Ten-year plan calls for $75 million in repairs

Maintenance plans include roof, power plant projects

The leaking water had gotten so bad in the south side of the Agriculture Building that bags were attached to the ceiling to collect the water. Connected to the bottom of the bags were tubes to funnel the excess water into garbage cans.

Several other projects in the plan are not set to start for several years. In 2011, $1.25 million is scheduled to go toward lighting at Shryock Auditorium. Matt Shackleton, assistant director of Shryock, said the lighting would go toward a new dimmer system for the auditorium.

“Once you fix a roof, that’s done. It should last for another 25 years,” Gross said.

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“With the $58 million bond, we are in a great position to continue,” Gross said.
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White introduces SIUC vanity license plate

Lawmakers may be asked to increase license plate fee

Barton Lorimor
Daily Egyptian

Illinois drivers who purchase a new SIUC vanity license plate may do more for the university than provide bumper advertising. Money earned from the new vanity license plates, introduced on campus Thursday by Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White, partially contribute to scholarship programs at the university, White said.

The plates, which cost $212 to purchase and $118 to renew each year, are an improvement from previous SIUC plates because buyers can personalize what it says.

The university’s vanity plate has a maroon banner across the top that carries the state’s name and a silhouette of the Pulliam Hall tower on the left side.

Rich Piccioli, deputy director of the state vehicle department, said he did not know if a possible increase to the state’s fee for license plates would be reflected on the cost of the vanity design for SIUC.

Such a fee increase is one of the suggestions to be made by SIU President Glenn Poshard and former U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, directors of the Illinois Works Coalition, said SIU spokesman Dave Gross.

The coalition was formed by Gov. Rod Blagojevich to find funding options for state construction projects. The $20 increase would allow the state government to pay for the projects, which are valued at $25 billion.

“[The increase] is not unreasonable considering what people would be getting in return,” Gross said.

The list of projects includes SIUC’s proposed Transportation Education Facility for the university’s automotive and aviation programs, and the final $21.8 million needed for the renovation of Morris Library.

When it was introduced to the Illinois House of Representatives, the list was known as the Capital Construction Plan. But the House rejected the plan because it meant the state would have to expand gambling to pay for the projects.

White said the license plate fees were increased in 1999 to pay for a similar list of construction projects. Though he denied sharing his opinion on the idea, White said he would follow the direction of the state legislature.

“I’m only a messenger, and I will place a disclaimer in my office that says I didn’t do it,” he said.

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Col. Loree Sutton, who heads a new Pentagon center on brain injury, said the Rand study will add to the work defense officials are doing. That includes researching the best practices used inside the military, expanding training and prevention programs, adding mental health staff and trying to change the military culture in which many troops are afraid or embarrassed to get mental health treatment.

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No … 572 (52.7%)
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Former Bolingbrook cop suffers two setbacks in court

Don Babwin

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Bolingbrook Police Sgt. Drew Peterson suffered two losses in separate lawsuits in August, each involving guns seized from his home and the other the estate of a previous wife.

In one hearing, Will County Judge Richard Schoenbrun refused to order guns seized from Peterson’s home to be handed over to his son. In another, Will County Judge Cameron Goodman reopened the estate of Peterson’s ex-wife, Kathleen Savio. Peterson’s attorney, Joel Brodsky, characterized the decision on Savio’s estate as a “beau coup” and said he expected the ruling on the 11 guns to be taken care of in a couple of weeks with a new trial set for next spring.

But Peterson was named a suspect in last October’s disappear-
ance of his fourth wife, Stacy, with authorities saying they believe she is dead. Peterson has not been named a suspect in Savio’s 2004 death, but her body was exhumed after Stacy Peterson disappeared, and a subse- quent autopsy has determined that her death, originally ruled an acci- dent, was, in fact, a homicide.

Rumors not only reopened Savio’s estate, she replaced Peterson’s uncle, James P. Carroll, as executor and named Savio’s father, Henry, and her sister, Anna Doms, as executors instead.

Brodsky said the judge also appoint- ed a guardian ad litem to make sure that the new law executing is acting in the interests of Savio’s two children.

Brodsky acknowledged that the ruling clears the way for Savio’s family to file a wrongful death lawsuit against Peterson.

