Underage drinkers test the limits
72 underage arrests in past two weeks in Carbondale

"If you're underage, you can get arrested walking down the street with an unopened six-pack."—Steve Odum
Carbondale Deputy Chief

The beginning of the fall semester is a time for socializing in the off-campus environment, making new friends and adjusting to class loads. For some underage students, it means feeling their way around the bar scene.

While the age of bar admission in Carbondale is 19, the drinking age in Southern Illinois is still 21. Underage college students, who see alcohol consumption as a rite of passage on college campuses very often overlook this fact.

According to Carbondale Deputy Chief Steve Odum, during the past two weekends there have been 72 arrests for underage possession of alcohol.

While Carbondale maintains the same amount of police officers during the beginning of the school year, they are focused on enforcing new, more effective bars checks, Odum said.

Brain Callahan, owner and general manager of Mugsy's McGee's, said that while his establishment has no formal arrangement with the police department, his staff makes sure that the police are treated with respect when they make periodic checks for underage drinkers.

"First of all, we don't serve minors," Callahan said. "Second, we monitor activity at the bar."

Security guards look for people without 'over 21' stamps, while bartenders and waitresses watch the customers they are serving.

Callahan has his employees undergo TIPS (Training for Intervention Procedures), which teaches servers,[bartenders, and waitresses how to identify alcoholics, how to adjust to class loads, and how to complete the proper paperwork."

See BARS, page 12

Blagojevich toughens stakes for methamphetamine labs

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

Methamphetamine has been creeping into the forefront of the underground drug world in Southern Illinois for quite some time.

"Under a new bill signed by Blagojevich on his whirlwind tour of Southern Illinois, harsher legislation will keep anyone who produces methamphetamine behind bars," said Mike Grunloh, a local meth lab investigator.

HB851 denies probation for anyone convicted of second and subsequent offenses of possession with the intent to manufacture or the illegal transportation of any amount of the ingredients in the making of methamphetamine.

Rep. Donald Moffitt, R-Galesburg, who sponsored the bill, said the bill was introduced and signed because of revolts by the state's fire service."

Moffitt said exploiting meth labs are particularly dangerous to responding emergency personnel. He also said it is hazardous to people who live in properties adjacent to meth labs and people who move into homes that occupied meth labs.

"There is residue left behind when people move out — it can be left in the doors or behind," Moffitt said. "It's dangerous when you have small children crawling around."

Rep. William Grousl, D-Effingham, a chief co-sponsor of the bill, said several new laws have been recently signed to help aid the state in stopping the trend of selling meth labs.

"Methamphetamine is not like the usual recreational drugs," Grousl said. "You may not get to try it more than once. It could kill you or hurt you the first time. It's really a nasty drug."

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, methamphetamine has several street names, including "speed," "chalk" and "ice."

Methamphetamine, an addiction stimulant drug, attacks the body's central nervous system.

Possible side effects of the drug include weakness, decreased appetite, hyperthermia and euphoria. It also causes paranoia, hallucinations and mood disturbances.

Grousl said methamphetamine use is becoming increasingly popular because its ingredients are readily accessible.

Storewide retail stores began helping curb this problem by not selling large quantities of products that are used in methamphetamine manufacturing, including cough syrup, batteries and glass bowls.

"It is serious," Grousl said. "It's much more dangerous than any other drug I've seen."

Reporter Amber Ellis can be reached at
aellis@dailyEgyptian.com

House party website replaces sidewalk chalk

Website informs students about house parties, bars
Bethany Krajelis
Daily Egyptian

Keyword search: SIU
680 Results found.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, SIU Admissions, SIU campus and what's this, PartySIU.com. Yes, that is right. www.PartySIU.com is a new website created to give SIU students the lowdown on what house parties and bars are happening in town.

The creators of the website, who have stepped into the void of anonymous, staid sites for parties and bars, are the members of the site. They are all college students.

"It is too different than chalk on a sidewalk," one of the creators said.

The creators said there were over 6,000 hits so far. He describes the website as a free place to go to find out where and what parties are going on.

"If I was on the fence about going to a party, I'd check the website to see if there was something I'd like," said Sean Elin, an SIU sophomore.

"It's nice," he said. "You can map out exactly where you want to go to.".

The site allows people to post listings for parties and to browse through the listing's details. Each listing gives the basic information of the date, time and location with printable maps to each party site. PartySIU also gives details, such as the amount of beer and liquor and the type of music being played.

Once the party is posted, the host can change its status. There is either a green sign meaning "On", or a red stop sign meaning "Over."
NATIONAL NEWS

Social Security numbers sold on Web

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost everything is for sale on the Internet — even the Social Security numbers of top government officials. The CIA, Defense, George Tenet and Attorney General John Ashcroft, consumer advocates warned Wednesday.

The California-based Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights said for $20 each it was able to purchase the Social Security numbers and some addresses for several top Bush administration officials, including Karl Rove, the president's chief political advisor. That illustrates the need for stronger protections of personal information, the group said.

Specifically, the foundation is concerned about legislation in the House that would allow the IRS to sell the Social Security numbers and some online sites will give out a person's bank account balance for about $30.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Puree pandemonium at annual tomato battle

BUNOL, Spain (Reuters) — Blood-red streams of tomato juice oozed through the streets of the tiny Spanish town of Bunol Wednesday as tons of squashed fruit filled the world's biggest food fight.

"Fantastical! It's the most exciting experience I've ever had with anything in my life," said Mike Miller, 19, from San Francisco, Calif.

With a thundering firework at midday signaling the start of the "Tomatina," the trucks dumped 120 tons of plump tomatoes into Bunol's narrow central street where 35,000 puree, reached down to whisk red froth into the air. The people were expectantly awaiting the ammunition.

People rubbed juice into each others' hair and skin as the night of blood, mud and splatter continued into the early morning.

While some just took advantage of the party to grab a bite to eat and smeared their chests in pulp.

Power cut cripples London

LONDON, England — Passengers were trapped on the London Underground as a prime attraction shut down the city during evening rush hour Thursday.

A spokesman for London Underground said 60 percent of the subway system had been halted by the outage. A $200 million cash-key, for example, could replace $100 million in equipment yearly without adding new pollution-control devices such as scrubbers.

The Environmental Protection Agency's new rule allows plants to make significant equipment upgrades without having to install costly new pollution-control equipment. Until now, plants couldn't make significant changes without also installing enhanced air-pollution controls such as new scrubbers in their stacks.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at editor@siu.edu.

