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**Student Center evacuated**

**Fire alarm set off by burnt out lightbulb**

Sarah Lohman  
*Daily Egyptian*

A mid-afternoon fire alarm buried all Student Center users into the rain Tuesday for about 25 minutes, though fire was nowhere to be found.

A ballast in a fluorescent light in the main campus switchroom burnt up, triggering a fire alarm in the University Bookstore receiving area.

**Carbondale Fire Department**

Captain Steve McBride examined the room with a heat camera, which showed a light bulb near a fire detector that was hot but not on. He said this was the light that tripped the alarm.

Beth Dallas is one of three workers that monitor SIUC’s main switchboard — the switchboard that controls all campus telephones — located in the Student Center basement.

Dallas said the alarm going off had nothing to do with the telephone equipment in the room.

She said they monitor the temperature and humidity of the room containing the main switchboard constantly, and if the temperature or humidity reaches an unsafe level an alarm is sent to each of their cell phones and computers, and an alarm is set off in the office next door.

Dallas’s fellow workers Mike Smart said the room temperature is kept around 65 degrees and 75 percent humidity. The alarms are triggered if the room temperature reaches 83 degrees or the humidity reaches 84 percent.

Their alarms go off long before alarms in the entire student center go off, Smart said, but none of those went off today before piercing alarms and flashing lights sent bowlers, cheerleaders and diners out to huddle under the student center awning.

Had the room caught fire, the entire campus would be disconnected from the rest of the world, Smart said. He said there are two other switchrooms — one in the Communications Building and the other in Grinnell Hall. He said the buildings would be able to communicate with each other if they shared a switching station, but could not communicate across campus.

He said the room has a very extensive alarm system and a fire suppression system that would put out a fire quickly, had there been one.

“Theres 85 million dollars worth of equipment in there,” Dallas said.

Outside the student center, a group of cheerleaders from McCardel chanted and waved their arms, while other students waited barefoot for their shoes.

“We were bowling,” Stacy Robertson, a sophomore from Murphysboro studying kinesiology said. “And my shoes are still inside.”

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

**Bringing a little luxury to Carbondale**

Site to cater to High end medical, accounting firms

Brian Feldt  
*Daily Egyptian*

A new office building aimed at high-end businesses will be one of the nicest properties in Carbondale, a developer said Tuesday.

Businessmen Trace Brown and his father Charlie Brown began construction in April of the new office space, which is expected to be finished no later than June.

The 30,000-square-foot building will be located between the Holiday Inn and Golden Coral off Station Road.

Trace Brown, who co-owns Hotel Builders of America with his father, said the new building would target the medical industry and other professionals such as accountants and attorneys.

Although a “for sale” sign has not been posted, at least three companies have inquired about buying the space. Charlie Brown said deals with the medical industry and other professionals are under consideration.

Class A buildings are typically top quality suites reserved for high-end real estate. According to The Urban Land Institute, a Class A building is any space that has excellent location and access, attract high quality tenants and are managed professionally. Buildings in the category are typically made of steel instead of wood.

“The building is the rest of the condo will be for sale as the coming months,” Charlie Brown said.

The SIUC police department is taking part in the Illinois Department of Transportation’s mini-alcohol program, which hands out grants to police departments to pay overtime to police officers who drive more patrol.

The police department received $19,367 to support the program from June 1, 2006 to Sept. 30, 2007.

Officer Scott Miller said the police department is applying for what would be the sixth year of the program at the University.

“This is an ongoing program that we like to stay involved with,” Miller said.

During the program, there are eight periods of heightened patrol, lasting two weeks apiece. Miller said the Illinois Department of Transportation mandates that seven of the two-week periods be used, and each department decides when to enforce the eighth.

In total, 336 hours of extra patrol time is doled out through the program. The current cycle of additional enforcement began June 25 and will run until July 8. Miller said these dates were chosen by the Illinois Department of Transportation because of the Fourth of July holiday.

There were 59 traffic stops and 67 citations issued during the last period of heightened enforcement, which ran from May 25 to June 3. Five arrests were made for driving under the influence, three for driving on a suspended or revoked driver’s license, one arrest for possession of a controlled substance, six tickets for failure to wear a seat belt and nine speeding tickets.

“I think it brings an awareness to the safety that we put on protecting our people on our campus,” Miller said. “It’s a great program to take impaired drivers off the roadway.”

Additionally, $100 of each fine given to drivers convicted of a DUI will be returned to the SIUC police department.

Miller said money from the fine would be used to purchase equipment for the department, such as in-car cameras, radar guns or portable breathalyzers.

“The program gives us highly effective program,” Miller said.

Scott Mieszala can be reached at smieszala@siude.com.
**News Briefs**

**Chicago mob trial continues**

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors showed Tuesday an FBI mole's shadowy videos of a reputed mobster collecting thousands of dollars in extortion money from an adult bookstore owner and claiming that organized crime had given him exclusive rights to squeeze the store for "such tax." Among the videos recording the store for such protection money will be in trouble with the mob, Frank "The German" Schiavone says on the videotape.

"I don't care if Al Capone's brother come back re-narrated, this is a declared joint" the alleged extortionist thunders on the 20-year-old videotape played for jurors at Chicago's biggest mob trial in many years.

The videotapes made by undercover FBI mole William "Bub" Wernet, who was the Feeping Tom pornography shop owner in Chicago's Old Town for 18 years, offers a glimpse into how such businesses are pressured to pay shakedown money to the Chicago Outfit, according to federal prosecutors.

On Tuesday James Marcello, 65, convicted loan shark Frank Calabrese Sr., 78; convicted jewel thief Joseph (Joe the Clown) Lombardo, 79, convicted porn shop owner Anthony Doyle, 62.

All five deny the charges in the eight-count indictment which says that they took part in a racketeering conspiracy that included 18 mob murders as well as extortion, loan sharking and illegal gambling.

**Top Illinois Republican aids Obama**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama is getting some campaign help from a leading Illinois Republican, and other Republicans aren't too happy about it.

State Sen. Kirk Dillard worked with Obama in the Legislature and has often talked about how much he respects Obama. Now he's saying it in a new campaign commercial.

