Ryan upholds commitment to education funding

Anne Marie Tavella
Daily Egyptian

Despite a slowing economy, Gov. George Ryan recommended funding 95.9 percent of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's budget request during his budget address Wednesday.

The governor recommended increasing higher-education spending by $124 million for fiscal year 2002, bringing the total amount to a record $3.84 billion for state universities, community colleges and private institutions.

The budget now awaits approval by the General Assembly, which should vote on it by the end of April. By the third straight year, Ryan has recommended that 51 percent of all new revenue go to education and workforce training.

During the address, Ryan emphasized the challenges of a slowing economy, but pointedly said Illinois is not in a recession. He was met with applause when he announced that the budget was balanced and taxes would not be raised.

Although the governor's budget allows money for higher education, he has asked the IBHE to take the usual and disburse the funding.

Don Serren, director of communications for the IBHE, said the board will be working with colleges and universities for the next few weeks to determine the allotments. In December the IBHE recommended a budget of $3.24 billion for SIU to the governor.

Last year, Ryan recommended to fully fund the IBHE's recommendation, giving SIU $293.3 million. While the operating budget for higher education has not yet been decided, some student projects have received funding in other areas.

The VentureTECH section of the budget included $1.9 million for the expansion of Morva Library and $14.4 million for the building to house the School of Medicine's proposed cancer institute.

Serren, director of public affairs for SIU, said means-testing Morva Library is a top priority for the University.

"We are very pleased that was placed in the budget," Davis said.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said Ryan's commitment to education is a positive step.

SEE RYAN, PAGE 2

Trail gives recognition to local artists

Liz Guard
Daily Egyptian

Just as the wineries of the region banded to form the wine trail, the Art Trail of Southern Illinois joined this month to promote the work of local artists and tourism in the area.

The Art Trail of Southern Illinois, a number of art galleries around the area that sell local art, spans more than 700 square miles of land in Southern Illinois and serves about 42 artists in the region. The trail's main focus is to identify artists in the area.

The trail had its first gala Feb. 3 to introduce itself to the Southern Illinois area. About 300 people showed up to support the start of the trail. There were about 50 booths containing art for sale by local artists and about 30 to 100 local artists were represented at the trail's first gala.

The galleries on the trail sell jewelry, clothes, chairs, pottery, stained glass, photographs, paintings, purses, blankets and several other items.

"We want to get Southern Illinois to be aware of how rich our art talent is here and get people out on a regular basis to appreciate and support art," said Carol Williams, co-chair of the Lakehawk Gallery in Makanda.

The offices of the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau at 1-800-526-1500 or brochures can be picked up at the Associated Artists Gallery, 716 E. University Ave.

Richard Lawson formulated the idea for the trail. All of the shops feature a variety of work by different local artists.

Committee will make one last attempt to come to agreement

Andrew Donaldson
Daily Egyptian

The Student Conduct Code Review Committee will make one last attempt to come to an agreement about the questionnaire terms in the revision.

The code has been in review for the last year, since the Undergraduate Student Government proposed to have the code and the Judicial Affairs process reviewed. The committee met Thursday, and the major issue still left unanswered was the issue of jurisdiction.

"The real sticky point became the language of the jurisdiction," said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, and a member of the Student Conduct Code Review Committee.

As the code stands right now, a student can only be brought up on charges for social misconduct off campus if 1) they harm members of the campus community anywhere, 2) the person results in personal injury or property damage within City of Carbondale limits.

The committee made a proposal last spring to make changes to the off-campus jurisdiction level, recommending the code's wording be changed to "...tend substantially affects the University's interest, including but not limited to, conduct against person(s) and/or property."

Dietz said most of the controversy lies around the phrase "that substantially affects the University's interest." There is debate about what the definition of the wording would be.

"We're just searching for a magical word," Dietz said. "We're all hoping we're getting close to some kind of closure on this process."

Kirk said the general consensus is that the University needs to be able to address some behaviors that happen off-campus, but the questions remain — what is the University's business, under what circumstances can the University get involved and what areas are covered by University jurisdiction?

"I don't think that's sort of the sticking point in discussion," Kirk said. "That's the challenge, trying to find the common ground that all groups can be comfortable with."

