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Students face the impact of drinking

ASHLEY ZBOREK
Daily Egyptian

“The ticket was enough of a wake-up call. I don’t need to pay for classes to know not to get caught drinking again.”

— Alex Johnson
freshman from Geneva
studying aviation flight

After one of Carbondale’s most notorious drinking weekends, many students must face the university’s jurisdiction in handling drinking citations.

Jason Gillman, assistant director of Student Health Services, said right after Polar Bear, an all-day drinking event, is the busiest time for the Student Wellness Center and the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

He said there is a process every student caught underage drinking must undergo.

Once a student has received a drinking ticket, the Office of Students Rights and Responsibilities takes the severity of the situation into consideration and reprimands the student as they see fit.

Neverson Heatley, a student rights and responsibilities specialist, said the office receives reports of drinking citations from university housing, campus police and city police.

“We assess every report on an individual basis,” he said. “There are many sanctions and jurisdictions we can use, and we take into consideration how the student handles the situation.”

Heatley said in most cases the student receives a court date where a judicial board decides the consequences.

Every first time underage drinking offender is required to take a class called Choices, which consists of two group sessions that cost \$6 each, Gillman said.

For a second offense, he said, students are required to attend Basics, which is a one-on-one personal counseling session that costs \$100.

Alex Johnson, a freshman from Geneva studying aviation flight, said he thinks it is ridiculous students have to pay for classes in addition to paying for their ticket.



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SWINGIN’ LIKE IT’S SPRING | Shawn Montgomery, of Carbondale, pushes his son Rayshon on a swing Monday at Attucks Park in Carbondale. Montgomery said they came out to enjoy the weather and let Rayshon get some playground time. “He’s been swinging for like 30 minutes,” Montgomery said, “and he’s not ready to get down yet.”

Proposed advisement changes mean more faculty advisers, fewer academic advisers

SARAH MITCHELL
Daily Egyptian

The university is considering a change to the advisement system that would shift advisement duties from academic advisers to faculty members who would mentor students.

Provost John Nicklow announced the change to faculty in an email Jan. 25. Administrators said they are not sure when the change will be implemented.

Lynn Freeman, an academic advising consultant, was hired by the university last July to assess the advisement program. She submitted a report recommending a centralized advisement system, including the use of faculty advisers and an advisory council.

According to Freeman’s report, “The delivery is a mix of several models, which is chaotic and confusing for students, advisers and faculty and it creates a silo culture, which has in turn created and continues to perpetuate several of the key challenges for SIU advising.”

Freeman’s report stated 55 percent of students change majors in their first or second year at a four-year university.

Tamora Workman, director of transfer student services, said each college has a unique advisement system, and the students who decide to change majors often experience confusion.

“All of a sudden they have a new set of rules,” she said. “There

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— Tamora Workman
director of transfer student services

should be many aspects that are consistent regardless of what college you’re in.”

Under the new plan, an advisory council from University College will be expanded to provide advisement for students with fewer than 30 credits. University College will also advise students with more than 30 credits who are undecided or have changed majors.

Workman said the university is collecting nominations from the colleges for participants in the advisory council. The council will consist of 12 to 18 members with representatives from each college as well as core function areas. Workman said the council would then establish priorities.

“The point of the council is ... when a need is identified, these folks can make decisions and find solutions, and it is a matter that involves academic policy change,” she said. “The council can make that recommendation to the provost, so that we can find solutions to the problems and not continue to pass the problem around semester to semester.”

Once a student has taken 30 credit hours and declares a major, faculty will advise him or her.

“Major advising, or mentoring, is the strength of faculty advisers. It focuses on the later part of the student’s academic experience,” Freeman’s report stated.

Workman said she thinks a faculty member would have the most impact on a senior student, and faculty advisement would not be as effective with a freshman because they may still be exploring what major to declare.

The agriculture department already uses a system with faculty advisers.

Charlotte Sarao, assistant to the dean of the college of agricultural sciences, said she thinks the system is extremely effective.

“(The faculty advisers) serve as mentors to our students,” she said.

Thomas Marten, a senior from Raymond studying agricultural systems, said he thinks the faculty advisement system is a great resource, and one of the reasons he was attracted to SIUC.

“Am I going to be under someone who’s familiar with my field or am I going to be with someone who advises everyone?” he said. “I wish it was something that we had everywhere on campus.”

Jack Young, academic adviser

of the school of journalism, said he doesn’t like the idea of using faculty advisers and thinks the university should consider different models for the advisement system.

“I think forcing them into a situation where they have to deal with students’ requirements, especially in departments that have some pretty tricky ones, I think that’s going to take time away from them to be able to mentor,” he said. “I don’t see how that benefits the students or the faculty.”

Young said he worries about what the new model will mean for the current academic advisers.

“Under the idea that you’re working at a 250 or 350 per student adviser ratio, the way my numbers break down ... it would seem like that would reduce the need for advisers to about eleven to twelve,” he said.

Young said he is concerned having faculty advisers will present conflicts of interest.

“They would be advising students on classes,” he said. “They would be able to see their transcripts, and these could be people they have in their own classes. They would be able to see if a student needed a C in their class to graduate, when the state is putting more pressure on the universities to raise graduation rates. We need these things to get funding.”

