Report calls for property tax cut, income tax hike

Education Funding Advisory Board suggests changes in education funding

Arin Thompson Daily Egyptian

Illinois property owners may be doling out less money in property taxes if recommendations made by the Education Funding Advisory Board are approved by the General Assembly and the governor in January 2003. But Illinois taxpayers may end up shelling out a little more in state income tax.

The board released a preliminary report, detailing a decrease in property taxes, reorganization of Illinois school districts, an increase in individual income tax and an increase in general state aid. The recommendations will be presented in public hearings starting Thursday.

The effort to revamp the Illinois school funding system, however, is not gaining the support of gubernatorial hopefu

Both candidates for governor, Attorney General Jim Ryan and U.S. Rep. Rod Blagojevich, D-Chicago, have publicly voiced that they would not support any plan that called for an overall tax increase.

Resistance to such proposals is nothing new. Similar plans have failed to gain political momentum in the past, largely because legislators fear the repercussions of voting for a tax increase.

The fact that this plan may end up collecting dust on the shelf with the others is exactly what frustrates Bob Leininger, chairman of EFAB. "There's a lot of positive feedback and a lot of criticism," Leininger said.

People are always saying, "this isn't the time for a tax increase." Well, when the hell is the time for a tax increase in Illinois?

As it stands now, Illinois property owners, pay about $7 billion in property taxes for education. Property taxes could be relieved by 25 percent to 50 percent, which would result in reductions between $2.3 billion and $4.6 billion in state education funding. The lost funds would then be replaced dollar-for-dollar by the state so no district would lose any money, Leininger said.

The real difference in per-pupil spending is between the

See EDUCATION, page 5

Student accused of threatening roommate with BB gun

Phil Beckman Daily Egyptian

An SIUC student was arrested after allegedly threatening and poking his roommate with a BB gun in Mac Seifert Hall early Monday morning.

Howard Reinaldo Sutherlin, 20, Glenwood, was arrested and charged with first degree criminal trespassing, possession of a firearm on residential property and possession of a dangerous weapon. According to police, the argument began around 7:50 p.m. while Sutherlin was in his room talking on the telephone. Sutherlin's roommate and another person were talking loudly nearby, which disturbed Sutherlin. Sutherlin then left his room, came back and grabbed his roommate and threatened him while jabbing a few times in the air and around the throat area with a .43 mm Crossman BB air pistol, police said.

SIUC police responded after the

Hangtime

Graduate School tackles funding

Faculty opinions mixed about stability of graduate programs on campus

Evan Rott Daily Egyptian

Former Graduate Council Chair David Kammer is concerned that without significant change, graduate programs on campus may eventually collapse.

"I consider that the number one financial priority of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is to give adequate compensation to graduate students," Kammer said.

But the Council of Graduate Students, headed by Graduate Dean John Konopchak, has drafted two separate RAMP proposals to address the situation.

The first was based on a study conducted by the Graduate Council two years ago. That study found that the stipend levels that SIU graduate programs offered students were below those of peer institutions.

As a result of those findings, the Graduate School staff submitted the first of the two proposals, which requested $1.2 million in increase teaching assistant and fellowship stipends by an average of 10 percent.

The Graduate Council, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Dean's Council have since approved that proposal. It is now under consideration by the Illinois Board of Higher Education as part of the fiscal year 2004 budget proposal.

The second RAMP proposal from the Graduate School is focused on increasing the availability of graduate positions by 10 percent. The same groups that passed the first proposal also supported the SIU budget for FY05, reviewing this proposal.

Konopchak is optimistic that these proposals, teamed with the $1.2 million from the tuition

See GRADUATE, page 5

Zachary Rennison, 11, of Elkhville, jumps a "tabletop" at the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway Sunday evening. Evergreen Park hosts races every Sunday. All races are open to any riders who want to register. After a rider registers, there are practices from about 4 to 5 p.m., and the races generally begin around 5:30 or 6 p.m. Track manager David Rennison is trying to make improvements on the track. He invites any local riders out to the track. "They're welcome to come down here and join in on an open class," he said. See related story page 15.
NATIONAL NEWS

A new design for the penny, nickel and dime?

Contributors to the Kids' News: The kids' news is looking for some changes. They are responding to some gripes among experts and collectors that current coin designs are stagnant and boring. The kids are using old US, U.S., cents, except for the quarter.

They also have ideas of new coin designs, while still in its infancy, was discussed in a report by a Mint task force in late August.

The task force cited "new horizons Objective" in preparing a redesign of the coins. The Mint must endeavor at creating a design that will provide Americans and the world with a coinage with designs and themes that can be used in the 21st century and beyond.


Potential themes for redesigns coins are things "American, among them little kids, innovation, plastics and culture, classic design, the West, presidents and heroes, workers, endangered species, animals and Nobel Prize winners.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Students burn down university buildings in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria - Rampaging students burned down the federal university in the southern city after the university refused to re-enroll 11 students expelled for allegedly involving in a clash in 2001, police said Monday.

Officials said five people were killed and two police officers were injured in the clash Friday after days of protests, newspaper reports said.

In the clash, police used tear gas to force back about 75 students to end a five-day occupation of a Delta State University, Nigerian police said.

The students returned after dark and set three buildings and other places ablaze, said the police, who fired tear gas the next morning.

The police said the students, who are from Benue State, had barricaded themselves inside the school buildings and that there were no reports of injuries.

The police also said the students had also set fire to some cars and that they had damaged property.

The students, who are from Benue State, had barricaded themselves inside the school buildings and that there were no reports of injuries.

The police also said the students had also set fire to some cars and that they had damaged property.

POLICE REPORTS

University

Rapping equipment was stolen from a vehicle in the university's parking lot. The theft occurred between 3 and 4 a.m. on Sept. 4. The estimated loss is $260.

Mark Alan Blanquat, 19, Romeoville, Matthew Thomas Guttin, 18, Hinsdale, John M. Getch, 18, Joliet, and David James Williams, 18, Lisle, were present for the possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in a vehicle. Each was given a $325 bond and were released.

Saumal Chandra Patel, 19, was arrested at 6:24 a.m. The suspect is for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in a vehicle. The suspect was given a $50 bond and was released.

James Joseph O'Reilly, 22, was arrested for possession of cocaine and marijuana. He was given a $325 bond and was released.
Community plans to remember Sept. 11

Religious groups in the area plan memorial services for Sept. 11
Kyttina Dailey
Daily Egyptian

On Wednesday at 9 a.m., local church bells will toll five times followed by a pause. Then five more tolls will be heard across Carbondale.

This sequence of tolls symbolizes a fallen police officer or fireman. On Wednesday, they will be a reminder of the hundreds of police officers and firemen killed one year ago on Sept. 11.

But the remembrance ceremonies do not end with the last toll of the bells. Many local churches and religious organizations have planned services for students and other community members to remember the events of Sept. 11.

The Wesley Foundation at the United Methodist Student Center, 301 South Illinois Ave. is having its regularly planned worship service at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The memorial-type service will offer prayers and communion for students who attend.

"We had to deal with the terrorism as a society, as a community, so we need to remember that people who lost their lives as a society as well," said the Rev. Frank Disney, head minister of the Wesley Foundation. "We need to come together to heal ourselves.

A local Quaker group is planning a 20-minute service Wednesday. The first ten minutes will be an explanation of Quakerism and the Quaker way of life. The next ten minutes will be for silent reflection on two questions: "Can violence make a peaceful world and how can we protect the world without using violent means?"

"We really don't have a set belief system as believers in the importance of non-violence."

"For the entire event was about social justice and how it says about the injustices that are still out in the world and the kind of desperation that is caused by poverty and ignorance," said David Armon, a member of the organization. "We hope that going and in waging any kind of war would be too expensive to address those social issues in such a way that it'll keep people from doing evil because most of them, it's just way too much harder and more difficult for the average person to address those social issues in some way that works.

"Every single person can know about someone else interpreting the Divine will."