"It's hard to get that final way of saying it that really suits everybody." If the committee does not come to a recommendation, Dietz said he will go ahead and send a proposal to the Chancellor's Office.

"The worst that will happen is that they won't come to an agreement," Dietz said, "and then I'll go ahead and make a recommendation."
TRAIL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

To answer his own question, Lawson arranged a meeting to discuss the possibility of local businesses and artists collaborating to promote art and tourism.

Lawson, president of the Associated Artists Gallery in Carbondale and a retired SIUC English professor, organized the meeting and, with the help of several benefactors, got the trail going in about nine months.

Lawson called the trail another one of his "sanitized projects," or crazy ideas that he only talked about doing, but admitted that so far the trail has been a resounding success and shows many fine possibilities for local artists.

"I may never hear much from it, but it can't hurt us," Lawson said."

The trail members focused on bringing recognition to local artists, but they also wanted to bring the area talent to this area of the state.

"It's amazing how few people really realize the depth and breadth of artists in the area," Williams said.

Williams, along with Hurland Taylor, a local jewelry maker, encourage SIUC art students and other artists to take advantage of the venue made available to them off campus.

"There's lots of space in galleries for students so they should come check it out, we'll be more than happy to support them," Williams said.

Taylor also gave credit to SIUC for bringing on the immense artistry of the region.

"SIU has really helped populate this area with so many fine artists," Taylor said.

The Art Trail of Southern Illinois endeavors to bring attention to the number of artists in the area.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ART TRAIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I am very happy with what he's putting into education in general," he said."

"He said he was pleased after speaking with lobbyists from the Sunbeam Corporation."

"That is a very good budget," Bost said, adding that any hikes would be worked out by the Assembly in the coming months.

Funding for capital renewal was also included in Ryan's proposal, with SIUC receiving $2.4 million and SIU-Edwardsville receiving $1.1 million.

The campus priorities include $1 million to replace electrical feeders for McAndrew Stadium, the Applied Sciences Building, the Student Center, Neubauer Building and the Physical Plant and $300,000 to renovate the electrical system for McLeod Theater.

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Osborne, said he wanted to look more closely at the budget, but thought it sounded reasonable.

He said he was pleased after speaking with lobbyists from SIUC.

"The lobbyists for SIU felt it was a very good budget for SIUC," Luechtefeld said.

He said with the slowing economy "there is less money to do out, but that the legislature would balance the budget.

Ryan
Teacher shortage spurs legislation
Increased salaries and tuition waivers for education majors

Responding to a national crisis to recruit more teachers, a bill proposing a cash incentive to attract students studying education was introduced in the state senate last week.

Sen. Patrick Welsh, D-LaSalle, introduced the Illinois Teacher Fellows Program last week, which would provide $1,000 to students who agree to teach in Illinois at the college and school districts that have had difficulty recruiting teachers.

The bill would pay $1,000 for two years for four years, if the student agrees to teach for four years in Illinois to students who are majoring in education.

The program was developed in consultation with schools and universities, adding that if something is not done in Illinois, it could create a crisis within our schools. 

The need to recruit more teachers is evident throughout the state, with some districts facing a critical shortage.

The bill was approved by the Senate Education Committee and is expected to be debated in the full Senate in the coming weeks.

McDaniel: a cut above the rest

Corene McDaniel, a Carbondale Central City Council candidate, voiced her concerns about the community and stressed the need for improvements.

McDaniel said she plans to focus on beautification, including picking up trash and maintaining public spaces.

She also emphasized the importance of listening to customers and addressing their needs, which she believes will help create a more welcoming and vibrant community.

McDaniel's plans include implementing a program called Teaching Excellence to provide support and resources to new teachers.

The goal of the program is to help new teachers feel supported and confident as they begin their careers.

Halloween perp pleads guilty

SIU student must apologize to University and city

MURPHYSBORO — The SIUC student accused of throwing a rock at Jimmy John's during a Halloween protest has pleaded guilty to a Class B misdemeanor.

The student, a sophomore in civil engineering, pleaded guilty in connection with the October 2021 protest.

