Behind the scenes: A look at the life of city manager Jeff Doherty.  News, PAGE 3

Shortfalls in state budget could hinder SIU finances

MOLLY PARKER  DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's state funding may fail victim to the budget cuts legislatures scramble to patch a nearly $400 million hole in the state budget during the veto session that began Tuesday.

With tax revenue down, the state has projected it will not be able to fund the budget requests made last spring.

After Aug. 15, legislators pushed an already suffering Illinois budget into a recession. Since then, tax revenue has not been coming in at the rate the state had expected, therefore leaving a whopping hole in the budget.

Patty Schuh, spokesperson for Senate President Pat Quinn, said education dollars will take a hit because of budget shortfalls.

"A lot of people think education is a sacred cow and you can't cut back, but Sen. Quinn is saying that everyone is going to have to take some cuts," Schuh said.

However, Schuh said the educational budget cuts will come from overhead costs, such as new vehicles and copy machines, and that it does not mean beingclassic to 10 professors or test-takers.

"The students could probably give two hoots about the stuff we are going to be looking at," Schuh said.

Also, Schuh said Philip believes that cuts should be made sooner rather than later. Although the budget could see slight gains after the holiday season, Schuh said some revenue dollars, such as those generated from tourism are not going to rebound. Quinn and the other legislative leaders met with the governor Tuesday.

"We're looking at a big hole and there's going to be have to revenue to fill," Schuh said.

The General Assembly began its annual veto session Tuesday, which gives lawmakers a chance to restore bills vetoed during the summer by Gov. George Ryan and make adjustments to the budget.

It will conclude the week after Thanksgiving. During the veto session, the state typically makes shifts and additions to the budget, but this is the first time in 10 years the state has had to do downsize. And before that, it was another 10 years.

The shortfall has SIU administrators keeping a watchful eye on the activities in Springfield, the closing week of the session.

"Obviously the state has a financial problem," Deakin said. "We just don't know the direction the members of the General Assembly are going to take."

The University was expecting to receive $247.4 million, just under its requested amount. SIU officials earlier touted their budget as one of the largest in history.

"It certainly could affect the current budget year that we are in, but it yet to be seen in what ways it will affect us," Kaiser said.

Current Deakin, SIU's budget lobbyist, said it was too early to tell what will happen to SIU's money during the veto session. Often, the General Assembly will hold off on discussing the budget until after Thanksgiving, the closing week of the session.

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To free or not to free

Film, discussion on 'political' prisoner Peltier tonight

WILLIAM ALONSO  DAILY EGYPTIAN

On June 26 1976, FBI Special Agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler were on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, seeking to apprehend a suspect on robbery charges when they came under fire in a clash with the American Indian community as a counselor according to FBI records during the time of his arrest, he had an outstanding warrant on charges of attempted murder and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He was never tried for these charges.

Gus Bode

Gus says:

I bet Native Americans goes over big at the U of I.

William Alonzo

WEDNESDAY  DAILY EGYPTIAN

DELMIA ROOM:

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- [ ] Copy of your SIU Transcript or Diploma (showing 60 undergraduate hours or 15 graduate hours)

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Securit back on found from Flight 587

NEW YORK — Investigators searching for a "case in the trash" in an American Airlines Flight 587 wreckage recovered the jet's flight data recorder Tuesday.

The investigators found the cockpit voice recorder Monday after the plane crashed into the Rockaway neighborhood of Queens and said engine trouble was the likely cause of the crash. At least 262 people were confirmed dead from the flight that left from John F. Kennedy Airport en route to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Clinton dropped from Supreme Court roster

The Supreme Court removed former President Clinton's name from the list of lawyers qualified to practice at the highest court of the land on Thursday.

Partly Cloudy

low of 44

Sunny

low of 45

Partly Cloudy

low of 44

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Alliance invites Afghani factions to Kabul for talks

KABUL, Afghanistan — An estimated 8,000 Taliban troops surrounded the Northern Alliance, which is left of Afghanistan's pre-Taliban government, moved into Kabul early Tuesday, southern Alliance Foreign Minister Abdullah claimed. Abdullah said 6,000 troops surrounded Kabul. Abdullah wants to host a conference of U.N. representatives and Afghan factions to form a new government.

International leaders against the Taliban, including President Bush, had urged the Northern Alliance to delay an invasion until after an agreement had been made to implement a government representing all of the country's ethnic groups.

