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Enrollment up 0.7 percent from spring

Numbers show 5.6 percent drop from fall semester

Allison Petty
Daily Egyptian

Enrollment has increased by 134 students since the university took toll at this time last spring, according to a report released Monday.

The report stated 19,789 students are enrolled this semester, which reflected a 0.7 percent increase from last spring’s 19,655. Don Rice, interim provost, said he felt the numbers were positive.

“Even if you say that departments and faculty are working very hard to try to help students,” Rice said. “Enrollment management is doing as good a job as they can do as they reorganize their structure.”

Though Rice expressed excitement about the report’s findings, those comparing numbers from fall to spring semesters would not see an increase. Enrollment is down 5.6 percent from last semester, when the total number of students was 20,983.

However, Rice said it was important to compare enrollment numbers from spring semester to previous spring semesters, and fall to fall, because many students graduate in December.

“I think that what you want to know is … your continuation rate relative to the same period of time where students are encountering the same kinds of difficulties and pulls on their time and that kind of thing,” Rice said.

He said he was particularly happy about the 12 percent increase in first-year students, with numbers of freshmen increasing from 458 last spring to 514.

University spokesman Rod Sievers said increases in military programs are on military bases,” Sievers said. “I have no doubt that the surge in military activity affected our enrollment with those students.”

Off-campus enrollment was down 317 students when the fall numbers were announced in September. University Chancellor Fernando Terrazas said at the time large-scale deployments overseas were responsible for the drop.

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Salukis row without a boat

Laura James, a second year pre med student from Lawrenceville, competes in the 2008 Southern Illinois Indoor Rowing Championship Saturday morning in the Recreation Center.

This year’s competition featured members of the SIUC Rowing Club, but next year the club plans on inviting teams from surrounding universities.

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Rowing club competes sans boat

Christian Holt
Daily Egyptian

As sweat dripped from both of their faces, Stephanie Jensen yelled in her teammate Zach Sims’ ear, “Push harder!”

Although Sims pushed and pulled, his efforts were not enough to win the race.

Sims and Jensen are two of 15 students in the Rowing Club, comprised of students interested in working out by rowing a boat between 2,000 and 5,000 meters.

But the club, which formed last semester, must build up a sweat on land, as its members have yet to raise enough money to purchase a boat. The club practices twice a day on the rowing machines, called ergometers, in the Recreation Center.

The ergometer is a machine that simulates a rowboat. Students and advisers used the machines in a competition that consisted of four 2,000-meter races Saturday.

The goal of the day was to finish the race in the least amount of time.

The winner was Sam Myler, a senior from Chicago studying pet law.

Myler has only been rowing for two months, but is still described by the club’s faculty advisor, Mike Magnussen, as one of the strongest rowers on the team.

Myler said he happened upon the club by chance when he was working out at the same time as them.

“It’s just the most phenomenal workout,” he said.

Myler completed the race in six minutes and 54 seconds.

The second place went to club president Dan Poout, a senior from Robinson studying business administration.

Poout finished the race in six minutes and 58 seconds despite having to start over 700 meters into the race because of a machine malfunction.

The club’s vice president, Jensen, a sophomore from Chicago studying paralegal studies, said good times for the team.

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Research Park plans to expand

Brandy Oxford
Southern Illinois Research Park

A $1.25 million project to build a road connecting campuses and the research park, a university-related corporation that helps businesses get started, is slated for completion in December 2009, although it is not sure yet when they will break ground.

Kyle Harfst, director of the Office of Economic and Regional Development at SIUC, said the road would allow access to undeveloped land and give them the opportunity to expand the number of facilities housed within the park.

The university received a $1 million grant from the Federal Highway Administration and the Illinois Department of Transportation to develop a perimeter roadway to connect Highway 51 to the research park.

Harfst said the park is a corporation and is separate from the university, but one of the park’s charges is to fully develop its 42 acres in order to further its relationship with the university.

Yong Gao, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, started Midwest Energy Group Inc., which converts grease into biodiesel, in the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, one of the park’s two buildings.

Gao said he has full confidence in the technological aspect of his work, but needs help with unfamiliar aspects such as business plans and management.

