Tomorrow's students today

Story by Jessica Yorama

Tamar Williams and her companion closely study the small print of a schedule posted on the wall.

"Today," Tamar claps her hands together and gossip. "We're going to learn about movies."

At this time during the school year, these girls would probably be running around the playground of their elementary school. However, for the next two weeks, they, along with 200 other children, are at college.

On July 15, children from Alexander, Pulaski, Union, Williamson and Jackson counties, not to mention 31 assistants, entered the Siuc campus for the Saluki Kids Academy. The program has the children come to attend classes from other summer camps, not only in the abundance of participants, but also in the individuals it caters to.

The academy is free to low-income fourth- through sixth-graders high risk for academic failure. "Medicated students," the program addresses.

"We're going to learn about movies today," Tamar tells her friend, who shares in her excitement.

When John Davis, the head of the program, they are introduced, they don't step back or shy away, intimidated by the authority. "I'm John Davis," he introduces himself.

"John, we're going to learn about movies today," Tamar says as she turns to her friends.

"Today is the start of the Saluki Kids Academy," John said.

"The academy found its primary collaborator in Shawnee Community College, particularly in rioting Terry Lodwick and program director, Ellen Johnson. But many others, including corporations such as McDonald's, as well as housing districts and educational systems from involved areas, aided in raising the large amount. The money raised enabled the children to engage in several recreational activities such as swimming lessons and sports at the Recreation Center. They also attend conferences on music and nutrition, hear speeches by Chancellor Walter Wendler and tour the Siuc airport and referred studios. They also go on tours of the campus.

"We want them to view campus as a place they have friends at so they won't be intimidated in the future," said Keith Hillirk, dean of Undergraduate Affairs.

"That's not saying that we don't promote the Southern at 150 internships," said John Acton, associate director of Undergraduate Affairs, marketing firm from plans.

"The Southern at 150 internships," Acton said once the positions are approved, they will be posted on the Financial Aid Web site for students to review.

"We hope to have the positions up for students to look at and start applying within the first couple of weeks," Acton said.

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**National News**

**WorldCom files for bankruptcy**

WorldCom, the nation's largest long-distance phone company, filed for bankruptcy protection late Sunday with the largest corporate bankruptcy in history, citing financial problems that threatened to paralyze the company. The filing comes less than a week after a federal grand jury indicted WorldCom's chief financial officer on charges of fraud and racketeering.

**Philippine police, protesters clash**

**NEW YORK** — As police battled with thousands of protesters, Philippine President Joseph Estrada vowed to keep preparing to embark on one of the longest trips of his 23-year papacy. The Vatican said that his touring schedule may have to be altered.

**Frail pope begins mammoth tour**

ROME, Italy — An increasingly frail Pope John Paul II is preparing to embark on one of the longest trips of his 23-year papacy.

**State Employees & VSP Patients**

If you are a participant in VSP’s Vision Plan enrolled in Eye Care Centers & Optical now accepts your VSP® reimbursement and your standard VSP® co-payment, or deductible (if applicable) as payment in full for all VSP® eligible eye exams. *and VSP® covered glasses or contact lenses purchased at Marion Eye Centers & Optical’s 17 locations! Marion Eye Centers & Optical

**Today's Calendar**

- **Kurt W. Kado**, 52, of Carbondale, was arrested at 5:35 a.m. Saturday for driving under the influence of alcohol on the 1200 block of South Wall Street. He posted $300 cash bond.
- **William D. Burg**, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested at 3:55 a.m. on charges of reckless driving after a single vehicle accident on the 200 block of South State Street. He posted $300 cash bond.
- **Brian D. Jordan**, 24, of Kankakee, was arrested at 5:29 p.m. Thursday for driving under the influence of alcohol on the 100 block of South Washington Street. He posted $500 cash bond.
- **Don J. Jordan**, 24, of Kankakee, was arrested at 5:29 p.m. Thursday for driving under the influence of alcohol on the 100 block of South Washington Street. He posted $500 cash bond.

**Five-day Forecast**

- **Wednesday**
  - Mostly Sunny
  - High 86
  - Low 71
- **Thursday**
  - Mostly Cloudy
  - High 84
  - Low 73
- **Friday**
  - Mostly Cloudy
  - High 82
  - Low 71
- **Saturday**
  - Mostly Cloudy
  - High 81
  - Low 71
- **Sunday**
  - Mostly Cloudy
  - High 80
  - Low 71

**Addison**

**State Employees & VSP Patients**

If you are a participant in VSP® Vision Plan enrolled in Eye Care Centers & Optical now accepts your VSP® reimbursement and your standard VSP® co-payment, or deductible (if applicable) as payment in full for all VSP® eligible eye exams. *and VSP® covered glasses or contact lenses purchased at Marion Eye Centers & Optical’s 17 locations! Marion Eye Centers & Optical

**Corrections**

In Friday's story, "Shakespeare, eat your heart out," Mayor Richard J. Daley was misidentified. The DeRoeck economy regrets this error.