Police Blotter

Mandy's article, "OUI implements new payroll system," should have said only students newly signed up for direct deposit and those changing banks or account numbers must pick up their first payroll check.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 596-5311, ext. 252.

Appropriate information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

TODAY

SIU school of Law
"Smallest way to a Cyborg" Nov. 14, 12 p.m.

PRESA general meeting
Nov. 14, 4:30 p.m.

SPC office-3rd floor, Student Center

American Advertising Federation Professional Network meeting
Nov. 14, 12:30 p.m.

Communication building rm. 1244

CORA
Pride Week: Professional Etiquette Banquet
Old Main Restaurant-Student Center $15 per person

Thursday

University Police Bike Bash
Nov. 12, 12 p.m.

Balloons-A Student Center

COBA

Bible Bowling Tournament
Nov. 15, 8 p.m.

Student Center- Bowling & Billiards

Student Environmental Center meeting
Thursday, 7 p.m.

Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand
Dough stolen from Papa John's pizza man

MARK LAMBIRD  DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Papa John's pizza delivery driver was robbed in a small area trailer park Monday evening after being accosted by short-changing him.

The robbery occurred in the Cricket's Trailer Park, located on Route 51 north, outside of the city limits.Joseph C. Mason, 22, of Carbondale, reported at 7:10 p.m. Monday he was robbed when he delivered a pizza to a residence in the park.

Jackson County Sheriff's Department responded to the call and arrested Joseph Sanders, 45, of Carbondale, on robbery charges.

Mason said the incident began when Sanders accused Mason of short-changing him. Sanders allegedly threatened Mason with bodily harm and took about $50 from him.

"Our delivery personnel are robbed more often than we allow," Turner said. "They usually just take the pizzas."

Turner said the robbers are most often committed by "kids" who are just doing it to be mischievous. He said delivery drivers are encouraged not to resist robbers.

Reporters Mark Lambird can be reached at swld79@nct.com

NEWS (IN BRIEF)

COBA shows pride

Blacks interested in Business are preparing for "The New Global Challenge," a week of pride for the College of Business & Administration that lasts until Friday.

Events include a representative of National Urban League, a lifetime achievement banquet from 6 to 8 tonight at Old Main Restaurant, a bowling tournament from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Lanes and a Business Day Friday.

President Clairman is participating in the COBA Pride Week, contact "Jlyn King at 453-4421.

Congress may pump $1.8 billion into Amtrak

BETH COWDELL  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Amtrak stations may receive federal funding for security improvements, depending on a vote in the U.S. Senate.

On Oct. 11, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and John McCain, R-Ariz., presented a deal which would provide Amtrak with $1.8 billion for increased security.

In a bill called the "Rail Transportation Safety and Security Act," McCain and Gordon Smith, R-Ore., requested $998 million for fire and life safety in the Washington, New York and Baltimore tunnels and $515 million for nationwide security upgrades. The bill was presented during aviation security considerations.

Senior Robert Byrd, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said that if the bill does not pass the full Senate, he is committed to appropriating the funds without authorization.

Kevin Johnson, an Amtrak spokesman from Chicago, said the bill had already passed unanimously in the Senate Commerce Committe and is awaiting a vote in the Senate.

Johnson said "We provide a service, and we have to respond to security threats right away," Johnson said. "If this country wants more security, we need to get it, but Congress will have to pay for it.

Johnson said that in the week following the Sept. 11 attacks, ridership were up 17 percent. He said after airlines resumed business, Amtrak ticket sales were down 40 percent. "We need to pay to keep business back to normal.

Gary Turner, district supervisor for Amtrak station agent, said he is unsure of any security upgrades the Carbondale station will receive if the bill does pass. He said passengers who use the Carbondale station seem to be content in the existing security.

"I think people will get used to it," Turner said. "A lot of it will be gone up."

Jones said. He added that this may be a result of the 30 percent discount Amtrak has been offering to celebrate its 30th anniversary.

Joe Beckwith, a freshman in electrical engineering from Chicago, uses Amtrak to travel to and from home. He said that even after the Sept. 11 attacks, he felt safe in the stations. However, he said Amtrak officials could take a few more measures.

"I feel safe as it is now," Beckwith said. "They could look in people's bags, but a lot of people wouldn't like that."

Reporters Beth Callahan can be reached at superman2@hotmail.com
**EDITORIAL BOARD**

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Student Advisor

**READER COMMENTARY**

*Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted.*

- We reserve the right to reject any letter or column.

- Letters taken by e-mail (editor@siue.edu) and fax (618-453-8244).

- Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. "STUDENTS" must include year and major. "FACULTY" must include rank and department. "NON-ACADEMIC STAFF" must include position and department. "OTHERS" must include author's hometown.

- Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

- The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"The big thieves hang the little ones."

- Czech Proverb

**YOUR WORD**

**Opinions on American-Indian Month**

"It's not bad to do something like this. If they offer more [activities], that'd be 100 percent better."

Joe Browning
Junior, physics major

"I would focus on events emphasizing the spiritual aspect of Native Americans."

Steve Emmerson
Sophomore, communication

"(Just one month) is not enough, but it's a start."

Paula Di Domenico
Sophomore, secondary English education

**OUR WORD**

We should all celebrate American Indians

Every November children across the United States are told the story about the Pilgrims and the Indians. They are told how the brave Pilgrims, escaping religious persecution, land on Plymouth Rock. The Indians and Pilgrims share a great feast, hence the holiday, Thanksgiving.

However, the true story of America has little to do with English settlers sharing. The American Indian in this new millennium, must sadly look back at entire generations butchered and a culture eradicated.

While our current society cannot make it up to the American Indian, we provide a whole month to celebrate their heritage.

"It may be the very least we can do, but it's a start and we should take advantage of it."

"There will be lectures and activities about American Indians for students to attend at SIUC. Even though the American Indian population at SIUC is only 0.03 percent, we encourage students from all backgrounds to participate in this month celebrating our continent's original inhabitants and their remarkable culture that was so brazenly stolen away."

"We should also take this month as an opportunity to explore ending stereotypes toward American Indians. Yes, we should celebrate their culture, but does a ridiculous dancing Chief, such as University of Illinois' Chief Illiniwek, honor American Indians? It's more likely that such possibly offensive mascots as the Washington Redskins and Cleveland Indians utilize racist stereotypes for marketing gains. Recently, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights called for an end to the use of Native American images and nicknames as sports symbols by non-Native universities. Whether or not these American Indian mascots should be removed is debatable. But we should at the very least be aware of such issues.

American Indian Month provides us all with an opportunity to learn more about another culture, one that was destroyed so that we may have the European-American culture we now enjoy."
USG should rethink Grassroots funding

DEAR EDITOR:

As a graduate student in English, I understand the senseless worry about problems concerning USG and the money that makes the world go around. I cannot believe a memo I received asking for donations for Gloucester, the ICUC undergraduate paper. As a graduate student who is also a member of the Daily Egyptian, I feel that this is just a smoke screen to keep the student from questioning the policies making it. Is this just a move to make the student believe that money in itself is the problem? Because the student is not concerned with money, but rather with the truth of the issue.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Jefferson

The other side of the Israel conflict

DEAR EDITOR:

Although the Thursday, Nov. 21 article stated that Jerusalem was the capital of Israel and the capital of the Jewish people, it is not the capital of the people of Israel. The people of Israel live in the territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which are occupied by Israeli forces. Jerusalem is not the capital of Israel, but it is the capital of the Jewish people. The Jewish people have a long history and cultural tradition in Jerusalem, which predates the establishment of Israel.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Hammoud

Abortion is terrorism

DEAR EDITOR:

Abortion is terrorism. About 2,700,000 Americans in the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were supposed to be safe, secure and at peace until a terroristpesent pushed countless stairs and started dying of their own will. God has given us no right to life. A tragedy that brought out the best in America. That was a step forward, progress, green and display of solidarity are inspiring.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Hameed

LETTERS
Youth group performs skits about drugs and alcohol for high school students

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There's a point, Larry Karl says, when parental lectures about alcohol and drugs just don't work anymore. Kids don't want to hear it. And besides, they're too busy listening to N'Sync tunes on the radio to care about anything a parent might have to say.

There's a reason: MWAH! — an acronym for Messages Which Are Hopeful, and judging by the reactions of the hundreds of area high school students who crowded into the Student Center ballrooms for a peek at MWAH! Tuesday morning, these hopeful messages are sinking in.

Made up of youth from all around Chicago, MWAH! is a live theater group that travels throughout the state, spreading a message through skit and song that encourages students to accept diversity and denounce drugs and alcohol.

And yes, the performers mix in a little N'Sync too.

"If adults just stand up and talk to kids, the kids sometimes zone out," said Karl, whose 15-year-old son, Mike, was one of six performers Tuesday. "This is teens talking to teens. And since they are the ones preaching these messages over and over, they stay focused themselves."