"I don't care if it's Al Capone's brother come back re-narrated, this is a declared joint" the alleged extortionist thunders on the 20-year-old videotape played for jurors at Chicago's biggest mob trial in many years.

**Govts. sign extradition order for man accused of murdering family**

Will County State's Attorney James Glasgow said Monday that an extradition order would go before a judge in Missouri, but officials in both states indicated the matter could be handled swiftly, perhaps as early as Tuesday.

"We are hopeful in the very near future that he could be delivered here to the Will County Jail to start the prosecution," Will County State's Attorney James Glasgow said Monday from Joliet, Ill.

Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich and Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt signed the extradition order Monday, the same day St. Charles County judge revoked a $1 million bond for Vaughn — who wore an orange jail uniform, handcuffs and leg irons and said nothing during a brief court hearing.

Vaughn, 32, was arrested Saturday at a parked sport utility vehicle along a service road near Channahon, about 40 miles southwest of Chicago, after a wounded Christopher Vaughn flagged down a motorist.

Vaughn is accused of shooting a man and woman in Missouri as part of state fugitive, and prosecutors in Illinois have charged him with eight counts of first-degree murder — two for each victim.

He must be extradited to face the murder charges, Monday's hearing concerned only the fugitive charge.

**CALAEBD**

Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311, ext. 266.

**POLICE REPORTS**

A couple of thunderstorms.

Mostly cloudy and humid.

Clouds breaking and nice.

Sunshine and pleasant.

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**POLICE REPORTS**

**CARBONDALE**

A residential burglary occurred at 706 Main St. between 10:30 p.m. June 23 and 2 a.m. June 24. The victim had parked his two DVD players, controllers. There are no suspects.

**CARBONDALE**

An auto burglary occurred at 201 E. Main St. between 10:30 p.m. June 23 and 2 a.m. June 24. The victim had parked his residence by removing the air conditioning from a bedroom window. Stolen were two DVD players, a console, games and controlers. There are no suspects.

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Durbin urges judge to remove himself from enemy combatant cases

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Democratic Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois on Tuesday urged a Bush-appointed judge to recuse himse- lves from enemy combatant cases and asked for an explanation about information that might contradict testimony about the White House’s detainee policy.

"It appears that you misled me, the Senate Judiciary Committee, and the nation," the Senate Democratic Whip wrote to Judge Bert Kavanaugh of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Durbin urged Kavanaugh to remove himself from "all pending and subsequent cases involving detainees and enemy combatants." Kavanaugh’s court has more detainee cases than any other.

"Your lack of candor at your nomination hearing suggests you cannot approach these cases with impartiality and an open mind," Durbin wrote.

Kavanaugh declined to comment, but the White House said in a statement indicating Kavanaugh would not recuse himself from all related cases.

"Judge Kavanaugh’s confirmation testimony was accurate, and Judge Kavanaugh will continue to carefully address recusal issues based on the law and facts of each case."

No budget by May 31? No more airplane rides

John O’Connor
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Like Dad taking the keys away from a troublesome teenager, a lawmaker wants to ground Gov. Rod Blagojevich for not finishing the state budget.

Rep. Bill Mitchell is proposing banning the governor and legislative leaders from flying on state aircraft if they haven’t agreed on a budget by the May 31 deadline — as happened last month.

The Forthyth Republican’s long-shot legislative dart is aimed squarely at Blagojevich, a Chicago Democrat.

The Associated Press reported last week that Blagojevich is spending at least $5,800 for each round trip from his home in Chicago to Springfield for budget negotiations. He has been making the flight about three times a week as the overtime session

The AP analysis of state records, combined with Blagojevich insist on

Springfield after the latest official records, shows the cost to taxpayers is about $82,000 and rising.

"If you can’t do your jobs before May 31, your perks of office will stop, and you’re going to come down to Springfield," Mitchell said Tuesday.

The governor’s office has refused to respond to questions about the matter. But spokeswoman Abby Ottenhoff said in an e-mail Tuesday, "Rep. Mitchell should focus his ener-

gizing doing something constructive to move the budget forward instead of on state officials’ transportation."

Blagojevich and fellow Chicago Democrats who lead the General Assembly — Senate President Emil Jones and House Speaker Michael Madigan — entered their second overtime session in four years this month when they couldn’t agree on how much to spend and where to get the money for the state budget year that begins July 1.

No budget by May 31?

Durbin urges judge to remove himself from enemy combatant cases

Crystal Mitchell, a building services worker from DeSoto, Ill., scrubs the window tracks in a room on the second floor of Allen II. At the end of each school year, workers clean every inch of the residence halls, stripping and waxing floors, painting, changing filters, and washing walls and furniture to prepare for the next wave of residents.

Rent will increase for all other university housing in fall of 2008, but Kirchmeier said discussions are being had about differentiating rates for those areas as well.

She said students who wish to avoid rate increases for the 2009-2010 school year may sign a two-year contract for any of the Triad halls. Rates for that contract will be decided in the board of trustees meeting in March.

"The Triad is a little bit older and isn’t as popular among students," Bouhl said. "We are giving a little bit of incentive to students by keeping the rates lower."

Brandy Oxford can be reached at 516-3311 or boxford@siu.edu
GOLEEM, Pak. — A man who lost his ball in a golf course pond nearly 11 feet away was able to retrieve it with the help of an alligator that had been attracted by the water, authorities said.

Bruce Berger, 50, was trying to retrieve his ball Monday from a pond on the sixth hole of the Links of the America golf course in Goleem, near Karachi.

The alligator latched on to Burger’s right hand, pulled him into the pond, said Gary Morie, a spokesman for the Pakistani National Wildlife Commission. Burger used his left arm to break free, but the alligator grabbed his leg and pulled him in.

“He came toward me down to get his ball and he yelled for help,” said John Pahls, who was playing the fifth hole and ran towards the pond when he heard the commotion. Burger, from London City, Tenn., was taken to a hospital but was not seriously injured, Morie said Tuesday.

