

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 2003

Daily Egyptian 2003

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9-17-2003

## The Daily Egyptian, September 17, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Faculty react to new smoking policy

Some faculty members reluctant to speak out; others have a lot to say

Bethany Krajelis  
 Daily Egyptian

The sun was shining and a slight breeze blew by as two SIUC faculty members sat outside the Woody Hall entrance, relaxing and smoking their cigarettes.

This is the last year smokers will be allowed to smoke directly outside campus buildings, the University having implemented a new policy that would prohibit smoking in certain locations. The policy, which would take effect fall 2004, would forbid smoking in residence halls and within 25 feet of any building entrance on the SIUC campus.

Although many faculty members refused to share their opinion of the University's new smoking policy, there are staff members on campus more than willing to give their takes on the soon-to-be implemented policy.

### Gus Bode



Gus says:  
 Will office hours be moved to 25 ft. away?

Across campus at the Communications Building, two graduate assistants stood beneath a shaded tree discussing their day while smoking their cigarettes.

Along with SIUC students, the two graduate assistants said they "feel in the dark" about the new policy's rules and regulations.

Jeff Specker, graduate assistant in radio-television, joked about the policy's

ban on smoking within 25 feet of building entrances.

"Twenty-five feet from which entrance? The main entrance or the side entrances?" Specker asked.

Kiran Bharthapudi, a graduate assistant in mass communications, said he does not understand how the University will enforce the policy.

"It would almost be easier to enforce if smoking was banned all together," he said. "Overall, it's a naive idea."

Specker quickly interrupted his fellow employee, telling him not to give the University any more ideas.

Behind the same building, three SIUC students sat on the bench discussing the smoking policy. Polly Chandler, a graduate assistant in photography, was surprised by the University's new smoking policy.

Being a non-smoker, Chandler said she



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Abbey Waldron, an English composition professor, talks with Joe Coady, a history teacher's assistant, during a smoke break on a second floor balcony at Faner. Coady said he is a conscientious smoker, and also that he doesn't mind the new smoking policies that will soon take effect.

was indifferent on the policy but questions the motives of the University. She said she does not think the University's new smoking policy will get students to quit.

Chandler said she thinks smoking is an unhealthy habit but is unsure of the policy's

success.

Bharthapudi and Specker agreed, saying the policy seemed "unenforceable." They mentioned how the school has not provided

See SMOKING, page 12

# Cole's fight for his job nears end

Civil Service Commission expected to make final decision Thursday

Jackie Keane  
 Daily Egyptian

Mayor Brad Cole's salary could increase by \$82,000 this week if the Civil Service Commission makes the expected final decision on whether he and others involved in a lawsuit will regain their jobs.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich fired Cole and 62 other former Gov. Ryan late-term appointees after only 50 hours of gubernatorial experience.

All of the individuals were hired on term appointments.

Traditionally, this would mean after a probationary period, they could not be fired for four years.

Cole was fired in January after the governor's Southern Illinois office in Marion until November 2002, at which point he accepted the new appointment to senior public service administrator for the Illinois Department of Central Management Services for Southern Illinois.

Cole refused to comment on what will happen if he is reinstated to his state job.

The day he learned he lost his job, he told the DAILY EGYPTIAN he did not plan on taking legal action or even reapplying for the position. He said he did not see how reapplying would do any good and preferred to devote time to his mayoral campaign.

"I applied for the job, I was rated well-qualified by the selection service for the job and I was hired," Cole said. "I don't know what else I can do. Apparently it wasn't enough."



Cole

See COLE, page 12

# Tuition helps pay for Morris Library's renovations, expansion

New budget soars above \$40 million mark

Rachel Lindsay  
 Daily Egyptian

The recent increases in tuition will be a main source of income for Morris Library's \$12 million budget increase, Chancellor Walter Wendler said Tuesday.

Plans to renovate and expand Morris Library moved ahead Thursday when the SIUC Board of Trustees approved a \$12 million expansion of the library's budget for renovations that were approved at \$29 million two years ago.

The increase came as a recommendation from Wendler, who said he felt the library was a high priority right now. Under his recommendation, SIUC would use campus income funds, includ-

ing tuition and other state revenues, to borrow the money needed to complete the project.

"Mostly [the money] will come from savings in other areas and reallocation of resources," he said. "We believe this library is a very high priority."

The recommendation was regarded with some concern by board members, who said they felt \$12 million was excessive in light of the \$29 million already granted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education as part former Gov. George Ryan's \$350 million increase in educational spending.

"We thought a \$12 million addition was an awfully big figure," said Harris Rowe, secretary for the Board. "I think it made us wonder if there had been a miscalculation."

According to Jim Fox, the building-planning librarian, the original amount was not enough because of unforeseeable problems in the building's facade, which needs to be replaced. The

removal of asbestos from the ceilings and floor tiles also took more money than expected.

Though the problems used more money than projected, the library would still be able to renovate the existing building with the supplied funds. However, it would have to forgo adding a planned 50,000 square feet of space, which would be used for an Internet cafe, a computer classroom, extra storage and an auditorium seating more than 250 people.

Wendler said he felt in order to provide the highest-quality educational opportunities, the additional space was necessary.

"The library is a place where students gather, where friends are made, where people study," he said. "It really is, in a sense, the living room of the campus."

The funds will be raised by issuing certificates of participation, or something similar to bank loans, and will be paid back over the next 20

years, according to Duane Stucky, vice president for Financial and Administrative Affairs and board treasurer. The total interest rate for the loans will be about 10 percent. Stucky agreed the funds were warranted.

"It's really a critical building for the campus," Stucky said. "I can think of no more important academic building than this one."

Students shouldn't worry about a library fee to pay back the loan. In the state of Illinois, that would be illegal. Wendler said rearrangement and reduction in administration should help generate some of the funds that will be needed.

"To me, the most important thing is the centrality of the library to the University's mission," he said. "Good universities have good libraries, period."

Reporter Rachel Lindsay can be reached at rlindsay@dailylegyptian.com

**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Federal appeals court blocks California recall election**

SAN FRANCISCO (KRT) — A federal appeals court put the brakes on California's gubernatorial recall election Monday, ruling that "inherent defects" in the state's punch-card voting system threaten to disenfranchise about 40,000 voters statewide.

The judges rekindled the 2000 presidential election debate over "hanging chads" as they ordered a halt to the recall election just 22 days before the scheduled Oct. 7 balloting.

The judges concluded that 44 percent of voters would cast their ballots using an "antiquated" balloting system that former Secretary of State Bill Jones had deemed unacceptable and had banned for use in future elections.

The court stayed its order for seven days to allow time for appeals. Thomas Hiltachk, attorney for recall initiator Ted Costa, promised to turn to either the full 9th Circuit Court of Appeals or to the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the ruling.

The appeals court panel, made up of one appointee of President Jimmy Carter and two appointees of President Bill Clinton, suggested that the state has a responsibility to maintain modern-day voting equipment.

**Bush uses Michigan power plant to highlight initiative**

MONROE, Mich. (KRT) — President Bush hailed a coal-powered power plant in Monroe, Mich., on Monday as a clear example of how his efforts to clean the air and boost energy are good for the environment and the economy. But his arguments were attacked by environmental critics and undermined by data from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Monday's message was delivered from a Detroit Edison power plant to highlight Bush's "Clear Skies" initiative. It aims to cut government regulations that hamper older plants from getting upgrades needed to improve energy efficiency and reduce polluting emissions.

The Clear Skies measure would phase in caps on emissions of nitrogen oxide and sulfur from coal-burning plants beginning in 2010.

Bush said the Monroe plant is "a living example of why" his administration is seeking to change environmental rules.

Environmental groups contend that Bush's policies weaken the Clean Air Act and will not cut the emissions that contribute to smog and global warming.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Three dead in Japan hostage blast**

TOKYO, Japan (CNN) — Three people have been killed and more than 20 others injured in an explosion at a Japanese office building after a knife-wielding man took several hostages and then set light to the area.

The attacker, identified as 52-year-old Noboru Beppu, entered the building in the city of Nagoya around 10 a.m. Tuesday, armed with a knife and carrying a flammable liquid, Kyodo news agency reported.

Demanding back wages, Beppu took eight hostages from the courier company, but later released seven of them.

Ten minutes later, shortly after 1 p.m., a blast rocked the fourth-floor office of Nagoya-based Keikyubin Co., shattering windows and engulfing the floor with flames.

Black smoke was seen billowing from the building, and witnesses described bystanders bleeding from glass shards that rained down from the explosion.

Kyodo quoted police as saying they believe the man had doused the office with kerosene during the three-hour standoff.

The fire killed the hostage-taker, an office branch man-

ager and a police officer. Another 25 people were injured by the blast and subsequent blaze, including several police officers.

The suspect earlier injured a 26-year-old man in the neck with his 35-centimeter knife. The victim was taken to the hospital.

**Suspect arrested in Sweden foreign minister killing**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (CNN) — Police say they have arrested a suspect in the stabbing death of Sweden's foreign minister, Anna Lindh.

At the time of the arrest they would not confirm whether the warrant was issued for a man seen in surveillance video recently made public.

Earlier Tuesday, police said they had completed a profile of the suspect and were circulating it to law enforcement officials in Sweden and abroad.

Police also are trying to find a match for DNA collected from a baseball cap found at the crime scene. They said earlier that no DNA match has so far been found in a national criminal database.

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|-------------------|---|---|
| High 82<br>Low 55 | Thursday Sunny 83/51<br>Friday Partly cloudy 72/46<br>Saturday Sunny 74/47<br>Sunday Partly cloudy 80/58<br>Monday Chance of rain 75/49 | Average high: 80<br>Average low: 55<br>Wednesday's hi/low: 102/37 |

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

**POLICE REPORTS**

University  
A Schwinn Pro Stock bicycle valued at \$329 was reportedly stolen between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday at Neely Hall. There are no suspects at this time.

Carbondale  
A book bag was reported stolen at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Trueblood Hall. The book bag and its contents have an estimated value of \$200. There are no suspects at this time.

Carbondale  
A Coca-Cola soda machine was reported stolen in the 1100 block of East Walnut Street between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday. The machine is valued at \$650. There are no suspects at this time.

A residential burglary occurred between 11:10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Monday in the 800 block of East Grand Avenue. Residents reported someone entered the residence through an unlocked door and stole three purses. There are no suspects at this time.

A residential burglary occurred between 8 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Monday in the 900 block of East Park Street. Residents reported someone entered the residence through a kitchen window and stole \$120 worth of U.S. currency and foreign coins. There are no suspects at this time.

**CALENDAR**

Today  
Girls Soccer Club Meeting for new members  
7:30 p.m.  
Student Center (south end)

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# Faculty diversity lacks across state

SIUC proportionally lower than most Illinois universities

Valerie N. Donnals  
Daily Egyptian

About 16.2 percent of the SIUC faculty is minority, a number that is extremely lacking, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

However, several other universities, including those in Illinois and SIUC's peer institutions, fall just as short of their common goal of having a faculty as diverse as their state and student body.

The undergraduate student body at SIUC is 17.6 percent minority.

The IBHE proclaimed at its August meeting faculty diversity in Illinois is extremely deficient, with minorities comprising less than 10 percent of Illinois professors but totaling almost 30 percent of the state's population.

As of fall 2002, 1,306 full-time faculty members were employed by SIUC, but only 211 were minorities. Minorities were broken down into five groups: Asian and Pacific Islander comprised the largest ethnicity with 85 professorships, 58 were black, 45 were international professors, 19 were Hispanic and four were Native American.

In some instances, these numbers are proportionately two to three times smaller than the minority populations of the undergraduate students they teach.

"I think there's a lot of room for improvement to more appropriately represent the student population," Chancellor Walter Wendler said. "The provost office encourages in all searches for faculty members that we investigate fully to try to get members from underrepresented groups."

"We haven't had the kind of success we need, but we're just going to continue to work for it. I consider it critical to the future of the University."

Despite SIUC's less-than-desirable diversity numbers, Wendler said the hiring process is structured to aggressively recruit a representative pool of candidates.

According to the SIUC web site, once a vacancy occurs, the appropriate vice chancellor and the Affirmative Action Office approve the appropriate procedures for filling the position under already-established guidelines.

All candidates undergo the same screening process to determine minimum

requirements for the position are met. For a full-time position, it is suggested at least three applicants be called in for an interview. An applicant's race can be taken into consideration at this point to increase diversity.

"In underutilized situations when considering qualified candidates, the hiring official may consider the race or sex of the applicant as appropriate to the underutilization goal as a positive factor in the selection decision," according to the web site.

It also stated that in cases where the goal exists and few or no applications are female or minority, the search committee may be required to reopen the search.

After the applicants go through the screening process and the interviews, the selection committees hire the most qualified applicant for the job who will best serve the student population.

Associate Chancellor for Diversity Seymour Bryson said previously students would be more likely to feel comfortable if the person standing in the front of the classroom is representative of whom they are, and he added greater diversity will eventually improve the campus climate, which is one of the main focus areas in the recommendations of IBHE.