According to the Chicago Tribune’s Web site, John Q. Kelly, one of the attorneys for Savio family, said he expected such a law suit to be filed in a few weeks. A call to Kelly for comment was not immediately returned Thursday.

“Drew Peterson is happy with this, it’s just another nuisance created by the Savios,” Brodsky said. The Savio family has repeatedly voiced their suspicions about Peterson’s possible involvement in her death. Her body was found in her home in an empty bathtub. Those suspicions were first voiced by Savio’s sister; who told a coroner’s inquest that Savio feared Peterson and even told family members that, “If she would die, it may look like an accident, but it wasn’t.”

In the other hearing, Schoenbrun declined to order guns frozen from Peterson’s home by state police investigat- ing Stacy Peterson’s disappearance to be handed over to Peterson’s adult son.

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The clinicals being moved to Kaplan Hall are Legal Services to Older Persons, Public Interest Mediation Program, Domestic Violence Clinic, Summer Judicial, Extrem Clinic, Self Help Legal Center, Pro Bono Family Mediation Program and the Illinois Agriculture Mediation Program.

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Killing’s humane if it’s a lethal injection?

**EDITORIAL CARTOON**

The idea of death penalty then is just as cruel as the beginning act in the first place.

The U.S. surgeon general has estimated that cigarettes kill 440,000 Americans each year, cutting short men’s lives by an average of 13.2 years and women’s by 14.5 years.

After years of trying to rein in the tobacco industry, Congress should finally muster the political courage. Bills in both houses could get those votes in the weeks ahead, and more Texans should join the list of sponsors. Today, they include Republican Sen. John Cornyn and Democratic Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson.

Those standing on the sidelines should explain how they can defend the cruel hoax of “light” cigarettes and the false implication that these products are somehow safer. The legislation would ban such messages, along with the insidious practice of cigarette giveaways. A surgeon general’s report three years ago established new health hazards from smoking, covering every organ of the body. New diseases included were catastrophes, acute myeloid leukemia, abdominal aortic aneurysm, stomach cancer, pancreatic cancer, cervical cancer, kidney cancer and periodontitis. It linked hip fractures and reproductive complications.

Enough said?

This editorial appeared in the Dallas Morning News Wednesday.

**FDA should control tobacco**

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**WORDS OVERHEARD**

“Perfume is the only art in which there’s never been a true word spoken.”

Lucas Tattin

a fragrance expert

on the indescribable power of aroma
Dear Editor,

Now that the streak of six straight NCAA Tournaments and Missouri Valley Conference Championships has ended, it is time to recognize the greatest achievements from the 2001-02 to 2006-07 seasons.

- Sweet Sixteen in 2007 as a No. 4 seed with wins versus Holy Cross and Virginia Tech. Finished with 29 wins, a No.11 final national ranking, a No. 9 RPI and a No.3 nationally ranked team.
- One of only 12 teams to have made the NCAA Tournament in each of these six seasons.
- Eighth most wins in the nation with 155 (averaged 25-plus wins per season).
- MVC record for consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances six, matching Cincinnati from 1938 to 1963.
- Nation’s best home winning percentage with a 79-3 record (53-1 versus the MVC).
- MVC record of 42 straight home wins versus the MVC (16-0 from 2001-2002 to 2004-05).

Weight control laws good

Dear Editor,

I have recently seen on the news how Illinois plans to join eight other states in reining or eliminating fatty foods in schools. This means that this will affect the school lunches that are served, and it will also remove all vending machines from school premises.

With the overwhelming quantity of overweight/obese children in our society, I truly think this is a great idea. I understand the school’s concerns when it comes to pricing. But is there a price on our children’s health?

It is said that 14 percent of children between the ages of 6 and 17 are overweight.

An alarming 11 percent of this age group of children is considered to be obese. With how our society eats and exercises nowadays, it’s no wonder.

If the children of our society were to consume less fat, consume the appropriate sized meals and spend more time being active, they would definitely benefit by everyone making simple changes, steps can be made to fight this rising epidemic.

Society needs to be aware of this problem and take a stand against it. Parents as well as schools need to make changes so that we can present a better life for the youth of our country.

