Saluki Kids Academy kicks off second year

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Couched on the bank of Campus Lake, Chris Lee Gibbs, 11, stared intently at his bobber as it wavered slightly from the fish just underneath the surface, trusting him to reel in the fish at any time.

The bobber darted beneath the surface, and Gibbs jerked the pole, the hook came flying out of the water, but the fish had already made a quick dash.

It was the third time in a row this particular fish had eluded Gibbs, but as a seasoned fisherman, using skills he's been working to perfect since age 5, he was not about to give up. After all, with three fish under his belt, he had already caught more than any of the other kids in the Saluki Kids Academy that day.

The boys were very impressed with his abilities," said Paul McKnight, a youth development educator from the University of Illinois. "You can hardly ever catch a fisherman."

McKnight was in his sixth day at the camp, teaching more than 200 children the basic skills of casting, handling and the safety of fishing, as well as reading hundreds of broken lines and fishing lore.

The camp, funded through private and corporate donations, provides activities for children from low-income families in the fourth through sixth grades. "This is an opportunity to provide and extend enrichment for children from Southern Illinois communities that otherwise would not have the chance to come here," said Keith Wendler, dean of the College of Education.

The academy said the camp also serves as a vehicle for development, encouraging children to make healthy choices and learn life skills such as ethics, responsibility, respect for wildlife and good decision making.

"At this point of the year, we need to have children ready to continue to be on schedule. Let's get the kids to be on the right track and make sure that the children are ready to go," said McKnight.

The academy, how to bait a hook using nightcrawlers and mealworms. The academy, Paul and I wouldn't have happened. You shouldn't be here before notices were handed out. We're trying to find alternatives to the civil service employee's top priorities

Two weeks ago, 82 SIUC employees were presented with layoff notices, which essentially give them four options: accept the notification's terms, retire or bumping for employees with seniority. In the process of bumping, the employee with the greatest amount of seniority is permitted to shift into the position of the person under them, taking their job, but allowing someone who may have others been out of work to maintain a position on campus.

They went on to inform those in attendance of several important details if and when the layoffs officially take place, such as whether or not they will receive their current salary, and what will happen to their status with SIUC if they turn down an alternative job they are offered.

Immediately after being laid off, employees will have the opportunity to bump employees below them, as a result, taking on that work. "The University will do its best to find jobs for these employees through vacancies already on campus and will offer these positions to the worker, giving them some choices to accept. The SIUC looks forward to fall despite cutbacks

Bertha Taylor
Daily Egyptian

With the University struggling through cutbacks, department restructuring and the threat of layoffs, the summer months are a time to wonder about the shape of things to come.

Adaptable staffing and University funding are two areas that have suffered in the wake of Gov. Rod Blagojevich's $22 million in budget cuts.

SIUC Chancellor Walter Woodward has been at the forefront of many of the schools' strategic countermeasures to the budget crisis, including eliminating higher-level positions and merging majors among the remaining employees.

The looming threat of layoffs resulted in a recent letter sent by SIUC Provost, Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, said that administration is still working to find alternative options for the civil service employees that have been affected.

He said he hopes that when every-thing falls out they will have found other positions in the system. "We're certainly aware of the impact of the layoffs," Wender said. "It's important to note that we have not reduced faculty positions. We're working to keep academic needs in mind.

"That's part of the University's mission and we intend to adhere to that," Poshard said with all things considered, the University is doing well. "Anyone you maintain $20 million in cuts, it affects the entire campus," Poshard said. "The administration has done everything it could to minimize these circumstances.

Poshard named several major projects on campus that continue to move forward. "Our One Land Plan is progressing and we're getting a new major high-ways," Poshard said. "This construction in Albond is continuing to be on schedule and that is a major campus endeavor to close in the fall, buildings like Lawson will have undergone technological upgrades to provide services and programs to students and faculty."
The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

"It was a victory" that is the succinct judgment of British scholar Brian Kenny, one of the world’s leading experts on the Middle East. Renowned University professor Robert F. Spengler, senior historian of the American Army, put it this way: "The community, after Korea, never again challenged us with an open military aggression."

Baylor coach: Program is clean, calls payment allegations ‘unfair’

WACO, Texas — In a stern response of Baylor’s basketball program, head coach Dave Bliss on Monday rejected allegations his players have received illegal payments or other perks speculation that is "unfair but something we will get through." Bliss denied the Baylor basketball program as clean, solid and composed of upstanding players and coaches. He said he is working with an investigative panel that the school set up last week to examine possible NCAA violations prompted by a story made by relatives and friends of slain Baylor player Patrick Dennehy.

On Tuesday, Bliss issued a statement denying the wire service report and reiterated his support for the university’s investigation of the case.

The tournament is underway for the Third Annual Brian DeCrane Memorial Golf Tournament. The force’s senior and national player of the year is one of the events of the tournament.

The tournament is a four-person scramble. Entrants can either create their own team or the organizers can create one.

Entry fees are $50 per person or $200 per team. The two-day, 54-hole tournament will be held at the University of Illinois Golf Course in Champaign.

The entry fee is $500 before Sept. 1 and $500 after Sept. 1. It includes 18 holes of golf and a dinner afterwards.