Today

High 86
Low 66

Chance of rain

Five-day Forecast

Saturday Chance of rain 80/60
Sunday Chance of rain 71/56
Monday Partly cloudy 80/56
Tuesday Partly cloudy 80/59
Wednesday Partly cloudy 83/59

Almanac

University

An unidentified suspect reportedly sprayed the exterior and interior walls of the intramural field handball court. The investigation continues.

EMENT L. GORDON, 18, of Nokomis and Michael James Jones, 20, of Kankakee were both arrested and charged with possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia at 6:47 p.m. Wednesday in the 1300 block of Placid Lane. Gordon posted $75 cash bond. Jones posted $100 cash bond.

James E. Brooks was arrested and charged with criminal trespass at property to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at a residence on Warren Road. Brooks was taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where he is still incarcerated.

Benjamin M. Anderson, 19, of Springfield was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 5:19 a.m. Thursday in the 2400 block of Colesville Road. Anderson posted his driver's license plus $100 cash bond.

EPA exempts old plants from key air-pollution rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the biggest changes to air-pollution regulations in recent years, the Bush administration has Wednesday eased a key air-pollution rule affecting more than 500 older power plants and some 20,000 aging factories and refineries.

The change would allow operators of these facilities to make significant equipment upgrades without having to install costly new pollution-control equipment. Until now, plants couldn't make significant changes without also installing enhanced air-pollution controls such as new scrubbers in their stacks.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at editor@siu.edu.

CORRECTIONS

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Where does the money go?
Parkmg Division splits $1.5 million between maintenance and improvement

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

Nick's Kelley visited the Financial Aid Office in Woody Hall to take care of a few errands. Thinking she may be out very long, she parked her car in a reserved spot for her office, thinking her bike would be okay for the time. She returned to her car to find a parking officer writing a citation and writing.

"I tried to discuss it with him, but it didn't do any good," said Kelley, a junior in management information systems.

This ticket is one of the many citations given out each year for violations of regulations. This money is in addition to amount spent on stickers, which vary according to rank and housing.

Annually, the Parking Division generates approximately $1.5 million as the result of decals, sales, ticket violations, conference permits and meter usage.

With all this revenue, students often wonder where all of their money is going.

Along with operating costs of the Division and Hearing Office, the income generated is also used to improve various parking areas, including congestion, future developments and repairs.

The Parking Division is researching information to further help the traffic process.

"We have to work in the parking process and ways to improve," said Brian Nagle, administrator for the Department of Public Safety.

A future planning for parking is guided under the SIU Master Land Use Plan.

"The plan is used to list out some of the major developments that we will be doing," Nagle said.

For example, earlier this fall, the Parking Division paid $300,000 for the road construction on Lincoln Drive and Route St. The division also had a road relocation between Lots 10b and 10c, located just off Lincoln Drive, and to the right of McAndrew Hall. This road relocation, because of the stage to be within certain footprints of that new entrance. They also created 18 new spaces in the area just for the students.

One future project that awaits approval from the Board of Trustees is to build a pedestrian bridge over Lincoln Drive between Necmers and the Engineering Building. The division would like to have the entrance to the buildings further from the parking congestion. According to Nagle, this would give the area a safer environment for pedestrians and bicyclists.

"I think the research will have a tremendous impact on the policy toward women in Bangladesh," said Jensen, a senior political science graduate pursuing a doctorate in Sociology. The NSF grant covers a study of "the impact of global and national economic changes on [women's] types of employment, income-earning capacity and empowerment." It also requires Ward to discover what factors determine where women choose to work and why some women shift from sector to sector or travel to other countries for a job.

"We want to know what is their work histories. Do they switch jobs over time? We know, for example, that some sex workers have been domestic workers at one point."

The study focuses on four main women's occupations in the formal and informal sectors: earning workers, married women and housewives. Workers in the formal sector are under government regulation, but earn regular wages; factors like the family remain fall under this category. The informal sector workers are usually employed in their families, earn workers, maids, sex workers and housewives.

The goal of the study is to contribute to the understanding of the impacts of economic policy and globalization. According to the NSF, this "is an important area of study for achieving gender equality, reducing the gender gap and increasing women's empowerment." As an example of her work, Ward emphasized the plight of women in the garment industry in Bangladesh. She believes that the garment industry, particularly in Bangladesh, could be a potential destructive U.S. trade proposal.

"In the process of doing preparatory work for the grant," Ward said, "I became interested in the possible alternatives for the current occupations for women." She pointed out that numerous women's incomes are desperately needed to support their families, but many of these women will not be able to find a job.

"We don't know where these women are going to go," Ward said.

While much of Ward's research focuses on gathering information about the workers, another aspect she has looked at is women's empowerment.

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Professor prepares to study working women in Bangladesh
Potentially destructive trade proposal looms on the horizon
Rachel Lindsey
Daily Egyptian

By law, women in the United States cannot be paid less than men for doing the same work. They are protected by laws, including the Equal Pay Act and the Civil Rights Act. Women can choose to stay at home, shift from sector to sector or travel to other countries for a job.

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Robert Jensen became interim provost
Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Robert Jensen thought he would spend his remaining years at the University, performing research and teaching psychology classes. The former acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts didn't expect to find himself in Jensen's administrative role at SIUC.

After all, he's already clocked 11 years of administration in his 22 years at SIUC. Jensen said he's seen so many changes since his arrival in 1981, including the military and off-campus programs.

"I didn't really expect to do administration again," Jensen said. "But Dr. Dunn asked if I was ready, and I was willing to help the University out."

Last week, Jensen took up the role of interim associate provost, a position that will take him through next year, when Provost and Vice Chancellor John Dunn said he plans to have found a permanent replacement. .

"Dr. Jensen is a highly respected professor," Dunn said. "He has been an acting dean in COLA and an associate dean in COLA."

"Jensen, who came to 'the' University in 1981 and served as acting College of Liberal Arts dean in 1997 through 1999, handles personnel for Academic Affairs, including issues involving the military and off-campus programs. Jensen's charges include a very challenging job and definitely one of the most interesting I've done," Jensen said.

There is a lot of variety. Every day brings a new problem or two to be solved," Dunn said. His office will begin searching for a permanent replacement soon. As the interim associate provost, Jensen is not eligible to apply during the search, and his contract is for only one year. But Jensen said he's open to helping in any way he can. Jensen said that although he works with an amazing staff, he wants to complete his tenure in the provost's office.