Teens counseling each other is not a new idea by any means, but the format of MWAH! pushes the envelope a bit. Instead of the usual methods of peer counseling, MWAH! shoots for a more entertaining format, mixing comedic skits with song-and-dance numbers.

During Tuesday's hour-long performance, the crowd of students was frequently up on its feet, cheering and hollering.

"The performance is much more entertaining than it looks at first glance," said Mike Carl, a high school student from Naperville, who represented the angry father of Jackson Schultz, of Aurora, during a domestic violence skit. Schultz encouraged students to speak up about pain and to approach people for help when encountering violence in the home.

Messages Which Are Hopeful travel to encourage kids to participate in safe and healthy behaviors.
Looking for a place to live???

Grab that on-campus room you've been eyeing!!

From 8am-5pm, Thursday
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- cable TV
- low costs
- computer labs
- short walk to classes

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University Housing...The Perfect Fit!
'He can also find my keys'

Christine Coniglio prepares River, her Siberian Husky, for the "puppy runaway" exercise Saturday afternoon. This purpose of this exercise was to "teach the dogs the game," as Kathy Chanez, the class instructor, puts it.

On the trail with the canine search and rescue team

Pamela Thomas sprints across the leaf-littered field just before the bluffs of Shelter One at Giant City State Park.

Meanwhile, Kathy Chanez straddles Thomas' squirming German Shepherd, grasping her harness tightly.

"When the harness is on, that means it's time to work," Chanez says, holding back one of her newest pupils in Canine Search and Rescue. The harness will not be removed until 2-year-old Melly locates the missing person, in this case, her owner.

"She's learning you. Watch her," Chanez persuades, as her tiny frame muscles the near-somatostatic dog into restraint.

"I'm leaving you," Thomas yells behind her. Just as Thomas disappears behind a tree in the thick wood, Chanez releases the rital-crated, yet focused Melly with the command, "Find her!"

"Find her!" is the first command Chanez, a lecturer in the Spanish Department, teaches search and rescue dogs. It's also the first step in a career that will likely include saving the life of a lost person, tracking a criminal or locating a dumped dead body.

"They have good noses, but they don't know how to use them," Chanez says. "Most just use their noses to read the neighborhood doggy newspaper."

The dog's uncanny sense of smell is an incredible tool that isn't used enough, she contends. There are too few experts in a trade that could, among other things, help locate survivors.
LOST
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

in tragedies like Sept. 11. This is why Chonez would like to see the 1996 amendment that took alcohol off of this list, which includes such intoxicants as heroin, ecstasy and date rape drugs. A second part of the proposal as well. It would militate against this list, which includes such intoxicants as heroin, ecstasy and date rape drugs. A second part of the proposal as well. It would militate against this list, which includes such intoxicants as heroin, ecstasy and date rape drugs. A second part of the proposal as well. It would militate against this list, which includes such intoxicants as heroin, ecstasy and date rape drugs. A second part of the proposal as well. It would militate against this list, which includes such intoxicants as heroin, ecstasy and date rape drugs. A second part of the proposal as well. It would militate against this list, which includes such intoxicants as heroin, ecstasy and date rape drugs. A second part of the proposal as well. 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Communication between people with hearing or speech disabilities and those without has been made easier via a new telephone service in place at SLUC.

The new hotline, called 711, provides access to Telecommunications Relay Services (TRS). A text telephone user, who must dial 711 to reach a TRS provider, or relay center.

There, a communications assistant places the call to a voice user and then relays the conversation by transcribing spoken content for the text user and reading text aloud for the voice user.

Mike Smart, an assistant manager in the Information Technology-Telecommunications Department, said this is not a new service, just a new way of reaching it.

**U. Mississippi fraternity handed long-term suspension**

Elizabeth Yoste

The University of Mississippi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has been suspended from campus for one year after a racially offensive photograph was taken at an annual Halloween costume party.

The committee decided the chapter is prohibited from meeting or holding social events until next fall.

The fraternity house will be closed until that time, and residents must move out by the end of the semester. All officers have resigned their positions, and an alumni board will assume control of chapter operations.

Chancellor Robert Khayat said he thinks the chapter's punishment will send a message to other student organizations.

"There's a thin line between the divisions of student life, and the fraternity cooperated. The recommendations, I think, sends a strong message that insensitivity and disrespect are just not acceptable on this campus," Khayat said. "I think the community has responded in such a clear condemnation of that behavior that everybody has learned a lesson from this. Let's just pray it doesn't happen again."