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Registration is underway for the Third Annual Brian DeCrane Memorial Golf Tournament. The event, which will take place Sept. 13 at Stone Creek Golf Course in Champaign, is open to amateurs and professionals and requires a minimum of four teams.

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The SIUC Police Department recently won state and national awards, both of which recognize the department’s dedication to public safety.

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National News

Korean War veterans mark 50th anniversary of armistice signing

PHILADELPHIA — No one ever called them the greatest generation. For a half-century, veterans of the Korean War have lived with the stigma that they were the first American fighting men not to come home winners. By the end of 1953, I guess, I tried to forget the results Bill Hoffer, 72, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., who was wounded in a mortar attack.

The three-year-long Korean War, which dragged to a close on July 27, 1953, left the nation hemmed in at a moment of greatest American defeat at war.

It was a gritty, kind of victorious war, in which U.S. forces did some of their most unclean fighting in history. When it ended, the foe was still standing and the bloody lines were about where they had started, on the 38th Parallel.

But now, more than a decade after the war that ended, historical opinion is turning. Scholars see Korea as the place where the United States' military began to find its role as an international power.

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International News

Purported voice of Saddam mourns sons

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The purported voice of Saddam Hussein would have sacrificed them the same way he sacrificed all the others, his son Qusay, say military sources.

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Correction

The Tuesday edition of DE Almanac would have read "Larry's Running Back Barry Sanders returns in 1999?" The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Today

High 84
Low 62
Partly cloudy

Five-day Forecast

Thursday 84/64 Partly cloudy
Friday 87/64 Chance of rain
Saturday 86/64 Partly cloudy
Sunday 89/67
Monday 85/67

Almanac

Average high: 85
Average low: 68
Tuesday's high: 89

BRIEFS

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Road Closings

College Street from west of the Police Station entrance to 1000 block will be restricted to one lane of traffic. Traffic may be delayed for short periods between Monday, July 28 and Friday, Aug. 1 from 1:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please use alternate routes if possible.

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Carbondale bookstores get ready business

All three bookstores step up efforts to hire new employees

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

Schumeci store manager Tim Eakins knows he cannot delay preparing for what will once again turn Carbondale upside down — the return of SIUC students in the fall semester.

"Now is the time when we start thinking about all the stuff we're going to bring in prior to students coming," Eakins said.

"All that stuff" includes hiring new employees, adding to store inventory, planning promotions and giveaways.

And, in the case of Saluki Bookstore, trying to book bands to play.

"We have a band play for a couple hours every day during rush week," said Chris Ahart, who will take over as manager of Saluki Bookstore on Monday. "We always try to do something useful to get people to come in."

Ahart said his employees are working as fast as they can to get the store's marketing strategy in place for the start of the fall semester. He said the work includes planning with local radio stations, newspapers and the new student information packet that is given out to students each year.

Saluki Bookstore, which is located on East Grand Avenue across from Yacht Penny Pub, will also be offering discounts to incoming freshmen who had already purchased books with the store. Ahart said those freshmen will receive coupons for free bumper stickers, $3 off hot dogs and sodas and $10 reduced from a clothing purchase of at least $50.

The Saluki Bookstore in the Illinois Ave., is also developing promotions for the start of the semester. Store manager David Cox, 20, said, "The store will be giving away items such as calendars, SIU football schedules and, for the first time, water bottles to parents who accompany their children to the bookstore on the Friday and Saturday before the first classes begin.

Aside from store promotions and giveaways, Johnson said 710 will try to be as involved as the University's welcoming events as it can.

"This is something that we can possibly participate with on campus like the open house at the Rec Center and things of that nature," Johnson said. "We'll also allow students groups to come in and set up stuff on the sidewalk.

Most Carbondale bookstores say sidewalks really help at the height of the year during the few days revolving around the start of the fall semester. A representative at the Wal-Mart Supercenter said the amount of his store's sales from the summer season usually double toward the beginning of the semester.

The manager said although Wal-Mart has ordered a little more stock than the store normally carries for the start of the fall semester, the increased book orders aren't a hard fix for the employees to keep certain items on the shelves.

"It's hard, just because of the volume of some things like, fifties," the Wal-Mart manager said. "We have enough, but it's very hard to keep a lot out at one time because they're so big. Small dorm refrigerators and TVs and that sort of thing are a pain."

Eakins said commodities such as fresh meat, bread and milk are in high demand at Schumeci because, when students get to Carbondale, they don't have time to shop.

"We have a significant increase in business, especially during the first weekend," Eakins said. "It's really across the board because we find that not only the student population comes into town, but we have more people in town. All the businesses gear up with their stores and the stores, so there's more people."

Each of the bookstores said the second or third week of September usually sees a drop-off in textbook sales as classes have already been in session for a few weeks. At that point, the stores tend to focus more on clothing and University apparel.

"We sell a lot of merchandizing," Summer said about University Bookstore. "We've got a lot of great stuff here like the Saluki merchandise in here like new shirts, new blankets, new mugs."

Ahart said while 710 does focus more on gift items than textbooks in the latter part of the semester, that is limited to students who have already received their books.

"We have to keep a focus on textbooks just about year round because the University has a lot of classes that start and stop in the middle of the summer," Johnson said. "And, 710, I think as people's budgets tighten up, they have a tendency to put things off. So, we like to have books available for them when they're ready to come in."

