the president and Congress to consider politically unpopular measures, including tax increases and cuts in government programs.

Kwong-Tae Kim
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea’s first satellite launch Tuesday failed to push a satellite into orbit, but the country still is able to rival North Korea, coming just months the communists’ own launch drew international con-

demnations.

The failure dealt a blow to South’s quest to become a regional space power. It comes against the complex backdrop of relations on the Korean peninsula — and recent signs of months of heightened tension over the North’s nuclear program may be easing.

Also Tuesday, a South Korean newspaper reported that North Korea has invited top ensigns of President Barack Obama for the first nuclear negotiations between the two countries under his presi-
dency, but Washington quickly said it has no plans to send the envoys to Pyongyang.

The North gave no immediate reaction to the rocket launch but has said it will watch to see if the U.S. and its Asian neighbors will follow through.

South Korea’s space agency, Roscosmos, and the state-controlled Komsomich company, which made the rocket’s first stage, said that the first stage operated as planned.
The beginning of classes marked the official demise of my summer as well as that of all my fellow students. Although I have experienced this many times before beginning elementary school and again in college, this most recent start of my junior year has hit me the hardest.

This past summer was one of many “firsts” in my life. It was the first summer I was away from home and it was the first summer where I was able to focus entirely on work without any distractions from school or social drama. I worked full time as an intern for a large paper in the South and came a long way professionally and mentally. I gained knowledge, experience and equipment that will ensure my continued development as a photographer.

Bring from the Midwest, I made sure to spend plenty of time at the beach. I would always bring my cameras and I didn’t leave until I had interacted with people and made a picture I was proud of.

Children are very easy to make good pictures of, too easy, in fact. As one SIU photojournalism professor (who shall remain unnamed in this column) says, “taking feature pictures of kids is like shooting fish in a barrel.”

Regardless, I enjoyed photographing this young boy and talking to his father. During the conversation I had with him after taking the picture, I learned that the father ran a home for troubled youth nearby. This interaction allowed me to pursue a larger story. But it all started with a boy feeding a bird at the beach.
Dr. King’s ‘dream,’ 46 years later

Jonathan Bean  
McClatchy Tribune

Few civil rights documents have been cited more often by more people with differing points of view than the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.’s “I Have a Dream” speech, delivered Aug. 28, 1963, at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Defenders of individual rights — those who believe in colorblind government and personal merit — frequently cite the line, “I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.”

Defenders of race preferences cite other parts of the speech, reflecting a different side of Dr. King. “In a sense we’ve come to our nation’s capital to cash a check,” he said.

When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. “... It is obvious today,” King said, “that America has defaulted on this promissory note, insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked ‘insufficient funds.’”

Dr. King emphasized “the fierce urgency of now,” and rejected “the tranquilizing drug of gradualism.”

Clearly, some interpreters argue, King would support “benign” discrimina
tion, such as race preferences, to right past wrongs. Who is correct?

Did Dr. King seek an America where each individual would be judged on his or her own merit, or was he ostensibly a political figure, seeking government intervention to achieve some notion of racial “justice”?

Since he was assassinated in 1968, it’s impossible to know what King’s positions on race and liberty might be today.

Based on his philosophy at the time, however, there is every reason to believe that King, like his associate Jesse Jackson, would have embraced massive government intervention, including preferences, for blacks.

The “Dream” speech was short on specifics, but in a book published the following year, “Why We Can’t Wait,” King advocated “compensatory or preferential treatment” for past discrimination against blacks.

He also proposed a “Bill of Rights for the Disadvantaged” that would offer government benefits to minorities and “the forgotten white poor.”

These policy demands, to be fair, were a means and not an end.

His dream was a world that looked beyond the group distinction of race and into “the content of (individual) character.”

Thus, in 1968, King would oppose a “diversity liberalism” that makes a fetish of skin color.

Today’s liberals cannot have it both ways, embracing the means but not the dream.

If diversity is the end, meaning certain percentages of certain types of individuals — whites, blacks, Latinos, Asians — carefully dispersed throughout society, there is no limit to racial and ethnic engineering.

Skin color and ethnicity become commodities traded in the marketplace of “diver-
sity.” Martin Luther King Jr. was a social democrat who favored a large government role in society.