It took seven Fish and Wildlife officers an hour to trap the one-eyed alligator which measured 10 feet, 11 inches, Morie said.

The pond at the sixth hole has a “ Beware of Alligator” sign. Unfortunately, that’s part of Florida’s course general manager Fred Parry said. “There’s wildlife in these ponds.”

BRADENTHE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. officials: Blair to be named Mideast Quartet envoy

Israel’s Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian president Mahmoud Abbas gather in Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt, on Monday to discuss the situation in Gaza after clashes between Hamas and Fatah.

Blair’s new job will deal primarily with helping the Palestinian Authority build political institutions and will not, at least in principle, direct mediation or negotiation between the Palestinians and Israelis, the official said.

The post is expected to be unpaid, the palace said, as a previous similar position held by the former World Bank chief James Wolfensohn, who had a narrower job description.

Nevertheless, Nancy Benoit filed for a divorce in 2003, saying the couple’s three-year marriage was crippled by broken trust and alleging “cruel treatment.”

She later dropped the complaint, the pikelet suite for a matrimonial order in which she charged that the 5-foot-10, 220-pound Benoit had threatened her and had broken furniture in their home.

In the divorce filing, she said Benoit made more than $500,000 a year as a professional wrestler and asked for permanent custody of Daniel and child support. In his response, Benoit sought joint custody.

The bodies were found Monday afternoon in three rooms of the house, off a gated road.

Benoit’s wife, 43, was killed Friday in an upstairs family room, her feet and wrists were bound and there was blood under her head, indicating a possible struggle, Ballard said. The son, Daniel, was reportedly killed Saturday at the nearby body found in his bed, Ballard said.

Benoit, 40, apparently killed himself several hours as and long as a day later, Ballard said. His body was found in a downstairs weight room, his body hanging from the pulley of a piece of exercise equipment.

 Authorities: Pro wrestler killed family then self

NEW YORK — Don’t expect to see the calorie count for Burger King’s Double Whopper with cheese among the menu anytime soon.

Burger King, McDonald’s and Wendy’s are among the chains planning to defy New York City’s new law that they be posting calorie counts on menus Sunday.

Other big fast food eateries like Taco Bell and KFC aren’t saying whether they will comply, but with just days to go until the new law kicks in, the deadline, the menu boards in their Big Box restaurants remain unchanged.

All are busy rebuilding their images after a chain-sawing that took place in a restaurant in New York.

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Pregnancy center prepares to move in the fall

Jakina Hill

A larger location for the Carbondale Shawnee Crisis Pregnancy Center has been in the works for more than a decade — now it’s close to a reality.

Construction recently started for the 1,848-square-foot building at 241 S. Lewis Lane. Center leaders hope to move into the new site by Oct. 1.

The center has been around since 1980 at 215 W. Main St. It offers confidential services that include free pregnancy tests, financial counseling, and donated baby supplies.

The new location will allow the center to offer more to women, teenagers and families who seek help when pregnancy is unexpected or turns into a financial burden, executive director Marsha Perfetti said.

Though she is exited, Perfetti said there are pros and cons to the move. “The benefit to being on Route 13 is we’re in the middle of town. The negative part is that we’re in the middle of town on the main street, which means confidentiality is compromised,” Perfetti said. “People have to come in and out of our front door.”

One high point, she said, is that the new location should be easy to find. “We’re going to be further from the hospital but closer to the mall, and most of the girls know where the mall is,” Perfetti said. “It might be more convenient for some of the people who live in the housing over there to be within walking distance.”

Some of the new features include a washer and dryer. Currently the center sends laundry — mostly baby clothes — to locations in Marion and Anna to be cleaned before it can be donated. These locations are what help more than 3,000 people a year, Perfetti said.

Shawnee Crisis Pregnancy Centre runs on donations and volunteers. The center has about $4,000 to work with for the new center, so volunteers will be relied upon heavily, Perfetti said.

SIUC senior Jennifer Bevirt, who majors in social work and interned at the center, said she is excited about the move.

“This is a smaller building and a lot of our donations are spread out all over the place, and if you go to the other offices they have all the clothing in one room, so I look forward to having everything in one spot,” Bevirt said.

The Shawnee Crisis Pregnancy Center has started construction on a new 1,848 square foot facility. The project is relying on volunteer labor to open by Oct. 1.

David Lopez

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will soon upgrade its facilities to make patients’ stays a little more comfortable.

An expansion of the third and fourth floors of the hospital should be completed by the end of the year, and that means more private rooms for patients.

The hospital has 46 private and semi-private rooms available for patients on the third and fourth floors. After the expansion, the number of rooms available on the third and fourth floors will be 85.

The fall and winter of 2006 brought some setbacks for the construction crews in the form of harsh rain and freezing cold. Alberici Construction project manager Brian Guittar said about four weeks worth of work was lost between November and January.

Since the arrival of spring, Guittar said workers have made up for most of the lost time. “We worked a little bit of overtime, worked the schedule, and made some timely planning,” Guittar said.

Guittar and Alberici Construction plan to complete the new wings by December 2007. Alberici Construction was also contracted to build the new Prairie Heart Medical Center that was completed in April.

Engineering Manager Tom Stewart said the expansion is primarily intended to allow patients a more comfortable stay while they heal.

“The objective of the project is to provide more private rooms for our patients, and we’ll have 49 new rooms for them,” Stewart said.

The hospital has about 136 beds, with 74 between the third and fourth floors. After the expansion, the hospital plans to install 11 new beds to both floors, bringing the available number of beds on those floors to 85.

Once the expansion is completed, the hospital plans a yearlong renovation on the rest of the third and fourth floors to convert more rooms to private.

The objective of the project is to increase the number of single rooms available, hospital administrator George Maroney said there is a possibility the hospital will take on more patients, a prospect that could mean an increase in jobs at the hospital.

“The hospital currently has about 1,000 employees. “As we get more and more patients, we generally increase our staff,” Maroney said.

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Internet is the only option aside from a sketchy and expensive satellite connection. Which is where Connect SI comes into play. It’s a plan headed up by SIU President Glenn Podhast to bring broadband, and therefore economic development, to the rural areas of southern Illinois. Businesses in southern Illinois can’t function globally on dial-up Internet — they need broadband. The same can be said for every other rural area in the U.S.

