# Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

June 2007

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### The Daily Egyptian, June 21, 2007

Daily Egyptian Staff

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PULSE, page 5: Gus Bode says find out what to do this weekend with the Bules Colorado

Sunset Concerts take much preparation .... p.3 New master's, minor programs approved .... p.3 ESPN in Carbondale? .....p.12

Vol. 92, No. 162, 12 Pages

THURSDAY

Southern Illinois University

GYPTIAN

# **2007 MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE** Kaising the stakes

he value of a dollar varies from person to person.

With the minimum wage in Illinois set to increase from \$6.50 to \$7.50 July 1, a dollar's worth can add up whether it is earned or spent.

The dollar increase could do as much as allow a single mother enough money to buy groceries or give a student enough money to pay a bill.

On the other hand, it could wipe out thousands of jobs across the state and potentially kill a mom-and-pop store that makes southern Illinois so endearing.

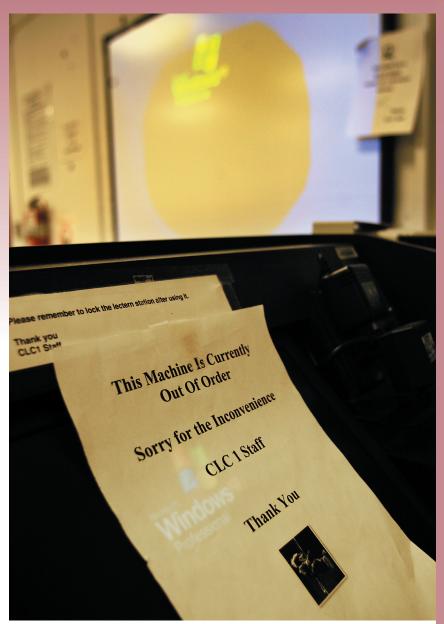
Over the following weeks, the Daily Egypt ian will take an in-depth look at the people and companies that will be affected by this increase in a five-part series.



**Brian Feldt** DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students returning this fall may come back to campus unemployed.

With thousands of student employees set to earn a state-imposed raise in about one week, something has got to give.



RYAN RENDLEMAN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN Starting July 1, minimum wage will increase by \$1, which could hinder oncampus maintenance work such as this broken SmartBoard in Faner Hall.



# University researches advertising

JUNE 21, 2007

Surveys will collect information about SIU Web site, image and applicant pool

### Sarah Lohman DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU communications director Mike Ruiz is tired of anecdotes — he wants data.

And data is what he'll get from approximately 55,000 surveys sent to SIUC students, alumni and prospective students to evaluate how the university is presenting itself.

Ruiz said this survey is focused on advertising, but is the first of what will be yearly surveys to collect information on advertising, the Web site, the university's image and its applicant pool — including everyone from students who applied but didn't attend to students who came and later left.

Ruiz said when he took the position in January, he was surprised decisions were being made without data to influence them. He said surveys were being done, but sporadically and inconsistently.

"When you have a limited budget of resources it's more important that you're making, I think, informed decisions," Ruiz said. "Not just going by who calls you on the phone or when somebody stops you in the hall."

He said the \$300,000 marketing budget for next year will be spent on something eventually, but not everyone will be happy with the decisions made. He said the data will influence the decisions, and if those decisions don't work, they still have the data to help them understand the results of the decisions.

He said many of the anecdotes he hears concerning SIUC's marketing relate to the university's competition.

'We shouldn't assume that our competition is making all the right decisions," he said.

So he has utilized the applied research consultants in the university's psychology department to send out about 55,000 survevs to people associated with the university to gather feedback on how they view the university and its marketing. Nicole Cundiff and Susan Marshall - two doctoral students studying applied psychology — said they've sent 50,000 emails and 5,000 paper surveys to students, faculty, staff, alumni, prospective students and their parents and even legislators to gather information about how the university is viewed. They said the response has been low, but the data received has been valuable.

For SIUC, a harsh reality must be faced either eliminate a portion of student jobs, which could send thousands of students to the unemployment line, or allocate the money from elsewhere to compensate for an estimated \$180,000 per month university departments will cough up for student payroll.

When the increase is distributed to the roughly 2,500 student workers at SIUC, it equates to an additional \$1.2 million needed annually to front the wage raise.

The minimum wage - which will see its second increase in four years - will raise a dollar per hour from \$6.50 to \$7.50 starting July 1. Additional increases of 25 cents will come for the next three years until the minimum wage tops off at \$8.25 per hour in July 2010.

Projects at the university such as library construction, classroom revamping and hiring new professors could take a back seat in order to locate money to pay students, said Richard Grabowski, the chair for the Department of Economics at SIUC.

He said the increase could put the university in a sticky situation.

See WAGE, Page 10

### Up next:

June 28: An extra \$2,000 a year should significantly relieve single-parent families around southern Illinois.

July 5: Large-scale employers such as Wal-Mart could take the increase in stride.

July 12: Mom and pop stores around the region will try to compensate after the increase's economic impact.

## siūDE.com

Part One: "Students feel breathing room with dollar raise."