Yet King the speechmaker understood that the large national audience he addressed opposed his politics but was open to a reversal of Jim Crow.

In reaching that audience, Dr. King carefully chose words that resonated with Americans across the political spectrum, words that rang true to the “American dream” as embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

On that narrow score, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s “Dream” speech offered something for everyone: defenders of individual rights and the racially aggrieved alike.

That is why his words entered the American canon of speech and why Americans today continue to celebrate them.

Jonathan Bean is a research fellow at the Independent Institute and a history profes-
sor at Southern Illinois University.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

Mission Statement

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary
and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Quote of the Day

“... In the beginning it will be hard, but we’ll learn — we’re not stupid.”

Lea Apisalma

August 26, 2009 • 7

EDITORIAL POLICY

Our word is the conscience of the Daily Egyptian. Editorial board on local, national and global issues
affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters
to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

NOTICE

The Daily Egyptian is a “negligible public forum.” Student editors have authority to make all content
decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right not to publish any letter or
guest column.

SUBMISSIONS

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-
mail. Phone numbers are accepted for verification purposes, but will not be published. Letters are limited
to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major and faculty must include
college and department. Pro and con letters for major public positions and department. Other include
hometown. Submissions should be sent to epeoples@sisu.edu.
The start of fall semester brings many students to Carbondale for the first time. The Daily Egyptian would like to offer several safety tips from the Wellness Center and the SIUC Police Department on how to go out and stay out of trouble.

Some signs of alcohol poisoning:
- Cold, clammy, blush skin
- Irregular breathing
- Vomiting

Tips

The Best Rentals in Town
Available Fall 2009

One Bedroom
509 S. Ash #1, 7, 10
507 1/2 W. Main B

Two Bedroom
607 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #1
514 S. Ash #2
512 S. Beveridge #4, 6,
514 S. Beveridge #1, 2, 4, 6
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
400 W. College #1
503 W. College #6
520 S. Graham*
507 1/2 W. Main B
405 E. Mill
202 N. Poplar #1
514 S. Hays

Three Bedroom
607 N. Allyn
407 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #1, 3, 5
509 S. Beveridge #5
513 S. Beveridge #2
515 S. Beveridge #1-3
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
309 W. College #1
400 W. College #1, 4
407 W. College #2
409 W. College #2, 4, 5
501 W. College #2
507 S. Hays #1
514 S. Hays
614 S. Logan
202 N. Poplar #1
6299 Old Highway 13

Four Bedroom
507 S. Hays #1
413 W. Monroe
6299 Old Highway 13

Five Bedroom
413 W. Monroe

10 Bedroom 4 Bath
1 Block from campus
Private Parking
$1900/mo
Great for Fraternities or Sororities!

1 Block from SIU Campus
Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Central Air & Heat.
Individual Balconies, Close to Campus, Tri-level/Bi-Level/Flats
Studios 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedroom
Close to the Strip

One Bedroom
509 S. Ash

Three Bedroom
507, 509,
S. Beveridge
309, 400, 407, 409,
501 W. College

Two Bedroom
512, 514 Beveridge
400 College

*Available now
529-1082 • 206 W. College Suite 11 • Carbondale
Dealers hope for payment as Clunkers program ends

Ken Thomas  
Stephen Manning  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The wildly successful $3 billion Cash for Clunkers program has generated more than half a million car sales. Now dealers hope to get paid.

The deadline for car dealers to submit reimbursement paperwork for the federal car incentives ended Tuesday night, a day after the government halted new sales under the program. Dealers received extra time to submit records for the car rebates as the government’s Web site set up to handle the program struggled to accommodate dealers’ rush to submit last minute claims.

With hundreds of thousands of consumers having driven off in new fuel-efficient vehicles since the program began in late July, many car dealers worry about further delays in getting paid for the $3,500 or $4,500 per vehicle incentives despite assurances from the Obama administration.

Through early Tuesday, dealers had submitted 665,000 vouchers totaling $2.77 billion. Many dealerships have worked overtime in recent days to submit each trade-in vehicle’s 13-page reimbursement application, including the title, proof of registration and proof of insurance.

Chuck Eddy, a Chrysler dealer in Youngstown, Ohio, completed more than 100 Clunker deals in late July and August and wrapped up his final deal on Saturday afternoon. He considers the program a “true, true stimulus” but said he’s still owed $390,000. “I still haven’t been paid my first dollar,” Eddy said. “That just makes you a little nervous.”