But should the government step in and install a broadband network everywhere? Not only would it be monetarily expensive, the last time the government got involved with the Internet it promised us fiber optic lines in nearly every home by 2006. I’ve never met anyone with a fiber optic connection.

So until Connect SI can gather enough private investors to install wireless or wired broadband to southern Illinois, we’re all pretty much stuck with dial-up unless we live in town.

M.D. EDMONDSON
East of Salem

A Bogus Goal

Southern at 150 lists as a major goal that SIUC become one of the top 75 institutions in the nation. The SIU chancellor and the people who wonder what will happen when “Google” is used as a search term on Google. Believe it or not, “Google” really is a top search on Google, according to Google Trends. Which universities have received fund- that SIUC become a major elite group? According to Google Trends, records on which is funded by NSF is only one of these. The easiest way to pick my cousin is to come around and outside the national news. All of the above, much of the research done by faculy across the campus is not funded at all, either by NSF or by any other source.

A further artificial restriction in the chosen form of measurement is that it limits research to just what is done by those in one or another of the sciences, and excludes such knowledge as that of the liberal arts; the fine, performing, and applied arts; library affairs; research centers (e.g. Discovery); law; media and communications; and so on. But SIUC is not Cal Tech or Massachusetts Tech, it is one of the other, a very comprehensive one at that, which offers a broad range of disciplines. Any true measurement of research should include all academic disciplines.

To measure its success as a research institution solely by measuring how much outside funding one segment of the campus, the sciences, has received, from just one agency, NSF, does not begin to measure the actual amount of research done on this cam- pus. That is why the goals are so vague. Eugene F. Timpe

Volunteer work to be admired

If you haven’t had classes on campus this summer, then you probably haven’t noticed the hundreds of kids walking all over campus. Sometimes, it is difficult to tell whether or not they are from a campus. They play this fact up by walking and talking to their friends as if they were college students. Thursday, it is painful- fully obvious they are just visit- ing from school.

My Special class received a knock on the door from a group of those kids. The text of my letter was, only to see the backs of some embar- rassed students wandering off down the hall. The dare was successful. Usually there are groups of kids school going places, and they all have a red backpack. When the power went out on campus last week, they were all stand- ing outside the Student Center waiting for the lights to come back on. There were groups of students sitting with coun- selors and a whole group of cheerleaders that reminded you of a football game and high school. I felt sorry for them, because they were standing in the sun in their hot uniform. Around the back of the Student Center were other groups of kids waiting. I hap- pened to pick my cousin out of the mess of counselors sit- ting there patrolling the kids. Naarah is a graduate student studying to be a doctor. Yet she decided to give up part of her summer to help out with a camp. It is not like she has all summer to give — she is get- ting married in August and is still doing preparation work for her big day.

Naarah’s love of kids is one reason why my little brothers clung to her whenever they are around her. Involving there has been a push for volunteerism. People have rushed to give time to their organizations. For a college student, such time can be a precious giveaway. With that the degree standing just out of doors, the summer months are either filled with earning next semester’s tuition or taking classes.

Most students never think about helping out some school kids at a camp. Yet the option is open. Later on this summer, I will be helping out a group of high school students from the St. Louis area as they learn about how to produce a television news- cast. They will be working with equipment from River Region, SIUC’s student news- cast, to produce a program to add to their resume.

There are several camps going on this summer at SIUC and there is another great place to look. Vacation Bible School is a popular church activity for the summer that has kids all over that needs all ages of volun- teers. There are several options available for people who are willing to give up a few hours a day for the sake of helping out kids.

Stacey Roberson

MISSION STATEMENT

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

The phrase “every little bit helps” can be applied to any global conservation issue a person can imagine. It’s the unwritten rule that brings shame to anyone who doesn’t recycle, waste water, uses inconsiderate light bulbs or chooses plastic instead of paper. And hopefully, soon, it will apply to people who waste bandwidth too.

I’m talking about the incessant MP3 downloader, the YouTube junkie and the people who wonder what will happen when “Google” is used as a search term on Google. Believe it or not, “Google” really is a top search on Google, according to Google Trends. Which universities have received fund- that SIUC become a major elite group? According to Google Trends, records on which is funded by NSF is only one of these. The easiest way to pick my cousin is to come around and outside the national news. All of the above, much of the research done by faculy across the campus is not funded at all, either by NSF or by any other source.

A further artificial restriction in the chosen form of measurement is that it limits research to just what is done by those in one or another of the sciences, and excludes such knowledge as that of the liberal arts; the fine, performing, and applied arts; library affairs; research centers (e.g. Discovery); law; media and communications; and so on. But SIUC is not Cal Tech or Massachusetts Tech, it is one of the other, a very comprehensive one at that, which offers a broad range of disciplines. Any true measurement of research should include all academic disciplines.

To measure its success as a research institution solely by measuring how much outside funding one segment of the campus, the sciences, has received, from just one agency, NSF, does not begin to measure the actual amount of research done on this cam- pus. That is why the goals are so vague. Eugene F. Timpe

Volunteer work to be admired

If you haven’t had classes on campus this summer, then you probably haven’t noticed the hundreds of kids walking all over campus. Sometimes, it is difficult to tell whether or not they are from a campus. They play this fact up by walking and talking to their friends as if they were college students. Thursday, it is painful- fully obvious they are just visit- ing from school.

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Stacey Roberson
If the tag is up, the price is down.
‘I feel safe here’

Enrollment growth continues at JALC

Safety, caring instructors, reasons students choose John A. Logan College.

Summer enrollment at John A. Logan College increased by 10 percent over last year from 2,965 in 2006 to 3,251 this year. Safety seems to be a major reason students are choosing JALC.

“The fact that John A. Logan College has a safe campus, and it is so close to home are the top reasons I chose to enroll here,” said Erin Glodich of West Frankfort.

Factor in a high-quality education “from teachers who really care about my future,” and Jessica Gonzalez-Campo asks, “What’s not to love about John A. Logan College?”