Katie Fletcher

Good article, misleading title

Dear Editor,

I was very glad to see the article you published today about the Gurnee for Autism Spectrum Disorders that is housed here at our university. I think it is very important to inform the community about the wonderful mission that they are fulfilling in our community.

As the mother of a child with autism who received services from them, I cannot express enough times how wonderful it is to have this much-needed service right here in our small town.

On the other hand, I did not like the title of the article. As Autism is not a...chotic situation that needs to be stopped or fixed. Autism is a disorder that affects children and they do not choose to behave automatically. Please, let’s not look at them as children that need help to learn how to deal with a chaotic world that they cannot understand.

Thanks again for publishing this article, and let’s keep up the good work. And remember, autism happens everyday, not only during the month of April.

Evelyn Barrientos-Perkins

Kick out of USG and SIUC

Dear Editor,

The university leadership needs to stop the USG of its cash management function and place it in the hands of an unbiased administrator. In fact, SIU should disband the USG all together. They can stop for fun and tuition increases or really affect any change at the university level, except to throw parties and rubberstamp the expenses.

Kick out of USG all together, and investigate White for violations of the Student Conduct Code, and possible criminal violations.

Kick White out of SIU. Maybe he can return some of the party stuff and pay tuition at another university.

Anthony Hamelin

ELITIST’ is as ‘ELITIST’ does

Dick Polman

If you want to enjoy a belly laugh, here are three reliable suggestions: (1) rent an old Woody Allen movie; especially “Bananas,” (2) rent “Borat,” or (3) listen to George W. Bush singing “The enveloping support and love I have towards my father.”

This is the same woman who during the last seven years, as evidenced by her tax returns with Bill, has become a millionaire 109 times over, whose husband has long supported the Colombian free-trade deal (deemed harmful to American workers), who long defended his signing of NAFTA; who, during her Senate career, voted in favor of confiscating guns during a national emergency (one of only 16 senators to do so; Obama voted against confiscation); and who, during the Democratic debate, has refused to shed any light on why the Clintons are safeguarding the identities of the global heavy hitters who are bankrolling the Clinton Library.

The Republicans are also trying to paint Obama as elitist, but that the standard GOP template (twice used successfully by George W. Bush, a graduate of elite Yale University and Harvard Business School, son of a former president and grandson of a former U.S. senator). It’s particularly amusing to hear that elitist label being thrown around by John McCain, given the fact McCain is married to a multimillionaire heiress and that McCain wants to extend the Bush tax cuts that help the rich. But I digress. Hillary was more fun to watch this weekend, as she went into blue-collar overdrive, wasting nutritious advice in how to raise her granddaughter. She was taught to shoot a gun, walking into a bar and drinking from a shot glass; telling a faith forum how she always feels "the enveloping support and love of God ... I half expect to see her marching in the Lehigh Valley, clad in a bowling shirt, with a 12-gauge in one hand and the New Testament in the other.

But that’s politics. If she can successfully brand as elitist a guy who was raised by a single mother far from the comfortable suburban trappings that she enjoyed as a child... well, to the victor go the spoils.

Obama has to turn this flap to his advantage, reframe the issue. We’ll soon see whether Obama can make the most of all people, especially “Bananas,”...
Fashion show overflows ballroom

Lindsey Smith  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Art walked Thursday night. The fashion design and merchandising program sent 10 seniors down the runway in front of an overflowing Ballroom D crowd at the Student Center. Each student presented between seven and eight garments as well as a piece of art or jewelry, all under the Red Dress Collection.

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Designer Maya Collum applies some last minute makeup to her sister Lily Collum before modeling for Maya in the 2008 student showcase and fashion shows. The show was held in the Student Center ballrooms.

Panel puts the ‘why’ in cheating

Tim McGovern  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cheating may cause hearts to break and tempers to flare, but its discussion provided laughter and insight Thursday.

A cheating forum — divided between four men and four women — attempted to find a definitive answer as to what causes men and women to stray from their partners while roughly 100 audience members battled for their voices on the topic to be heard.

Cergio Brown, a senior from Chicago studying electronic systems technology, assisted in organizing the forum with the Phi Alpha Phi fraternity and the Black Women’s Task Force.

Brown said relationships and cheating seemed interesting topics for discussion.