The members of the organization stress this point. But Quakerism is a peaceful, spiritual movement in Society of Friends will talk about their beliefs in the importance of non-violence.

The Our Savior Lutheran Church on University Avenue is one of the Carbondale churches that will be memorializing police officers and firefighters who were killed during the Sept. 11 tragedy last year. The churches bells will ring five times at 9 a.m. Wednesday, pause, five more times, another pause, and then five final times.

Corinne, said Lisa Johnson Zee, a clerk for Southern Illinois Society of Friends. "We have historical traditions, we have our tactics, but we have one uniting philosophy that is everyone can contact the Divine directly, by without someone else interpreting the Divine will.

"Every single person can know about someone else interpreting the Divine will."

The Our Savior Lutheran Church will offer prayer and communion services during the Sept. 11 remembrance service. Birdsong Auditorium.

But the remembrance ceremonies do not end with the last toll of the bells. Many local churches and religious organizations have planned services for students and other community members to remember the events of Sept. 11.

The Wesley Foundation at the United Methodist Student Center, 301 South Illinois Ave. is having its regularly planned worship service at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The memorial-type service will offer prayers and communion for students who attend.

"We had to deal with the terrorism as a society, as a community, so we need to remember that people who lost their lives as a society as well," said the Rev. Frank Disney, head minister of the Wesley Foundation. "We need to come together to heal ourselves.

A local Quaker group is planning a 20-minute service Wednesday. The first ten minutes will be an explanation of Quakerism and the Quaker way of life. The next ten minutes will be for silent reflection on two questions: "Can violence make a peaceful world and how can we protect the world without using violent means?"

"We really don't have a set belief system as believers in the importance of non-violence."

"For the entire event was about social justice and how it says about the injustices that are still out in the world and the kind of desperation that is caused by poverty and ignorance," said David Armon, a member of the organization. "We hope that going and in waging any kind of war would be too expensive to address those social issues in such a way that it'll keep people from doing evil because most of them, it's just way too much harder and more difficult for the average person to address those social issues in some way that works.

"Every single person can know about someone else interpreting the Divine will."

The members of the organization stress this point. But Quakerism is a peaceful, spiritual movement in Society of Friends will talk about their beliefs in the importance of non-violence.

The Our Savior Lutheran Church on University Avenue is one of the Carbondale churches that will be memorializing police officers and firefighters who were killed during the Sept. 11 tragedy last year. The churches bells will ring five times at 9 a.m. Wednesday, pause, five more times, another pause, and then five final times.

Corinne, said Lisa Johnson Zee, a clerk for Southern Illinois Society of Friends. "We have historical traditions, we have our tactics, but we have one uniting philosophy that is everyone can contact the Divine directly, by without someone else interpreting the Divine will.

"Every single person can know about someone else interpreting the Divine will."

The Our Savior Lutheran Church will offer prayer and communion services during the Sept. 11 remembrance service. Birdsong Auditorium.

International Student Council hopes to 'bridge the gap'
Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

John Li, a senior in physics from Singapore, realizes most types of cultural displays can create a bridge between international students and community members.

"Traditionally, the International Student Council has different activities, but they are biased because in the International Food Fest," Li said. "I am not saying that these cultural activities are not educationally right, but that we are in a learning of learning; academics are the most important thing, and there can be cultural activities, but they need to take a smaller proportion of our time instead of the entire class.

But Li and other members of the International Student Council decided alongside social activities, academic and intellectual discussions about culture should exist. Li and ISC have developed "Bridges," a monthly forum, to establish open dialogue about a world topic, which will begin on Sept. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m, in Student Center Ballroom A.

Typically, the forum is designed for all students and faculty to meet the first Tuesday of every month as a "brown bag lunch" event, according Ana Velitchkova, president of International Student Council.

Velitchkova said future topics may include poverty, world hunger, health, AIDS, but other topics will depend on group members. The Sept. 11 "Bridges" workshop Wednesday unveiled.

ISC president said when brainstorming over the summer with Li, the coordinator of the "Bridges," program and others, she decided how the University should develop workshops for Sept. 11. Those included all representatives from around the world discussing the topic of "Bridges," program not only incorporates the bridge between educational, but we need to emphasize that 'We need to create a bridge between all of us.

"In this way, we are creating this bridge," Li said. "I think with all the news, people know what accountants do now, don't they?" Kamers said. "A lot of kids didn't have an idea of what accountants did and how they do, so I think a lot of kids are saying, 'Oh, that's a viable career.'" Additional counts typically earn starting salaries of about $40,000, learning their undergraduate degree. Those with master's degrees can earn $70,000 or more. Salaris.

Even as the accounting firms are under national pressure and scrutiny, Deloitte, a senior, doesn't feel any changes in her goal to be a certified public accountant. "I haven't really affected me because I'm already this far along the program. No matter what you major in, there's always going to be some scandals of some sort basically dealing with any major," Deloitte said. "Yeah it kind of gives our profession a bad name, but I don't think that it'll keep people from wanting to major in accounting or becoming an accountant." Accounting majors make up a tiny fraction of the current student body at SIUC. Kamers and the other accountants don't think that the scandals will change the career paths of students.

"The accounting field is the largest, but there aren't that many accounting majors in the entire program," Deloitte said. "Some students think that you should be an auditor, but the only reason I chose that path is because it was something that was offered. But I'm an auditor and love my job. There are just not that many students that are going to do that.

"I think with all the news, people know what accountants do now, don't they?" Kamers said. "A lot of kids didn't have an idea of what accountants did and how they do, so I think a lot of kids are saying, 'Oh, that's a viable career.'" Additional counts typically earn starting salaries of about $40,000, learning their undergraduate degree. Those with master's degrees can earn $70,000 or more. Salaris.

Even as the accounting firms are under national pressure and scrutiny, Deloitte, a senior, doesn't feel any changes in her goal to be a certified public accountant. "I haven't really affected me because I'm already this far along the program. No matter what you major in, there's always going to be some scandals of some sort basically dealing with any major," Deloitte said. "Yeah it kind of gives our profession a bad name, but I don't think that it'll keep people from wanting to major in accounting or becoming an accountant." Accounting majors make up a tiny fraction of the current student body at SIUC. Kamers and the other accountants don't think that the scandals will change the career paths of students.

"The accounting field is the largest, but there aren't that many accounting majors in the entire program," Deloitte said. "Some students think that you should be an auditor, but the only reason I chose that path is because it was something that was offered. But I'm an auditor and love my job. There are just not that many students that are going to do that.
The clock in Pulliam Hall is keeping time again after efforts to repair it were made over the summer.

**Gears moving again in Pulliam Clocktower**

**Ben Botkin**  
*Daily Egyptian*

Robert Reid doesn't have much spare time on his hands as the flag master of SIUC, but he's still able to keep an eye on the Pulliam Clocktower and make sure it's running. And that's what he sees the clock's hands keeping time again.

Pulliam Clocktower, a campus landmark, was repaired during the summer by Physical Plant workers. Scott Pyle, superintendent of maintenance, said that a new clock mechanism was installed after having problems with it during the summer.

"We've been working on it for the last month or so," he said. "We've had a rash of problems with it over the summer." And the Physical Plant employees are sometimes reminded when the clock's hands have stopped by Reid, who checks the clock on a daily basis to make sure it's still keeping time.

Reid said he is happy that the clock's hands began moving again a couple weeks ago and appreciates the efforts of the Physical Plant employees. "They're doing all that they can to repair it." he said.

A 1963 alumna of the University, believes that Pulliam Clocktower should keep ticking but said that the machinery will break down from time to time.

"We're working with old parts, and until we get this fixed, the clock will be off schedule from time to time," Reid said.

Reid, who has taken care of the University's flags since 1993, has done far more for Pulliam Clocktower than ensure its hands are keeping time.

In 1995, he spearheaded a drive through the Alumni Association to raise $35,000 for lights to be installed in the tower.

New chimes were also added to the clock last year. Reid said the ringing of the chime adds to the University's atmosphere. "I associate chimes with the campus," he said. "It gives you that good feeling, something you can associate campus life with."