“I’m a professor on the technology side and on the business side, I’m really immature, so I really count on help,” Gao said. “We’re talking about the other side of the world.”

Faculty inventors interested in starting a business may start in the Small Business Incubator Program in the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center.

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**VA angry, apologizes for deaths at Marion site**

CHICAGO (AP) — Barack Obama's campaign went after a veteran who defended Hillary Clinton over the Marion VA deaths.

The VA said it will look into the claim. But the VA's investigation cited by Kussman covered a two-year span, the VA said.

Illinois' Democrats campaign for Obama

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**Weather Forecast**

**Today's Forecast:**

- **High:** 55° (Comfortable)
- **Low:** 18° (Cold)

- **General:** Cloudy

- **Shower:** 68% chance of rain

**Tomorrow's Forecast:**

- **High:** 33° (Cold)
- **Low:** 20° (Cold)

- **General:** Cloudy

- **Shower:** 68% chance of rain

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**CALENDAR**

**Division of Continuing Education**

- The Individualized Learning Program is offering extended testing hours that are available to students.

- To schedule a test, please call 536-7751.

**Saluki Heritage**

**Interpreters Informational meeting**

- **Time:** 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Agriculture Building, room 203

- **Outline:** First meeting, upcoming environmental interpretation events discussion; elect new officers

**Academic Expectations and the International Student**

- **Time:** 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday at the International Students and Scholar's Office Meeting Room

- **Outline:** The workshop will explore a variety of academic expectations that International students are sometimes uncertain of, focusing on the nature of plagiarism and other forms of academic dishonesty.

- **Guests:** Gerald Helm, SIUC associate professor in the English department will be speaking.

- **Contact:** 453-5774 for more information

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**CORRECTIONS**

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**POLICE REPORTS**

There are no police reports at this time.
Personal training keeps students motivated

Trainers offer variety, gain experience

Christian Holt

Although Lisa Barr looks like she could run miles and work out with the fittest of people, she said she liked having a personal trainer to keep her in line. Barr said she would rather have someone to make her work out than have to rely on herself. The Carbondale resident has taken part in the personal training program through the Recreation Center since July 2007. The center has 18 nationally certified trainers on staff and their services are available to students at a cost.

Barr said she was skeptical when she started the workouts because she was not sure what they would entail. She said she realized how much she enjoyed it, she started spreading word to her friends.

Barr said she likes to see her trainer, Amanda Perkins, a second year graduate student from Louisville, Ky., studying sport and exercise psychology, because she likes to know who is holding her accountable for her workouts.

Perkins said Barr’s situation is common.

“A lot of people need personal trainers for motivation,” she said. Perkins said she has roughly eight clients on a regular basis. She does not have one certain routine, she said, and makes sure to use the program that would benefit the client the most.

“There’s not just a cookie-cutter training program for everybody,” she said.

Perkins said it is helpful to have a personal trainer because the Recreation Center can be intimate enough for those who are not familiar with the equipment.

Lynne Thompson-Cundiff, fitness coordinator at the center, said there are many types of training sessions offered. Students and community members can have sessions individually, with a partner, or with a group of up to eight.

All participants are required to get fitness tests before their session begins. After that, the price of the personal training sessions varies by the number that attend each session.

Thompson-Cundiff said it is a great opportunity for those students to get that experience, she said.

Amanda Perkins, a second year graduate student in sports and exercise psychology, coaches Lisa Barr, a Carbondale resident, in a workout routine Monday at the Student Recreational Center. Personal training sessions are offered for one to eight people with the cost varying by group size.

Reasons to hire a personal trainer

• You’ve never exercised and I don’t know what to do.
• I’ve exercised a little bit but I’m not sure if I’m doing it correctly.
• I don’t know which exercises to do on which days.
• I don’t know how many sets or reps to do and I don’t know how long to rest between sets.
• I would like to learn about circuit training.

Those interested in purchasing time with a personal trainer can stop by the Lifestyle Enhancement Center at the Recreation Center or call 453-1272.

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Voters take advantage of early ballots

SIUC to host four polling places for Feb. 5 primary

Sarton Lorimer

If the county’s early voting trends continue for the 2008 Illinois primary, election judges can expect to count nearly 1,500 ballots this year’s primary than in the past.