Although Jensen is not teaching anything right now, he still teaches psychology classes in the spring, and he said he intends to continue with research through the year.
College of Education gets smart classroom for middle grade teachers

Kelsey Marland

A classroom at SIUC may become smarter than its students. When Education Building room 106, located on the top floor, has been specifically created to help SIUC students who are studying middle education integrate advanced computers and digital technology.

The College of Education and Human Service Wednesday unveiled its new, state-of-the-art Advanced Smart Classrooms.

The project director, Jan Waggoner, said the new classrooms, including those at other universities, are planned for classrooms that are technology-aware middle education students.

Middle education, which is grades five through eight, is a point in young people's lives that teachers are trying to reach. Teachers are trying to reach.

Middle education, which is grades five through eight, is a point in young people's lives that teachers are trying to reach.

Bill Henk, chair of the department of Curriculum and Instruction, speaks at the dedication of the new smart classroom in Wham Hall while Debbie Neisner-Bertusky, Assistant Director for the Illinois State Teacher Quality Grant, watches the presentation.

Two other schools, Chicago State University and Northern Illinois University, have also pledged to use the money to help their middle grade teachers and students become better equipped for their professions.

The grant also helped with the last two summer's Summer Institute for middle grade teachers.

“Bottom line, we're trying to get the students who have grown up in a more technologically sophisticated atmosphere.

“They grew up with MTV, the Internet and cell phones strapped to their hips, so if we can connect with technology, it can help the retention and attendance,” Waggoner said.

The classroom, which will be used Monday, has already begun to draw interest to the program. But at the end of the day, Director Waggoner says that’s simply about one thing: “...Bottom line, we're trying to get the students who have grown up in a more technologically sophisticated atmosphere.

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Trainers offer a variety of physical fitness programs

Jennifer Rios
Daily Egyptian

"I have a percent for you," Jane Kupowski jokingly tells her client Nicole Arbelaez as she hands her an apple. "It's a percent of body fat." Arbelaez smiles at her for her hour-long workout, which begins in the weight room. Both smile at the fact they are the only female in the room.

Unlike many personal trainers, Kupowski participated in the entire workout as she explained each exercise and motivated her client to keep going.

"Good, keep it going. Eight more," Kupowski said.

"She makes you do them when you don't want to anymore. No cop-out," Arbelaez said with a laugh.

Kupowski, who spent the summer working with overweight teens in California, is one of the approximately 10 personal trainers at the Recreation Center who cater to their clients' personal fitness goals.

Kupowski trains elderly, obese and disabled clients, as well as people who just want to get back into shape. In spite of having worked at the center for only a year, she has been certified with the American Council on Exercise since the age of 20. Kupowski trains elderly, obese and disabled clients, as well as people who just want to get back into shape. In spite of having worked at the center for only a year, she has been certified with the American Council on Exercise since the age of 20.

After lifting weights Kupowski and Arbelaez work on the exercise equipment to tone specific body parts. Arbelaez asks Kupowski "Are you sure you can keep the weights the same on an exercise machine, Luke?" Kupowski encourages her to increase the weight later on a few more pounds. Kupowski and Arbelaez finish the workout by performing abdominal exercises. The abdominal workout, which was created by Kupowski, increased weight on a personal's legs to strengthen the abs.

"She told me that this puts less pressure on the back while still burning fat." "It still hurts, though," Arbelaez said.

The exercise concludes the personal training session, and although they are tired, Arbelaez is satisfied with the hard workout.

"The thing is motivating. Jane is not only someone who is educated but dedicated," Arbelaez said.

Kupowski is a sophomore in exercise science and a personal trainer at the Recreation Center. Kupowski often starts her day working up at 5:30 in the morning to teach a weight class. After her own college classes, she returns to the Recreation Center to meet with clients throughout the day. She often breaks up her day in small stretches of time that specializes to her clients' individual needs.

Kupowski designs her sessions to include cardiovascular, muscle work and flexibility exercises. She always takes her clients' heart rate and focuses the training on each person's health.

"It always depends on my client's health even if they look healthy. I never assume," Kupowski said.

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Get in shape with a personal trainer

SIU physical and conditioner trainer Clete McCloud works with high school junior Jessica Hansen, who is training to try out for a volleyball team in St. Louis named Team St. Louis. Hansen has been training under McCloud for a week now and ends her training Dec. 1. Out of the eight years McCloud has been a conditioning trainer, he has been at SIU for two years.

"Kupowski believes the three most important components of a good workout program are health, motivation and dedication," McCloud said. "I work with competitive athletes and those who play a variety of sports."

"I work with competitive athletes and those who play a variety of sports."

"The best gift I can give someone is health and fitness," Kupowski said. "It makes for a healthier life."
Setting fires is still stupid

For students who live in Brush Towers, waking up to piercing sirens in the middle of the night comes with the same consistency as stressing out over finals.

New students to campus — the few who didn’t know this already — found out quickly Monday night, but they didn’t find out in the same fashion as most students.

Instead, students awoke to the sounds of a false alarm that was pulled on purpose, by a resident adviser.

Danna Howell didn’t pull the alarm to be funny, annoy her friends or because it was rush week. She pulled it because there was a fire.

The majority of the 800 students and University employees who fled from the building were controlled together like cattle, waiting to hear the alarm was false and be granted permission to return to their cozy rooms.

As they expected, they did return to their rooms. Only they were given the OK much later than many expected, and some students returned to find their living quarters dark with soot.

Although the alarm interrupted precious resting time, it may have saved many lives.

And yet, many students admit they were tempted to stay in bed and blame this alarm on some more stupid kids.

The Carbondale Fire Department is called to campus dozens of times each year because of false alarms. But they have also been called numerous times because a real danger existed.

In spring 2000, a room in Schneider Hall was completely destroyed by a fire, and much of the 12th floor had to be redone. Months before I was due to enroll as a freshman, I was installed near fire alarms.

In October 2000, Boomer Hall III had three fires due to smoldering material in trash chutes — and one false alarm — in less than 48 hours.

Furthermore, these two fires did not result in the loss of life.

In 1992, the students who lived at The Pyramid apartment complex were so lucky. Five SIUC students died trying to escape the smokey building.

We editorialized fires just last week. We asked readers not to be careless and certain not to purposely set dumpsters on fire.

We suggested the harm done can cost more than money and sleep. We offered the hope we all learned in first grade — fires kill.

Nevertheless, a fire this week that allegedly began with a smoldering cigarette that was tossed in the building’s trash chute sent an 18-year-old visitor to the hospital for smoke inhalation.