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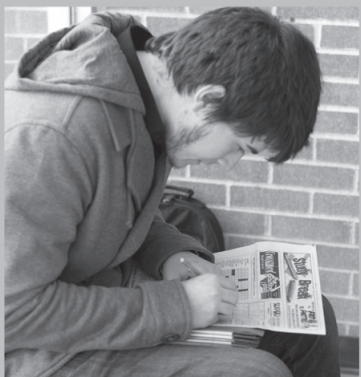
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DRINKING

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"The ticket was enough of a wake-up call. I don't need to pay for classes to know not to get caught drinking again," he said.

Gillman said the cost of the classes goes back towards resources for the students.

Johnson said he and his friends got caught with alcohol on the overpass bridge and were all charged with underage drinking.

"The whole experience is a real big pain in the butt. That should be enough to keep kids from drinking," he said.

Nick Von Holten, a freshman from Bloomington studying biological sciences, said his friend got three drinking tickets at once this weekend.

"She was visiting from another school and got caught at a bar with a fake ID, which led to three charges. One for underage drinking, one for having a fake ID, and one for being in a bar underage," he said.

Von Holten said his friend now owes about \$600 in tickets and has to come back to Carbondale in May for a court hearing.

The exact number of drinking citations for the weekend has not yet been released.

Bailey McNamara, an undecided freshman from Hoffman Estates, said city police issued her ticket and they were fairly understanding.

"I still had to deal with



Carbondale police officers take an inebriated man into custody Saturday at pinch penny pub during the city's annual polar bear celebration. Some carbondale bars had an open door policy with city police to help reduce underage drinking.

CHRIS ZOELLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

the university, but I got to do community service, which cut the price of my ticket in half," she said. "I think that the school

has a right to know about any incidents, but I don't think it is their responsibility to do anything about it."

Heatley said the university does not want to punish students but rather educate them and prevent future incidents.

"Our goal is to address the events that happened and provide an intervention to stop it from happening again," he said.

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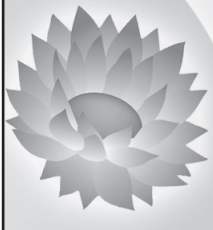
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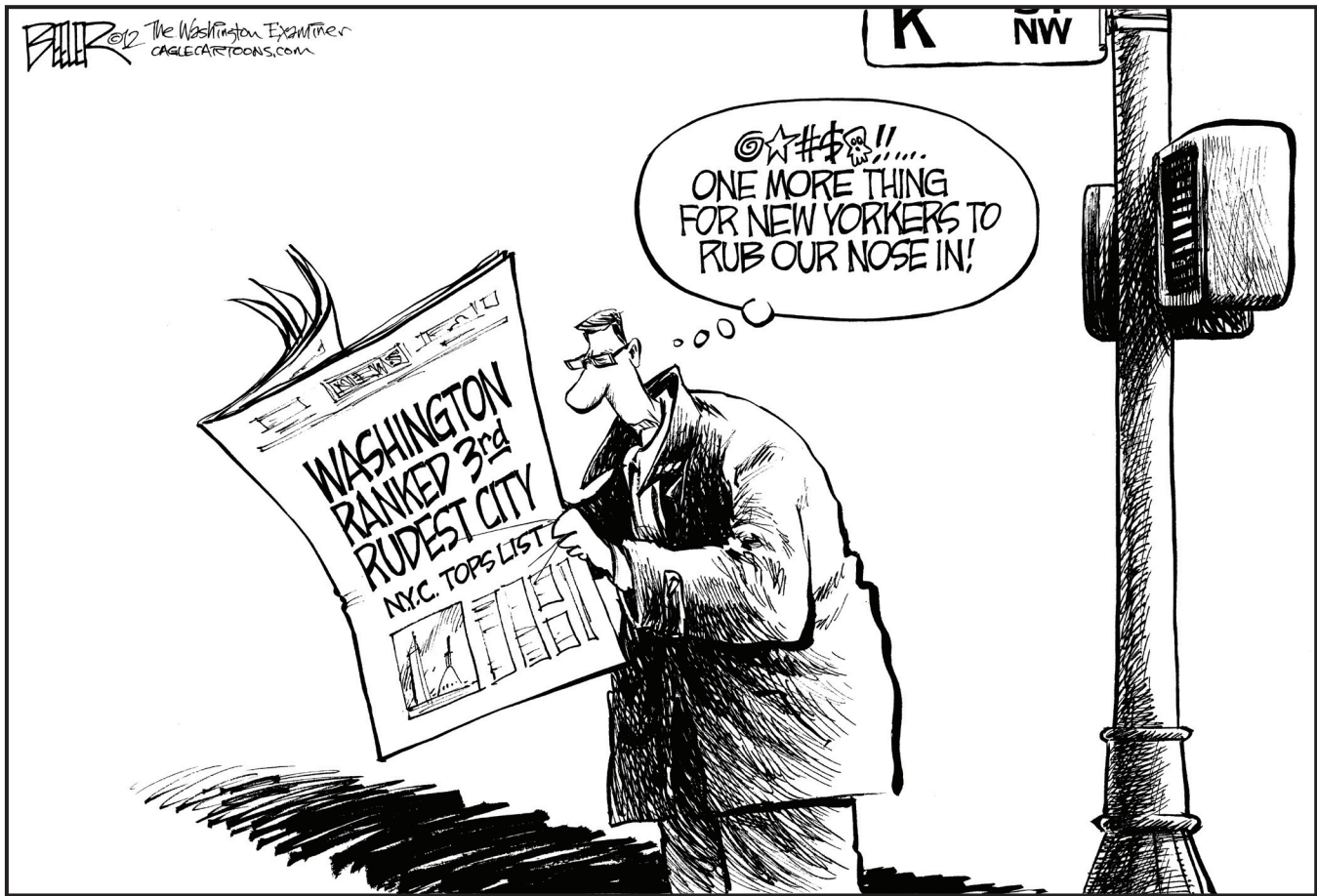
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Best defense is a good offense when walking alone at night