Jackson County Clerk Larry Reinhardt reported that 318 ballots were selected nearly 240 ballots with a week remaining in the countdown to “Super Tuesday.” The ballots are a part of early voting, which is a new option for voters since their say weeks before the regular election.

Reinhardt said 2008 being a presidential election year is one of the major reasons for such a strong turnout.

“Ask about what we expected for this primary,” Reinhardt said. “Of course we were hoping for a higher than normal turnout.”

He said it would not be a surprise if election judges have a higher turnout as early voting becomes more recognizable.

Visiting Professor John Ullman from Western Illinois University and Paul Simon Public Policy Institute said the turnout is up significantly, especially across the state, which is scheduled to an earlier date. As a result, he said, the state will be a vital piece for both Republican and Democratic presidential candidates.

Early voting also includes ballots on campus where voters registering with Jackson County during an extended Mid facilities affiliate, which expired on Jan. 22. These late registrants had to cast a ballot as a part of their registration at the courthouse.

The county has been setting up shop in the Carbondale Civic Center for early voting, and will continue to do so until 3 p.m. on Thursday. Early ballots on campus can also be submitted at the courthouse in Murphysboro until Monday.

Four of Carbondale’s 29 voting precincts are University Housing, which has campus county to set up polling places on campus.

Voters in Brush Town and surrounding areas can have a coordinator for Brush Town, said the county has the authority to use the anytime since they are state property.

Other precincts scheduled to be

“All polling places are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Michael Tarm

CHICAGO — Flav Crisostomo has been a symbol for immigration reform by running four separate orders on Monday and taking sanctuary in a Chicago church that recently hosted another high-profile illegal immigrant.

The 28-year old, who left three children in Mexico when he said he was a smuggler to drive him across the border into the United States, told reporters at the Adler-Cabato United Methodist Church that she knew her actions would almost certainly end in her deportation or imprisonment.

But when I do return to my children, I will not return, as so many have, empty handed,” she said, clutching a photo of her kids with tears streaming down her cheeks. “I’ll be able to give them the only thing that I can pass on to them — my dignity.”

Later at the tiny storefront church on Chicago’s West Side, Crisostomo told The Associated Press she was “picking up the torch” from Elvira Arellano, an illegal immigrant who lived in the same church for a year before leaving in August to visit Los Angeles; then, immigration authorities arrested her and, with a matter of hours, deported her to Mexico.

Arellano, who called Crisostomo from Mexico on Monday to offer encouragement, became a symbol for illegal immigrants when she refused to leave the United States as proof of lack of enforcement.

Activists hope Crisostomo becomes a similar symbol. But Arellano’s pastor said no one pressured Crisostomo to take sanctuary at the church, which is located in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood.

“It’s unfortunate we have to do this. This church has other priorities, like helping the poor in this neighborhood,” the Rev. Walter Coleman said. “But God didn’t give us a choice. When God says do this, we say, ‘Yes sir.’”

Coleman complained the push for immigration reform had stalled, saying that even sympathetic politicians have put the sensitive issue on the back burner.

“So what are we supposed to do?” he said. “We’re moving this movement forward? It’s moving not moving forward.”

Crisostomo, who spoke through a translator, said she left Guadalupe Guerrero, Mexico, after she was unable to find a job that would allow her to buy enough food for her two boys and one girl, who range in age from 9 to 14.

In July 2000 she paid a smuggler to take her across the border and spent three days lost in desert-like conditions before making it to Los Angeles. She said a month later she arrived in Chicago, where she worked 10 hours a day, six days a week in an IPCO Systems site that made packing materials.

“My children’s lives improve a lot as a result,” she said. “It wasn’t luxury. But it meant they could survive.”

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Washington

New home sales dropped in 2007 by a record amount; Prices posted weakest showing in 16 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home sales dropped by a record amount in 2007 while home prices tumbled sharply in December. Analysts forecast more trouble in 2008 as housing construction falls to levels not seen since the 1940s.

The government reported Monday that sales of new homes dropped by 17.5 percent in December, the biggest drop in 2007. New sales fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 374,000.

The government said sales were down 14.1 percent in the year since prices since fell by 4.7 percent from December 2006, the biggest 12-month decline in 37 years.