In addition, credits earned at John A. Logan College transfer to in-state and other regional universities. (Fall classes cost $67 per credit hour.)

Summer enrollment jumps 10 percent

Summer enrollment at John A. Logan College has set another record.

“This College just keeps growing by leaps and bounds,” said Larry Peterson, vice-president for administration at John A. Logan College. “And it’s no secret why.”

Peterson cites an intensive College recruitment effort led by College President Dr. Robert Mees, and teamwork among faculty and staff to bring the highest-quality education to students.

“This is the kind of success you see when you work as a team,” Peterson said.

LOGAN PLANS FOR FUTURE ENROLLMENT GROWTH

John A. Logan College will soon break ground for a $20 million building project designed to accommodate continued enrollment growth.

The College will expand classroom space by connecting B-wing and E-wing. Plans also include expanding space for the College’s nursing, automotive, and cosmetology programs. In addition, Logan’s health complex will also be improved.

“There are a lot of great things happening on the campus of John A. Logan College,” said College President Dr. Robert Mees. “This is a campus that the public can really be proud of. It’s the reason John A. Logan College is the first choice for many students.”

VISIT US ON THE WEB AT WWW.JALC.EDU OR PHONE 618-985-3741 TO LEARN MORE.

“Choosing John A. Logan College has been one of the best investments I have made for my future.”

Jamone Lipsey of Elverado
A different downtown

Joe Crawford — Daily Egyptian

More than 40 years later, it doesn’t look the way she remembers it.

Helen Deniston’s mental image of the downtown building formally known as the Roberts Hotel has faded over the past four decades, as the building was hidden behind metal siding and migratory birds.

A recent renovation project at the building, now named the Bening Building, has torn away the façade, once an unintended shelter to flocks of pigeons, revealing the nearly century-old arched windows and brick exterior of the historic building.

The structure, located on the corner of North Washington and East Main streets, is now home to the Newell House Café, Art Lovers Trading Company and several offices.

For Deniston, the 74-year-old vice chairwoman of the city’s Historic Preservation Commission, the newly exposed building front is a reminder of a different era.

“It was the center of town,” she said. “We didn’t have the strip malls and we didn’t have University Mall.”

Deniston, whose family moved to Carbondale in the early 1950s, recalled a downtown area that was the hub of business and social activity. The structure now known as the Bening Building played the role of meeting place, restaurant and hotel, she said.

“For church on Sunday, we would go down (to the hotel) as a family and have dinner — not every Sunday, but it was kind of a special treat,” she said.

Deniston said her high school band, in which she played percussion, performed in a gazebo in front of the hotel during the spring and summer.

“It was kind of like a miniature Sunset Concert, I guess you would say now,” she said.

The first building constructed on the southwest corner of North Washington and East Main streets was the Newell House Hotel in 1855, according to an issue of The Carbondale Transcript published June 25, 1857. The Transcript refers to the structure as “the finest hotel edifice in Southern Illinois, its isolation is surpassed by the Riverside Hotel at Shasta Mamots.”

In “Carbondale Remembered,” Jula Mitchell Etherton recalls the hotel during the 1930s and early 20th century as the scene of dinners, parties, luncheons and dances.

“This was a favorite stop for traveling salesmen, who displayed their wares in ‘sample rooms’ along the north side,” Etherton wrote.

Fire destroyed the hotel twice, once in the 1860s and once in the early 1900s, and the building changed names several times. In the 1930s, the hotel was named the Roberts Hotel after the manager. It was renamed the Bening Building in 1965 and the metal façade was installed.

Dan Terry, who has owned the building for five years, said he does not plan to completely restore the building to its former state, but he said the renovated building would resemble the old hotel.

“The building, aesthetic-wise, is not very appealing to the eye — it was not — and since I have so much invested in the downtown area I want to make it look better,” Terry said.

He said the downtown area has lost much of its prestige over the past several decades.

“Carbondale has a reputation it’s been trying to outlive for a long time about how dangerous it is downtown,” Terry said. “It’s really not.”

Terry said he hopes the renovation, set to finish in the next three to four months, will change the overall feel of the area.

“It’s just one more building that’s not falling down,” he said.

History of the Bening Building

1855
The first two-story hotel was built at the southwest corner of North Washington and East Main streets.

1872
Construction is finished on the “Newell House Hotel” on North Washington Street.

1930s
Hotel is renamed the “Roberts Hotel”.

1965
Terry begins the renovation of the building.

2007
The metal façade is removed and plans are put in place to renovate the historic building and rename it “The Newell House”.

Source: “A History of Early Carbondale” — John W.D. Wright and Dan Terry

Jenny Hart — Daily Egyptian

LUXURY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Currently, each suite — which will be 1,100- to 3,500-square feet per unit — will cost an estimated $145 per square foot at a pre-construction rate. An average suite of 2,300-square feet would cost potential buyers $333,500 to purchase, as no suites are being leased or rented.

Kevin Barry, assistant city manager for economic development, said the building should provide a good first impression for those traveling to Carbondale from Marion.

“It will give prospective tenants a good professional appearance, especially if you get the people traveling in from the east side,” Barry said. “To have a professional office will give them that and the opportunity to attract out of town clients and house them next door.”

HBA also owns all the business property surrounding the project’s location including the Golden Corral, Hampton Inn, Holiday Inn and Houlihan’s.

Plans for an additional shopping center and bank are also under consideration for the surrounding area.
rock tribute fest

comes to Cave

Devon Vaughn
Daily Egyptian

Juni Hendrix — sure. Pink Floyd — definitely. But how is Blink 182 considered psychedelic?

Such artists are to be covered by featured bands at this weekend’s upcoming Monsters of Tribute Music Festival, which is being labeled by its creators as a “Psychedelic Experience.”

“Rock and sound quality for this venue are highly touted.”

Bobby Taylor, a sound engineer for the event and the bassist for the band Bad Intentions, which is set to play Friday, spoke highly of the amphitheater’s acoustics.

“It’s perfect,” Taylor said. “It’s a great atmosphere. One has done live recording out here.”