“The best program we ever had,” Eddy said.

Jim Arrigo, who owns two Chrysler dealerships in south Florida, estimated that his two stores are owed more than $1 million for 270 deals through the program. He has only received payment for six vehicle sales.

“Thank god that we have the cash flow to make it but in some cases, a lot of dealers, it’s been very difficult for them,” Arrigo said.

The government’s Web site has been overloaded as many more consumers than expected rushed to take advantage of rebates taken off the price of new cars in return for trading in older, less fuel-efficient vehicles. Through last Thursday, the most recent data available, the Transportation Department had reviewed and processed more than 150,000 applications and approved just $140 million in payments to dealers, a fraction of the programs funding.

Some members of Congress have urged the administration to speed up the payment process. “It is up to the U.S. Department of Transportation to respond to the applications submitted by our auto dealers in a fair and timely manner,” said Rep. Tim Walz, D-Minn.

The National Automobile Dealers Association recommended that dealers e-mail claims to the clunkers Web site, CARs.gov, to create a back-up paper record in case they couldn’t get their deals in on time through the online submission process.

Alex Perdikis, executive vice president of the Washington-area Koons Automotive Companies dealer chain, said Koons employees weren’t able to access the claims system for about 45 minutes Tuesday afternoon. That meant that five deals from one of Koons’ Toyota dealerships still couldn’t be filed.

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Kenya’s drought hurts city dwellers

NAIROBI, Kenya — Crops have shrivelled, hundreds of cattle are dead and the World Food Program reported Tuesday that 3.8 million Kenyans need emergency food aid because of a prolonged drought, which is even causing electrical blackouts in the capital because there’s not enough water for hydroelectric plants.

With rivers thinning to a trickle and mountain-top glaciers shrinking, authorities this month began rationing power in the capital, darkening homes and businesses at least three days a week. In Nairobi’s pools, leafy neighborhoods, light bulbs flicker as generators rumble to life. Gym treadmills in luxury hotels jolt to a halt.

The slump, which roughly half the capital’s 4 million residents live, is being hit the worst. Taps have run dry and residents often wait for days for trucks to deliver expensive potable water.

Business owners say they’re losing money, harming Kenya’s rebound from the violent aftermath of a 2007 presidential election that excavated the economy and killed more than 1,000 people.

In Nairobi’s Kosovo slum, hotel manager Susana Kiggi said he’s already laid off two waiters. Before the power cuts, the main attraction at his small, tin-roofed hotel was a television. Now the television — and the restaurant — are silent.

“A lot of young men are becoming unemployed and they can’t provide for their families,” he said. “Crime will definitely go up.”

Prime Minister Raila Odinga this month warned of a “catastrophe” if seasonal rains don’t come in October. He added, expressing fear that intra-clan violence could ensue. Kenya’s grain harvest is expected to be 28 percent lower. Food prices have jumped by as much as 130 percent.

In Nairobi’s sprawling Kibera slum, tailor Joseph Owino, 40, said he expects that power cuts and customers’ financial problems will slash his income this month by some 80 percent. He is one of the six children now eating a meager breakfast of maize meal and black tea and slop lashes.

“We buy hooks which have been thinned out and cook them with vegetables so that it has a meaty taste,” he said. “Don’t even ask me the last time I drank a soda.”
Robert Lee, 63, of Carbondale, advertises his “Mojo Sticks” by playing his harmonica for people passing on the Strip outside of PK’s Lounge Sunday. Lee said he makes his living off the sale of the sticks that he carves and decorates himself. “I’m just trying to make it through another day,” Lee said.
Chancellor Sam Goldman said he would not comment on specific enrollment numbers, but said this has been a very different year for the university.

“We are still registering people,” Goldman said. “We are seeing some surges coming in.”

Victoria Valle, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management, said many potential students have opted for community colleges in their hometown areas, believing they can no longer afford to attend a university.

“Community colleges probably are going to be up because they’re less expensive,” Valle said.

Goldman said the official numbers would come out in due course, but while many are still holding their hope for increased numbers, the reality of the recession may prove otherwise. Poshard said with the set of circumstances facing the university, it would be highly unusual for SIUC’s enrollment to increase.