DEAR EDITOR:

The recent article by Ashley Zborek entitled “Students take safety into their own hands” reminded me of “Death Wish”, a 1974 film starring Charles Bronson as Paul Kersey, a mild-mannered New York City architect.

The day after Paul and his wife return from vacation, his wife is murdered and his daughter brutally raped by a trio of thugs. Paul Kersey then takes matters into his own hands, and walks around questionable neighborhoods at night with a pistol in his pocket, looking for trouble.

When trouble found him, typically in the form of an armed robber, Paul would shoot the crook.

The local evil-doers, who had no problem robbing and beating

If you do make the decision to carry a weapon for personal protection, be sure you know how to use it. Not only that, be ready to use it. Pepper spray won't do you much good if it's in the bottom of your backpack.

defenseless people, were somewhat less than enthusiastic when faced with the possibility of facing an armed opponent, so the crime rate dropped.

Many people in southern Illinois would agree that reducing the crime rate is a great idea and kudos to Jared Rosine from Strasburg who ward off an attacker armed only with a key — but there's a better way to help ensure your own safety, so let's steal the Scout motto and “be prepared”.

We can be prepared by expecting the worst. Here are a few useful tips.

Don't go into questionable areas if you don't have to. If you do have to, take a friend. Better yet, take several friends. Walk confidently, and be alert to your surroundings. If you take the earphones out of your ears, you may be able to hear someone before they grab you.

Postpone your texting until you reach your destination. Keep your head up and look for possible threats. Trust your instincts. If something doesn't seem right, it's probably not right. Avoid dangerous situations. Don't let potential attackers get close to you.

Cross the street. If the potential attacker follows you, cross back again.

If they still follow you, call 911. Don't worry about offending someone by avoiding them. We're not supposed to profile people, but a potential threat to your safety is no time to be politically correct.

Arm yourself. Knives or projectile weapons on campus are illegal, but if someone's going to rob you, are they going to obey the law? If you do make the decision to carry a weapon for personal protection, be sure you know how to use it. Not only that, be ready to use it. Pepper spray won't do you much good if it's in the bottom of your backpack. Be better armed than the local evil-doers.

The old adage “never take a knife

to a gunfight” certainly applies, too.

Be proactive. Be loud and proactive. The best defense is a good offense. Your most effective self-defense weapon is between your ears. Think about how you'd react if you should be attacked, so if the worst happens and you are attacked, you won't waste precious time deciding what to do.

While there are exceptions, the majority of local evil-doers are lazy.

Robbing someone takes a lot less time and effort than working 40 or more hours per week at a job, so the harder you make an evil-doer work to take your stuff, the more likely they are to look for an easier target.

Gary Walkup
Carbondale resident

Fracking, mining permits would likely sacrifice natural, societal Illinois values

DEAR EDITOR:

I share the concerns in your recent article about hydraulic fracturing of subterranean shales by blasting water mixed with sand and hazardous chemicals into drilled wells, or fracking.

Another concern is where does the fracking sand come from? Surely not next to Starved Rock State Park, an Illinois crown jewel with innumerable visitors including school children who learn to understand and treasure natural areas.

Yet a local newspaper article recently reported that a Missouri

company seems likely to get a permit to mine 300 acres next to Starved Rock for fracking sand. As noted in “Geology Underfoot in Illinois” by Raymond Wiggers (1997), the St. Peter Sandstone of Starved Rock covers thousands of square miles in several states.

Even if fracking is not soon banned, no shortage of suitable sand is evident and mining other sand deposits will furnish needed jobs.

For our Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to issue a mining permit at Starved Rock likely would violate their official Blue Book “responsibility to conserve,

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preserve and enhance the state's natural treasures, while meeting the outdoor recreation needs of Illinois' large and diverse population.”

DNR surely knows a mining permit would bring ear-shattering noise, clouds of dust, skies barren of birds, and near-constant truck traffic the public would have to endure on visits to Starved Rock.

And DNR has a shameful record

of ignoring for years ecological and environmental issues in granting permits for mining.

DNR must not now be permitted to ignore public concern about sand mining at Starved Rock State Park.

We must have the courage to save Illinois from a future as bankrupt ecologically and environmentally as it is today fiscally. Bills can later be paid but loss of natural values is

likely forever.

