Police crack down on house parties

Three Carbondale keggers shut down last week

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

Anyone planning on trying to make a few bucks tonight by throwing a keg party might want to take heed to this advice: It’s illegal.

If that party is attended by underage guests and the keg is pulled from more than 50 feet away after 10 p.m., don’t be surprised by a visit from the Carbondale Police Department.

According to the department, officers shut down three house parties last weekend in a concerted effort to reduce underage drinking and the illegal sale of alcohol.

Three residences in the 500 block of South Ass St., the 600 block of West Mill St and 2500 block of Estate College St. were shut down to prevent tremendous alcohol distribution to people under the age of 21 and selling alcohol to parties.

According to a Carbondale ordinance, it is illegal to provide alcoholic beverages for many reasons.

“They’re not allowed to be selling alcohol without a license, and the city won’t issue you a license to have a keg party,” said Carbondale Police Officer Dan Reed.

“That’s illegal in and of itself, and they shouldn’t be selling alcohol,” Reed said.

Reed said the ordinance also extends to people who charge for cups or admission and then provide “free” alcoholic beverages.

People have tried that before, and it doesn’t work, Reed said.

“People just show up and give away alcohol for free. The courts have considered that one doesn’t work, Reed said.

Besides the court’s intolerance for the “free alcohol” defense, Carbondale city court can only prove that a person is guilty by a preponderance of evidence. That means if a person appears to be 51 percent guilty, not guilty beyond reasonable doubt, then that individual will be found guilty of an offense.

Reed said that while he knows almost everyone who violates the ordinance is just trying to have a good time, it’s illegal.

“People have tried that before, and it doesn’t work,” Reed said.

“They put liquor in a keg and give away alcohol for free. The courts have considered that one doesn’t work,” Reed said.

Morris Library is getting another $12.4 million for renovations, bringing the total to $42 million for a project that was approved two years ago and will not officially begin until October. The SIU Board of Trustees voted Thursday to give the library the funds necessitated for what was originally slated at $30 million.

Board member John Bctcr said in a phone interview Thursday afternoon that the board spent a lot of time discussing the original estimate for the renovations and the current proposal and how it would be funded.

“They talked about additional costs because of silences removal and necessary repairs,” he said. “It is necessary to replace the front. The brick is coming off.”

Bctcr said extra funding was also needed to keep the library functioning during construction.

He said Library Affairs did not calculate the extra labor needed to remove books from wings while they are being remodeled.

“I am optimistic that covers 260,000 square feet,” he said. “The money needed to keep the library going was not in the original estimates.”

Bctcr said the board had more questions than there were answers, and they may delay voting on the figures for two campuses until the November or December meetings. Last week, Wendler said the board would vote in October.

“It’s an operation that takes two years to two and a half times the in-state rate. What impact would that have?” Bctcr said.

Bctcr also said they were in line with cost analysis. The administration spent several hours preparing cost projections to develop the rates for the first multi-institution class.

However, Bctcr said he was slightly encouraged by the increases but felt state outbacks necessitated the hikes.

“Bctcr told the board that although he was ‘There will be a need to get those figures, but its not a happy picture.”

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kvdavis@dailyEgyptian.com.

Library renovations increase $12 million

Board of Trustees gets first look at tuition figures

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

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College of Education and Human Services reorganizes departments

Plans begin to make eight departments into four schools

Rachel Lindsay
Daily Egyptian

The College of Education and Human Services will have many hard decisions to make nearly a year after deciding to reorganize from eight departments to four schools.

The idea came as part of a proposal package Chancellor Walter Wendler asked each college at SIU to submit to the Budget and Planning Task Force last spring to determine how each college, both short- and long-term, “The task force, which submitted 179 recommendations to Wendler, endorsed the college’s plan of consolidation, though the details to accomplish the goals are still in the works. The tentative date of implementation is fall 2006.

According to Keith Hillik, dean of the college, it will be too early in the process to determine which departments will be merged together and how much the reorganization will save the college. Most of the money that will be saved will come from cutting administrative costs.

“The College of Education and Human Services plans to reduce the number of associate deans from three to two, according to Hillik. Much of the other cost savings will come from reducing eight department chairs to four directors. This will also eliminate support staff costs.

Though the college may see drastic to some, Hillik said there were multiple reasons behind the proposal. William Henk, chair of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, elaborated.

“The purpose of the reorganization was not just about cost cutting,” he said. “It is about providing a better college.”

One possible concern, Henk said, was that his department and the Department of Education Administration would actually be merged, “He said that combining these two departments might raise an issue of ‘A major role in the college, elaborated.. Administration, he said, although he believes the department could benefit from merging, the final result should be something new, as opposed to renaming similar departments into larger cost.

“My argument would be that if it doesn’t strengthen programs across the college, we probably might not be doing it,” he said.

Hillik agreed that the first task should be something new.

“Then there will be a lot of finding middle ground,” Hillik said. “I think from an interpersonal perspective that it will be a good marriage all around by the time it is done, but it will take a while. Another possible combination is the Department of Health Education and Recreation and the Department of Physical Education, and the School of Social Work, all under the umbrella of a health and human services department, according to David Hoch, chair of the Department of Health Education and Recreation.

“While certainly a reduction in cost is one idea, the (reorganization)
Bush asks for police powers to pursue terror suspects

WASHINGTON (KRT) — President Bush called Wednesday for expanded police powers to fight terrorism, urging Congress to pass legislation that would allow law enforcement officials to pursue suspected terrorists more easily.

Bush also endorsed a proposal that would bypass traditional protections on the use of evidence that terrorists could use to make objections in court. The president's proposal would allow police to keep records and other evidence in terrorism cases.

The president is expected to sign an expanded police powers bill into law on Wednesday.

Peacekeepers in Liberia round up rebels

MOROBIA, Liberia (AP) — Peacekeepers helped armed fighters capture rebel leaders in the city of Kakata on Wednesday, a spokesman said.

A peacekeeper force was expected to expand into the chief doctor. The force was to be targeted for deployment of 250 troops from the United Nations' peacekeeping force.

The contingent's chief of operations, said the peacekeeper force is expected to expand into the volatile countryside around the town 40 miles northeast of Monrovia, in the western part of the country.

The force reached for the target strength of 3,000 soldiers with the expected arrival of 250 troops from Benin on Wednesday, spokesman Maj. Kayode Ogunsanyo said.