Khayat said he hopes the incident raises the sensitivity level, and campus community members can treat each other with more respect.

The chapter's president has been expelled from the chapter last semester, and two members expelled since the incident.

The campus fraternity house: U. Mississippi fraternity members — one dressed as a police officer and the other as the head of another, raise the sensitivity level, and campus community members can treat each other with more respect.

"The soccer club has been a great experience for me. College was supposed to be about finding yourself, learning about the other cultures and broadening your horizons. No matter what background we have, we all come together as a team on the soccer field," Angel said. "No matter what race, socio-economic class, or where you from, we all come together to play the most popular sport in the world."

Reporter: Jane Hah
Contact: jnah@isu.edu

**NEW telephone service for SLUC**

Sarah Roberts

DAILY EGYPTIAN

"It's just an easier way for people to get a service that has been available for years," Smart said.

Before 711, people with disabilities had to dial 1-800-number for assistance. But all telecommunications carriers in the United States, including wireless and pay-phone providers, must provide 711 TRS dialing according to rules adopted by the Federal Communications Commission last year.

Two services are on the Centrex phone system and dial 9 for an outside line. They should dial 9-711 for access to TRS. Other offerings, like Touch of Nature and Head Start, are on either a PBX or Nantex system.

Those users dial 9-9-711 for an outside line and should dial 9-9-711 for TRS service.

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at sarahs713@hotmail.com

**Soccer club awaits rare opportunity**

Jade Huhn

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Diverse faces are making quite an impression on the SIU Soccer Club.

Ameneh Attas, a sophomore in information systems technology from Gedda, Saudi Arabia, kicks a soccer ball over his head at practice Monday evening. Attas is one of three international students in SIU's soccer club that are traveling to soccer nationals in Alabama late this week.

"America is very behind and soccer hasn't achieved that status here. You could pretty much tell from watching the World Cup series," Befahi said. "Americans put so much money in other sports except soccer."

Still, Befahi notes that as more American children are involved in soccer, the sport is gradually picking up steam.

The international players say the lack of financial resources and overall enthusiasm for the sport fails to dampen their athletic pride.

"I think soccer is more a part of life from where they're from, whereas here, it's a sport," Cook said. "All the soccer players here are passionate about it, it's just that the sport is built into their culture."

Like Manfre, Befahi and Attas agree that despite being in an "awkward situation on foreign land, bearing witness to America's tragedy and how Americas are coping with it has forged an unforgettable experience of their youth."

"The soccer club has been a great experience for me. College was supposed to be about finding yourself, learning about the other cultures and broadening your horizons. No matter what background we have, we all come together as a team on the soccer field," Angel said. "No matter what race, socio-economic class, or where you from, we all come together to play the most popular sport in the world."

Reporter: Jane Hah
Contact: jnah@isu.edu

**Letting Go**

Losing a relationship, or any loss, can cause a major life change. Learn how to deal with personal losses.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Harry Allen - Psychotherapist
35 years experience in grief work.

Open To All

Activity Room A, 3rd Floor, Student Center
Thursday, November 15, 2001
7:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Wellness Center at: 536-4441.
further into city projects, understand milling reception in 1978. The City Hall was once among numerous city and state officials pronounced, "It is situated on the Pleasont Hill Road overpass and the pedestrian overpass by the SIU Prairie View at a not so distant goal was to depress the railroad tracks through town, which ultimately would create a thruway through a few more years as an intern and then deputy city manager. Doherty was given the title he longed for in 1992.

Nearly 10 years later, there are many things Doherty is proud of, but the building he sits in daily is one of the most important. The City Hall and Civic Center, built in October 1996. Doherty said the personal gratification in one reason he joined public service.

"It brings a tremendous number of people into downtown Carbondale, and it's just a great migration," he said. "[Public service] is where you can have most direct interaction with citizens and provide the basic services to them."

The doughnut and the Mill Street underpass were also huge accomplishments. He said both projects are examples of the perks of public service, led alliance." It could allow U.S. forces to have a military base in Afghanistan, said Paul Wallace, terrorism expert and MU professor of political science. "I think it may open the door to the Taliban supply lines and build a stronger coalition of American allies," he added.

The Northern Alliance also claims to have confirmed the city in western Afghanistan. "Heart is particularly important because of their line," Wallace said. "It would allow for major refugee relief to come in for that part of Afghanistan."

This string of recent military victories could cause a momentum shift in favor of the loosely bonded Northern Alliance that had been without success for a long time.