The student admitted to throwing a rock at Jimmy John's, 519 S. Illinois Ave., during the protest.

Judge E. Dan Kimmel accepted the guilty plea and ordered the student to pay $104.50 in restitution to the restaurant.

The student was also ordered to complete a community service program and attend a substance abuse treatment program.

Halloween videos in the next week.

Spc-TC TV needs audience for anniversary show taping

Spc-TC TV is filming an eighth anniversary show and is looking for audience members to attend.

The taping will take place July 7-8 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Audience members will be given the opportunity to view the videos and participate in the taping.

Halloween videos.

Teacher shortage spurs legislation
Increased salaries and tuition waivers for education majors

Responding to a national crisis to recruit more teachers, a bill proposing a cash incentive to attract students studying education was introduced in the state senate last week.

Sen. Patrick Welsh, D-LaSalle, introduced the Illinois Teacher Fellows Program last week, which would provide $1,000 to students who agree to teach in Illinois at the college and school districts that have had difficulty recruiting teachers.

The bill would pay $1,000 for two years, if the student agrees to teach for four years in Illinois to students who are majoring in education.

The bill was approved by the Senate Education Committee and is expected to be debated in the full Senate in the coming weeks.

McDaniel: a cut above the rest

Corene McDaniel, a Carbondale Central City Council candidate, voiced her concerns about the community and stressed the need for improvements.

McDaniel said she plans to focus on beautification, including picking up trash and maintaining public spaces.

She also emphasized the importance of listening to customers and addressing their needs, which she believes will help create a more welcoming and vibrant community.

McDaniel's plans include implementing a program called Teaching Excellence to provide support and resources to new teachers.

The goal of the program is to help new teachers feel supported and confident as they begin their careers.

Halloween perp pleads guilty

SIU student must apologize to University and city

MURPHYSBORO — The SIUC student accused of throwing a rock at Jimmy John's during a Halloween protest has pleaded guilty to a Class B misdemeanor.

The student, a sophomore in civil engineering, pleaded guilty in connection with the October 2021 protest.

The student admitted to throwing a rock at Jimmy John's, 519 S. Illinois Ave., during the protest.

Judge E. Dan Kimmel accepted the guilty plea and ordered the student to pay $104.50 in restitution to the restaurant.

The student was also ordered to complete a community service program and attend a substance abuse treatment program.

Halloween videos in the next week.

Spc-TC TV needs audience for anniversary show taping

Spc-TC TV is filming an eighth anniversary show and is looking for audience members to attend.

The taping will take place July 7-8 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Audience members will be given the opportunity to view the videos and participate in the taping.

Halloween videos.
The cost of tuition and fees at state universities has skyrocketed as much as 395 percent since 1980. These rising costs mean that middle-class families who are ineligible for financial aid struggle to foot the bills for their child's college education.

Rep. Louis Lang, D-Skokie, has an answer — a system he believes will make it easier for thousands more students to attend college. The Higher Education Scholarship Act, or B-average bill, would waive tuition for students with a B-average or higher who attend state universities and community colleges, or apply $4,700 to private universities in the state.

The bill has merit. By allowing students who consistently achieve to attend college at the state's cost, Illinois would open the doors of learning to thousands of students. More students would attend state universities and community colleges, creating a well-educated workforce that would positively impact the Illinois economy.

There is a problem with the bill, though, and it's not an unfamiliar one to legislation. It's simply not clear how Lang plans for the program to be funded. Lang doesn't take the leap and say taxes will need to be raised or that a trust fund capitalized by tobacco-settlement funds. Regardless, there are successful programs similar to the proposed bill in other states. But only four states — California, Louisiana, Missouri and South Carolina — fund their programs from general state revenues. And requirements in these states are somewhat more stringent. For example, Missouri requires a student to have a composite ACT or SAT score in the top 3 percent of seniors to receive the scholarship.

The other six states fund the program through state lotteries or a trust fund capitalized by tobacco-settlement funds. There are successful programs similar to the proposed bill in other states. We can say just that. If Lang doesn't have a concrete plan of how he plans to come up with that $170 million, then the simple fact remains — we can't afford to blindly support a program that sounds great, but may send the state deep into fiscal red.