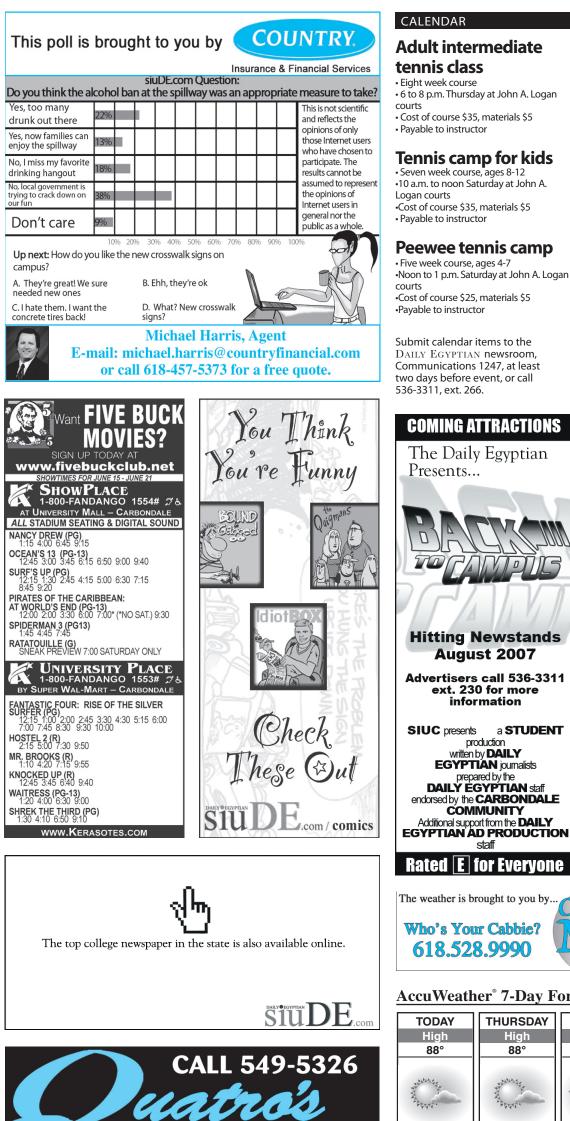
### See SURVEYS, Page 10

### 66

The brand actually is probably the most difficult part. The university as a whole (in the past) could not agree upon a unifying, or one central promise to the customer base.

— Mike Ruiz SIU communications director

### News



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Possible electric rate freeze vote on Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Frustrated by negotiation snags, top Senate Democrats on Wednesday promised to push ahead with a one-year electric rate freeze if an agreement on rate relief isn't reached by early next week.

Sen. Ira Silverstein, D-Chicago, said Senate President Emil Jones assured him he could push for a rate freeze vote next Tuesday if there's no solution.

Lawmakers said last week a meeting involving Jones, House Speaker Michael Madigan and top utility executives had produced "substantial progress" toward an agreement on the long-running debate over consumers' soaring electric rates.

But Silverstein says snags over details of the agreement prompted the Tuesday deadline to stress the importance of reaching a compromise soon.

The House already has approved the one-year rate freeze. Senate approval would send it to Gov. Rod Blagojevich, who has promised to sign a freeze into law.

The Senate went home Wednesday until next Tuesday, ensuring no formal action until then.

Legislators have bickered for months over rate increases that kicked in earlier this year, with some customers seeing their bills double or triple when a 10-year rate freeze ended.

The pressure increases with the approach of the new budget year July 1, because many downstate lawmakers have said they would not vote on a budget until the electric rate issue is resolved.

### Former Chicago alderman pleads not guilty to taking \$10,000 payoff from FBI mole

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Chicago Alderman Arenda Troutman pleaded not guilty Wednesday to taking \$10,000 in payoffs from a developer who also was working as an FBI mole.

Troutman entered her plea in a brief appearance before U.S. District Judge Ruben Castillo, who set another hearing for July 18.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Alesia told Castillo that the government will seek a fresh indictment by mid-July that may include additional charges and defendants.

Troutman was arrested in January and later charged in a federal indictment with bribery. The indictment says she took \$5,000 in cash and a \$5,000 check made out to the "Twentieth Ward Women's Auxiliary."

Troutman allegedly agreed in return to get the unnamed developer access to an alley in her South Side 20th Ward for a construction project.

Troutman has denied violating the law, claiming that what happened is similar to entrapment.

Voters bounced Troutman out of her City Council seat in February elections after the criminal case became public.

The maximum penalty on the bribery charge is 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

### DNA testing may identify found body

BELLEVILLE, III. (AP) — The body of an unidentified woman found strangled in a cornfield more than 20 years ago was exhumed Wednesday by authorities hoping technology and anthropological sleuthing produce clues to her name and killer.

Over the years, frustrated investigators have dubbed her "The Summerfield Woman," a reference to the small community in southern St. Clair County where her nude body was found Sept. 6, 1986, by a farmer harvesting corn. The woman had been strangled and her pelvic area was mutilated.

She was buried at the local Mount Hope Cemetery under a headstone inscribed: "Jane Doe, Known Only to God."

A judge last week approved St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stone's request for the exhumation.

Stone said the investigation needed to be reopened, saying an anthropological examination of the woman's skeleton and DNA testing could uncover clues about who she is and who may have killed her.

He said the remains would be reviewed by an anthropologist at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, and DNA testing would be performed at the University of North Texas.

### POLICE REPORTS

If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

There are no items to report today.



### AccuWeather<sup>®</sup> 7-Day Forecast for Carbondale

a STUDENT

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CORRECTIONS



# **Setting the Sunset stage**



CLAUDETTE ROULO ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN Patrick Green, director of concerts for the Student Programming Council, carries lights to the stage in front of Shryock Auditorium June 14 during setup for the first Sunset Concert of the year.

### Organizers have routine down for southern Illinois tradition

### Joe Crawford DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale has been the home of the Sunset Concerts series for nearly 30 years, but that doesn't mean the preparation has become dull and monotonous, concert organizers said.

Don Castle, who has helped organize the concerts for 20 years, said planners have developed a routinefrom putting in portable toilets and trash cans to enforcing the ground rules — but there still exist factors that make the organizers uneasy.

"I worry about how - and this is mostly younger people but it could be older people — about how they perceive and use alcohol at Sunset Concerts," he said.

Castle said he is often concerned Sunset Concerts could go the way of Carbondale's Halloween celebration, which was shut down after alcoholfueled riots in 2000.

"There's the freedom to bring your alcohol in and be responsible with alcohol. There's few opportunities like that

Use the

timer

anymore anywhere," he said. Fortunately, Castle said the crowds

over the years have been consistently respectful of the ground rules for the concerts, and relatively few incidents of violence or other unwanted behavior have occurred.