Tuesday, rebels armed with mortars and automatic weapons attacked and overran Kakata, said Col. Emmanuel Sandoe, the hospital in the central town of Salala, taking trucks, medical supplies and fuel oil, said Emmanuel Sandoe, the hospital's chief doctor.

At least 200 civilians fled the city, aid workers said. About 550 soldiers from Guinea-Bissau armed just outside Kakata as the two sides traded fire. The contingent's chief of operations, said the peacekeeper force is expected to expand into the volatile countryside around the town 40 miles northeast of Monrovia, in the western part of the country.

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Inside the new Attucks Computer Technology Center, 3-year-old Kolbi Caffey sits at one of the 11 new computers. His small hands barely grip the computer mouse, but he maneuvers through the educational program as if he were an adult.

Kolbi Caffey, Kolbi’s mother, watches her son as he explains to visitors of the new computer technology center that the Winnie the Pooh computer program her son is using is also teaching him sequencing.

As Kolbi mutant the correct sequences, he anticipates the program’s next move.

“He’s going to look in the tree and find bees,” Kolbi said with a smile.

Attucks Community Services, in collaboration with the SIUC Centre for Rural Health and Social Service Development and Community Outreach Partnership Centre, officially opened its computer technology center Thursday.

The new computer technology center is located in the Earns C. Hayes Community Center at 441 E. Willow St, in Carbondale. The computer technology center holds 11 new computers and will provide training for local residents to improve and enhance their computer skills.

Kolbi Caffey, 3, son of Crystal Caffey, the computer lab assistant at the Computer Technology Center, dances along with a computer game. Caffey was playing a Winnie the Pooh Preschool learning game on one of the new computers in the center.

Albritton has not yet filled the part-time position and is accepting applications and resumes until Friday. Currently, Albritton has 11 applications and will make her decision later next week.

Once an instructor is selected, there will be three daily training sessions: two for adults and teens and one geared toward children. Attucks Community Services received funding from the Illinois Department for Commerce and Community Affairs to establish the computer training center to provide training.

Attucks Community Services Director Delores Albritton bloods that really need lifting.

Taylor praised Albritton for opening the center to SIUC and the city of Carbondale.

To me, it’s exciting and empowering to see the collaborative effort between the University, the city of Carbondale and Attucks Community Services,” Taylor said.

As Kolbi marrhes the correct sequences, he anticipates the program’s next move.

The computer technology center was donated in April by the National Minority AIDS Council, to enhance the Attucks HIV/AIDS program.

That computer is reserved for persons who want to educate themselves or do research on STDs and AIDS,” said Community Outreach Partnership Centre Coordinator Mark Bartlett.

The computer technology center will help make the Earns C. Hayes Center a one-stop shop for economic development, neighborhood revitalization and health education for the north Carbondale area.

The computer technology center is designed to provide a community-based resource laboratory for the residents of the north side of Carbondale. The new technology center has two learning stations. The adult learning station has six computers and the children’s station has four.

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The purpose of the computer technology center is to educate people on computers,” said Attucks Community Services Director Delores Albritton. “Everybody needs computer skills these days. If you don’t have any computer knowledge, you’re in bad shape.

The computer technology center is designed to provide a community-based resource laboratory for the residents of the north side of Carbondale. The new technology center has two learning stations. The adult learning station has six computers and the children’s station has four.
Study abroad students share their experience of being overseas on 9/11

Bethany Krajelles
Daly Egyptian

It was 4 p.m. and Courtney Lanute, a SIUC graduate student studying abroad in Italy, had just finished her day. She returned from work and decided to write letters home to family and friends. She dated her letter Sept. 11, 2001, and put them in the mail drops.

It seemed like just another average day for Lanute until her sister called. Lanute greeted them in the mail drops. There was little media reaction, how- ever, there was nothing that Jay. Students on campus had International students who in Northern Italy came to gain a new perspec-

Two Years
Two Towers

Lakeland pre-kindergarten remembers America, its spirit for 9/11

Mozstafa Ayad
Daly Egyptian

They were short, but they had heart. Adored in red, white and blue, the Friendly Frogs stood outside Lakeland School, waving, nodding and rocking back and forth. It wasn’t just them, though. The Stars and the Fish were out there too. Dressed in their patriotic colors, some wearing “United We Stand” T-shirts, everyone was on hand together.

The morning group had formed a similar affair at 10 a.m., but Ms. Robinson said they had to go inside due to the strong sun. The sun was so bright, many students gathered in the shade. Christine said they had come to play beneath the half-mast flag in honor of the victims of 9/11 and the lives that were lost unjustly. "It is the fate of newspapers to find theirw.

International students reflect on Sept. 11 incident

Students satisfied with treatment at SIUC

Jessica Yorama
Daly Egyptian

It is the fate of newspapers to find their way into recycling bins, buried underneath news of the previous day. However, there was nothing buried last night in the events of Sept. 11. It is said that no one is interested in yester-

Scholar Beth Mohnick, who has been work-

"I think I’ve been blessed. ([SIUC] is the best place for international students to pursue their education," he said. "They have been treated with respect and dignity."

"I was in India when I saw the bomb-

Respect and treatment at SIUC for the past 12 years. "Many people “on paper” said students were the only ones who paid respects to 9/11 victims by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, wearing red, white and blue and singing patriotic songs.
The new film "Dust," which opened Aug. 22 in both New York and Los Angeles, is the next step of a 20-year journey for SIUC alum Milcho Manchevski.

"Dust" is the ex-Quidditch director's second feature-length film. His first film, "Before the Rain," received very high acclaim and was honored with a plethora of awards including an Oscar nomination in the category for best foreign language film.

"Dust" is an ensemble piece, Manchevski said, that follows the lives of people during different points in history: two of the century Turkey, contemporary New York and the Ottoman Empire in 1913. The story is about two Turkish cowboy brothers and the woman they both love. The all-British cast, including Joseph Fiennes, switches from different locales while telling the story of the main characters.

"I find it very inspirational that a person from my field of study (is) being successful in the independent film circuit," said Sonja Stibr, a senior cinema student from Greece.

"I was accepted at other schools, but the film program was really good," Manchevski said. "And I got a scholarship, and between these two things, I chose SIUC." Though Manchevski attended an American university, he still maintained his interest in his native country. Cinema professor Mike Covell remembered his great interest in cinema and what was happening in his homeland.