The venue is also currently home to a group of local artists who are awaiting this weekend’s festivities.

Thur., a glassblower originally hailing from Carlsbad, described the venue as a source of artistic inspiration.

“I gave this restaurant a time,” Thur. said. “I can’t help but be inspired.”

Such concert events, which have been going on since the 1970s, are popular in the area and can attract anywhere between several hundred to several thousand people seeking to campout, listen to live music and enjoy the wilderness.

Goodale, who has been organizing events at the Shawnee Cave Amphitheatre since the 1970s, encourages all to come to the festival for a mellower experience.

Devon Vaughn can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or devonvaughn@eiu.edu.

Erwin

Ben Erwin

Quotes of the Stone Age

“Era Vulgaris” Release Date: June 12

Record: Interscope Records

www.qotsa.com

Queens of the Stone Age frontman Josh Homme doesn’t worry about Satan, but certainly appears that he has taken heed of all the wisdom the Dark Lord has to impart on the Queens’ latest “Era Vulgaris.”

While Homme and company may have sold these collective souls to make 2002’s “Songs for the Deaf.” The group’s latest is ripe with the thrumming base, rumbling bass, and imagery centered on light and dark that made Queens a standout band amid a field of pale, downtrodden whiners.

Queens’ latest “Era Vulgaris,” the band mixes the groove and stomp of “Deaf” and “Rated R” with the trippy musings and sarcastic snarkiness of “Tallulah.” The buzzy, droning guitars and psychedelic aura to the provocative “Gumbo on the Screw” opens the album and sets the tone both musically and lyrically.

The takeoff and landing guitar and lockstep drumming prods “Sick, Sick, Sick” to pummel relentlessly while “K’s & Ass” and “River in the Road” both recall the churning, crunching riffs of the Queens’ old “Run, Pig, Run” juxtaposed metal melodies against a faulsetto-sung chorus.

The vaguely trippy “I’m Wrong” offers Homme the opportunity to wax poetic while the over-processed guitars and blare of “Muscle Love” and “Blues for the Red Sun” serve as the perfect mid-record sorbet between the heavy and light elements on “Era Vulgaris.”

The band’s latest, the Howard’s Hollow and the album’s closer “Running Roke” offer the calm in the proverbial storm, but are also the weakest tunes on the album.

“Suture Up Your Future,” likewise, seems a bit out of place on a record dominated by bargaining guitar and staid lyrics aimed at society, fellow rockers and music fanatics.

“I’m Era Vulgaris” doesn’t exactly stack up equally against everything else in the Queens of the Stone Age catalog, it’s not because the album isn’t good. It’s just that Homme has a hard time topping himself when his band’s lineup changes with each subsequent record. What band the lacks in fercosity, however, Homme more than makes up for in lyrical, sarcastic lyrical acumen.

“Era Vulgaris” may not rock quite as hard or relentlessly as “Deaf,” but it’s more than enough to merit a hearty devil-horned salute from even the most gazed and cynical of metal fans.

Ben Erwin can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or berwin@siue.edu.

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Girls and Sports
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

I’m Sorry, Harris
I really enjoyed our date. I just don’t feel a connection with you.

I Don’t Feel Bad If I Didn’t Give You a Good Night Kiss
But I know we spent a lot of time and money tonight.

I’m Not Above Accepting a Little Charity
I told you I didn’t feel a connection with you.

The Duplex
by Glenn McCoy

Hello? BOB? NO. I’m sorry. I’m busy in my home office.

Flush

I would like to accept a little charity.

Sudoku
By The Mepham Group

Level: 

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 Tuesday’s puzzle:

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

Today’s Horoscopes are brought to you by...

By Linda C. Black

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Your message is getting out. Your good reputation is growing. Don’t make your life more difficult with a silly financial decision.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Put together a group who can help you accomplish your objectives. Think of a reason they’ll want to help out. Let them know what’s in it for them.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Your adversary has the advantage now, so be careful. Your partner can be more effective in this situation than you can be.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 8 — The pressure has eased; you’ll finally get to rest your weary head. Having made it this far constitutes a win. Be proud of yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 8 — You need to assume responsibility for what you’ve done. Accept the compliments from everyone but don’t say much about recent achievements.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Get up your place and get rid of the stuff you’re not using any more. Get it fixed up so you can company over.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — You’re not earning quite as much as you were just the other day. This is due to your keen studying and increasing your knowledge.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 10 — You’re especially brilliant now, especially when doing business. If you don’t already have your own, for Heaven’s sake, start one.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 2 — You’re getting better looking every moment. You can talk a frog out of his pond. Be gentle with your great power.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Figure out how to make more from what you already have. Recycling, and the financial benefit from it, begins at home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — A meeting goes very well. There are lots of great suggestions. One which seems outrageous at first, will work. Blast just old limits.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You need to assume responsibility for what you’ve done. Accept the compliments from everybody but don’t say much about recent achievements.

JUMBLE
Unscramble these Jumbles to form four ordinary words.

THALC

SEGUS

RETOAT

MIENER

A:

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Test talk. It’s expensive here.

THALC

SEGUS

RETOAT

MIENER

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THALC

SEGUS

RETOAT

MIENER

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday’s Jumbles: PAPER KNAVE COMPLY FEDORA

Answer: A good thing to have when playing a bridge hand — A ‘POKER’ FACE
**FIELD**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

“We have talked with them about the possibility, but haven’t delved into deep discussions and you know, the park is going to be available,” Moccia said.

The newly built park in Marion is the home of the Frontier League’s Southern Illinois Miners. The stadium was completed earlier this year.

Eric Haag, vice president of the Miners, said he believes the prospect of the Salukis playing a game or two at the new park is something both parties would be interested in.

“It’s a great ball park and I think it would be beneficial to both the Miners and SIU,” Haag said. “SIU would be able to play in a professional ball park that can seat over 6,000 fans.”

Moccia said possibly only one game or one series would be played at the new park, so the majority of the games would still be at the SIU baseball field.