Patrick Green, director of concerts for the Student Programming Council, said the concerts, which each cost about \$5,000 to produce, are part of a southern Illinois tradition that has earned the respect of both college students and local residents.

"It brings the community and the students here at Southern Illinois University together," Green said. "I think that's something that we rarely do, but during the summertime it seems like Sunset Concerts is that event that draws the two, that merges both of them."

The concert organizers have to be diligent in enforcing the rules, including a ban on pets and glass bottles, to keep the events running smoothly, Green said.

"We just really can't let anything

slack off during one show because if one person does it during one show then it's just like a chain effect," he said.

One potential hazard is beyond human control, said John Leebens, a graduate assistant for University Programming who helped set up the June 14 show.

"The one thing that they've had to deal with in the past is weather," Leebens said.

A light shower can shut a concert down because there is no rain protection for the electronic equipment, he said.

The longevity of the series is something for which Carbondale can be proud, Castle said.

"It's a real college town — let's all get together and have a good time and have a band and some music and let's dance," he said. "We're lucky to still have it after all these years."

Joe Crawford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 273 or jcrawford@siude.com.

# More programs available to students

## New architecture and Latino studies programs approved

### Scott Mieszala DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC is taking one of its programs a step further, while another is just getting started.

The University now offers a masters program in architecture - and the first 13 students are expected to graduate in August 2008.

Jack Kremers, an architecture professor and the head of the school's graduate program, said the addition would help both prospective graduate students and current undergraduates at SIUC. "What will happen is we will

gain the attention of people from across the country, if not the world, and since there's an accredited architecture program here, they will want to come here, people that have come here for the existing four-year undergraduate program will stay here," Kremers said.

Kremers said he has worked for a graduate architecture program approved for over a year, but his work isn't yet finished.

The next step is getting the architecture program accredited, which will happen after the first class of graduate students graduate.

"In other words, we have to do it, and they evaluate what we do," Kremers said. "The first class is really vitally important to us because it will demonstrate that we have the capability and the quality here to justify accreditation."

A master's degree in architecture isn't the University's only addition.

Beginning in the fall semester, students can minor in Latino and Latin American studies, College of Liberal Arts interim dean Alan Vaux said.

No new faculty members were hired for the minor, Vaux said, but he's hoping to hire more Latino and Latina faculty in the future.

Most of the minor will be comprised of existing courses and several new ones.

"It's going to provide an opportunity for students, in general across campus, to learn more about the contributions of Latinos to American culture and also to understand that in the larger context of historical and cultural context of Latin America and earlier times," Vaux said.

Carmen Suarez, interim vice chancellor for enrollment management and an adviser to the Hispanic student council, said the minor offered in Latino and Latin American studies is important for enrollment and academics.

"A lot of people are focusing on 'this will attract Hispanic students to our campus and retain Hispanic students here,' but I contend and feel very strongly that this is about a broad-based quality education for all our students," Suarez said.

She said the changing demographics in the United States make the availability of the new minor important.

Students first expressed an interest in having Latino and Latin American studies offered as a minor in 2001, said Suarez, who is also the coordinator for diversity and equity.

The next step for Latino and Latin American studies would be offering it as a major.

Suarez said she isn't quite ready for that yet.

"The fact that it's a minor is a huge accomplishment, and so I want to enjoy that accomplishment first before starting the next leg of the journey toward the major, Suarez said.

Scott Mieszala can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 268 or smieszala@siude.com.





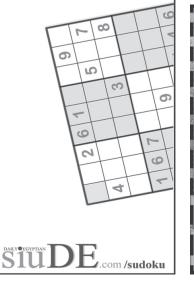
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PAGE 4 • THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 2007

# Sell your soul (and books) no more

### **DIANA SOLIWON**

### That's whats up

dsoliwon@siude.com



uying textbooks only to know they will fetch a tenth of their original value is depressing. I used to go the whole nine yards.

The week before classes started, I would attempt to quell my preemptive guilt for skipping said classes by confronting my list of required texts with vigor. If there was an additional workbook, I bought it.

If an optional text was recommended by the instructor, I applauded the opportunity to learn more about the subject. Knowledge is power, I said. No price is too high!

Two semesters and thousands of unread pages later, I started to see my strategy

**GUEST COLUMN** 

**Nigel Yin** 

GUEST COLUMNIST

People these days throw the

word 'hero' around without a

opens the Super Bowl with

of hosting the Price is Right

Hero! Hero!

second thought. Devin Hester

kickoff-return TD – He's a hero!

Bob Barker retires after 35 years

-What a hero! Kobayashi eats

a whole lot of hot dogs – Hero!

a hero whose contributions go

unsung: Sgt. Adam Kokesh, a

Marine who strives to protect

veterans' right of dissent.

But I'd like to pay respect to

was flawed. I briefly considered buying my textbooks, copying whatever chapters I thought I'd need, and returning the books within the first week to get the full refund. It would be cheaper, but oh so time consuming. Not to mention slightly illegal. No, these days I wait until I've gone to a

few classes to gauge how much damage really needs to be done at the bookstore. Until now.

I have stumbled across an ingenious concept called bookcrossing, and it could be the answer to every college student's textbook woes. All you need are some used books and good karma.

Millions of people are already in on it. Bookcrossing was dubbed an official word in 2004 and added to the Concise Oxford English Dictionary as a noun describing "the practice of leaving a book in a public place to be picked up and read by others, who then do likewise."

It's like a Napster for books, scratch the legal battles and add an

awesome way to save money. It's like a Napster The first Web site of its for books, scratch kind, bookcrossing.com was the legal battles

founded in 2001 here in the U.S. and as of Wednesday had nearly four million books registered. The couple who started this global

trend has said their goal was "to make the whole world a library." The sheer possibility of that becoming a reality is music to my ears.