“It allows people to take their relationships more seriously,” he said. “It allows people to think out of the box. Men and women are associated with cheating, but men need someone to cheat with.”

The panel and audience delved deep into the issue of cheating, offering suggestions for the reasons why members of each sex cheat on their significant others. Such sensi- tive issues as men in relationships speaking to other women and vice versa were brought up, as well as the right of people to check one another.

When the women on the panel and in the audience were asked whether they have cheated, nearly all of them raised their hands, producing volumes of laughter.

Melahnie Springfield, a senior from Fairview Heights studying English, said she has been cheated on before, and it is easier for people to get away with cheating in college.

Springfield said she found out her boyfriend was cheating on her when she saw another girl sending him photographs on Facebook.

“Men are more associated with cheating and tend to get away with it. It’s the whole ‘gay code,’” Springfield said.

The word “commitment” meant different things to different people on the panel.

While some in the audience said they literally paper what their mate can and cannot do, others said they respect their mate’s privacy and refuse to check text messages or call logs.

Keela Fowler, a senior from Jamaica studying speech communications, said women tend to play the role of victim, though they also cheat and have a multitude of partners.

She said both genders need to treat each other equally and then needn’t be any animosity between males and females.

“A relationship is an agreement between two people,” Fowler said. “It is about learning and growing. I wanted to unpack the myth that women don’t play a role in cheating — they probably cheat more than men.

The issue of sex and its importance in a relationship played a role in discussion, and the men appeared to be more supportive of the importance of sex in a relationship than the women. The panel and audience remained divided as to whether sex can be boring if you don’t try other positions, or other people.

But Fowler had a more traditional view of sex.

“Sex should be avoided until marriage,” Fowler said. “A man can still know me without the hindrance of sex. Physical attachment can come later, but too many people want the benefits of marriage without waiting for it.”

And although the men and women couldn’t agree on who exactly were the more frequent cheaters, they seemed to agree that marriage was the only true commitment in a relationship, and that both sexes were guilty of cheating.

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Designer Maya Collum applies some last minute makeup to her sister Lily Collum before modeling for Maya in the 2008 student showcase and fashion shows. The show was held in the Student Center ballrooms.

Panel puts the ‘why’ in cheating

Tim McGovern  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cheating may cause hearts to break and tempers to flare, but its discussion provided laughter and insight Thursday.

A cheating forum — divided between four men and four women — attempted to find a definitive answer as to what causes men and women to stray from their partners while roughly 100 audience members battled for their voices on the topic to be heard.

Cergio Brown, a senior from Chicago studying electronic systems technology, assisted in organizing the forum with the Phi Alpha Phi fraternity and the Black Women’s Task Force.

Brown said relationships and cheating seemed interesting topics for discussion.

“It allows people to take their relationships more seriously,” he said. “It allows people to think out of the box. Men and women are associated with cheating, but men need someone to cheat with.”

The panel and audience delved deep into the issue of cheating, offering suggestions for the reasons why members of each sex cheat on their significant others. Such sensitive issues as men in relationships speaking to other women and vice versa were brought up, as well as the right of people to check one another.

When the women on the panel and in the audience were asked whether they have cheated, nearly all of them raised their hands, producing volumes of laughter.

Melahnie Springfield, a senior from Fairview Heights studying English, said she has been cheated on before, and it is easier for people to get away with cheating in college.

Springfield said she found out her boyfriend was cheating on her when she saw another girl sending him photographs on Facebook.

“Men are more associated with cheating and tend to get away with it. It’s the whole ‘gay code,’” Springfield said.

The word “commitment” meant different things to different people on the panel.

While some in the audience said they literally paper what their mate can and cannot do, others said they respect their mate’s privacy and refuse to check text messages or call logs.

Keela Fowler, a senior from Jamaica studying speech communications, said women tend to play the role of victim, though they also cheat and have a multitude of partners.

She said both genders need to treat each other equally and then needn’t be any animosity between males and females.

“A relationship is an agreement between two people,” Fowler said. “It is about learning and growing. I wanted to unpack the myth that women don’t play a role in cheating — they probably cheat more than men.

The issue of sex and its importance in a relationship played a role in discussion, and the men appeared to be more supportive of the importance of sex in a relationship than the women. The panel and audience remained divided as to whether sex can be boring if you don’t try other positions, or other people.