"It's a tribute to our faculty to train their graduates. I'm thrilled to be a part of this college and tradition of prominent artists like Filipe." Pendakur said. Manchevski said he often remembers his time at SIUC despite his brief period here.

"Carbondale is such a big part of who I am," he said. "I often want to go back to Carbondale and feel myself thinking about it." Pendakur remembered the school well, especially his teacher, Covell.

"All the students were in love, with Mike, he was the filmmaker," Manchevski said. "I was inducted me to experimental film and the avant-garde." The emphasis of experimental film is something he still thinks SIUC has that many other schools do not, Manchevski also gave advice to those in the cinema right now about what to do while still attending SIUC.

Put an emphasis on writing to realize your story, he said. And most importantly, trust your vision. A lot of people think they know movies tell directors to change their vision.

Kelsey Marland

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The movie poster for 'Dust' which opened Aug. 22 in New York and Los Angeles, is waiting to be hung up in the Department of Cinema and Photography. The director of the film, Milcho Manchevski, is a 1983 SIUC graduate from the Department of Cinema and Photography.

Kelsey Marland
**We’re still standing**

Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — History blitted us two years ago today, dreams smacking us blindsided. Wanting words and ink with imagery would do no justice to the pictures in your head, so you’ll have to fill in the blank here for a second...

— Good.

By the minute hand on our clocks, and by the individual squares on our calendars, that was long ago. In the eyes of history, it is not that long at all.

This presents an interesting contrast between remembrance and true emotion, two natural human elements that take a forking path as the days and years pass. How can we justify remembering Sept. 11, 2001, two years later while our memories are still somewhat fresh, our sense of patriotic pride still strong, but the day’s shock value isn’t what it once was?

Is it wrong that here in the Midwest, or anywhere else that didn’t feel the day’s direct wrath, that such a day doesn’t draw the same reaction and elicit the same genuine emotions as it did a week, a month or a year after the fact?

No. It’s just a stage of the healing process. Experts call it coping.

History can serve as further reference. Think about Nov. 22, 1965. For those of a different generation, what about April 22, 1965. For those of a different generation, what about April 4, 1968?

JFK’s assassination and the Columbine massacre in way less their significance two years after the fact.

But our feelings, our emotion regarding those events, had changed.

Take those events further and examine the emotions each of those create now. How does that compare to the days, the minute, they happened.

It’s not so much a study in desensitization as it is gradual acceptance. Sept. 11, now, will follow a similar path.

New York’s skyline is still an incomplete puzzle. The Pentagon is still scarred. Those images just make us shudder a little less than they used to.

Of course, for some, that acceptance will take quite a while longer.

Here, we sit in a pocket of relative ignorance in the Midwest when it comes to the tragedies of Sept. 11. On an individual level, we did lose loved ones, but we were not otherwise victimized. Our buildings were not destroyed, and we did not run through the streets chased by terror.

We just watched.

So this pattern of scope and acceptance obviously will not ring true in New York and Washington, or around the rest of the East Coast. In time it will, but not now. How long? Who knows?

That’s why it’s understandable New Yorkers were a little jumpier when the largest blackout in United States history zapped the Northeast. The folks up there have good reason to be a little gun shy of pedestrian mass and catastrophic conditions.

It will not always be that way. It’s not that way for us here.

Everyone should be so lucky.

*These views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.*

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**Public universities need balance**

By Edward Sanders

The Reflector (Mississippi State U.)

STARKVILLE, Miss. (U-WIRE) — Recently, I had a discussion with a former instructor about raising admissions standards for Mississippi State and other Mississippi colleges. This discussion came about as a result of my reading two articles about different aspects of academia.

The first article was about President Charles Lee’s desire to see our university rise to the status of national prominence. The second was a Daily Mississippian editorial entitled “Ole Miss needs standards.”

“They both lead me to wonder, ‘What are the roles of public universities in this century?’”

Some would argue that to achieve prominence, you first have to be more selective in admissions standards. This, in turn, would attract a student body more conducive to learning, which in tum breeds a better graduate.

I oppose overly high admissions standards because they create private schools within a public system, while other state colleges within the system are deemed inferior.

The role of state colleges is to fast educate the people of the state. High admissions standards that make it hard for state residents to enroll are counter to that notion.

Another role of the state college system is to make tuition as reasonable as possible. But with prestige comes a hefty price tag.

Take, for example, the prestigious University of Virginia Law School — a public school. It is listed as No. 9 on U.S. News and World Report’s Top 100 Law Schools. Tuition alone for a resident of Virginia carries a cost of $30,768 a year. When they include an estimated $4,500 in fees and other expenses, the price tag rises to $35,268. The University of Virginia can use prestige as a justification for the hefty price tag.

The university was founded by Thomas Jefferson and can boast notable alumni such as the legendary senator John C. Stennis, an MSU alumnus, and Robert F. Kennedy, former attorney general and presidential candidate. This type of alumni base creates a greater environment and therefore creates less reliance on public funds.

The University of Virginia also justifies its tuition price by claiming that they make every effort to keep tuition as low as possible. They expect to continue charging lower tuition than comparable schools such as Harvard or Yale.

As long as it is a public institution, every taxpayer views — whether the son of a tobacco farmer or a dot com millionaire — should be able to get a good education at a reasonable rate. If they meet reasonable qualifications.

My former instructor made the point that the lower the admissions standards, the more likely your degree will be viewed as less valuable in the real world.

He had a good point.

I was looking at another prominent law school’s admissions policy when I discovered that they favored “the quality of an applicant’s undergraduate institution” into admissions.

If admissions committees see MSU on my application, is my application automatically deemed second class because I graduated from a public school? Mississippi’s public universities admissions standards are a direct result of the 1992 lawsuit, U.S. v. Fordice. The Supreme Court ruled that states had to eliminate any remnants of segregation in public college systems.

The Supreme Court cited that having an ACT requirement was a barrier to higher education because it disproportionally affected minorities and the poor due to their low test scores.

The Ayers case, like the numerous affirmative action cases, was a step defeating institutionalized racism. The problem is the lack of flexibility in restructuring admissions policies as time progresses.

America’s public higher education officials should come together in a collective body to develop a way to restructuring admissions policies to attract the very best students to their universities while not disregarding the average student.