In case some people need another reminder, starting a fire is not a good idea.

Whether started intentionally or accidently, the fire in Schneider Hall could have been prevented. And the fire could have been worse if not for the quick actions of Howell and the firefighters who contained it.

We send our gratitude to these people who protected us from harm.

As in previous years, the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board believes it would be in the students’ best interest if video cameras were installed near fire alarms.

Although penalties for students caught setting off fire alarms are harsh and include expulsion from the University, students are rarely caught in the act. Thus, we think the threat of being caught on tape would discourage inconsiderate and thoughtless students from setting off the alarm.

Because, as we saw earlier this week, sometimes those sirens are for real, even when we think it was just another false alarm.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

— Edmund Burke

WORDS OVERHEARD

"This game is going to be sort of like putting food in our belly."

— Muhammad Ali

before the Saluki's first home football game

PAGE 6 • Friday, August 29, 2003

V O I C E S

EDITORIAL BOARD

By Brendan Marten

The Stanford Daily (Stanford, CA)

STANFORD, C A (U-WIRE) — I wasn’t president of the student body my senior year. I didn’t play in Carnegie Hall the summer after ninth grade. I wasn’t captain of the basketball team or a school-breaking all-star community-service volunteer. I had a pretty low-key, run-of-the-mill high school existence.

I was a member of the political debate club. I did community service here and there. But that was about it.

At the time, my friends and I felt free to label all three who were comparatively ambitious as “activists whomever.” In disbelief, we noted how they participated in seemingly frivolous organizations, sports and other “productive” uses of their time. We simply didn’t understand them and their crazy Alice. Would want to do all that when you could sit at home doing nothing like we did?

You might be wondering how I got into Stanford. That’s a mystery that only Robin Mander knew. But you can’t blame us for our admission because of my “active past” — or, for that matter, my “future-activity potential.” Just little did Mander know that once I stopped foot on campus, I planned to take the activities circuit by storm.

By the time high school graduation rolled around, I felt shortchanged, like I had missed out on what it meant to be a college-bound, brown-nosing young adult. Not unlike the baggage of regrets — and subsequent Porsche purchases — that a 50-year-old dad encumbers during his mid-life crisis, the second thoughs I had about the quality and quantity of my activity involvement led to a “young-life crisis.”

Why didn’t I fulfill this unexplained urge during high school? In retrospect, that would have been much easier. After all, I had a lot more free time thanks to the disturbingly unacademic nature of high school. If anything, you’d think I would have at least acted out of fear of the dreaded “saturday envelope.”

Months before I was due to arrive for freshman orientation, I begrudgingly debate what “well-rounded,” “list of things I should do. In a moment — OK, a quarter or two — of temporary insanity, I decided to join the ASUI, the mock trial team, the model U.N. team, the newspaper, the yearbook, the track and field team, a couple community service clubs and take up classical Spanish.

Note that I’d never done any of these activities before in my life. But that wasn’t really a problem, right? I was going to be a chemical engineering and economics double major, I was debating whether I would be medical school or law school after my college years. I’d just gotten into Stanford, and I had places in the bag.

And besides, I was on top of things. For example, I knew that not just any guy could join the track team. If I wanted in, I needed to be able to run fast. So, I grabbed a stopwatch and timed myself on the local community college track. Armed with a list of times from the most recent Stanford track meet, all I needed to do was beat my attempts at various distances.

Then I’d see how I measured up in comparison to actual athletes and determine how much work I had before me. I was bound to need to shave that annoying 10 seconds off my 100-meter dash — a race that should take a good runner only about 10 or 11 seconds to complete. It was no less daunting an feat than running for longer than five minutes made me feel like running.

As I arrived at Stanford, the disappointments only came faster. I soon realized that I had neither the time, nor talent, nor sanity to pursue all of my objectives. But hey, just because I couldn’t do all of my planned activities didn’t mean that I couldn’t do some of them. While I didn’t accomplish everything I hoped for, I ended up with a respectable list of responsibilities.

I stuck with the mock trial team, the newspaper and a once-week turnning job at the local elementary school.

But I realized what everyone else understandably had already taken for granted in high school. While being “busy” looks good in daybooks, you can’t look at your life from that perspective and call it a success. More importantly, I discovered that extracurricular activities can be extremely enjoyable and rewarding.

Just from my first little area of interest at Stanford, I’ve had some of the best times of my college career and more in context with dozens of peers, it’s apparent that I otherwise never would have met — let alone known in any meaningful capacity.

While I’m a late blooming activities whore, I’m aware to this day — albeit in moderation. And all of my past high school high-mindested asides, I’m damn proud of it.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Puzzled by too many options

by Jami L. Colter

CTY, CAL (U-WIRE) — I never really knew what I wanted. I never knew that what I wanted was important.

I never knew that just because I was young I should have a plan.

I never knew that I was good enough.

I never knew that I was too young.

I never knew that I was too old.

I never knew that to me.

I never knew that I was too smart.

I never knew that I was too stupid.

I never knew that I was just good enough.

I never knew that I wasn’t good enough.

I never knew that I wasn’t good enough.

I never knew that I was good enough.

I never knew that I could do it.

I never knew that I couldn’t do it.

I never knew that I was good enough.

I never knew that I was too young.

I never knew that I was too old.

I never knew that I was just good enough.

I never knew that I was too stupid.

I never knew that I was too smart.

I never knew that I was good enough.

I never knew that I wasn’t good enough.

I never knew that I could do it.

I never knew that I couldn’t do it.

I never knew that I was just good enough.

I never knew that I was good enough.

I never knew that I wasn’t good enough.

I never knew that I was too smart.

I never knew that I was too stupid.

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COMMUNITY LEADER’S FORUM

A dream deferred

By Father Joseph Brown
Black American Studies Program Director

At a time when the U.S. media seemed determined to shift the focus from the 40th anniversary of the March on Washington to the final speech, Martin Luther King Jr.’s “I have a dream" speech has been largely neglected. Some people have suggested that we should not dwell on past dreams and focus instead on the present. However, this is not a call to ignore history. A dream deferred is a dream that has been put on hold, and it is important to remember that dreams are not just for the future. Dreams can be a source of motivation and inspiration, and they can help us to work towards a better future.

