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, relating their smoking and nonsmoking experiences.

"This is the best year smokers have had in a long time," said Kiran Bhardwaj, an English composition professor, during a smoke break on a second floor balcony at Faner. Bhardwaj is a conscientious smoker, and also that he doesn't mind the new smoking policies in the way they were implemented.

"I actually like being able to smoke on campus without having to go outside buildings," he said. "It makes it easier to smoke on campus."

Chandler said she thinks smoking is a personal choice, and that she doesn't feel the smoking policy has to affect her personally. "It's a personal choice and I think it's a personal choice not to smoke," she said.

Rachel Lindsay

Abby 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.

Bharthapudi and Specker agreed, saying the policy seemed "unforeseeable." They mentioned how the school has not provided them with the proper solutions to the smoking problem.

See SMOKING, 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 Wednesday when the SIU Board of Trustees approved a $12 million expansion of the library's budget for renovations that were approved in 2003 for $2.9 million.

The increase came as a recommendation from Wendler, who said he felt the library was a high priority right now. Because of the increased budget, SIUC would use campus income funds, including 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 reallocated resources," he said. "We believe this library is a very high priority.

The recommendation was supported 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 of former Gov. George Ryan's $30 million increase in educational spending.

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

According to Jim Fox, the building-planning librarian, the original amount was not enough because of unforeseeable problems in the building's façade, which needs to be replaced. The removal of asbestos from the ceilings and floor tiles also took more money than expected.

"The problems used more money than projected, the library would be able to renovate the existing building with the supplied funds. However, it would have to forego adding a planned 30,000 square feet of space, which would be used for an Internet café, a computer classroom, extra storage and an auditorium seating more than 200 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 Diane Stucky, vice president for Financial and Administrative Services and board treasurer. The total interest rate for the funds will be about 10 percent. Stucky agreed the funds would be paid back in 20 years.

"It's really a critical building for the campus," Stucky said. "I can't think of any 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. "Good universities have good libraries, period."

Reporters Rachel Lindsay can be reached at rlindsay@dailyEgyptian.com

See COLE, page 12
National News

Federal appeals court blocks California recall election

SAN FRANCISCO (KRT) — A federal appeals court on Wednesday rejected California’s planned 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 upheld the 2000 presidential election debate over “hanging chads” as they ordered a ballot at the recall election just 22 days before the scheduled Oct. 7 building.

The judges concluded that 44 percent of voters would cast ballots using an “antiquated” building 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 Hiltzik, attorney for recall initiator Ted Costa, promised to turn to the either the 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, concluded that the state has a responsibility to maintain modern-day voting equipment.

International News

Three dead in Japan hostage blast

TOKYO, Japan (CNN) — Three people have been killed and 40 others injured in an explosion at a Japanese office building after a knife-wielding man took several hostages and then set fire to the building.

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 flamable liquid, Kyodo news agency reported.

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

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

Black smoke was seen billowing from the building, and witnesses described a fireball rising from glass shards that rained down from the explosion.

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

The fire killed the hostage-taker, an office branch manager, 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 a 25-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.

The authorities said the suspect, who has not been named, would not confirm whether the warrant was issued for a man seen in surveillance footage near Lindh’s 65th-floor office.

Earlier Tuesday, police said they had completed a probe of the suspect and were circulating travel documents in Sweden and abroad.

The 48-year-old Lindh was killed in a Friday May 2003 stabbing at a debate over “hanging chads” as they ordered a ballot at the recall election just 22 days before the scheduled Oct. 7 building.

The judges upheld the 2000 presidential election debate over “hanging chads” as they ordered a ballot at the recall election just 22 days before the scheduled Oct. 7 building.

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Corrections

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy at 555-3331 ext. 253.

POLICE REPORTS

University

A Schwein Pro Stock bicycle valued at $142 was reported stolen between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday at Neely Hall. There are no suspects at this time.

A book bag was stolen at 1:50 p.m. Sunday at the Student Union. The book bag and its contents have an estimated value of $200. There are no suspects at this time.

Carbonado

A Coca-Cola soda machine was reported stolen in the 1100 block of East Walnut Street between 3 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 900 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 an unlocked door and stole three purses. There are no suspects at this time.

CALENDAR

Girls Soccer Club

Meeting for new members

7:30 p.m.

Student Center (south end)
Faculty diversity lacks across state

SIUC proportionally lower than most Illinois universities

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

About 36.2 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 17.4 percent minority. According to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the minority population of the state is 19.5 percent.