*These views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.*

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**Their Word**

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**There’s so many events Open to scicc students! I mean “When’s the last time you ever went to a football game?”**

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**I went to the debate on the legalization of marijuanl**

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**Guest Columnist**

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Stress is an ignorant state. It believes that everything is an emergency. Nothing is that important.”

Natalie Goldberg

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Obviously we want to do what we can to stop terrorism, but we have to remember what we stand for — not only what we are against.”

Sen. Paul Simon

DIRECTOR, PUBLIC POLICY CENTER
discussing infringements on American civil liberties

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PAGE 6 • Friday, September 12, 2003

To contact the Daily Egyptian editorial board, call 618-536-3311 ext. 276
COMMUNITY LEADER'S FORUM

Bigger story behind the numbers

Anne DeLuca
Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management

At this time of year, directors of admissions tend to make a point to me. Fifteen, 240, a host of others have been running through my own head in the last two weeks.

In the last number I didn't refer to the yardage Mohammad Alaghaei has gained in the first two football games of SIUC. All of the numbers above have much to do with our enrollment figures, which were released last Wednesday.

In most years, SIUC's "10-day count" (the number of students who are officially enrolled) is a little above the 10-day count on the tenth day of class) is a mix of items.

Some areas showed positive growth, others declined. Some programs, SIUC, along with the right take the praise or blame, and in others, we feel the effects of larger national issues such as the War in Iraq. I believe this is a bigger story behind the numbers, and I want to share some of my thoughts as I look at our enrollment count.

One of SIUC's strengths, tightly woven into its identity, is diversity. In part, that refers to ethnic and racial diversity, and we excel in that area. But diversity also refers to environments in which students are comfortable, like a book- ground, sexual orientation, national origin, and academic interests. SIUC actively works to ensure a mix of students in your classrooms. In Undergraduate Admissions alone last year, many students, from local high schools, community colleges, and off-campus students, from the Midwest to the entire country, have told me that SIUC was the best choice.

In addition to our staff, faculty, and SIUC students. The combined recruitment efforts only true hard when students step outside their comfort zone and get to know others who are different than themselves. To be sure, you'll learn something, no matter how you describe it, that was true in your textbooks.

Work on this time to start, directors of admissions' role is "yes," then you can be assured that there will be a positive response when you tell students. For some people, this amounts to only do your choices have individual results, but they create meaning for future students and on the world.

I have that the descriptions described character estimates of the world's population using only once can. I believe we could have a college education. As a first-gen- eration student, I learned that the world's population, which encourages students to achieve their college dreams, understood both the privilege of the world's population, which encourages students to achieve their college dreams, understood both the privilege of the world's population, which encourages students to achieve their college dreams, understood both the privilege of the world's population, which encourages students to achieve their college dreams.
Latin American Student Association celebrates Latin Independence Day

Jennifer Rios
Daily Egyptian

The Fourth of July is one of the biggest celebrations in the United States. Most people are aware of this event and enjoy the fireworks and festivities that occur once a year. The Latin American and International students also have a unique Independence Day Celebration that is often overlooked.

Julio Barrenzuda, a freshman in speech and theaters from LaGrange, goes through the notes for a song that Erik Berrey, a Speech and Theater teacher at Carbondale High School, was learning for his guitar lessons. Berrey was in the middle of his third lesson at Mike's Music, which is located on Main Street.

This event will be a great party that you can't find anywhere else in Carbondale," Barrenzuda said.

The celebration will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the lower level of Ground Hall. The activities will include Mexican Dancers, Latin music and food, along with the opportunity to learn the Salsa, Samba and other dances. The countries that will be featured are Guatemala, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Cuba.

Carl Ervin, coordinator of Multi-Cultural Programs and Services in Student Development, helped LAASA to organize the event. Ervin works with students in preparation of Latino Heritage Month as well as other heritage months.

"We just helped Julio fill out the idea and get organized," Ervin said. "He had the dream."

The Residence Hall Divinity Team also assisted with the event. Assistant Housing Program Coordinator for Diversity Thomas Harris said this event would provide more diversity to the campus.

LAASA and the Residence Hall Divinity Team are planning cultural events this month and throughout the year. Events will include a movie night, the Evolution of Salsa and several others.

Barrenzuda encourages students who are interested in learning more about new cultures and meet new people to attend the Independence Day event or other Hispanic Cultural Activities.

"You don't have to go to Columbia to meet "This is a good program, a good future," said Barrenzuda. "Students can experience 'international travel' right here."

Report Jennifer Rios can be reached at jennifer@dailyEgyptian.com

SIU receives $7.4 million for architectural access

Money to accommodate people with disabilities

Drew Stevens
Daily Egyptian

SIU received $7.4 million from the Illinois Capital Development Board to enhance architectural access for disabled students, faculty and staff.

SIU was the subject of a deficiency study in 1994 to assess the convenience of campus for disabled persons based on the 1991 Americans with Disabilities Act, and a 12-volume report indicated SIU would have to expend more than $24 million to be in compliance with the ADA.

The study was a model for a perfectly compliant campus, and SIU met standards presented before the enactment of the ADA.

SIU has received $6.5 million in ADA funding since 1994, according to Mark Cosgrove, associate director of Plant and service operations.

Kathleen Plesko, director of disabled support services, said the top priority will be to address the major deficiencies found in the study.

"This money is taking care of things disabled students haven't even complained about yet," Plesko said.

"It is extremely rare for us to have a student complaint about architectural access."

The fund will be used in three separate projects, each with an architect and several contractors, according to Philip Gatton, director of Plant services and operations.

The first phase is scheduled to begin in late this month or early October and is projected to finish in June 2004.

"The work will include restrooms, ramps, power assist doors and signage," Gatton said.

"Overall, I believe approximately 100 SIU buildings will be impacted by this work." Plesko and her staff have been creative in developing self-supporting programs that serve students at little institutional costs.

Disabled Support Services, through the office of the associate chancellor for Diversity, has developed the Test Conversion Service to translate books for students to facilitate disabled students use at no charge.

This service is also available for students in the area on a fee-for-service basis.

In addition, new assisted listening devices and Braille-based note-taking systems were recently acquired.

DSS also offers the Transition Project, a disability-specific orientation for new students and is fully self-supporting through student fees, often paid by the Illinois Office of Rehabilitation Services.