The United States is using airstrikes against Taliban forces to support the Northern Alliance forces. U.S. officials also said there are special operations forces on the ground in Afghanistan helping to train opposition forces and coordinate airstrikes.

Special forces are valuable because they are highly trained and can communicate with other members of the Northern Alliance forces, said Maj. Gen. Walter D. Moeller of the U.S. Army ROTC.

They can also communicate with members of the Northern Alliance.

_Staff writer, The Daily Egyptian_
COLUMBIA, Mo. (U-WIRE) — An undergraduate at a four-year public institution earns an average of $11,950 in student debt, according to a new report from Missouri Student Resource Services.

Most of their loans have a 10-year repayment period, making the average monthly payment $150. But there are other ways to pay off student debt, the report said. U.S. higher education students who carry them.

"Unlike consumer debt, student loans have a lot of repayment options," said CarineCushall, MOSTARS spokesman. The least-encouraged option is standard repayment, dividing the loan into equal monthly payments. The U.S. Department of Education strongly recommends that option.

However, Joseph Camille, University of Missouri director of financial aid, said that option is not required. "Once they get into repayment, they should see their payments on their monthly income. That's a stretch more than the minimum will help pay off the loan faster and reduce the amount of interest," Camille said.

Another plan is graduated repayment, which gives borrowers lower payments early in the repayment period and increases payment later. Although that option is more expensive than standard repayment because of increased interest, it can lower borrowers into the first years after graduation.

Two other plans are income-sensitive and extended. The former allows borrowers to base their payments on their monthly incomes.

"In the income-sensetive plan, the loan holder lowers the payment," Cushall said. "You'll still go to have your total loan back, and you may end up paying more, but at least your debt grows smaller.

The extended plan can lengthen the repayment period to 25 years but will lead to a higher overall cost. The most encouraged option is prepayment. In that option, borrowers pay off a portion of the loan while in school. According to MOSTARS, even as little as $20 per month can decrease the principal substantially.

"If your grandfather dies and you get some money, your best option is to pay off the loan," Camille said.

Stanford's alumni-oriented tour begins in Portland, Ore.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Los Angeles, New York, Portland, Chicago, Seattle and Orange County. The tour will culminate on the Stanford campus on June 12.

"The student panel was successful in the Portland event that it will become a plenary session for the full attending audience at subsequent 'Think Again' cites," said Sue Brubaker-Cole, assistant vice provost for undergraduate programs.

The tour was supposed to travel to more than 400 people attended the kickoff stop in Portland, held at the Oregon Convention Center. The program began with an introduction by Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education John Brattain. Afterward, alums could choose between attending one of three panels, including presentation by current undergraduates, and one of four mock seminars run by professors.

According to Brubaker-Cole, the event was so successful because of the concentration of alumni who live in these regions away from Stanford.

"You should see these slams when they find out what's going on," said Wolf. "They're just light up.

The tour was supposed to travel to Seattle and Orange County, Calif., earlier in the year, but those two stops were postponed after the Sept. 11 attacks.

When completed, Think Again will have stopped in San Diego, Houston, Dallas, San Francisco, and Portland. According to the plan, the tour will begin November and end in December.

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Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

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by Garry Trudeau

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Coach Bruce Weber and SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalzik both said people familiar with Roberts’ circumstances, and denied accepting Roberts worth the inevitable public relations risks.

Roberts checked into a few schools, but the part of the country seemed appealing.

“People said I was running from the situation,” Roberts said. “It was really like that. I really wanted to go far away coming out of high school, but my mom didn’t want me to go too far.”

There are plenty of people who stayed in Roberts’ corner in the face of the allegations. His mentor, Bettie Roberts, might be his chief supporter.

“I know when the rubber hits the road that he didn’t lie about it,” Bettie Roberts said. “I believe and I trust him in my son.”

While reluctant to discuss the incident itself, Stokes also insists he never lost faith in his former star.

“Rich Herrin, I’ve Shipley said. “He’s a delightful guy and a great guy.” Stokes said. “It was a delight to coach him. I’d like him to

 baby-sit my kids any time.”

But all the supportive words in the world won’t change what his heart is feeling. There is no way in Roberts’ life that is simple anymore. Whether he’s at a movie, hanging out with friends, or the weekend or just sitting in class, there’s always the offensive to be the subject of suspicious glares or under-the-breath utterances.

As a senior, Roberts said he’s enjoyed his relocation to Southern Illinois, but even hundreds of miles from Virginia, he can’t dodge his demons.