I urge readers to demand from their legislators and Gov. Pat Quinn that no mining permits likely to sacrifice natural or societal values in Illinois be issued.

And responsibility for a decision to approve the Missouri company carrying out sand mining next to Starved Rock State Park must be taken by an informed official or council but surely not by the unreliable DNR.

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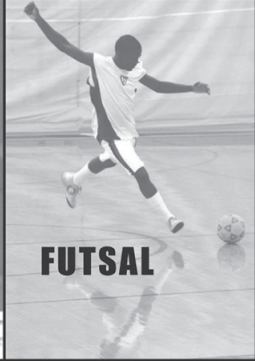
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Former SIUC writer lands book deal

ELI MILEUR
Daily Egyptian

A major book deal has one SIUC alum bidding grad school goodbye and embarking on a literary career.

Kathleen Hale said she closed a two-book deal with HarperCollins' young adult division Jan. 25.

She wrote the first novel, tentatively titled "No One Else Can Have You," while attending SIU from fall 2010 to spring 2011, she said, and it is slated to come out in 2014. The second book will be a sequel and is set for a 2015 release, she said.

The novel follows high school girl Kippy Bushman as she solves a murder mystery in her small Midwestern town, Hale said.

"She gets in a lot of trouble — and gets the shit kicked out of her — in the process," she said.

Hale said her experiences at the time she was writing, including thinking a lot about kindness and meanness, show up in the novel, and the protagonist has a lot in common with her.

"Kippy Bushman is pretty emotional and bumbling and creates a lot of emergencies for herself, which I guess is sort of me in a nutshell," she said.

As for the novel's setting, Hale said though she grew up in the suburbs as opposed to a small town, she still writes about Wisconsin because it's what she knows best.

Professor of English Pinckney Benedict said he worked with Hale at writing conferences when

she was still an undergraduate at Harvard University. Impressed by her talent, he pitched SIU's graduate program to her.

He said he's worked with many talented young writers over the years, but seldom has it been so clear that their ability, drive and uniqueness would translate to success in the marketplace.

"It's such a pleasure to see a young writer begin her career on such a powerful up note," he said.

Hale said she began the novel when she was approached by the company Full Fathom Five to write a novel in six months. She worked on it obsessively during her time at SIUC and finished it last April, she said.

Full Fathom Five sent it to publishers a few weeks ago, and it was picked up by HarperCollins, she said.

Hale, who is currently on leave from the MFA creative writing program, said since she now has the book deal, she won't be returning to SIUC.

She said her own work was at odds with the norm in the program, and was often met with resistance. Part of the graduate program is finding one's voice as a writer, she said, which could include becoming more critical of others' work. The challenge was figuring out what to do with the resistance and how to decide what criticisms were useful.

Jessica Easto, fellow graduate student and friend of Hale, said Hale has worked incredibly hard to get where she's at, and she was a

maverick in the program.

"She's not trying to fit anyone else's aesthetic; I think she's just appeasing whatever kind of mischief happens to be gnawing at her brain," she said.

Benedict himself landed a book deal while still in graduate school, but his early success pales in comparison to Hale's, he said.

MFA programs offer advantages such as a safe haven for writing and built-in readership and mentorship, but now that Hale's already reached this level of success, Benedict said, and though SIUC is strong in these areas, it would be great to see her make a career on her own.

"She has achieved the success that we hope our students will achieve after we've finished educating them and then some," he said.

A good thing about the publishing industry is that there's no set way for one to be successful, Benedict said.

"It's nice because it means a 21-year-old or a 16-year-old can say, 'Oh, careers have begun this way,' and a 69-year-old can say, 'Oh, careers have begun this way,' and they're both right," he said.

As for the next step in her career, Hale said she's already started work on the sequel.

"I spend my mornings and evenings coming up with even more gruesome and bizarre and hilarious things to throw at the now 17-year-old Kippy Bushman," she said.

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Enrollment affects courses offered

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Daily Egyptian

For students who sign up for a course that doesn't meet enrollment requirements, a last-minute notification that the class has been cancelled can alter their semester plans.

Since the semester is in its third week, students who wish to enroll in a course will now be required to have the approval of an instructor to sign up for a class.

One reason some students' schedules can change weeks into the semester is because they may not receive notification a course has been cancelled until after the semester has begun.

According to Provost John Nicklow, the university follows what is referred to as the "5-10-15 rule" in order to determine whether a class has met its minimum requirement for enrollment. For a 100- or 200-level course, a class size at minimum should be 15 students, while a 300- or 400-level course should have at least 10 students, and a 500-level course should have at least five students.

Gayla Stoner, director of the office of distance education and off-campus programs, said online courses have been affected by the requirement this semester, and some students were notified after the semester had begun that their course was cancelled. The courses have the same requirements for enrollment as a campus course, she said.

Although the distance education office is not where a student would receive advisement for their specific program, Stoner said her office works

with students to offer an alternate class.

According to Stoner, departments were able to notify students of a course cancellation. In some cases, instructors email the students enrolled in their cancelled class.

For Jamie Barbre, a junior from Fairfield studying art education, a notification during the first week of classes affected both her school and work schedule. She said she was enrolled in a class required for her major but learned it was cancelled shortly before the first class session.