But Fowler had a more traditional view of sex.

“Sex should be avoided until marriage,” Fowler said. “A man can still know me without the hindrance of sex. Physical attachment can come later, but too many people want the benefits of marriage without waiting for it.”

And although the men and women couldn’t agree on who exactly were the more frequent cheaters, they seemed to agree that marriage was the only true commitment in a relationship, and that both sexes were guilty of cheating.

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Audra Ord
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Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series exploring recreational parks and preserves in the southern Illinois region.

As you progress down the trail, what began as a barely audible burble increases in volume to a constant crashing as the water falls upon the rock.

A few more minutes and the source of the sound—a 100-foot tall intermittent waterfall— comes into view. You stand mesmerized, watching as the water flows from the top of the cliff and drops from ledge to ledge before becoming a part of the stream below.

This waterfall is a feature on the Rocky Hollow Trail, a popular hiking trail in Ferne Clyffe State Park. Both Ferne Clyffe and Cave-in-Rock State Park boast unique geological features that draw several thousand visitors annually.

Ferne Clyffe is a scenic park that is easily accessible, said Bill Reynolds, site superintendent at the park.

The park is situated near Goreville, 12 miles south of Marion, five miles off Interstate 57 and two miles off I-24.

Reynolds said his favorite areas of the park are the Rocky Hollow Trail, and the Hawk's Cave Trail, which leads to Hawk's Cave, a 150-foot long shelter bluff.

"A lot of young families or elderly folks still want to be able to see something really unique and a lot of these really unique geological features, like waterfalls and shelter bluffs, are along these trails," Reynolds said.

The park has roughly 22 miles of equestrian and hiking trails, five campgrounds and a 16-acre lake.

In addition to camping and hiking, other recreational activities include hunting, fishing, picnicking and rappelling.

"I like to sit on the cliffs; it's relaxing to sit and chill up there, and it's really pretty," said Leah Otten, a junior from Franklinfort studying dental hygiene.

Reynolds said one or two of the trails are still closed from damage caused by the ice storms earlier this year, though most trails as well as the roads and campgrounds are open. For updates on trail cleanup, call the park office at 995-2411.

Cave-in-Rock, near Golconda, is named for a large cave that has been carved into the sandstone bluff along the Ohio River.

The cave is 55 feet wide, 40 feet tall at the entrance and 150 feet deep. It was discovered in 1729 by a French explorer and was a hideout for outlaws, bandits and river pirates until the mid-1830s, according to the park’s Web site.

"I enjoyed the pirate cave and the sheer cliffs that overlook the majestic Ohio River," said Garrick Haywood, a senior from Washington, Ill., studying special education.

Two trails lead hikers to the cave, though other unmarked trails are open to hikers as well. There are also opportunities for picnicking, boating, fishing and camping in the park.

The trails to the cave are currently closed because of the high water level of the river, but the park is still open to visitors, said Mike Gullett, the site superintendent.

Gullett said the river will most likely return to its normal level in two weeks.

Until the cave trails are open, visitors can stop by the park lodge and restaurant to try the "greatest blackberry cobbler you’ve ever had in your life," Gullett said.

For restaurant reservations or to reserve one of the eight rental cottages, call the park office at 629-4545.

With the weather warming, now is a great time to visit either Ferne Clyffe or Cave-in-Rock, Otten said.

"There is so much more to southern Illinois than Carbondale," Otten said. "It’s a real shame for people to come here to school and never experience anything outside the Strip and Carbondale. There is so much beauty out there."

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A small cave catches light from the setting sun Tuesday at Ferne Clyffe State Park. Ferne Clyffe is known for its rock formations, including a 150-foot-long shelter bluff known as Hawk’s Cave. EMILY SUNBLADE DAILY EDITION

A mushroom grows on a fallen moss covered log at Ferne Clyffe State Park. Budding trees and blooming wildflowers are the result of recent rains at the beginning of the spring season. EMILY SUNBLADE DAILY EDITION

ABOVE: A mushroom grows on a fallen moss covered log at Ferne Clyffe State Park. Budding trees and blooming wildflowers are the result of recent rains at the beginning of the spring season.