The project introduces participants to many aspects of campus life including public transportation, campus orientation for blind students, adapted computer introduction and training and recreation.

Based on positive responses evaluations from project participants, DSS will offer a Transition Summer Camp that will offer a similar format to high school seniors and juniors with disabilities as well as to incoming SIU students.

Gatton said the Americans with Disabilities Act Committee is making a list of important changes that will dramatically improve the accessibility of campus.

"Based on the number of students with disabilities that choose SIU, the improvement that has been made so far are beginning to be recognized," Gatton said.

SIU is already ahead of many universities around the country but always looking for ways to make campus life better.

"We don't believe we are over saturated, and we constantly strive for improvements," Gatton said.

Report Drew Stevens can be reached at drew@dailyEgyptian.com

Enrollment numbers may increase after updates

Off-campus numbers may not have been included in estimate

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

With the second anniversary of Sept. 11 fresh in the minds of many Americans, thousands of U.S. troops have not been forgotten by the masses.

Soldiers who have been deployed or have extra responsibilities due to the war in Iraq are often forced to put school aside to handle work commitments.

The enrollment numbers released last week for SIU show a decrease of 463 students for the fall semester. But with President Bush promising the return of America's troops, enrollment numbers at 57,000 should see an increase.

The return of soldiers to college campuses has nothing to cause alarm since the figure tends to fluctuate from year to year, according to University Spokeswoman Laura Davis.

Davis said it is important to focus on the positive SIU's off-campus numbers have swayed relatively flat with only a 21-student decrease.

"We have deliberately tried to increase the academic level of students and succeeded," Davis said.

She also mentioned the amount of freshmen and academic indicators across the board are increasing.

Keith Hillkirk, dean of education and human services, said SIU has developed a program of students who will enroll in the college's off-campus programs but do not expect numbers to increase as much as the 830 students that were projected.

"In complicated. Part of the problem is the way the state requires enrollment to be recorded after updates. There are more people coming in from off-campus, students who are part of Latino culture."

Barrenzuda

"You don't have to go to Columbia to meet

A specialist can be seen anywhere else in

"This is a good program, a very strong program," said Barrenzuda. "We've had thousands of students come here, including people from all around the world, to attend the Independence Day celebration."

This is a program that offers students the opportunity to study and travel right here."

Report Jennifer Rios can be reached at jennifer@dailyEgyptian.com

The College of Workforce Education, which is in its 25th year, does not offer programs for students to study and travel right here.
Phi Beta Sigma
fraternity reinstated
New members excited
to begin activities

Linsey Maughan
Daily Egyptian

Male students seeking a fraternity that is "inclusive" rather than "exclusive" have a fresh option to consider.

SUIUC now has an alternative black fraternity with the rebirth of the Phi Beta Sigma.

Graduate adviser to the fraternity Kipri P. Scott said Phi Beta Sigma is ready to get out there, do new things and show a different side of the Greeks that is unfamiliar to many students.

Scott believes that what makes the fraternity different is that members consider themselves "inclusive" rather than "exclusively" Greek. This means that they accept all interested people, regardless of race.

The fraternity is close with the national organization now, which said it wants to see major programs go on with an emphasis on multicultural outreach and academics.

"No more hazing. We want to represent what a Sigma man is," said Billy Kennedy, co-adviser of the Phi Beta Sigma.

There are many factors that made Scott want to join the fraternity.

"The fact that they were inclusive," he said.

The whole concept of community service, outreach and brotherhood; the fact that they actually made a difference as opposed to just focusing on things like skin color and all of that stuff. That wasn't important to Sigma. What was important was that you could come in and make a difference.

"Sigma allows you to be you," said Mike Harris, a sophomore at the Sigma.

"It is important to me because I've known from day one that I wanted to join a fraternity," Harris said. "It was important for me that I join a fraternity where I can be myself as well as dedicate myself to the fraternity. I wanted to join an organization and not have to worry about restrictions. It was important to me that I could do everything I set out to do before.

With plans for the future and a positive outlook, the Phi Beta Sigma is eager to get things going.

"It is not what the organization can do for you, it is what you can do for the organization," Kennedy said. "And that's what many of our men stand for.

Reporter Linsey Maughan
can be reached at
maughan@dailyeagle.com

Can you hear me NOW?

Dropped cell phone calls in residence halls may be just part of ownership

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

One night in her Noyes dorm room, Heather Pennell was on her cell phone with her mother. It seemed like a normal conversation until she heard a strange noise on the line.

"I heard this crackling and for a moment, I thought it might hang up on me," said Pennell, a sophomore in social work from Sheboygan, Wis.

The phone did hang up, but that was not the end of her wireless woes. After Pennell finished talking, the "crackling" forced her to call her mother back three times.

"Cell phones were created to make outside calls or calls inside the car because it is hard for calls to be made through indoor insulation," she said.

She also said it depends on the structure of the building the call is made from.

"I have had people complain that they can make calls from the bathroom but not the kitchen," Candice said. "It all depends on the structure when it comes to the signal."

University Housing employee Crystal Bouhl also agrees the construction of the halls has something to do with the dropped calls but explained they had to be built that way for safety reasons.

"The thick pored walls of the residence halls are used for fire and structural safety," said Bouhl, a coordinator of marketing.

Cell phone provider Verizon could not be reached for comment.

Wireless companies also disclaim in their customer pamphlets that actual phone coverage depends on system availability and system capacity, system repairs and modifications, customer's equipment, customer's environment, and other third-party conditions.

Pennell, whose provider is AT&T Wireless, believes the purpose of a cell phone is to make calls, regardless of location.

"It is so frustrating that I have a hard time using my phone," she said.

For aggravated students such as Pennell, Candice suggested students standing by the window.

She also said students could purchase an AT&T Wireless plan with no roaming or inside coverage. AT&T also is looking into a network which has a slower and faster cellular frequency for better calling coverage.

Reporter Leah Williams
can be reached at
williams@dailyeagle.com
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Show your Saluki Pride!
This Saturday September 13, the Best All Round Show Band in Southern Illinois will be appearing. Starring: Jim Carrey, Jennifer Aniston. Running time: 101 minutes. Director: Tom Shadyac. 