Sociology is here to stay

DEAR EDITOR:

I read with interest the article in Monday’s DAILY EGYPTIAN about the Budget and Taxing Board and DHCSS. The article is well-written and provides valuable insights into the issues facing the state of Montana. However, I believe that the article could benefit from a more detailed analysis of the data presented. For example, the article states that the state’s budget is in deficit, but it does not provide any specific numbers or break down the deficit by category.

While I appreciate the article’s focus on the budget deficit, I also believe that it is important to consider the potential solutions. The article mentions that the DHCSS is implementing cost-saving measures, but it does not provide any details about what these measures entail. I believe that the readers would benefit from a more detailed explanation of the steps being taken to address the deficit.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Thomas Callaham
Sociology Chairperson
European charm

New café brings old world atmosphere to Southern Illinois

story by Lindsey Maughan

In 1872, the building located at 201 E. Main St. in Carbondale was a railroad hotel known as the Newell Hotel. With the slogan “The finest and only European Hotel in Southern Illinois,” the place featured a restaurant and lounge in the downstairs, outdoor seating and a garden terrace along the street. The building even survived a fire at the turn of the century.

The building’s owner is gradually getting back in its early years with the opening of Bisani’s Coffee Café five weeks ago.

“The original facade is still underneath the metal outside,” building owner Dan Terry said.

Terry said that in the future he plans to take down the metal and restore what was formerly brick with stucco over it. The other three floors of the building are still office space that 14 tenants currently occupy, including professionals such as psychologists and a Brehm Preparatory School office.

It was Terry who came up with the concept and design for the café, and after months of discussion, he came together with Alan Ernst, a local and national public health consultant and the café’s owner.

“After much thought has gone into the design concept based on the needs of the community,” Ernst said, “Every attention to detail, Dan took.”

The attention to details shows in the skillfully chosen color scheme and unique décor, which embraces customers while being well ventilated with high ceilings and elegant ceiling fans.

“I would say the café has a Venetian overall charm,” Ernst said.

Ernst said Terry traveled nationally, has visited many coffeehouses in many different countries and felt they should include a new one and started generating ideas.

The café provides seating room for 75 to 80 people, Ernst said.

One great feature of Bisani’s is its convenient location directly across from The Stage Co., where there is sufficient parking nearby.

“It’s easy to get in and out,” Ernst said.

What truly makes Bisani’s unique is the equipment it uses, like Illy espresso machine, which results in the high quality products it offers.

“With top of the line equipment, we can ensure the quality and consistency that the people deserve,” Ernst said.

Ernst said they use Ghirardelli Chocolate products, which are top of the line. Additionally, he said desserts are made with top of the line ingredients.

In Italy, where all of this originated, it is an art,” Ernst said, referring to the café business.

So Bisani went straight to the experts by importing an espresso machine from Italy.

The creation process begins with freshly ground espresso beans.

The grounds are then pressed to 20 pounds per square inch, and steam is pushed through the grounds for 17 to 22 seconds, which makes the basic espresso. To make a cappuccino, milk is then frothed at 160 degrees, and the mixtures are added together and made to order with flavoring.

While the café attracts families and college students alike, Ernst has learned a professional business crowd seems to collect them.

“It’s much more of a metropolitan kind of business,” he said. “People come in and say: ‘Wow! I don’t even feel like I’m in Carbondale.’”

But as Carbondale traffic lingers past the large café windows facing East Main Street, customers know they’re not far from home.

“It’s great. The atmosphere is really neat,” said customer Lee Fronabarger on his second visit to Carbondale.

Fronabarger also said the food was “sufficient Parking nearby.”

“Great. The atmosphere is really neat,” said customer Lee Fronabarger on his second visit to the café. “The view of the town square really adds to the atmosphere.”

Fronabarger also said the food was very good and reasonably priced.

“I like the décor very much; it’s one of a big city atmosphere in a medium town,” said Debbie Tindall, a first-time customer of Bisani’s.

“It’s a welcome addition to the restaurants that we have in Carbondale. It’s always nice to have a little variety,” said Jennifer Bathon, another first-time customer.

Ernst described the music at Bisani as conducive to sitting and reading or having a meeting.

“I want people to feel that this can be a center of community life,” he said.

Ernst also said a lot of people who are retired enjoy coming in and “hanging out.” He described some retired people coming in with books recently, who said they are happy to have found a new reading place.

Ernst said a liquor license for Bisani’s is pending, but they should be able to offer beer and wine toward the end of September.

Once the beer and wine are available, Ernst said Bisani’s would pursue live early evening entertainment including jazz groups, acoustic guitarists, pianists and vocalists.

The café will offer a variety of music, all of which will be appropriate for the atmosphere, he said. He has opted for early evening music instead of late night, explaining he feels Carbondale offers enough late night music, and this way Bisani’s can provide something different.

Ernst also said Bisani’s is open to the possibility of book and music signings, art openings, dinner theater, poetry readings and Saturday children’s book readings so parents can relax while their children are entertained.

“It’s a nice, simple, poetry environment,” said Peggy Stockdale, a member of the Psychology Department faculty at SIUC. “I’m glad to see a new place in Carbondale, and I like that they’re located in the downtown part of Carbondale.”

Reporter Lindsey Maughan

can be reached at
lmaughan@dailyEgyptian.com
CASA receives $25,000 endowment

Money will be used to establish dental hygiene scholarships

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

An anonymous donor recently gave $25,000 to the College of Applied Science and Arts to use as a scholarship for students in SIUC's dental hygiene program. The donation was made in memory of Dr. Robert E. Dudenbostal, an SIUC alumna who died March 19, 2003, at the age of 75.

Dudenbostal received her bachelor's degree from SIUC in 1950 and her DDS from the University of Illinois Dental School in Chicago. He practiced dentistry in Carbondale for 40 years before retiring in 1999. He was also a member of the American Dental Association and the Illinois State Dental Society, previously served as president of the Southern Illinois Dental Society and also participated in several local organizations.

People interested in donating to the scholarship fund can contact the SIU Foundation at 453-1900.

Michael Ellis, director of Development for CASA, said the donor knew Dudenbostal when they attended SIUC together and had become acquainted with him early last year.

The scholarship stipulates the money is to go to a full-time student considered in good standing in the dental hygiene program for tuition and required supplies.

"The expense of equipment and books in that department is very expensive, especially for dental hygiene students," Ellis said. "It is very important and will help them get the materials they need.

Charla Lautar, interim chair of the Department of Health Care Professions, said beginning their sophomore year, dental hygiene students pay thousands of dollars on equipment for their classes.

