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Students pass David Shakin and his jewelry Monday at the Student Center. Shakin said he has run his sterling silver, mostly Indonesian jewelry company for about the last 10 years, traveling from Athens, Ga., to college campuses across the country. Shakin said he will sell pieces for as long as the Christ in Youth Camp lasts, a yearly program that draws hundreds of young people to SIUC's campus. DIANA SOLIWON DAILY EGYPTIAN

'Kingdom Workers' descend on Carbondale

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

High school students from across the Midwest have arrived in droves to Carbondale, but its not to tour their future university — rather they come to get closer to God.

Christ in Youth, an organization that, according to its website, "specializes in connecting young people with Jesus Christ," has come to Carbondale for 14 straight years to host MOVE, a five day program where hundreds of high school children gather to discuss Christianity.

Rondel Ramsey, the campus pas-

tor from the event, said Carbondale has always been accommodating to him and other ministers.

"They love us here; we clean up after ourselves, we'll pay for anything if we break it," Ramsey said. "They have been really good to us down here. We just make sure that we can be good to them as well."

Angela Zirkelbach, a program coordinator for MOVE, said around 1,200 high school students were registered to attend this week's event, while 1,200 students attended last week's event on campus. She said about 800 students are registered for next week's event.

The students, as well as youth ministers and group sponsors, are invited to take part in daily events which aim to strengthen the bond between participants and God, said Zirkelbach. She said those who are committed to God are called "Kingdom Workers," because they work to spread His word.

Ramsey said the goal of the event is to help students and other ministers come closer to an understanding of themselves and their relationship with God and faith. The event also helps students toward making an impact on the world, Ramsey said.

"We want them to discover

God and how to make a difference in the world," he said. "A lot of these kids have already been on mission trips around the world. We're involved in projects like 'Active Water' which helps build wells in Africa."

Fiona Thompson, 15, of Jackson, Mo., said this is her second year coming to events like MOVE, and each has been better than before.

"It's just an amazing experience," Thompson said. "It feels like it's the best week ever every time you go. I love growing personally closer to God every time I go to these."

Trina Brucker, a sponsor from

Clinton, said she has come to the event for years, as a student and sponsor. She said the events have differed every year, and even more so as she moved from student to sponsor.

"I love watching the kids grow, and I've grown spiritually myself listening to speakers and having the time of worship and watching the students grow in their faith," Brucker said.

She said she did not feel the larger amount of people attending the event would affect her own enjoyment.

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Federal law lessens textbook burden on students

LAUREN LEONE
Daily Egyptian

A new federal law will require textbook publishers to disclose more information to professors, such as the retail price of textbooks and alternative cheaper options.

Senator Dick Durbin, the original sponsor of provisions of College Textbook Affordability Act, said students should see three major changes starting this semester. As a part of the Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008, this new law will require publishers to provide the textbook's

retail price, cheaper methods and a history of revisions, Durbin said in a telephone conference with reporters Wednesday. "Professors don't know the prices of textbooks, which is hard to believe, but it's true," he said. "Now, there is no excuse."

The estimated average cost for books and supplies for fall 2010 is \$900 for SIUC students, according to College Board, a non-for-profit association. The national average at four-year public colleges in 2009-10 is \$1,122, according to College Board's website.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for

student affairs, said the issue of textbook prices and affordability overall has been on everyone's minds.

To help battle textbook prices, SIUC launched its new textbook rental system website Friday.

"Students should see their textbook costs alleviated with the help of this federal law and SIU's rental program," he said.

Although the rental system will not have all textbooks available immediately, introductory courses — which are the most common — will be available to rent, Dietz said.

Lori Stettler, director of the Stu-

dent Center, said the new federal law is designed to provide faculty with more options, but it's ultimately the student's decision to buy new, used or older editions.

Durbin said he hopes universities and students will take this law seriously and understand their rights under it.

"Students are emerging with more and more debt and lowering the cost of textbooks is a sensible way to try to reduce that debt," he said.

Books sold only in bundles provide supplemental, extra material students and professors are sometimes

unaware of, or do not use, Durbin said. Under the new law, textbooks and supplemental materials usually sold as a bundle must also be sold individually.

"CLs, workbooks and website access now can be sold in pieces instead of as a package, which should bring the overall cost down," he said.

Colleges will be required to include the list of assigned textbooks during course registration, according to Durbin's website.

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Clarification

The DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to clarify the story "Lease agreements lost in translation" in the Wednesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN should have read landlords are obligated by law to return the security deposit in its entirety within 45 days.

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"I look at it as more people coming to God," Brucker said. "And that is always a good thing."