And if the clock ever slows down again, Reid will be certain to mention it to the maintenance workers at the Physical Plant. "I'll always keep my eye out for that clock that's my baby," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbetkin@dailyEgyptian.com

**Asbestos pushes special collections to storage**

**Rare books, manuscripts moving out of Morris Library basement location**

**Lindsey J. Maats**  
*Daily Egyptian*

Because of an asbestos problem in the basement of Morris Library, archives, rare books and manuscripts are on the move.

The Library's special collections of antique books and documents will be dispersed from the basement to the second floor and an off-campus storage facility in Carbondale.

"When this comes up, we're packing up things and getting them ready to go," said David Koch, associate dean of special collections and research center. "The important thing for us, of course, is making sure we do it with care so that these things are not damaged and (so) we don't need for care of the material, because a lot of them are fragile."

To pack the collections, the staff uses acid-free boxes. While it takes a day to bring material to SIUC from the facility, Koch said it would take longer to return the collection to the Library.

Library attendees will be informed as little as possible, said Katharine Salmann, archivist and curator of manuscripts.

"We've organized this move in order to ensure the assess ability of the records as long as possible, and the least disruption to our patrons both here on campus and off," she said.

Koch also said that the collections department worked with people who research often and informed them of the changes.

"Everyone has to work on a little more flexible time frame," he said.

The biggest problem Koch expects with the move is professors giving research assignments to students without informing the Library's special collections department, which results in not being able to access the space they have available to them.

"I've been working down here and it's really poor air quality and it makes you nauseous," said Cheryl Weisinger, a junior history education major from Blue Island, a student assistant in archives.

Jeffrey Vincent, who works as a manuscript assistant, said the temporary inconvenience is worth the extra room the library will have.

"It's bringing special collections to the future," said Vincent, a writer in history and political science secondary education from Rock Island. "We'll actually have room to move around, so it's a good move for special collections."

Reporter Lindsey J. Maats can be reached at lmjmaats@dailyEgyptian.com

---

**ON-CAMPUS**

**SIU faculty/staff award nominations due Oct. 31**

All fulltime SIU faculty and members involved in research and creative activity are eligible for the 2003 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award of $5,000.

The award is made in recognition of scientific, educational, artistic or literary achievement. Colleges, associates, supervisors and subordinates of the nominee may propose nominations for the award.

Deadline for nominations with statement of nature and importance of accomplishment is Oct. 31. The deadline for documenting support is due Oct. 28.

For more information, contact Sue Wilh on 453-4526.

**USC organist to perform at Shryock**

Chery Rhodes, an adjunct professor of organ in the University Southern California's School of Music, will give a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in Shryock doma.

Rhodes is the 11th internationally known concert artist to appear on campus as part of the Marianne Web and David N. Pulliam Hall Diest and Organ Series.

A buffet dinner, featuring a brief talk about Rhodes will take place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B. Tickets for the dinner cost $13.50. Deadline for reservations is Sept. 16. Call 453-3466 for reservations.

**Women's Services schedules open house**

The SIUC Women's Services will be holding an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in Woody Hall B-245. Attendees can meet the Women's Services staff and learn about the department.

**J. Edgar Hoover Scholarship gets $2,500 donation**

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI has donated $2,500 to SIUC through the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Scholarship Program.

William J. Kuch, an SIUC alum used and retired FBI agent, chairman of the board of the scholarship, said the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI has more than 7,000 members. Membership contributions help fund the scholarship program.

**Agriculture faculty to tour state**

Faculty of the College of Agricultural will embark Wednesday on a three-day trek of agricultural sites in Illinois. The trip, which takes place Wednesday through Friday, will yield 10 of the college's faculty an overview of the various functions the college serves in Illinois' agriculture. The outing will be the first since Sept. 2000 because last year's trip was canceled after the events of Sept. 11.

Stops along the way include a pork farm, a winery, a soybean research lab and the Illinois farm bureau. A stop at the Capitol building in Springfield will give participants a chance to meet with Illinois lawmakers.

Robert Elbie, an assistant professor who started working at SIUC this fall, is interested in meeting other University faculty and staff on the trip and establishing connections with people that were agriculture.

"I'm going to have an eye open to areas of improvement with research," he said.

Kathia Welf, chairwoman and professor of animal sciences, is hoping the trip will accomplish two goals: to better everybody's understanding of agriculture and to make SIUC visible in the rest of the state.

"People tend to have a limited vision of what agriculture is," she said. "We want those who are at the College of Agriculture at SIUC is strong, diverse and forward thinking."

**Carbondale**

**Parkinson's disease seminar today**

Community members, physicians and medical professionals of Southern Illinois are invited to attend Parkinson's disease seminar today, featuring internationally recognized expert Dr. Rod Ville.

Eble is the chair of the Department of Neurology at the SIU School of Medicine. The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information, call 453-4526.

Elbie is the chair of the Department of Neurology at the SIU School of Medicine. The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information, call 453-4526.

**Outstanding Scholar Award**

The SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award of $5,000 was established in 1995. Eligible for the award are members of special collections as long as possible, and the least disruption to our patrons both here on campus and off." she said.

Koch also said that the collections department worked with people who research often and informed them of the changes.

"Everyone has to work on a little more flexible time frame," he said.

The biggest problem Koch expects with the move is professors giving research assignments to students without informing the Library's special collections department, which results in not being able to access the space they have available to them.

"I've been working down here and it's really poor air quality and it makes you nauseous," said Cheryl Weisinger, a junior history education major from Blue Island, a student assistant in archives.

Jeffrey Vincent, who works as a manuscript assistant, said the temporary inconvenience is worth the extra room the library will have.

"It's bringing special collections to the future," said Vincent, a writer in history and political science secondary education from Rock Island. "We'll actually have room to move around, so it's a good move for special collections."

Reporter Lindsey J. Maats can be reached at lmjmaats@dailyEgyptian.com

---

**Women's Services schedules open house**

The SIUC Women's Services will be holding an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in Woody Hall B-245. Attendees can meet the Women's Services staff and learn about the department.

**J. Edgar Hoover Scholarship gets $2,500 donation**

The Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI has donated $2,500 to SIUC through the J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Scholarship Program.

William J. Kuch, an SIUC alum used and retired FBI agent, chairman of the board of the scholarship, said the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI has more than 7,000 members. Membership contributions help fund the scholarship program.

**Agriculture faculty to tour state**

Faculty of the College of Agricultural will embark Wednesday on a three-day trek of agricultural sites in Illinois. The trip, which takes place Wednesday through Friday, will yield 10 of the college's faculty an overview of the various functions the college serves in Illinois' agriculture. The outing will be the first since Sept. 2000 because last year's trip was canceled after the events of Sept. 11.

Stops along the way include a pork farm, a winery, a soybean research lab and the Illinois farm bureau. A stop at the Capitol building in Springfield will give participants a chance to meet with Illinois lawmakers.

Robert Elbie, an assistant professor who started working at SIUC this fall, is interested in meeting other University faculty and staff on the trip and establishing connections with people that were agriculture.

"I'm going to have an eye open to areas of improvement with research," he said.

Kathia Welf, chairwoman and professor of animal sciences, is hoping the trip will accomplish two goals: to better everybody's understanding of agriculture and to make SIUC visible in the rest of the state.

"People tend to have a limited vision of what agriculture is," she said. "We want those who are at the College of Agriculture at SIUC is strong, diverse and forward thinking."

**Carbondale**

**Parkinson's disease seminar today**

Community members, physicians and medical professionals of Southern Illinois are invited to attend Parkinson's disease seminar today, featuring internationally recognized expert Dr. Rod Ville.

Eble is the chair of the Department of Neurology at the SIU School of Medicine. The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information, call 453-4526.

Elbie is the chair of the Department of Neurology at the SIU School of Medicine. The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information, call 453-4526.
Drawing the day away

Cars rush by as Jeff Franson, Amanda Rudy, and Ryan Enhelder enjoy a quiet moment on sketches for a design class on a grassy area near Mill Street Monday afternoon.