Students in the dental hygiene program can study their first year at any institution because the professional sequence of courses begins during their sophomore year. That is the year that they will also incur the highest costs.

In addition to standard tuition and housing costs paid by all students, those in the dental hygiene program will pay an estimated $3,200 for supplies and equipment.

Lautar said the majority of the fee is a one-time only cost. For example, instruments, such as blood pressure and ophthalmoscope, and disposable personal protective equipment, such as gloves, masks and scrubs are expected to last all three years of the program.

The remainder of the fee is paid each year of the program. For example, juniors and seniors are required to pay an additional $1,300 and $1,600, respectively, to cover standard lab fees and textbooks.

Lautar said upperclassmen also perform more complicated procedures as they advance in skill level, so they need more equipment. The fees are constantly changing and increasing in response to changes in procedures and technology.

Recipients will be chosen annually by the Scholarship Selection Committee in CASA, which will also determine the award amount based on how much is in the fund.

The fund remains open so additional contributions can be made by calling the SIU Foundation.

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com.

Andy Bradbury, a sophomore in computer science, improves his quickness as he hits the speed bag between classes Wednesday afternoon at the Recreation Center.

Killing time

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Afghan officials see new signs of Taliban activity

Liz Sly
Chicago Tribune

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (KRT) — For Rahmatullah, 18, an impoverished Afghan student enrolled at a small religious school in a Pakistani border town of Chaman, the offer made by the Taliban mullah who visited his village was too good to pass up. In return for $2,700 spent about $60, the mullah promised, he would be given a gun and the chance to wage holy war against the infidels occupying his land.

But Rahmatullah, who uses only one name, took the money, said the government’s efforts to decapitate the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, where he has spent the past two years, have failed, and now he says he regrets his decision.

"I did it for the money," he said at the government post that had been the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, where he has spent the past two years, which is now in the process of being turned into a free market.

But his account, and that of another student, Mohammand Ramazan, who has since been released by the Taliban, is consistent with the government’s efforts to decapitate the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, where he has spent the past two years, which is now in the process of being turned into a free market.

There are few Taliban in Qandahar and enemies of the government are turning on their orders, said Ramazan, 19, who was recruited by a different Taliban mullah at a mosque in the Pakistani town of Quetta.

In recent weeks, the fruits of those efforts have been surprisingly apparent. A sharp rise in Taliban activity has been accompanied by evidence of a new, more efficient and effective form of fighting against the government in the southern city of Kandahar.

The widely anticipated but not seen attacks by U.S. forces on small groups of Afghan Taliban fighters that characterized the first year of resistance to the American presence in Afghanistan have been replaced by larger, better-coordinated assaults on softer targets, including election headquarters, foreign and Afghan aid workers and supporters of the Karzai government.

The accounts of Ramazan and Rahmatullah highlight that this new-Taliban army is likely to pose much of a challenge to the 11,500 coalition troops in the country, including 8,000 Americans.

"The Afghan government officials say Ramazan and Rahmatullah were among the most solid foot soldiers to be hit during a gunfight in a gauntlet movement that is showing signs of sophistication, coordination and also would be nothing," said one Afghan official.

"For the first time now, you have to be made a mistake and I want the Taliban regime to face the facts that the Taliban government has been decapitating the power and the troops in Afghanistan, within a few hours even seven provinces would be taken by the Taliban regime."

In recent weeks, some Taliban fighters have acquired motorcycles, giving them the ability to travel swiftly across rough terrain, said Gen. Mohammed Khan, the former Taliban deputy for border forces.

"It is not a brave question, but a question of the military movement, if they are not equipped with the equipment, if they are not used with the equipment, if they are not protected, they are cast into the problem."

Naveed, who was released by the Taliban after he accessed into Afghanistan and was not the Taliban regime, said he would like to return to Kandahar.

"We already have people that are in our troops fighting against the Taliban," said Naveed. "They are not afraid of the Taliban."

"Why don’t you help them, they want to fight against the Taliban."

Pakistan has continued to call for a political solution in Afghanistan and has threatened to use its influence with the Taliban. But Pakistan’s support appears to be wavering.

"There is not a strong presence, but a strong relationship with the government in Kabul, according to Mr. Khan, and the Taliban have not made any impact in the government’s planning."

"They are not as strong as people of the past, but they are now a new movement, they are better organized, and of course if they want it, they have a very big problem."

But the government gets support, and the Taliban are gradually being pushed back and the Taliban are not able to fight for the Taliban."

"I don’t think they have any hope in coming from Pakistan," he said. "If Pakistan is not helping them, they won’t be able to fight."

"I don’t think they can fight until the end, but we have a plan to help them."

Sen. Dole charms ‘red coats,’ stump for Haley Barbour

Karen Nelson
Knights before Newspapers

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (KRT) — Elizabeth Dole is the epitome of the Republican woman, or at least that’s what her fans in Jackson County said Wednesday as she spoke to a crowd of them.

"Elizabeth Dole is my hero," one woman explained after the event. "She can run a marathon, and still the party; she’s a state GOP chairman. "She can run a marathon, and still the party; she’s a state GOP chairman.""
Variation of gene linked to binge drinking

Kavita L. Griffin
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE (KRT) — The same week that the University of Wisconsin reached the nation's No. 2 rank, one study provided an explanation for all that binge drinking you might have noticed.

Compared to students who carried a particular version of a common gene that would lead to more harmful drinking habits than those who had a different version, according to a study published in the Aug. 5 issue of the journal Alcohol and Drug Dependence.

The gene, known as the serotonin transporter gene — S-HTT — has previously been linked to play a key role in emotions, including depression and anxiety. It is not surprising that those with the altered version of S-HTT, which resulted in a lower number of serotonin transporter molecules, tended to drink more.

People who have two short versions of the serotonin transporter gene were 3.5 times more likely to develop depression than those with one short and one long version of the gene.

But the percentage varies within each ethnic group, he said. For example, African-Americans tend to have a higher proportion of the long variant, while Asians have more short variants, he said.

Traffic on the largest service, Kana, was down by 76 percent for the past seven weeks, from a peak of seven million unique users per week to below five million users per week, according to Nielsen NetRatings Senior Analyst Greg Bloom. "Usage of Kana not anywhere near its all-time high," Bloom said. "However, from the recent industry we're not dealing with a blackout blow to alternative file-sharing right now." 

Computer Scientist Prof. Alfred Vexler argued that legal action by the music industry will significantly impact the operation of peer-to-peer networks like Kana. "It is a defensive play, and if they will have the intended result," Vexler said. "It will drastically reduce the number of file-sharing sites."