“I’ve heard a few comments, people talking under their breath or whatever, but there’s nothing I can do about it,” Roberts said.

Meanwhile, Weber has been shuffled with Roberts’ willingness to anticipate the natural programs and his overall conduct since arriving at SIU more than a year ago, but knows the situation so volatile that it requires constant vigilance.

“At around here, at least I think, he’s proven he’s a good person and he deserves that chance,” Weber said.

“Roberts checked into Carbondale to Shipville, because he was doing all the interviews and attracting the press coverage. As Shipville began his 11th year as a color analyst for the Salukis, he anticipated a return to glory for the Salukis.

“SIU has two top players coming back, and maybe the best player in the league in Robol Roberts,” Shipley said. “My expectations are high. I expect a league title and an NCAA appearance this year.”

Shipley cites rebounding as Shipley’s favorite aspect of the game. He believes that to be a great rebounder, a person must have more than just athletic ability.

“Robbing was the area I took great pride in,” Shipley said. “I’m just trying to get as good a rebounder as I can.”

In all, Shipley grabbed 933 rebounds, good for fifth all-time in SIU history. Shipley had quite the impact on the Salukis. In his senior year, teams

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McCallion has had success last year with DeNoon, but McClelland has a different style, and might be just what the Salukis need. He took a team that finished eighth in the conference last season, amid constant tension, and led it to a fifth-place finish this year.

However, his part-time position has hindered him as well. He was unable to travel with the team to a meet earlier in the year because he couldn't get time off from his job at a local high school.

McClelland has said how much it annoys him that he can't be with the team all the time. He also said it will be difficult during the offseason when he is attempting to recruit new runners.

Because McClelland is only a volunteer, he does not have the authority to travel the county and recruit athletes to the SIU program. This leaves the responsibility to track and field head coach Cameron Wright and his assistants, who are extremely busy trying to recruit athletes to their events.

This brings up another weakness that the Salukis need to add as soon as possible. SIU has to travel most distance runners from outside of the United States if it wants to reach the next echelon as a cross country program.

It is evident from our nation's long history of running in the Olympics and marathons that large distance running is not the United States' forte. Americans have always excelled in the sprints and relays, but grandeur in the longer distances has always seemed to elude us, with a few rare exceptions.

In looking at the top finishers at last weekend's NCAA Midwest Regionals, it is obvious that SIU is behind the times as far as recruiting.

Six of the top 10 men, including the top short finishers, and four of the top 10 women at the meet are foreigners.

Even SIU's top runners—Dom Giat and Noa Beitler—are from Israel. However, these two runners are better equipped for middle distances, so opposed to the longer ones.

With eight Saluki freshmen this year combined, the team has a strong base to build from. But until the Athletic Department brings in the right personnel, it'll be no surprise to see the Salukis remain struggling around the middle of the pack.

Report Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu.

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**SPORTS CALENDAR**

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<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>November 17</td>
<td>Western Kentucky</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Men's Basketball</td>
<td>November 16</td>
<td>Bowling Green, Ky.</td>
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<td>Men's Wrestling</td>
<td>November 16</td>
<td>Bowling Green, Ky.</td>
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Rolan's redemption

STORY BY JAY SCHWAB • PHOTOGRAPHY BY STEVE JAHNKE

Rolan Roberts loves pit bulls. "They're just good dogs," Roberts said. "They're misunderstood.

"An unusual attachment, perhaps, but one that seems a perfect fit for Roberts. The 6-foot-6, 240-pound native of Woodbridge, Va., was found guilty of assault and sexual misconduct by Virginia Tech's judicial board in 2000, after being suspended from the university for a year. He and teammate Dennis Mims were both accused of having consensual sexual activity with a female Virginia Tech student. When Roberts walked back to his room, the three began engaging in a variety of sexual activities. The rest of what happened is contingent on what you believe. The woman alleges that both Mims and Roberts had sex with her against her will. Roberts vehemently contends that he did nothing wrong, saying that all of the sexual activity that took place— including intercourse — was consensual.

Prosecutors investigated the case and decided not to press charges against Roberts. When contacted by the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Montgomery County Commonwealth Attorney Joe Shownbart would say little about the investigation. "Based on the evidence that we had, there was not sufficient evidence to bring charges against Mr. Roberts," Shownbart said.