LEFT: The sun sets over a ridge near the Big Rocky Hollow Trail Tuesday. The 0.75-mile Big Rocky Hall Trail leads to a 100-foot waterfall.

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MORE THAN ONE WAY TO DRUG A PATSY. Prostitutes in Mexico City have been slipping knockout drops in their clients’ drinks and then stealing their wallets. One guy, who was aware of this, wouldn’t let his clerk out of his sight, but he wound up regretting the drag anyway because the broker unexpectedly applied it to her nipples.

TELL ME THAT AGAIN, MA’AM, YOU’RE WHERE? When she couldn’t get her key to open her driver’s side door at a mall in Newington, N.H., a woman entered her car through the trunk and then tried to crawl over the seats but couldn’t fit. Then the trunk slammed shut and she was stuck inside. She had to call the police on her cell phone to get her out.

OK, THANK YOU FOR COMING IN. A candidate interviewing for a job said he was fired from his last one because his ex-girlfriend at the video store where she works in Commerce City, Calif., arrested for assaulting his girlfriend in Fort Pierce, Fla., was fired from his last one because he beat up his boss.

RAMON? DID YOU SAY RAMON? A 53-year-old man in Fort Pierce, Fla., was arrested for assaulting his girlfriend because she called out the name of her old boyfriend while they were having sex.

A NATURAL MISTAKE. BUT HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THE OUTFIT? A woman in Hillsboro, Ore., came out of her shower and into her bedroom to discover a man hiding in her closet dressed in a miniskirt, negligee, fishnet stockings and a long brown wig. At his trial, the man explained that he had been invited to the apartment complex by a woman he had just met to have sex. He said that he was high on methamphetamine and inadvertently went into the wrong apartment.

NOT SO FAST, PAL. A man, arrested on a traffic charge in Long Island, tried to pay his bail with a counterfeit $50 bill.

TALKING ABOUT US? WHY, NOTHING, OFFICER. Two elderly California women, charged with taking out $2.8 million in insurance policies on home- less men and then killing them, were left alone in a police interrogation room. For some reason, they didn’t think people in these rooms are videotaped even while the cops aren’t there. Their conversation made it pretty clear they did it, as one accused the other of being “too greedy.”

Pulse: Weird News

Carbondale firefighters Anthony Harris left, and Brad Lam open a fire hydrant near the Communications Building Wednesday morning as part of a routine hydrant check.

Pulse Chatterbox

Alicia Wade

I would build my own sign, making the Hollywood sign the punch line for childish jokes such as “What’s that smell?” “Hollywood” or “Where is the next generation of writers who had higher expectations for their lives?” “Hollywood.”

Audra Ord

To be totally honest (and boring), I would leave it as is. I’m not one for ostentatious houses or anything, so I wouldn’t build, and I think adding anything to the landscape near the sign would make it look even more gaudy than it already does.

Julie Engler

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Today is a 7 — Refamiliarize yourself
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SIU shoots for first title

Luis C. Medina
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With its early-season struggles a thing of the past, the SIU men’s golf team is peaking at the right time.

The Salukis will attempt to win their first Missouri Valley Conference Championship at the Davenport Country Club in Moline, Ill., on a two-day tournament starting Monday. SIU has finished in fourth place or better in each of its last four MVC tournaments and hopes to take another step closer to its first title in the 59-year history of the program.

SIU is projected to finish fifth in the pre-tournament poll, with Illinois State, Northern Iowa and Missouri State. The Shockers have won six of the last 11 tournaments and enter the tournament as the overwhelming favorite, receiving eight of nine first-place votes.

Wichita State has two first place finishes and a second place finish in the spring season, along with MVC Tournament and second-place finish in the D.A. Wehrhahn Invitational Oct. 8.

The high finish for SIU was a statement to the rest of the MVC schools. Fellow Valley squads Northern Iowa, Illinois State and Bradley finished third, sixth and 11th, respectively.

Individually, SIU placed three golfers in the tournament’s top 20. Todd Obergoenner and teammate Blake Driskell shot a total score of 153 to finish tied for seventh place. Sophomore Jordan Cox shot a final round 74 to finish in a seven-way tie for 13th place.