Radio: Spreading the word and making a profit

Lou Carlezto
Chicago Tribune

(RRT) -- For years, Christian music gained exposure through non-profit radio stations -- or, as they often call themselves, "for-air ministries" supported by listener donations. But with the rise of Salem Communications high-powered commercial radio stations are bringing it to bear on the Christian airwaves.

Based in Camarillo, Calif., Salem is the third biggest radio operator among the country's top 25 markets, after Clear Channel Communications and Infinity Broadcasting. Most Salem stations utilize "The Fish" format to broadcast contemporary Christian music. Featured artists on The Fish are ones with long followings and audiences that skew toward a subsystem room demographic.

"In some markets, we use the slogan "Safe for the Whole Family,"" says Janet King, ""so people know it's the kind of station they can turn on and not worry."" said Joe D. Davis, Salem's executive vice president of radio.

Davis says each Fish station begins their daily "set" of artists who have a proven track record among Christian music fans. New artists might be considered, but only if a song has broken big in another market.

In the case of Fish 98.9 in Chicago, the station has a diverse line-up to attract a wide audience. The station, on-air since 1993, recently celebrated its 10th anniversary.

"We want to ensure that the station is safe for our listeners and their families," said Sharon Shrock, the station's director of promotions. "And it's a very positive experience for us to be a part of the community we serve."" Fish 98.9's audience is largely comprised of parents and their children.

International

CENTRALIZED FROM PAGE 3

As a mediator and leader for a political discussion group.

He said he believes the forum is not only important to personalize the anniversary, but also to reconnect students and faculty from Sept. 11 and continue to have on daily livings.

"After awhile and over the past year, it becomes obvious, it becomes distant," Schott said. "International Student Council is interested in building a bridge that connects the international community and non-international, American community.

"We do not have much contact with things international here, and something like Sept. 11 can drive a wedge between us and the international community, or bring us closer together." Li hopes this forum will provide further interaction about Sept. 11, but he hopes the students and non-international will carry over into future "Brigades."

"On Wednesday's event, I hope people come with an open mind," Li said. "It is part of the University events, but it is not focusing on Sept. 11, but rather focusing on how a world of people come together to bridge our differences in such an international tragedy."

Reporter Sananette Edmunds can be reached at sedmunds@dailyEgyptian.com

Faith

CENTRALIZED FROM PAGE 3

We've focused on the Quaker organization, the hope people will sit silent to reflect on more than just the events of Sept. 11.

"The call for unity often means the loss of individuality and it often means the loss of compassion for others," Alexander said. "And when we are going to remember with compassion those who died, perhaps we can use it as an opportunity to create compassion beyond those who died."

The Newman Catholic Center is planning a quiet time the impact for Sept. 11. From noon until 1 p.m., there will be a silent hour in the Newman Center chapel.

"It's time to focus and reflect on the events of Sept. 11 and this past year," said John R. Hiebert, the president of the Newman Center. "I hope it will evolve a profoundly personal sense of peace in folks who participate."

Tom Thibeault, the faculty advisor for the Newman Catholic Student Association, said he felt memorial services are a "mixed bag" and that the services will mean different things to different people. People need to find their own way to heal.

"For some people, these services are safe for the soul, a helpful way of coming to terms with tragedy, and for others it may be too much. It is affected similarly," Thibeault said. "For me, it is more of an emotional issue because I am opening a deep wound.

"And still others might just be entering into a period of grieving, so it's open to the public when dealing with emotionally difficult issues. Their memories take place within their own hearts."

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyEgyptian.com

Graduate

CENTRALIZED FROM PAGE 3

We know that in many disciplines, we are not competitive with other institutions," Shrock said.

She said that this issue has been of great concern to members of the Graduate Council since the first year she was a member six years ago.

She attributed the current deficiencies to the poor condition of the state budget. Her outlook is that ultimately the state will improve its money situation and that will help alleviates fiscal problems here.

The reason budget problems hurt graduates is that graduate assistants are often the first in line for budget cuts, said Shrock. "They are a higher priority because we are going to have to handle these cuts very carefully," Shrock said.

But her confidence in how administrators are handling the lack of money remains high.

They have their heads screwed on better than they have for a long time," she said.

Reporter Exon Rus can be reached at erus@dailyEgyptian.com

SIU HOMECOMING 2002
SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!

King & Queen Election Applications

Parade Float Applications...time for "Saluki Luau" 2002!

Application Deadlines:
Float App. due by Sept. 20
King & Queen App. due by Sept. 23
Before 5 p.m.

You can pick up & turn in your applications at the SCP office on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center.
Our Word
Increase good, could have been better

University officials have happily announced a 275-student increase this fall despite the tuition increase, a big relief to faculty, administrators and students alike. But before we throw a ticker-tape parade and go singing in the streets, we must be reminded that the increase doesn’t make up for the 941-student loss last fall that resulted in a $1.3 million shortfall.

And lest we forget that enrollment has been on a steady decline, remember that with the exception of a few small increases, high figures have not been seen since 1992’s enrollment of 24,266.

All indications, based on the country’s poor economy and the increase in high school graduates, hinted at a nationwide enrollment increase this fall.

Coupled with SIU’s increasing recruitment efforts through programs such as the student telecounselors, who made an estimated 50,000 calls on the University’s behalf, the SOAR program looking at the work of student ambassadors, one would expect an even larger increase and wonder why there wasn’t.

So what is it that holds SIU back time and time again?

This year begins with a number of positive benefits for students. The assistantship and minimum wage increase are seen as the welcoming committee. Many times new students don’t even meet faculty from their departments for the first couple of years here.

Largely, impersonal classes, typically taken by freshmen, can be counteracted by more faculty involvement. Maybe faculty members should be assigned to students in their departments to keep them on track with their goals and make them feel a part of the University and not just another butt in a chair.

But looking at the entire picture - who, outside of existing faculty and students - knows about all of the positive programs that exist at SIUC?

Certainly not prospective students - that was taken care of this summer with the decision to ax the marketing firm.

We appreciate the enormity of this year’s budget shortcomings, and we understand outbacks in certain areas, but to completely remove the plan for marketing from the agenda is shocking.

But looking at the entire picture - who, outside of existing faculty and students - knows about all of the positive programs that exist at SIUC?

Certainly not prospective students - that was taken care of this summer with the decision to ax the marketing firm. The University can’t take the wave of good publicity created by last year’s basketball team for granted.

We agree that teaching and research issues are at the heart of this University, but so are students, and without students to populate the halls and fill the campus, what good does it do to focus on it?

The problem is, the students don’t know about the benefits of SIU, then they still won’t attend school here.

So which should come first, the students or the quality of education?

*Quote of the Day*

“…in California, they don’t throw their garbage away — they make it into TV shows.”

- Wendy Alvis

*Words Overheard*

“To me it’s being at a place where you have a chance of being successful, you can be happy, your family’s happy, and you continue to have a chance to win.”

- Larry Evans

*Guest Columnist*

TV perpetuates stereotype of Southerners as hicks

LARRY EVANS

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

A fat woman, hair in curlers and carrying a pig, steps from an elevator.

Where are they going?

Next stop is on First Drive.

No, the woman and the little pink porker are on their way to a University of Tennessee football game.

That same road in a 15-second video made as a promo for “College GameDay” ESP年的 overview of the day’s football schedule.

Tennessee fans who previewed the video got slammed by the “stereotypically hillbilly fashion” in which they were depicted, according to the Knoxville Sentinel.

Consequently, ESPN bashed the offensive video. The entertainment network has made fun of Southerners for so long that the laugh-seeking ESPN marketing team didn’t realize it was about to step into, uh, a mess.

Remember the TV show “Hee Haw”, with itsTreasures of country fiddles? How about the zootsuiters of silly drawn minstrelsy in “The Dukes of Hazzard”? (OK, I’ll concede this much: Every Southern over the age of 15 has known a Boss Hogg or two.)