A vice chancellor and the Affirmative Action Office review the procedure and resumes of qualified applicants, the interview process and the final selection to ensure that race, national origin and sex were given proper consideration and to determine if a sincere effort was made toward diversity.

Other Illinois universities have minority faculty numbers comparable to those at SIUC, some displaying better ratios and some worse.

Of all Illinois public universities, the University of Illinois-Chicago had the closest professor-to-state minority ratio. However, at 22.6 percent, it still falls 5 percentage points lower than the state average.

The University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana and Eastern Illinois University were both slightly above SIUC at 18.2 and 17.9 percent, respectively. Western Illinois University was the lowest at 13.9 percent.

WIU spokesman John Maguire said "every effort" is made to attract a diverse pool for potential hires and that the University is working to devote more attention and accountability to their hiring processes.

"Our president considers [faculty diversity] a priority," said Maguire, assistant

*"We haven't had the kind of success we need, but we're just going to continue to work for it. I consider it critical to the future of the University"*

—Walter Wendler  
Chancellor, SIUC

vice president for University Relations. "Even in these challenging budget times, we have made an effort in filling faculty positions to continue making faculty diversity a priority."

The hiring practices at the U of I and Eastern closely mirror those at SIUC.

Departments at Eastern must file a personnel authorization request and a plan for recruitment. Then the chairperson discusses the composition of the department's members with the civil rights director to "develop a recruitment plan that encourages the formation of a large, diverse, highly-qualified applicant pool," according to Eastern's web site.

The department then advertises the position through national, highly-visible mediums and identifies specialized strategies to recruit applicants from under-represented groups. The entire process is carried out with cooperation and approval of the civil rights director.

Once the search has been conducted to attract diverse, qualified candidates, each undergoes a screening and interview process before they are offered the position.

Though faculty hirings at the U of I are carried out by individual colleges, it follows a similar procedure with a focus on attracting diversity. However, instead of general oversight by a civil right director, potential employees are screened through an equal employment opportunity committee.

Although each of these universities claim diversity is a top priority, they fall short of accomplishing their goal, which is to employ a diverse faculty proportionate to their state and student populations.

Wendler said money is a major issue when attracting diverse faculty, and every university in the nation is trying to accomplish the same goal.

"It's a very, very competitive environment," Wendler said. "The funds to compete on a national level are scarce. We just need to look in every corner of

See DIVERSITY, page 12

# Jackson County Board searches for interim sheriff

Burke Wasson  
Daily Egyptian

Now that Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist has revealed plans to retire from the office at the end of September, the search for a new sheriff is underway.

The Jackson County Board will have the task of selecting a sheriff to replace Kilquist, who said Monday he is walking away from the two years remaining on his term for financial reasons. He said he plans on taking a position in October with the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Kilquist, 54, said he has yet to make a formal recommendation for a replacement to the board but has selected a candidate for consideration within the Sheriff's Department to be his successor.

Jackson County Board chairman Gary Hartlieb said he is likely to honor Kilquist's recommendation. Kilquist declined to reveal the identity of his choice out of respect for the county board.

Kilquist, who has served as Jackson County Sheriff since 1982, said as much as he would like to see his choice for a replacement put into effect, the board must follow a strict set of guidelines in its search.

"It's a political and legal process that has to be followed," Kilquist said. "There is a definite series of progression. It's the law, and we have to follow it."

Hartlieb also said another person who is interested in the interim sheriff's position has contacted him since Monday.

The new Jackson County Sheriff will be selected by the board to occupy the position until the November 2004 general election. The candidate elected sheriff in 2004 will serve the remaining two years of Kilquist's term and face election again in November 2006 for a four-year term.

John Sysma, Kilquist's Republican challenger in the 2002 sheriff's election, said he hopes he will be elected in 2004 because he intends to campaign for the office again.

Sysma has already notified the Jackson County Republican Party he intends to run for sheriff. He said he will further discuss plans for his 2004 candidacy at the group's next central committee meeting, which he said should be in early October.

Sysma is currently a lieutenant in the investigations division of the Carbondale Police Department and has been employed with the department since 1977. He previously worked with the SIUC Police Department in 1975 to 1976 and also served as Carbondale's interim police chief for nine months in 1999 before Chief R.T. Finney was hired.


Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at  
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Kilquist

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# Charities become target in the war on terrorism

Muslim think-tanks, charity organizations target emotive donators

Moustafa Ayad  
Daily Egyptian

The boxes depict a child starving, ribs pressed dangerously against his skin. "Help feed these children," it says across the top, "give generously."

But, these same charities that picture a child of a war-torn, underdeveloped country can actually be a trap.

Playing on your emotions to donate at a sight of a child who cannot eat let alone stand on his own two feet, they are essentially deceiving you to donate.

In a country leveled by terrorism after Sept. 11, the sight of foreign children who are not nearly as lucky as children of this country may

spur moments of giving from a population of people who feel a need to reach out to the world and help.

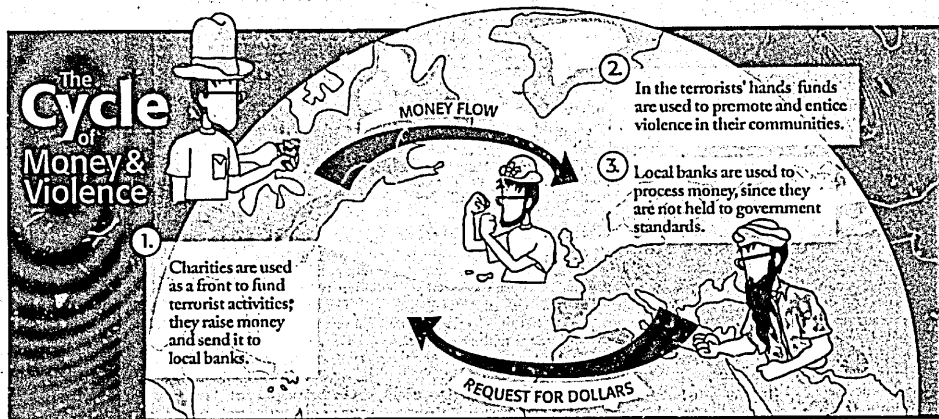
These same boxes, cans and donation plates have become the recent focus of federal investigations. The FBI, the State

Department and the Justice Department have been monitoring and curbing the deception of such charities that mislead people into giving and then donate their funds to terrorist organizations and rebel groups throughout the world.

Charities that may be performing actions of valor in countries abroad have to monitor their money as well as their aid with increasing scrutiny. But, in a world where terrorism has replaced a definitive enemy, the war must be fought not only on battlefield but also on the books.

## The accounting books.

A war of checking accounting backgrounds, transactions and bank statements resulted in the bringing down of one of the nations



SHANE PANGBURN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

notorious crime syndicates, with Al Capone brought in on charges of evasion of taxes.

And recently, Muslim charity organizations have become the target of such accounting wars, with groups that have linked themselves with terrorist groups facing the same fate as those who perform the actions.

## Laundering

Some groups have used funds to channel money to foreign countries such as Palestine and from there placed the money into banks not controlled and monitored by governments, resulting in the lax distribution of funds for those really in need.

Instead, money was given to organizations who have actively participated in wars legitimate and not.

The Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development (HLF), a humanitarian and disaster relief organization established in 1989 and based in Texas, had its assets and accounts frozen because of allegations that it provided financial support to Hamas.

Federal agents closed down the Holy Land Foundation's headquarters in Richardson, Texas, including its three offices in Bridgeview,

Ill., Patterson, N.J. and San Diego, Calif.

The HLF, the largest Muslim charity in the United States in 2000, raised over \$13 million. The Holy Land Foundation released a statement denying the allegations being made against it, stating it has never had and never will support terrorist organizations.

In Illinois, the site of the first terrorism taskforce to come together before the formation of the Homeland Security Department, the agency known as the Weapons of Mass Destruction Team took on the challenge of bringing down terrorists in the early stages of their formations.

Mike Chamness, chairman of the Illinois Terrorism Taskforce, said the taskforce is in the process of training police officers and federal and local law enforcement officials about how to spot such activities happening in Illinois.

"The terrorism taskforce is in the process of developing programs for local and state law enforcement officials to stop and deter that kind of activity," Chamness said.

He said the new war on terrorism requires a vigilant eye, not only with the direct rhetoric and actions of would-be terrorists but also on

the monetary exchanges that take place within legitimate think-tanks and charity organizations.

A job, he said, normally reserved for federal law enforcement officials is too big to be carried out by one organization.

Rick Stonecipher, senior agent of the FBI, said he could not comment on the actions charity organizations in Illinois were currently in the process of undertaking. He also refused to comment on leads he may have in charity organization cases.

The assets of the Illinois-based Global Relief Foundation and Benevolence International Foundation have also been frozen, both under investigation for alleged connections to terrorism. Federal agents raided the offices of both organizations, seizing their financial assets and records.

The Global Relief Foundation and the Benevolence Foundation are separate humanitarian relief organizations both founded in 1992.

Reporter Moustafa Ayad  
can be reached at  
mayad@dailyegyptian.com

# Americans carry more emotional baggage after 9/11

Travel abroad slumps in airline industry

Moustafa Ayad  
Daily Egyptian

Your palms sweat. Your heart beats faster. Your stomach begins to hurt as you take larger and larger gulps of saliva, preparing yourself for the inevitable.

This is fear.

As blood circulates through the vessels of your body, it is common to experience hyperventilation or even nausea. Blood builds in your larger muscles. Your heart helps pump blood to your extremities in case you need to run or fight off an attacker. The fight or flight response. This produces a distinct sensation — the chills.

That is the physical response to fear, but the emotional and psychological response can be somewhat more catastrophic. After the hijacking of two commercial airliners that were used as tools in an ideological war with no boundaries, Americans developed an anxiety. Fear of the unknown prompted lower ticket sales to countries abroad, and airlines as well as travel agencies felt the strain. Foreigners and their countries of origin took the brunt of those xenophobic responses, and today, two years after the bringing down of New York's financial hub, Americans are only beginning to venture outside their front doors.

## The travel industry

A survey of the Travel Industry Association of America's member organizations points to the growing disparity between flying abroad and domestic flights after 9/11.

Of the 2,300 members, three fourths are seeing travel closer to home, fewer international visitors and more car travel. In 2001, 64 percent of those within the organization suffered declines in business. As 2002 came

to a close, 41 percent continued to suffer decline.

Americans are traveling less abroad, and both airlines and travel agencies are feeling the pinch. Congress approved a \$15 billion bailout package for the nation's airlines immediately following the attacks, giving the airlines \$5 billion in cash and an additional \$10 billion in an airline loan guarantee program. According to a Newsweek article, the industry's total profit from 1938 to the end of 2002 is likely to be \$3 billion.

President of Vati Travel Shashi Gupta said Americans used to travel to countries in the Middle East and India, but now in a post-9/11 world, that has changed.

"Most of the time, international people travel no matter what, even if there is any unrest there," she said. "Not many Americans do travel to those countries, but what I hear is that American travel to those countries has declined — quite a bit."

Gupta does not seem to think the decline in travel overseas has a correlation with fear but instead with the stability of the countries that used to enjoy a substantial amount of tourism. Stability, she said, is the cornerstone to promoting travel, and in a world where the war on terrorism rages, Middle Eastern countries and some nations in Southeast Asia are being hit hard.

"It is because of unrest. That is why American travelers do not travel to any Muslim countries," Gupta said.

Phyllis McClellan, a senior travel agent at Thunderbird Travel, said increased security at airports across the nation have not deterred travelers, but the fear of potential terrorist attacks still lingers in many peoples' minds, and that has hit the travel industry the hardest.

"It is across the board, the percentages of people traveling domestically over the percentages traveling abroad is higher," she said. "People are actually starting to look at flying to Britain, Germany, France at little bit more.

But people are staying away from the Middle East and Asia. When you start looking at Egypt, Africa or areas like that, they are staying away from that still."

The attacks have had a severe impact on Thunderbird Travel's ability to operate at normal levels, she said.

"Right after 9/11 the rest of the month in October and November, I mean there was nothing going on," McClellan said. "It was a pretty rough time for a while."

She blames the airlines for not lowering their ticket prices to try to entice foreign travel during a time when domestic travelers were frightened to venture outside the country's borders. Airline corporations, she said, should have taken a more proactive role in promoting foreign travel through decreases in ticket prices that have yet to happen.

## Fear

Anxiety and worry about events such as the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 are quite normal, according to the Journal of Psychology. However, potential responses to the attacks can go far beyond the average grief and despair. An exaggerated form of worry known as Generalized Anxiety Disorder, GAD, can take hold of one's life.

Some four million Americans live with the disorder, affecting twice as many women as men. The National Institute of Mental Health describes symptoms as the inability to shake concerns, which are accompanied by a host of physical afflictions such as muscle tension, headaches, irritability, sweating or hot flashes.