University Bookstore prepares for fall semester

Lindy Maughan
Daily Egyptian

For those ending their summer classes, it's the start of a very welcome break. But for those who have seen all summer courses come and go, the new fall semester begins only slip later and favor away.

And the University Bookstore is ready. Brand new textbooks rest on the shelves, new shirts and hats hang on the racks, and the 2003-2004 ShygBook is available.

General Merchandise Manager Stills Edwards pointed to a shelf full of new SIU football shirts.

"This is something that I think is really going to go good," she says.

The football helmets are among several new items that the University Bookstore has stocked for the fall semester.

There are also commemorative plush Saluki signs and plush key chains featuring different SIU sports balls, such as basketballs and baseballs. There are also new Auto Windshields, Shakes, new hats and new graph tees.

The popular ShygBook came in early this year and is $3.95. "While the agenda page layout is slightly different, the coupons and extensive information included inside remain the same," Johnson said.

"People call, call and ask, saying if we have it," Edwards said. "We usually will out of them." It also provides possibilities at the bookstore is wider than ever this year.

"It's getting better, there's more variety," says student Karen Jansen and a. take at the bookstore. "They're getting more stuff that the students want, instead of just bringing in whatever they want."

Kristin Fossen, another cashier at the bookstore, who is also a student, agrees.

"There's a lot more clothes, backpacks and supplies," she said.

"The books and several items that will make on-campus living easier for those students living campus, such as mini fridges, soup, hair dryer, socks, shampoo, toothbrushes, razors and shampoo."

"Basic necessities are closer now than before." "There's no need to get off campus if you don't have to, "Fossen said.

Back in the textbook area, the bookstore staff has been busy ordering for fall.

Tim Nunnally, the man in charge of the stock, is in the middle of the textbook action.

"We're getting in the books, big time," he said.

He said they have a lot of help trying to get the new and used books out as they're coming through.

"We're doing our best to make sure that all of the books that are need are here," he said.

"The problem they've seen is that not as many professors haven't complained to the bookstore about the class that is needed," he said.

"So we're just trying to make it as easy as possible for them," Johnson said. "We understand there's a lot of stuff going on in the first week, so we try to make it easy for them to get in and out as fast as they can.

The earlier you get what your need, the less headaches you're going to have."

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"The earlier you get what your need, the less headaches you're going to have."
The brain and the thought process

Southern Illinois is an unusual place. Some people think we are stuck backwards, but I disagree. It’s kind of cool to live in a place where multics are forever in vogue. Because the important thing to remember is that hair-styles are less important than the spongy organ that pulsates quietly beneath — yes, the brain. Brains are responsible for everything. Brains have dreamed up the Universe, calculated a distance to the sun and even conceived of marvelous things like Power Point presentations. So you can plainly see, the brain is a pretty awful thing in this vast wilderness of space.

At this point, I want to tell you a little story. A long time ago, men were just like women. We were equally as hideous. These poor creatures, dressed so much alike and had the mental capacities of a dog. But then, miraculously, people were able to think. Why did it happen? And why?

Well, you’ll be waiting for a mighty long time to get an answer to that one. Nevertheless, the fact of the matter remains that God (whops, can I say that?) awoke these pathetic creatures and endowed them with the gift of reason. Before the Middle Ages expired, people ran about all day like savages armed to the teeth with daggers, knives and swords.

Some saw other such little animals in a draconian style. But, gradually as the Brain evolved, even the barbarian hordes was willing to put down its crude weapons for the sake of diplomacy.

Much later, after the Brain made more advancements, scientists such as Galileo, Newton and Copernicus, whose theories were a revolution to everybody’s brains, emerged. The Copernicans theory, or the Heliocentric Theory, which held that the Earth revolves around the sun was not the opposite, created quite a stir in the 14th century. Most peasants, vassals, slaves, peons, lords, clerics and monastics believed the Earth simply hung, suspended at the center of the Universe, and everything else revolved around an Earth populated with God’s special creatures, because, it was supposed that God decreed it so.

Therefore, you can begin to appreciate how science is often equally as hideous. These poor creatures closely resembled one another like animals in a draconian style. But, once the Brain was developed, how science is often more hideous. These poor creatures closely resembled one another like animals in a draconian style. But, once the Brain was developed, these poor creatures closely resembled one another like animals in a draconian style. But, once the Brain was developed.

So long until next semester, hopefully, unless the DE cuts money.

I got into education to join this amazing revolution of thought that is happening everywhere. I think what is happening everywhere. I think what is happening everywhere. I think what is happening everywhere.

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Complaints still pour into mayor's office

Mediacom has brought cable service to the homes of Carbondale residents since 2001, when it bought out AT&T Broadband and embarked on a $125 million venture to update Southern Illinois systems to the digital age.

Two years later, the project is completed and general service has improved, but some citizens still have some complaints about Mediacom's customer service.

Randy Hollis, Mediacom's representative, attended the Carbondale City Council meeting last week to update the city on the completion of improvements that the company made in its service in the digital age.

"There's no easier way to go about it. But now the upgrades are complete and we, the company and the customers, can start to enjoy the fruits of that labor," Hollis said.

