Droughts and Biofuel

**Cost of milk keeps consumers guessing**

**Droughts and Biofuel production continue to affect dairy prices**

David Lopez  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

People who complain about the price of gas can now take solace in the fact that a gallon of fuel will cost less than a gallon of milk.

For the past several months, milk prices have been fluctuating almost as erratically as the price of gasoline. Prices have ranged all summer between two and four dollars and have been predicted to rise as high as five dollars by September.

At discount grocery stores, such as Aldi and Save-a-lot, a disclaimer greets customers outside the dairy case apologizing for the prices. The note cites increased ethanol production and droughts as the reason behind the unusually high prices.

This rollercoaster has been affecting retailers as much as it has shoppers.

“We’re adjusting to this as the consumer is,” said Lori Willis, Director of Communications for Schnuck’s Markets Inc. “None of us can predict it, but our company is making an effort to remain competitively priced with milk and milk products.”

Willis said Schnucks usually has a two-week notice on price changes, but the unstable price of milk sometimes changes between those notices. When prices change suddenly, stores make hand corrections to the price before a new price sticker is shipped.

The change in milk prices has a positive correlation with changes in the fuel industry. The increased production of ethanol is siphoning corn feed away from farmers and their cattle, causing an increase in the price of corn available for cows.

According to Chef Stuemke, the herder and foreman for the SIUC dairy farms, gasoline and milk prices go hand-in-hand.

“Milk is the one commodity that the majority of is not transported by rail, ship, or air,” Stuemke said. “It’s all ground transport.”

Because of the delicate nature of milk, it must be kept at 36 degrees Fahrenheit while being transported, and it cannot stand a long trip.

The cost of fuel for transportation and refrigeration plays a factor in the fluctuating milk prices. As fuel prices rise, the profits for farmers decreases.

Despite the increased price of milk, farmers do not reap the benefits of a higher price tag.

“This is not much profit on milk, there really isn’t,” said Stuemke. “It’s not like Prairie Farms or DFA (Dairy Farmers of America) are making a killing.”

According to Stuemke however, milk prices usually rise in the summer, as cattle produce less milk during the sweltering heat.

However industry experts predict milk prices to decline throughout the fall.

“As a rule, there’s less milk produced in the summer than the winter, the prices should level off, we’re predicting,” said Stuemke. “For the quality and safety of our food it’s still the cheapest buy.”

David Lopez can be reached at 536-3311 or dave.lopez@siude.com.

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**Rainwater replaced by revenue**

New sales tax revenue to make park district building functional

Amber Fijolek  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

With much uproar concerning the Carbondale City Council vote to help fund Saluki Way, many of the tax incenses' benefactors are being swept under the rug.

January’s change to a 7.75 percent tax to retail items will provide money for the city’s general fund and produce resources for four of the city’s capital projects. And while Saluki Way is a focal point of the plan for many, other projects such as a $85,000 grant to the Carbondale Park District are also benefiting.

The Life Community Center, located on West Sunset Dr., houses the Carbondale Park District and a variety of recreational activities for city residents. However, it also houses infrastructure problems that cause severe problems during heavy rains.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the grant would help the Park District continue operations in the building during thunderstorms.

Heavy rains flood the sanitary sewer system of the grounds making it necessary to turn off the sewage valve to the building.

See TAX, Page 5

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**SIU slated to host GameDay**

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See TAX, Page 5
The university used its new emergency text-messaging service to alert students to the attack, Hilliard said.

Durbin: Consumer Product Safety Commission should test toys

CHICAGO, Ill., - With the holiday shopping season fast approaching, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin stepped up pressure Monday on the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to make sure toys on store shelves are safe.

"We need to reestablish the confidence of American parents in the toys that are in this country, and that means making sure these unsafe toys never get on our shores and aren't in our stores," said Blouberg, a Democrat.

Millions of Chinese-made toys recently have been recalled because of lead-paint contamination or because they contained small magnets harmful to children who ingest them. China has sought to defend its exports and show it's working to address safety issues.

"The cheapest place in the world to make toys has created a danger-come true," Durbin said.

He said the product-safety commission has questioned whether it has the legislative authority to conduct the analysis that he and others want.

Commission spokeswoman Julie Vallese said there is no pre-market government testing of products, and her agency deals with problems products through recalls.

She said she would not respond to Durbin's request because of a court order, but the agency would respond to him quickly and thoroughly.

Durbin said retailers also must police the products they bring in. He said he has been in contact with major retailers, including Walmart and Toys "R" Us and that the retailer continues to take steps to inspect toys already purchased.

Durbin also said there should be a law requiring children's toys be inspected and certified to be safe.

Others in Congress also are focusing on toy-safety issues, including Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, a Democratic presidential candidate. Obama has introduced a bill that would require the commission to classify children's products with lead as banned hazardous substances.