SIUC is 17.6 percent minority, though faculty hirings at the U of I are carried out by individual colleges, which can vary.

The hiring practices at the U of I and state universities into consideration at this point to increase diversity.

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
Chairman, SIUC

The University of Illinois-Chicago and the University of Illinois-Urbana East were slightly above SIUC at 18.2 and 17.7 percent, respectively. Western Illinois University was at 15.9 percent.

Faculty diversity across Illinois universities comprises less than 10 percent of Illinois students

SIUC is 17.6 percent minority, though faculty hirings at the U of I are carried out by individual colleges, which can vary.

Joe R. Cleary, the civil rights director, said as much as he would like to see his choice for the sheriff's position has contacted him since Monday.

Kilquist, who has served as Jackson County Sheriff since 1992, said as much as he would like to see his choice for the replacement position get the job, he must follow a strict set of guidelines in his search.

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

Kilquist, an independent candidate in the 2002 sheriff's election, said he hopes he will be elected in 2004. He said he would also be interested in running for the state's attorney general.

Kilquist, who was appointed to the sheriff's position when the incumbent was killed in the line of duty, 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.

The 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.

Jackson County Board searches for interim sheriff

Buke Wuang
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 to take 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 the replacement position get the job, he must follow a strict set of guidelines in his search.

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

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

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Americans carry more emotional baggage after 9/11

Travel abroad slumps in airline industry

Moustafa Ayad

New York's financial hub, Americans are used to traveling to countries in the Middle East and Asia. When you start looking at Egypt, Africa or areas like that, they are not used to traveling there and have stereotype ideas that have yet to happen. That kind of fear is there and is stemming from the 9/11 world, that has changed. "Most of the time, international people travel on the same day, even if there is an emergency," she said. "Not many Americans travel to those countries because they have declined — quite a bit." Gupta does not seem to think the decline in travel overseas has a correlation with fear promoting foreign travel through decreases in ticket prices. That is the physical response to fear, but instead with the stability of the countries in question, which are accompanied by a sense of activity, Chamness said. Fear and worry about events such as the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 are not unique according to the Journal of Psychology. However, potential responses to the attacks can vary 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.

But people are staying away from the Middle East and Asia. When you start looking at Egypt, Africa or areas like that, they are not used to traveling there and have stereotype ideas that have yet to happen. That kind of fear is there and is stemming from the 9/11 world, that has changed. "Most of the time, international people travel on the same day, even if there is an emergency," she said. "Not many Americans travel to those countries because they have declined — quite a bit." Gupta does not seem to think the decline in travel overseas has a correlation with fear promoting foreign travel through decreases in ticket prices. That is the physical response to fear, but instead with the stability of the countries in question, which are accompanied by a sense of activity, Chamness said. Fear and worry about events such as the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 are not unique according to the Journal of Psychology. However, potential responses to the attacks can vary 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.

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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’ve 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 swim 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 Goelz, SIUC women’s swim coach.

"He was a perpetual student who always wanted to learn new techniques to improve his swimming," Goelz 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," McMinn said.

"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," McMinn said.

Others share McMinn’s feelings about Shea.

Mary Polhmann and her husband John were 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 the age of 81, his name still lingers over the pool he remained a dedicated swimmer.

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," McMinn said.

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.”

Reporters Jennifer Rios can be reached at jrios@dailyEgyptian.com.
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.

These 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 $123 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 SLUC students will be punished through higher fees.

This doesn't increase education; it only thwarts civil liberties. It should be considered that a library fee is nothing to save a few pennies, which we think could be better spent on education. Thus, we're willing 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 cut 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 is a good idea, 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 added 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 pitiful sum, eventually we all pay the same, considering each undergraduates student needs 120 credit hours to graduate.

When it comes to our education, we have pinched enough.

The Angel in Black.

I fell into a burning ring of fire!

We couldn't bear telling him that everybody in Heaven wears white.

The quote is not necessarily repeatable by the Daily Egyptian.

Guest Columnist

Readers need to think before they write

Jamie Ricklefs

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 more ever since 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. 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.

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Letters

Common misconceptions of Latinos defined

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to respond to the letter that appeared in the Daily Egyptian (DE) Wed., Oct. 10. It was written by an individual who seems to have misconceptions about the city of Carbondale, Illinois, and Latino culture.

It is not acceptable to refer to Latino culture in general as "Spanish-speaking" or "Spanish-speaking people." This is a common misconception about Latinos. A better term would be "Spanish-American," as it encompasses various cultures and backgrounds.

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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.