Although Hollis said Mediacom has seen more complaints about the service, he said the company has been able to handle the increase in complaints.

"We always get some, but they're mainly service related," he said. "The things we'd like to see improved, they want as well."

To file a complaint with the Carbondale Information and Telecommunications Commission, contact the Carbondale City Attorney's office at 457-3251.

Mediacom finally finishes upgrades after two years

Katie Davis

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Khanal Islam, a graduate student in political science from Bangladesh, stopped buying vegetables from grocery stores for two weeks after the violent attack on the plant in Bangladesh.

"We are having fresh vegetables every day. Moreover, we are sharing those with friends and neighbors," Islam said.

Like Islam, dozens of residents of Evergreen Terrace and Pleasant Hill family housing are involved in the gardening this summer. Family Housing coordinated the gardening by preparing the ground located at the corner of McCaffery and Pleasant Hill roads and distributing the plots among the residents.

The community garden at the corner of Pleasant Hill and McCaffery has been put together by residents of the Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills family housing areas. The plots were started in March and many different types of vegetables were grown and shared by the different residents.

Amber Ellis Daily Egyptian

G. C. Rod Blagojevich signed a four-bill package to help aid fire departments, according to夐's office.

"This is a very enjoyable and satisfactory story," Sanjay Chowdhury, a graduate student in environmental resources and policy from China, is gardening this summer for the first time. He and his wife work two days a week in the garden. They are gardening for the first time in their lives, according to Chowdhury.

"We used to live in a big city and some and we did have some any space available for gardening," said Chowdhury, who grew cucumbers, green beans, tomatoes and melons in the plot.

"Each time you come here and see vegetables growing. This is a very enjoyable and satisfactory feeling," Mohammad Dehyb, a doctoral student in environmental resources and policy from Pakistan, is gardening this summer for the first time.

"He was a student and she completed the doctoral program recently. The Dehyb family does the gardening for a little diversion. As a student you become depressed," Dehyb said.

"And gardening is an excellent way for relaxation," Dehyb and his family take their two children while they work in the garden.

"It's like a picnic for the kids," Dehyb said. "Sanjay Chowdhury, a graduate student in workforce education, returned to gardening for the second year." "My wife is an excellent cook and fresh veg. can make her happy," he said.

"These vegetables are good for everybody, particularly for young children," Dehyb added. "He is gardening in an excellent way of interacting with neighbors and building good relations with them."

"You talk to your fellow gardeners and exchange information and share vegetables you grow," Chowdhury said.

Young smokers playing with fire

Tom Majeski Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Alex McKinnis began smoking in high school. By the time she quit two years ago, she was smoking between 10 and 20 cigarettes a day. One night about a year ago, she resumed smoking after a two-year hiatus because she wanted to taste a cigarette again.

But this time it's different, McKinnis said. Rather than smoke every day, the 24-year-old Minnesota resident only smokes three or four cigarettes when she's at a bar, having a few drinks with friends. Once she's done, she might smoke a cigarette while driving or stop outside at home and light up.

"At an occasional smoker, I don't have any of the problems that I had before," McKinnis said. "It's an indulgence, not an addiction."

The concept of part-time smokers defies the traditional belief that people either smoke or don't. But a recent survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta found that part-time smokers represent a growing segment of the population of the country.

American the Center for Tobacco Reduction and Health Education, published in the journal "Addictive Behaviors," found increases in "someday smokers" — people like McKinnis who said they smoked, but not every day.

Part-time smokers were in the District of Columbia (from 26.8 percent to 41.2 percent in 2001), Utah (from 17 percent to 21 percent), Oregon (from 18.5 percent to 28.6 percent) and North Dakota (from 16.5 percent to 29.2 percent).

The trend toward social smoking concerns anti-smoking advocates because smoking at any food areas with it potentially deadly health risks. Furthermore, many of these part-time smokers eventually will discover that they have become addicted to nicotine.

"The whole phenomenon does worry me," said Dr. Marc Bandy, executive director for the Center for Tobacco Reduction and Health Education at Ego-based Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota. "Everyone who becomes addicted does so because it sneak up on them. There are a lot of people who don't consider themselves smokers because they only smoke on weekends."

But many of them will wake up some day and realize that they want a daily cigarette. People are playing with fire when they take risks with nicotine. It's not something you want to be hooked on."

The Bill Mauler said part-time smoking is a phenomenon of teenagers and people in their 20s. "You don't see many 50-year-old social smokers," he said.

In an attempt to counteract the alarming trend, Mauler and his colleagues at the Center for Tobacco Reduction and Health Education have teamed with the American Cancer Society in an effort to find out what messages resonate with young people. The goal will be to encourage them to face the possibility that they might be addicted to nicotine when they think they are not, he said.
Kroger MEGA SALE!

8 A.M. Wed. thru 10 P.M. Sat.
JULY 30 THRU AUGUST 2

Coca-Cola
24-Pack

Wed. thru Sat.

Ice Cream Sandwiches

Wed. thru Sat.

Nabisco Oreo

Wed. thru Sat.

Thighs or Drumsticks

Wed. thru Sat.
**Southern Illinois lagging in bilingual education**

SIU professor works to improve situation

Jenny Wright and Joan Friedenberg said that despite SIU professor Jason Sereno's special to the Daily Egyptian students' native language, which subjects in both English and the bilingual education training in Southern Illinois, Friedenberg said she will employ a strategy that links to the SIU-Edwardsville campus' fall so far to the fact that a student's native language before they can learn English well enough.