The trauma resulting from the fallout of the attacks has resulted in millions of Americans becoming worried on an everyday basis.

According to Diamond Dickson, the chief psychiatrist for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in the journal's report, after the FBI performed mock terrorist attacks in several cities, the response to the emotional trauma of the attacks was insufficient.

Dickson reported in his findings that 80 percent of casualties are psychological, resulting in paranoia, psychiatric trauma and mass panic, while only 20 percent resulted from direct physical contact with a weapon.

Meera Komarraju, chair of the SIUC psychology department, said the fear of a post-9/11 America has prompted several reactions throughout the community, including the reluctance of people to travel abroad and generalizations based upon the aspects of the terrorists being applied to some foreign groups.

"There is more fear and distrust now than there was after 9/11," she said. "Not only the public, but the people in the airports as well."

This culture of fear and distrust, as she called it, can damage relations within the country, and result in the spreading of differences.

"The events of 9/11 were too unbelievable," she said. "Now everyone thinks anything can happen."

What has frightened Komarraju, a frequent traveler who has traveled at least 12 times outside the country, is the public's willingness to go to extremes.

"It used to be unlikely that they would check people in airports with children. Now, they pull the children aside and question them separately, trying to see if the children say something different from the rest of the family.

"That kind of fear is there and is stemming from what happened that day [9/11]. People often go with stereotypes. And it feels sad to say so."

Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at  
mayad@dailyegyptian.com



Two Years  
Two Towers



Two Years  
Two Towers



# Ed Shea's death remembered

### Former swimming instructor won competition three weeks before his death

Jennifer Rios  
Daily Egyptian

Grandparents often reminisce with their grandchildren about their past accomplishments and their lives when they were younger. However, few people can say they have continued to accomplish their goals and dreams into the ages of 60, 70, 80 and even three weeks before their death.

Edward Shea was one of the few people whose accomplishments have spanned throughout his entire life.

He competed in a swimming competition at SIU about a month before he died and won first place in both the 50 and 100M backstroke, which was his specialty.

Shea, who was the first swim coach at SIU as well as a former professor and head of the physical education department, died Aug. 31 at the age of 88.

The masters swimmer who swam in competitions in five continents throughout his lifetime still holds two national records for the backstroke events to this day.

He accumulated 29 world records, 32 national records and nine world titles.

The accomplished swimmer, who will be remembered not only for his many swimming records but also his involvement with students, played a big role in the development of the Recreation Center Natatorium, which was named in his honor.

"He was a founding father of the pool," said Jeff Goetz, SIUC women's swim coach.

"He helped design the pool to fit the needs of swimmers, divers and recreational swimmers."

Goetz, who knew Shea for more than 15 years, worked with him at the physical education department during the 1980s.

"He was an amazing ambassador of the



ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dr. Edward Shea, longtime professor and swim coach at SIU, died Aug. 31 at the age of 81. His name still lingers over the pool he helped design in the Recreation Center.

sport," Goetz said. "He lived and breathed swimming."

Shea began facing a great deal of health complications in 1998. He suffered from a heart attack and had to undergo coronary artery bypass surgery, which was followed by a pacemaker replacement and aortic aneurysm repair.

Even though Shea was in his late 80s at the time, he continued to swim.

A year after his heart attack, he was already competing again and setting new records for his age division.

Although Shea was an accomplished swimmer, he constantly wanted to learn new techniques to improve his swimming. Goetz said Shea always showed a great interest for the SIU swim teams.

"He was a perpetual student who always wanted to learn more," Goetz said.

"He would come to the deck just to watch the swimmers."

Shea worked hard to achieve a successful swimming career, but those who knew him will best remember his kind personality.

Director of the Recreation Center Bill McMinn knew Shea for more than 25 years and said he felt very privileged to have known him.

"Across the United States, you wouldn't find a better human being," said McMinn.

"He was without a question the kindest person I have ever met."

Others share McMinn's feelings about Shea. Mary Polhmann and her husband John were also close friends of Shea.

Similar to many others, they knew him from SIU and swam with him on the master's team.

Mary Polhmann, a retired physician at Health Service, said she and her husband used to drive Shea to meet the last few years of his life.

Although he was unable to drive later in life, he remained a dedicated swimmer.

"He had a rare sense of humor, and he always smiled," said Mary Polhmann.

"He was friendly to everyone he ever met."

Shea competed in the Indy Firecracker Meet about two months before his death. At the meet he was featured in a promotional advertisement for the master's swimmers.

In the commercial, four swimmers, including Shea, were asked why they chose to swim.

Shea responded, "Because I still have a lot of life to live."

Reporter Jennifer Rios can be reached at jrrios@dailyegyptian.com

## NEWS BRIEFS REGIONAL

### Artists needed to show off talent

National Art Week is Oct. 12-18, and the Rend Lake Tourist Information Center is looking for artists to display their work.

Any medium is acceptable, such as painting, ceramics, pottery, architecture, weaving, jewelry, etc. No items can be sold at this event, but business cards may be passed out. The displays will be set up indoors with tables.

The date of this event is set for Oct. 18, but it can be changed if it is more convenient for the artists.

Please respond by Sept. 22 because arrangements must be made in advance.

Please contact Alice West at (618) 629-2774 or leave a message at (618) 629-2230.

### Book illustrator to speak at Writers Guild

Loetitia S. Lilot, an artist and illustrator, will be at the next meeting of the Southern Illinois Writers Guild Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Dining Room at John A. Logan College in Carverville.

For more information, e-mail Joanna Gray at jmggray@globaleyes.net.

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## OUR WORD

# Library worth extra fee

When funds are short and expenses are high, we have to make tough decisions on what to cut and what to keep.

Those decisions come easily some weeks when we are grocery shopping and have to sacrifice the name brand products we prefer for generic ones to save a few pennies, which we think could be better used elsewhere.

This policy is wise in most cases, but when it comes to our education, we have pinched enough.

We've found few people on campus who want to have more fees. Some are so apathetic they don't know the difference, but we're pretty certain most students would prefer to cut fees. But nobody wants to cut programs or quality, and this combination makes for a hard task on behalf of the administration.

One of the fees being decided upon in the months to come will be an increase in the Student Center fee, which is already a whopping \$132 per academic year, because of the end of cigarette sales. We still believe it is unfair to charge everyone on campus more money to end a few from buying cigarettes on campus. We understand the reasoning behind this and agree we can't have a smoke-free campus, which we oppose anyway, if cigarettes are sold at the Student Center. Smokers are still going to smoke. They will just buy tobacco elsewhere, and all SIUC students will be punished through higher fees. This doesn't increase education; it only withholds civil liberties.

We also don't want to pay more money in fees or tuition to support the library. But wanting to do something and being willing to do it are two different things.

The University's budget task force, a 19-member committee designed to curb University expenditures while increasing the quality of education, has proposed a library fee of \$2 per credit hour. According to the task force, this fee alone could generate as much as \$1 million in additional annual funding for Morris Library.

We think this cause is just, and we support the idea of higher education. Thus, we are willing to pay an extra \$2 per credit hour if it means newer books, better technology and more information.

The way the fee has been proposed, students who take 18 credit hours will pay more for the semester than those who take 12 credit hours. And although \$2 per credit hour may at first seem like a pittance, it adds up quickly, costing students with 15 credit hours another \$30 per semester. Although this amount will increase or decrease if a student takes more or less hours, eventually we will all pay the same, considering each undergraduate student needs 120 credit hours to graduate.

When it comes to our education, we have pinched enough

If SIUC is going to actually become Chancellor Walter Wendler's dream school as outlined in Southern at 150, then it is only natural that students pay a little extra money for a more academic-intensive education.

It should be considered that a \$2-per-credit hour fee is still significantly smaller than the Student Center fee, the \$154 Recreation Center fee and the \$196 athletic fee. As far as academics are concerned, the library is also significantly more important.

We support the budget task force's proposal for a library fee, but we are most certainly opposed to other fee increases that do not directly affect the level of education attainable at this University.

The economy is weak, and times are tough. We realize the state's budget cuts severely impacted SIUC's funds and that the administration is looking high and low for ways to do more with less. We just hope when they start thinking about raising our tuition and/or fees, they keep in mind the bad economy has filtered through to the students. Because of fewer federal grants and sometimes less financial aid, on top of a weak job market for us and our parents, the students are also short on funds.



## GUEST COLUMNIST

# Readers need to think before they write

Jamie Rickfles  
graduate student, history department

I don't know if it is just me, or if the general population has noticed this as well, but lately it appears that when some people hear a piece of information they believe it without question.

This bothers me even more because I have been hearing it from what I believe should be educated people.

This past week has been worse. First it was the column about graduate students making \$26,000 a year from a full-time assistantship.

Aware of the realities of an assistantship, I expected to walk into our office and see smoke coming out of people's ears or their heads spinning around like a scene from the Exorcist. The worst part is that the letter was written by a GA, someone that should have known what he was talking about. Obviously I was wrong.

After a couple quick calls to the graduate student office I am happy to confirm that there is no such thing as a full-time position, in his department or any other.

The second thing that didn't seem right was the letter commenting on the American flag. "Every American knows that any state or other flag must be lower than the American flag and also smaller" was the line that gave me the most cause for concern.

Something didn't seem right, so on the Internet I went. After a Yahoo search on "Proper use of American flag" I found an entire site dedicated to the use of the American flag.

No, it wasn't Billy Bob's web site to Old Glory, it was the Independence Hall Association, a non-

profit organization in Philadelphia, Penn., founded in 1942.

Kurt Paradis will be happy to know that SIUC wasn't being disrespectful, just following the rules set by the U. S. government.

While the U.S. flag must be higher on the pole than any other American flag, there is no requirement that it must be larger.

In fact, when flags of two or more nations are displayed, they are supposed to be flown from separate staffs of the same height.

The flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace, which is something every American should know, but may not.

I don't want anyone starting a war because they listen to Kurt and put another nation's flag lower than the American flag. The web site was <http://www.ushistory.org/betsy/falgetiq.html>, if anyone would like to know other interesting facts on American flag etiquette.

What bothers me the most is that these two people took the time to write into the DE without checking the facts.

It took me a total of five minutes to check the validity of these two statements.

What do I plan to do with the rest of my day, you ask?

While I respect the flag and the nation, I choose to smoke within 25 feet of an entrance to SIU and complain about budget cuts.

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

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Nothing is easier than spending public money. It does not appear to belong to anybody. The temptation is overwhelming to bestow it on somebody.”

Calvin Coolidge  
president of the United States, 1923-1929

## WORDS OVERHEARD

“If I were independently wealthy, if I won the lottery tomorrow, there's no doubt that I would do this job for free for the rest of my life as long as the people wanted me.”

Jackson County Sheriff William Klizuit  
announcing his retirement due to financial reasons

COLUMNISTS

# Get off my bumper — I'm trying to read up here

My parents' generation was known as the Baby Boom. I think my generation should be remembered as the "Multi Task Bar."

Driving down the interstate the other night, I passed a car with the dome light on. Being the nosy little snoot I am, I of course pecked over at this driver to see what was so important going on inside that car. Normally, you get the usual Kleenex-hunting or rummaging for a cigarette lighter, or once in a while that naughty teenage couple who couldn't find a good parking lot.

Not this time, though. The driver of this car was talking on her cell phone, while READING A BOOK perched on the steering wheel. As much as I realized I probably needed to get around her as quickly as possible, somehow I couldn't take my eyes off the car. In fact, I was probably so mesmerized by the ridiculousness of this situation I was more likely to hit something than she was.

I actually saw a girl putting on mascara the other day as she looked in the mirror and steered with one hand

We see it more and more. We're all such important, busy little creatures we don't have time to do only one thing at a time, like keep a 2,300 pound piece of machinery from flying off the road at 65 miles per hour. The point could be argued that we need stricter road rules today, like tickets for all the drivers applying lipstick while they drive down the highway. I actually saw a girl putting on mascara the other day as she looked in the mirror and steered with one hand.

It made me wonder — is her life that incredibly hectic that the very best moment in her day is to be holding a pointy brush in front of her eyeball is when she's rolling over railroad tracks? Wow. All I can say is I'm glad I don't have her schedule to deal with.

It's amazing how many amenities don't really make any sense when you reason them out. Vanity mirrors, for instance. Who came up with this? Do we really need one more distraction from looking at the road?

And why do you need to stare at yourself while you're driving, anyway? I know what I look like. And I'm pretty sure it doesn't change that much in the 10 minutes I drive to work. Now if I had ever glanced up from behind the wheel and noticed that my nose was suddenly where my chin used



Not just another priddy face

BY GRACE PRIDDY  
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

to be, I might be more concerned. Then I would probably use my vanity mirror more often. Of course, if I did happen to look up and notice this, my chances of swerving and hitting something in the road would probably increase anyhow. It's probably better not to know about things like that until you've stopped moving.