**Notes**

- Readers who spot an error should contact the Desk Editors at 536-331 1 ext. 235.
College of Agriculture research projects stunted

Agriculture research cannot avoid cuts from all funding

Jane Huth
Daily Egyptian

The budget cuts have become a trend at the College of Agriculture Sciences and its various research projects. The past year saw a 34 percent cut from the College of Agriculture Research budget, the project main funding source.

This translates to a loss of nearly $1 million for research conducted under the College of Agriculture Sciences. Now, faculty members are scrambling for research funding and graduate students are supported by the voluntary years.

About $230,000 in continued funding support will go to 14 projects that have been ongoing for approximately two years.

Projects such as the impact of S. sclerotiorum Connecticut, Maladies of Sugarmaple, and Healthy Dietary Choices, are among the recent projects being funded.

These projects have all been successful, ending funding for the third year, according to Anthony Young, SIUC researcher at the College of Agriculture Sciences.

Funding cuts for new and ongoing research projects will limit the number of graduate students who can find employment and move on to higher education.

Crime at SIUC declined in 2001, Carbondale murder rate up

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Crime on the SIUC campus declined in 2001, according to the 2001 Crime Index Report issued by the Illinois State Police, but the crime rate remained stable in Carbondale.

The report, released on June 30, tracks nine "index" crimes: murder, robbery, burglary, theft, arson, motor vehicle theft, aggravated assault, battery and criminal sexual assault. Law enforcement agencies throughout the state contribute information to the State Police, which then compiles the index crime report.

The report showed the largest decline was in burglary, which went from 70 in 2000 to 50 in 2001. Theft, which SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said is the biggest problem on campus, declined from 311 in 2000 to 297 in 2001. Sigler said that in 2000, police concentrated on "vegetable production" in the Southern Illinois region.

Crime at SIUC remain stable. Criminal sexual assault declined from 70 to 61 percent, St. Charles police said.

Sigler said the index crimes have been pretty stable. Criminal sexual assault declined from 70 to 61 percent, St. Charles police said.

FBI murder from zero in 2000 to five in 2001. It is hard to prevent many of these crimes. Every time police investigate a murder, there is "an increase in a particular crime," Sigler said, "but the police can look for the larger trend in an attempt to eliminate that environment that may be a cause." For example, there were some alleged drug connections with four of the five murder victims in 2001, Sigler said.

Castellano said it is important to look at the larger social context in determining the significance of statistical reports. From about 1973 to 1992, police reports indicated that the crime rate was up, but victim surveys did not support this.

Through the report, Sigler said that the index crimes have been pretty stable. Criminal sexual assault declined from 70 to 61 percent, St. Charles police said.

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Man arrested on kidnapping charges

FBI involved in investigation of local abduction

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

A Carbondale man is being held in custody after allegedly kidnapping two women at gunpoint in a local convenience store. He was later driving them to his Missouri home.

According to Carbondale Police, Robert Gibson, 22, allegedly abducted the two women shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Carbondale Shell. The women, located at 315 E. Walnut.

Gibson then drove the victims to St. Charles, Mo., where, at about 6 a.m., the three stopped for fuel. Police say Gibson went into the station to pay for the gas, which gave the women an opportunity to escape. They drove to a nearby gas station and called police.

The crime has brought on a joint investigation between the FBI and the Illinois State Police.

From the victim's description of the suspect, St. Charles police believe Gibson is the same man.

Gibson is being held on charges of burglary, criminal sexual assault and possession of a firearm by a felon.

Carbondale Police are working with the FBI in pursing these and other federal charges against Gibson, although federal agents haven't determined the jurisdiction or state in which he'll be tried. Gibson is being held at the St. Charles County Jail.

White to chair educational psychology department

White chairs Educational Psychology and Special Education Department Wednesday, even though the appointment was effective the same day, is subject to confirmation by the Board of Trustees.

Aside from teaching within that Department, White coordinated the psychological services division at SIUC's Clinical Center from January 1999 to September 2001, before he became the acting director of the facility.

SIUC's College of Education and Human Sciences also named White top teacher of the year in 2001.

On campus

City Council will meet tonight

The Carbondale City Council will meet at 7 tonight at the Carbondale Civic Center.

The Council will consider an amendment agreement between the city and AIC, which would authorize the addition of more than 45 acres south of West Murphyboro Road and east of Country Club Road.

The council will also discuss the request to the St. Louis Water Company for a $1 to $2 million assessment to help finance the project.

The meeting will end with a closed session to discuss the sale, purchase or lease of land.