**Our Word**

*$700 million.*

And that's a conservative estimate. That figure does not take into account sudden jumps in enrollment, which is one of the features proponents are touting. An amount that high is not something legislators can just sign with their fingers that crossed the money will be there five years from now.

There are successful programs similar to the proposed bill in other states. But only four states — California, Louisiana, Missouri and South Carolina — fund their programs from general state revenues. And requirements in these states are somewhat more stringent. For example, Missouri requires a student to have a composite ACT or SAT score in the top 3 percent of seniors to receive the scholarship.

The other six states fund the program through state lotteries or a trust fund capitalized by tobacco-settlement funds. We don't doubt Lang's intent. He obviously is trying to think of new ways to help the strain that college costs place on pockets. It is easy to support a program that sounds great, but will benefit students. But vague rhetoric won't pay it.

"I don't know how you could say you can't afford $170 million to send 100,000 college students to school in the state," he said.

We can say just that. If Lang doesn't have a concrete plan of how he plans to come up with that $170 million, then the simple fact remains — we can't afford to blindly support a program that sounds great, but may send the state deep into fiscal red.

**Columnist**

**Sticks and stones still won't open up more parking**

I was walking back to my car the other day after an afternoon at school when I noticed a little green and yellow slice of hell on the windshield. It was my old friend, the parking ticket. A feeling of报送 washed over me. What had I done? Had my sticker expired? Had I blocked a fire hydrant? Here's my plan: We'll simply force students to carry the staff and faculty bodily from their homes to the University, thus eliminating the need for blue parking spaces. This will free up plenty of parking spots and will eliminate parking difficulties for students. Creating a hefty penalty on those for a few miles every morning will provide a valuable exercise for the student and should wake up the faculty member.

It is doubtful that students will want to carry others on their backs for very long, so I propose that we hire more staff to beat the students with rocks and sticks and keep them motivated.

Of course, the new staff will need a place to park.

IF You CAN'T Say SOMETHING Nice ...
Workshop explores how the female body is portrayed

Media and society contribute to eating disorders, even death

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EDITION

More than 1,000 women will die of anorexia this year. A Barbie doll, whose figure is unattainable, can be found in the toy boxes of 90 percent of girls under the age of 10. And the average person is bombarded by 400 to 600 advertisements each day. These factors contribute to distorted body images and eating disorders among women who feel they can never obtain the perfect body. This growing obsession with thinness was the topic of Tuesday night’s body image workshop put on by Women’s Services as part of Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

Tracy Tyka, a doctoral intern with the Student Counseling Center, has experienced these insecurities firsthand, both personally and in the many therapy groups she counsels. Her interest and experience with the topic has led her to conduct workshops each semester that are geared toward helping women overcome body-image concerns.

“A lot of women struggle with body-image issues,” Tyka said. “Most women have looked at their bodies critically sometime in their lives.”

A major factor that afflicts how women perceive themselves is the media. Music videos that objectify women, and preteen magazines that feature diet checklists socialize young women to continually be dissatisfied with their bodies.

“We have to learn from our struggles and learn to challenge the media connotations of what we should look like,” Tyka said. “Without our insecurities and dissatisfactions, companies couldn’t sell any of their products.”

Virginia’s Hoffman, a senior counseling psychologist with the Counseling Center, said the media makes women become obsessed with achieving the perfect body.

“The media tell people that being thin is the most important thing about you. It’s as if you can’t possibly be happy if you’re not thin,” Hoffman said.

The five participants who attended the workshop engaged in a cut-out magazine images that illustrated how they feel others see them versus how they see themselves. Even though body image is a major concern among women, Tyka expected the low number of workshop attendees. Hoffman said she is still trying to figure out why so few people traditionally attend the workshops but said some women may find that they will be pressured to diet, discontinue eating or healthy. Tyka and Hoffman said each workshop strives to make people explore feelings about their bodies and to learn to appreciate their uniqueness. Tyka notices that many women leave with a new attitude about how they are portrayed in society.

“We have to be aware that the media sends out negative images about what we should look like,” she said. “We internalize that and as a result feel badly about our bodies. We really have to challenge that.”