Goldman said the university has dealt with the lack of state support as well as possible.

Spring semester, the university passed the lowest tuition increase since 2002, he said. In May, the Board of Trustees approved a 4.5 percent tuition increase.

“That put pressure on our budget,” Goldman said. “And we have to find ways to deal with that.”

Bost said colleges and universities most likely would not see any increases in state support until Illinois has a governor who is committed to higher education. It has to be made a priority, he said, and it hasn’t been since 2002.

Poshard said the set of circumstances before SIUC has been difficult to overcome, but he hopes things will turn around.

“I’m hoping for the best,” Poshard said.
Max Herlache, a sophomore from Chicago studying physics, spends his Tuesday afternoon playing volleyball behind the SIU Arena with five other physics students and staff as part of a weekly game. The group continues to play together each week despite the summer intramural program they began their team under being cancelled recently.

Public Notice Directory Information

Pursuant to University policy on the release of the Student Directory Information and the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), the University may make student directory information accessible to any person external to the University, unless that student notifies the Office of Records and Registration, in writing, the he/she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student has filed with the Office of Records and Registration a written request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

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• STUDENT HOME ADDRESS & TELEPHONE NUMBER
• STUDENT E-MAIL ADDRESS
• CURRENT & PAST TERM STATUS (FULL-TIME, PART-TIME)
• CLASSIFICATION (FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, ETC.)
• ACADEMIC UNIT
• MAJOR
• DATES OF ATTENDANCE
• DEGREES & HONORS EARNED & DATES
• THE MOST PREVIOUS EDUCATIONAL AGENCY OR INSTITUTION ATTENDED PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
• PARTICIPATION IN OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED ACTIVITY OR SPORT
• WEIGHT, HEIGHT & PICTURES OF MEMBERS OF ATHLETIC TEAMS
• DATE OF BIRTH
• PICTURE

Any student enrolled at Southern Illinois University Carbondale who does not wish to have released any directory information should contact, in person, the Office of Records and Registration, Woody Hall Room A-103 by September 18, 2009. Students who elect to restrict the release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student directory information will be valid until the student submits, in writing, a request that the restriction be removed.

Students who wish to verify existing directory information should access their record via SalukiNet at http://salukinet.siu.edu. If you have questions, please contact the Office of Records and Registration, Woody Hall Room A-103.

THIS PUBLIC NOTICE WAS PAID FOR BY THE OFFICE OF RECORDS AND REGISTRATION
The new Saluki volleyball players are listed as freshmen, but their upperclassmen teammates say they work like seasoned veterans.

“Our freshmen are amazing. They just jumped right in, and they didn’t miss a beat,” said junior outside hitter Sydney Clark. “They are working hard in the weight room and in practice. It’s like they aren’t even freshmen; we’re all one big team. There isn’t an awkward hierarchy."

“arly junior middle blocker Chandra Robinson said. “I want to teach them what it takes to be a Saluki — the pride and competitiveness that we have.”

The SIU volleyball team brought in five new players to replace their four departing seniors. New to the team are freshmen Rachael Brown, Alyssa Mayes, Keana Richardson, Laura Thole and Bailey Yagrur.

The freshmen are trying to help bring the team back to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, which they missed by one match last year.

For the team to get back to the conference tournament, senior middle blocker Chandra Robinson said, along with the other seniors, must pass down their knowledge to the freshmen.

“I remember when I was a freshman and was looking up to seniors then. So, I like that I can be a leader and a role model to the underclassmen,” Robinson said. “I want to teach them what it is like to be a Saluki — the pride and competitiveness that we have.”

While the new players could learn plenty from the veterans on the practice court, head coach Brenda Winteler said the freshmen would have the chance to show off their skills in competition and earn significant playing time.

Winteler said the freshmen would get a chance to make a play, and with the depth of the squad, she said expects some to be key contributors.

Freshman outside hitter Bailey Yagrur is already feeling more at ease.

“At first I was really nervous, but the girls made me feel really welcomed and it really got me into the swing of things. Now everything is fine,” she said. “I think that we are going to do very well in the fall. I think we have a really great team, everyone contributes. We really can’t do it without one person.”

It’s like they aren’t even freshmen, we’re all one big team. There isn’t an awkward hierarchy. It’s a good situation to work with.”