Perry

Report without complaints at bp.ech@dailyEgyptian.com

Plant biology major Rebecca Hindman beats cancer cells with ginseng as part of her research as a tumor reducer. The research project for which she received $14,000, which is $20,000 less than the previous year because of recent state budget cuts to C-FAS.

The results of the project, researchers plan to submit to another agency to receive future funding and prove the study funding.

Trish Welch, professor in animal science and food nutrition, said the facility is seeking other avenues for funding by appealing to various organizations.

"You can never count anything on until you've received the check," she said.

Reporters Jane Huth can be reached at jhuth@dailyEgyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

White to chair educational psychology department

SIUC named Ronald White as an Educational Psychology and Special Education Department Wednesday, even though the appointment was effective the same day, is subject to confirmation by the Board of Trustees.

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Construction set to begin on $40 million research park

New Southern Illinois Research Park to link high-tech commerce, industry with University

Brett Luster Daily Egyptian

The Southern Illinois Research Park will tie the technology to the University and provide jobs for future students, according to a Rand Business Committee member John Koropchak.

"There’s not a huge industrial or tech park in Southern Illinois," said Koropchak, also the newly named vice chancellor for research.

The park, which recently installed an entrance sign crowned by a glass pyramid on top of the sign at the Southern Illinois Research Park earlier this summer. The Southern Illinois Research Park will be a place for companies to research their technology, and the construction will begin sometime next year.

With the park in place, Koropchak believes it will be a link for improvement in Carbondale's future economy.

"It could maybe build a technology wave toward St. Louis," said Koropchak.

Workers installed a lighted glass pyramid on top of the sign at the Illinois Research Park earlier this summer. The Southern Illinois Research Park will be a place for companies to research their technology, and the construction will begin sometime next year.

The sign at the park site helped graduate DSRX software. The software was developed in part by Ben Weber, who along with his partner won the Illinois Young Entrepreneur Award.

Brett Luster can be reached at bluster@dailyEgyptian.com

Longtime local blues musicians killed in weekend accident

Family, friends and fans mourn the loss of the Hud Brothers

Lena Morsch Daily Egyptian

HARRISBURG — Local blues musicians Doug and Forrest Hud were killed this weekend in a car accident in their hometown of Harrisburg.

According to the Illinois State Police, the accident occurred at approximately 2 a.m. Monday morning at the intersection of Valley and Oglesby Street in Harrisburg. The Hud brothers were traveling home after performing in Evansville.

The accident occurred one mile from their home, according to Raymond Metz, 38, of Harrisburg who ran a stop sign, police said.

Doug Hud, 40, was driving a 1972 Chevy truck and, according to police, swerved to avoid hitting the 1996 Kia driven by the driver of the opposite vehicle. The truck hit the left side of the Kia, causing the Kia to hit a tree. Hud's truck flipped on its side and was completely consumed by flames.

Doug and his brother Forrest, 45, were both members of the band, and Moso was taken to Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis with major injuries. The condition of his passenger, Alumie Debose, 21, of Eldorado, is unknown.

According to police, Moso's license was revoked since 1997. He had a warrant out for his arrest stemming from an incident earlier that year in which he was charged with aggravated battery and possession of a stolen vehicle, criminal damage to government property and criminal damage to personal property.

Hud's arrest had been revoked because of the death of his father's in-law, and he was out on bond at the time of the accident.

The many Sheriff's Deputy Bill Duncan was called to the scene of the accident. He had been a longtime friend of the Hud brothers and had been detested by their deaths.

"It is always difficult to go on a call such as this. When you know you know it's a horrible thing. They were such stand-up guys. I had to break the news to their aunts, whom I work with. It's a night I will never forget," Duncan said.

The Hud Brothers had played throughout Southern Illinois for the past two decades, including Carbondale nights such as Booby's and P&G. The band also toured nationally and opened for acts such as Buddy Guy, Steppenwolf, Robin Trower and Molly Hatchet.

Guitarist Forrest Hud was featured in a past issue of Guitar World, according to the group's web site.

According to friends said they were a huge influence to many musicians in the area. Members of the band Stoney Curtis Group say they were close to the brothers. Marshall Widman, bassist for Stoney Curtis, recalled his admiration for the brothers.

"They were the blues band of the area," Widman said.

"No one could get a new album or a song out, they called me out to fill in for Doug. I was very intimidated because they were legends to me," According to Memphis, Tennessee-based guitarist Andy Finer, "When I first saw these guys play there was a god-awful tone coming from his amp," Finer said. "Any guitar player who would come and see him would watch him in awe. I remember telling him after I first saw him play, 'He was so good to earth.'"

Band members said the brothers were exceptional human beings and anyone who met them immediately fell in love.