The University of Colorado campus is "the cheapest place in the world to make toys," Durbin said. He noted that the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to make sure toys are safe has "no pre-market government testing of products and her agency deals with problems through recalls.

Senator Richard Durbin's request for test toys was filed in the Senate chamber on Monday, when the Senate returned from its summer recess.

Durbin and other lawmakers want the agency to check children's products made in China that are in lead contamination. If lead is found, Durbin wants the agency to deal with products and inspect other shipments from the same manufacturer.

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Displays remind drivers of speed limit

Brandy Oxford
Daily Egyptian

Dashboard speedometers and speed limit signs are no longer the only reminder to slow down on campus.

Students may now look to SIUC’s new Speed Monitor Trailer and Radar Speed Dolly for traffic and speed information on campus.

The solar charged, battery-operated trailer flashes the speed of individual cars as they pass, but is also pre-programmed with over 200 word combinations and allows campus police to program unique announcements specific to SIUC.

The dolly, while smaller and not capable of flashing as many phrases, has the capability of recording speeds and traffic volume in a computer chip stored inside of the device. Police will have the option of downloading the information from the chip to study when and where traffic is most hazardous.

Madeline Kegan, a pre-major freshman from Chicago, said the signs were a distraction.

"People could look at it to see how fast they’re going and could actually speed up or get distracted and cause an accident," Kegan said. "Cars’ dashboards tell the speed."

SIUC Police Chief Todd Sigler said the signs could not be any more distracting than talking on cell phones, adjusting the radio or reading textbooks on the way to class.

Sigler said the only expected maintenance on the devices would be replacing the batteries periodically.

Although maintenance will not be much of a financial burden, the trailer cost the Traffic and Parking Division $16,000.

The purchase of the trailer was proposed to the Traffic and Parking Board in the spring, voted on by a constituency base and put up, along with the Dolly, during the first week of school.

Sigler expressed little concern about the price of the Trailer. "How do you put $16,000 beside somebody’s safety?" he said.

The dolly was a prize that campus police won at the Illinois Chiefs of Police Conference.

Jacob Musgrave, a freshman from Effingham studying psychology, said the signs could potentially help students pay attention to people in the road when they notice how fast they have been driving.

The signs will be placed in high traffic areas, such as crosswalks, in front of the parking garage and near the Northwest Annex.

Sigler said the goal is not to dole out more tickets, and self-compliance without citations would be ideal for all parties involved.

"We welcome feedback from the community and are receptive to people requesting that either one of these be set up in a certain area where they believe people are speeding," Sigler said.

Brandy Oxford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or boxford@siu.edu.

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What do you get as a Student Recreation Center Member?

What we offer:

- FACILITIES
  - Olympic-size Swimming Pool
  - 6 Basketball Courts
  - 11 Racquetball Courts
  - 2 Squash Courts
  - 2 Walking/Jogging Tracks
  - Cardio Studio
  - 2 Weight Rooms
  - Martial Arts Room
  - Boxing Room
  - Aerobics Room
  - 28 Climbing Wall
  - Spinning Room
  - Over 200 pieces of exercise equipment

- LIFESTYLE ENHANCEMENT CENTER SERVICES
  - Personal Trainers
  - Massage Therapy
  - Fitness Assessment
  - Nutrition Analysis
  - Cardiovascular Testing
  - Fitness Consultation
  - Metabolic Assessment

- OTHER SERVICES
  - Outdoor Equipment Rental
  - FREE Group Fitness Classes
  - Dry-heat Saunas

As a member of the Student Recreation Center (SRC), you also gain access to several other recreational amenities across campus including the Boat Dock, Pulliam Pool and Intramural Sports, to mention a few.

To continue to provide these quality facilities and services at the SRC, the students of SIUC took it upon themselves to increase their student fee by 15%, the first significant increase in several years.

Under the guidance of the Recreational Sports and Services Advisory Board, these increases were also passed along to the non-student, paying members of the SRC.

Unfortunately, with rising utility costs, increased minimum wage and unfunded mandates, the SRC can no longer allow spouses and dependents the privilege of free access. To accommodate this change, we are offering a reduced fee for the second member of a household and for dependents. Even with the increased fees, a family can utilize the SRC on a weekly basis for less than going to the movies once a week.

The Recreational Sports and Services staff and Advisory Board will strive to provide outstanding facilities and services while being good stewards of your investment into your emotional and physical health.

Programs we offer:

- Adaptive & Inclusive Recreation
- Aquatics
- Family & Youth Programs
- Group Fitness
- Instructional Programs
- International Student Recreation
- Intramural Sports
- Sport Clubs
- Women's Programs

SRC Members receive a discount on programs.