Imagine if students participated in this. The service is free, and the site is very user-friendly. The rules are these: Read, register and release. Members register their book and receive a special Bookcrossing ID number. Once it's posted, it's a free-for-all. It is very easy to search for these books based on location, and for many cities throughout the world, official Bookcrossing sites have already been implemented. Leave them at a café, a subway, a park bench - the possibilities are endless. The receiver of the book plugs the BCID in at the Bookcrossing home page and viola, the book is traveling around the world and making friends.

If the students of Carbondale registered their textbooks on this site, the possibility of most finding the books they need in return is great. And contrary to book pools one typically finds among departments or on Facebook, where students attempt to sell their books at a lower cost than the bookstore, this option is free. An eye for an eye, a book for a book. If everyone participated, good ju-ju could overwhelm the campus. People would be giving away their books left and right.

So I challenge the students who suffer from selling their souls at the bookstore each semester. Get the karma flowing. Save some money. And make the world a library.

Diana Soliwon is a junior studying journalism.

### About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Free copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities.

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War veteran fights for his rights at home may cause an unfavorable view of the military, the Associated Press reported. Adam replied with the traditional boisterous style worthy of the Marine Corps and told

and add an awe-

some way to save

money.

the officer to go and – himself. Anyone can purchase a military uniform off the Internet and conduct a demonstration. However, it seemed befitting to the U.S. government to silence the only voices who have true credibility and who have actually seen the war first-hand.

So while certain political figures may openly mock a mother of a deceased soldier, they now cower behind the uniform code of military justice to quell the seeds of dissent of a decorated Iraqi war veteran to avoid a PR backlash.

compromise in this matter, as this would allow the military to say that members of the IRR are not entitled to freedom of speech.

In a phone interview to the Marine Times, Kokesh states, "Other Marines have been threatened with this, I'm not the first. I took a stand on principle and said I'm not going to tolerate this. They messed with the wrong veteran."

Even the Veterans of Foreign Wars head Gary Kurpius stated in an article by CBS, "Trying to hush up and punish fellow Americans for exercising the same democratic right we're trying to instill in Iraq is not what we're all about. Someone in the Marine Corps needs to exercise a little common sense and put an end to this matter before it turns into a circus." However, despite these words of reason, Kokesh was separated with a general discharge as "the result of uniform regulation violations and disrespect to an officer," according to a recent USMC press release. He completed his commitment to the IRR June 18. Without an honorable discharge, he is not eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill (which he is reportedly using to obtain a masters degree).

When a service member

enlists or is commissioned in the military, they swear an oath to protect country and the constitution. A key tenant in our forefather's constitution and our American identity is the sacred and hallowed ideals of the right to free speech, assembly, and protest. However, the military said Kokesh is not entitled to the very freedom he was defending. As a combat veteran, he has sacrificed more for this abstraction of freedom than most Amer could ever understand. There should be absolutely no question as to whether this right should be granted to him. When Adam Kokesh was punished for exercising his constitutional rights, a dangerous precedent was set. The U.S. is on a slippery slope toward the complete repudiation and revocation of the founding principles of our constitution.

Kokesh gained national media attention after participating in an Iraq Veterans Against the War demonstration in Washington, D.C., at which he wore parts of his uniform. For his actions, he received a warning from an investigating attorney of the Individual Ready Reserve (a pool of honorably discharged active duty personnel from which the military can re-draft for another tour in Iraq) of his "offense" for wearing military uniforms in a political demonstration which

This led the Marine Corps to pursue Adam's separation from his current IRR status with an Other Than Honorable discharge. Reports said Adam chose to exercise his right to a hearing to challenge the charges against him in spite of the prosecuting attorney's dangling of a lenient 'general discharge' plea bargain. Adam refused to accept any

Nigel Yin is a senior studying finance

### EDITORIAL POLICY

OUR WORD is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in guest columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

### 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.

WORDS OVERHEARD

<sup>66</sup> A loss of jobs is a likely prospect. <sup>99</sup>

### **Richard Grabowski** Chairman of the SIUC Economics Dept. on the possible impact at SIUC of Illinois' minimum wage boost

## ULSE DAILY EGYPTIAN PAGE 5 • THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 2007

Gloria Bode says 'Smokey, this is not 'Nam. This is bowling. There are rules.



WWW.SIUDE.COM/PULSE

Whip/ Death by Karaoke

animal.

Key West — Ivas John Band

Recover from the weekend, party

# This week in history



**Musicians**,

actors and

a prince

Alicia Wade DAILY EGYPTIAN

1885

The Statue of Liberty arrived in New York Harbor to greet "your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." The schedule for replacing her torch with a double-barreled shotgun and a sign reading "Keep Out" has yet to be set.

### 1873

Women's suffrage activist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 after she attempted to vote in the previous year's presidential election. With recent voter turnouts, pollsters would

probably pay Anthony \$100 to vote.

1940

France surrendered to Germany during World War II.

### 1967

Guitar legend Jimi Hendrix burned his guitar on stage at the Monterey Pop Festival, which caused future generations of ridiculously un-cool faux hipsters to imitate the action on stage.

### 1994

At Camden Yards in Baltimore, 43 people were injured in an escalator accident.

type Carson Daly

Wales



Stix — CIL Theme Night- Disco Booby's — Kentucky Territory Melange — Open Mic Night hosted by Sam West

Today

### Hangar 9 — Station PK's — The Oscar L**ongbranch** — Summer Film estival- "Amelie" Booby's — Moon Buggy Kids Vewell House Grotto – - Carlos Alberto Pinch — The Brat Pack

Hangar 9 — DNA Vibrators PK's — The Native Tres — DJ Beasley and Ofipher Longbranch — Salsa Night Booby's — Auraphobic Pinch — Crash Dave Matthew's Band Tribute

## 1973: Ryan Seacrest proto-

1982: Future figurehead of England Prince William of





This week's celebrity birthdays: ex-Beach Boy Brian Wilson

1942: Musical genius and ex-Beatle Paul McCartney

1949: Father of credit to Western Civilization Nicole, Lionel Richie

**1952:** The Dude's best friend John Goodman

1942: Musical genius and

### WIRE REPORTS

### WASHINGTON

### Former Enron CFO McMahon settles with SEC for \$300,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Enron Chief Financial Officer Jeffrey McMahon has agreed to pay \$300,000 to settle allegations that he helped the company commit fraud, the Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday.