"They always had a smile on their face and were happy. They were clean-cut and never smoked or did drugs. I used to kid them about drinking coffee at 4 a.m."

Reeder said the brothers were the best of friends and had a strong sense of family. He said in 1997, the pair suffered a great loss when in the course of two months they lost both their parents and a sister. As a tribute to his father, Doug Hud opened a bakery filled with treats from recipes that his father made when he was employed at a bakery for 25 years.

Stoney Curtis members said they were grateful for the guidance that the brothers gave them.

"We used to go up to their farm where they both had their own cabin. Doug and I would stay up all night listening to music. They were seasoned musicians and they advised us about how things work," Widman said.

"If you look at research we're doing for the National Science Foundation, on the variety of subjects, the money we put into research comes back to help the economy in a variety of ways," Gillies said. "There might be less healthcare costs in the future because of advances that are made. Less costs and better health, are serving a great benefit to society that is economically important.

Douglas Smith, an associate professor of psychology, was the principal investigator in the project and submitted the grant proposal.

"The goal is to see if the small electronic pulses, which is delivered to the small device placed under the skin, will improve recovery in the trauma victims, just as it is shown to do in epilepsy patients. The most recent drugs are used as anti-epileptic to affect people's memory, but they make people giddy and slow them down, "Smith said. "The Vagus Nerve stimulation will hopefully help those people remember things better without the side effects."

Reporters Brett Lusten can be reached at bluster@dailyEgyptian.com

Memory may increase with federal grant to SIU researchers

University

$1.14 million to be put toward brain studies

Brian Peach Daily Egyptian

The hope of brain recovery for those who have head injuries may increase after researchers at SIUC receive a $1.14 million grant from the Department of Defense to study neurological disorders.

U.S. Congressman Jerry Costello announced Monday that SIUC has received a $1.14 million Health and Human Services grant from the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. The money is part of the $1.14 million total to be awarded during the next four years.

Costello said in a press release that the grant will help "Further the research mission at SIUC and boost the economy as well. Costello's Chief of Staff David Gillies said his office will continue to support this type of research for its lasting benefits.

"If you look at research we're doing for the National Science Foundation, on the variety of subjects, the money we put into research comes back to help the economy in a variety of ways," Gillies said. "There might be less healthcare costs in the future because of advances that are made. Less costs and better health, are serving a great benefit to society that is economically important.

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Reporters Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyEgyptian.com
COLUMNIST

"Would a 'mom' by another other name be as sweet?"

Feckless Pondering

Abigail Whetley

godiva2200@yahoo.com

I have two children. My son Dexter is three, and my daughter Emily was just born in December. For all the reasons I’m taking a break this summer from school and becoming better acquainted with Oprah, I like to watch it on Tuesdays as some of you might know. Tuesdays are better known as Dr. Phil days.

One day an Oprah with Dr. Phil, a woman described herself as "just a mom." Oprah's brown eyes grew wide with concern even this woman's low opinion of herself, and Dr. Phil wrinkled the top of his bald head in an effort to try and convince this woman not to sell herself short. "Oh, no," cried Oprah, "being a mom is the most important job in the world." But what? Oprah and Dr. Phil dealt with the man who was not a mother, that this woman is not saying that being a mom is not important, but that being "just a mom" is all she is.

I am just a mom. I'm not 5 feet and 1 inch tall, a bad dancer, or really interested in books about complicated twins. I am not a junior majoring in English, the daughter of a poet who works at Sears or the owner of a video nasties. I am not just learning to drive, slightly overweight and the occasional board game player. I am a human living person with the occasional need to eat, make love to the husband I am not a mom, just a mom. Ask any waitresses that come to my table.

"What about you, mom? Something for dessert maybe?"

Oh, my poor provider.

So, mom, rule: sure that Dexter brings his report card home. And Emily's dance recital.

The name "Mom" means that you are the force that keeps your children from harm, you are the lawyer who is in it for nothing, and tears, the bullelr of form and the setter upper of play dates. All other life, any other identity fades into that.

When I start back to school this year, I will have a name again. I will be Abigail Whetley, a woman. I'd be able to write it at the top of my papers so that everyone will know it's me. I'd have idea again, thoughts of my own that are independent of any Sponge Bob episode. I will be able to have a conversation where I can flesh my sentence and know that I am understood. My clothes will be nice and I will be able to wear them without baby formula and rice cereal, and the most exciting part of my day will be when I pick my son up from school. I can eat at least I'll be able to hold onto my name and my identity until that moment when he looks up from his block with wide eyes and screams, "MOM!" cause that's my name.

Until then, when the telemarketer calls and says "Mr. Wheelrey?" I'll say, "Don't be so formal, call me Abby." I'll pull up the blanket and get set for a good talk about long distance rates and what their company can do for me.