For more information on our programs, services and facilities, go to our website: www.siu.edu/rss or call the Student Recreation Center at 536-5531.
Israel wants missile defense before West Bank pullout

Matt Friedman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
JERUSALEM — Israel wasn’t able to carry out a major West Bank pullback for 2 ½ years because it first needed a missile defense system in place to protect it against Palestinian rocket fire, Defense Minister Ehud Barak told a parliamentary committee Monday.

Barak’s testimony — announced a day before a meeting between Israeli and Palestinian leaders and as preparations move ahead for a U.S.-sponsored peace conference in the fall — cast doubt on chances of a quick breakthrough in stalled Middle East peace talks.

A former prime minister whose term in office from 1999 to 2001 was marked by unsuccessful attempts to make peace with Syria and the Palestinians, Barak has taken a hard line on security since becoming defense minister in June, as he positions himself for another race for the top office.

The things we see in Gaza do not allow us to change our actions (in the West Bank),” Barak was quoted as saying, referring to daily rocket fire at Israel from Gaza by Palestinian militants. He said it would take about 2 ½ years to develop and deploy a system to protect Israelis from potential rocket attacks from the West Bank.

Barak made the statement at a meeting of parliament’s Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, according to a participant. Coming ahead of a meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas in Amman on Tuesday, it drew fire from Palestinian officials.

“T’f it very hard to comprehend such statements when the prime minister and the Palestinian president are doing their best in order to achieve the roadmap,” meaning a peace agreement, Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat told The Associated Press.

Colin Filly
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BURLINGTON, Wis. — Another round of thunderstorms brought more rain and flash-flood warnings to already deluged southwestern Wisconsin on Monday, forcing residents below four dams to evacuate.

Strong wind knocked out power to parts of Vilas and Outida counties, and the National Weather Service issued a flash-flood warning for Vernon County.

President Bush had declared a major disaster in 15 federal disaster areas after last week’s flooding forced people out of their homes.

As the storms rolled east on Monday, a 75-year-old man was struck and killed by lightning as he sought shelter from the rain under a pine on a golf course in Madison, police spokesman Mike Hannon said.

In Vernon County, the courthouse in Viroqua, the county seat, was closed for the rest of the day. A provincial government office said the man’s name was being held until family members were notified.

Elsewhere, cleanup and recovery were under way in Ohio and the rest of the Great Lakes region hit hard by last week’s storms.

Branch dams were told to evacuate beginning at 4 p.m., said Linda Niederer, a spokeswoman for Vernon County Emergency Management.

A week ago, the same dams filled when torrential rains up to 12 inches caused flooding. All the dams held, but overflow at the Hidden Valley dam caused some erosion.

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With the Carbondale City Council’s most recent vote to raise the sales tax to support Saluki Way, some students are concerned about being taxed twice for a project they’ll rarely use.

While the Council voted to increase the sales tax a half percent last week, the SIU Board of Trustees voted for an increase in student fees and a 9.4 percent increase in tuition in May 2006 — both measures would directly help finance Saluki Way.

For some students, though, the equation doesn’t add up.

Despite the fact that the City Council has decided to back Saluki Way, which should begin with the building of a new football stadium, renovating the SIU Arena and constructing a new student services building, many students are still skeptical about the project.

While most students would agree that the east side of campus is in need of serious revamping, many students said they feel cheated because of all the money they are paying to support the project.

But Griebel, a sophomore from Belleville studying foreign language and international trade, said people in his group of Saluki Way are putting money in all the wrong places.

“It’s just another example of how academics get pushed aside for athletics even in a four-year accredited University,” said Griebel.

Tyler Crogg, a doctoral student from Wisconsin studying history, said he thinks some of the buildings, including Faifer Hall, need to be fixed before some other parts of campus are completely rebuilt.

Some students said the tax increase is a ridiculous way for the city to help fund Saluki Way. Undergraduate Student Government President Demetrous White said he is skeptical of the city and the University’s motives for promoting the project.

“They say that with the new facilities and with the athletics doing well, it will get more people down here, but our athletics have been doing well for some time now and we have an enrollment and retention problem,” White said.

As unconvincing as some students may be, university officials still promote the plan.

President Glenn Poshard said student fees are low compared to other universities of SIUC’s size.

Though he is no longer in charge of the plan, former SRC-Chancellor Walter Wender said he is still confident Saluki Way is what SIUC really needs.

“Saluki Way is a great project and it will be great for SIU,” Wender said.

Christian Holt can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 268 or cholt@siu.edu.

HONOLULU — A state judge agreed Monday to temporary restraining order to halt the Harbor Superferry from using 400 miles of Hawaii waters each day endangers whales, threatens to spread invasive species and will worsen traffic and pollution.

Superferry officials have noted that the court didn’t allow the service to start.

An attorney for the community said the ferry’s plan to ply Hawaii waters should have passed an increased sales tax that would help fund renovations to the Arena and the construction of a new football stadium as part of the University’s Saluki Way project.