There have been a lot of changes made in regard to women in our culture during the last 30 or 40 years, but the one thing that remains is that women feel they have to control, please or accept the way their bodies are portrayed,” Hoffman said. “While the movement Movement has made great strides, we still look to someone else to justify our size.”

McDaniel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

of the students to consider, despite their thorough interconnection to the city’s livelihood. For one, the University Mall demands attention, and McDaniel says the city should work together with the mall to garner another store, which will attract more people.

Carbondale residents should be able to get anything they need in town, but unfortunately it’s not that way,” McDaniel said. Because they often deal with sales tax, it is surrounding cities to fulfill their shopping needs, McDaniel said, and that’s what he’s hearing Carbondale businesses.

McDaniel wants all these issues addressed. It’s this mind-set that she says will propel city growth and help bring more stores into the city. She also wants to make it easier to “be visible” in the community, and not just in a certain sector of the city, as some council members are.

“We need to become more friendly, and provide more opportunities for people here,” she said. “I don’t see people walking around and saying, ‘Oh, we should have the potential to.’”

Carbondale means a lot to McDaniel. SIUC’s such an integral part of the city, it’s time to foster improved communications.

She reminds voters that she already has an extended family in all her relations, and she’s used to cutting through a bundle of talk to match the heart of the issue.

So when McDaniel’s name appears on the primary ballot, and with a little luck on the municipal election ballot April 3, the business owner-turned-city-vigilante hopes voters have her in office.

“I can make a significant difference, being great ideas and be willing to work with other individuals to make that a reality,” McDaniel said.

And she can sit up with a heck of a haircut on the side.

WORLD OPPORTUNITIES
Northwestern College of Chiropractic

Northwestern can provide you with an education uniquely focused on the 21st century. Just ask our 3,000 alumni. They are practicing from America to Zimbabwe, as solo practitioners and in internationally settings. They know that our focus on EXCELLENCE has earned an international reputation as a premier chiropractic education, patient care and scientific research. Northwestern is a limited enrollment, highly individualized institution focusing on the self-development of each person through the basic and scientific disciplines, diagnostics, treatment, patient care and research management. Our pioneering clinical education programs, interdisciplinary opportunities and a unique student-centered academic program are a hallmark of the student-centered program.”

Our Career Services Center, where we assist our

Live Worship
9 and 11 a.m.
Sundays

Vineyard
Community Church
1445 South Wall Street
351-WINE (9463)

GREAT GATSBY’S FOOD DRIVE

Thursday, February 22nd
9:30pm-2am

- Every non-perishable food item (canned, good, box) is good for one raffle ticket.
- Prizes raffled off throughout the night.
- Prizes include gift certificates, shirts, gift, camera and lots more.
- All proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross in name of SIU Inter-Fraternity Council.

For Information contact Aaron Miles at 540-6300

FOR STUDENT ALUMNI AFFILIATES

SPARK’s Student Program

you may be eligible to receive:

- Super Student Scholarship - available to juniors
- Distinguished Senior Award - available to seniors
- Extra-curricular opportunities and more

For details, contact the SIU Alumni Association Office by phone at 453-2408 or by e-mail at alumni@siualumni.com.

Applications are due March 1
People who drive into downtown Carbondale may have four more hours of free parking because of changes approved at Tuesday’s Carbondale City Council meeting.

The City Council voted to change parking policy in the area north of Mill Street and south of Oak Street. The area affected is two city-blocks wide, from University Avenue east to Washington Street. The final ordinance will be voted on at the March 6 meeting.

The paid-parking hours approved by the council are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The hours the city enforces currently are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. There are no charges for parking in the city on Sundays.

The issue of parking was brought before the council by Carbondale Main Street. The organization sent surveys to businesses and property owners in downtown Carbondale.

Bill Baudoin, director of Carbondale Main Street, submitted a report to the council that contained information from local merchants and property owners. Of the surveys that were returned, 68 percent were in favor of changing the enforced hours.

Baudoin said the council was pleased with the council’s decision in shortening the hours of meter enforcement in downtown Carbondale.

“This is a ray to making Carbondale a more people-friendly city,” Baudoin said.