The resolution proposes an increase in the state income tax of 1 percent or less or an increase in the state sales tax of 1/2 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 sewer 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 Doberty 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," Doberty said.

Shelia 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.

All business at Tuesday’s meeting centered on business to eliminate new imposed fees.

The council was presented with a Carbondale Police Officer Leonard "Leo" 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 mayor 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.

Reporters Nicole Sack
msack@dailyegyptian.com

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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 resources of mobilization on issues of concern to the affiliated groups within the network.

"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. The web site would contain links to affiliated organizations and individuals as well as information on events and an event calendar and an archive.

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

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

Yoemans 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.

The group'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 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 representing," Yoemans said.

Yoemans said 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.

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.

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 when the Yuda Immortal, a statue in Taiwan, killed 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 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 Wilson are asked to attend.

They interview the graduating students and post possible recruitment and officially hand certificates to graduates at the conclusion of each semester.

"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 969 members 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
Terror groups use cover of Web to spread message

Joyce M. Davis
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) -- An online website used by terrorist groups to provide a web of support, training and coordination has been traced to the United States, according to US officials.

"The group's 'website' attacks have been effective at the strategic level," said the source. "We are tracking them right now for the first time."

Another website — al Qaeda News — was shut down by the FBI recently, and it is expected that the other websites and al Qaeda News are being considered possibilities.

The FBI has been tracking the websites since last year, and they have been used as a tool to spread the word of the group's activities.

"For the first time, we are able to trace the websites to the United States," said the source. "We are investigating whether the websites are being used as a tool for spreading the word of the group's activities.

Still another — 357 Islamic businesses — provides a way to set up a phony website, "anonymously guaranteed," it even accepts credit cards.

A research group including al-Qaida and the Taliban, no longer in hiding in caves and receiving support 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 in recent years, terrorist groups can reach massive amounts of people," said Josh Devine, a senior analyst at the SITE Institute, a counterterrorism research center based in Washington. "Now there's no central base for al-Qaida to operate freely, they're using the Internet to disseminate information and to recruit members in the U.S.

Law school forms of the war on terror

Joyce M. Davis

WASHINGTON — Officially known as much to do. The American furc:cs in the war on terror — resulting from the start of the war on terror — are now forming a new organization.

"Funding and exchange of faculty may only be used as a tool to spread the word of the group's activities," said Buys.

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 after an alumnus recommended SIUC to the Lithuanian ambassador, who was looking for a sister school for the LUL and an American law school.

"We have a Memorandum of Understanding, which means we can exchange students and faculty,

"The two schools have met each other and talked to each other and talked to each other," said Christine Sec, state. "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

SIUC Law becomes sister school

News law schools agreement with U.

of Lithuania

Kelsey Marland

Daily Egyptian

SIUC Law Professors Cindy Buys and Wensou Whitefield traveled from Chicago to a little country sandwiched between Poland, Latvia and Russia to participate in the American Bar Association to get the two schools interested in American business law.

"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 is trying to impose its own system and the country can join the European Union. Since the fall of the Soviet Union 10 years ago, Lithuania has been changing its national 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


course come from international companies around the world, including Exxon Mobil and Emerson Electric, along with several international banks and telecommunications companies.

"It's quite an interesting and pleasant experience to talk to people from so many different businesses," Rivers said.

Wilson agrees with Rivers, but he also sees these graduates as great accomplishments of their goals.

"These are quite extraordinary people. They have been working in the so-called real world for a few years," Wilson said. "It's a difficult challenge. Each perception of the world is interesting."

"We have a Memorandum of Understanding, which means we can exchange students and faculty,

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SMOKING
Continued from page 1
any information regarding conse-
quently, fines, enforcement or the relocation of ashtrays. Specler agreed with the imple-
mentation of the smoking policy in residence halls but has doubts about attempting to regulate outdoor smoking.

"What are they going to do," Specler asked, "ticket me if smoking 25 feet away instead of 25 feet away?"

Bhathapudi 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, Specler 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 neatly in the street.

Phillip Green, assistant instruc-
tor 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," Green said.

He said smoking is a habit he can't break. "There is nothing worse than a reformed smoker." The issue of the health of 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." Specler 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."

SMOGING
Continued from page 1

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Residential 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 Pellet 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, all — a freshman year spent sharing facilities with dozens of dorm mates, 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," when small, shared rooms lead to the forced regulations that helps freshmen get on their feet socially, Pellet says.

Beyond that, though, she wanted a change.