Ramsey said although there is a larger amount of students in a small area, problems are rare thanks to the youth ministers, sponsors and the event's schedule.

"We like to keep them busy," he said with a laugh.

Ramsey said what he wants students to get out of the event is to become better people.

"We want them to be a good presence and help each other out," he said. "That's the top goal of Christ in Youth."

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JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hannah Elston, 16, of Dawson, teaches Tori Barnes, of Arlington, Texas, how to play the game Wahl before an evening worship ceremony outside of Shryock Auditorium. Elston and Barnes are two of approximately 1,200 high school students who are registered to attend the Christ in Youth camp this week; another 1,200 came to the camp last week.

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Durbin said students will know what they are in for if they have the information ahead of time.

Other steps in the process to lower the cost of textbooks include the Open College Textbook Act, passed by Congress last year. The act allows the Secretary of Education to award one-year grants to institutions of higher education, higher education professors and providers of open textbooks to create or update open textbooks — electronic college textbooks or course materials the public has the right to access, customize and distribute — or adapt textbooks into open formats, for postsecondary coursework, according to the Library of Congress website.

"(With this bill), we're trying to pro-

vide a short-term federal investment in developing open college textbooks," Durbin said.

"With the Internet, a professor can create a lecture, a lesson, a book or entire curriculum and share it online. A teacher across the country can access that educational material, adapt it for their own uses and put it in the classroom."

Under this bill, the Secretary of Education would award grants to colleges to create introductory level college textbooks, Durbin said. He said the text would be available online to anyone for free.

"If there is a way to find an approach that is more economical and gives students an opportunity to learn at a lower cost, it means less cost to the government and ultimately less student debt," he said.

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OUR WORD

SIUC holds key to Carbondale progress

When one door closes, another opens.

In Carbondale's case, doors have been closing quickly. It's now up to the city council to make sure it opens doors that citizens will want to walk through.

Will a Walgreens on the west side of town be in demand with a CVS and second Walgreens so close to it? Possibly. Will a Chili's be successful even with an Applebee's across the street? Maybe.

But with the city ready to launch a six-part comprehensive plan, Mayor Brad Cole and the council have the opportunity to redefine Carbondale and meet the diverse needs of its population.

There are certainly challenges in developing a thriving city when it is a college town, but those challenges cannot be met without involving the more than 20,000 students, professors and faculty who make up SIUC.

Carbondale only has to look a few hours up I-57 to see Charleston struggling through a similar situation. Charleston City Manager Scott Smith said there are plenty of parallels between Carbondale and Charleston, but one difference we believe is important is the strong bond between Eastern Illinois University and its city.

"They are always part of the discussion whether it is bringing in a

restaurant or clothing store," Smith said. "They are the major driving force of the economy."

We appreciate the city's involvement with SIUC when it comes to Saluki Way and other university projects, but city projects should have just as much feedback from the university.

The city council should listen to students such as Ramiro Crego from Argentina and Majdah Aseri from Saudi Arabia, who were quoted in Thursday's DAILY EGYPTIAN, because there are thousands of students like them. There is a large international population in Carbondale and catering to those needs through international stores and

restaurants could offer an alternative and lead to economic growth.

But growth does not need to happen exclusively through restaurants and stores. Outside of the movie theaters in Carbondale, there are not many entertainment options for young families. A community swimming pool, miniature golf course or bowling alleys are just a few options the council should consider when looking for new businesses to bring to town.

And while the city seems hesitant about promoting nightlife, it should embrace it. From Yale to Sacramento State University, there are large portions of students willing to spend a lot of money for an