Abigail's views do not necessarily reflect the views of The Daily Egyptian.

VOICES

Our Word

School funding formula miscalculated

Two cities on polar ends of the state and two elected officials, one famous, one not-so-much, tell a similar story of the plight of the Illinois public school system and the price those who can pay will pay to avoid sending their children to the public school in their district.

Cairo Mayor James Wilson did not send his daughter to the public school in Cairo. In fact, he paid nearly $4,000 a year in tuition to send his daughter to a private school across the state line in Missouri. And that doesn't include the 30 minutes of driving time, one way.

Likewise, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, Jr. did not send any of his children to the public schools in Chicago. He paid for his children to be educated by the private system, as did the previous four Chicago mayors who had school-age children.

From Cairo to Chicago and everywhere in between, the public school system in Illinois is failing our children. Our politicians recognize it that's why most of them laugh at the thought of putting their own children in the public school system.

The savage inequalities in the public school system exist not only in Illinois, but in states throughout the country. The Supreme Court recognizes in that's why late last month, they upheld the use of vouchers for private schools in the state of Ohio, even if they are used for religious institutions.

Many believe vouchers should be available to Illinois children as well. As long as state legislators continue to thumb their noses at any real change in the Illinois funding formula, we say vouchers are the only choice.

That's not to say we agree with them. A school voucher system would simply imply that, as a public, we have failed to educate our children.

The truth remains, however, that many of our public schools are crumbling from the bottom up, and we cannot wait for our legislators to change the system — that may take forever.

The public school system in Illinois relies mainly on property taxes to fund schools, which means that children who live in wealthy districts will have more money than those in poorer districts. The state should impose a system that, in basic terms, raises the income tax and lessens the burden on the property tax. Such a formula swap has proven politically challenging (the legislature voted down former Gov. Jim Edgar's Billberry Report). It's not politically popular enough, especially if our legislators truly believe that no one child is more important than another and that what's good enough for the mayor's child is good enough for every child.

It is a question of whether we truly believe it is the public's responsibility to educate our youth as is implied by the simple fact that we have a public school system. And if we do believe it is the public's responsibility, then the question is whether we believe that every child should be affected the same opportunities.

Our state legislators must not believe in equal opportunities, because if they did, they would not allow for schools to spend twice, sometimes nearly three times as much on one student while another goes without. It would not allow for some students to have classrooms equipped with high-speed technology while others read from a three-decade old textbook. It would not allow for one high school to have an Olympic size swimming pool while another has only a pool of water in the hallway caused by a leaky roof.

Vouchers, here and now, seem to be our only choice, and we will support them until every child, from Chicago to Cairo, has the same access to a quality education as do the children of our mayor.

READER COMMENTARY

"Letters and columns must be typewritten, double spaced and submitted with author's name and phone number. Letters are limited to 200 words. After 30 days, letters not published may be destroyed. All letters are subject to editing.

Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. Students must include year and, if so, FACULTY must include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and employer. Offerors include authority.

Letters taken by e-mail are preferred but not accepted."

We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

Dr. Richard F. Martin

Executive Editor
SIU to receive a grant for Lewis and Clark project

$200,000 federal grant money set for 200th anniversary commemorative project

J.D. Wright
Daily Egyptian

SIU is expecting to receive $200,000 federal grant for an exhibit celebrating two famous American explorationists, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

But President Bush has not yet signed the direct appropriation bill from Sen. Dick Durbin’s office, which is supporting the bill.

“It’s not official yet,” said Robert Swenson, an assistant professor in architecture and co-director of the grant. “But we are expecting it rather shortly.”

The Library of Congress is preparing funding for the project. Joe Shookman, a preparator for SIU, Durbin’s office said SIU will most likely receive the money for the exhibit.

“Only 13 appropriation bills have passed yet,” Shookman said. “The ‘yes’ for SIU is one of them; it’s only a matter of time before the president signs the bill.”

The grant is for a permanent exhibit hall at the Central Illinois Museum located in Carbondale. The exhibit itself is the commemoration of the journey of Lewis and Clark and the group they interacted with, known as the Corps of Discovery.

Lori Ogg, the coordinator for Lewis and Clark through Alexander County Tourism, said SIU will research the displays held at the museum to dig deeper into the realm of Lewis and Clark.

“Some of the documents include rare surveys through which Lewis and Clark learned how to navigate by stars,” Ogg said. “If they learned them, they spent countless hours memorizing the constellations of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers near present day Cairo.”

The dollars that have been discovered will also be available at the SIU Morris Library and the Library of Congress website.

As going to be the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition this year,” Shookman said. “It’s going to be very big for Southern Illinois and for Lewis and Clark fans.”

Several vendors will be participating, such as vendors from throughout the country to participate in The Southern Illinois Feline Fantasies 6th Annual Cat Fancy Association Show in hopes to nab a prime spot for best in their breed.