“It looks like the floor fell out of the housing market in December,” said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody’s Economy.com. He said the current slump is already on par with the deep housing downturn of the 1980s and could end up being the worst in the post-World War II period.

Illinois

Bond revoked for indicted businessman who worked for Obama, other Illinois politicians

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge revoked the bond for convicted porch-pirate and indicted businessman Tony Rezko, who has raised tens of thousands of dollars for Barack Obama and Illinois politicians.

Rezko is accused of fraud, attempted extortion and political contributions and payoffs.

Rezko had pleaded not guilty to charges of fraud, attempted extortion and more than 20 reinsured mortgage loans. He is scheduled to stand trial Feb. 25. He is accused of pres- suring businesses to pay as much as $2 million to help him get a government contract.

Rezko had been a fundraiser for Gov. Rod Blagojevich and Obama, the presidential candidate and senator from Illinois. Blagojevich has been accused of wrongdoing in the case.

California

West Coast’s wet weather moving out as roads continue, some roads closed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Skies were cleared Monday after a winter storm that dropped record rain and snow across much of the West as the long-awaited El Nino began to fade.

Highways closed because of heavy snow remained open Monday, including a nearly 150-mile stretch of Highway 190 to the Nevada state line, state officials said. Interstate 50 through the Sierra between Truckee, Calif., and Reno, Nev., was reopened Monday but chains were required on the Department of Transportation Web site.

The National Weather Service was expecting a 40 mph gust during the night in the mountains east of Los Angeles. Penny Dodge, a desk clerk at the mountain resort community of Big Bear, Calif., said snow had been “flying in the air.”

“The storm system was headed east Monday and could bring more wind and heavy snow to the Great Plains, National Weather Service forecaster Stan Wachowski said.

Kennedy endorses Obama campaign

President Bush, focusing on growing economic issues in his final State of the Union address, said Monday that Americans are troubled about their economic future and prodded Congress to urgently approve a $350 billion rescue plan.

On Iraq, a main topic of his annual address to Congress, Bush said his troop buildup is suc- ceeding after five years of a long and costly war that has claimed the lives of 3,940 members of the U.S. military. “Al-Qaida is on the run in Iraq and this enemy will be defeated,” Bush said.

With his approval rating near its all-time low and less than a year remaining in his presidency, Bush lacked the political clout to push bold ideas before a hos-tile, Democratic-led Congress.

Offering modest new plans, Bush proposed $30 billion a year for “Kids’ program to help poor children in struggling public schools pay for the cost of attending a private or a better school or public better outside their district.

The White House urged law- makers, particularly in the Senate, to resist any temptation to enlarge the economic-stimulus plan that he and House leaders agreed on last week. “At a time when our country, there is concern about our economic future,” the president said. “It is the long run, Americans can be confident about our econ- omic growth.”

On two issues that were cen- tres of State of the Union address past — Social Security and immigration — Bush passed the buck back to Congress, which had approved his proposals. Contending that entitle- ment spending is “growing faster than we can afford,” he said, “I ask members of Congress to offer your proposals and come up with a bipartisan solution to these vital programs for our children and grandchildren.”

A major challenge for Bush in his address to Congress was simply being heard when many Americans are already looking beyond him to the next president.

Bush seeks support for Iraq, economy

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Democratic presidential candidate Senator Barack Obama (D-IL) (left) hugs Senator Edward Kennedy (D-MA) as Rep. Patrick Kennedy (D-RI) watches during a rally at American University in Washington, D.C., where Kennedy endorsed Obama’s candidacy, Monday.

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Item in US ended in sharp decline to a significant dip in bloodshed most elsewhere in Iraq in recent months. The relative calm has been credited to a U.S.-led security crackdown — along with a Sunni revolt against al-Qaida in Iraq and a cease-fire order by radical Shiite cleric Moqtada al-Sadr for his powerful Mahdi Army militia. But influential members of al- Sadr’s movement said Monday they would have the anti-U.S. cleric to call off the six-month cease-fire expires in February — a move that could jeopardize the security gains.