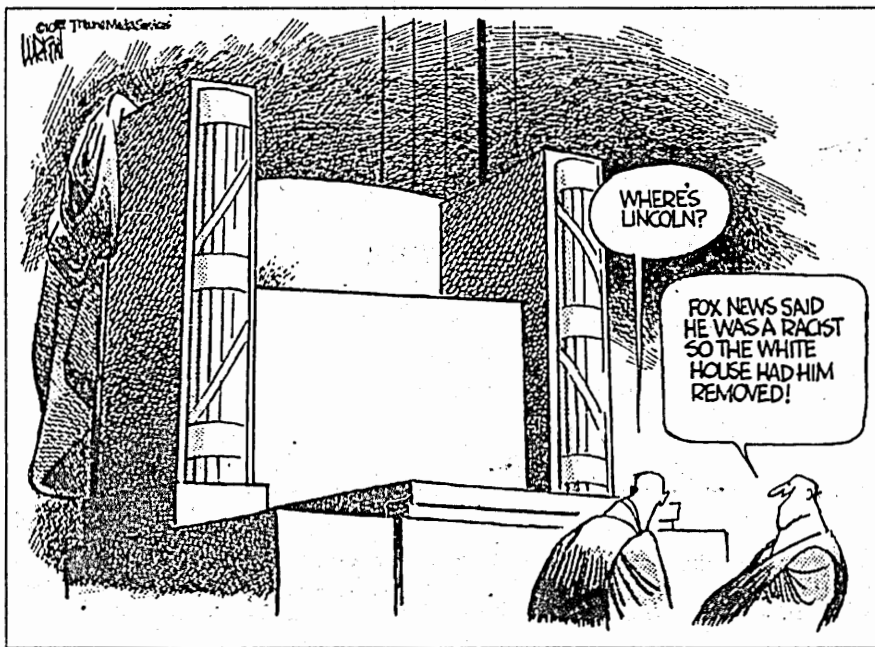
enjoyable nightlife experience.

With bars such as Mugsy's and Booby's closing their doors and Hangar 9 rebuilding, there is room to expand the bar scene. The combination of live music and a place for friends to meet for a drink is a time-tested moneymaker the city should not ignore without serious consideration.

However, we can only offer broad suggestions to the council; the students and faculty of SIUC should take advantage of this situation and contact council members.

If Carbondale is going to open the doors of businesses that will stay open for years to come, it will need to receive some of its keys from Saluki.

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BP's Hayward to leave as CEO; Russia job in works

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LONDON — BP is jettisoning CEO Tony Hayward, whose verbal blunders made the oil giant's image even worse as it struggled to contain the Gulf oil spill, and will assign him to a key job in Russia, a person familiar with the matter said Monday.

Hayward is set to step down in October and take a post at TNK-BP, the company's joint venture in Russia, according to the person, who spoke on condition of anonymity because an official announcement had not been made by the British company's board.

The move was being made more than three months after an oil rig explosion set off the spill and less than two weeks after a temporary cap finally stopped the oil from leaking. The government's oil spill chief, retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, said in Washington on Monday that efforts to solidly seal BP's busted deep-sea well are set to begin in a week.

Moving Hayward gives BP a chance to make a fresh start. BP execu-

tive Robert Dudley, an American who has been overseeing oil spill recovery efforts, is likely to be his successor.

"The sooner Bob Dudley is empowered to act as CEO, especially with regard to the U.S., the better it will prove to be for BP," said Stephen Pope, the chief global equity strategist at Cantor Fitzgerald in London.

The board met Monday but it was unclear whether it had made the decision official. A statement was expected early Tuesday, at the same time the company files its second quarter results.

Hayward left BP's headquarters after the board meeting without speaking to reporters. The British silver Lexus was mobbed by photographers, who chased the car down the tony street in central London.

It's not yet clear what Hayward's role will be with TNK-BP, but the job suggests BP still holds more faith in Hayward than much of the U.S. public and political establishment do. Analysts consider the Russian venture one of BP's crown jewels; it accounts for a quarter of the company's production.

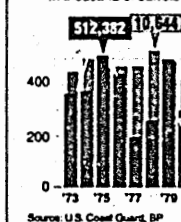
TNK-BP's challenges are well known to Hayward's likely successor as

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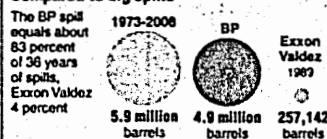


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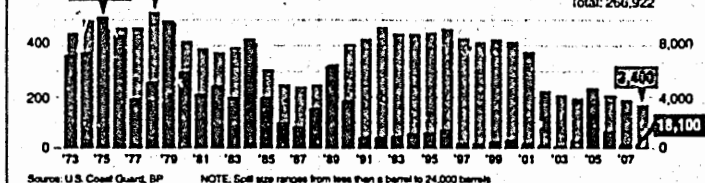
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CEO, who used to run it. Dudley was forced to flee Russia in 2008 and ran BP's interests there in absentia until that became untenable after a dispute with Russian shareholders.

Repeated calls to TNK-BP's offices in Moscow went unanswered Monday. BP owns half of the oil firm, which is Russia's third-largest. Moving Hay-

ward gives insiders who believed he was scapegoated for his off-the-cuff remarks — rather than his performance — a chance to keep a highly trained professional in the company.

"They still think highly of Tony Hayward but they have to get him away from this situation," said Phil Weiss, an oil analyst with Argus Research in New York.

"TNK-BP is an important part of BP."