Youthful supporters will be vendors, as well as breeders and owners participating in the event this weekend. The event promised for categories such as temperament and discipline. Each breed had its own categories from color, head type and grade. There was also a compensation for domestic care which were judged on overall beauty and grooming.

Several spectators may have found the perfect breed of cat they wish to adopt. It was three years ago that Porter attended her first feline event as a spectator. When she saw a Maine Coon cat, affectionately nicknamed “The gentle giant.”

“I said when I saw the Maine Coon cat that ‘I just had to get one and go to more events to see these cats,’” Porter said.

With inspiration from the show, Porter wrote letters and searched the Internet to find the particular breed of cats she found two Maine Coons in South Carolina. She then went to her in Southern Illinois. Since pursuing her first two Maine Coons, Porter has used her car for shows and to sell for household pets. She said she has not sold any kittens.

“I have not sold in going to get a cat if I think they are being abused. I make sure that when I sell a cat that the new owners keep in touch and send photos so I will know they are being well cared for,” Porter said.

Two of her cats, Charles and Red Reggie participated in this weekend’s event. Porter said they are well received wherever they go, and spectators are amazed by their size and grooming.

“Jodi is on tour all the time, and all the loyal cat owners stand Ron Kramer. He is the president of SIFFA, as well as show manager. He said the show has been well received in Carbondale during the past few years and continues to grow.

“It takes the whole year to prepare for this one weekend, so it has been worth it. The spectators have been great, the owners, and the community,” Kramer said.

Porter said it is harder for her to let the cats go, but when you receive emails from their new owners who are overjoyed and thanking you’s worth it,” Rostell said.

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Porter and Kramer organize the shows and invite sponsors who are interested to join in SIFFA. She said the group hosts meetings every third Sunday of the month at Ryan’s in Carbondale.

“Many of the students are now working on the University campus,” Kramer said. “We have had 170 entries this year, and we hope that next year we will be even bigger and better.”

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College of Education and Human Services and assistant with the program.

"We want to change the children's attitudes and, as a result, people's attitudes about them," Larry Ludwig, president of Shawnee Community College for the past seven years, hopes to build the same comfort level when participants from the southernmost counties visit his institution next week.

"My hope for the children is to introduce them to new world that they have never pictured," Ludwig said.

Several children expressed excitement in the literacy activity which gives them the opportunity to perform creative writing. "At first, when my mother told me about the program, I didn't want to go because I thought it would be boring," said 11-year-old City resident Shalona Johnson.

"But it's fun. We went to a restaurant and wrote a lot and learned to swim."

Many other participants share the same enthusiasm about the remaining lessons, as well as the music and computer classes. But the biggest accomplishment came when children were given the opportunity to meet Saluki athletes.

"I got an autograph from one of the football players," said 9-year-old Candace Marquart while smiling at her autographed nametag.

"So did I!" chimed in 12-year-old Michele Utterback as she held out her nametag for everyone to see. Alices said she particularly enjoys the Range Extension program and would recommend it to other athletes who don't have a lot to do in the summer. Whether the children's favorite activity pertains to recreation or learning, Salvatore, Kansas City Athletic Director of the Saluki Kids Academy, sees the program as a phenomenal idea.

"If you look at the education situation, they need to put the better teachers that inspire kids with the ones who don't have," Castellano said. "They're trying to introduce these kids so they feel better about themselves and hopefully about school."

Castellano said she wishes every child could receive the opportunity to attend a program like the academy, especially at what she believes to be a very impressive age.

"It's a group of college students that play basketball in the gym everyday," Hillkirk said. "We thought they'd be up when we brought the kids in the lunch, but when we saw what they were doing with the program, they stopped back to help us out."

Instances such as these are examples of the impetus Hillkirk and others involved with the Saluki Kids Academy want to leave with the participants.

"Children have a fear of the unknown," Hillkirk said. "We want to open their eyes and help them to see that SIU is a magical goal for them and a place they can one day aspire to be."
SUBLEASE

SPOACIOUS 1 BEDRM apt, $420/mo, just off starting Aug 15, 504-322.
SUBLEASE NEEDED for a 2 bdrm Apt, $315/mo, in S.E. 618-546-6257.