In Mosul, the attackers struck in the southeastern Samar district, a "neighborhood that is a vital piece of the larger strategy in northern Iraq," said Colonel Clyde Barbee, a spokesman for the Multinational Forces – Iraq. Barbee said that the attack was a clear signal that the U.S. military was not ready to end the occupation of the city.

The attack on the U.S. patrol — the deadliest on American forces since six soldiers were killed Jan. 9 in a hostile-trapped house north of Baghdad — raised the Pentagon’s January death count to at least 36.

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progress to One Enterprise Place, the park’s more permanent business housing facility, Harfst said.

SIUC was required to match $250,000 of the $1 million grant through the Flexible Match Program with the Illinois Department of Transportation.

John Koropchak, vice chancellor for research, said the research park land would meet the majority of that obligation. Harfst said the rest would be provided through the park’s budget and their partners. He said the road would improve the value of the property, but it would have to be appraised to determine exactly how much.

Harfst said he hopes the road design will be complete by the end of 2008 and the road construction complete by December 2009, but said these are their tentative, early targets and those dates may change.

Park revenue is generated through rent collected from companies who use the park’s research facilities.

The park has two buildings. The Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center and One Enterprise Place, but Koropchak said the road should open up opportunities for six to 10 more.

The Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center’s two primary purposes are to serve as outreach for economic development activities on behalf of the university and to serve as a small business incubator for merging and startup companies. They have office, wet laboratory and light industrial space available. Harfst said their wet laboratory, which includes fume hoods and vent space, is rare in southern Illinois.

The Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center was built in 1991 and was grandfathered into the park corporate structure when it was formed in 2001. Revenue the facility generates can be directed toward the park’s expenses, such as maintenance and staffing, because no money is owed for its construction.

One Enterprise Place is also owned by the university and was paid for through bonds the university issued. Rent revenue this facility generates is used to pay that debt. It was fully occupied by February 2007—4 years after its completion—and is approaching its second anniversary.

Koropchak said increasing the number of facilities of this nature at the research park could create jobs for students who graduate from the university.

“The worked with a lot of students in my days here and a vast majority talked about how much they liked it here and said they’d love to stay here, but frequently it’s a challenge to find jobs that are compatible with their training and experience,” Koropchak said.

Gao said these facilities offer assistance not readily available in the region because there are fewer major industries and therefore fewer veterans to pass on their knowledge.

“The research park is essential for technology companies like mine to grow,” Gao said.

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In the Daily Classifieds
Tapping the fountain of wealth

DANNY WENGER
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When my wife first started working as a receptionist at a coal mine last year, her boss explained to her that all the money the company made came from the miners. It was for that reason the company worked so hard to keep them happy.

They had huge company parties with catered meals. They gave gift baskets on holidays. It was quite the set up. They treated the miners, who made the money, well so they would want to keep working.

The boss said the administrative side came from the miners. It was an expense, they made no money and if money became tight they would make no money and the rest give up 20 percent of their annual pay, more opportunity to do research and fewer holes in their classroom ceiling.

If enrollment goes up in two years, or fifteen, what does it matter to the students who graduate this spring? It doesn't help their career. It doesn't improve their educational opportunities now. It won't lower the monthly payments on their student loans.

I propose that the wonderful SIU faculty, professors, administrators and all the rest give up 20 percent of their annual salary for Saluki Way. For those pulling in $90,000, that should be easy. If they were putting in $90,000, that should be easy. If they were to do that, the university would bring in almost $12 million a year — almost three times the amount they now take from students.

Lower education costs would bring more students than a fancy football stadium. Without students there is no SIU. Just like you can't mine coal without miners, you can't be a professor without students.

Wenger is a junior studying Spanish and journalism.

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EDITORIAL CARTOONS

MAY I P-please use y-your c-computer so that I-can check my n-mail?

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Get back to work, Jay.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Too often, where we need water we find guns instead."

Ban Ki-Moon
United Nations Secretary-General

on making the imminent water shortage crises the top cause on the global agenda
What will our pages in history say?

**Todd A. Kulkarni**

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This week the U.S. Senate will continue work on President Bush’s proposed $145 billion economic stimulus package meant to stabilize and possibly ignite a shrinking economy that teeters on the brink of recession.