McMahon, who neither admitted nor denied the allegations, also agreed to be barred from acting as an officer or director of a public company for five years.

Under the settlement agreement, which is subject to the approval of the U.S. District Court, McMahon will pay disgorgement of \$150,000 and a civil penalty of \$150,000.

### **CHICAGO**

### United flights systemwide halted by 2-hour computer outage

CHICAGO (AP) — A computer malfunction at United Airlines halted all departures systemwide for two hours Wednesday, forcing the delay or cancellation of nearly 300 flights, the carrier said.

Spokeswoman Robin Urbanski said the airline did not know the cause of the problem, which affected the systems United uses to dispatch flights for departure.

The outage lasted from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. CDT, when departures were able to resume after the computer functions returned.

United said about 268 domestic and international flights were delayed for an average 1 1/2 hours and 24 domestic flights were canceled.

The airline, a unit of Chicago-based UAL Corp., has about 3,600 flights daily.

"We are very sorry for the inconvenience today's computer outage caused our customers," Urbanski said Wednesday afternoon. "We continue to work hard to resume operations by tomorrow morning and kindly ask for our customers' patience."

FAA spokesman Allen Kenitzer in Seattle confirmed that all United flights across its system had been grounded because of the computer problem.

Passangers were delayed between one and two hours and 29 United flights had been canceled, said spokeswoman Wendy Abrams.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

# China has overtaken the U.S. as world's No. 1 emitter of CO2

All the West has done is export a great slice of its carbon

footprint to China and make China the world's factory.

### 

66

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — China has overtaken the United States as the world's top producer of carbon dioxide emissions the biggest man-made contributor to global warming based on the latest widely accepted energy consumption data, a Dutch research group says.

According to a report released Tuesday by the Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency, China overtook the U.S. in emissions of CO2 by 8 percent in 2006. While China was 2 percent below the United States in 2005, voracious coal consumption and increased cement production caused the numbers to rise rapidly, the group said.

"It's an expression of their fast industrial production activities and their fast development," Jos G.J. Olivier, the agency's senior scientist who compiled the figures, said Wednesday. The agency is independent but paid by the Dutch govern-

ment to advise it on environmental policy.

The study said China, which relies on coal for two-thirds of its energy needs and makes 44 percent of the world's cement, produced 6.2 billion metric tons of carbon dioxide in 2006. In comparison, the U.S., which gets half its electricity from coal, produced 5.8 billion metric tons of CO2, it said.

The group's analysis makes sense and had been predicted to happen by 2009 or 2010, said experts from the United Nations and the U.S. Energy Information Administration, and outside academics.

Telephone calls to China's State Environmental Protection Agency and the National Development and Reform Commission, the Cabinetlevel economic planning agency, were Greenpeace China

Yang Ailun

not answered Wednesday. Chinese environmental officials have said that while total emissions are going up, they are still less than one quarter of those of the United States on a per capita basis. Because China's population of 1.3 billion people is more than four times that of the United States, China spews about 10,500 pounds of carbon dioxide per person, while in the United States it is nearly 42,500 pounds per person.

Olivier said there was not much chance China will now lose its lead.

"China's growth will saturate at some point," he said. But "for now, we don't see a trend (toward) this saturation yet."

Fatih Birol, chief economist of the Paris-based International Energy Agency also said the findings were not surprising, given China's economic growth of more than 9 percent annually over the past 25 years.

But the issue isn't just current emissions, but carbon dioxide stuck in the atmosphere, where it lingers for about a century trapping heat below, said Jay Apt, a professor of engineering, business and public policy at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Yang Ailun of Greenpeace China called on the country to take more steps to protect the environment. "Due to the urgency of climate change, China has the responsibility to take immediate actions to reform its energy structure and curb its CO2 emissions," Yang said in a statement.

She noted that Western consumers use products made in China.

"All the West has done is export a great slice of its carbon footprint to China and make China the world's factory," she said. "This trend has kept the price of projects in the West down, but led to a climate disaster in the long term."

### Japan changes name of Iwo Jima in face of Hollywood onslaught

### Hans Greimel

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan has returned to using the prewar name for the island of Iwo Jima site of one of World War II's most horrific battles at the urging of its original inhabitants, who want to reclaim an identity they say has been hijacked by highprofile movies like Clint Eastwood's "Letters from Iwo Jima." The new name, Iwo To, was adopted Monday by the Japanese Geographical Survey Institute in consultation with Japan's coast guard.

Surviving islanders evacuated during the war praised the move, but others said it cheapens the memory of a brutal campaign that today is inextricably linked to the words Iwo Jima.

Back in 1945, the small, vol-

canic island was the vortex of the fierce World War II battle immortalized by the famous photograph by Joe Rosenthal of The Associated Press showing Marines raising the American flag on the islet's Mount Suribachi.

Retired Marine Maj. Gen. Fred Haynes, who was a 24-year-old captain in the regiment that raised the flag on Mount Suribachi, was surprised and upset by the news. "Frankly, I don't like it. That name is so much a part of our tradition, our legacy," said Haynes.

Haynes, 85, heads the Combat Veterans of Iwo Jima, a group of about 600 veterans that travels to the island every year for a reunion. He is working on a book about the battle called "We Walk by Faith: The Story of Combat Team 28 and the Battle of Iwo Jima." He doesn't plan to change the name.