It is important for people to learn English, but also other students in a student's native language before they can learn English well enough. Friedenberg said Jackson and Union customers' great need for bilingual education since the Hispanic population has increased 30 and 210 percent, respectively, with the influx of migrant orchard and factory workers from Mexico.

Even with the growth in Limited English Proficiency (LEP) students in school, area teachers are inexperienced in bilingual education, Friedenberg said, and often relegate these students to special classes. She said the problem is that many LEP youngsters lack a full knowledge of their own language, as a result of learning English along with their academic subjects too quickly.

Friedenberg said her grant has accomplished much in only two years. This fall, 20 SIUC teaching students are seeking bilingual certification with their teaching records, campaign finances, biographies and performance evaluations from about 100 special interest groups.

They compiled data for about 40,000 candidates, from state legislative candidates to presidential hopefuls.

"Project Vote Smart was started in the early '90s as an experiment to see if that kind of unbiased political information was collected, anyone care?" Project Vote Smart spokesperson Aaron Brock said.

"Would the public try to access information that they don't know what it means?" asked Brock.

Brock said a lot of the information provided by candidates came from the Internet, and that "many candidates choose to stick with hot topics, single issue soundbites."

"When most people get information, they get it in the form of soundbites," they don't know what it means. "Like the 2000 presidential election was a perfect example of how every vote counts," said Rainey. "I think that the 2000 election brought home the importance of every vote."

"We're trying to make a statement that closing the journalism department here would be in a way, "he said. "A real white space," wrote Rainey in an email to the students in the journalism department. "We're trying to make a statement that closing the journalism department here would be in a way, "he said. "A real white space," wrote Rainey in an email to the students in the journalism department. "It's important for people to learn English, but also other students in a student's native language before they can learn English well enough."

"It is very important for people to learn English, but also other students in a student's native language before they can learn English well enough."

Ben Nanamaker The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE) -- As voter apathy continues to affect American democracy, various organizations are attempting to drum up interest in democracy and educate voters about the importance of well-informed voting.

According to voter Gallup polls, one-third of all Americans are unable to name one Domestic candidate for president.

Only 31 percent of 18- to 20-year-olds eligible to vote did in the 1996 federal election.

Less than 58 percent of all voters were eligible to vote in Ohio's 2002 general election did.

Since the 26th Amendment was passed in 1971, giving 18- to 20-year-olds the right to vote, however, voter registration and early voting among these demographic groups has never approached that of other age groups.

The highest voter turnout rate for 18- to 20-year-olds for presidential elections occurred in the first year after the 26th Amendment was passed, with 48.3 percent of that group voting, according to the Federal Election Commission's Web site.

In contrast, the lowest voter turnout rate for those aged 65 and older eligible for a presidential election was 62.2 percent in 1972.

Five percent of all Americans eligible to vote in the 1996 federal election (age 18-20) but those voters composed only 3.21 percent of all voters.

Kathy Sudekiser, a senior in communications, watched TV and researched the Internet before she voted in the 2000 presidential election.

"I think it's important to vote to get your opinions across. It's only one vote, so it couldn't hurt."

The League of Women Voters of Ohio provide voter guides for Ohio candidates and issues.

Local level organizations, such as the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, provide voter guides about local issues and candidates.

They also hold nonpartisan forums for candidates and issues on both the local and state level.

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Right side up: Conservative students meet in Washington

Beth Gillin
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — They came to hear words of wisdom from "Ferris Bueller" scene stealer Ben Stein, funkadelic music promoter Reggie and Jones, bomb-throwing blackjack Ann Coulter, and the impossible-to-squelch G. Gordon Liddy, among others.

They came to tour Capitol Hill, hear a lecture on "the fables of feminism," and hang out with other students of their kind.

The 187 high school and college students who attended the 25th Annual National Conservative Student Conference last week are on the cutting edge of a trend.

College students today are more conservative than their parents, numerous studies have shown, on matters of sex, drugs, war and taxes — and getting more so. But the trend hasn't caught up with college curricula and faculties. It's not easy being a right-leaning pupil in a left-leaning classroom.

To hear the conference attendees tell it, liberal orthodoxy in the halls of learning is enforced with a rigidity reminiscent of China under Mao.

"Most professors are liberal. They try to preach to you, and it's hard to disagree with them because most students agree with them," said Lisa Stewart, 20, a junior at Bentley College, a business school outside Boston.

The curriculum is "biased to the left" at the High School of the Arts in New York City, said Ruthie Bornstein, 15. "There's not enough about American history, but you have to learn about American history, too."

To sharpen their minds and English essay when she wrote an advanced Placement test. "To sharpen your minds and learn to argue your viewpoints, the activist..." admitted after submitting a resume, "I wrote an essay along with..." have converged at a student center at George Washington University.

On July 21, they heard former World Wrestling Federation champion Bret "the Hitman" Hart tell them to "turn logic over feelings and to battle the armies of hammerheads who espouse moral relativism.

"Those who think the world work. Not those who feel," said Warrior, his bulk encased in a black suit, his whiskers peeking out from white shirt cuffs.