The council approved the new hours with a 3-2 vote. On March 6, the ordinance will be brought before the council for final approval. After the ordinance is approved it will go into effect March 16.

The council also approved funding for three city organizations that were not funded by the city in previous years. The three organizations are The Science Center, Southern Sustainability and Good Samaritan Ministries.

The Science Center, located in the University Mall, is a children’s museum that also offers outreach to area schools and other civic organizations. The director of the center, Tom Madison, said 92 percent of the funds needed to run the center come from sources other than the city.

He said a major source of funds was the gift shop located in the center, which adds 10 percent of the total funds.

“To survive in Carbondale we need the continued support of the community,” Madison said.

The city increased funding to 11 other organizations in the city.

Former SITJC professor David Kenney attended last night’s meeting of the City Council. Kenney said the increased funding is being requested in order to expand children’s activities, entertainment and advertising for the event.

**Homerton**

(continues from page 3)

windows, why shouldn’t he be held responsible for all of them?”

Buerer said it did give Homerton some credit for taking responsibility for his actions. The next, the incident Homerton apologized to him and offered to pay for the windows. Homerton’s lawyer, Bruce Booke, later told him not to pay it.

“We don’t know if he gave any plans to the university and the system that said they would punish these guys with the maximum amount,” Buerer said. “I don’t think they backed up what they said they’d do.”

Showcasing the African culture

Black Expo looks into culture through dance, books and displays

Gregory Reed smiled at passersby who browsed his booth. Carved African masks, jewelry and patterned shirts in brilliant colored fabric covered other vendor’s tables.

All of this was part of the Black Expo, sponsored by the Black Affairs Council. This was the first time in more than five years that the council organized the event. The main goal of the Expo was to showcase African culture, according to Mario Burton, coordinator of the BAC.

Four vendors presented African and American literature, jewelry and decorative items at the Expo Wednesday afternoon in Student Center Ballroom D. Student groups such as the Young Women’s Coalition also offered information about their organizations, and Fatal Fusion dancers and African drummers performed.

Burton, assistant professor of black American studies, said he hopes there will be more vendors at the expo, including adult novels and children’s books with titles like “Happy Man” and “Black Americans in Science and Engineering.”

Reed’s interest in African and black literature began when he was a student at Northern Minnesota University.

“There was a lack of this kind of literature for African-Americans on the campus,” he said. “So we received literature from a local store, brought it to the students and now I’m doing the same thing as a career.”

Reed said examining literature is a way to see a culture’s method of expression, and that black literature specifically is a means of noticing the intricacies of the race.

“There’s a lot of different expressions in the African-American community,” he said. “Women writers, lesbian writers, writers who focus on history. Hopefully people can see how unique all black culture is.”

Gary Burton, assistant professor of black American studies, set at table offering literature and carving figures imported from Ghana, West Africa. He said that black students should “have a piece in their house because then they have a cultural connection.”

Dawson said that African items should “be a part of our decor, part of our wardrobe.”

Business was slow during the last afternoon hours, but Reed said he saw the excitement in the students eyes who stopped by his table.

Terrance Lyons, a graduate student in electrical engineering technology from Chicago, looks forward to March when Reed’s bookstore will visit SUC again as a part of Multi-Cultural Day.

“Books are something that you don’t see in regular bookstores,” Lyons said.

Attendance and promotion for the event would have been better, Burton said, but the BAC was attempting to reinitiate the expo to the University again. In subsequent years, Burton said he hopes there will be more vendors, performances and student participation.

**Southern Illinois’ Premier Entertainment Venue**

**UPPER DAVID BREWING COMPANY**

**LIONEL**

(707) E. Grand Ave. • Carbondale IL 62903 708-2319

**SANDPIPER BEACON**

**TENTING ART:** Four green tents decorated the grounds outside of Trueblood Hall Wednesday. Tom Burtonwood (center), a graduate student in art and design, displayed the tents containing multi-media artwork as part of the Carte Blanche exhibit. Mike Heffer’s introduction to Art class visited the display.