— Sydney Clark junior outside hitter
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Northern Illinois hopes to build on success under Kill

DEKALB — In Jerry Kill’s first season, Northern Illinois football staged a dramatic turnaround by tripling the number of wins from the previous year and earning a bowl berth.

The Huskies headed into a new season looking for more positive steps with Kill instilling comfort at the quarterback position and players more familiar with his system and philosophy.

“(Coaching) at Southern Illinois it took two years to get our feet on the ground and I think it will take two years here,” said Kill, whose Northern Illinois team went 6-7 last year, including a 17-10 loss to Louisville.

“But we do know our personnel better, I think we know which direction we need to go in recruiting.”

The Huskies return a starting quarterback, capable runners and a solid offensive line. The defense features 10 veterans from a unit that was the Mid-American Conference’s stingiest.

Sophomore quarterback Chandler Harnish topped the Huskies in passing (1,528 yards) and rushing (539 yards) last fall despite missing five games with a foot injury. He’ll leave most of the running this fall to returning tailback Mecoir Brown (510 yards), Raky Crider and Chad Spann.

Veteran center Eddie Achembia has started 37 of the last 38 games and anchors the offensive line. Also back is starting left guard Jason Oseyebakun and tackle Trevor Olson.

Northern Illinois has a flock of freshmen competing for wide receiver slots vacated by graduating starters. The Huskies return only five starters to a defense that ranked among the top 20 in the nation in several categories last year, including total defense, scoring defense and pass defense. The team frequently rotated its personnel, though, so coaches are confident they’ll avoid a significant drop off this year.

Northern Illinois will have to find a way to make up for the loss of defensive end Larry English, who became the first Huskies’ first-round NFL draft pick in April when he was picked by the San Diego Chargers.

“You don’t replace a guy like (English), but what’s happened is that he’s made other guys better,” Kill said.

Returning safety David Bryant led the Huskies with 83 tackles, including 46 assists. Also back is linebacker Mike Salerno, perfect on extra points (34) while batting 18-24 of field goal tries.

Projected third in the MAC West, the Huskies have two Big Ten foes in the first three weeks, including trips to Wisconsin and Purdue.
**Saluki Insider**

Quarterbacks Kyle Orton and Jay Cutler will be facing their former teams, the Chicago Bears and Denver Broncos, in a preseason game Sunday. Which quarterback will perform better against their former team?

RYAN VOYLES
named@siu.edu

I would love to believe Kyle Orton will show the Bears that they shouldn’t have traded him away in the offseason and fear their defense apart. However, I am a realist and Jay Cutler will probably show everybody that it was a smart trade. Besides, each player will probably only play four or five series anyway.

DEREK ROBBINS
dbrobin@siu.edu

I think that Jay Cutler will outplay Orton, simply because I think he has got a better arm. He is just a better player than Orton and is better under pressure and in the pocket. We’ll see if Orton can survive the Bears defense.

Ryan Simonin
rmynny@siu.edu

For your chance to comment on banner, visit siu.edu.com.

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**Mets trade reliever Billy Wagner to Red Sox**

**Jimmy Golen**
**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**BOSTON** — Billy Wagner is on his way to the Boston Red Sox, leaving the New York Mets for the chance to pitch in a pennant race as a setup man for All-Star closer Jonathan Papelbon.

After a few days of back-and-forth talks about Wagner’s future, the depleted Mets traded the left-handed reliever to the Red Sox on Tuesday for two players to be named.

The AL wild-card leaders had claimed Wagner on waivers, and the teams worked out a deal that persuaded Wagner to waive his no-trade clause. Wagner’s main motivation, according to agent Brian Stonefield, was his “overwhelming desire to pitch in a pennant race.”

“He woke up and decided he wanted to join a team in the middle of a pennant race to have a chance to pitch in October and to have a chance to get a ring, which he’s never done,” Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein said.

“There were some ups and downs and turns in the conversation, but in the end he told us he woke up today and really wanted a chance to win a World Series, and came here for all the right reasons.”

Boston agreed not to pick up his $8 million option for next season, Stonefield said in an e-mail to The Associated Press. The Red Sox can still offer salary arbitration to Wagner in the offseason, Stonefield said, meaning they would be entitled to draft picks as compensation if he signs elsewhere.