His speech was called, "There's a Conservation Chip on My Shoulder — Go Ahead, Try to Knock it Off!

"We offer activist training for students who are battling to get their ideas out," said conference director Janet Haskell. "It isn't easy for them. Students have been dragged before campus judicial committees for their beliefs. Some have been failed in courses for disagreeing with teachers."

Hayley Skousen, 17, a senior at Irvington High School, moved to New York from a Christian prep school in Florida and was "shocked" at the way teachers bash people like Ronald Reagan, with jokes and slurs and sarcastic remarks. "They don't even teach in classes to let students know there's another side," Skousen said.

To conference, she hopes, "Will help me better articulate my views."

Catherine Carr, 19, a junior at Pennsylvania State University, recalled how she got an F on an English essay when she wrote an argument against affirmative action in college admissions.

The Masterman High School graduate said she was able to raise her grade by persuading her professor to let her rewrite the paper.

This time, she incorporated his pro-affirmative action views as well.

The lesson she learned, Carr said, "To keep my mouth shut unless I know what the professor likes."

Carr, who has volunteered in Philadelphia for Republican mayoral candidate Sam Katz and interned for Democratic Councilman Angel Ortiz — "a great guy, although I joke that he's to the left of Stalin" — helped organize a troop-support rally on campus, she said. Flyers promoting the event were torn down.

"Stuff like that happens all the time," Carr said.

Even so, or perhaps as a result, conservative groups are growing on campuses. While College Democrats of America has disappeared altogether from 20 states, its chapters dwindling from 500 in 1992 to fewer than 300 now, the College Republican National Committee has 1,148 campus chapters, and its membership has tripled since 1990. The student conservatives here, however, are not all die-hard Republicans.

Stewart, from Bentley College, said she's "against government control, but sided on critical issues like gun control and abortion. I'm usually a Republican, but would change if I liked someone better."

"I don't affiliate with either party," said Rob Maury, 26, a senior at Barton College in North Carolina, who plans to start his own business. He came to the conference, he said, as an antidote to the " taproot anti-intellectualism, in popular culture and "people who forget their roots MT."

Daniella Alves, 21, said she agrees with the Republican party on social issues but recently in failure to embrace environmentalism and other rights. She'd like to help change this, she said, and to foster more social science major frof the National Community College.

"The only thing that makes a difference is people who view things through the lens of possibility," Alves said earnestly, sounding more New Age than Newt.

"Studies have shown that campus conservatives are increasingly female and middle class. They admire Ronald Reagan and are more patriotic since 9/11."

They oppose speech codes, set aside student government seats for policy graduate freshmen since 1966. Only 42 percent to 30 percent. DuBois, braces on his teeth

They're among the armies of hammerheads who espouse moral relativism to the left of Stalin, which has been swimming incoherent freshomn since 1964. Only 42 percent of freshmen approve of it, down from 51 percent in 1987.

"What do those attitudes come from?"

The questionnaires students returned at the conference showed that most attendees learned conservative from their parents, Young Americans for Freedom president Ron Robinson told them July 21.

So it was with Jennifer Richardson, 20, a junior at the "very liberal" Madison branch of the University of Wisconsin, where she is studying Middle East geography and Arabic.

Raided by a liberal mother and a conservative father, Richardson, who aspires to be a U.S. senator, said she picked her father's philosophy because "it made the most sense to me."

The task of conservative activity, YAF president Robinson told them, is not to convert fellow students but to "awaken them to the fact that they already are conservative.

"Conservatives want to run their own lives," Robinson said.

"We want to run other people's lives and spend other people's money."

That message resonated with North Penn High School junior having a "smarter" North Wales, who came to mingle with "like-minded individuals."

Fales picked on his teeth and flip-flops on his feet, said he plans in return to Montgomery County, Pa., to establish a Young Republican club. 
Studies suggest ecstasy linked to memory loss

Mandy Heth
The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Pulsing music, flashing lights, twisting bodies, flares.

For many people, these things equal a good time. For those using the club drug ecstasy, it could mean losing their memory.

An article written by Ohio State University Associate Professor Stephen Koesters, doctor of internal medicine and pediatrics, compiled results of current studies stating ecstasy use could lead to some major damage to memory; Koesters said that the drug pushes the nerve cell so hard that it just dies.

"We know that ecstasy kills nerve cells, and we're not sure what all that means; but we've done enough research on the drug's use. Many of the reported hospital cases also showed that Ecstasy users were using other drugs as well.

There is not any safe dose," Koesters said. "A lot of people don't have side-effects and then keep doing it. A couple of doses or even one large dose could be enough to cause serious damage."

To do, there is not a cure for the damage ecstasy causes.

"Brain cells either don't heal well or at all," Koesters said. "Some grow back but may have abnormal connections and this damage could be permanent.

Koesters said if people were educated about the long-term effects ecstasy has on the brain, they wouldn't use it.

"Simply telling a student 'no,' doesn't hurt, but it doesn't always work. If you truly make an effort to teach people, to let them know the effects - that it definitively damages brain cells - people will at least take note of it," Koesters said.

Tracy Cat said she knows about the depiction in animal studies that ecstasy use can cause. In conjunction with Ecstasy, Tracy Cat smokes weed with friends and knows about potential memory loss.