Gregory Reed smiled at passersby who browsed his booth. Carved African masks, jewelry and patterned shirts in brilliant colored fabric covered other vendor’s tables.
WSIU video soars to new heights with a parachute

Imagine being able to fly without a parachute. This is exactly what the video produced by WSIU’s David "Backroads" Kidd, a radio-television student, is all about. The video, which has been airing on WSIU for eight years, is a record-breaking success.

"Backroads," produced by Kidd, is an eight-minute show with unique stories seen only in Southern Illinois. Kidd realized the growing interest of the sport and the lack of information available. He decided to expand his "Backroads" segment into a full-hour video.

"People who are into a sport are fanatics about it. They will collect every material and thing related to it," Kidd said.

The video demonstrates powered parachuting in Southern Illinois, where the sport has become popular in Herrin and Greenville. Kidd used footage from the International Powered Parachuting Championships and Dream Flight's Camelot Flight Park, an airfield designed especially for powered parachuting.

This up-and-coming sport is a new and unique vehicle, which looks like a go-cart, being driven by a parachute. It is especially popular because anyone can do it, Kidd said. The experience costs $65 for the introductory flight.

The VH5 tapes, which arc on WSUI video soars to new heights with a parachute

The video will be advertised in Ultra Flight, a national flight magazine. Kidd hopes the show will help sales along with receiving national recognition.

WSIU is doing such quality work that the video is going to be distributed across the country, said Monica Tichenor, program coordinator for WSIU and WUID.

Although the video has not yet been advertised nationally, 15 videos have been sold by word-of-mouth since last week. There have been orders from all over the country and Canada.

Kidd produced this video with help from Sud Yi, a graduate assistant in radio-television. Drew Hansen, a radio-television student, also worked on the video.

Kidd, who has been at WSIU for 11 years, has also produced documentaries and instructional videos.

CLASSIFIED

(Classified's Market Results)

WSIU video soars to new heights with a parachute

Imagine being able to fly without a parachute. This is exactly what the video produced by WSIU’s David "Backroads" Kidd, a radio-television student, is all about. The video, which has been airing on WSIU for eight years, is a record-breaking success.

"Backroads," produced by Kidd, is an eight-minute show with unique stories seen only in Southern Illinois. Kidd realized the growing interest of the sport and the lack of information available. He decided to expand his "Backroads" segment into a full-hour video.

"People who are into a sport are fanatics about it. They will collect every material and thing related to it," Kidd said.

The video demonstrates powered parachuting in Southern Illinois, where the sport has become popular in Herrin and Greenville. Kidd used footage from the International Powered Parachuting Championships and Dream Flight's Camelot Flight Park, an airfield designed especially for powered parachuting.

This up-and-coming sport is a new and unique vehicle, which looks like a go-cart, being driven by a parachute. It is especially popular because anyone can do it, Kidd said. The experience costs $65 for the introductory flight.

The VH5 tapes, which arc on WSUI video soars to new heights with a parachute

The video will be advertised in Ultra Flight, a national flight magazine. Kidd hopes the show will help sales along with receiving national recognition.

WSIU is doing such quality work that the video is going to be distributed across the country, said Monica Tichenor, program coordinator for WSIU and WUID.

Although the video has not yet been advertised nationally, 15 videos have been sold by word-of-mouth since last week. There have been orders from all over the country and Canada.

Kidd produced this video with help from Sud Yi, a graduate assistant in radio-television. Drew Hansen, a radio-television student, also worked on the video.

Kidd, who has been at WSIU for 11 years, has also produced documentaries and instructional videos.

CLASSIFIED

(Classified's Market Results)
Houses

STARTING FALL - AUGUST 2001

6 Bed: 701 W Cherry
5 Bed: 303 E Healer
2 Bed: 305 W College 436, 324 W Walnut
1 Bed: 304 W Walnut 101 S Forest, 207 W Oak

Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door)

$49-4400 (Email-Smp) (No pets)

2 & 3 BEDS IN CARRIZO - HEATHER AVAILABLE

10 NEWLY REMODELED HOUSES

in South Silk Stt, near SIU, with living rooms, wt, garage, washer/dryer, pets ok. Call 457-7912 or 529-5234

2 BRM HOUSE, NEAR campus, fenced back yard, starting $457.00

BULL 1996, 2 & 3 -bed house, near front yard at 408 S Poplar, no pets, call 684-6612.