No, I don't really think traffic tickets are the answer. It doesn't make anyone stop breaking the law anyway; we just get cleverer at concealing it. While I don't really feel at ease when I notice someone in the other lane juggling a messy hamburger in front of his face while trying to pass me, I reckon it's safer than if he had to duck down below the windows to avoid being caught by the Fuzz while sucking ketchup off his fingers.

Alas, we need a different solution. Maybe we should extend the driver's license examination to include different obstacle courses, like steering through orange cones while trying to settle a fight between two screaming children in the backseat, or a parallel parking test that must be performed while eating a corn dog with mustard. Help us, Jesse White. We need to learn these things.

Meanwhile, we have to depend on the media for safety tips. They're a great bunch of folks, advertisers, but I'm not sure how much they really care.

My personal favorite bit of advice for drivers these days is always mentioned at the end of cellular phone commercials. These companies always remind us to "use wireless phones safely while driving." This is opposed to what? Using them unsafely? Has a line been drawn?

"You, over there, talking and nodding behind the wheel—you're fine. Keep moving. But you—you there, with the Motorola—stop sticking the antenna in your nose." Geez, man. You're driving, for Pete's sake.

Not just another priddy face appears every Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

# Wisdom in youth



Piattology

BY JACK PIATT  
piattology@yahoo.com

Kenningsology by: Kodee Kennings

If I could talk to an important person it would be the President of America.

I would ask him if he sees any gots and if his evil ofis is rily an evil. And I think I would ask him if bes ever got lost in his house. I would ask him if he has used all the bathrooms in his house and if they flush back words.

Many of you have written to me asking for updates on Kodee and how she is doing

And I'd ask him why he needs so many pens to sine his name. I can rite my name with one. Then I'd tell him he needs to change the name of his brief case to some thing else becus every one knos what it is called. It mite be a security risk.

And I'd tell him bes doing a good job but to bring my dad home becus Im tired of swaying and my dad needs a shower.

Questions:  
Does God have tr? I wonder if he bas close captin. I bet he only wades christin programming. If God sneezed would you say God blas you? How does that work? How long can a bart wate?

Things learned:  
Umbrellas dont make good parsoetes. Garbage bags dont eber. When a marker says permanent it mens it never comes off. They dont lie. Never tell a fireman you like fire. Trust me.

For you sports fans:  
It is unbelieveable that dogeball isn't an Olympic sport. Fish and tadpoles love fish food. If more fisher men knew that then they would catch more fish. A guy who runs for the cubs runs like he bas a peano on his back.

I bet all you Cardinal fans appreciated that last one, and for all you Cubs fans out there, I am willing to bet she heard that from a Cardinal fan. If anyone would like to write to Kodee about her writing or write a letter to her father in Iraq, please send me an email.

Piattology appears every Wednesday. Jack is a senior in advertising. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## LETTERS

### Common misconceptions of Latinos defined

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor appearing in the DE Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, regarding the article on the new course at SIUC on Latino cultures.

Ms. Joseph, objected to Rachel Lindsay's report that "... The vast majority of Latinos are Mexican in origin..." Perhaps the problem lies in definitions. When we, especially among academics, refer to Latinos, we are referring to the people who are residents of the United States and not to Latin Americans, that is, not to people still living in Latin America to people who are temporary residents in the United States. So defined, among Latinos it is indeed true that the majority is of Mexican origin.

Ms. Joseph further objected to Lindsay's omis-

sion of other Latinos, correctly pointing out that the Latino Diaspora includes Central Americans, South Americans and peoples of the Caribbean region. However, there is a common misconception about people who "emigrated directly from Spain." Latinos there a heritage that includes Aboriginal, African and European descent. But Latinos are so defined not only by racial composition but also by our minority experience. People from Spain are not Latinos; they differ from Latinos on both counts.

Given the diversity of cultures, histories, origins and experiences, the concept of a "Latino culture" is another misconception, as is the idea that only citizens of the United States are American. While Latinos share a common language (with dialectal differences based for example on region and class) and a colonial history, we differ in the constructions and manifestations of our unique cultures, making us, respectively, representatives of Latino cultures. Reference to the citizens of the United States as

uniquely Americans negates the fact that all peoples of this continent are Americans.

Finally, according to the DE article, the minority student population at SIUC in 2002 was 569. Does that truly reflect minority (Latino) students, or have the misconceptions found their way to the inclusion of non-minority Latin American/other students in these numbers?

Dr. Alicia Chavira-Prado  
visiting assistant professor of anthropology, SIUC

### Don't speak about what you don't know about, Mr. Brenner

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article written by Michael Brenner. The article, which was in the 9/11 edition of the Daily Egyptian, was his response to the Sports Illustrated article that Carbondale was the worst college sports town. In his argument, he made

reference to a comment by SI that many students are more filled with liquor spirits than school spirit. Mr. Brenner goes on to say that SI made SIUC look like the South Side of Chicago.

Mr. Brenner, I hardly think that you have ever seen any part of the South Side of Chicago. In addition, I hardly think that you have ever spoken to someone from the South Side of Chicago. If you had, you would know that speaking out of context about where we were raised is not going to be taken lightly.

I don't think that you meant anything harmful by your comment; I just think that you have heard things and felt that you have the right to speak about it. And you do. This is a free country, and you are part of the press. Just know that you have offended me and many others that h-t from the South Side of Chicago by your comment. An apology would be appreciated, but I am not holding my breath.

Michael Randall  
senior in administration of justice

## READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



# City Council attempts to find alternatives to new fees

Southern Illinois Mayor Association opposes new water, disposal fees

Nicole Sack  
Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois mayors will send a letter to the governor opposing new fees and offering alternative ways to generate money for the state.

Mayor Cole presented the council with the Southern Illinois Mayor Association resolution that opposes the new charges and fees that the State of Illinois has imposed on municipalities and various industries.

SIMA, which represents all communities south of Interstate 70, opposes the charges and fees that local legislators and Gov. Rod Blagojevich have imposed on municipalities, the trucking industry, the nursing home industry and the solid waste disposal industry.

In response to the increase of fee, SIMA drafted a resolution as an alternative to the fee increases that will be forwarded to the governor and

leaders of the general assembly.

The resolution proposes an increase in the state income tax of 1 percent or less or an increase in the state sales tax of 1 1/2 percent or less to sunset in two or three years. Upon adoption of an increase of either the income tax or the state sales tax, the general assembly shall repeal the increase in fees and charges.

Cole pointed to the \$50,000 sewage fee paid by the city of Carbondale. This is the same fee Chicago, a city with a population of 2.7 million, is required to pay.

City Manager Jeff Doherty told the council the city of Carbondale has suffered a loss of over \$450,000 in the past year due to increased fees.

"It is having a dramatic effect," Doherty said.

Sheila Simon commended Cole on his courage to propose an increase in taxes but said she could not support the proposal because of the vague language in the resolution.

Simon was the only opposing vote, but the resolution passed.

Not all business at Tuesday's meeting circled ways to eliminate new imposed fees.

The council was presented with Carbondale Police Officer Lenard



Mayor Brad Cole commends Richard Stearns for his service to the city of Carbondale Tuesday evening during a City Council meeting at the Carbondale Civic Center. After 34 years of service, Stearns retired from the city Sept. 15.

AMBER ARNOLD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alonzo "Lon" Sizemore's badge and gun. Sizemore was the only Carbondale police officer to ever be killed in the line of duty. Sizemore was killed over 70 years ago Aug. 20, 1933, while responding to a disturbance call on Oak Street. Sizemore's great-grandson Steve McSmith of Tennessee presented the badge to the

major and the City Council in honor of his great-grandfather's service to the city.

"I hope the badge will serve to remind people that police officers are the thin blue line between anarchy and turmoil," McSmith said.

The badge and the gun Sizemore wore the night of his death will be

on permanent display at the department.

"It is my hope that we never have to accept another one again," Cole said.

Reporter Nicole Sack can be reached at nsack@dailyegyptian.com

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# Progressive Network makes small steps

## Group shares concerns of justice, peace, environment for Illinois

Nicole Sack  
Daily Egyptian

The Progressive Network of Southern Illinois had its third meeting Monday at the Interfaith Center to organize a network of groups and individuals who share core concerns about social justice, peace and the environment in the greater region of Southern Illinois.

The network would provide readily-available access to means of mobilization on issues of concern to the affiliated groups within the network.

It would give community groups greater familiarity to one other and create a means of sharing information and resources when issues concerning the Southern Illinois area arise.

"Instead of having a bunch of individual groups working separately, the Progressive Network would allow these groups to recognize each other and share resources," said Melinda Yoemans, one of the group's organizers.

A web site and a list server would be a critical part of the Progressive Network.

**"We want to focus on creating a virtual community."**

**- Celeste Williams member, Progressive Network**

The group hopes to accomplish most of its work through the web site to keep meetings at a minimum.

"We want to focus on creating a virtual community," said Celeste Williams, Progressive Network and Peace Coalition member.

"We don't necessarily want to sit in meetings; some of us are 'meeting-ed' out." The network would like to solicit help



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Celeste Williams explains how the Progressive Network will contact other community groups about becoming a part of the organization. The next Progressive Network meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Oct. 20.

from individuals in the area and invite them to become members of a board of directors for the network.

In addition to new members, the network would like a person who has experience in facilitating meetings to be a mediator, Williams said.

Williams said those who are interested in gaining more information or joining the network are invited to attend its next meeting at the Interfaith Center at 6 p.m. Oct. 20.

Monday's meeting established there would be two levels of the network — being an affiliate or just being informed.

The group, which is headed by six members, carefully crafted the group's core goals.

The core values established Monday are nonviolence, social justice and environmental consciousness.

The network tried to maintain broad

values so more groups would fit under its umbrella.

"We do need to start someplace and put up an umbrella to see who would like to stand under it, instead of asking, 'Who's got an umbrella?'" Mark Amos said.

Yoemans, who has been working with peace organizations for the past few years, said the Progressive Network seemed like the next natural step toward creating unity in the community.

"The Progressive Network is a more solidified, intensified way of representation," Yoemans said.

"It is hard to find people who are willing to stand up and support each other. This is a way for the community to support each other and share resources and information."

Reporter Nicole Sack can be reached at nsack@dailyegyptian.com

# COBA graduate program director returns from Asia

Kelsey Marland  
Daily Egyptian

Last fall, David Wilson was on the front page of a Taiwanese student newspaper from the Yuda Institute south of Taipei, which hailed him as a grand master of vocational education. But he slightly disagrees with that interpretation.

Wilson, associate dean and director of the Graduate School, said he felt a little uncomfortable with the title because he has no part in vocational education.

"It was just a misunderstanding," Wilson said, also noting often after several translations, titles are changed into something completely different. But that didn't stop him from going back this year.

Wilson and Richard Rivers, the associate dean of the College of Business and Administration, returned Sunday from Asia after 10 days of helping graduates of the executive master's degree program.

The program is an international course that began in 1994. The courses are for Asian students with at least five years of experience in the business community. The classes are taught for six weeks or more and include pre-reading, preparation and web site and e-mail contact with the professor.

Rivers and Wilson were asked by the University to attend the graduation of those in the program. Every time there is a graduation or a possibility of new student recruitment at the ceremony, both Rivers and a member of the Graduate School attend. They interview the graduating students and possible recruits and officially hand certificates to graduates at their commencement ceremony.

"It gives them the same moment in the sun as the graduates here [at SIUC]," Rivers said.

Wilson and Rivers visited cities in three separate political states: Singapore, Taipei and Hong Kong. The program, which began in Hong Kong, has had Rivers' involvement since its inception. Rivers first visited the continent in 1988 when he went to study international accounting and worked to help the development of the Chinese University of

See COBA, page 11

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# Terror groups use cover of Web to spread message

Joyce M. Davis  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

**WASHINGTON (KRT)** — The website Taliban Online vowing to continue war against U.S. forces in Afghanistan, boasting that the group's "rocket attacks have become an effective tool against the invaders, showing them there's nowhere for them to hide."

Another website — al Muhajiroun — threatens to murder, crucify or cut off the hands and feet of anyone who cooperates with American forces in the war on terrorism.

Another — Princess Taliban — details the many ways women can help wage war, including reading the proper bedtime stories to prepare their children to fight.

Still another — 357 Islamic hosting — provides a way to set up such Web sites, "anonymity guaranteed." It even accepts credit cards.

Dozens of militant groups, including al-Qaida and the Taliban, no longer are hiding in caves and recruiting from the desert. Increasingly, they're using the Internet to send messages, spread hatred, recruit members and raise money.

"With the explosion of the Internet, terrorists can reach massive amounts of people," said Josh Devon, a senior analyst at the SITE Institute, a counterterrorism research center based in Washington. "Now that there's no central base for al-Qaida to operate freely, they're using the Internet to disseminate information and to recruit members."



(Left) Alexia Lewis, 8, Briana Williams, 9, and Ariana Williams, 9, enjoy the warm weather by playing jump rope at Turley Park. The three girls spent the day at the park with the rest of the children from their day care, Kids Korner.