"The class was still on my schedule, but it didn't have a room number anymore," she said. "So I checked my email, and the teacher had emailed me."

Barbre said she had to deal with changes to her financial aid payment because of changes in her schedule, which included adding credit hours and enrolling in a night class to accommodate her program requirements. Because of her change in work schedule, she said, she has already had problems making time to do homework for her studio art classes.

"I pay for school all by myself," she said. "It's inconvenient for me because I'm really busy."

Nicklow said the rule for minimum enrollment was made in 1965 to promote the general welfare of the faculty and to better use their time.

"I grant exceptions if warranted," he said. "There are circumstances, such as a course that is required for graduation but may not be offered any time soon, that would warrant exception."

Nicklow said instructors often

make a case for exception through the chairs or deans of their departments. From that point, he said, the college and its advisers are typically given the task of working with students who have had courses cancelled.

"The emphasis is on the student trying to find an alternate course that will similarly meet curricular requirements," he said.

Once a course is on the schedule, failure to meet enrollment minimum is typically the only reason it would be cancelled, Nicklow said, except for in the case of an emergency with the instructor.

For Alex Foeller, a junior studying accounting, the late cancellation of a course he took at another college has impacted his schedule at SIU.

An online class that went toward his major requirements at SIU was cancelled during its first week. He said he was notified of the course cancellation from the instructor during the first week of school.

"It's kind of disappointing," Foeller said. "Most of what made me upset is that teachers are always telling us to be on time and be professionals, but this shows a lack of professionalism on their part. I have to plan to graduate around this course because one professor didn't think that it was worth it to teach three students instead of 10."


The number of courses dropped this spring due to low enrollment numbers was not available through the university scheduling office.

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Emboldened GOP wants to abolish state income taxes

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OKLAHOMA CITY — A year after Republicans swept into office across the country, many have trained their sights on what has long been a fiscal conservative's dream: the steep reduction or even outright elimination of state income taxes.

The idea has circulated among academics and think-tank researchers for years. But it's moving quietly into mainstream political discourse, despite the fact that such sweeping changes would almost certainly mean a total rewiring of tax systems at a time when most states are still struggling in the aftermath of the recession.

"I think there's going to be more action that way, especially as Republican governors release their budget plans," said Kim Rueben, an expert on state taxation at the Brookings Urban Tax Policy Center.

Last year, GOP lawmakers in many states quickly went to work on a new conservative agenda: restricting abortion, cracking down on illegal immigration, expanding gun rights and taking aim at public-employee unions.

Emboldened by that success, the party has launched income tax efforts in Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma and South Carolina. But it's not clear how all those states

would make up for the lost revenue, and Rueben said she's not aware of any state in modern history that has eliminated an income tax.

Nine states already get by without an income tax, mostly by tapping other sources of revenue. Nevada and Florida rely on sales taxes that target the tourism industry. Alaska has taxes on natural resources, and Texas imposes substantial property taxes. The other five states are: New Hampshire, South Dakota, Tennessee, Washington and Wyoming.

But in the rest of the country, income taxes pay for bedrock government services, including roads and bridges and schools and prison systems.

In Oklahoma, Republican Gov. Mary Fallin says gradually cutting the top income-tax rate of 5.25 percent will make the state more attractive to businesses, help spur economic growth and ensure Oklahoma is competitive against neighboring states such as Texas. Although the personal income tax does not apply to corporate earnings, supporters say company executives and employees will prefer to live in a state that doesn't tax personal income.

South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley is pushing this year to consolidate four personal income tax brackets and to phase out corporate income taxes. She promises to seek more tax cuts in the future.

Missouri has a bill to reduce income taxes and offset the lost revenue by raising the cigarette tax.

And Maine's GOP-controlled Legislature voted last year to lower the income tax from 8.5 to 7.95 percent, taking 70,000 low-income citizens off the income-tax rolls.

Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has suggested reducing the individual income tax rate from 7.8 percent to 7.6 percent, the same as the corporate income tax rate, and then gradually lowering both to 7 percent. But business groups have said they would rather get help eliminating the personal property tax businesses pay on their equipment.

In Ohio, Gov. John Kasich's 2010 campaign included a pledge to phase out the state's personal income tax, though without a timetable for doing so. Thus far, the state's fiscal situation has stymied the governor's efforts to achieve his goal, other than implementing a previously scheduled income tax cut.

As one way to compensate for the lost revenue, the Oklahoma governor and others have suggested eliminating other kinds of tax breaks and incentives, specifically transferrable tax credits offered to certain businesses. But that would still fall woefully short in Oklahoma, where the income tax provides more than one-third of all state spending.