"You get old, you lose your brain anyway; you can't keep yourself healthy forever," she said.

Tracy Cat will often feel the effects the next day where she will feel lazy and want to sleep - it's a reaction she has come to expect. Even after experiencing the after effects, despite the recent layoffs.

"This university has weathered a terrible storm, but if you look back around you will still see an incredible number of very positive things going on," Tracy Cat said. "It's not as bad as it was.

Despite the retirement ride the budget cuts have forced the University to take, Tracy Cat and other employees have reason to look forward to the fall semester.

"The school is turning a corner and everything the students coming out in the fall are in for of the best years of their lives."
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On this Date In History

1971 • SIU employees consider strike in protest over parking fees.

1987 • Full Metal Jacket plays in Carbondale.

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1987 - Full Metal Jacket plays in Carbondale.

Daily Horoscope

By John Weik. A horoscope for today's birthday (July 30). Start out August with a mighty shove. Push yourself in the right direction. Be on the lookout for opportunities, and keep an eye on expenses. Follow through and achieve one of your heartfelt desires.

Aries (March 21-April 19) • Today is a 9. You've got everything you need to make life work, and then some. Of course, you're a little flighty, but that's not a fault. Keep musing! Today's a 10.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) • Today is a 5. You should be starting to see results, though there's still a lot to be done. The foundation you're building takes time, but you'll be secure when it's finished.

ACROSS Gemini (May 21-June 21) • Today is an 8 category. You're looking good and feeling confident. Crossword puzzles on but don't forget to take things one step at a time. You'll make better use of your resources if you set priorities first.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) • Today is a 5. Blow off a little steam, but don't get too outrageous. There's a change predicted for around the first of August. Don't set it off again.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) • Today is a 10. Your enthusiasm is infectious. Now, be precise and up your claims with facts. For the next few days you'll get the chance to lead your favorite project.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) • Today's a 4. Don't be too severe. Someone very dear to you is about to come back to your life.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) • Today is an 8. Someone tries to take advantage of you. There's an exchange predicted for around the first of August. Don't set it off again.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) • Today is a 9. You think you can catch up? Slightly ahead of you, but don't look back. Keep thing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) • Today is a 7. A friend is interested in finding out what you've been doing. It's not a good idea to explain your scheme yet. He or she could unintentionally mess it up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) • Today is a 1. A friend is interested in finding out what you've been doing. It's not a good idea to explain your scheme yet. He or she could unintentionally mess it up.

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 2003 • PAGE 13
NCAA examining coaches’ behavior, extracurricular activities

Pete Spiller  
Daily Egyptian

After reports of gambling, drinking and other inappropriate activities, the NCAA is closely examining the behavior of its coaches.

A critic of this trend said the news is nothing new after Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy was fired in May for his actions during a student party on Feb. 5. The 57-year-old coach was photographed holding a beer can and kissing female students on the cheek.

Alabama football coach Mike Price was fired on May 3 before coaching a single game. While in May for his actions during a student party on Feb. 5, Price was recently found in June for gambling a strip club. According to the NCAA football coach, Price’s hotel bill in the betting pool, in which he has won more than $20,000 in two seasons. Price admitted was entering the second year of a six-year contract worth more than $3 million before being fired.

"It’s big business," SIU men’s basketball head coach Matt Painter said. "If you’ve got money, you’ve got wagers. You’ve got cash coming in for gambling all the time."

Painter, who is also the head football coach, was fired from the departed Bruce Weber, who coach his first game at the helm playing this fall. Painter’s contract totals to be examined closely, especially if the program has been successful, like SIU men’s basketball.

"When I look at the characteristics I want in a coach, Matt has all those," SIU Athletic Director Don Kolasa said. "If five years I hope we start worrying about losing Matt to a Big Ten program.

The results of the investigation into Price’s actions will depend on the amount of money involved and whether the NCAA considers gambling to be a serious offense. The investigation will also determine whether there is evidence of Price’s actions being condoned by the athletics department.

Several factors played into SIU’s decision, but none were more crucial than the team.

During the course of the season, the Salukis lost two key American叫我 callers in bulldogs in Tom Kompotis and Mahinid Abdulsalih, a quality wide receiver in Kellen Allen and other valuable players in including safety Justin George and kicker Kirk Coughlin.

Those players are now healthy and with another year of experience for younger players such as Alvin Moultrie, Lionel Williams, Joe Jones and Mark Ficht, the Salukis appear poised to return to their glory days.

The Salukis were 4-3 with victories in ranked Northern Illinois, Western Michigan and Western Michigan, but not be great once again. The team got out of the Majors until he was 42 years old, was inducted to the Hall of Fame in 1971, but still rode the cull:een against Illinois. You the chance to play in the championship season.

The week-end win over the Peoria to return to their glory days.

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The week-end win over the Peoria to return to their glory days.
Women's basketball hires two assistants
SIU women's basketball coach Ladi Gray recently filled out her coaching staff when she hired Maureen Smith and Zerth Gray for the upcoming season. Smith comes to SIU from Central Florida, where she spent the last four seasons as an assistant coach. As UCF's Smith helped lead her team to the NCAA Tournament. Prior to coaching at the Golden Knights, Smith, a Bloomington, Ill., native, served as an assistant at Bradley. She also played four years of basketball at Central Illinois High School in the Chicago area. Smith played collegiately at Rockford College and East St. Louis Community College, where she was a two-year starter.