ANNIE DENTAMARO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

# SIUC Law becomes sister school COBA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

### Law school forms agreement with U. of Lithuania

Kelsey Marland  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC Law Professors Cindy Buys and Wenona Whitfield traveled 12 hours from Chicago to a little country sandwiched between Poland, Latvia and Russia to partner the SIUC Law School with one of Lithuania's largest law schools.

The two professors were in Lithuania June 24 to attend the Law University of Lithuania's conference on business law, and also to solidify their cooperation agreement with the Law University.

The agreement, officially known as a Memorandum of Understanding, had already been signed by members of the SIUC School of Law and University administrators and now only needed the signatures of LUL administrators.

"A cooperation linkage is a very generic kind of agreement," said Christine Svec, associate director of international programs and services.

"The two schools have met each other and talked to each other and found similarities on which they can build on future projects."

Svec said these linkage agree-

ments help with international funding and exchange of faculty and students between the two countries.

Alvydas Pumpitis, director of the LUL, and SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler signed the agreement.

The conference was where the two professors spoke before presenting the Understanding Memorandum.

"The Business Environment: What Can the Law Do?" was held in Vilnius, Lithuania's capital. Speakers from both America and Lithuania spoke on topics that included international shipping laws post-9/11, real estate finance and the basics of business law.

Though the country's leaders adopted a new constitution in 1992, they still have much to do. The Lithuanian government has to reassemble its system again so the country can join the European Union.

Since the fall of the Soviet Union 10 years ago, Lithuania has been changing its entire constitution and laws to move more toward a democratic state.

It is a difficult task even for Lithuania, which is one of the more westernized countries in Eastern Europe.

"It would be like you took the entire U.S. code [of laws] and asked us to rewrite it," Buys said.

But after the conference, there

was another focus: the cooperation agreement between the LUL and SIUC Law School.

The two schools became involved with each other when an alumnus recommended SIUC to the Lithuanian ambassador, who was looking for a sister relationship for the LUL and an American law school.

Buys and the International Programs Department worked together with the Lithuanian-American Bar Association to get the program in place.

Members of LABAS, which also means hello in Lithuanian, were very interested in American business and were very friendly toward the United States.

Many were learning English and could even speak a few English phrases, said Buys.

Buys said he hopes this enthusiasm will bring her school's relationship with the country even closer.

But Wendler also thinks this is an important step towards the University's overall move toward more international programs.

He said he hopes this will not only help the profile of the University but also help students see different sides of their own country.

"By observing the differences in these settings, students can more carefully study and understand the strengths and improvements in our legal system," Wendler said.

"You learn the most about yourself while looking at someone else."

Reporter Kelsey Marland can be reached at the [kmarland@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:kmarland@dailyegyptian.com)

*"The two schools have met each other and talked to each other and found similarities on which they can build on future projects."*

— Christine Svec  
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## Kickin' sack

Chase Jarrett, 17, of Carbondale plays hackie sack outside Duckets Game Station Tuesday afternoon. Jarrett has been playing hackie sack for the last five years.

MEREDITH MERCELA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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## SMOKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

any information regarding consequences, fines, enforcement or the relocation of ashtrays.

Specker agreed with the implementation of the smoking policy in residence halls but has doubts about attempting to regulate outdoor smoking.

"What are they going to do," Specker asked, "ticket me for smoking 22 feet away instead of 25 feet away?"

Bharthapudi said he is confused by the policy because he does not understand how the University has the right to tell students where they can smoke outside. He wonders who will be enforcing it and how they will go about punishing smokers.

Chandler said she enjoys the "social aspect" of smoking, even though she does not smoke.

"It's nice to be able to gather outside on a nice day and sit around and talk with others, even if they are smoking," Chandler said.

"Everyone will just sneak around and hide that they are smoking,

which could cause more problems."

Joking about the policy, Specker said when he heard first word of the new policy, he went outside with a tape measure. He measured 25 feet from the buildings entrance and drew a line nearly in the street.

Phillip Greer, assistant instructor in journalism, is a smoker but does not see a problem with the University's new smoking policy.

"I wouldn't have a problem if smoking was completely banned from the campus," Greer said.

He said smoking is a bad habit but added, "There is nothing worse than a reformed smoker."

The issue of health was the main priority in the University's new smoking policy. In prior interviews, the University said the "faculty will not be exempt from the policy."

Specker said the policy should enforce both students and faculty equally to prevent future problems.

"Faculty are humans, too," Chandler said. "They smoke just like students do."

Reporter *Bethany Krajcic*  
can be reached at  
bkrajcic@dailyegyptian.com

## DIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

opportunity and make sure we work hard to recruit faculty from underrepresented groups."

However, SIUC employed more minority professors proportionate to the total number employed than two of its peer institutions. Peer institutions are universities selected by IBHE due to their similar enrollment, budgets and programs.

About 15.3 percent of faculty members at Kansas State University were minorities. Only 13.5 percent of faculty members employed at Ohio State University were minorities, three points below SIUC.

Linda Lake, assistant in the Office of Affirmative Action at Kansas State, said her office is involved in every aspect of the hiring process, including advertisements, interview processes and the final hiring. She said the goal is always to diversify the search for the best possible applicant.

Wendler said despite the leadership shown on campus and at the state level by IBHE, which is sponsoring a statewide initiative to support institutional efforts to inform students and encourage minority employment, more needs to be done.

"We need to continue to be diligent about it, because we have not been successful in this area," Wendler said.

"We are going to have to do more if we plan on being successful, and I plan on being successful."

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

## COLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In mid-May Cole changed his mind and made an appeal to the Civil Service Commission to be reinstated to his former state job. It is not uncommon for mayors to hold more than one job.

More than eight months later from Blagojevich's announcement at Southern Illinois Airport in Murphysboro, he still feels he made the right decision, according to spokeswoman Abby Ottenhoff.

"The decision to terminate those employees was not based on the necessity of those opposed," Ottenhoff said. "It was based on our opinion there was an invalid rule change by the former administration to allow these individuals to be put in these positions later in the administration and not come from an eligible list they would need to come from."

Reporter *Jackie Keane*  
can be reached at  
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# Residence halls resemble chic apartments

Residential hall construction reflects student demands

Debra O'Connor  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (KRT)—When University of Minnesota student Jade Pirloft was looking for a place to live last year, she yearned for a convenient location, a nice kitchen, a spacious bedroom, air conditioning and heated underground parking.

And, after a freshman year spent sharing facilities with dozens of dorm residents, she definitely wanted her own bathroom.

Without having to move off campus, she found what she wanted: Riverbend Commons, a new style of residence hall that serves as an example of what many of today's college students — especially upperclassmen — want and will pay extra to get.

"I think everyone who comes to college should have the classic dorm experience," where small, shared rooms lead to the forced togetherness that helps freshmen get on their feet socially, Pirloft says.

Beyond that, though, she wanted a change.

"This, I don't consider a dorm at all. It's small apartments."

Following a national trend and responding to student demand, most of the residential construction the U of M has done over the past several years has been upscale, from two single bedrooms connected by a bathroom to places with full kitchens and living rooms.



JOHN DOMAN - ST PAUL PIONEER PRESS

Alan Johns and daughter Betsy Johns, from Duluth, Minn arrange the furniture in her dorm room at Riverbend Commons Aug. 26, The facility is a new style of residence hall at the University of Minn in Minneapolis.

"Students don't want to live in traditional residence halls anymore, but they don't necessarily want to live off campus," says Chad Horsley, Riverbend's apartment coordinator.

And they're asking for amenities. Riverbend Commons, for example,

has barbecue grills on a huge patio overlooking the Mississippi River, a party room with a full kitchen and tables on one end and a big-screen television and CD player with surround sound on the other, basketball and sand volleyball courts, a state-of-

the-art computer center, free washers and dryers and an ice machine.

The underground parking costs an extra \$100 a month.

The fancier setups cost more: A triple-occupancy room at traditional U of M residence halls costs \$1,696 per semester; a "SuperSingle" at Riverbend Commons costs up to \$3,241 per semester.

Across the country, "people are considering residential living as full service," says Jennie Robinson, residential life director at Hamline University in St. Paul.

They want technology, including card access for security, Internet service and cable television. Some colleges eliminate telephone jacks in the rooms and give students cell phones.

Students also want co-ed living — even co-ed bathrooms, kitchens and living rooms. But, Robinson says, "I've only heard of a couple of schools that are doing co-ed rooms."

And students want a "self-directed community," which means they make their own rules and get along without a paid staff person living with them.

Few colleges prohibit members of the opposite sex from staying overnight anymore. The College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, however, draws the line at 2 a.m.

"We get a lot of students who

would like to understand it's about privacy, about the safety of the building, about the mission of the Sisters," says complex coordinator Sabrina Anderson.

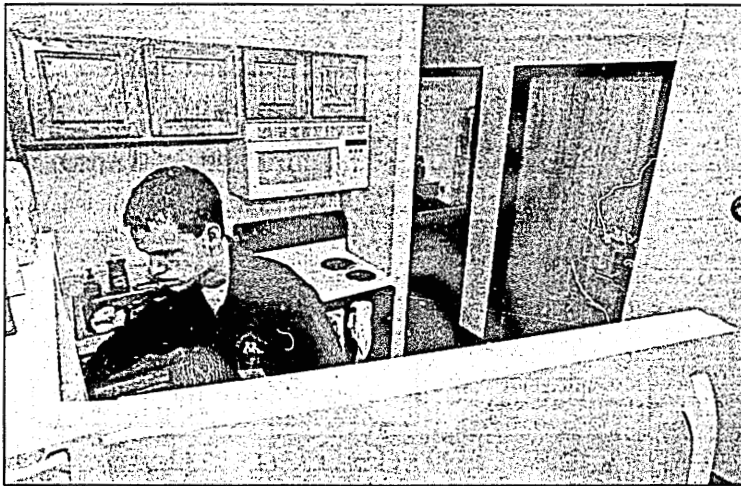
St. Catherine's would like to keep more upperclassmen on campus, though, and is considering building more housing. Before construction, they'll listen carefully to what the mostly female student body wants, Anderson says.

Women's colleges seem to be particularly sensitive to the way students live. In a national student survey on dormitory quality, nine of the top 20 "Dorms Like Palaces" were women's colleges, with Smith and Bryn Mawr among the top five. Loyola College in Baltimore ranked first in

dorm quality in the Princeton Review's annual college guide, "The Best 351 Colleges." The top 20 "Dorms Like Dungeons" are mostly at state universities.

"Quality-of-life issues have become serious things for schools to consider, especially in the recruitment process," says Erik Olson, editor of the Princeton Review.

"It's a key consideration, especially when a student is looking at similarly selective colleges. ... The amount of money that schools are sinking into developing bigger, nicer dorms is astounding."



JOHN DOMAN - ST PAUL PIONEER PRESS

Second floor Community Advisor Robby Essig raids the refrigerator in his suite Aug 26, at Riverbend Commons at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.



JOHN DOMAN - ST PAUL PIONEER PRESS

The computer center at Riverbend Commons at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.



JOHN DOMAN - ST PAUL PIONEER PRESS

Alan Johns helps his daughter, Betsy, a freshman music major, move into Riverbend Commons Aug 26, The facility is a new style of residence hall at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

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**SPIDER WEBS,** buy & sell furniture & collectibles, Old Rt 51 south of Carbondale, 549-1782.  
**Appliances**  
 WASHER \$100, DRYER \$100, refrigerator \$125, stove \$95, permum computer \$125, call 457-8372  
**Stereo Equipment**  
 SONY POWER AMP, re-ceiver, pioneer tape deck, 5 disc kenwood cd changer, Jensen column speakers, more power than you need, \$500 obo, call 457-6350.  
**Musical**  
 CITY MUSIC CENTER in M'boro is having a sale, 50% OFF, guitars, amps, pianos, etc. 1202 Walnut ST.  
 DJ SYSTEMS FOR rent, recording studios, PAs, lighting, 618-457-5641.  
 GIVING PIANO LESSONS, call 549-3044, leave message, beginners are welcomed.  
**FOR RENT**  
**Rooms**  
 SALLUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$210/mo, across from SIU, semi lease, call 529-3833 or 529-3815.  
**Roommates**  
 FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share fun spacious home w/d, c/a, some util incl, \$200/mo, 687-1774.  
 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 1/2 rent, 1/2 util, for Aug & through Aug, 457-0906.  
**Sublease**  
 CLEAN AND QUIET 2brdm apt, for sublease, \$450/mo, a/c, carpeted, close to campus, call 549-5333.  
**Apartments**  
 \$\$\$ SAVE ON APARTMENTS AND HOUSES \$\$\$ studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms, near SIU, 457-4422.  
 \$\$\$ WHY LIVE with people you don't like, rent a mobile home for \$200-\$400 and live by yourself or one other, pet ok \$29-2444.  
 1 & 2 BDRM HOUSES & APTS, central heating & air, no pets, carpeted, w/ hook-up, 457-7337.  
 1 & 2 BDRM, avail Sep 1st & Jan 1st, \$315-\$375, 618-687-1774.  
 1 BDRM \$400, water, trash, & sewer incl, 613 S Washington behind rec & SIU/PO, discount on prepaid lease, 684-4626.  
 1 BDRM APT sublesser needed, best place on campus, clean and quiet, w/d in apt, rent negotiable, call 217-390-6399 or 529-2954.  
 1 BDRM UNFURN, small pets ok, great location, \$385/mo, \$300 dep, call 457-5631.  
 1 BDRM, NEW ERA Rd, furnished, \$350 incl, util + carpet/no children or pets, call 457-8458.