Traveling to Marion wouldn’t take home game feel away from the Salukis, Moccia said. Regardless of whether games are in Marion or on campus, most of the fans in attendance would be Saluki fans, he said.

Moccia said one of the added bonuses of Rent One Park would be the lights. As of right now, the SIU field doesn’t have any lights.

“If we play Illinois it would be good to play over there. You can make it a special event under the lights and perhaps folks (from) Illinois can come down from S7,” Moccia said.

Head coach Dan Callahan said the prospect of playing a game or two off campus would be exciting, but the organization wouldn’t want to move too many games off campus.

“The atmosphere here is as good as gets in the league with the hill and the crowds on the hill. It’s a great ball park atmosphere,” Callahan said.

Eugene Clerk can be reached at eugene@siu.edu or at 536-3331 ext. 269.

**PRO**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

While she has been trying out new positions in the field, the Ice have not been ignoring her exceptional pitching skills.

“Towards the end of the game I will come in and close out the game pitching,” Hamby said.

During her run as pitcher for SIU, Hamby has garnered some impressive stats. During her last season she posted a 1.74 earned run average and had a 1.77 ERA for the 2007 season.

Michigan Ice’s General Manager Dave Newsham said he is excited to have Hamby playing for the team and refers to her as “a stud.”

When the Ice first added Hamby to the team, Newsham thought the team was acquiring just a pitcher. He soon realized that she was not only getting an exceptional pitcher, but an athlete who can play multiple positions.

“She has not disappointed one bit,” Newsham said. “She has performed above satisfactory!”

Practice with the Ice has been vastly different from the SIU team according to Hamby.

Hamby said instead of coaches constantly instructing the players how to improve, as is customary at SIU, the softball players are mainly the coaches for the Ice. Because every player competes at the professional level, the team finds it more advantageous to critique each other.

Newsham said even though the Michigan Ice is considered pro and competes in the NPF league, they are not an official team yet. They are considered an independent team and are in the process of completing the requirements to become an official team, he said.

Newsham said the team has to make sure they can get money from all of their investors and pay league dues. The team also has to show they can generate $800,000 in revenue in order to become an official team.

Newsham said he expects they will become the 7th official team in the NPF by the beginning of the next season.

When Hamby is not practicing or playing softball she spends her time trying to finish her degree. She is currently volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club in Bay City trying to finish her required observation hours to get her elementary education degree.

After losing a star player the SIU softball team now has the difficult job of replacing one of its best pitchers.

“She lead our team to many wins,” said outfielder Clare Ford. “It will be a tough spot to fill.”

Seth MacFadyen can be reached at sethm@siu.edu or at 536-3311 ext. 482.

**MLB**

**Man charged with illegal conduct within sports facilities at Wrigley**

Man was tackled by security guards after lunging at reliever

**The Associated Press**

CHICAGO — A 24-year-old man faces a criminal charge for running onto Wrigley Field during a game and rushing the mound after reliever Bob Howry gave up a three-run homer, authorities said Tuesday.

Brent Kowalkoski, of Elmwood Park, was charged with illegal conduct within sports facilities for lunging at Howry during Monday’s 10-9 victory over the Colorado Rockies, Chicago police said.

Kowalkoski jumped onto the field from the roof of the visitors dugout and was tackled by security guards a few feet from the mound.

Howry, who hardly moved as Kowalkoski charged his way, had just given up the homer in the top of the ninth inning. Howry then got three outs and ended up with a win after blowing the save.

“As soon as I turned around the (security) guy clotheslined him and took him down,” Howry, who was unhurt, said Monday night. “He asked, ‘What are you doing?’ I’m trying to give up home runs, what do you think?”

Kowalkoski was charged with one count of disorderly conduct and one count of criminal trespass. He was released on $5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court July 26.
**NASCAR**

Gordon, Johnson penalized; crew chiefs suspended

**Jenna Fryer**

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR showed again it won't tolerate any modifications to its Car of Tomorrow by levying stiff penalties against Hendrick Motorsports drivers Jeff Gordon, Jimmie Johnson and their crew chiefs Tuesday.

Gordon, the four-time series champion, and Johnson, the defending Nextel Cup champion, were each docked 100 points. Crew chiefs Chad Knaus and Steve Letarte were both fined $100,000 and suspended for six races because their cars failed an initial inspection at Infineon Raceway.

The penalties are a blow to Hendrick Motorsports, which has won 10 times this season each four from Gordon and Johnson. Team owner Rick Hendrick said he was disappointed and called the punishment “excessive.”

“Right now, all of our options are being evaluated, including our personnel situation and a possible appeal to the NACT (NASCAR’s Car Racing Car committee),” Hendrick said in a statement. “We will take some time to decide on a direction and make an announcement regarding our plans for New Hampshire later in the week.”

The two Hendrick cars failed inspection Friday when NASCAR found unapproved modifications to the fenders on the COT. NASCAR refused to let either driver on the track the entire day, and neither was allowed to qualify.

The fenders were fixed, the cars passed inspection Saturday and were allowed to race Sunday. Gordon, the Nextel Cup points leader, finished seventh. Johnson was 17th.

Hendrick traveled to California after the failed inspection, and argued his crew chiefs were operating as an independent shop on the back side of the shop as it pertains to the NASCAR-manufactured COT.

“I don’t necessarily say they bent the rules,” Hendrick said. “I think they thought they were working inside an area in which they could.”

But NASCAR insisted its rules are black and white, with no gray area, especially on the COT.

“In the old days there was a gray area, in the new days ... it’s not a gray area,” said Robin Pemberton, vice president of competition. “We mean business with this car. There are similar things that could have been done to old cars and because the rules were so loose, we couldn’t take a stand.

“But we owe it to the teams and the industry to uphold the standards of the Car of Tomorrow for the integrity of this sport.”

NASCAR spent seven years designing the COT, and bills it as a bigger, boxier car that will improve safety, reduce team costs and improve competition. It was supposed to be phased into competition over the next three seasons but now will be used exclusively next season.

The car made its debut in March, and NASCAR issued an official warning that any team caught tampering with the car would be subjected to a loss of 100 points, a $100,000 fine and a six-race suspension.