The community just did a huge thing for Saluki Way, and I just think this shows the national community benefits of a successful athletic program — the light it can shed on a university as well as a community,” Moccia said. “The national TV is pretty powerful.”

Sean McManus can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 269 or smcm@siu.edu.

Hawaii Superferry with court order

Environmentalists seek to ground Superferry from using Hawaii waters

The environmentalists argued in a lawsuit that the ferry’s plan to ply 400 miles of Hawaii waters every day endangers whales, threatens to spread invasive species and worsen traffic and pollution.

Superferry officials have noted that the court didn’t allow the service to start.

A message left Monday at the Aerials Arena early during the day, like 10 a.m., and they go live and there’s an arena full of people eight hours before the game going nuts with cheerleaders at the base and stuff like that, so I think it’s a huge opportunity to raise the spirit of the entire University,” Moccia said.

Moccia said the increased national exposure caused by the event would also show the local community benefits of a successful athletic program.

“The community just did a huge thing for Saluki Way, and I just think this shows the national community benefits of a successful athletic program — the light it can shed on a university as well as a community,” Moccia said. “The national TV is pretty powerful.”

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There’s been a fairly large amount of attention on the coal mining industry in recent weeks. Maybe that’s an understatement. At any rate, although it’s somewhat belated, I’d like to put in my two cents from a first hand point of view.

Over the summer I had the opportunity to work in a coal mine. For about 10 weeks, I woke up at 4:10 a.m. to get to work by 5:30 a.m. and work until at least 4:00 p.m. Ten- to twelve-hour days, six days a week didn’t make for the most relaxing summer.

Towards the end of my tenure as a miner, though, the mine in Utah collapsed. There was much discussion of the events and the leadership of Bob Murray among the miners I worked with. The general consensus was that Murray had made several poor decisions that led to the demise of six miners. Now, not to be pessimistic or anything, but I’d say those miners were dead before the rescue even began. Murray probably knew that and has been putting on a spectacle in attempt to save face.

I’d just like to shed some light on what happened and a little insight into the work itself.

When people mine coal, they spend most of their time preparing the coal seam for a longwall, a giant machine that mines huge amounts of coal a day. To do this they must mine far back into the seam and set up a longwall panel. The panel is an enormous large mass of coal. At the mine I worked at, we were preparing a panel that was 1,280 feet wide, six to eight feet tall, and more than three miles long.

Coal pillars supported the tunnels, or “gates,” which we were mining to make the panel. Coal pillars are giant sections of coal that are purposely left unmined to hold up the roof. They are between 80 and 100 feet long and wide.

When the longwall mines the panel, it is done in such a way that the roof collapses behind it, shortening the tunnel in the direction of the entrance. Sometimes the tunnel remains intact with the pillars precariously holding up the roof.

From what I understand, what Murray was doing – something that many mine operators and engineers frowned upon – was going back to “pull pillars,” which means he was trying to mine the coal left standing after the longwall came through. The pressure from the ceiling pushing down as the pillars were removed actually caused the sides to pop – in a sense imploded – much like the sides of a soda can when you step on it. This involves a huge amount of pressure and force, which also explains the seismic readings Murray claimed to come from an earthquake.

Unfortunately for his employees, Murray made a huge mistake. The mine owner I worked for, a gruff man who knows more about mining than I do about walking, was appalled by Murray’s blatant disregard for his employees’ safety.

On a side note, several stories I read talked about all the violations the Mine Safety and Health Administration had issued the Utah mine. It mentioned hundreds of tickets ranging from $50 to $600. The real news is that means nothing. Seeing that MSHA fines can run into the tens of thousands of dollars or more, a few small three-digit fines means MSHA was pegging people for minor infractions, such as not wearing safety glasses when using a hammer.

That being said I have one more point about the coal industry.

There has been ample talk of the safety of the industry. The truth of the matter is coal mining is just inherently dangerous, much like driving a car. There have been many advances made in the industry to keep miners safe, but it’s ultimately up to you to use the knowledge and stay safe.

Wenger is a senior studying Spanish and journalism.
Taxes and Saluki Way

Dear Editor:

Michael Nortungton's letter Aug. 23 presents a superficial view of the City Council's decision on the sales tax. He seems to think that the vote was a vote in favor of progress, and any other action would be a vote against progress.

First of all, many speakers pointed out that tax increases, such as this, are more often decided by the residents, not by several people who were elected when the tax increase was not on the table. A referendum would be appropriate. However, no Council member even suggested such a thing.

Second, it was suggested to the Council by at least one speaker, and by others in letters and the press, that a regressive sales tax is inappropriate, and that a progressive property tax would be fairer. Sales taxes target those less wealthy. In particular, students are already paying tuition, fees and the regular sales taxes. They are now to be taxed further.