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

Robby Essig of St. Paul, who is one of the second floor community advisor at Riverbend Commons, says: "Students don't want to live in traditional residence halls anymore, but they don't necessarily want to live off campus,

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.

"Students want co-ed dining annual college guide, "The Best Dorms," says. The facility is a new style of residence hall at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Fellow seniors agree. Chad Horsley, Riverbend's apartment coordinator, says: "Quality-of-life issues are becoming serious things for schools to consider, especially in the recruitment process."

Like 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 Minnesota in Minneapolis.

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

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

Alan Johns helps his 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 Minnesota in Minneapolis.

John DoMAN — ST PAUL PIONEER PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn; (KRT) — • students have been upscale, from single bedrooms connected

by resident 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 on-campus living — even on-campus bathrooms, kitchens and living rooms. But, Robinson says, "I've only heard of a couple of schools that are doing on-campus 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 complain, but a lot understand it's about priority, 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 upperrclassmen on campus, though, and is considering building more housing. Before construction, they'll have to secure to what the mostly female student body wants, Anderson says.

Women's colleges seem to be particularly sensitive to the 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.

Lehigh University in Baltimore ranked first in dorm quality in the Princeton Review's annual college guide, "The Best 321 Colleges." The top 20 "Thermos Like Dungarees" are mostly at state universities.

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

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

Solutions

by Ryan Wiggins

Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

Duckbumps

by Zhen Xu
COMMENTARY

Madden not so super

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

NFL Gamerz, 989 Sports' fiendish 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 2K Sports' NFL Fever, the latest football game of all with no 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, Gamelboy 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 underemployed 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 in old age, it remains the best football game of all time.

Released in 1991 for the Nintendo Entertainment System, Tecmo Super Bowl retains a title that for all of you sports gamers out there brings back to a working NES.

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

As today's gamers try to nitpick one another by adding high-tech subtitles to only results in a repetition of the same old drawer of VHS. They can touch it the 8-bit beauty that is Tecmo Super Bowl.

Now are the complexities of the game that make it so unique and difficult for some. Rather than having a playbook full of multiple confusion plays to choose from, Tecmo Super Bowl offers only four running and four passing plays. If the quarterback takes the snap, he is either going to run or throw. Yes, that's right, and the only time you can call a play is when you are on defense, to prepare to get blown out of the box by an intense defense as if it's appetite consists of quarterback and it hasn't eaten in days.

If you pick the correct play off offense and make it put an unpassed defense, if you have the skills you zing it up and down the field all the way to the end zone like Walter Payton running from a band of Buffalo.

LETTERS

Mellow and proud of it

DEAR SPORTS EDITOR:

Hey, did you hear the one about the SIU student 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 is included with our DE. You know the one...

"West College Town.

Just to let you know

BY ADAM SOEBRING

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

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 video sports video games to come — including Madden.

An innovative statistical tracking system that allows gamers to compare their team and players' stats with the rest of the NFL was also included with all games worthy of buying the highest.

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

Boomer with De Jackson and Marcus Allen with the Raiders, or use the Lions if you like and delectable sauce and confused with Barry Sanders.

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

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

You have to have a football game in which the Bengals are actually good, stacked with the sure of its 1989 Super Bowl team, which features guns-quick Boomer Esiason, running backs James Brooks and Iskey "Shuffit" Woods and free safety David Fulcher.

Sure, Tecmo Super Bowl has its drawbacks. There are no touchbacks on kickoffs, as 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 damaged Nintendo to actually work.

Andy Mayberry

visual communications

"West College Town"

There is a balance and harmony among athletes and the rest of the student body. We can hang out with our "trous" and not feel intimidated and in the words of our own head coach to hold them up on a superstudent pedestal.

Our school spirit may be a little nonexistent, but I wouldn't be proud of the success of athletes.

DID YOU KNOW THAT CARBONDALE WAS RATED THE WORST COLLEGE SPORTS TOWN IN AMERICA?

BY ZACK CREGLOW

That's cool, why don't we...

Welcome to my world

Our college campus will never be quite a college campus. They don't care what or who they hurt.

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

"They conformed 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 hardwork done looking at the Southern Illinois 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.

The idea of hardwoods, Nelly Bly reporting, will be in journalism classes for centuries. If 72 of us were and about the little details, this world would be perfect. But who would just thinking that there is a reason for us to exist, and kids would be able to see and white people could finally have some rhythm when they danced.

In truth, the, essences of this bogus brand must deeper that just hurting the feelings of the people in the Southern Illinois region who have this school more than themselves.

This dived 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.