"W. spc;4 fun.~oot
618/536-3393
24 hour recorded inesa ·e
Call s29,;0921

Congress returns from recess with full plate
Ilana Weinberg
U-WIRE (DC BUREAU)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) - Congress returned last week from its summer recess to address a number of disciplinary collaboration between the ing · and will be evolving; he said. the students' degree progress.

Congressional leaders say this is a number. Interested in tricks in plan, most prominent is that the Medicare prescription drug benefits for senior citizens. Both chambers passed bills for prescription drug coverage that will cost $400 billion over the next 10 years. However, the two bills must iron out the many differences between the two separate bills before the legislation can be signed into law.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee began hearings on the trick in plan last Thursday with testi­mony from Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham, who praised a forum that seeks to cut prescription drug costs for seniors. This forum, he said, would help cut prescription drug costs for seniors. Republicans and Democrats support prescription drug benefits for seniors. However, the two parties have gone in different directions on the trick in plan. Republicans want to expand Medicare to cover prescription drugs, while Democrats want to create a new health insurance program. The trick in plan is aimed at providing prescription drug coverage for seniors, but it does not address the issue of how to pay for it.

The trick in plan is supported by President Bush and is a key element of his 2004 campaign for re-election. Republicans say the trick in plan is necessary to provide prescription drug coverage for seniors and to reduce the federal deficit. Democrats say the trick in plan is a giveaway to the pharmaceutical industry and will not reduce the federal deficit.

The trick in plan is one of the most controversial issues in Congress. It is unclear whether the trick in plan will pass or be amended before the end of the year. The trick in plan is expected to be one of the most热门 issues in the 2004 campaign for president.
As if she were George Bush's best friend. "And then he laughed."

A change in attitude from the opinionated Americans to the more accepting with whom they were abroad. Steger plans to return to Japan after he completes his studies there.

The origami crane is associated with the Japanese legend of "Sadako and the Thousand Cranes." She did not have a television set and Haynes was kept informed on all the events that seemed confounded by her because Lanute, who was trim, did not fit into their perceived perception of an American.

Bob Steger, a senior in linguistics, said the American people are so patriotic until you leave your country, so she wasn't expecting the reaction she received. Haynes said. "Then I was there," Steger said, "because I was seeing things differently from the American point of view."

Hayes said her perspective of America changed during her stay in Italy. "Before I went to Italy, I thought that everywhere but America was exotic. Then, I came back and realized that America is more accepting with its many cultures than Italy is."

Hayes was from Illinois, and Lanute was from Canada. Hayes said she is glad she went because it was a "learning experience." She could recall only one classmate being the only student with a full-ride scholarship. She was called "California Jordan" because she ate at turco's instead of at McDonald's.

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Mobile Homes

1204 HOME WARE, 2 bd, 2 phone lines, tow truck, nice kit, $650, 618-973-8174.

1974 FTOKS (St. Louis) 2 bdrm, 2 baths, 800 sq ft, in the city, well maintained, 13,000/yr, $690.

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Furniture

B & K USED FURNITURE. 1 block west of Main at 13 at 4th, ask for bruce, one of the largest used furniture stores, in the heart of downtown.

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GEORGE'S Raleza Quality Furniture. Fine furniture, American craftsmanship, and quality, just like new, 1324 W. Broadway, 800-9809, w student, 10% off.

SPIDER WEB, ${ free delivery furniture, Do's & Don'ts, Comfort, 549-1822.

Appliances

$100 each WASHER, dryer, refrigerator, stove, oven, freezer (30 day warranty on appliances only).

AC'S/WINDOWS-air-spl, medium-size, 12,500, like new, 650.

WASHER $100, DRYER $100, refrigerator $100, slow cooker $15, computer desktop $125, 637-4797.

Computers

CITY MUSIC CENTER on kentucky and balance, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 800-9809.

DJ SYSTEMS FOR rent, recording studio, 618-475-5641.

Musical

NEW OR USED computer systems for sale, computer repair & upgrades.

SUNNY APPL SALES CENTER, 423-9967. (Sale on select brands and promotional discounts available, apple, samsung)

For Rent

Rooms

SALUKI HALL, Clean rooms, all included, $450, 618-475-5181.

WOMEN, FEMALE, NO SMOKERS, FURN or UNFURN, Aug-Aug, $490.

Roommates

208 W. Main.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, unwanted roommate, one room included, $450/mo, 618-475-5181.

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22 WYNE WILLY live with people you don't know, can be a $400-$500 deal and live by yourself or one person, pet OK.

2-1 BDRM HOUSES & APTS, central heating & air, no pets, car parking, and across, 637-7837.

2-1 BDRM, 2nd fl, 1-2 bdrm apt, 618-475-4123.

FURNished APARTMENTS FROM 1 bdrm to deluxe town house, $450/mo, 618-475-4123.

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FURN APART 4 1-2, 1-2 bdrm, $493-480 (divided for pets) no pets, rental at $425.

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STILL A FEW good ones left. 3 bdrm, close to campus we just have what you're looking for. Studio, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 618, 618-529-0895.

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D S A M ANI, 2 BD, 1800 sq ft, 549-1174.

DUPLEX FOR RENT Giant Glory, 2 bdrm, open, garage, laundry, freezer, 1 bd, $593.

Real Wrap

REAL ESTATE.

127 S. Wall

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Lease today and receive one month free rent.

137 E. Park

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GEORGETOWN

Apartments

High Speed Internet access

Furnished & Unfurnished apartments available

Great location near SIU

2 & 3 bedrooms available

Laundry facility on-site

Lease Today and Receive One Month Free Rent

1000 E. Grand Ave. Carbondale IL
Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

NO APPARENT REASON

by Brian E. Holloway

DATING SCENE: WALKER SEEKING LADY

- Hello, I'm Walker (Texas Ranger) and I need a woman who likes to kick people. I like to kick people a lot. That's why I need a woman that likes stuff I like... kidipin people.

- I once kicked a guy through a window and he flipped three times in the air before landing in a tree. I will always love you.

STICKMAN AND JACKAL

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

IF YOU CAN'T TELL A LIE, THEN YOU CAN'T BE A LAWYER.

We're in the Band

by Thomas Shaner

To avoid a lawsuit, we're changing our name to The Spelling Bee Dropouts!

Because I can't spell worth a dang.