Before television, even, Sunday morning comic strips perpetuated the hillbilly stereotype: “Li’l Abner,” who was born and brought up had a tooth in the way of brains; and “Snuffy Smith,” a gypsy-hatted man of the mountains who was never far from a jug of moonshine.

Blinking humor aimed at Southerners and people in the southern Appalachian, in particular, continues in the entertainment industry, as well as in society at large. (How many West Virginia jokes does one think are out there?)

It is surprising, therefore, that ESP年的 had the green light to pull the plug - on the video.

CBS, however, is struggling alone toward a kosher path of criticism from Southerners weary of the jokes. The network plans to launch a new version of “The Beverly Hillbillies,” the 1960s show about an extended family that emigrated out of a deep, rural hollow and into girly Beverly Hills, where every-
COLUMNS

**Use words in the proper context**

**The Power of Words**

BY MARGARET JAYELO


The key to understanding opposite sex is in the mind

"I was a better man with you as a woman than I ever was as a man. I just gotta learn to do it without the dick."

-Drake

In order to fully understand the complexities of the opposite sex, we must sacrifice our prides on their behalf. Reverse the rules. Step inside their shoes. Men, try to think like women. Women, try to think like men.

Once you have done this, you will be able to comprehend the psyches of the opposite sex. In fact, upon your discoveries, you may find similarities between the two sides; the likelihood will possibly satisfy your most profound questions.

People tend to believe that men and women are completely different; beyond our physical attributes, why do we need to connect? The answer to that question is simple: there will always be at least possible to explain in this lifetime, but not enough to fulfill them. I want a few ideas that may help.

The attention I am referring to lacks an origin — at least a purpose. I am aware of — but I can describe its existence and its ability to contaminate relationships. You see a person, who is understandingly pleasing to your eye, and immediately you want to buy into that person, ignoring what your mind says and responding to what your body is telling you.

However, there are needs to be a pleasant bond of body and the mind that’s going to be nothing more than temporarily romantic. This is something that both men and women are capable of doing, but some haven’t even developed the means to do so because of certain circumstances that take away from their emotion.

When I speak of realities, I mean the pairs of the body and the mind that are fully awake and aware of the choices we all can take to come to the body and the mind will respond gracefully to these choices if they are trained or practiced correctly.

The choices will come spontaneously and we must decide quickly but continuously, despite how society tells us to respond. Society is one of many distractions I claim to be responsible for the unequaled decisions made by man and women.

Everyones society but nobody has a motive, and perhaps society is not just a word to pin down and force blame on because it takes a large amount of people to make society.

Nonetheless, if a mass of people gave one way, that way it’s said to be the majority, hence, a majority of people make society, even though there is still a group that is doing another way and ignore the actions of the majority. We must compare these ideas to the way men and women behave. Do men tend to act in a particular way because of the majority of men and women do? Do women think the way they do because of the way the majority of women think?

Of course, with exceptions, not everybody falls into this society because there are individuals out there who separate themselves from the majority. But if we were to actually stop and contemplate the practices of the opposite sex, we could find the answers by concluding places — for only a short while, and rationalizing the behaviors practiced by men and women, and hopefully, stumble upon ideas that will make the most sense out of all the weird and crazy things that men and women do.

So, I am not suggesting that we all close our eyes and minds, but I am suggesting that we all take the time to justify our thoughts and articles as we interact with both men and women.

And so I said to the waiter, "Can I get the check please?"

Chef Pian appears every Tuesday.

Bill is a senior in science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.


**Letters**

**Don’t judge; it was only the second game**

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing this in response to Chris Todd’s letter on Monday. How can the second game of the football season be called the second game ever? It was at the game as well and saw a lot of hearts from the football fans as they came from a 14-6 deficit to tie the game. We all understand that Coach Kiff’s strategies for coaching and certain plays have changed. There are times when you work, but if you play, you work. Nobody is going to be able to relate to that song is probably too ignorant to know that it’s not a good thing to sit in a car that costs more than your house. I don’t want to digress from the topic.

As football fans and true Saluki fans, we should stick by the team (coaching staff included) no matter what. We don’t. I hope to see a change and we need to get back into playing through the game, as did not do well in the last opportunity. Coach Kiff’s strategies for coaching and certain plays have changed. There are times when you work, but if you play, you work. Nobody is going to be able to relate to that song is probably too ignorant to know that it’s not a good thing to sit in a car that costs more than your house. I don’t want to digress from the topic.

Driving is the only option for some

DEAR EDITOR:

Please! The parking lot is packed and we need to get our damn cars out of this parking lot. There is not much room in the basketball parking lot. There is not much room in the basketball parking lot.

I won’t act as though I’m so enlightened that I have never been one or will be the last to believe in something. Still and all, I think that people should want to spread positive energy instead of responding to what’s wrong. The Power of Words appears every other Tuesday.

Margaret is a senior in speech communications. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.


**Reader Commentary**

- LETTERS and COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author’s photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 300 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

- We reserve the right to not publish any letters or columns.

**LETTERS**

Letters may be taken by e-mail (editor@eiu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

- Phone number needed (for publication to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-Academic STUDENTS must include author’s hometown.

- Bring letters and guest columns to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

- The Daily Egyptian welcomes all content suggestions. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.
Cheerleading moves to front and center athletics

Twenty-six state athletic associations recognize cheerleading as a sport

Lisa M. Krueger
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. (KRT) — Three decades after the women's liberation movement shattered the second-string status of females in American society, a growing number of mothers want their daughters to step in time to the beat of the local high school's marching band or be the pivot of a human pyramid, backflips, lifts, catches and training with its strenuous running, jumps and tumbles.

"It's one of those quandaries for feminists," said Mary Jo Kane, director of the Tucker Center for Research on Girls and Women in Sport at the University of Minnesota. "If the culture treats it with respect, that would be great."

But this is not your mother's cheerleading.

Today cheerleading has moved dramatically from the sidelines to front and center. It has redefined boys and girls receive equal sporting opportunities. Twenty-six state athletic associations has quadrupled in the past 12 years.

"Cheerleading is moving dramatically as the new Motions Cheer Gym in San Jose released of the box-office smash "Bring It On," and Illusions Cheer Gym in Scott's Valley. Which cost $50 million at the box office. On ESPN, cheerleading competition is an average audience of 450,000 homes, comparable to National Hockey League games."

An important movement in the world of cheerleading is the struggle to legitimate the sport in the eyes of the public," said Laura Grindstaff, assistant professor of sociology and cultural studies at the University of California-Davis. "The sport is performance-driven with implications for funding, liability and policy issues."

According to Grindstaff, before there were girls' sports teams, cheerleading was the only opportunity for travel, visibility or leadership. Today there is more variation.

Calling themselves athletes, not eye-candy, cheerleaders are pushing harder for recognition as participants in an official sport. Twenty-six state athletic associations recognize it as a sport, although California is not among them.

At least 85 colleges offer cheerleading scholarships, ranging from $100 stipends to full-ride grants like the University of Kentucky. In California, six schools offer athletic scholarships, including Pepperdine State and the University of Southern California.

"It is embraced by young women who believe in gender equality," Grindstaff said, "and that the struggle for equality has been fought and won."

Cheerleading started as a male endeavor in 1898, when a University of Minnesota football fan led the crowd in a verse in support of their team. Cheerleaders who danced to supply music. It wasわないな nuclear attack, but it is used for evoking the "dirty bomb." It is a term that has been used by political leaders to describe the threat of a nuclear weapon being used. The term is meant to evoke images of the destruction caused by a nuclear bomb.

The new cheerleader chic seems exploded on the pop culture landscape with the 2000 release of the box-office smash "Bring It On," which cost $50 million to make and grossed $50 million at the box office. On ESPN, cheerleading competition is an average audience of 450,000 homes, comparable to National Hockey League games. An important movement in the world of cheerleading is the struggle to legitimate the sport in the eyes of the public, said Laura Grindstaff, assistant professor of sociology and cultural studies at the University of California-Davis. "The sport is performance-driven with implications for funding, liability and policy issues."