1 LG, 1 Bdrm w/ basement, \$450/mo, incl water, \$400 dep, all appl, screen in porch, newer carpeting, amp's storage, call 687-1755.  
 1, 2, & 3 bdrm, furn, 5 bks from campus, no pets, students only, 967-8814, I, v mess.  
 2 BDRM DUPLEX, c/a, 1903 Sunset, \$490/mo, 1 yr lease, no dogs, 549-0081.  
 2 BDRM STARTING \$275/mo, M'boro, avail now, call 1-800-201-4748 or 924-2915.  
 2, 3, & 4 BDRM, large rooms, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, no pets, \$49-4806 (9am-7pm), rental list at 503 S Ash.  
 A GREAT PLACE to live, 2 bdrm apt, we pay your utility bills, one block from campus, 549-4729.  
 APTS AVAIL FROM affordable 1 and 2 bdrm, to deluxe town houses, call (877) 965-9234 or 527-3640.  
 BROOKSIDE MANOR APT, quiet wooded spacious 1, 2, & 3 bdrms, first month free on 3 bdrm apartments, all util incl, newly updated laundry facility, \$250 security deposit, we are a pet friendly community, call today for your personal tour, 549-3600.  
 C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, spacious, 2brdm apt, call 684-4149 or 684-6862.  
 CLEAN, QUIET, PREF grad, no pets, unfurn, 1 yr lease, water/trash incl, \$340, call 529-3015.  
 COUNTRY, CLEAN 2 bdrm, small pets ok, references, \$450/mo, call Nancy 529-1696.  
 EMBROIDERY APT, UPSTAIRS, a/c, clean, quiet, water, sewer, trash incl, 1 1/2 mi from campus, \$250/mo, 549-5269.  
 FREE APPLIANCES W/ most leases, 1 bdrm, \$300/mo, 2 bks from SIU, laundry on site, pool internet, Rawlings Street apts, 618-157-6786.  
 FURN APT CLOSE to campus, free DVD player, wireless, cheap, call Brad 457-4123.  
 M, BORO, 2 FURN 1 bdrm apts, \$275/mo, \$275 dep, no pets, trash incl, call 684-6093.  
 NICE 2 BDRM, UNFURN, great for grad or professional, \$375-\$405+dep, 1 yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.  
 NOW RENTING 4, 3, 2, & 1 bdrms, 549-4808 (9am-7pm) no pets, rental list at 503 S Ash.  
 SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash, 549-6990.  
 STILL A FEW good ones left 2 bdrms, close to campus we have just what you're looking for parking, laundry, DSL, ready (some) come by, we're waiting for YOU Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut, 618-549-0895.

2 BDRM, C/A, gas & heat, good location, no pets, \$375/mo, avail now, 457-7145.  
 2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED duplex, \$375 per mo, \$300 dep, Cambria area, small pets ok. Call 457-5631.  
 CARTEVILLE, 1G 2 bdrm, carpet, w/d, quiet area, water & trash, no pets, lease, \$600/mo, 967-8347.  
 DUPLEX FOR RENT Giant City, 2 bdrm, c/a, garage, laundry, fireplace, deck, no pets, 549-1133.  
 QUIET SETTING, 2 bdrm, \$350/mo, call 529-2432 or 549-2631  
 RT 13, BETWEEN logan & SIU, nice & quiet, 2 bdrm, w/d, dep, yr lease, \$450/mo & up, no pets, 529-2535.  
**Houses**  
 \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$, 2 bdrm house, near SIU, furn, nice yard, ample parking, 457-4422.  
 \$\$\$ WHY LIVE with people you don't like, rent a mobile home for \$200-\$400 and live by yourself or one other, pet ok \$29-2444.  
 RENT TO OWN..... \$1-2 bdrm houses..... Hurry, low avail. Call 549-3850...  
 ....NICE 1, 2, 3 bdrm houses..... Eat & West, Make us an offer..... Now Hurry, call 549-3850!!!!  
 2 & 3 BDRM, trash & appl incl, 3 mi S, \$550 & \$550, lease, no pets, 618-457-5042.  
 2 BDRM HOUSE, newly remodeled, furn or unfurn, close to shopping and SIU, private, ideal for professional or grad stud, 1 yr lease, ref. req, \$500/mo + electric and gas (water, sewer, trash provided) call Judi at 549-9504 or 925-5834.  
 2 BDRM, \$300/mo, avail now, close to campus, \$35 S1 & 3, ref + dep, call 687-2475.  
 2 BDRM, FENCED yd, deck, quiet neighborhood, w/d, \$200/mo, 1 pet ok, ref req, 967-8813 or 687-2475.  
 2 BDRM, PLEASANT Hill Rd, a/c, 1 bath, ref required, country setting, call 457-8924.  
 2, 3, & 4 BDRM, large rooms, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, no pets, 549-4808 (9am-7pm), rental list at 503 S Ash.  
 26 YR OLD MALE STUDENT TO SHARE JUST BUILT 3 BDRM house, M'boro all new appl, w/d, d/w, c/a, \$215/mo, 1/3 util, incl water & trash call Joe (636)938-6599.  
 3 BDRM HOUSE, 6228 Country Club Rd, w/d, carpet, a/c, lg yard, shaded & private, \$600/mo, 534-7659.  
 4 BDRM HOUSE 1 1/2 bath, west College, hardwoods, no pets, call 549-8100.

**Townhouses**  
 GORDON LANE, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, 2 car garage, w/d, pets considered, \$925, 457-8194 www.alphafrats.net  
**Duplexes**  
 2 BDRM, in a good neighborhood, 215 S Gray Dr, lg yard, w/d hook-up, \$500/mo, call 924-4753.

419 N. BUSH IN Heart, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, carport, double lot, \$475/mo, dep + lease req, call 618-985-4184.  
 C'DALE, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, garage, no pets, 1st, last & dep, \$650/mo, 549-3733.  
 COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas appl, p/a, pets ok, \$350 & \$475/mo, after 5pm call 684-5214 or 521-0221, avail now.  
 HOUSE FOR RENT/LEASE 3brdm, fenced back yard, special rate for educational grad students or professionals, reply to boxholder, P.O. Box 253, C'dale, IL 62903, incl name, phone, address, and grad status.  
 MBORO 1 BDRM house, stove and refrigerator, water & trash incl, no pets, 687-1373 or 521-12-1.  
 MBORO, 5 BDRM, 3 bath, all appl, trash & water incl, \$650/mo plus dep, call 534-2763.  
 NICE 3 BDRM, carpeted, lg fenced yard, ref, no pets, 1st + last & security, call 534-1794.  
 NOW RENTING 4, 3, 2, & 1 bdrms, 549-4808 (9am-7pm) no pets, rental list at 503 S Ash.  
 PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, extra nice, c/a/r, 2 bath, w/d, 2 decks, no pets 549-4808 (9am-7pm)

**Mobile Homes**  
 \$\$\$ I BET YOU WILL RENT, look at our 2-3 bdrm, \$250-\$450, pet ok, 529-4444.  
 ...MUST SEE! 2 bdrm trailer..... \$195/mo + utility bus avail..... Hurry, low avail, 549-3850.....  
 1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, on SIU bus route, \$235-\$350/mo, water & trash incl, no pets, 549-4471.

2 & 3 bdrms, nicely decorated & furn, w/d, Park St. or Pleasant Hill Rd., \$350-\$405/mo, avail now, no pets, call 457-3321.  
 2 BDRM 2 bath, HUGE living room, furn, c/a, d/w, great location on SIU bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.  
 2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo, pets ok, no a/c, 457-5631.  
 2 BDRM, VERY clean, no pets, close to campus, \$275/mo, call for application, 528-6933.  
 CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$200 - \$325/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.  
 CLEAN, QUAT, NO pets, unfurn, water/trash incl, pref grad, 1bdrm, \$195 per mo, call 529-3815  
 COUNTRY LIVING, IDEAL for grad, 2 bdrm, pullout bed, freezer, a/c, \$295, john7072003@yahoo.com  
 NEW 16X60, 2 full bath, 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d hook-up, walk-in closet, \$450/mo, 201-6191.  
 NICE 1 & 2 Bdrm, \$180-\$275, lawn & trash incl, mgmt & maint on site, 549-8000 or 457-5700.  
 Quiet and Affordable 2 bdrm starting at \$280 Recently remodeled, quiet, safe, private laundry, yard maint provided.  
 lg shaded yd, some pets allowed Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut 618-549-0895

**Help Wanted**  
 AUDIO/VIDEO TECHNICIAN needed, internships available, contract Sound Core Music at 618-457-5641.

**Home Rentals Available Fall 2003**  
**www.carbondalereals.com**

**One Bedroom**  
 507 S. Ash #13  
 208 W. Hospital #1

**Two Bedroom**  
 512 S. Beveridge #4  
 405 W. Cherry Court  
 310 W. College #2  
 113 S. Forest  
 208 W. Hospital #1  
 400 W. Oak #1  
 511 N. Oakland

**Three Bedroom**  
 514 S. Ash #4  
 507 S. Beveridge #1  
 508 S. Beveridge  
 509 S. Beveridge #3  
 405 W. Cherry Court  
 300 E. College  
 409 W. College #3

**Three Bedroom Cont.**  
 503 W. College #3  
 113 S. Forest  
 511 S. Hays  
 402 E. Hester  
 514 S. Logan  
 400 W. Oak #1  
 511 N. Oakland  
 509 S. Rawlings #6

**Four Bedroom**  
 508 S. Ash #1  
 508 S. Beveridge  
 300 E. College  
 113 S. Forest  
 402 E. Hester

**Five Bedroom**  
 300 E. College

**529-1082 • 206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 11 • 529-1082**

**GEORGETOWN Apartments**  
 (618) 549-3600  
 • High Speed Internet access  
 • Furnished & Unfurnished apartments available  
 • Great location near SIU  
 • 2 & 3 Bedrooms still available  
 • Laundry facility on-site  
 Lease Today and Receive One Month Free Rent.  
 1000 E. Grand Ave. Carbondale IL



**BARBACK PIT EVENINGS**, 21 and over, big, friendly, call Tres Hombres 457-3308 8 am-12 noon only.

**BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED**, \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

**BARTENDERS**, looking for energetic, fun & outgoing, PT, will train, exc pay, Johnston City, 982-9402, 20 min from C'dale.

**CARE GIVER**, HIRING responsible & dependable people to provide training & personal care & cooking for 8 individuals with disabilities in their home, needing FT & PT, DSP pref but not necessary, call 684-4588 or apply in person at 1303 N. 7th street, Mtboro, EOE.

**FEMALE BARTENDER WANTED**, apply in person, Mon-Fri 11am-7pm at The Landing in Mtboro will train.

**MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSION**  
Adapt of Illinois provides psychiatric rehabilitation services to persons w/ chronic mental illness. Position open in Nursing Home-based program in Cobden, IL MS or BS Health/Human Services area required, responsibilities include conducting individual/group services, advocacy work, vocational training, and case management, mail/fax resume to: Adapt of Illinois, Attn: Samantha, 430 S. Front St., Cobden IL 62920, Fax:618-893-2971 or email to illinois.opportunities@adaptusa.com no phone calls please, EOE.

**MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS NEEDED**, no exp required, earn up to \$500-\$1000 per day, 1-888-820-0167, ext. u166.

**PART-TIME MAINTENANCE POSITION** available for rental property, must supply own tools, electric and plumbing knowledge, good ref needed, call 985-8060 after 6pm.

**PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT**, minor home health care and other general duties, P/T, weekdays, call 529-7780.

**PIANIST/ORGANIST**, FOR WEEK-END liturgies, contact Bill at St Andrew Church, Mtboro, 687-2012.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** needed, C'dale & Mtboro area, good FT work, we train, call 549-3913 or 684-6911 or apply in person at West Bus Service, 700 New Era Rd C'dale, across from Akl.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** pt. & transit drivers pt, must be 21 years of age, clean driving record, able to pass physical drug test, & criminal background test, Beck Bus, 549-2877.