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 12). You may decide to postpone an adventure you'd like to go on with your friends. Complete a big domestic project first. You'll feel great when it's all done.

1. To get the advantage, check the day's ratings: 10 is the easiest day, 1 the most challenging.

2. Aries (March 21-April 19). Today is a 6. You're tough, and that's good, but there's still way too much to be done by yourself. Accept your friends' encouragement, and you'll go farther, faster.

3. Taurus (April 20-May 20). Today is a 7. This situation is rather tense at times, but it should turn out well. Don't take any risks, however. Have at least one backup plan.

4. Gemini (May 21-June 21). Today is a 6. Don't let your frustration overtake your common sense. Something that's too difficult may be too easy for somebody else. Find that person and have them take care of it for you.

5. Cancer (June 22-July 22). Today is a 6. You're adapting to new parameters as fast as you can. Don't throw caution to the wind. Make sure the job gets done.

6. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Today is a 7. A partner and that's the way it should turn out. Your work will go faster, better, and that's a good, but there's still way too much to be done all by yourself. Accept your friends' encouragement, and you'll go farther, faster.

7. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today is a 6. Speculation won't be as productive as hard work. With your practical nature, you may have already figured this out. This is where an expert comes in handy. Ask one person and you'll go farther, faster.

8. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Today is a 7. You've collected a lot of information. Now, how do you make it all fit? This is where an expert comes in handy. Ask one person and you'll go farther, faster.

9. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Today is a 7. You may already have figured this out. You can't use all your friends to help. That would cut into your profits. There's no shortage of love, either. Allow more of it into your life.

10. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Today is a 7. The backlog of one who loves you will make you insatiable in your efforts. Make plans together, even if you have to postpone an adventure you'd like to go on with your friends.

11. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Today is a 7. You may now have a partner. Accept more work if it means more pay - and the odds are good that it will. This time, don't ask your friends to help. That would cut into your profits. There's no shortage of love, either. Allow more of it into your life.

12. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Today is a 6. You may not be able to hold your job all day, but you're showing improvement. Let a radical friend inspire you. You'll achieve more than you could have otherwise.

13. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Today is a 6. Don't let anything stand in your way. You're going to achieve more than you could have otherwise.
The new practice attire wasn't the only thing noticeably different about the SIU volleyball team at practice this week.

Following their 3-2 victory over Charlotte at the Duke Classic last weekend, the first victory of the season for the inexperienced Salukis, there were some newfangled confidence to go along with their fresh apparel.

I think it's going to boost our confidence a lot. We put a lot into it and hopefully it will pay off. I'm looking forward to keeping the same level of intensity and consistency from beginning to end.

When the Salukis face Butler tonight in Indianapolis to start off the Butler Invitational, head coach Sonya Locke will have the same type of concerns on her mind.

"I thought we were inconsistent, and we weren't able to put anything together," Locke said of her team's play in Durham, N.C.

That consistency factor is still an issue with us, and hopefully it gets better every time we step out onto the court, Locke said.

Senior outside hitter Kelly Harman, who leads the team in kills with 216 assists, Marita also has 26 kills this season and a hitting percentage of .324.

With Butler returning four starters from Appalachian State (2-4) and San Francisco (9-0) returning six, the Salukis will be up against an experienced bunch of veterans each match this weekend.

Sure to be the toughest opponent for SIU will be San Francisco, its final opponent of the weekend round robin.

"I thought we were inconsistent, and it showed up in the scores. That consistency factor is still an issue with us, and hopefully it gets better ever time we step out onto the court," Locke said.

Senior outside hitter Kelly Harman, who leads the team in kills with 216 assists, was honored for her efforts.

With Butler returning four starters from Appalachian State, Locke is optimistic that the Salukis AVCA/USA Today Top 25 will have the best start in school history to surpass the all-time list with 390 digs and 1,067 attacks in her career.

Sure to be the toughest opponent for SIU will be San Francisco, its final opponent of the weekend round robin.

The Bulldogs opened the season at all-time high confidence after winning the New Orleans Invitational.

Led by senior outside hitter Kali Rumberger, who recently switched sides in the sixth player in the Southern Conference. Rumberger played in all 33 matches as a true freshman and ranks seventh and 10th, respectively, on the all-time list with 350 digs and 1,067 attacks in a season.

"We've got to work hard for it," Locke said, "and if we do, it would be because we earned it because they're our very good team."

Reporters Adam Soebbing can be reached at asoebbing@dailyEgyptian.com

Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian
MURRAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

The Racers, who won last season’s meeting 43-24 in Murray, Ky., have won three straight games against the Salukis.

This SUU has more motivation heading into the game — beating a squad it genuinely does not like.

In last year’s game, the two teams combined for 26 penalties for 223 yards. Of those penalties, 19 were called on the Racers for a total of 165 yards. The dislike for the Racers is one of the reasons why Murray State teim last Saturday.

Missouri State teim last Saturday.

It’s defense, passing game, its offense has been dominating its opponent.

The Racers are solid. They are led by the two best corners most predicted, though Kill believes “We need the,1 loud. We need support. So the Racers are solid. They are led by quarterback Stewart Childress, wide receiver Deandre Green and running back Ron Lane.

The Salukis will move their sideline from the west side of the field to the east side. The move is being made in the guise of ‘Whimsicality to spare opposing teams from having to put up with the boisterous fans in the student section.

REVERSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

last year and not nibble about the Racer offense last season.

This season’s Saluki squad resembles nothing of last year’s. Its defense has been described as the most potent, while Murray State teim last Saturday.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

sports staff predictions

Week 3

Brenner Mercham Eskridge Deja Grewgrew Scobbings

Note Dame @ Michigan: Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan

Penn State @ Nebraska: Nebraska Nebraska Nebraska Nebraska Penn State Penn State

Illinois @ Ohio State: Ohio State Ohio State Ohio State Ohio State Ohio State

Pittsburgh @ Kansas City: Kansas City Kansas City Kansas City Pittsburgh Kansas City

Murray State @ Valparaiso: Valparaiso Valparaiso Valparaiso Valparaiso Valparaiso

Termsaver @ Indianapolis: Indianapolis Indianapolis Indianapolis Indianapolis Indianapolis

Last week’s record: 51-7-2

Overall record: 13-7-6

Playstation says:

INDIANA St. 0 SW Missouri St. 10 Western Illinois 7 Youngstown St. 27

INDIANA 21 Oklahoma St. 21 Louisiana St. 32 Kent (OTT) 24

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

SALUKIS vs. RACERS

No. 21 SIU Salukis (2-0) vs. Murray State Racers (1-1)

Game Time: Saturday, 6 p.m.