Nortungton went to the principle of the city paying for buildings at a state university. If the city wishes to help the University, it should not be via capital improvements. All we are doing is giving money or property to the state. It would be far better if the city were to sponsor scholarships (this would increase enrollments, and bring in more state money), or student prices, or equipment (laptops, sports equipment) or various other non-building items.

Walter D. Walisz
professor of mathematics

Feminists going overboard

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the Guest Column by Erica Dush entitled, “Women still awaiting equality.” This article intrigued me, as a woman! How can a woman in college complain that someone is warning her of the possibility of getting hurt? She does not know that they are not warning men against worries of night walking. Men just may have different worries than we do. It seems to me that this article is one more example of a feminist just needing something to write about. Only ONE person has said that women are not allowed to “come and go as they please.” It is not equality that is an issue here. The only problem is that the world is an unsafe place. Some people just need to get off of their high horses and stop trying to point the blame at men when it’s the whole world that has the problem.

Serena Blackstock
senior studying civil and environmental engineering

The John Warner effect

Brownye Lance Chester
McClatchy-Tribune

Letters to the Editor

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2007

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The Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring, circulation of 20,000. Five copies are always on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Cottage Hills communities.

Letters to the Editor

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. All submissions are subject to editing. Phone number required to verify authorship (number will not be published). Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. Others include hometown.

We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.
The Daily Egyptian

Religious Guide

St. Andrew’s Catholic Church
Drive a Little - Share Faith & Community
Coffee & Donuts 2nd Sunday of the Month
After Mass
8:00 AM & 10:30 AM
724 Mulberry St.
Murphysboro
(618) 687 - 2012

BAPTIST COLLEGIATE MINISTRIES
ON CAMPUS FOR GOD’S GLORY

TUESDAYS @ 7p
Bible study & live music
825 W. Mill St. - 618-457-2988

This Semester’s EXTREME PREACHING:
PHILIPPIANS - LIVING THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

A Church Called…
Neighborhood Bible Fellowship
549-7649
Call for Times of Services:
1218 West Freeman • Carbondale

First Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Historic Traditions
Progressive Interpretations
Sunday Worship
10:00 AM Sunday School (Children’s Church)
10:30 am Parents’ Education
Wednesday Night Live
9:30 pm Children’s and Adult programs
106 W. Monroe St. Carbondale
Mailing Address: DCC P.O. Box 214
Email: info@firstchristian-carbondale.org
www.firstchristian-carbondale.org

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Love God
Love People
Live It Out!

VINE Community Church
Saturdays 7:00 pm
Focus on the Family’s The Truth Project
618.315.0312
www.vinecommunitychurch.com

CHI ALPHA
Christian Fellowship
AN INTERNATIONAL / AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
LIFTING UP JESUS & SIVC
EVERY FRIDAY @ 6:30PM, LAWSON - RM 151

You are invited to
Calvary Campus Church
Lifting Up Jesus at the Heartland
Service Times:
1st Service - 8:00am
2nd Service - 10:30am
School of the Bible Wed. 6:00-7:00
111 South Poplar St., Carbondale, IL 62901

RELIGIOUS GUIDE
Tuesdays, August 28, 2007

Our liberal religious fellowship encourages diversity in belief of religion. We are one faith, welcoming different beliefs. We welcome you. Check us out.
The Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship
156 N. Parrish Lane
Carbondale, IL 62901
Sunday Services - 10-30 AM
Bring your Bible and some food. Religious education classes
(618) 526-2567 • www.carbunit.org

The Carbondale Church of Christ
http://www.carbondalechch.com
1005 W. Salukidale
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 457-5385

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
700 S. Oakdale, Carbondale
“A Real Church For the Real World”
Sunday
Bible Study 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Service
7:00 p.m.
UBC is an open-minded, inclusive, mainstream Baptist community of faith.
Alternative worship/prayer service August 25, 4pm. Students encouraged to attend.
For more information, call 457-0323, ubcler@verizon.net or www.ubaptist.org

BAHÁ’Í FAITH
Activities Open to All Faiths
Children’s Virtues Classes & Adult Classes
Sunday Mornings 10:10-11:30 AM | Murphysboro
Adult Study Groups
Tuesdays 2-4 PM; Thursdays 7-9 PM | Carbondale
Deviations
1st and 3rd Fridays 7-9 PM | Carbondale & Herrin

For more information, activities, and locations, call 618.319.1911 www.baha.us

WELCOME STUDENTS!
To All Students: We look forward to the opportunity to serve you this coming school year. There are many churches in this area and we encourage you to attend the one that best suits your needs; the one the Lord leads you to. Students are a vital part of the Carbondale community and we value your presence here. We, the pastors and family of the New Birth Kingdom Church International, invite you to worship with us while you work towards your education at S.I.U. We have room for you in our family and desire participation in any ministry where you desire to serve. We expect and encourage every person to use their gifts in God’s service. New Birth is a multi-cultural church welcoming and embracing every race and culture with love, acceptance and celebration. We offer biblical discourses on campus and are looking for students who desire to host groups in their dorms or residences. We will bring the Gospel to you. “Building the Kingdom by building a people with Kingdom knowledge, understanding and a kingdom mindset.” FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT THE MINISTRY, CALL 618-549-4963. SEE YOU IN THE FALL.