According to Grindstaff, before there were girls' sports teams, cheerleading was the only opportunity for travel, visibility or leadership. Today there is more variation.

Calling themselves athletes, not eye-candy, cheerleaders are pushing harder for recognition as participants in an official sport. Twenty-six state athletic associations recognize it as a sport, although California is not among them.

At least 85 colleges offer cheerleading scholarships, ranging from $100 stipends to full-ride grants like the University of Kentucky. In California, six schools offer athletic scholarships, including Pepperdine State and the University of Southern California.

"It is embraced by young women who believe in gender equality," Grindstaff said, "and that the struggle for equality has been fought and won."

Cheerleading started as a male endeavor in 1898, when a University of Minnesota football fan led the crowd in a verse in support of their team. Cheerleaders who danced to supply music. It was

Words and phrases created, redefined post-Sept. 11

Jeff Gammage
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — We're living in the "new normal," a state of "low-level anxiety" in which we worry that "terrorists" or "sleeper agents" will commit a "dirty bomb."

We're on heightened alert for "terrorism threats" against our "homeland security." It is unclear about the intelligence community's ability to detect the "chatter" and connect the dots.

Get all that Thought.? In the last 12 months, our hearts have been wrong, our language has been wrong. We have been wrong in trying to react to new political and cultural landscapes that swirl above the land. In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the intelligence community has been criticized for its failure to detect the threats.

For example, as the sun rose on Sept. 11, "ground zero" was any site where a nuclear bomb had been detonated. By evening, the term had spread to the entire city of New York. The New York Times reported the term."

"It's metaphor," Donna Jo Napoli, a linguistics professor at St. John's University, said. The new word is also used in the New York Times.

"We can't call it a nuclear attack, but it is the most severe damage on a city," Milford said.

Wayne Czukaj, who writes a column about new words for the journal "Culture and the American Speech," says some of our new terrorism-related phrases are based on the idea that more general meanings and even more specific meanings can come into being. For example, "War" has become a buzzword for anything that is, or even suspected to be, a terrorist attack. The new word is also used in the New York Times.

"Words have to be said, as does any significant"

Czukaj said, "Language is an incredibly powerful way of doing that." Since 1990 the American Dialect Society has voted for a word of the year. In 2001, the word was "al Qaeda." The word best reflects public perceptions. The winner is in that and other areas of language. "Word of the year," 911. Most creative: Shorebird bomber. Most imaginative: Let's not. Most unnecessary: Impoundment. "It's useful," Czukaj says. "It's likely to succeed."
Members of the SIU diving team practice in the natatorium of the Recreation Center Monday afternoon. The swimming and diving teams will begin defending the Missouri Valley Conference at the end of this month.

Tunes from the O.R. might help surgeons do their jobs

Linda H. Lamb
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBIA, SC (KeT)--Surgeons may use a variety of techniques to relax while performing major surgery. They may listen to music, use visualization or develop their own "mind frame," but one newly trained surgeon prefers an earful of Beatles tunes.

"It's just relaxing," said Timothy Panagiotis, 39, a cardiothoracic surgeon, picking up his favorite rock album, "Abbey Road," while he reviewed his surgery schedule for the week. Panagiotis' roommate, Thomas Byrne, 33, also a surgeon, enjoys listening to rock music during surgery.

"If you like the music that you're listening to, it is relaxing," said Byrne, a native Texan devoted to country and western music. "When you think about it, you can't help but smile." But Panagiotis prefers rock music. "I don't worry about my attention level; I can do everything from doing a pyloric stretch to suturing the stomach with a needle," he said. "It's just relaxing."
**FOR SALE**

**Auto**

- EZDOR POLICE RESPONSE
  Cars & Trucks from $200
  For Bidding: Call 1-800-915-3228 ext 6643.
- 1996 MAZDA 626, 3 sp. abs, cruise control, 64,900, $1495
- 1990 Geo Prizm, 5 spd, 91K miles, $1,995
- 1990 FORD FORDOR, 139,000 miles, $850.
- 1976 EAGLE SCOUT VISTA, $300
- 1993 CITGO LX rear-wheel drive, 19,000 miles, $2,500
- 1998 NICK, 6640 mi, $4500, 529-597-6350.
- 51 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, new tires, 3rd row seat, very good cond., $1900 call 506-8001.
- 57 FORD, $3000, 63K miles, 1806-418-8564.
- AFORESTEBUT, not only makes the best deal on buying/selling, also buying/selling, 604-4051.
- CUT, SHAVE AND TARCII, AAA to 606, 6th bldg, 706-720.
- FCID PRODS: 217 H, red 2 pc., alarm, gray, pk, sp. $400, 624-3000.

**Parts & Service**

- AST THE CAR DOCTOR & MECHANIC, he makes house calls, 479-7205

**Motorcycles**


**Mobile Homes**

- OWNED Mobile Home Family Available, new for sale, 16x40, Styline 3 bedrooms, call 526-8700.
- WE RENT when you can't own! Contact us for info & $450-247-4173.

**Furniture**

- B & K USED FURNITURE, offers a variety of bedroom sets & other home furnishings, a variety of new & used furniture, call 540-2575 or 529-5020.

**Classifieds**

- ver@siu.edu

**For Rent**

- FOR RENT: 1 Bedroom apartment, 1 bath, $250
  1200 E. Grand Ave
  618-549-5800

**Brookside Manor Apartments**

- SIU 1 MILE
  - Beautiful Open Space
  - 2 and 3 Bedroom apartments
  - Utilities and cable included
  - Pin code entry
  - Unke parking, bus stop on site

** colocarboneralentals.com**

**Home Rentals Available Fall 2002**

- 506 S. Poplar
  Constructed 3 Bdrm
  Townhome

- 2 Bathrooms
- Central Air
- Walk-in Closets
- Washer/Dryer
- Private Balconies
- Private Parking

- 3 Bedroom Townhouses

- 514 S. Ash *6
- 507 S. Beveridge *2
- 513 S. Beveridge *3
- 400 College *3

- Own A Great Location
- Call 529-1082

- 206 S. Washington
  529-1082
Help Wanted

Applications Wanted to Study Physics, Mathematics, or Computer Science. Earn $25,000. For details, contact Dr. James Brown, Professor of Physics.

Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. We will send you an employment application.

SMOKERS WANTED

$320 per month is the going rate for a box of cigarettes. Contact SMOKER WANTED, 529-5682.

Please be sure to check the Daily Egyptian Classifieds for more information. The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for any personal property or funds lost or stolen. Please be sure to check with the police department or the Daily Egyptian if you have any questions or concerns.

Classified Advertising Policy:

All classified advertising must be approved by the Classified Advertising Director before appearing in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified advertising must be processed no later than 2:00 p.m. on the day of publication.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.

Classified advertising is limited to one advertisement per week.
Welcome Back Students!

Meet Steve & Marie, owners of The Auto Shop, Carbondale's most trusted mechanics for over 10 years. The Auto Shop is family owned and operated and they know what it takes to keep their customers happy.

"Our Customers are our family. We take pride in the fact that we are able to care for one of our customers most valuable possessions and that is why we care for it like it were our own. We want to make The Auto Shop your repair station."

Back To School Special

Lube, Oil and Filter $16.95
Most Cars & Light Trucks Recommended every 3000m
FREE Tire Rotation
Alignment $19 w/ coupon
Most Cars & Light Trucks exp. 9/30/02

THE AUTO SHOP
IMPORT & DOMESTIC REPAIR
317 E. Main
467-8411

Welcome Back Students!

Most Cars & Light Trucks
Most Cars & Light Trucks

Welcome Back Students!

Most Cars & Light Trucks
Most Cars & Light Trucks

Welcome Back Students!

Most Cars & Light Trucks
Most Cars & Light Trucks

Welcome Back Students!

Most Cars & Light Trucks
Most Cars & Light Trucks
SPORTS

**Roberts signs with Indiana Pacers**

Former St. Mary's basketball center Rob Roberts has accepted an invitation to the Indiana Pacers in hopes of getting to play in the NBA.