While some analysts debate as to whether we are already in a recession, or if the specter of inflation is floating over our shoulders, there is little question that we are in serious trouble. This economic bundling has been a long time in the making.

It began with a fundamental shift from a financial strategy that stressed fiscal responsibility on the part of government, toward savings development on the part of the people. What we have today is a fiscal ideology of unequaled spending by both citizens and governments.

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As ridiculous as the examples are, they reflect the reality of our “race to spend” doctrine. The very notion of a savings net worth within which both government and citizens alike could weather a national or financial disaster is sorely considered. That would impact the underlining drive for more, new, better stuff.

In a stated purpose of the upcoming stimulus package is to give most single tax payers $600, and couples $1,200. The money really isn’t for you, but so that you can go cash the check and have the government do the spending. This process of money changing hands is intended to stimulate business and growth; and this in turn is intended to provide more stability and job security for the American worker.

That most Americans could not survive being unemployed for two months on what they have in their savings account is irrelevant, we have credit for that. The race to spend is all that matters here, and the government and big business want you in the running.

But while we face up our sleeves, we should ask what the price at the finish really is.

Our national debt is more than $4 trillion, we have outrageous housing costs (mean home price in California is $600,000) and we are straddled by skyrocketing food prices (in some places a gallon of milk is $4). It would seem that the only thing we can hope to win is the bookie prize: A country where only the very well off can really afford anything. A fiscal ideology devoid of stressing the need to develop financial security is unhealth at best and very dangerous at worst.

I agré (in part) with some of therather slim attempts the banished three-volume “L’histoire du XXe siècle,” which states “Economique growth imposes a hectic form of life, producing over work, stress, nervous disorders, cardiovascular dise- ease, and according to some, even the development of cancer.”

What do not advocate the abandon- ment of the policy of promoting economic growth and development, I do question this overt desire for a breakneck pace in which to develop it. We have been running this marathon for hundreds of years. We will do it for many hundreds more. We can afford to slow down and inject the precept of committing to save on both a national and individual level into our fiscal policy.

The emergence of a national mind- set that places more value on the health, happiness and security of the individual and society rather than the newest game controls, larger SUV or that huge house at the end of the cul-de-sac, is to me, truly a prizeworthy goal.

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Students fight for fun

Audra Ord

The student attacks his adversary forcefully, striking with precision and exhaling sharply with each blow he is unable to block. Participants kick, block, and strike to the best of their ability, but in the end there is a clear winner. The ‘lying’ student taps out, signaling the end of the fighting match.

The activity described above is known as sparring, an aspect of several martial arts disciplines. Students have the opportunity to learn sparring and other martial arts techniques through programs offered at the student recreation centers.

Courses are available for Ba Gua, Shotokan Karate, Wing Chun Kung Fu, Xingyi Quan and Olympic Tai Kwon Do and are offered for two six-week sessions: Jan. 28 through March 17, and March 27 through April 25.

A basic knowledge of self-defense is the main reason many people learn martial arts, said Audra Davis, Wing Chun Kung Fu instructor.

“Martial arts has been watered down,” Davis said. “They don’t want to teach people that martial arts are not just to fight, but to protect yourself.”

Yet while most people never need to use their martial arts training in a practical situation, a lot of confidence comes from knowing they can use it if they need to, said Steve Eberhart, a Shotokan Karate sensei.

Learning self-defense is most important for women and children, Davis said.

But martial arts is more than learning how to defend yourself. There are other physical components, such as exercise and increased flexibility.

But martial arts is more than just an activity described above. It is a part of the program, and some of the questions will be revealed to either contestant answers and when the question is asked, when the answer is revealed to either contestant or “Are you a professional hit out on your husband to win money?”

Based on a show created and canceled in Colombia after a woman revealed she had put a professional hit out on her husband to win $250,000, FOX’s “The Moment of Truth” gives players the chance to win $500,000 if they can answer 21 personal questions about themselves without lying.

As the questions progress, they become more provocative. The player was no sunshine, and one fib causes him or her to lose it all.

The catch is, contestants must answer questions such as “Are a football player, did you ever sneak a peek at another player’s private parts while taking a shower?,” or “Do you have a member of the Hair Club for Men in front of a handful of family and friends sitting in the front row?”