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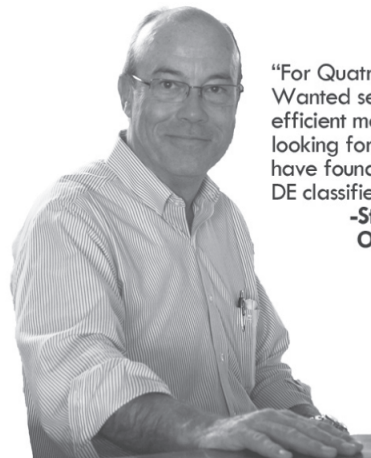
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5 Approximately
10 Bullets
14 Musical work
15 Find a new purpose for
16 Actor James
17 Defeat
18 Slightly more than a yard
19 Small mountain
20 Tempts
22 In a weak way
24 Layer of turf
25 Debonair
26 Like a stew with lots of beef
29 Buddy
30 Newton or Hayes
34 Misfortunes
35 JFK's youngest brother
36 ___ officer; cop with a beat
37 Father
38 Tehran resident
40 Woman's undergarment
41 Unwavering
43 Goof
44 Plenty
45 Rudely brief
46 Inquire
47 Alaska's Palin
48 Book leaves
50 Bro or sis
51 Alike
54 Rejects
58 All ___; finished
59 Unimportant
61 Genuine
62 Roy Rogers and ___ Evans
63 Northeastern U. S. state
64 Wasp nest site
65 Household pests
66 Steve or Woody
67 Sketched

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1 Vaulters' need
2 Perched atop
3 Has to
4 Aids
5 Carrying a gun
6 Buzzing insects
7 Not at home
8 Advantageous
9 ___ firma; dry land
10 Most sore
11 USPS delivery
12 Shopping area
13 Exclusively
21 Playfully shy
23 Of birds
25 Melancholy
26 In the ___ of; among
27 Thrill
28 Tooth-leaved birch tree
29 Tiny vegetable
31 ___ Day; tree-planting time
32 Major blood vessel
33 Butt heads
35 Attempt
36 ___ for the course; normal
38 Perfect
39 Irritate
42 Has high hopes
44 Worked
46 Roof antenna
47 Malia, to Sasha
49 Sorority letter
50 Ambulance's blaring device
51 Fountain order
52 ___ the Terrible
53 Dissolve
54 "Been there, ___ that"
55 Have on
56 Main part of a cathedral
57 Killed
60 Nothing

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 1/31/12

Monday's Answers:

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Gemini — Today is a 9 — You're getting into your studies, and, with the support of a loved one, your career zooms forward. There's a bonus available if you move quickly.

Cancer — Today is an 8 — There's some distance in the picture. Actual travel could be involved, or just an exotic meal or a cultural experience. Education can be fun.

Leo — Today is a 9 — You can find a really sweet deal today. Save more than you spend, and stash more pennies into savings. Pay back a debt. Dream up a new income source. Ideas are popping.

Virgo — Today is an 8 — Your partner's getting impatient. Let them take charge. They have energy and enthusiasm, so enjoy the ride while they do the heavy lifting. Extra effort earns a bonus.

Libra — Today is an 8 — Show respect and gain love. Do what you can to help, and take urgent action for a cause that's important to you. This feeds your spirit. There's more work coming.

Scorpio — Today is an 8 — You can figure out a coming trend. Employ an exotic theme. Do something that you promised for a loved one, and you're the one who feels good about it.

Sagittarius — Today is a 9 — Old considerations could hold you back, even though a loved one is anxious to make improvements. Make adjustments to get the perfect picture. Make time for love.

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — You're boiling over with ideas. Channel this energy in the right direction to get the advantage. Children or youth may play an important part.

Aquarius — Today is an 8 — Complete the month with a home improvement project that makes a difference in your quality of life, no matter how small. Play for no particular reason.

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Sat., Feb. 4	vs. Evansville	Carbondale, Ill.	2:05 p.m. CT
Wed., Feb. 8	vs. Missouri State	Carbondale, Ill.	7:00 p.m. CT
Sat., Feb. 11	vs. Indiana State	Terre Haute, Ind.	12:05 p.m. CT
Tue., Feb. 8	vs. Creighton	Carbondale, Ill.	7:05 p.m. CT
Swimming & Diving			
Fri., Feb. 3	at Ball State	Muncie, Ind.	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 4	vs. Evansville	Carbondale, Ill.	12:00 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 16	MVC Championships	Carbondale, Ill.	All Day
Fri., Feb. 16	MVC Championships	Carbondale, Ill.	All Day
Sat., Feb. 18	MVC Championships	Carbondale, Ill.	All Day
Track and Field			
SIU Invitational			
Fri., Feb. 3	SIU Invitational	Carbondale, Ill.	TBA
Sat., Feb. 4	SIU Invitational	Carbondale, Ill.	TBA
Iowa State Classic			
Fri., Feb. 10	Iowa State Classic	Ames, Iowa	TBA
Sat., Feb. 11	Iowa State Classic	Ames, Iowa	TBA
Fri., Feb. 17	EIU Friday Night Special	Charleston, Ill.	TBA
Women's Basketball			
Thu., Feb. 2	at Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls, Iowa	7:00 p.m. CT
Sat., Feb. 4	at Bradley	Peoria, Ill.	2:00 p.m. CT
Thu., Feb. 9	vs. Drake	Carbondale, Ill.	7:05 p.m. CT
Sat., Feb. 11	vs. Creighton	Carbondale, Ill.	2:05 p.m. CT
Fri., Feb. 17	vs. Wichita State	Wichita, Kan.	7:05 p.m. CT
Men's Tennis			
Sat., Feb. 4	at Purdue	West Lafayette, Ind.	8:00 a.m. CT
	at Butler	West Lafayette, Ind.	12:00 p.m. CT
Fri., Feb. 17	vs. Austin Peay	Carbondale, Ill.	3:00 p.m. CT
Sun., Feb. 19	vs. SIUE	Carbondale, Ill.	2:00 p.m. CT
Fri., Mar. 2	at Marquette	Milwaukee, Wis.	5:30 p.m. CT
Sat., Mar. 3	at Northern Illinois	Rockford, Ill.	1:00 p.m. CT
Women's Tennis			
Sat., Feb. 4	at Eastern Illinois	Danville, Ill.	3:00 p.m. CT
Sat., Feb. 11	at Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.	12:00 p.m. CT
Sun., Feb. 19	vs. SIUE	Carbondale, Ill.	10:00 a.m. CT
Fri., Feb. 24	vs. Arkansas State	Carbondale, Ill.	4:00 p.m. CT
Sun., Feb. 26	vs. Northern Illinois	Carbondale, Ill.	10:00 a.m. CT