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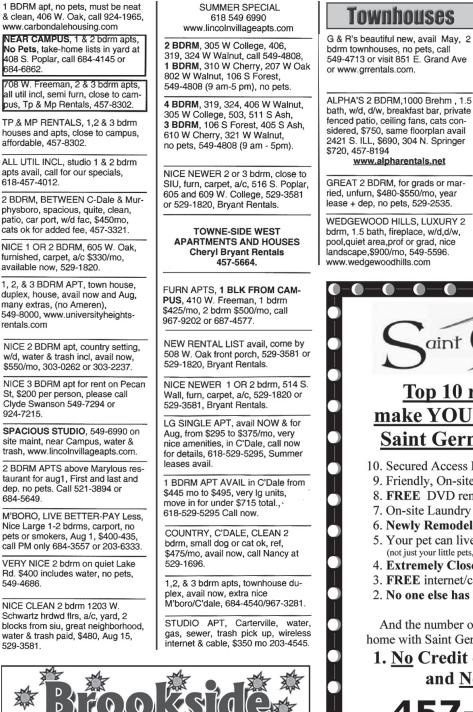
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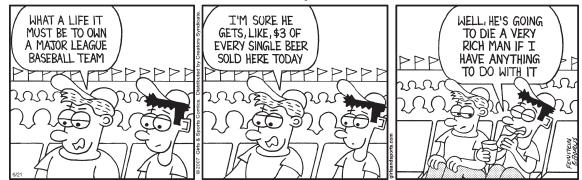
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802 W Walnut, 106 S Forest, 549-4808 (9 am-5 pm), no pets.	CLEANING APTS, TEMP PT, must have transportation, exp & basic equipment, 457-4422.	at least 6 credit hours at SIUC.	405 ; 406; 409*S. Jam		
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### by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



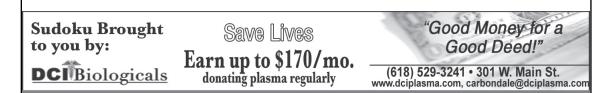
### The Duplex





### by Glenn McCoy





### Sudoku By The Mepham Group

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GRRRR.

omplete the grid so each row, column and 3-bybox (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit ww.sudoku.org.uk.

### olution to Wednesday's puzzle 1 2 0 7 1 6 9 2 5

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Wedne esday's Puzzle Solved naClothing EMENC ROSCtta Stolic ongbranch quare new and used bookstore INTOFNORETURN 62901 INCLUS DOWELL www.rosettastonebookstore.con IFS THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams ТНАТСН



### Summer Special! No enrollment fee www.greatshapesfitness.com • 529-4404 • Just 1 mile south of SIUC

### By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday. You'll get to set up new routines this year. Get more efficient with your work. Use what you're learning and spend a few bucks to make your life easier.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is easiest, 0 most challenging. Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today

is an 8 – Postpone travel and stop daydreaming; there's too much work to be done. Don't do it for the money, do it for the family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 — You're entering a fascinating phase. For the next four weeks, you'll soak up new information like a sponge. Learn a new language or master another craft.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 — You're going into a very strong financial phase right now. For several weeks, you can make lots of money. Keeping it is up to you

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You're entering your most favored phase of the year. For the next four weeks, you'll have a strong advantage. Squash the competition with grace and style and a smile.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 — The difficult task is to keep what you gain. It'll tend to slip through your fingers. Do not sit down with the gang for a friendly game of poker.

Ans:

D

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 – Your social calendar will be packed for the next four weeks. Let your family know you'll get back to them as soon as you can.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is **a 7** – Do more listening than talking. That's a difficult assignment. Carry it out and you'll discover some things you've been doing the hard way.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - In the next four weeks, you'll find lots of ways to increase your influence. You'll find new markets to develop and new areas to explore. This will also, quite often, be fun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - You're in a good position to take on more authority. This will put you in a better place regarding benefits. So make the move.

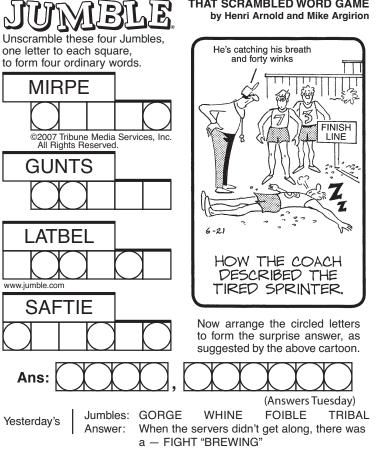
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 — What you're learning doesn't make sense when compared with what you've been told. Proceed with caution and learn to tell fact from fiction.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 - Some things you will have to buy. Others are optional. Consult with your team before you decide or there will be trouble.

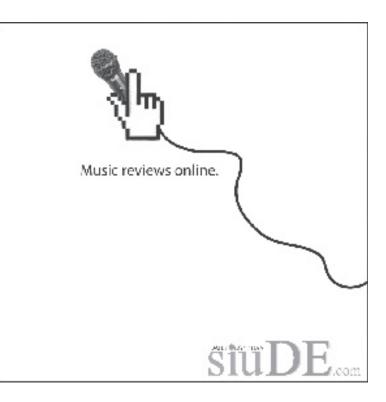
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 — Everybody doesn't always agree, obviously. Right now it seems like nobody wants to ``just get along." Be patient and creative.

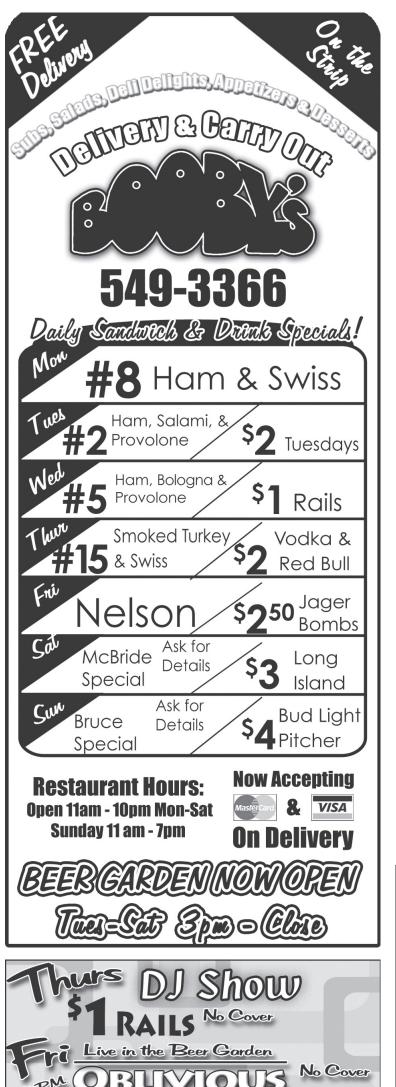
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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### DAILY EGYPTIAN

### SURVEYS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

They are compiling the information and will begin analyzing it soon. A formal report will be presented to University Communications sometime in July, Marshall said.