"Certainly kids may look into something like that," SIU basketball head coach Matt Painter said. "For me to evaluate, I'd have to be in every sports town in the United States. I have 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-don't really care about who or what they hurt, to be quite honest. They wouldn't pick a person if they were on fire. However, they did send a nice e-mail to our correspondent that said, "Hope this didn't upset you in your heart."

Well, the water is boiling.

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

Weber suggested to the On Campus editor that he have some stuff come into an SIU-Carbondale basketball game to see the synthetic face support first hand. That way SIU would see the most SIU Arena filled with the brim with the emotionless fans who remained shunned 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 nice fans it blindly bystanders 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 Citizen Twins and Ben grad-L. It is a damn sports magazine, not Teen People.

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

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

READER COMMENTARY

LETTERS

LETTERS takes by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (sports@dailyEgyptian.com).

Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify signature. STUDENTS must include major and year. 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.
the confines of his school's academic Training· Center, which is while it is Kowalczyk's department is up by meetings among age leaving the institution , with a Communications interest . We've stressed a lot recently in our meetings" , Kowalczyk said . "They've been talking about the academics, performance of our student athletes. It's something that is now part of our coaching evaluation procedures." And Kowalczyk said he has no doubt in his athletes' graduation rates is a direct result of the emphasis on this staff and his place on education. Just last season three Academic All-Americans, thirteen Academic All-District award winners and 45 Academic All-Conference recipients. Bat 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.

"Just kind of an overview of SIU and what we have to offer to a student athlete," Kowalczyk said . "SIU will have three seasons departing and one open scholar-

Rich named lineman of the week

SIU junior left guard Justin Rich was named the Gateway Conference Offensive Lineman of the Week. The Tulare, Calif., resident graded out at 96 percent on his blocking assignments against Murray State, and was also able to knock 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 Gateway Conference Rodeo Dub will play host to a rodeo event Oct. 3-4 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Rodeo Scholarship Fund. The event, set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the new Equine Arena, will feature bareback and saddle bronc riding as well as many other activities. The rodeo, which is sanctioned by the United States Association and the Missouri Rodeo Association, will consist of a $2,000 Balf of the Year Calf Kid. The top 15 and children under the age of 12 are free.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

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<th>SCHOOL</th>
<th>RANK</th>
<th>EXHAUSTED STUDENTS</th>
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SPORTS FLASHES

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 Rodeo Scholarship Fund. The event, set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the new Equine Arena, will feature bareback and saddle bronc riding as well as many other activities. The rodeo, which is sanctioned by the United States Association and the Missouri Rodeo Association, will consist of a $2,000 Balf of the Year Calf Kid. The top 15 and children under the age of 12 are free.

WEDNESDAY

150 YOU CALL IT!

THURSDAY

Live music with: Mike and Joe

$2 CAPTAIN & JACK
$1.75 ALL MICHELOB BOTTLES • $1.50 COOPERS DRAFTS

SATURDAY

Live music with: REMEDY

$2.50 LONG ISLANDS • $1.75 COORS LIGHT
$2 ALL BACARDI FLAVORS
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 that basketball coaches. Nearly every day from Sept. 9 to Oct. 5, two Saluki basketball coaches will be traveling around the country 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 bang­
ing inside and knocking down the mid-range jump shot.

Another local recruit of note is Carbondale Community High School product Justin Dentmon, a 6-foot-7 point guard with a smooth being looked at by Ohio State in Park Fenwick High School is also being recruited by SIU.

School product - Justin Dentmon, foot-10 Stanley Dunson, who's foot-4 left-handed guard from Oak Park Fenwick High School is also rumored to be But Painter has to concern him-

Rates set record nationwide, but SIU still trailing

Andy Horony  Daily Egyptian

The antiquated notion that ath­
letes have "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.

But while the number at SIU are not as eye-popping as some of its peers institutions, SIU still far exced the rate of the rest of the University's student body.

Based on data compiled during the six-year period, the report shows 57 percent of all student-athletes were awarded SIU as freshmen in 1996 have earned degrees, compared to just 39 per­
cent 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.

Although the University's stu­
dent athletes posted a 3-percentage point increase from last year's figures, they still trail the rest of the country. The report, which has been compiled annually by NCAA offi­
cials since 1984, revealed the average graduation rate for student athletes is now 62 percent and 59 percent for the overall student population.

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

See RATES, page 19

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first photography contest

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rolls of or more exposure film

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Sports illustrated article could hurt recruiting

See column, page 18

Other games cannot compete with Mudden

See story, page 18