Hayward was called back to London a month ago after a bruising encounter with a congressional committee and has since kept a low profile. There is persistent speculation that BP Chairman Karl-Henrik Svaneberg, who moved into the post on Jan. 1, is also likely to lose his job later this year.

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Saluki Insider

With the second half of the MLB season officially underway, who is your pick to play in the World Series?

I will say the Chicago White Sox and San Diego Padres. I'm picking the White Sox because Ozzie Guillen is the most entertaining thing about baseball, so the more Guillen runs the better in my opinion. I'm picking San Diego because I believe San Diego is Spanish for a whale's... well, you know. You stay classy San Diego.



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Things are always bigger in Texas so I am going with the Rangers vs. Atlanta. Both teams have been playing like they want it this year. Both teams have offensive talent and the Braves especially have a good starting pitching rotation.



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This year's world series will include the team with the biggest come back in MLB history, the Houston Astros. They will flip the script from being the worst team in the league to one of the best. The Astros will be playing the Chicago south slicks who will host their second parade in six years. This, with Simmy Sosa becoming the Cubs manager, will force Chicago to set fire to Wrigley field.



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BENTON

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SIU head coach Leroy Newton said he is proud the way the members of the team have played in their individual local tournaments. He said Miller's performance this weekend should give him confidence in himself as a golfer.

"I've put a lot of pressure on himself and that is how you become a big-time golfer," Newton said. "He was in that last group and he performed under pressure and he did a fine job."

Newton said he would expect more out of Miller and fellow sophomore Jake Erickson when the team reunites in the fall.

Miller said competition within the team would make the fall season a success.

"The more competition we have within the team, the better we will be as a team," Miller said. "If we are all battling to get that top score on the team then we should win a bunch of tournaments this fall."

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ROLE MODELS

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Green has worked with the Boys and Girls Club since January. During the afternoon, he leads some of the 75 to 85 kids in routine stretches before they play in athletic activities such as football and basketball.

Nina Okafor, junior track athlete from Carbondale, works alongside Green and other volunteers at the club. She said there is pressure to be a strong role model for the children.

"Growing up in Carbondale, I feel there is a lot of pressure on me to do the right thing when I'm off the track because I know them," Okafor said. "These kids need role models who carry themselves in a positive way."

Current and former SIU athletes take part in other programs as well.

Teri Oliver, junior women's basketball guard from Kokomo, Ind., said the team visits the Boys and Girls Club an hour and a half once a week. The team is also avid participants in the Just Read program. The team reads books to children in elementary schools. Oliver said she believes athletes have a responsibility to be role models for kids, but sometimes there is more pressure put

on athletes than there should be.

"When we (the women's basketball team) go out, it's not that we don't have as much fun as we could, but sometimes we are on our toes a lot because not only are we representing ourselves and our families, but we are representing SIU athletics and our coaches."

Joel Sambursky, former Saluki quarterback who started 49 consecutive games on his way to the SIU record books, has volunteered in the Carbondale area since he arrived in 2002, including building houses with the Habitat of Humanity program.

Sambursky, who is a volunteer assistant coach for the Carterville Lions football team, participates in homeless ministries with the Vine Community Church. He said the memories of the glitz and glamour of being an accomplished athlete is something to remember, but those are not the moments he remembers the most.

"A lot of people come up and talk to me about games they saw me play, such as Western Illinois when I threw the touchdown pass on the last play of the game to beat Western for the first time in 18 years," Sambursky said. "People will recall the memory of them running on the field. That means so much to me, but it doesn't

mean nearly as much as when people say, 'You patted my kid on the head and told him to keep it up and keep working hard, now he is starting varsity quarterback and he remembers you saying those words.' That means more than anything else."

Mike McElroy, who is a nominee for the Allstate American Football Coaches Association Good Works team and a pre-season Missouri Valley Conference All-American, volunteers with the Vine Community Church and has worked with SIU Head Start. While helping at Head Start last spring, McElroy found himself watching underprivileged children have fun writing letters in shaving cream all over a table.

McElroy, who is also a nominee for the Buck Buchanan award, said he holds football and extra curricular accolades with the same level of honor.

"I take a lot of pride in (being named to the Good Works Team)," McElroy said. "This is expected as an athlete. We get so much attention. This is a way to give back to the people in the community who support us."

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MEN'S GOLF

Gold Cup stays with Salukis

RYAN SIMONIN
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SIU sophomore golfer Jeff Miller made his shots count this weekend at the Benton Gold Cup when he beat out teammate and last year's tournament champion Jared Harp.