Baptist College Student Ministry
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 549-4963
www.carbapbc.org

New Birth Kingdom Church International
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 549-4963
www.newbirthchurch.cc

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship
Every Thursday
Place: Life Science III Auditorium
Time: 7:30 pm
Everyone is Welcome!!
Questions? Contact Pat or Lang on inclusion@yahoo.com Sponsor by: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

The Truth Project
Focus on the Family’s The Truth Project is a DVD-based small group study that practically and personally introduces viewers to the truth claims of God. For more information, visit: thetruthproject.org
Passion for photography develops for artist

Eugene Clark
Daily Egyptian

In the far room of SIUC’s University Museum, four white walls are covered with portraits that show Bob Hageman’s interest in the artistic world.

A native of Danville, Hageman said he has always had a passion for art. It started with sculpting and eventually turned to photography. Now he is experimenting with new and inventive ways to combine his photography with different ingredients of his life to form “photograph assemblages.”

From Aug. 21 through Sept. 7, Hageman’s latest exhibit called “Quixotic” is on display at the University Museum. The exhibit portrays a mélange of pieces that range from alabaster statues to Hageman’s “Sister Christian” to his quest to cover so many different areas of art.

He has wonderful variety in his exhibit,” Bachman said. “He calls it ‘Quixotic’ to kind of indicate that variety and diversity of his exhibit.”

For Hageman, art has always been a hobby, never a way to support a family.

Hageman said his interest and knowledge of photography and art has helped him in his career.

After spending three years in the Air Force, Hageman worked for 26 years at both the University of Illinois at Springfield and also SIUC.

Hageman was a director of micro-graphics and word processing at the school of medicine in Springfield. He has also done advertising and publicity for events at the Shryock Auditorium and worked in admissions and records at SIU.

“I’ve always tried to balance between having a career and doing art,” Hageman said. “Now that I have retired, I am happy to be a full-time artist.”

One of his latest pieces, “Cadillac Ranch Assemblage” involves using a photograph he took in Amarillo, Texas, of ten Cadillacs’ standing upright in a row and placed some toy cars from his collection in front of the picture to create a diorama scene.

Hageman said “photograph assemblages” is the newest idea he is exploring with his photography in his quest to cover so many different areas of art.

“Static is something that I have never related well to,” Hageman said. “Maybe it is a restlessness that always keeps me running to change.”

While his exhibit is on display, Hageman said he hopes that viewers enjoy both his more serious images and also his images that evoke a more light-hearted attitude.

“I really did want people to smile a little and have some fun when they left this exhibit,” Hageman said.

Eugene Clark can be reached at eclarke@siude.com or at 536-3311 ext. 275.

Dear Hollywood

Alicia Wade
Daily Egyptian

Guilty pleasures — little indulgences that make rough days easier to tolerate, even with the tinge of shame that comes from knowing everyone is doing it too. “Sister Christian” by Night Ranger or watching the latest episodes of reality television’s flavor of the week.

Everyone enjoys an entertainment “something” of which he or she isn’t particularly proud. For the 1.7 million live show attendees in 2006, even more viewers at home, the countless fans glued to the television Sunday night for SummerSlam and me, that delicious slice of guilt comes in the form of World Wrestling Entertainment.

Every Monday when 8 p.m. rolls around I deftly sneak to a TV and settle in for two hours worth of death-defying stunts, spam and pornohumor, cheating, jereing and ridiculous storylines because I just can’t help but love the “brain candy” that is the WWE.

To read the rest, visit siDE.com/pulse
Today's Horoscopes are brought to you by...

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday. A partner comes into your life this year who offers amazing things. Sure, your life will be disrupted, but your creativity is stirred. Build something you like, to make it worth the trouble.