Ruiz and Cundiff both said using ARC also gives students valuable experience to take into the workforce after graduation.

Cundiff said ARC would bring their information to work with the Simpson-Scarborough Marketing Firm alongside University Communications and campus administrators.

Ruiz said the marketing firm was brought to the university last fall to evaluate what the marketing department was doing wrong, and changes have been made accordingly.

He said negotiations are underway to bring the firm back to help teach the marketing department how to "create a brand" for SIUC and develop an integrated marketing plan.

He said having a clear brand is

66

important because it will give direction to the marketing plan.

"The brand actually is probably the most difficult part," Ruiz said. "The university as a whole (in the past) could not agree upon a unifying, or one central promise to the customer base."

He said Simpson and Scarborough have the power to bring the university officials together to finally develop that promise.

Sarah Lohman can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or slohman@siude.com.

### WAGE

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They are making labor more expensive," Grabowski said. "Either resources devoted to instruction has to go down or the quality goes down or we hire fewer students."

Student employers such as the StudentCenter, the StudentRecreation Center, University Housing and the SIU Department of Financial Aid must all find ways to adjust their budgets.

Lori Stettler, director of the Student Center, said actions have already been put in place in preparation for the wage spike.

"We are not planning on cutting any student positions in any way and that is the way it has to be because the building has to be open, has to be staffed and has to be cleaned," Stettler said. "We are re-allocating funds internally in order to make sure that we do not cut student positions."

Additionally, the marketing coordinator position for the Student Center, which was left vacant after the spring semester, will no longer be filled. The position's salary will be dispersed and applied toward student payroll.

Stettler said the Student Center is in a unique position because of the nature of the building. Being understaffed would significantly hurt its ability to serve students.

"We have to continue on with business as usual. For us, [cutting student jobs] is really not an option," she said.

Job security is something the Rec

We will be taking a look at the dollars we have, but we probably will have to cut some [student] hours because we haven't been given the dollars to cover the increase. You always have students that leave in May and don't come back in the fall so we may just not replace those positions.

Center can't promise its employees.

A recent shuffle in administration left Sally Wright, interim director at the Rec Center, a bit hazy on where the minimum wage increase might hurt most.

"I don't know exactly where the cut might hit," Wright said. "It could hit at equipment replacement that will take place down the road or it could hit with a reduction in the actual number [of students] we employ."

Craig Sercye, a junior studying advertising and marketing, said while he expected to some job cuts, his future employment remains a concern.

The raise may be a blessing for some, but an end of employment for others.

"Yeah, [losing my job] is something that I am worried about," Sercye said. "We knew it was going to happen, though. You can't just expect to hike up the minimum wage and not lose any jobs."

Wright also mentioned the possibility of cutting the number of programs offered to students in order to make room for the budget climb.

But the Rec Center has other means of income. Membership and rental fees can help alleviate the impact of the minimum wage increase. The Office of Financial Aid, however, is solely supported by state funding.

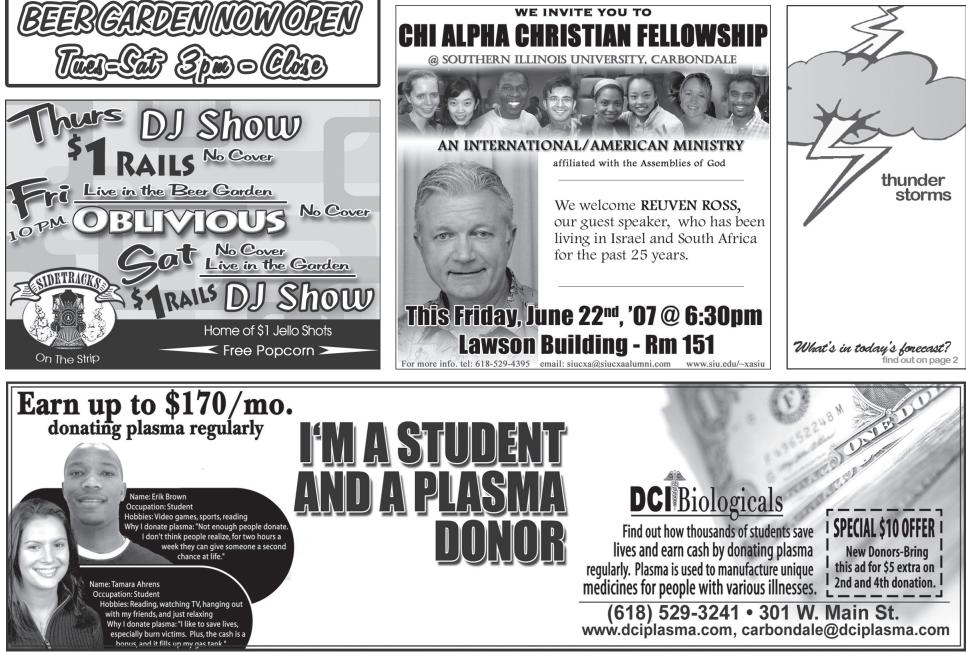
Donna Williams, associate director of Financial Aid, said she must find other ways to scale back costs because her office hasn't been given additional money to work with during the increase.