Despite the early season struggles, Obergoenner said the opposition should not take SIU lightly.

“At the beginning of the spring, we were getting beaten day in and day out by the other Valley schools and we realized that’s not what we wanted,” Obergoenner said. “We have the ability to speak up on some people. We did it at Illinois and hopefully we can do it at the MVC tournament.”

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The first session will run from noon to 2:15 p.m. and is for children ages 13 and under while the second session is from 3 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. for ages 14 to 18.

Along with current and past Salukis, Tatum said he has been trying to use the connections he made in his brief time on the Atlanta Hawks practice roster before the NBA season began, but those players could have trouble making time for the event.

"I’m working on trying to get some players from the (Sacramento) Kings and Hawks to come to the camp," Tatum said. "They have very busy schedules but they enjoy the community events." After being dropped from the Hawks roster, Tatum was drafted fourth overall by the Idaho Stampede of the National Basketball Developmental League. An injury ended his season before it started, but Tatum said he has been working out in Atlanta and continued to make a roster next season.

The potential of an NBA future makes this camp more important for Tatum because he said while he wants to continue it, he is unsure if he will have time.

Fans wanting to meet Tatum and the other players can see them before the event outside the Recreation Center where there will be autograph signings and food for the fans.

When the action is done on the basketball floor, Tatum will release his clothing line, One Couture, at Gatsby’s II in a private event Saturday night.

Marquis Hubbard, a senior from Rockford studying speech communication, is one of Tatum’s business partners and said Tatum’s motivation to put all these projects together is starting to pay off.

"It isn’t the basketball skills that impressed Hubbard most about Tatum though. It was Tatum’s charity for underprivileged children, he said.

"It wasn’t aware he started a charity at first," Hubbard said. "There aren’t a lot of people who do that at his age. I think it says a lot about the type of person he is." The event costs $50 and registration forms can be picked up at 700 Book Store or Harbaugh’s Café. It is also possible to sign up at the Recreation Center Saturday.

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**Baseball continued from page 20**

The Salukis have their share of potential log jams as well.

Junior catcher Mark Kelly led the offense with three RBIs while going 2-for-4 at the plate in a 5-4 win against the Redhawks. Kelly is rated by Rivals.com as the No. 13 catcher in the nation.

"After getting swept by Bradley at our place it was huge to get the confidence back because we’re going to face a good team on the road and we’ve got to get back in the win column," Kelly said.

SIU sent junior Cody Adams to the mound to oppose senior Rob Mauggre. Mauggre is 4-1 with a 2.91 ERA. He also has a team-high 51 strikeouts in 53 innings. Adams anchors the Saluki staff with a 2.2 record and a 3.51 ERA.

Thaler will take his 6-1 record and 3.04 ERA to the mound at 2 p.m. Saturday against senior lefty Bryan Joy is 3-2 with a 3.61 ERA. He also has 23 strikeouts in 52.1 innings of work.

In Sunday’s 1 p.m. series finale, SIU junior pitcher David Kington will take on junior A.J. Painter. Capra is the stingest of the Wichita State staff with a 6-0 record and a 1.75 ERA. He has struck out 48 batters while issuing nine walks. Kington is 1-2 with a 3.79 ERA in seven starts. He has 32 strikeouts in 52.2 innings pitched.

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**Saturday**

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**$25 Captain Morgan**

with **BRAD OLIVER**

**Sunday**

**$25 Blue Moon Blts**

**Bud L’ Select**

**16 oz Blts**

**$10 Long Island**

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**Basketball Developmental**

**rules but they enjoy the commu-**

**nity events.**

**This team is obviously in it knee-deep. They should definitely not hire him within but need to first send someone fully in the league to help the Bullets turn it around. Larry Brown’s name has been thrown around and would certainly be a good fit for Chicago.**

**The Bulls are in shambles. Players don’t want to be there and no one seems to get along, which is sad because they are talented. They need a real disciplinarian to take control. Someone like Scott Skiles would be … or … nevermind.**

**Former SIU men’s basketball assistant coach Jack Owens was officially hired by Purdue Thursday to fill its assistant coaching vacancy. Basketball coach Painter previously hired Owens in 2003 before Painter’s only year as the Salukis’ coach.**

Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered? Email jengel@siu.edu
Tatum teaches tricks of the trade

Former Saluki hosts basketball camp Saturday

Jeff Engelhardt

For four years, Jamaal Tatum did it all for SIU on the court.