MVC
Pre-Season Poll

Softball

PLACE	SCHOOL	POINTS
1.	ISU	96
2.	N. IOWA	87
3.	SIU	81
4.	MISSOURI ST.	66
5.	CREIGHTON	64
6.	DRAKE	54
7.	BRADLEY	31
8.	WICHITA ST.	30
9.	EVANSVILLE	21
10.	INDIANA ST.	20

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Deciphering the Super Bowl: XLVI is Greek to kids

LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kids LOL and OMG each other all the livelong day, but ask them to decipher the XLVI of this year's Super Bowl and you might as well be talking Greek.

They may know what X means, or V and I, but Roman numerals beyond the basics have largely gone the way of cursive and penmanship as a subject taught in the nation's schools.

Students in high school and junior high get a taste of the Roman system during Latin (where Latin is still taught, anyway). And they learn a few Roman numerals in history class when they study the monarchs of Europe.

But in elementary school, "Roman numerals are a minor topic," said Jeanine Brownell of the early mathematics development program at Erickson Institute, a child-development graduate school in Chicago.

That's not how Joe Horrigan remembers it.

"I went to Catholic school. I still have bruised knuckles from not learning them," said the NFL historian and spokesman for the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

What's wrong with good ol' 46 to describe this year's Super Bowl between the Giants and the Patriots on Sunday?

"Number 46,' it just kind of sounds like an inventory. 'Inspected by Joe,'" said Joe, who is LX years old. "Those Roman numerals, they're almost like trophies."

Any football fan worth his weight in nachos will find a way to figure out the Super Bowl number from one year to the next, but shouldn't kids have some sense of the Romans as an actual numbering system?

"My son is in first grade and this recently came up when we were clock shopping," said Eileen Wolter of Summit, N.J. "He couldn't

believe they were real numbers. They only ever get used for things like copyrights or sporting events, which in my humble opinion harkens even further back to the gladiatorial barbaric nature of things like the Super Bowl."

Gerard Michon isn't much of a football fan, either, but he keeps a close eye on Super Bowls over at Numericana.com, where he dissects math and physics and discusses the Roman system ad nauseam.

Starting with Super Bowl XLI in 2007, he has been getting an abnormal number of game-day visits from football fans with a sudden interest in Roman numerals. On the day of last year's Super Bowl XLV, so many people visited that Michon's little server crashed. When the dust cleared, he had logged 15,278 hits, more than 90 percent landing on "XLV."

"Last year was total madness," Michon said, in part "because so many

people were wondering why VL isn't a correct replacement for XLV." When the Super Bowl started, the games were assigned simple Roman numerals "that everybody knows," he said. Now "it looks kind of mysterious."

The use of Roman numerals to designate Super Bowls began with game V in 1971, won by the Baltimore Colts over the Dallas Cowboys 16-13 on Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with five seconds remaining. Numerals I through IV were added later for the first four Super Bowls.

"The NFL didn't model after the Olympics," said Dan Masonson, director of the league's corporate communications. Instead, he said, the Roman system was adopted to avoid any confusion that might occur because of the way the Super Bowl is held in a different year from the one in which most of the regular season is played.

Bob Moore, historian for the Kansas City Chiefs, credits the idea

of using Roman numerals to Lamar Hunt, the late Chiefs owner and one of the godfathers of the modern NFL. (History also credits Hunt with coming up with the name "Super Bowl" for the big game.)

"The Roman numerals made it much more important," Moore said. "It's much more magisterial."

Or as Michon put it: Quid quid latine dictum sit, altum videtur — "Anything stated in Latin looks important."

Linsey Knerl, who is homeschooling her five children in Tekamah, Neb., is teaching them Roman numerals, showing her oldest — who is 13 — how to decipher chapter numbers while reading "Oliver Twist."

"I realize that it may not seem to be the most culturally relevant thing you can teach kids these days," she said. "But if kids can get what LOL and ROFL mean, things like XXII should be a piece of cake."