To get the advantage, check the day's horoscope. Today is the second day of the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Be looking behind the scenes and in other hidden places for the answers that you seek. The obvious one isn't always correct.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — There'll be more time for meetings and other conversations with friends. Go over the recent activity and see if you can make any sense of it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You'll have to pass a couple of tests before others understand that you're not the same person anymore. Don't be intimidated.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 8 — There are changes coming, and you'll need to be paying attention. This is one of the reasons you avoided not to be frivolous.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Purchasing a big item puts a strain on your budget. Make sure you're not getting belts and blouses that you could do without.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Be patient when explaining to a person who's confused. Don't be despiseful; this one could find the right answer.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — All sorts of complications pop up. It's just one thing after another. There's not even time for daydreaming. Schedule for later in the week.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You can be a bit about the people you care about. That's just your nature. Don't show them with expensive gifts, however. And don't gamble. You lose more in both situations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Think about what you've just learned. The investigation didn't turn out the way you thought it would but this could be better. Figure out how.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You don't learn every lesson from a book. Most of your best have come from experience. Pay attention, there's another one lurking in the shadows.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Today is a 6 — Money, money, money. You hate to oblige about it but that's the first thing that needs to be settled on your agenda. You can do this.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is 7 — You're gaining more than you realize. There's nothing you have to do. You've learned a lot in the past few weeks, and it's changing who you are.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Across

1. Old adages

5. All the turkey

10. Touch against

14. Go bankrupt

15. Negative

16. Lavish

18. Greek letter

22. Berlin ice

23. Keanu in 2007

25. Narrow and

29. __ and kid

33. As well

36. Brainstorming

41. Celtic

42. Flashy

44. Agreement —

48. Agitating —

50. Go beyond

51. Miss Piggy's

pronoun

52. Eto leader

53. Patience- bearing question?

54. Opies song

55. Noel

56. Oklahoma

58. Simple

59. Simple

60. Manufactured

63. Fragrant oil

65. Baylor of basketball

67. Part of USA

Down

1. Deposits eggs

2. Gibson of tennis

3. Passed slowly

4. Go a round with

5. Infant's bed

6. Deposition

7. Something to have

8. Library heavy

9. Menu Reid

10. Water on Earth

11. Temporariness

12. Ship leaders

13. Despite the fact that, briefly

17. Gillette shave

18. Registered

19. __ and __

20. and kin

21. Go-between

24. Subterfuge

26. Photographic film

27. Touch against

28. Registered

29. __ and __

30. Go between

31. Degrade

32. Art of sound

34. Sabot's hail

35. Encourage

36. Slide or cloak

37. Honey

38. Poker

39. 14-letter word

40. Terminal

41. A TV channel

42. European

43. Icy snap

44. Ninja

45. __ and __

46. __ and __

47. Seats

48. __ and __

49. __ and __

50. __ and __

51. __ and __

52. __ and __

53. __ and __

54. __ and __

55. __ and __

56. __ and __

57. __ and __

58. __ and __

59. __ and __

60. __ and __

61. __ and __

62. __ and __

63. __ and __

64. __ and __

65. __ and __

66. __ and __

67. __ and __

B02980

Sudok• By The Mephum Group

Level: Medium

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Monday's puzzle

3 1 5 8 7 6 2 9 4
8 6 9 4 2 3 5 1 7
2 7 4 3 1 9 6 8 5
7 9 6 2 4 3 1 5 8
4 8 3 1 5 7 9 6 2
1 5 2 9 6 8 7 4 3
5 4 1 6 3 2 8 7 9
6 3 8 7 9 4 5 2 1
9 2 7 5 8 1 4 3 6

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter TDSUB.com in your mobileWeb browser. Get a free game!

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West said she is always excited when women give back to their respective sports and continue the fight for women’s equality. West met Robbins briefly at the Salukis Alumni game Aug. 18 — a moment that made Robbins appreciate all she had done.

“They talked about their stories and about how things were a lot rougher back then,” Robbins said. “That makes me happy that they worked really hard to make the (volleyball) program go.”

With decades of experience fighting for equality, West had advice for Robbins and any other young women hoping to become involved in women’s athletics.

“I don't want anyone to be misled and think that even though we have had all these great changes, there is equality,” West said. “You have to continue pushing, but be patient. Patient but forever vigilant.”

Justin Stofferahn can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 282 or jstoff@siu.edu.
Bears’ Briggs crashes cars, walk away
LAKE FOREST — The new black Lamborghini careened into a light pole and a police cruiser and Trophy
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also be an essential component to the
Saluki
insider
Caroline’s presence in the lineup will
indubitably provide more RBI opportunities
for Cubs hitters, but the only way he can help will be for the Cubs to win.

The hole left from graduation don’t exist primarily for offense, though. The Salukis defense is also feeling the effects of its grad- uated predecessors.

Defensive ends Lorenzo Wims and Micah Kings have all depart- ed after using up their NCAA eligibility, leaving SIU with valu- able experience to replace.

Wims and King, both of which have since graduated, combined for 12.5 of the Salukis’ 36 sacks in 2006. The good news, though, is that SIU returns several defen- sive linemen and linebackers who combined for 19 sacks last sea- son.

One departed Saluki’s effects on the team, however, cannot be shown with statistics.

Center Will Justice, who has rushed for 43 yards on 11 carries for 4.9 yards per carry, leaves a void in the middle of the Salukis’ offensive line.