Roberts, who turned down an offer from a team in Greece, will sign a non-guaranteed contract with the Pacers and the Washington Wizards in hopes of getting to play in the NBA.

The senior Saluki star played on summer league teams with the Wizards and the Washington Wizards in hopes of getting to play in the NBA.

**Women's golf in second after one day**

The St. Mary's golf team is in second place after the first day of the Redbird Classic, which concludes today in Normal.

The Salukis shot an overall score of 518, which places them 21 strokes behind host Illinois State.

During his only season in the Saluki colors, second place this season and hoping to build on his success, Roberts is expected to make an impact.

**Volleyball**

Tues. Sept. 10 Southeast Missouri State (Carbondale) 7 p.m.

Wed. Sept. 11 at Wichita State (Wichita, Kan.) 7 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 14 at Southwest Missouri State (Springfield) 1 p.m.

**Men's Golf**

Tues. Sept. 10 at Drury Intercollegiate (Jackson, Mo.)

Mon. Sept. 16 at D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate (Normal)

**Women's Golf**

Lws. Sept. 10 at IU Relaid Classic (Normal)

**Women's Tennis**

Sept. 14-15 at University of Missouri Invitational (Columbia, Mo.)

**Sports Flash**

**SIU Roller Hockey to hold tryouts**

The SIU Roller Hockey Team will be signing up prospective members in the following tryouts:

- **Tues. Sept. 10** at 6 p.m. in the SIU Field House;
- **Sat., Sept. 14** at 3 p.m. in the SIU Field House.

There will be a $25 fee due at the sign-up date for those trying out. Men and women are welcome.

**Sampras hints at retirement following Open win**

**Charles Bricker**

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

**NEW YORK (GET) —** If that is the last time you see Sampras, good.

He will be retired and, therefore, out of sight, which makes it easier for him to not lose his game and place him on the same pedestal with Sandy Matsuur, Jim Brown and Sandy Koufax.

If he is indeed going to retire, and the hints got stronger Sunday night, then his going out may not be after beating Andre Agassi 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a Battle of the Decades that went from rout to nail-biter and then, to the end, to a masterpiece of tennis, Sampras is out of the US Open.

As hour after Sampras' momentous triumph, which stunned all those amateur undertakers who were ready to bury his 24th season, he walked into an interview room and admitted that the idea of checking it in himself, especially at the US Open.

"I wanted to stop on my terms," he said.

"That was the one thing I promised myself, even though everyone kept suggesting this year and hearing this and that," said Sampras.

"I deserved to stop on my own terms. I've done too much in the game to be able to stand and start believing it is over, because there was a point I was believing it."..."But I still felt like I wasn't 100 percent..."

"I knew where I'm going from here. I really didn't want to just love and enjoy my tennis but I knew I was going to be a facet of his life, and if he was going to play loose in his return games, Agassi suggested.

But midway through the third set, Sampras' leg became a two-setter, as they had more earlier in straight-set losses in the two last finals here — to Markaco Sles in 2001 and Lleyton Hewit in 2002.

Suddenly, Sampras couldn't locate his first serve and Agassi was cracking his second serve back at his feet, forcing collapse and half-volleying errors.

Sampras at one point went 23 straight points in a row with 17 aces on his serve. But after rebuffing three break-point opportunities for Agassi in the final tiebreak, he surrendered the title he was about to win.

Agassi was on serve at 6-4, 4-6, but in trouble. After controlling Sampras twice in a row on break points with a couple of passing winners, Agassi inexplicably decided to go down on the middle third.

But midway through the third set, Sampras couldn't locate his first serve and Agassi was cracking his second serve back at his feet, forcing collapse and half-volleying errors.

Sampras at one point went 23 straight points in a row with 17 aces on his serve. But after rebuffing three break-point opportunities for Agassi in the final tiebreak, he surrendered the title he was about to win.

Agassi was on serve at 6-4, 4-6, but in trouble. After controlling Sampras twice in a row on break points with a couple of passing winners, Agassi inexplicably decided to go down on the middle third.

But midway through the third set, Sampras couldn't locate his first serve and Agassi was cracking his second serve back at his feet, forcing collapse and half-volleying errors.

Sampras at one point went 23 straight points in a row with 17 aces on his serve. But after rebuffing three break-point opportunities for Agassi in the final tiebreak, he surrendered the title he was about to win.

Agassi was on serve at 6-4, 4-6, but in trouble. After controlling Sampras twice in a row on break points with a couple of passing winners, Agassi inexplicably decided to go down on the middle third.

But midway through the third set, Sampras couldn't locate his first serve and Agassi was cracking his second serve back at his feet, forcing collapse and half-volleying errors.

Sampras at one point went 23 straight points in a row with 17 aces on his serve. But after rebuffing three break-point opportunities for Agassi in the final tiebreak, he surrendered the title he was about to win.

Agassi was on serve at 6-4, 4-6, but in trouble. After controlling Sampras twice in a row on break points with a couple of passing winners, Agassi inexplicably decided to go down on the middle third.

But midway through the third set, Sampras couldn't locate his first serve and Agassi was cracking his second serve back at his feet, forcing collapse and half-volleying errors.

Sampras at one point went 23 straight points in a row with 17 aces on his serve. But after rebuffing three break-point opportunities for Agassi in the final tiebreak, he surrendered the title he was about to win.

Agassi was on serve at 6-4, 4-6, but in trouble. After controlling Sampras twice in a row on break points with a couple of passing winners, Agassi inexplicably decided to go down on the middle third.

But midway through the third set, Sampras couldn't locate his first serve and Agassi was cracking his second serve back at his feet, forcing collapse and half-volleying errors.
Local BMX track undergoes renovations

College students urged to try BMX

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

Chase Rauwson, 14, of East St. Louis, rides his bike over hills bigger than he is. "I love going up them hills," Rauwson said. He is 4 1/2 years old and has been a bicycle monarch race for the last 1 1/2 years. His quickness and balance is amazing into the sport.

The track, where he races, in Carbondale, is also growing quickly. "When the track was nonexistent when the season started," said track manager David Keesler. "I haven't had anything done to it since it was originally built!"

Rennison is in the process of changing that.

He said there will be two more straightaways and another turn added. He also hopes to increase the track's length from 800 to 1,100 feet, which would put it at a national competition level.

The man who designed the World Championship BMX track in Belmont, Ritz, even visited Carbondale to help improve the track.

He said all of these enhancements could lead to an economic boost for Carbondale.

"We're in the process of negotiations of getting a huge regional in here next year," said Rennison. "If the deal goes through, 300 to 400 riders from a freshman class would visit Carbondale's and probably leave a steal amount of money behind."

John Rennison, 53, travelled from Iowa, Mo., to take part in Sunday's race at the track and is at the opposite end of the age spectrum from the young McGee.

"Our friends and all family," Rennison said. "I decided it was time for me to start racing."

Thanks to Ruanows and others who traveled to the track, Sunday's turnout was the best in several years.

But Rennison is not content with the narrow. A perpetual problem, Rennison is also trying to lure more riders to come out to the track, especially mountain bikers from SIU.

"They're welcome to come down here and ride and race in an open event," Rennison said.

John Rennison, 53, a former mountain biker who competed in the downhill and dual slalom events before converting to BMX. "It's fun for big boys, too," Glavinsky said.

Rennison also praised the camaraderie of the grown-ups and riders who race at the track, which is host to races on Sundays and Thursdays. "There's not a lot of competition like you see in baseball games," Rennison said.

Each race begins with an air pressure powered gate that drops, releasing the riders down the course.

"It's like dropping out of the sky like those gate drops," Rennison said.

Rennison is in the process of building a new area of the track and is also growing in Carbondale, is also growing in the state within his classification. The Evergreen Park BMX Raceway that Rennison races on is about to undergo changes that will lengthen the track by 300 feet and add two straightaways and another turn.

Zachary Rennison rides at the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway on Sunday.