**SPORT BRIEFS**

**TENNIS**

Federer moves on at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Roger Federer began his bid for a record-tying fifth consecutive Wimbledon title by beating Thomas Johansson of Sweden 6-2, 6-4 in cool and wet opening day at the All England Club.

It was Federer’s 89th consecutive grass-court victory and 29th straight at Wimbledon, a streak dating back to 2003. With six more victories over the next two weeks, he would become the first player to win five straight championships since Bjorn Borg in 1976-80.

The two Federer has beaten in his last two finals, third-seeded Andy Roddick, also got off to a strong start, beating fellow American Justin Gimelstob 6-1, 7-6 (3) on Court 1. Roddick served 16 aces, broke three times and never lost serve.

In women’s play, top-seeded Justine Henin beat Argentine qualifier Jorgelina Groen 6-3, 6-0 to start her chase for a first Wimbledon title to complete her career Grand Slam. Two-time champion Serena Williams, down 4-1 in the first set, won eight straight games to defeat Louisa Dolezelova 6-4, 6-0.

**NFL**

Man allegedly hit by ‘Pacman’

Jones sues Jones and entourage

LINCOLN, Neb. — A Nebraska man who said his left ankle was broken by Adam “Pacman” Jones in a strip club melee sued the suspended NFL player and other members of his entourage for damages.

The suit, which was unsealed Friday, was filed by 50-year-old Alfred Sargeant. He said he was attacked by Jones, his entourage and another man at a Los Angeles Strip club in January.

Sargeant, who was a bodyguard for Jones, said he was actually attacked by Chauncey Billups, a former NBA star and cousin of the Detroit Pistons star. Sargeant said he was punched in the head and thrown to the ground.

SARGEANT

Sargeant was the second man to sue Jones over the melee. Former Nebraska guard Tank Johnson was also sued by a man who said he was attacked at a Los Angeles Strip club.

Sargeant, who was one of Jones’ entourage members, said he was in a fight with the second man and tried to get out of the club. Sargeant said he was attacked by two men, including Billups.

Sargeant lost his left ankle and had to have surgery. He said he was entitled to damages because he was “doomed to be a cripple.”

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

Penn State football players punished

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State suspended 10 football players for their roles in an off-campus fight in which at least two people were hurt.

The university confirmed that four players were temporarily expelled from July 1 through the end of the summer semester or mid-August for their roles in the April 1 fight.

Players’ names were not released due to federal confidentiality laws, Penn State spokesman Bill Mahon said.

A defense attorney, however, identified the four as safety Anthony Sciammetta, defensive linemen Chris Baker, linebacker Jerome Hayes and cornerback Lydell Sargeant. The attorney said last week that their clients had been expelled for Penn State’s second summer season but would be able to participate when preseason practices begin in early August.

**SOCER**

Soccer clash leads to 78 arrests

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — One man was killed and 14 injured as rival soccer fans swung metal pipes and throwing rocks clashed after a match between Argentine giants.

At least 78 arrests were reported in the fighting, which spilled onto a busy rush-hour freeway after Togo defeated Nueva Chicago 2-1, which was eliminated from the Argentine first division.

Police, who appeared initially overwhelmed by the fighting, were backed up by reinforcements firing tear gas and rubber bullets as rock-throwing fans scattered from the stadium in the Malabon section of the city.
ATHLETICS

All work, still time for play

Athletes balance work and school during summer

Alejandro Gonzalez
Daily Egyptian

When summer rolls around, some SIU athletes put on their work clothes in between practice and classes.

During the regular season, student-athletes are not allowed to work. But during the summer, they can. For some, juggling between practice, classes and work is a hassle.

"I needed to pay bills," said Jasmine Gibson, a sophomore forward on the basketball team, who works 17-20 hours a week. "It's tough," she said. "I'll try to manage but it's going to be kind of rough."

Erica Smith, a junior guard on the basketball team, has a packed schedule. She works at the College of Business organizing business camps and helping recruit minority students through organized presentations. The money made from working helps her pay car insurance, she said.

And she works out all the time," Rehe Kimball, assistant strength and conditioning coach said in the middle of Smith's sentence. "I'm on clock around the clock," Smith said. "If I'm not there, I'm in practice or in class."

Smith, who works 17-20 hours a week, has to miss her morning workouts, so she finds time during the day to lift weights.

Although athletes have a full slate, they still devote plenty of attention to developing their athletic abilities.

Mohamed is pushing himself to improve from last season. "I'm trying to do big things," he said. "This year, I want to be one of the top guys in the region so I can go to regionals."

Jasmine Gibson, a sophomore forward on the basketball team, said she'll be starting a new job. But it was difficult to fit work into her schedule because of practice.

"That'll give me time to lace up for the court," she said.

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BASEBALL

Two parks, endless possibilities

SIU baseball team may get chance to play at Rent One Park in Marion

Eugene Clark
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team might have another field to use by the beginning of the 2008 season according to athletic director Mario Moccia.

Moccia said while “no OK has been given,” informal conversations have taken place between Moccia and the Southern Illinois Miners organization.

Although no official meeting or plan has taken place, the conversations pertained to whether or not SIU could play a game or two at the new Rent One Park in Marion, Moccia said.

Cross country runner Mohamed Mohamed, a junior from Bartlett studying accounting, racks weights during his shift at the Recreational Center Friday. Mohamed is one of several athletes who work and train during summer. "It's tough but something I have to do," he said. "It keeps you on schedule. It keeps you motivated."

Funzone,” a play area for children.

Softball

Hamby moves up to pros

Seth MacFadyen
Daily Egyptian

Former Saluki softball player Ashley Hamby has pitched herself into a position on a pro team. Hamby, a right-handed pitcher of the 2007 softball team, recently finished her senior season at SIU. Now, Hamby is spending her summer playing at the pro level for the Michigan Ice. The Michigan Ice is the newest team to be added to the National Pro Fastpitch.

Hamby hasn't been sticking to the usual pitching and infield positions from her former college days.

"I've been starting a couple games in the outfield and I've been seeing some time at third base too," said Hamby.

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