SIU could look to junior Mike Farrell to fill the gap at center, and Lomegrover said Mike Nitti is another center capable of start- ing.

The Salukis also return the other four starters on the offen- sive line, so Kill said he expects the line to be even better than it was last season.

“Will’s a heck of a football player, but we got four out of five back and Farrell’s stepped in and done a great job, and the other four are older,” Kill said. “So we expect to be better up front, and that’s no disrespect to Mike, but Will’s a hell of a football player.”

Scott Mieszala can be reached at 536- 3311 ext. 236 or smieszal@siude.com.

POLL

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Sports

Daily Egyptian
Tuesday, August 28, 2007
15

COACH

From page 16
Reigning MVC Individual Champion Amanda Tallfer could also be an essential component to the team’s proposed turn around.

Although the team has all of last season’s players returning, Nothoker said she wants the team to place more emphasis on team unity and togetherness.

“I really want the gals to bond and not just exist as individuals,” Norther said.

A native of Iowa, Nothoker graduated from Concordia University in Nebraska where she was a four-year letter winner in volleyball and tennis. She was selected as the Great Plains Athletic Conference Player of the Year in 2000 and was selected all conference for all four years.

After graduation, she served as an assistant at Concordia University on both volleyball and tennis teams.

Nothoker was the head men and women’s tennis coach and head women’s volleyball coach at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Ky.

Before coming to SIU, she compiled a 100-30 combined record as head tennis coach and brought the Blue Devils men’s team from number 166 in the nation to 89th and took the women’s pro- gram that was at the bottom of the Mid-South Conference to the semi finals of the NCAA tournament.

The Salukis return to the court on Sept. 9 at the Bradley Invitational in Poria.

Megan Kramper can be reached at 536- 3311 ext. 236 or mkramper@siude.com.

Volleyball sophomore receives MVP award at tournament

Sophomore middle blocker Marina Medic received her first collegiate award Monday.

After leading the Saluki volleyball team to a perfect 3-0 start over the weekend, Medic was named the Most Valuable Player of the Missouri State University Comfort Inn

Bear’s Briggs crashes cars, walk away

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The Salukis return with their quarterback and backup running back, but lose their top three scorers from last season. Will they be able to ... 

**Brush it off?**

Scott Mieszala

This past’s departure from graduation has left SIU football with such a huge scoring gap that the loss of just three points may be the most significant to have happened.

With key producers from last season, including running back Arkee Whitlock, tight end Brandon Jones and kicker Craig Coffin, gone due to graduation, the Salukis are now in need of young or current players to step up.

But its not as if this is the first time SIU head coach Jerry Kill has been thrust into this circumstance. Seemingly every season Kill must find fillers for positions that have seen its regular leaves such as the essence of college sports.

But Kill said that doesn’t mean the process can’t go south.

"That’s our job as coaches," Kill said. "We go to keep recruiting, being players in and they got to keep performing, so we will just see if we really good at recruiting and if we’re very good coaching this year."

However, the Salukis received much more production from the offensive trio of Whitlock, Jones and Coffin.

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**Saluki scorers**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>2 point scored on a pass from Jon Cairns</th>
<th>6 point scored on a pass from Nick Hill</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cairns</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moe</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Devine</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reese</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turner</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walkers</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shinski</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burgess</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kerns</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goforth</td>
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<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Randle</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nick</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ryan</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Volleyball**

Saluki hopes to give back

Junior uses volleyball as a way to help children

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**Women’s Tennis**

New tennis coach faces challenge

Megan Kramper

If there were a sign the SIU women’s tennis team had to carry around, it would probably read Under New Management.

After the resignation of former head coach Rene Vidal in June, the Salukis looked to fill a position that has had minimal success throughout the past few years. SIU found Vidal’s replacement in Audra Northwehr, who has a strong outlook for her new squad.

Northwehr, who was hired as head coach earlier this month, said she is ready and confident she can turn things around for the Salukis.

Although the Salukis finished in the bottom of the Missouri Valley Conference standings with a conference record of 3-5 and an overall record of 13-10, Northwehr said she hopes to help in a roundabout similar to the woman’s basketball program.

“We’re going to really work on doubles this year and getting that doubles point,” said Northwehr.

Northwehr should have the tools to gain traction on her pursuit to success — the team returns all nine players from last year and added a walk-on.

Sabine Thula Moolenaar, a senior, will return again as the number one singles player. Behind Moolenaar should be senior Ane Blacketer, who will be unable to travel with the team this fall because of a shoulder injury.

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**COACH**

Coach Audra Northwehr lends a hand picking up the tennis court Monday afternoon after practice. Prior to becoming head coach of the Women’s Tennis team Northwehr spent the last four seasons as head coach for both men and women’s tennis at Lindsey Wilson College.