"I think that after a while, people will get tired of dealing with the legal battle," the firm that distributes Kana, Sherman Networks Limited, said in a statement after RIAA announced in pursuit of individual users.

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Representative denounces same-sex partner benefits for University of Illinois employees

Tiffany Witte
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN, (U-WIRE) — As university of Illinois students and faculty members call for their university to reconsider its partnership with the University of Virginia Commmons to include same-sex partner benefits, Rep. Steve Brown (R-Fishersville) has introduced a bill that would allow the university to add such benefits.

Brown, a member of the board of trustees, has introduced the bill in response to the university's recent decision to offer same-sex partner benefits to employees.

"I think this is just a door opening," he said. "This is encouraging the traditional idea of marriage, it's a step in the right direction." 

But the bill has not been without opposition.

"We're looking at the fact that (the university) is asking employees to contribute $250,000 per year, which is a lot of money for someone to contribute," said Greg Bloom, a computer scientist at the University of Virginia.

"But the percentage varies within each ethnic group, he said. For example, African-Americans tend to have a higher proportion of the long variant, while Asians have more short variants, he said.

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Mackenzie, a student and host of one of the posted parties, has mixed feelings about the website because he believes "more people will be targeted." One of McKenzie's biggest concerns is with the police possibly becoming involved.

Dan Maier, another party host and user of the website, said he was a little surprised about the policy. "It's strange to me to advertise parties on the Internet that are catering to underage drinking," he said.

Maier believes that PartySU will help draw more of a crowd to his parties. His party was advertised on the website as "stupid." He laughed as he wondered who would get arrested this weekend.

Along with house party listings, the website gives a short review of local bars in the area. The review contains information on music and overall atmosphere.

The creator of PartySU described his website as a "community service" to SIU students. "It's just a freshman in administration of justice who is good for freshmen that can't get into parties. But it's not into parties. Personally, I think it's kind of sad that people are going to the Internet instead of actually at the parties," Siegal said.

Another feature of PartySU listed and applicable for several types of drinking games.

Although the new PartySU.com website is gaining popularity in ending sidewalk chalk advertisements for parties, the new party forum advertisements across campus in the tradition of, at minimum,

"It's strange to see on the Internet that are catering to underage drinking." - Dan Maier, partySU.com user

"If you see it, you've got to stop it." - Matt Siegal, a freshman in administration of justice

"If you see it, you've got to stop it." - Matt Siegal, a freshman in administration of justice

"Ideally, everyone will take the TIPS code - bystander, refusing, safety and bar-tenders - but due to the mandatory rule, people are joining from college towns," Siegal said.

Matt Mair, owner of McGuire's Bar and Grill and Entertainment Company, said that all of his employees to TIPS training every year.

Mair has his own way of making sure that his servers do not distribute alcohol to minors - loss of their jobs. "If you've got it and we've got to stop it," Mair said.

"It's an extensive five-year investigation by the Task Force on College Drinking, commissioned by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), reported alcohol consumption is linked to at least 1,400 student deaths and 500,000 unintentional injuries annually.

"The standard fine for underage possession-consumption is a $225, a fine plus the cost of going to court and have your case explained by a judge, Siegal said.

"Unlawful delivery, selling a minor in obtaining alcohol by either buying or supplying, will get a person over the age of 21 arrested. There is no similar law for underage delivery. The offender will automatically have to go to court and appear before a judge," Siegal said.

"If you're under 21, you can get arrested walking down the street with an unopened six-pack," Siegal said.

"We don't know how big this is going to get," the creator said.

"If you're under 21, you can get arrested walking down the street with an unopened six-pack," Siegal said.

Reported Rebecca Kriegel can be reached at blrky@dailyEgyptian.com
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- 1966 MUSCLE CAR, perfect condition, $3,000
- 1969 CHEVROLET SS, original, 50,000 mi, $3,500
- 1973 DODGE Challenger, perfect condition, $4,000
- 1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, approx. 30,000 mi, $5,000
- 1983 FORD MUSTANG, low miles, $2,500
- 1989 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, low miles, $4,500
- 2000 TOYOTA COROLLA, low miles, $6,000
- 2010 FORD FUSION, low miles, $8,000
- 2015 CADILLAC ATS, low miles, $20,000

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- 1978 HONDA CB550, perfect condition, $1,500
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- 2003 SUZUKI GSXR 750, low miles, $3,000

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- 10905 MOBILE HOME, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $12,000

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- B & K URBAN FURNITURE, 4 pieces of 2
- D & S URBAN FURNITURE, 2 pieces of 2

APPLIANCES
- 1955 CHEVY CORVAIR, last run, hot rod, 36,200 mi, $1,900
- 1966 MUSCLE CAR, perfect condition, $3,000
- 1973 DODGE Challenger, perfect condition, $4,000
- 1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, approx. 30,000 mi, $5,000
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- 2000 TOYOTA COROLLA, low miles, $6,000
- 2010 FORD FUSION, low miles, $8,000
- 2015 CADILLAC ATS, low miles, $20,000

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**Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>1 Day (3 lines minimum)</th>
<th>3 Days</th>
<th>5 Days</th>
<th>10 Days</th>
<th>20 Days</th>
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<td>$1.40 per line</td>
<td>$1.19 per line</td>
<td>$1.02 per line</td>
<td>$0.57 per line</td>
<td>$0.73 per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>$1.40 per line</td>
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<td>$1.02 per line</td>
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<td>$0.73 per line</td>
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<td>$1.02 per line</td>
<td>$0.57 per line</td>
<td>$0.73 per line</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Directions**
- Complete all 6 steps.
- One letter or number per space.
- Periods and commas use one space.
- Skip one space between words.
- Count any part of a line as a full line.

**Calculating Payment**

- 

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- 3 Days: $1.19 per line
- 5 Days: $1.02 per line
- 10 Days: $0.57 per line
- 20 Days: $0.73 per line

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All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of $25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned. Classified advertising will be charged a 2.50 service fee per ad. All classified advertising must be submitted and approved prior to deadlines for publication. No ads will be classified.

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The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadlines for publication. No ads will be classified.
Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund is Friday, August 29, 2003!

The DEADLINE to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, August 29, 2003. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

The answer to the puzzle...