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrm, apt, good location, ideal for students. Fenced yard, garage, pets allowed, near SIU, $420 & $450, 1st & 2nd of each month, 549-7787.
1 & 2 bdrm, apt, quiet, small complex, near SIU, $290 - $300/mo, includes heat, 1st half of each month, 549-3627.
1 & 2 bdrm, apt near SIU, $385 and up, includes heat, 549-5574.
1 & 2 bdrm, apt, pleasant, near SIU, $325 - $350, 549-7354.
1 & 2 bdrm, apt, nice, quiet, located off campus, $295 & $350, 1st & 2nd of each month, 549-7174.
1 & 2 bdrm, apt, quiet, near SIU, $305 - $350, 549-7314.
1 & 2 bdrm, apt, same as above, $305 - $350, 549-7174.
1 & 2 bdrm, apt 200 W Monroe, update from Kelsey jewelry, 1st half of each month, 457-5607.
1 & 2 bdrm, apt, furniture, apt, must be neat, clean, close to SIU, avail Aug, 457-7782.

1 BEDRM APTS > $300

1 BEDRM apt, close to campus, includes heat, $325, 1st of each month, 549-6335.
1 BEDRM apt, close to campus, includes heat, $345, 1st of each month, 549-6335.
1 BEDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, 4th of July, $360, 1st of each month, 549-8194.
1 BEDRM, UNIFORM, $450, great location, near SIU, 1st of each month, no pets, 549-3537.
2 BDRM, NEAR SIU, eff, tidy, apt, includes heat, 1st & 2nd of each month, 529-4615 or 457-0766.

TOP RENTAL REMODELED APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrm apartments, located in an area of nice homes, newly remodeled, $295 - $350, contact: David Homes, 618-501-8882.

SUBLETTING

SUBLET for 1 month, includes utilities, shower, 2nd floor Apt, 200 S. 3rd Ave, 549-9700.

SUBLEASE

1 BEDRM APTS $350 - $550

1 BEDRM apt, close to campus, includes heat, $325, 1st of each month, 549-6335.
1 BEDRM, M St. Charles, apt, 7 or 12 mo lease, pets, $275/mo, 1st of each month, no pets, 549-3537.
2 & 3 bdrm apt or houses, incl. heat, water, sewer, gas, includes heat, 1st & 2nd of each month, no pets, 549-3537.
2 BDRM apt, 2nd block from campus, cute, lots of closets, $325, 549-7302.

1, 2 & 3 BDRM APTS

1, 2 & 3 BDRM APT, walk to SIU, newly remodeled, 1st & 2nd of each month, 549-6335.
2 BDRM apt, 2 bdrm, kitchen, full, clean, incl. heat, water, 1st & 2nd of each month, no pets, 549-6335.

SUBLEASE DUE TO OWNER

COTTONVALE APT, 2 bdrm apt, newly remodeled, includes heat, water, 1st & 2nd of each month, pets, 549-6335.

SUBLEASE DUE TO OWNER

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1 BEDRM apt, apt, newly remodeled, includes heat, water, 1st & 2nd of each month, pets, 549-6335.
Custodian needed. Call 997-0082.

Machinery, tarp, clothing: 565-8082.

Carpenter/Drywall finisher. Call 983-0090.

Storefront for lease. Call 559-5255.

For rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, w/d in unit, garage. Please call 518-1020.

Cafeteria: 993-0009.

Safes: 565-8082.

Windows/doors, bathroom remodeling, new construction. Call 518-0666.

House For Rent, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1710 S. Normal, near SIU campus. Call 518-0321.

For Rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, lawn care included. Please call 529-1020.

For Rent: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, $400, 3A E. Park. Call 522-0562.

For Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $400, 3A E. Park. Call 522-0562.

For Sale: Condo 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1514 W. Maple. Call 518-0400.

For Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1500 E. Park. Call 529-1020.

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, lawn care included. Please call 522-0562.

For Sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1514 W. Maple. Call 518-0400.

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, lawn care included. Please call 522-0562.

For Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $400, 3A E. Park. Call 522-0562.

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For Sale: Condo 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1514 W. Maple. Call 518-0400.
**ASSISTANTSHIP**

Continued from page 1

$8.5 million generated from the tuition increase for the new program. He said there will be about 150 funding opportunities, 100 assistantships granted for the next year.

"But Acton said the number can vary from year to year, and the student must reapply each year for the position." Acton said.

Acton said the distribution must be made clear that the position is a part-time, 10-hour position. "The student council must do more," Acton said.

For a department to be eligible for an undergraduate assistantship, the department must promote a "professional" employment opportunity for the student, according to the policy. "The position is for the assistant to be paid, according to the policy," Acton said.

Acton said the position must be made clear that the position is a part-time, 10-hour position. "The student council must do more," Acton said.

Acton said the policy would also allow undergraduate assistantships to be paid, according to the policy.

Acton said the policy noted that every effort should be made to establish new assistantships that students can work.

"Some of the things we have talked about are within our marketing operation. We can do marketing and advertising, and we can use the students in our business office," Acton said.

**RANKINGS**

Continued from page 12

"I'm responsible for organizing all the academic services that the athletes receive," Theresslt said. That involves bringing them together, managing their academic progress, keeping in touch with their instructors and their department, the policy said.