At any time one of the contestant’s family or friends can hit a button if he or she does not want to hear the answer to the question, and a different query will be asked. However, there is no predicting whether the next question will be better or worse than the passed one.

Before the show, players are given a 50-50 chance to detect lies, which is where the 21 questions for the show are pulled. Thankfully this isn’t court, and as long as viewers aren’t bothered by the ambiguous nature of lie detector tests and how they aren’t always accurate this show is pretty entertaining.

Watching contestants squirm as their loved one waits for the answers to the questions is a treat for the audience.

Mark L. Walberg, who hosted “Russian Roulette” on the Game Show Network and “Temptation Island,” hosts “The Moment of Truth” and brings much-needed humor to the show by poking fun at contestants after particularly embarrassing answers.

However, the pacing of the show is its biggest detriment and, should it not survive, it may be the reason it is cancelled. Viewers have exasperatingly long waits between when the question is asked, when the contestant answers and when the answer is revealed to either contestant or true or false.

One could seemingly hear the question, make a sandwich, hear the contestant’s answer, walk the dog and run a few errands and make it back in time to see if he or she was telling the truth.

Theturtle pace of the show also allows for roughly two or three questions to be asked before a hugely long and agonizing commercial break. “The Moment of Truth” unfortunately becomes a snore-fest when it should be entertaining.

Hopefully, creators of the show will pick up the pace in coming episodes and make a game show that could possibly survive on its provocative nature alone able to be a staple on prime time.

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**SWIMMING**

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The women's team of Ju, Emily Duerstinger, Tovaah Gasparovich and Lauren Dvorak, a No. 19 MVC Scholar-Athlete and current SIU assistant coach and current SIU swimmers Stephan Ackermann, left, a senior, and Kelly Dvorak, a junior, swim a lap side-by-side during practice at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium Wednesday afternoon. Ackermann took second place in the 50-yard freestyle at Western Kentucky on Saturday.

**BASKETBALL**

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Eikensberg said she would like to see some other things but her most redeeming quality is that she is a crowd pleaser. "I really like the idea of the 'Commit to the Indian' slogan. McDonough is a genius and if anything can revive Chicago hockey it's his marketing schemes. Besides, I think it's about time that teams play for what's on the front of the jersey instead of the name that's on the back of it," Eikensberg said.

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SIU bested by Western Kentucky

Julie Ju breaks two records in defeat

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SIU’s swimming and diving team didn’t come back from Western Kentucky with a victory, but they left the hosts something to remember them by.

Senior Julie Ju left her name in the Western Kentucky pool record books with victories in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke. But the Salukis fell short in their attempt to upset the Hilltoppers, despite being victorious in 10 events.

Coach Rick Walker said he felt good about SIU’s event wins.

“They know this is a tough time of the year,” Walker said. “This is not necessarily the time we want to let up.”

Senior Antonio Santoro posted first-place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly. Santoro, the 2006-07 Sun Belt Swimmer of the Year, also finished second behind Western Kentucky’s Sean Penhale in the 500-yard freestyle. Last week, Penhale won the Sun Belt Conference Swimmer of the Week after his performance against Evansville University.

Junior Dennis Hedo picked up victories in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle competitions. Senior teammates Stephan Ackermann, who won the 50-yard freestyle against the Hilltoppers in last year’s meeting, finished second behind Hedo in the 50-yard freestyle.

Hedo also contributed to SIU’s victory in the 400-yard relay. The quartet of Hedo, Anthony Bouquet, Gareth McGee and Tim Silikatsis posted a time of 3:06.70 to win the race.

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

SIU seeks to keep up winning ways

Salukis out of the post-season with 48-44 win against Creighton

Megan Kramer  Daily Egyptian

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“There is still a lot of games left to be played and every game matters,” Mullins said. “We’re just trying to take it one game at a time.”

Coach Chris Lowery also isn’t counting the Salukis out of the post-season, stressing the fact that his team needs to play with consistency for the rest of regular season play.

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Her scoring and rebound output has increased each year since she debuts in Missouri-Kansas City her freshmen season.

“Because it’s a loss and because that was a game we needed, it’s hard to really think about much else than that,” Sweere said.

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