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Salukis draw Ball State for BracketBusters

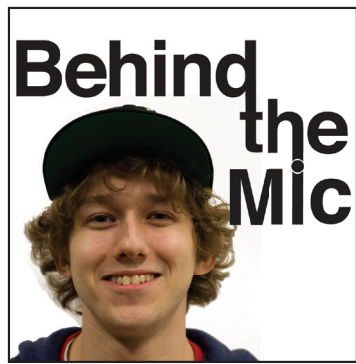
JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

ESPN's BracketBusters paired the Salukis and Ball State to play against each other when the matchups were announced Monday.

SIU will take on Muncie, Indiana's Ball State Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. according to the Saluki Athletics website. The matchups for ESPN's tenth annual BracketBusters event are based on region and Ratings Per Index (RPI), where Ball State ranks 220 and SIU stands at 232, according to Real Time RPI.

The Salukis are 7-4 all-time against Ball State, and the Salukis defeated Ball State 93-80 in their last meeting Nov. 25, 2000.

Basketball reaching new historic lows in recent losses



JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

The men's basketball team's resume this season includes school records for the widest margin of defeat and second-fewest points in a game.

The way the coaching staff talks makes it seem like they're just too tired.

"We were running with bricks on our feet, and they were sprinting,"

head coach Chris Lowery said after the Salukis' 85-42 loss to Wichita State Jan. 21, the largest margin of defeat in school history. "It was pretty clear we were tired from the beginning."

Lowery called the week that ended with the Wichita State game the "week from hell," mostly because the team had to deal with two three-day trips to play Wichita State and Creighton, the top two teams in the Missouri Valley Conference.

But after the 60-40 loss at Illinois State Saturday, the second-fewest points for SIU in school history, travel concerns shouldn't be an issue. The Salukis practiced Friday afternoon, left that night for Bloomington, and played a 3:05 p.m. game against a team SIU beat 86-71 earlier this season.

So what happened?

"The thing that's hard to believe

for us is how many open shots we missed," Lowery said Saturday. "How many opportunities we didn't take advantage of that led to a run-out for (Illinois State)."

As a team, the Salukis shoot .413, which is the worst in the MVC. They hit just 30 percent of their shots against Illinois State Saturday.

Even with the numerous off-court issues this season, on the court the problems are simple: You have to hit shots to win.

Lowery said the way they plan to improve their shooting percentage is to get the ball as close to the basket as possible with freshman forward Dantiel Daniels. In 27 minutes Saturday, Daniels took just four shots.

"That guy has to touch the ball. When you play 27 minutes and only get four touches, that's our guys' impatience," Lowery said.

Senior forward Mamadou Seck

didn't help the Salukis when he only hit two of his nine shots. Seck is normally dependable and the team's leading scorer, but his inconsistency lately has really hurt SIU.

"We're going to ride him out because he's a good player. We're going to continue to go to him," Lowery said.

To make matters worse, the Salukis went into the game Saturday with a chance to move into a tie for third place — yes, third place — in the MVC with a win. Instead, they sit in a three-way tie for seventh, and seem destined for the play-in game of the MVC Tournament March 1.

Joe Ragusa can be heard on "The Saluki Report" every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on WIDB.net The Revolution.

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JESSICA TEZAK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior thrower Jeneva McCall, left, laughs with senior thrower Brad Foote and freshman thrower Ashley Gaston Monday during practice at the Recreation Center. The track team travelled to Lexington, Ky., Friday and Saturday to compete in the Rod McCravy Invitational. On Friday McCall swept the weight throw competition, while the track and field team as a whole won six events.

Salukis take on top placers, record personal bests

AKEEM GLASPIE
Daily Egyptian

Athletes on the SIU track and field team set multiple personal bests during the Rod McCravy Invitational Friday and Saturday at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky.

The SIU men competed against NCAA Top 25 teams such as No. 11 Ohio State University and No. 21

University of Mississippi. The Saluki women's team, ranked No. 15 in the NCAA, competed against No. 6 University of Central Florida and No. 14 Ohio State, according the United States Track and Field Cross Country Coaches Association website.

Reigning Missouri Valley Conference scholar-athlete and field athlete of the week Malaikah Love started the Friday meet with a win

in the triple jump. Love had a leap of 41-00.25. SIU senior Nina Okafor placed 14th in the event with a distance of 36-04.75.

Freshman Amiris Warren recorded a personal best in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.74, which placed her fifth all-time in SIU history.

Senior Dan Dunbar set a personal best in the 3000-meter run with a

time of 8:18.46 and finished seventh of 45 runners. In the 60-meter hurdles sophomore Matthew Benes set a personal best of 8.15 to place seventh.

The final personal best set during the meet was by junior thrower Kim Fortney. Fortney set a new career-best mark of 51-00.75 in the shot put and the throw placed Fortney fourth in the meet and fifth in SIU history

behind leader senior Jeneva McCall.

McCall and senior James "J.C." Lambert swept both the weight and shot put events during the meet. McCall threw 70-05.25 in the weight and 56.09.5 in the shot put. Lambert threw 69-09.5 in the weight throw and 57-01 in the shot put. Brian Cooper placed sixth with a throw of 52-02.50 and Brad Foote placed ninth with a throw of 49-06.25.