The 38-year-old Wagner will join the team in Boston on Thursday.

Papelbon has 29 saves in 32 opportunities this season, with a 2.04 ERA and 54 strikeouts in 54 innings. He had been protective of his role and publicly lukewarm to the idea of Wagner joining the bullpen, but the 28-year-old righty called Wagner to make him feel welcome and said Tuesday he was not bothered by the acquisition.

“We’re excited to have him and hopefully he can help us to win a championship,” Papelbon said. “I’ve watched him through the years. The biggest thing is, he pitches with heart. I love guys like that. I love guys that go out there and wear their heart on their sleeves.”

Red Sox reliever Manny Delcarmen, who might see some of his innings go to Wagner, was also supportive.

“Not many pitchers throw near 100 (mph) from the left side,” Delcarmen said. “Hopefully he’s healthy and I know he can help us. As long as he’s healthy and can contribute, I think it’s great.”

The Red Sox entered the night seven games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East and 1½ games up on the Texas Rangers in the wild-card race.

“I’m happy for him to get an opportunity with a team that seems headed to the postseason,” Mets manager Jerry Manuel said. “He should do well.”

Wagner ranks sixth all-time with 385 career saves, and wants to finish out his career as a closer. He’s not likely to get that chance this year with Boston; then again, he hasn’t gotten to pitch in the World Series, either.

“He wanted to be part of a pennant race,” Mets general manager Omar Minaya said on a conference call. “We were able to get a couple of prospects for him. We felt it was the right thing to do.”

Had Wagner rejected the deal, the Mets would have had to pay the nearly $3.5 million left on his contract.

Wagner has pitched two scoreless innings since recently returning from major surgery on his left elbow last September. He had lost his role as the Mets’ closer after their offseason acquisition of Francisco Rodriguez.

Epstein said they would not use Wagner in back-to-back games.

“‘We’re realistic,’” Epstein said. “‘He’s less than a year from Tommy John surgery.’”

Wagner’s contract includes a $1 million buyout for next year. If his option is declined, he can become a free agent in the offseason and sign with any team.

Wagner has said he would like to pass John Franco (424) for the most saves by a left-handed pitcher.

Following a quicker-than-expected return from surgery and rehab, Wagner returned to the injury-ravaged Mets on Thursday night and struck out two in a perfect inning against Atlanta, with his fastball reaching 96 mph.

Wagner struck out two more in a hitless eighth inning Monday against first-place Philadelphia.

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Sometimes a band-aid is not enough.
Veterans look to lead defense

Saluki football coach Dale Lennon compared the comfort level of his defense to an old hat.

“There is no substitute for experience,” Lennon said.

Now everything is old hats. The comfort zone is definitely there and the aggressiveness is a little bit higher along with that.”

One thing every coach wants to get to when they have veterans on their team,” Lennon said. “Now everything is old hats. The comfort zone is definitely there and the aggressiveness is a little bit higher along with that.”

While the defense was impressive last season, defensive coordinator Bubba Schweigert said the unit has improved. Where last season everybody was grasping the newly implemented 3-4 defense, this season the squad has grown much more comfortable with the scheme and the difference is clear, he said.

“This system relies on communication. The guys are now extremely comfortable with the calls, and the most important thing is they understand the schemes; they know why they’re doing what we want them to do,” Schweigert said.

Among the returning players are junior Korey Lindsey, a third-team All-American last season, first team All-Conference redshirt senior inside linebacker Brandin Jordan, second team All-Conference safety Marty Rodgers and senior outside linebacker Chauncey Mixon.

Mixon said the experienced defenders no longer have to worry about learning a scheme.

“Now we get to focus on the looks instead of having to learn the whole new scheme,” Mixon said. “Now we just come out and take it the other defenses.”

Schweigert said the players have to be careful not to let the experience hamper their focus on the field.

“Doesn’t matter which year you are or how much experience you have, you have to bring it on the field. We can bring in a lot more of our defense than we could at this time last season.”

Lennon said last season’s defensive success was surprising, but this season he expects it.

“Last year we were just hoping to be good; this year we have the expectations that we can be good.”

Linebacker Ryan Patton receives medical attention for a minor cut he received during a team scrimmage Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Patton is one of nine returning starters on the defensive side.

James Dumen
Daily Egyptian