Nearly a year after his college career ended, he is trying to do it all off the court.

“Tatum is returning to Carbondale to put on his second annual player showcase with the community and friends,” Tatum said. “It gives the kids a chance to play with present and past players such as Stetson Hainstock and Tony Young are expected to be there. Saluki coaches of past and present were expected, Tatum said, but recruiting obligations will prevent them from attending.

‘Knockout’ is just one of the games participants can expect at the camp. Tatum said there would be plenty of drill stations and prizes for the children. To make the event more manageable, the camp was divided into two sessions.

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Salukis start nine-game road trip

Senior shortstop Owen Mackedon collides with Bradley freshman Rob Elliott during a throw to first base at Saturday’s 4-3 home loss against Bradley. SIU travels to Wichita State for a three game series starting Saturday.

SIU takes on No. 6 Wichita State

Matt Hartwig

One week after the Missouri Valley Conference could shape up to be a future Major League Baseball player draftees.

The Salukis (19-15, 3-6 MVC) will take on the Wichita State Shockers at 7 p.m. today at Eck Stadium. Combined, the teams boast some of the nation’s top-pro prospects.

Wichita State (27-6, 7-2) is the No. 6 team in the nation, according to the USA Today college baseball poll, making it the highest-ranked team SIU has played this season.

SIU coach Dan Callahan said everyone was in better spirits after ending a four-game losing streak against Southeast Missouri State 5-4 Tuesday before heading to what could be the toughest series of the season.

“IT certainly makes the bus ride to Wichita a whole lot more enjoyable because it’s the worst trip of the year as far as time and distance,” Callahan said. “Whenever you leave the ballpark in good spirits that’s always a good thing.”

The Shockers feature the Rivalscom preseason No. 13 junior pitcher Aaron Shaver, current No. 2 junior third baseman Conor Gillaspie as well as the No. 12 senior catcher Tyler Wieder.

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15 MINUTES WITH...

Nikki Waters

Megan Kramer

In just three months in a Saluki uniform, freshman pitcher Nikki Waters has made a lasting impression.

In 133.1 innings pitched, Waters has managed to compile a 2.68 ERA, 79 strikeouts and a 12-9 record. Waters recently sat down with the Daily Egyptian to discuss her love for the mound, advice she’s received from her former pitcher coach and her chances of being an SIU baseball player.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: You are almost done with your first year of college. Tell us about your experience.

Nikki Waters: It was great. There have been ups and downs, but overall good.

DE: How’s the dorm food?

NW: I don’t eat the dorm food.

DE: So, I wouldn’t really know.

DE: How old were you when you first started pitching?

NW: 11.

DE: Who was your biggest influence to get on the mound?

NW: My dad and Beth Randolph, my pitching instructor.

DE: Let’s say we put you up against SIU baseball’s best hitter Brett Mauger, who bats a .359. Can you strike him out?

NW: I’m not going to say I can, but I can try.

DE: Your coach, Kerri Blaylock, is a former standout pitcher at Evansville. What is the best piece of advice she has given to you?

NW: To stay focused and hit the spots.

DE: Let’s say you are forced to face your fellow teammates, How do you pitch them?

NW: I don’t know. You never know (with us).

DE: What’s one thing you can’t live without?

NW: Pitching (laughs)

DE: I’m going to list a few of your teammates. Don’t give me the first word that comes to mind.

NW: Chaldea Petty.

NW: Her finger. (laughs)

Actually, she’s pretty funny.

DE: Katie Wagner.

NW: Tomboy.

DE: Katie Wilson.

NW: Funny and always playful.

DE: Chelsea Held.

NW: Dark (laughs).

DE: Do you have any weird pre-game rituals?

NW: No, not really. The only ritual I have is when I’m pitching, I have to turn a certain way in the back of the mound as I come back up to it.

DE: If you could have one super power, what would it be?

NW: To be perfect.

DE: Which is your most embarrassing moment?

DE: (laughs) There’s a lot of them. I’m not really sure but (in high school) I fell in the grass walking to my car.

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