The answer is 'The answer is 'Solutions''
SIU volleyball opens season tonight at home

SIU plays three games in Best Inns Invitational

Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian

Healing into tonight's match against Austin Peay State, the first of the season for a young but gifted SIU volleyball squad, there is still some uncertainty in the eyes of head coach Sonya Locke. With many of the Saluki newcomers still learning the ropes, Locke is going into this weekend's Best Inn/Saluki Invitational just as she did as many of her players.

"I really do not have a plan," said Locke, whose Salukis begin play at 7 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium. "I'm trying to see what we're doing in practice and see who seems to be the most consistent and at this point, the same people everywhere not being consistent."

As a result, expect a lot of players to be on the floor at some point for the Salukis, who hope to start the 2003 campaign on the right foot with three contests in two days.

"I told them all you all need to be ready, no matter what your role is - how small, how large - you and coach really to perform," said Locke, who has yet to determine a starting lineup or rotation for tonight's match.

The fact Locke has not named starters is not necessarily a bad thing, but more a testament to the large number of Salukis who have the ability to contribute this season.

And with two more contests scheduled for Saturday against some experienced squads - the University of Denver at 11 a.m. and the University of Iowa at 7 p.m. - the Salukis will have plenty of chances to prove their abilities to Locke on the court.

While the athletes believe they are prepared for the weekend, Locke still feels the team lacks some confidence. Tonight's contest should go a long way in helping that confidence to grow, as should the familiar surroundings of Davies Gymnasium.

"Things are apt to get a little out of control, and I think when you have people cheering for you it could help bring that control back," Locke said. "When that happens, it will be nice having the crowd behind you rather than against you."

Kelly Harman, the lone senior on SIU's roster, also believes playing at home will be invaluable to the young Salukis as they get their first taste of college volleyball.

But it wouldn't matter where the tournament takes place; the Salukas just want to test them in their first match of the season against real competition.

"I think everybody is ready to get out there and see what we have," Harman said. "I think we need to play a couple games to see where we're at and to see what everybody is capable of."

One might expect some of the Saluki newcomers to be a bit nervous, especially rotating into the college action, but freshman Holly Marits is just the opposite.

"The setter from Pleasant Prairie, Wis., can't wait to get started."

"I'm not nervous at all," Marits said. "I'm very excited actually to be starting off in our gym at home."

With the field owning an edge in experience, Locke isn't going to turn her expectations. She just wants to see her team play hard and play together.

"We just want to see them pursue balls, make good plays, score points, hit, hold, and be consistent," Locke said. "Win, lose or draw, if they do those things, I'll be plenty happy."

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COACHES' RECRUITMENT MEETING

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College Football Scores from Around the Nation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State (City)</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>Sam Houston</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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Chris Nathauer
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (W-O-R-D) — No matter how much Barry Davis keeps pestering University of Illinois head coach Ron Turner, Turner said Tuesday that he won't give in.

Davis, a senior fullback who had his left knee scoped Monday afternoon, won't play in Saturday's season opener against Illinois. Turner said Tuesday that he won't give in.

Davis did not play out on the practice field during Tuesday's steady hour-and-a-half practice. He was limping with a ball on the sideline far away from any contact. Gaping is the key word, though. Less than 24 hours after surgery, Davis left leg was heavily wrapped in a tape bandage from his ankle to his thigh. His mobility was limited though he carefully moved out the knee with some cuts.

But his appearance at practice Tuesday was a positive enough sign for the Illini. It shows that barring any further complications, Davis likely won't miss anything more than his first game. Butler didn't look at all like a player that would be ready to cut, dive, sprint and block in four weeks. He did look like a player who was ready to go, as the Illini doctors are giving him the all-clear.

Sophomore Jason Davis will start the first game, as releasing Davis is one of Turner's concerns with any drop off between his starter and the replace-

Ard why should he? Jason Davis has been identified in site to Barry Davis. Jason Davis saw playing time in the final 4 to 5 games of the season as a true freshman. He made the most of his four recepions, scoring touch-dow on his first carry of the season. He also generated yards adding.
NCAA report shows rising budgets fail to bring in titles

Andy Hornor

A new report released this month by the NCAA's Athletics Budget Coalition, said athletic budgets were already proving too big for the schools to handle. And while some have cut costs, others have simply increased their spending, in a desperate attempt to keep up with their peers.

"But the Institutions "National" football programs are the biggest budget items, "Kowalczyk said. "And that's why we're seeing the increase in spending." But he also noted that the report's findings were based on a limited number of schools and that the results may not be applicable to all schools.

"The findings from the two-year study, completed by the NCAA and the Division I Council of Presidents, show that athletic budgets are growing at a rate of 5 percent per year, while national spending is growing at a rate of 2.5 percent.

"It's clear that the NCAA is facing a significant challenge in trying to control the growth of athletic budgets," And the report also highlighted that the cost of football programs is significantly higher than that of non-football programs. And while some schools have been able to keep their football programs solvent, others have been forced to cut costs in order to stay within their budgets.

"It's not just football, "Kowalczyk said. "It's basketball, baseball, and all of the other sports. We're seeing a real increase in spending across the board." And while some schools have been able to hold their spending in check, others have been forced to make tough decisions in order to stay within their budgets.

"It's not just a matter of cutting costs, "Kowalczyk said. "It's about making tough decisions about what programs to cut and what programs to keep." And while some schools have been able to make those decisions, others have been forced to make cuts that have had a real impact on the quality of their programs.

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Salukis bully Quincy 64-14

SIU sophomore quarterback Joel Sambursky attempts a pass during the first quarter of Thursday night's season opener against the Quincy Hawks. Sambursky completed five of nine passes for 109 yards and a touchdown. He also rushed for 42 yards and another touchdown as the Salukis thrashed the Hawks 64-14. SIU will next play Southeast Missouri State Saturday when the Salukis start conference play.

SIU football pulls together after Koutsos has a close call

Zack Greglow

When Tom Koutsos hobbed off the field, the attention of the SIU football team followed him.

Koutsos just received the pitch past the defender's back. He broke his left wrist. He limped back and the schools all-time points record.

He hopped over the defender, but his he leg clipped the defender's back and sent him in a violent aerial. The Salukis scored on the option from quarterback Joel Sambursky.

Sambursky, the returning Gateway Conference Freshman of the Year, led the Salukis to a 14-2 record last season. Something is that the Salukis defense has allowed only 14 yards a game.

"It's a football, it's a dangerous sport," Koutsos said. "The only thing I thought of was 'Good God, I'm going to be out.'"

"I was hurt because we worked hard to get back after a year and a half," Koutsos said. "But I didn't have a chance to do anything."