Salukis unfazed by loss to Missouri-Kansas City

SIU collects itself, looks to tonight's match with Southeast Missouri

Michael Brennan
Daily Egyptian

Kristie Kemmet pulled the SIU volleyball team together in the final moments of Saturday's match against Missouri-Kansas City and said to her teammates, "We can't get down.

Kemmet's words sparked a rally eventually fell short, but her words were much more than that.

The Salukis head into Friday's competition in the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway with a fresh feeling of return the match.

"We have to take this in practice and get better at defense. They were playing defense and we weren't," Kemmet said.

Zachary Rennison rides along a berm during practice at the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway on Sunday.

Salukis unfazed by loss to Missouri-Kansas City

SIU collects itself, looks to tonight's match with Southeast Missouri

Michael Brennan
Daily Egyptian

Kristie Kemmet pulled the SIU volleyball team together in the final moments of Saturday's match against Missouri-Kansas City and said to her teammates, "We can't get down.

Kemmet's words sparked a rally eventually fell short, but her words were much more than that.

The Salukis head into Friday's competition in the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway with a fresh feeling of return the match.

"We have to take this in practice and get better at defense. They were playing defense and we weren't," Kemmet said.

Zachary Rennison rides along a berm during practice at the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway on Sunday.

Salukis unfazed by loss to Missouri-Kansas City

SIU collects itself, looks to tonight's match with Southeast Missouri

Michael Brennan
Daily Egyptian

Kristie Kemmet pulled the SIU volleyball team together in the final moments of Saturday's match against Missouri-Kansas City and said to her teammates, "We can't get down.

Kemmet's words sparked a rally eventually fell short, but her words were much more than that.

The Salukis head into Friday's competition in the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway with a fresh feeling of return the match.

"We have to take this in practice and get better at defense. They were playing defense and we weren't," Kemmet said.

Zachary Rennison rides along a berm during practice at the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway on Sunday.

Salukis unfazed by loss to Missouri-Kansas City

SIU collects itself, looks to tonight's match with Southeast Missouri

Michael Brennan
Daily Egyptian

Kristie Kemmet pulled the SIU volleyball team together in the final moments of Saturday's match against Missouri-Kansas City and said to her teammates, "We can't get down.

Kemmet's words sparked a rally eventually fell short, but her words were much more than that.

The Salukis head into Friday's competition in the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway with a fresh feeling of return the match.

"We have to take this in practice and get better at defense. They were playing defense and we weren't," Kemmet said.

Zachary Rennison rides along a berm during practice at the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway on Sunday.

Salukis unfazed by loss to Missouri-Kansas City

SIU collects itself, looks to tonight's match with Southeast Missouri

Michael Brennan
Daily Egyptian

Kristie Kemmet pulled the SIU volleyball team together in the final moments of Saturday's match against Missouri-Kansas City and said to her teammates, "We can't get down.

Kemmet's words sparked a rally eventually fell short, but her words were much more than that.

The Salukis head into Friday's competition in the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway with a fresh feeling of return the match.

"We have to take this in practice and get better at defense. They were playing defense and we weren't," Kemmet said.

Zachary Rennison rides along a berm during practice at the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway on Sunday.
Salukis caught off guard by SEMO offense

Indians confuse SIU with balanced running, passing games

Tedd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

Several times during his postgame press conference Saturday’s loss to Southeast Missouri State, SIU football coach Jerry Kill said his team lost the game because of offensive mistakes in the second half.

While a fumble in the red zone and a missed field goal did hurt the Salukis, the thing that really did SIU in was its inability to stop a balanced SEMO offense.

“People need to give Southeast Missouri some credit,” Kill said. “They got some good athletes and they’ve got a good football team and they’re going to win some games.”

The Indians only amassed 235 total yards of offense, but it was the way they went about it that surprised the Salukis.

SEMO has been more of a pass-oriented squad in recent years, with quarterback Jeremy McDowell racking up more than 2,000 yards passing last season and wide receiver Willie Ponder racking up nearly 1,100 yards.

It was the running game, even the one that appeared to keep Saluki defenders on their toes.

“We started out really well defensively,” said sophomore safety Ahtoin Moreland. “We carried out the plan, but we realized a little better than we thought we would, and that kind of drifted the game in the first half.”

Sophomores running back Corey Kinsey was the main culprit on the ground for the Indians, rushing for 105 yards in the first half. As a team SEMO rushed for 161 yards rushing in the first two quarters.

The Indians spread the SIU defense by splitting a few passest in the opening half with Ponder grabbing a tie of 37 yards and a touchdown. Junior Jack Tomko, who was starting in place of an injured McDowell, connected on 11 of 24 attempts in the first half, including his first three attempts.

Kill said he thought his team was a little “shockered” early in the game but improved in the second half.

“It’s really mental,” Tepen said. “It’s what they have that you can’t control.”

SIU’s defense was able to put more pressure on the SEMO offense and held them scoreless in the second half.

“I didn’t see the cow-sc,” Tepen said. “I was going to make a call and that was the only thing they could do.”

Tepen, a senior majoring in exercise science at SIU, is doing what is called an Ironman Triathlon. It consists of a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2-mile marathon.

Tepen, who is in the Navy and will start flight school after graduation, paid a $400 entry fee to participate and could take home a trophy if he makes it in his division.

If anyone can do it, Andrew Tepen can. Cameron Wright, SIU head track coach, “is doing that,” Tepen said. Tepen has been training in exercise science at SIU, is doing what is called an Ironman Triathlon. It consists of a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2-mile marathon.

Tepen, who is in the Navy and will start flight school after graduation, paid a $400 entry fee to participate and could take home a trophy if he makes it in his division.

“Tepen is the president of the SIU Triathlon Club and will join SIU School of Medicine student Matt Gardner in Wisconsin to compete in the first-ever college division at an Ironman,” Tepen said.

“A lot of races are coming along with collegiate divisions since more and more college kids are getting into triathlon,” Tepen said.

They’ve recognized that and started putting them in so you can compete with your age group and have tougher, tougher with other schools.

During the Ironman, Tepen expects to put his body through hours of non-stop exercise. There is no stopping between races unless the runner needs a little break.

“It’s really mental,” Tepen said. “You have to keep calling yourself to keep going.”

Tepen will have his first big event in the Southern Illinois Triathlon Series on Saturday.

Gardner, a senior majoring in exercise science at SIU, will be running in the race along with other members of the Saluki track team.

Southern Illinois Triathlon Series races will be held every month during the season.

“Tepen has done a lot of good things for our team,” Wright said. “We’ve got people cheering and helping you along.”

Tepen, who is a member of the SIU Triathlon Club, will compete in the Ironman Triathlon Series in August and has never felt worse in his life.

“Those Sundays, you run for 20 miles, your longest joint ever, and has never felt worse in his life. Regardless of what condition, he said, and sometimes at just doesn’t go our way.”

Reporters Ted Merchant at toddmerchant@dailyEgyptian.com.

Two SIU students to tackle Ironman

Tepen, Gardner, to compete in first collegiate triathlon

Christopher Moncrief
Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois may not be a hotspot for triathlon competitors, but that won’t stop Andrew Tepen of the SIU Triathlon Club from participating in the Ironman Wisconsin Triathlon in August.

Most triathlons consist of a one-mile swim, a 25-mile bike ride and a 10-mile run, but Southern Illinois to his thought process.

“Tepen started running triathlons no stopping between races unless the runner needs a little break,” Tepen said. “I didn’t see the cow-sc,” Tepen said. “I was going to make a call and that was the only thing they could do.”

Tepen said his squad lost the game because of offensive mistakes in the second half.

“Tepen started running triathlons no stopping between races unless the runner needs a little break,” Tepen said. “I didn’t see the cow-sc,” Tepen said. “I was going to make a call and that was the only thing they could do.”

Tepen said his squad lost the game because of offensive mistakes in the second half.

“Tepen started running triathlons no stopping between races unless the runner needs a little break,” Tepen said. “I didn’t see the cow-sc,” Tepen said. “I was going to make a call and that was the only thing they could do.”