**UP TO \$500/WK** processing mail, Get paid for each piece, Create your own schedule, (626) 821-4061.

**Employment Wanted**  
GET PAID FOR Your Opinions  
Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey. www.paidonline Surveys.com

**Services Offered**  
HANDYMAN SERVICES, painting, hauling, yard work, roof repair, tree service & much more, 549-2090.

**JOHN SHELBY CARPENTRY**, addition, decks, garages, etc, 4th Generation Builder, insured, 985-8023.

**JOHN'S AFFORDABLE HANDY-WORK**, professional painting, deck restoration, remodeling, renovations, FULLY INSURED, call 529-3973.

**PHOTOSHOP TUTORING**, LEARN the easy way! On your computer, 7hrs exp, \$20 per hr, call 549-1109.

**STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR** Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8933.

**STORE YOUR STUFF** for fall and winter, money storage, 5x10 & 10x10, call 457-4405.

**TOP SOIL AVAIL** get your top soil in place for fall planting, drive-way rock also avail, call 687-3578, 528-0707.

**Wanted**  
FORD ESCORTS 93 to date, mustings 87-93, ford trucks from 90-date, w/ mechanical problems, will pay cash, 217-534-6069, Iv mess.

**Free Pets**  
KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classified!

**Found**  
FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE 536-3311

**Spring Break**  
SPRING BREAK 2004 w/ STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Florida, hiring campus reps, group discounts 800-648-4849, www.ststravel.com

**SPRING BREAK WITH THE BEST** - BIANCHI ROSSI TOURS. Now offering 3 destination! Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, and Cabo San Lucas! Book early-get FREE MEALS! Organize a group and travel for FREE! Call for details 800-875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com

**Web Sites**  
LOCAL PHOTO PERSONAL ADS  
www.dawgdates.com  
FREE membership. No Spam.

*"Imagine a world with no possessions"*  
John Lennon  
*"Imagine a world with no Daily Egyptian."*  
Gus Bode

**Give me my D.E.**  
Daily Egyptian

**Tired of dancing alone?**  
Find someone to dance with  
**at Dawg Dates.**  
Free Membership • No Spam • www.DawgDates.com

**ATTENTION GREEKS,**

**YOU HAVE A REASON TO SMILE!**

Attention Greeks, you have reason to smile because you either know or don't know someone who looks like this. These are both very good reasons to smile! So let everyone know that you are smiling with Daily Egyptian smile ads. The gift that keeps on smiling! Call 536-3311 today!  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Sigma Kappa Sorority**  
ΣΚ  
*Congratulations Dallas Warden*  
on your engagement to  
*James (Porkchop) Collins*  
Your Sisters

**2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertising For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

**Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form**

|                    |                   |                    |                     |                   |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 20 Auto            | 100 Appliances    | 180 Auctions/Sales | 270 Mobile Homes    | 345 Free          | 445 Travel        |
| 25 Parts & Service | 110 Stereo Equip  | 185 Yard Sales     | 280 Mobile Home lot | 346 Free Pets     | 450 Personals     |
| 30 Motorcycles     | 115 Musical       | <b>FOR RENT</b>    | 290 Comm Property   | 350 Lost          | 460 "900" Numbers |
| 40 Bicycles        | 120 Electronics   | 200 Rooms          | 300 Want to Rent    | 360 Found         | 480 Web Sites     |
| 50 Rec Vehicles    | 125 Computers     | 210 Roommates      | 310 HELP WANTED     | 370 Rides Needed  |                   |
| 60 Homes           | 130 Cameras       | 220 Subleases      | 315 Bus. Opport.    | 380 Rides Needed  |                   |
| 70 Mobile Homes    | 135 Books         | 230 Apartments     | 320 Employ. Wanted  | 430 Entertainment |                   |
| 80 Real Estate     | 140 Sport Goods   | 240 Townhouses     | 330 Serv. Offered   | 432 Food          |                   |
| 90 Antiques        | 160 Pets & Supply | 250 Duplexes       | 335 Religious Serv. | 435 Announcements |                   |
| 95 Furniture       | 170 Miscellaneous | 260 Houses         | 340 Wanted          | 440 Spring Break  |                   |

**Classified Advertising Rates**

1 Day....(3 line minimum)....\$1.40 per line  
 3 Days.....\$1.19 per line  
 5 Days.....\$1.02 per line  
 10 Days.....\$.87 per line  
 20 Days.....\$.73 per line

**Directions**

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

**1** Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone # \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**2** Classification # \_\_\_\_\_

**3** Run Ad  
 1 Day  
 3 Days  
 5 Days  
 10 Days  
 20 Days

**4** Calculating Payment  
 Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$25.50 (\$1.02X5linesX5 days). Add 15¢ per word/per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/per day for centering.

**5**

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**6** Method of Payment  
 Check or money order enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail to:**  
 Daily Egyptian  
 SIUC  
 Mailcode 6887  
 Carbondale, IL 62901

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

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

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

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

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248







## COMMENTARY

### Madden not so super

I'm sick and tired of these video game companies trying to compete with Madden NFL 2004, the newest addition to the greatest sports video game series of all time.

NFL Gameday, 989 Sports' futile attempt at matching Madden, has lagged behind EA Sports' masterpiece for years. Sega has tried to make a comeback by using ESPN's name to add to the marketability of their newest game, ESPN NFL Football 2K4. And let's not forget Xbox's NFL Fever, the latest football game of all next to NFL Blitz.

To each of these video game makers, I have some words of advice — give up.

The proof is in the numbers.

Madden NFL 2004 is the No. 1 football title on PlayStation2, Xbox, Nintendo GameCube, PC, GameBoy Advance and the original PlayStation. The game has sold more than two million copies in just more than a month, shattering its own records.

But for all of you football gamers out there who are unimpressed and still looking for an alternative, there is hope.

Your best option is to go back to the old school.

There is only one game that can compete with Madden NFL 2004, which holds the title of "best series ever", and despite its old age, it remains the best football video game of all time.

Released in 1991 for the Nintendo Entertainment System, Tecmo Super Bowl remains a cult hit for all of you sports gamers out there lucky enough to own a functioning NES.

Whether you have to tap your Nintendo, blow in it, beat the hell out of it or set fire to it in a barrel in the backyard (not advised), committed gamers in the know will do whatever it takes to play the greatest football video game ever made.

As today's games try to outwit one another by adding high-tech subtleties that only results in a required football IQ out of this world to master them, none can touch the 8-bit beauty that is Tecmo Super Bowl.

Gone are the complexities of the game that make Madden so unique and difficult for some. Rather than having a playbook full of multiple confusing plays to choose from, Tecmo Super Bowl offers just eight — four run and four pass. If the defense happens to pick the same play as you on offense, be prepared to get stomped blitzed by an entire defense as if its appetite consists of quarterback and it hasn't eaten in days.

If you pick the correct play on offense and make it past an unprepared defense, if you have the skills you can zigzag up and down the field all the way to the end zone like Walter Payton running from a herd of alligators.



Just to let you know

BY ADAM SOEBBING  
asoebbing@dailyegyptian.com

While the game thrives in its simplicity, it just so happens Tecmo Super Bowl was revolutionary for sports games in a number of facets.

The first to offer gamers the opportunity to play a full season all the way to the Super Bowl, Tecmo Super Bowl set the standard for future sports video games to come — including Madden.

An innovative statistic tracking system that allows gamers to compare their team and players' stats with the rest of the NFL was also imitated by all games worthy of buying that followed.

Not hurting the game is that it was released during a time when the NFL was loaded with some of the greatest players to ever play the game of football. And true to the Tecmo Super Bowl name, each superstar player has Superman-like abilities.

Run wild with Bo Jackson and Marcus Allen with the Raiders, or use the Lions and leave defenders dazed and confused with Barry Sanders.

For those of you who remember the Nigerian Nightmare — Christian Okoye of the Kansas City Chiefs — he is unstoppable. Defenders bounce off the power back like super balls off cement.

Bring the Giants and harass your opponent with Lawrence Taylor, arguably the fastest player in the game, or bring the Falcons and return nearly every kickoff to the house with Neon Deion Sanders.

You have to love a football game in which the Bengals are actually good, stacked with the core of its 1989 Super Bowl team, which features quart-back Boomer Esason, running backs James Brooks and Ickey "Shuffle" Woods and free safety David Fulcher.

Sure, Tecmo Super Bowl has its drawbacks. There are no touchbacks on kickoffs, no name one, not to mention the graphics are crap compared to the video games of today.

But if you're looking for pure fun from a game that set the trend for all football video games to follow, Tecmo Super Bowl is your best bet.

That is, if you can get your damned Nintendo to actually work.

Andy Mabrey  
visual communications

## LETTERS

### Mellow and proud of it

DEAR SPORTS EDITOR:

Hey, did you hear the one ... three SIU students that walked into a bar ... ?

That's exactly what I thought when I read the article that was in the Sports Illustrated On Campus that included with our DE. You know the one ... "Worst College Town."

There is a balance and harmony among athletes and the rest of the student body. We can hang out with our "stas" and not feel intimidated and in the same respect don't have to hold them up on a super-stadium pedestal.

Our school spirit may be a little unorthodox, but I could be prouder of the success of athletes.

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



## READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS taken by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (sports@dailyegyptian.com).  
• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.  
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DID YOU KNOW THAT CARBONDALE WAS RATED THE WORST COLLEGE SPORTS TOWN IN AMERICA?



## COMMENTARY

### 'Worst Sports Town' could hurt recruiting

Heartless conglomerates.

You have to hate them. They embody the "worst" of America. They are cold, curt and don't really give a damn who or what they hurt.

So how exactly did Sports Illustrated On Campus come to the notion that sweet old Carbondale is the worst college sports town in America?

They "canvassed about a dozen or so students on campus," or so Sports Information Director Tom Weber was told when he asked the SI On Campus editor. Not to mention the hardcore research done looking at the Southern Illinoisan sports section, where they tried to add some color to an otherwise-boring Quincy game by mentioning the tailgaters. The last nugget of info came from the DE correspondent to Sports Illustrated.

This type of hardcore, Nellie Bly reporting will be taught in journalism classes for centuries. If we all were so anal about the little details, this world would be perfect. Bush would quit thinking there is a reason for constant war, blind kids would be able to see and white people could finally have some rhythm when they danced.

In truth, the consequences of this bogus label runs deeper than just hurting the feelings of the people in the Southern Illinois region who love this school more than themselves.

This drivel made its way all across the Land of Lincoln. It would be naive to think many potential recruits for our sports programs won't hear about it.

"Certain kids may look into something like that," SIU basketball head coach Matt Painter said. "For me to evaluate that, I'd have to be in every sports town in the United States. I have only been to about 10 percent. The guy that did this article, I'd like to know if he has been to every college campus."

The cold fact is publications the size of SI



Welcome to my world

BY ZACK CREGLAW  
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don't really care about who or what they hurt, to be quite honest. They wouldn't piss on a person if they were on fire. However, they did send a nice email to our correspondent that said, "Hope this didn't put you in hot water."

Well, the water is boiling.

Of course it was going to stir things up and send the cosmos out of whack here in Southern Illinois.

Weber suggested to the On Campus editor that he have some staff come to an SIU-Creighton basketball game to see the apathetic fan support first hand. That way SI could see the mute SIU Arena filled to the brim with the emotionless fans who remained slushed in crucial games last season such as the Creighton and Wisconsin-Milwaukee games.

If SI follows through with what it told Weber "was a good idea," it will realize the error of its ways. Those stoic fans it blindly badmouthed will be right on top of them screaming at the amplitude of a Boeing.

Take heart, though. Try and read this magazine. It is a cheap rip-off of ESPN the Magazine and does a horrible job. This Sports Illustrated On Campus is trying to draw readers by being outrageous. But they failed. Half of the copy is about the Olsen Twins and Ben and J-Lo. It's a damn sports magazine, not Teen People.

SI On Campus only specialized in sensationalizing stupidity and poor reporting.

All I know is I am canceling my subscription to the original Sports Illustrated. I suggest you do the same.



**RATES**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Eastern Illinois University topped the state rankings, graduating 69 percent of its student-athletes during a six-year period. Eastern Athletic Director Rich McDuffie said it is a testament to the efforts of his school's academic support staff.

"Our staff and procedures succeeded in monitoring the academic progress of our student-athletes, which results in a high percentage leaving the institution with a degree," McDuffie said. "We're fulfilling our mission of educating these young men and women which is why we continue to be the best in the state."

The findings of the NCAA report also pleased SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk, who said while it is evident his department is making strides, there is still room for improvement.

"We are certainly proud of our accomplishments," Kowalczyk said. "But we have to keep striving to be better. Right now we're pretty near the national average, but we don't want to be just average."

One method he said the athletic department is employing to boost graduation rates is a more stringent academic policy for student athletes.

According to Kowalczyk, his department currently requires any student athlete with a grade point average of 2.0 or less to attend study sessions with a tutor.

But under Kowalczyk's proposed system, any student athlete with a GPA of 2.5 or less would be required to attend study sessions. Also on the docket for Kowalczyk is a more proactive approach to the education of student athletes.

"If a recruit comes in and it

seems that he or she might be at a significant risk for academic difficulties, we're not taking any chances," Kowalczyk said.