Bergen has solid showing in Barcelona
SIU sophomore swimmer Robert Bergen closed out a summer of intense training with a strong performance at the 19th FINA World Championships in Aquatics in Barcelona, Spain. The nine-time U.S. Open Water.

national champion placed sixth in the 10K with a time of 1:45:32.5, worth in the 25K with a time of 4:53:19.2, earning five points for the Salukis. Bergen's prior best finish at the World.w Championshps was in 2003, in Japan, when she finished sixth in the 25K.

Calling all Saluki fans
The sports staff of the DAILY EAGLE wants to hear from you. This fall we will again offer the weekly sports section on Wednesdays, and we need your feedback with a survey. We are always making changes to the sports articles, and we want to know what you think. You can take the survey at daley.com/sports

Reminder-Fall 2003 Students
Cancellation deadline is August 7th, 2003.
Please make sure your SIUC bursar account is paid.
Failure to do this could result in the cancellation of your classes.
Students can make a payment or check the status of their account by visiting:
http://salukinet.siu.edu
For more information contact:
Bursar's office (618) 453-2221, bursar@siu.edu
Mail Code 4704, Carbondale, IL 62901

Important Reminder for Students
Graduating or Leaving SIU!
Students who are not planning to return to SIUC for the Fall 2003 Semester can opt to purchase an extension of their off-campus student insurance coverage for 60 days past their last date of university enrollment. The last date of coverage for students who complete the Summer 2003 session is August 17, 2003. In order to purchase the optional extension coverage, you must complete an application and make payment PRIOR to your last date of coverage under the regular student coverage. Students who wish to extend their coverage may contact and pay their account and payment PRIOR to their last date of official university enrollment.

For further information regarding this coverage, please refer to the “2003/2004 Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan Brochure” or visit the SHP web page at www.siu.edu/shp. The Student \nMedical Benefit Office (student insurance) is located at Room 118, Kearns Hall or can be reached via phone at 453-4413.
Judge overturns NCAA’s two-in-four rule

Basketball teams can now compete in exempted tournaments every season

Adam Scobbing
Daily Egyptian

Thanks to an Ohio federal judge’s ruling, elite NCAA basketball programs can no longer run and hide from the schedules of successful mid-major programs.

Ruling in favor of the numerous sports tour organizers who filed suit, Judge Edmund A. Sarquis overturned the NCAA’s 2-in-4 rule, which went into effect prior to the 2000-2001 season and prevented college basketball teams from participating in more than two exempted tournaments in a four-year period.

“The court is cognizant of the fact that the NCAA occupies the unique position of standard-setter in the market of Division I men’s basketball,” Sarquis wrote in his ruling. “Nevertheless, this role does not allow the NCAA to act in a manner that restrains competition in a manner that is anticompetitive, unless the NCAA can demonstrate an offsetting beneficial effect.”

Exempted tournaments, such as the Maui Invitational and the Great Alaska Shootout, are classified at tournaments that count as only one game against a team’s NCAA limit of 28 games per year.

Relaxed rules that still stand are that a team can participate in only one exempted tournament per season, and a team cannot participate in an exempted tournament in the same season that it goes on a foreign tour.

As far as SIU is concerned, the ruling will have a major impact on its scheduling and future NCAA hopes.

“It’s critical for us because scheduling becomes harder and harder for teams in the MVC, especially if you do well because no one wants to play you,” Saluki assistant basketball coach Rodney Watson said. “It was amazing how tough it was for us to complete our schedule this year.

“IT’s critical for us because scheduling becomes harder and harder for teams in the MVC, especially if you do well because no one wants to play you.”

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More golf courses, but fewer golfers

Carbondale area golf courses attempt to draw in new golfers to reverse growing trend

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

The recent boom in building golf courses in the area and the nation might lead you to believe there are more golfers, but this is not necessarily true.

National statistics indicate that there are 33 percent more golf courses now than in 1990, but the number of golfers slipped by one million in 2002. The Carbondale area hasn’t been immune to this trend. Four of SIU’s 10 regular season wins were by 30 or more points.

The Salukis went 13-1 that season with a one million to 27,7 million during that season. The Carbondale area hasn’t been immune to the trend. Four of SIU’s 10 regular season wins were by 30 or more points. Seven of them were by at least two scores.

included in these games were a 32-point win over Western Illinois, a 49-point win over Southern Illinois, a 3-point win over Northern Iowa and a 38-point win over the MVC.

The Salukis were even better.

In their three playoff wins SIU outscored their opponents by a combined score of 89-28.

The Salukis were their first two battles by identical 23-7 scores over Indiana State and Northern Illinois before simply annihilating Western Carolina in the championship game 40-37.

Some of SIU’s current students were not even alive when this team was tearing through the Division I-AA radio like William Perry through a bubble line, but that does not mean they also cannot enjoy the squash’s greatness.

Since 1983, the Salukis have had just two winning seasons, going 7-4 in both 1986 and 1991. SIU has also had 20 dominance conference record just twice, going 4-2 those same years.

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