In the two-round tournament, Miller got off to a hot start as he eagled and birdied his first two holes to finish the first round in first place with a 65. On day two of the tournament Miller continued his success shooting a 69 to capture his first summer tournament win.

"I have turned my game 180 degrees around since last fall," Miller said. "The collegiate golf experience that I got last year was a big reason why I won."

Miller said limiting the big scores has been the reason for his summer success. He said he hopes his swing and hard work will carry over to the fall season.

"This weekend when I put a double, I battled my way back, which is way different than my approach last year," Miller said. "Last year if I hit a double I would have folded and given up, but I have learned to keep my focus."

Following Miller was Tim Simmons of the University of Evansville, who carded a 70 in his final round to take second place.

Miller said he was happy to play with Harp, but is more excited to be his teammate.

Harp, who won the Benton Gold Cup last year, finished in third place when he posted a 68 on Saturday and capped off his final round Sunday with a 72.

Harp said his putter was what kept him from retaining the Gold Cup this year.

"I didn't make the eagles and birdies that I should have," Harp said. "I didn't make the putts I needed to win, but Jeff played well and I am happy for him."

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ATHLETICS

Athletes relish responsibility as community role models



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Former Saluki offensive tackle Kevin Green leads children during calisthenics Monday at the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale. Program

Director Tina Carpenter estimated somewhere between 7 to 15 SIU student athletes volunteer their time at the club each semester.

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Stadiums and arenas are not the only places SIU athletes are making a difference.

Several SIU athletes have made efforts to give back to the community in different ways. Some have helped strengthen neighborhoods by taking part in church projects while others have guided children in programs such as SIU Head Start and the Boys and Girls Club.

Tina Carpenter, program direc-

66 *These kids need role models who carry themselves in a positive way.*

— Nina Okafor
Junior track athlete from Carbondale

tor for Boys and Girls Club, said it puts a smile on her face to see athletes give children the message that life is not all about sports and they have goals beyond athletics. She also said volunteer athletes are doing something special for the children who need it and themselves.

"When I see SIU students come in here, I hope what they realize by interacting with these kids, is 'Wow, I'm important in the lives of these kids. If I mess up, then that could lead them to say it's OK for me to mess up,'" Carpenter said.

Kevin Green, former Saluki

offensive tackle who graduated in 2008 with a degree in recreation, said he had positive role models to look up to when he was young, so it is only right for him to give another child the same opportunity.

"The athletes I looked up to, like Warren Sapp and my brother, always did the right thing," Green said. "I felt if I did the right things, kids would notice that."

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STAFF COLUMN

Winners and losers of the early NBA free agency



While LeBron-mania is on pause until the season begins and breakdowns about every Miami Heat game absorb media outlets, many of the other 29 NBA teams are still making moves.

The busiest team this off-season has been the Chicago Bulls. First they inherited the Utah Jazz by signing Carlos Boozer, Kyle Korver and Ronnie Brewer. Then they signed

7-foot center Omer Asik from Turkey. Now, there are reports the Bulls are going to sign ex-NBA superstar Tracy McGrady, assuming he shows signs of life in workouts scheduled this week.

The life in McGrady's knees is faint to say the least. His once impressive leaping ability has been belittled to less than a bunny hop. The highlight reel of him thunder dunking has turned into elementary layups. This doesn't mean he is a horrible player, but his vertical was his greatest asset.

If he can keep his ego in check, he could be a phenomenal role player for Chicago. He has experience and could teach Derrick Rose, Brewer, Korver and other perimeter players a thing or two. McGrady has always been able to create his own shot — something Korver can't do — and defend, something the whole team will need to be better at if it wants to excel in Tom Thibodeau's defensive system.

Another huge story is Chris Paul not demanding a trade when he met with the New Orleans Hornets front office Monday. He said he is happy

with the direction of the organization. This is hard to believe as the Hornets are the exact same team they were last year, finishing with a 37-45 record and failing to make the playoffs.

If Paul wants to win, he should have looked at real estate and bought a plane ticket to another NBA city.

The Miami Heat are putting together the pieces of a dynasty. After signing Dwyane Wade, LeBron James and Chris Bosh, they only had four players on the roster. Since then they have signed Mike Miller, Carlos Arroyo,

Juan Howard, Zydrunas Ilgauskas, Udonis Haslem, Joel Anthony and Dexter Pittman.

Miller is a great pick up. He is versatile and will do whatever he needs to do to win games, although, he won't have to do much. Bosh wants to return to power forward, so the Heat signed three centers. Ilgauskas is on his last leg but has one more go in him. Haslem will get boards and is a strong defensive player in the low post.

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