Location: McAndrew Stadium

Radio: Magic 95.1 FM

Last meeting: Murray State won 32-24 last year in Murray, Ky.

All-Time Series: Murray State leads 9-7-2

THE WORD ON THE RACERS

In its season opener against Division II Valparaiso, the Murray State defense resembled more a superhuman, holding the Valpo offense to just 121 total yards and only two first downs all game. On defense, the Racers are solid. They are led by quarterback Stewart Childress, wide receiver Deandre Green and running back Ron Lane.

GAME DAY TIPS

The Salukis will move their sideline from the west side of the field to the east side. The move is being made in the guise of ‘Whimsicality to spare opposing teams from having to put up with the boisterous fans in the student section.

DINNITM LINE

Last week, the Salukis went on the road and knocked off a ranked team, SIU will need to play another sensational game to avoid being the upset victim this week.

FRANK SOLARAS — DAILY EGYPTIAN

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FOOTBALL PREVIEW

30 year.

Racern opponents have been able to get just 1 1 first downs and are converting third downs at just a 14- percent clip.

They are led by a defensive line I know they feel is much, much better than it was a year ago, and the defensive line a year ago kicked our butt, so that scares me a lot,” Kill said.

‘Anytime you’ve got a great defense, you’ve got great corners and they’ve got probably the two best corners we’ll face all year and so it’s a tremendous challenge.’

Like a true smash-mouth team, the Racers not only like shutting down opposing teams’ offenses, they also enjoy running it down the other team’s throats when they have the ball.

‘Right up the middle, right at you,” Egan said.

But there is more to the Murray State offensive assault than running the ball.

‘They also have a little, cheap, passing game. They run some little bubbles and screens and stuff like that,” Egan said. ‘It’s just going to take 11 guys heading to the football.

Spearheading the air attack is quarterback Stewart Childress, who has thrown for 291 yards and a pair of touchdowns through two games. Former Auburn wide receiver Deandre Green has been the recipient of the majority of Childress’ passes, hauling in eight for 142 yards and a touchdown.

Despite dominating the highly touted Southeast Missouri State offense a week ago, Kill is not only his defense can duplicate that performance against Murray State.

He said the Racers offense is more talented, more physical and features more playmakers than SENIO had.

‘We just want to win the game and if they score 25 and we win 26- 25, that’s all that matters,” Kill said.

‘We still have to play well enough to win.’

While all the SIU players should be ready to go, Koutsos should have a little extra incentive for the game.

It was against Murray State a year ago when Koutsos broke his wrist and was lost for a season. The senior was asked if he was looking forward to exacting a little revenge after practice Tuesday and a smile came to his face.

‘After stretching his lips and looking from side to side for a few seconds, Koutsos smiled.

‘Maybe.’

Reporter Tier Deja can be reached at jdeja@dailysEgyptian.com
SiU ready for big test at Murray

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Tuesday afternoon was just like a normal practice for the SIU football team.

Head coach Jerry Kill walked around in his same hat, barking orders to his players. Muhammad Abdulqadir was running untouched through the practice squad defense. Linebacker Phillip Doyle made a big hit and was sure to let the recipients know about it. And the hackers pretty much just paced the sidelines, bouncing footballs off the track because they really have to do it until it comes time for special teams.

But something was different.

In addition to the usual three or four reporters, there were additional television crews wanting to talk to players after practice.

Players such as Joel Sambursky, Alex Merriland and Tom Koutsos were grinning twice as many interviews as they usually do to accommodate all the media.

This is what happens when a team breaks into the national polls as the No. 25 Salukis did this week. SIU's first defense of the ranking comes Saturday when Murray State (1-1) comes to McAndrew Stadium for a 6 p.m. kickoff.

The Salukis say they are not paying attention to the added scrutiny because it is simply too early in the season to start about where they are ranked.

"We beat SEMO, whoop-de-doo," junior linebacker Eric Egan said. "We've got nine more games, not to mention the No. 1 team in the country, Western Illinois, and the No. 3 team, Western Kentucky, in our conference."

After being named the No. 25 team in the nation following consecutive wins over Western Illinois and Northern Iowa last year, SIU went on to lose its final five games of the season to finish the year 4-8.

That collapse is part of the reason the Salukis are not getting too far ahead of themselves.

"Coach hasn't even mentioned anything to the team because it really doesn't matter," senior running back Eric Egan said. "It's a new season and the same team."

There could be a little more focus on the Salukis this season without given the national ranking.

A number of the reasons are part of the reason the Salukis are not getting too far ahead of themselves.

"Coach hasn't even mentioned anything to the team because it really doesn't matter," senior running back Eric Egan said. "It's a new season and the same team."

They couldn't care less about the fact that SIU has recorded zero wins against the Racers during the Jerry Kill era.

To them they are just numbers.

"What they think about when they walk into the pile and stuff like that is, 'We arc focused on this game,'" said Brandon Robinson, who is known for having a reserved personality.

They said something about how they hurt our running back. They would hurt people and rub it in our faces. Thar coD:1pse is part of the reason the Salukis are not getting too far ahead of themselves.

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Koutsos, Salukis ready for revenge Saturday

SIU running back Tom Koutsos kneels after breaking his wrist in the first series of the game against Murray State last season. Koutsos was out for the rest of the year, and the Salukis lost the game 42-24.

Koutsos is now healthy and will play in the SIU-Murray State game Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Play starts at 6 p.m.

"There are a lot of bad blood," Koutsos said. "It is going to be spilled over. I am going to knock some helmets loose."

The play during the game was atrocious with a total of 26 penalties for 223 yards in the duration of the game, with 19 of those being called on the Racers.

"They would try to twist your ankle in the piles and stuff like that," Robinson said.

That is why preparing for this weekend's game is difficult. The Salukis want their revenge, but they have an unbeaten season so far.

"When Tommy got hurt last year, they were talking," said Brandon Robinson, who is known for having a reserved personality.

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Koutsos, who broke his wrist on Murray State's end of game is difficult. The Salukis want revenge, but they have an unbeaten season so far.

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