"But we probably will have to cut some [student] hours because we haven't been given the dollars to cover the increase," Williams said. "You always have students that leave in May and don't come back in the fall so we may just not replace those positions."

But the increase will also create a dilemma for returning student workers.

"The state says we have to do [minimum wage increase] but we don't have the money to do it," he said. "Unless the state of Illinois comes up and says, 'here is the money to do it' with, then there is going to be a shift in resources. A loss of jobs is a likely prospect."

Brian Feldt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 258 or at bfeldt@siude.com.





He and Carlos Zambrano got

Sports

million of the approximately \$2.5





### What's New at The Quads?

### NEWLY Renovated Apartments And We Still Have...

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SALUKI INSIDER, page 11: How Will Michael Barrett's trade to the Padres affect the Cubs?

PAGE 12

Southern Illinois University

JUNE 21, 2007

**Men's Basketball** 

# **ESPN's next stop: Carbondale?**

**ESPN** College Gameday consideres coming to SIU for conference game

### **Eugene Clark** DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's status as a big-time basketball school hit a plateau after its second trip to the Sweet 16 in five years.

Now, it's time for the next big step

The Salukis may be reaping the benefits of their prolific basketball teams over the past six years by making an appearance on ESPN's Gameday this upcoming season.

Director of Media Services Tom Weber said an ESPN crew would be visiting the SIU campus in late summer to survey the school and the arena and see if Gameday would be a possibility for a regular season game.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said while the nuts and bolts of the process are still yet to be determined, the game would most likely be on a weekend against a conference opponent.

"Instead of just having a two hour game shot live on ESPN, SIU would be getting 24 hours of national exposure leading up to the game and the game itself," Weber said.

College Game Day is an ESPN show that travels to various colleges and spends one day leading up to the basketball game, to focus on campus life, interviews of coaches and game previews.

Rece Davis hosts the show and the other analysts include Jay Bilas, Hubert Davis and Digger Phelps. Last year, College Gameday shot live



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### It would be a great tool to market the University. You can't put a price on how much it would cost to market the University to that many people.

– Tom Weber **Director of Media Services** 

ing SIU and Carbondale in general on a national TV station would be a great way to boost enrollment and display the university.

"It would be a great tool to market the university," he said. "You can't put a price on how much it would cost to market the university to that many people."

Moccia said it is rare for a Missouri Valley Conference school to be chosen to host Gameday. It is generally something reserved for Bowl Championship Series schools such as Kansas or North Carolina.

"Maybe SIU is being considered because we have a higher profile and status in the mid-major world," Moccia said. "We are now an elite mid-major school and people see us in the same light as a Gonzaga University."

**The Salukis** celebrate with fans in the "Dawg Pound" following their home win over Evansville Feb. 26. MAX BITTLE DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Moccia said having the top analysts from ESPN shooting live from SIU would benefit not only SIU, but the Carbondale community as well.

Senior forward Randal Falker said having ESPN Gameday at SIU would bring the University some much-needed attention.

"The best PR and advertising is free advertising," Falker said. "Now people see our school from everywhere."

Eugene Clark can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269 or eclark@siude.com

## **ATHLETICS** School's out, but sports training is always in

Seth MacFadyen DAILY EGYPTIAN

relaxing summer. mer is business as usual.

at the Ohio State University campus

for the game between Ohio State

and Michigan State. The show also

featured the Univertsity of Kansas,

University of Kentucky and Boston

Weber said the prospect of hav-

College, according to ESPN.com.

Just because no sport is in session For SIU athletes, however, sum- over the summer doesn't mean athletes can vegetate in front of the TV

We train a lot harder in summer to prepare for

When the spring semester ended, most students returned home to either find a job or enjoy a

Strength training, conditioning and running are all daily routines for the athletes here on campus.



CLAUDETTE ROULO ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Clare Ford, a senior in exercise science, does crunches with a physio ball in Lingle Hall on Wednesday. Ford said her offseason workout is not as intense as it is during the regular season.

or sleep all day. The summer gives the athletes more time to train.

Head football athletic trainer Lee Land said the NCAA forbids any players to be coached during the summer, so the main focus is on strength training and conditioning.

Sophomore setter Erika Bartruff spends six to seven hours a week focusing on weight lifting and conditioning. She does mobility and agility training so she is quick and limber during the volleyball season.

"We train a lot harder in summer to prepare for the season, so we have endurance and the muscle strength when we actually start competing," Bartruff said.

Sophomore swimmer Jameson Kuper said he spends the majority of his day training. He starts around 6 a.m. and stops around 4:30 p.m.

It is not a constant practice, though, because he also helps coach 13- to 15-year-olds in swimming.

Kuper said coaching children is helpful for both himself and his

### the season, so we have endurance and the muscle strength when we actually start competing.

– Erika Bartruf volleyball setter

swimmers because he can use the lessons his gives his athletes and apply them in his own competitions. During the summer, the entire football team stays in Carbondale and focuses on conditioning exercises, such as running and other cardiovascular workouts.

Land said that the biggest problem with training for all athletes during the summer is the heat.

It is essential for athletes to keep themselves properly hydrated during these scorching summer months. Dehydration can lead to a variety of problems such as heat cramps and heat exhaustion.

"Potentially, if you continue to work and stay in that environment, then you're looking at potential catastrophic problems," Land said. Land said NCAA regulations

implemented five years ago now require a certified athletic trainer to monitor summer conditioning workouts to make sure athletes are fully hydrated and do not exert themselves in the heat.

Throws coach John Smith said senior thrower Brittany Riley, who is training for the U.S.A. Nationals, has found a way to practice in the middle of the day and avoid the hot sun.

Riley practices in the little field right behind McAndrew Stadium where the sun is shielded by the stadium bleachers.

"The stadium becomes a very helpful thing during the summer," Smith said.

Seth MacFadyen can be reached at sethm@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext 282.