Despite law enforcement officials' decision not to press charges, Roberts, a 6-foot-6, 250-pound native of Woodbridge, Va., was found guilty of assault and sexual misconduct by Virginia Tech's judicial review board and expelled from the university for a year. Mims was found guilty of assault, but not sexual misconduct, and maintained his eligibility with the Hokies.

All Virginia Tech judicial board requires in order to rule on a case is a preponderance of evidence— meaning there is a greater probability than 50 percent of "the facts being correct. Any he-said she-said testimony from Roberts, his accusers, and a variety of other witnesses, it ruled against Roberts.

"I know what happened," Roberts said. "I know the truth. It's just really frustrating to be accused of something that you didn't do, and then be punished for it. I don't see how they could do that to me."

Rolan Roberts was recruited to play basketball at SIU, after being suspended from Virginia Tech on a sexual misconduct and assault charge. Roberts is expected to play a major role on this year's team and likely has a promising future ahead of him professionally.

The most frequent adjective Roberts uses to describe his final year at Virginia Tech is "easy," he remains perplexed by what he considered overwhelming pressure by the school. He has a few theories — ranging from Virginia Tech being more accepting to penalizing athletes after the school took heat for not aggressively punishing football players who had run afoul of the law to the fact that he is black and the woman involved in his case is white.

Regardless, he's eager to move forward, and he'll be doing so in Carbondale. Former SIU assistant coach Lynn Mitchell is a friend of Shook's, and when he learned of Roberts' situation, the wheels were set in motion. Solid head
**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

**NOVEMBER 14, 2001**

**WEDNESDAY**

**Saluki Sports**

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**Kill released from hospital**

**JENI DEJU**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

SIU football head coach Jerry Kill was released from Memorial Hospital in Carbondale on Wednesday after spending the previous three nights under observation following a seizure on Sunday.

After being released, Kill went home and spent the rest of the day resting. Kill is expected to return to the Salukis today to start preparing them for their next game against Western Kentucky University Saturday.

"Knowing coach, he doesn't do anything halfway or half-speed," said SIU offensive coordinator Matt Limegrover. "He doesn't feel like he needs to do just here or the head coach, but probably take another day off, but I felt pretty strongly that he's going to be back (today) and he's going to be at 100 percent.

Limegrover said the other assistants coaches have been filling in for Kill at practice and not letting the players know Kill's situation affect their preparation for their next game. Limegrover said one of the most important things they've done is keep the players informed on Kill's condition and set hurdles for them.

"We don't want to address it with the players, we need to let them know exactly what was going on because the worst thing you could do is keep them in the dark," Limegrover said. "We told them what was happening and what he's done is he's impacted a lot of himself to those players and they know that if they came out and had a bad practice, that's not what he was going to want.

The players have done their best to keep things running as usual, but they can't help but feel concerned for their coach.

"Rich Coach Kill's our coach, but he's also a friend of our son," said running back Tommy Ehrman. "Whenever you see a friend have something like that happens to him, you feel bad, but he's doing fine and the doctor said everything's good on the test from (Wednesday) and that's great. Everything will be back to normal.

Senior linebacker Bar Soon said while the team was worried about Kill's well-being, they weren't going to let it affect the business because they know Kill would want them to remain focused.

"When combining with business as usual," Scott said. "Once you come inside these gates, you focus on football totally and outside the gates, that's when you worry about other things.

**Clint Harting**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Former Saluki still has basketball running through his veins

The "Ship" may have set sail "CW" 1980, but his passion for the Saluki basketball team remains unwavering.

Rick Thigpen, the self-described athletically-challenged Centralia native, was the farm down in the paint for SIU from 1987-91.

Thigpen was an integral part of the 1987-88 Saluki basketball team that qualified for the 1988 Meineke College Basketball Tournament at Allen Fieldhouse in Kansas City, Missouri.

Although the Salukis were snubbed from the NCAA tournament that season, the excitement for Saluki basketball was intense during the Shipley era. The SIU Arena was often filled to near capacity as the Salukis made their march to the conference title.

Even now, at Shipley open for a quiet life in Missouri with his wife Tara and children, he will find time to contribute to Southern Illinois University radio broadcasts as a color analyst.

**Ronda Yauger - DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Saluki spirit returns to Shipyeville**

**Ronda Yauger - DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**NOVEMBER 15TH**

**AT 8:00 PM**

**JOIN THE FUNI 9-PIN, NO TAP TOURNAMENT**

**SIGN UP AT BOWLING AND BILLIARDS, FIRST FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER**

**SEE MERCHANT PAGE 18**