"They'll be getting a tutor right off the bat, no questions asked."

Another advancement Kowalczyk said would soon be available to student athletes is the Trout-Wittmann Athletic and Training Center, which is scheduled to begin construction in 2004.

Funded in large part by former SIU football player and EXCEL Communications investor Thomas P. Wittmann, the center is expected to be a substantial upgrade from the department's current facilities.

"Right now half of the room we used for our study sessions is taken up by meetings among coaches," Kowalczyk said of the cramped Lingle Hall study quarters.

"The only separation at this point is sets of portable barriers like you see in office buildings. In the new facility, student athletes will be able to be isolated and allowed to work in quiet."

Some progressive measures have already been undertaken by the athletic department, including additional staff in academic services, improved computers in study areas and more advanced laptops for student athletes to use when traveling for competition.

One area the University is hoping to continue to improve on is the graduation rate of black male basketball players, which climbed 10 percent nationally last year up to 38 percent.

In 1998, SIU was included in

Emerge Magazine's Bottom 50 list of universities, graduating the smallest percentage of black male basketball players. But Kowalczyk said that is no longer indicative of the men's basketball program, in large part due to the hiring of former men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber and his successor Matt Painter.

"Attention to grades and education is something that we've stressed a lot recently in our coaches' meetings," Kowalczyk said.

"The academic performance of our student athletes is also something that is now part of our coaching evaluation procedure."

And Kowalczyk said he has no doubt the increase in his athletes' graduation rates is a direct result of the emphasis he and his staff place on education. Just last year, SIU boasted three Academic All-Americans, thirteen Academic All-District award winners and 45 Academic All-Conference recipients.

But honors and accolades aside,

Kowalczyk said the central focus of his department is making sure student athletes continue to succeed not only on the field but also in the classroom.

"We don't have a set percentage that we'd like to reach," Kowalczyk said, "but we have 380 student-athletes here, and our goal is to see that graduation rate climb each year."

Reporter Andy Horonzy can be reached at ahoronzy@dailyegyptian.com

**RECRUITS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

— he has to keep closely abreast of the myriad of NCAA regulations.

"The fall recruiting is just a contact period, and so when you go you have to make a contact with a kid," Painter said.

"And so if you go by and you do a school visit, you're going to sit down to talk with a senior at school. If you're going by to watch an open gym, you still have to make a contact with a senior while you're there at open gym."

And of course, the fall means plenty of home visits in which the coaches act as pitchers.

"You're just more or less presenting your sales pitch, so to speak — talking about your school, talking about your situation, talking about where they fit in on and off the court," Painter said.

"Just kind of an overview of SIU and what we have to offer to a student athlete."

SIU will have three seniors departing and one open scholar-

ship after the departure of Blake Schoen during the summer. One of the scholarships should go to Clemmons, and touted guard Mike Dale, a former teammate of junior guard Stetson Hairston at Belleville East High School, could receive a second scholarship.

Dale was being recruited by Illinois before academic and personal troubles caused him to enroll at SIU, where he'll attempt to gain eligibility in time for the 2004-2005 season.

Painter is hopeful all the hard work will pay off when National Signing Day rolls around Nov. 12.

"That's kind of how recruiting goes; you never know. We feel very good about some kids, but that doesn't mean that they're gonna come," Painter said. "That's their decision, and hopefully it works out."

"If it doesn't, we'll just work hard during the year and try to get some kids during the spring."

Reporter Ethan Erickson can be reached at erickson@dailyegyptian.com

**SPORTS FLASH**

**Rich named lineman of the week**

SIU junior left guard Justin Rich was named the Gateway Conference Lineman of the Week.

The Tulare, Calif., resident graded out at 86 percent on his blocking assignments against Murray State, delivered numerous pancake blocks and did not allow a sack.

The Salukis rushed for 245 yards and 4.5-yard average per carry.

Rich is the second Saluki to earn the lineman award. Wesley Proctor picked up the honor after SIU's opener against Quincy.

**Rodeo club to have fundraiser**

The SIU rodeo club will play host to a rodeo event Oct. 3-4 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds to raise money for its scholarship fund.

The event, set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the new Equine Pavilion Arena, will include bareback and saddle-bronc riding as well as many other activities.

The rodeo, which is sanctioned by the United Rodeo Association and the Missouri Rodeo Association, will conclude with a bull riding event featuring three-time Bull of the Year Cajun Kid. Tickets are \$12, and children under the age of 12 are free.

**2003 NCAA GRADUATION RATE DATE FOR ILLINOIS PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES (freshmen entering in 1996-97 academic year)**

| RANK | SCHOOL                    | EXHAUSTED ELIGIBILITY | ALL STUDENTS | STUDENT-ATHLETES |
|------|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------|------------------|
| 1    | Eastern Illinois          | 91%                   | 66%          | 69%              |
| 2    | Northern Illinois         | 89%                   | 51%          | 67%              |
|      | Western Illinois          | 93%                   | 51%          | 67%              |
| 4    | Illinois Champaign-Urbana | 88%                   | 80%          | 63%              |
| 5    | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS         | 88%                   | 39%          | 57%              |
| 6    | Illinois-Chicago          | 85%                   | 44%          | 51%              |
|      | Illinois State            | 85%                   | 57%          | 51%              |

FRANK SOLARES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**National League**

| CENTRAL    | W  | L  | Pct. | GB   |
|------------|----|----|------|------|
| Houston    | 81 | 68 | .544 | -    |
| Chicago    | 80 | 70 | .533 | 1.5  |
| St. Louis  | 77 | 74 | .510 | 5.0  |
| Pittsburgh | 69 | 80 | .463 | 12.0 |
| Milwaukee  | 64 | 86 | .427 | 17.5 |
| Cincinnati | 64 | 86 | .427 | 17.5 |



**MLB**

| EAST         | W  | L  | Pct. | GB   |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|
| Atlanta      | 94 | 57 | .623 | -    |
| Florida      | 83 | 66 | .557 | 10.0 |
| Philadelphia | 82 | 68 | .547 | 11.5 |
| Montreal     | 76 | 75 | .503 | 18.0 |
| New York     | 63 | 86 | .423 | 30.0 |

NL Wildcard: Florida

Standings as of 3:30 p.m. Tuesday

**American League**

| CENTRAL     | W  | L   | Pct. | GB   |
|-------------|----|-----|------|------|
| Minnesota   | 81 | 69  | .540 | -    |
| Chicago     | 80 | 69  | .537 | 0.5  |
| Kansas City | 78 | 72  | .520 | 3.0  |
| Cleveland   | 65 | 87  | .428 | 16.5 |
| Detroit     | 38 | 111 | .255 | 42.5 |

| EAST      | W  | L  | Pct. | GB   |
|-----------|----|----|------|------|
| New York  | 94 | 57 | .623 | -    |
| Boston    | 88 | 62 | .587 | 5.5  |
| Toronto   | 77 | 73 | .513 | 16.5 |
| Baltimore | 67 | 83 | .447 | 26.5 |
| Tampa Bay | 59 | 91 | .393 | 34.5 |

| WEST    | W  | L  | Pct. | GB   |
|---------|----|----|------|------|
| Oakland | 91 | 60 | .603 | -    |
| Seattle | 86 | 64 | .567 | 4.5  |
| Anaheim | 71 | 80 | .470 | 20.0 |
| Texas   | 66 | 84 | .440 | 24.5 |

AL Wildcard: Boston



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# On the road again

SIU men's basketball hits the recruiting trail

Ethan Erickson  
 Daily Egyptian

Come September, the jobs of SIU men's basketball coach Matt Painter and his assistants are more akin to truckers than basketball coaches.

Nearly every day from Sept. 9 to Oct. 5, two Saluki basketball coaches will be traveling around the Midwest to scout and sell SIU to potential recruits, most of whom are seniors in high school.

Painter was out recruiting Tuesday through Friday of last week and then again Monday. He stayed in the area Tuesday and Wednesday last week.

One of the most prized local recruits is Centralia's Matt Shaw, who has narrowed his list of possible choices to three — SIU, Saint Louis and Stanford. Saint Louis was scheduled to pay a visit to Shaw's home Tuesday evening.

Shaw, a muscular 6-foot-6 forward, is equally adept at banging inside and knocking down the mid-range jump shot.

Another local recruit of note is Carbondale Community High School product Justin Dentmon, a quick point guard with a smooth shooting stroke from the outside who is also being recruited by Xavier, Dayton and Marquette.

But after the 2003-2004 season, the Salukis will have only

three returning players taller than 6-foot-5, hence Painter's focus on the vertically gifted.

"We need big kids, not to say that we're not recruiting guards because you never know what can happen," Painter said.

One local post player, Gerren Rogers, a lanky 6-foot-8 center from Massac County High School, has also received some looks from SIU.

But Painter can't stock an entire team from Southern Illinois; therefore frequent travels are required to ensure future success on the court. Painter went to Indianapolis Thursday and trekked to Michigan Friday.

Indianapolis has been a boon to the Salukis of late, with Jermaine Dearman, an Indianapolis native, recently finishing his four-year stay in Carbondale.

Painter also recently received a verbal commitment from guard Wesley Clemons of Indianapolis Northwest High School.

But there are more possible future Salukis in Indy, such as 6-foot-10 Stanley Dunson, who's being looked at by Ohio State in addition to several mid-majors.

SIU is also rumored to be recruiting Chuck Flynora, a 6-foot-6 forward from Indianapolis.

Painter is also reportedly pursu-

ing several players from Minnesota, including 6-foot-6 Evrette Pedesclaux and 6-foot-11 Patrick O'Bryant, who reportedly has interest from several schools from major conferences.

When it comes to junior college players, Painter doesn't just stay in the Midwest.

According to several web sites, SIU is recruiting 6-foot-8 Jamahl

Stokes of Georgia Perimeter College. Recruiting expert Russ Blake projects Stokes as a mid-major to high-major prospect.

With all the travel involved, recruiting days can be long. On Monday, Painter and first-year aide Paul Lusk watched a player workout at 7 a.m. in Missouri, then went back across the river to the Metro East area before crossing back into Missouri again later that evening.

Painter is reportedly interested in St. Louis products Terry Evans, a 6-foot-4 Cardinal Ritter High School student, and point guard Monroe Douglass Jr. of Chaminade High School.

Vince Humphrey, a versatile 6-foot-4 left-handed guard from Oak Park Fenwick High School is also rumored to be interested in SIU.

But Painter has to concern himself with more than just recruiting



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO  
 Centralia senior Matt Shaw drives past a Columbia defender in the SIU Summer Super-Sectional June 28 at the SIU Arena. The 6-foot-6 forward has narrowed his choices to SIU, Saint Louis and Stanford.

*"You're just more or less presenting your sales pitch, so to speak — talking about your school, talking about your situation, talking about the academics, talking about where they fit in on and off the court."*

— Matt Painter  
 SIU head basketball coach

See RECRUITS, page 19

# SIU student athletes' graduation rates on the upswing

Rates set record nationwide, but SIU still trailing

Andy Horonzy  
 Daily Egyptian

The antiquated notion that athletes are "dumb jocks" continues to be refuted as student-athletes are now graduating from Division I colleges at an all-time high rate, according to a recent report issued by the NCAA.

And while the numbers at SIU are not as eye-popping as some of its peer institutions, they still far exceed the rate of the rest of the

University's student body.

Based on data compiled by the NCAA during a six-year period, the report shows 57 percent of all student athletes who entered SIU as freshmen in 1996 have earned degrees, compared to just 39 percent of all students.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said he thinks the reason student athletes tend to graduate at a higher rate than other students is their involvement in extracurricular activities.

"When you get students involved in the right kind of outside activities, I think it really adds to their focus in the classroom," Wendler said.

The report could also go a long

way toward shattering the stigma often associated with student athletes' classroom performance.

Wendler said athletes are often seen as less academically capable than other students, a perception he hopes will be altered by this report.

"There is a lot of prejudice toward athletes, and sometimes when people think of athletes in the classroom, they develop their opinion based on old perceptions," Wendler said.

"Obviously these numbers show that these perceptions are unfounded."

Although the University's student athletes posted a 3-percent increase from last year's figures,

they still trail the rest of the country. The report, which has been compiled annually by NCAA officials since 1984, revealed the average graduation rate for student athletes is now 62 percent and 59 percent for the overall student population.

NCAA rates also climbed in nearly every category, with football, men's basketball and black male athletes leading the way.

Football and men's basketball

each improved 1 percentage point, to 54 percent and 44 percent, respectively. Black male athletes made the most dramatic jump, increasing from 43 percent to 48 percent.

SIUC, dubbed last year by Sports Illustrated as one of the nation's 20 worst institutions in regard to graduation rates, showed no increase from last year's report, holding steady at 39 percent.

While just a 3-percent increase in student athlete graduation rates may seem insignificant, it was enough to vault SIU from ninth to fifth among the 12 Division I universities in Illinois.

See RATES, page 19

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