"It's a bit of a balancing act," Theresslt said. "We want to make sure they have success on the field, but we also want to make sure they have success in the classroom."

"The swim team has really shown some improvement," Theresslt said. "They've been working hard in the classroom and on the field."
SIU basketball hurt by judge’s ruling

Judge rules in favor of NCAA in case about exempt tournaments

Jack Piatt
Daily Egyptian

The verdict is in and it doesn’t bode well for SIU or other mid-major teams across the nation. A federal judge ruled July 19 against a preliminary injunction on the 2-in-4 rule for the 2002-03 season. The 2-in-4 rule allows teams to play in two non-exempt tournaments within a four-year span.

Most teams, including SIU, have already played in two exempt tournaments, eliminating their chances to play bigger conference schools during the season. This also makes it difficult for the organizers of the tournaments to schedule games when most teams don’t have exceptions left.

Two additions to Saluki volleyball team carry hope

SIU adds former player Lenika Vazquez and Matt Affolder to coaching staff

Kristina Dalling
Daily Egyptian

SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke knew exactly who she wanted to be her new assistant coaches. She met with former SIU volleyball player Lenika Vazquez and former Indiana State student assistant volleyball coach Matt Affolder during the recruiting process, which ensures the help bring talented swimmers to the team.

Vazquez, who was hired in February as the assistant coach, graduated from SIU in 2003 with a degree in business management. She played for Locke from 1996 through 1999 as a defensive specialist and was an important part of Locke’s 1998 team that finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Vazquez has spent the last two years as head volleyball coach at Carbondale Community High School but is ready to come back to the college level.

“Being back here is really wonderful,” Vazquez said. “I love being back at this level and working with girls who I used to play with.”

Players are also excited about the opportunity to have Vazquez back on the team as a coach.

“We get a chance to play with Lenika our freshman years and senior years,” said Kristie Kemmer. “She knows a lot of us personally, and she knows what makes us tick.”

Since Vazquez knows many of her players, she is ready to help the team improve in skills.

“Think they have all the tools; it’s a matter of putting them together,” Vazquez said. “I have faith in them, and I know I can help them put those tools to use.”

Affolder joined the staff in April from Indiana State where he has been a volunteer coach for the past two years. He also served as the head coach of the University of Wisconsin High School in Madison, and from 1996-99 as an assistant SIU’s left side and assistant junior varsity coach from 1993-95 at Muskegon Central High School in Muskegon, Mich.

Locke knew exactly who she wanted to add to the coaching staff, much to the delight of Affolder.

“Closing in on the coaching job was the biggest moment of my life,” Affolder said. “It’s what I wanted.”

Affolder was hired in February as the assistant coach, graduating from SIU in 2003 with a degree in business management. He played for Locke from 1993-95 at Muncie Central High School in Muncie, Ind.

“I think I can put my two cents in, and help out with positions,” Affolder said. “I can be a top guy in the MVC.”

Players are also looking forward to working with Affolder.

“I think I can help him bring a lot of experience and knowledge,” Vazquez said. “I think Matt knows a lot about our conference and our competition because of his experience.”

“They aren’t any hopes and dreams,” Locke said. “I think it’s that they can bring to the staff. I feel very blessed to have both of them and we will see what happens.”

Women’s swimming team ranks ninth in team GPA standings

Maureen Johnson
Daily Egyptian

The Water Daws have been known to be a powerhouse in the pool, but now they’re recognized as a force in the classroom as well.

For the Spring 2002 semester, the women’s swim team’s GPA of 3.13 out of 4.0 was ranked ninth in the 2002 College Swim Coach Association of America Academic All-American standings for Division I swimming programs.

Jeff Goforth, head coach of women’s swimming, is proud of his team’s ninth place ranking.

“Prior to this point, the highest ranking the women’s team had achieved was fourth,” Goforth said.

“It proves that we’re really here to get an education,” Goforth said. “When you’re ranking in the top 10 in the country among Division I programs, it says a lot. It tells me the girls are doing a great job academically.”

Goforth said many factors contributed to the academic success of his team. One such factor is the recruiting process, which Goforth said consists of swimmers who are both athletically and academically motivated.

“I look for kids who are both academically and, hopefully, we have our major,” Goforth said. “The girls love what they’re doing, and when they’re good grades, it shows.”

Rachel Green, a freshman in athletic training, earned a 3.4 GPA during the Spring 2002 semester. The husky and athletic Energy said the ninth place ranking would mean many more people will start taking the program seriously.

“It definitely helps with the recruiting,” Green said. “It helps a lot about us and about SIU.”

Kristina Theseling, coordinator of student services for Intercollegiate Athletics, works with all athletes, and she has a staff of five different responsibilities for the different sports.

See RANKINGS, page 71