TOWNIE SIDE WEST Nearing, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedroom, fully furnished, all utilities included, near 1st area, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-3684.

NEW 2 bedrooms, 1 garage, landscaped yard, near RI Tunnel. Home 1st & 2nd. 549-3500.

Mobile Homes

- 2 BR 186, Mobile Home - Rental

- 1 BR 286, Mobile Home - Rental

- 2 BRM, FERRY, SU bld, 1203. 1318, Sycamore Mobile Home Park, $141 Pleasure Hill St. 559-9204.

FERRY LEASED TO 2 BRM, 2 car garage, landscaped, back yard. Home 1st & 2nd. 549-3500.

CAROYDANE AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom homes, $215 - $350, going fast.

C,DANE 9 bdrm $250, 2 bed $375/00, some utilities included, NO pets, 559-4544.

LIKE NEW, 2 bed, 1 bath, c/o, 1203. 1318. $300, Sycamore Mobile Home Park. 559-4595.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE area, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, water, sewer, trash, included, $250 - $350.

NEW 2 bedrooms, 1 garage, landscaped yard, near RI Tunnel. Home 1st & 2nd. 549-3500.

ONLY $5

for as long as you are running in the paper

536-3331

For All Your Home Needs

Freshmen and Sophomores

Upperclassmen

Grad Students

Counselors

21 and Over

On the Internet

www.dailylegian.com

Can renters find your listings on the internet? You can if you list with The Dawg House is the premier Internet guide to rental property listings in Carbondale. By listing your rental with us, you will gain high visibility of targeted traffic on your web page in addition to those people they are already looking for rentals.

AND MORE.... Call 618-539-3318 and ask for.

Classifieds

Free Water & Trash with Apartments

1 Bedroom

2 Bedroom

3 Bedroom

4 Bedroom

All Have Washer and Dryer

Luxury Efficiencies

(Grad & Law Students Preferred)

BARGAIN RENTALS 2 MILES WEST OF KROGER WEST

FREE TRASH & WASHING

1 Bedroom & 2 Bed-oorn Furnished Apartments

2 & 3 Bedroom Furnished Houses

with Wide & comfortable

www.dailylegian.com
CONGRATULATIONS
TO
Sarah McDaniel 4.0
Morgan Land 3.7
Sam Kranski 3.6
Megan Kel 3.6
Kori Olson 3.4
Rhianne Smith 3.25
Karen Alabi 3.25
Jill DiCaro 3.2
Kathryn Thomas 3.0

**FREE SCOTTIE PUPPY**
Available to a summer boy.
Parents: 505/505.
For more info, call 457-5816.

**FEMALE CHOCOLATE LAB pup**
Parties & groups are available!
1-800-234-7077
eless@springbreak.net

**SPRING BREAK, PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA**
3 lines for 3 days FREE in the DAILY EGYPTIAN!
http://www.dailyegyptian.com

**ONLINE CLASSIFIEDS!**
1800 Scottie Pups Ltd.
Duskville Rd., 457-5816.

**KITTENS OR PUPPIES, free!**
Duskville Rd., 706-459-3323.

**HAPPY 30th BRAN!DY**
Love, The Duck

---

**Lewis Park Apartments**

**NOW LEASING FOR SPRING & FALL 2001...**

- February move-ins, with a lease ending July 31, 2001 will receive their first two months rent FREE.
- Leases ending May 31, 2002 will receive their first two months' rent FREE and 1/2 off the rent for June and July 2001.
- No application fee for the month of February.

Come check out the BEST place to live in Carbondale!!!

Join in on ALL the FUN!!

Lewis Park Apartments • 600 East Grand Avenue • Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: (618) 457-0446 • Fax: (618) 429-2641

**HOME RENTALS**

**Available Fall 2001**

---

**529-1082 • 503 S. UNIVERSITY AVE. • 529-1082**
Paul

SO THEN, THIS GIRL TELLS ME TO SHUT UP AND I'M ALL "DON'T YOU TELL ME TO SHUT UP? I HAVE RIGHTS TOO!" AND SHE'S ALL "OH SITTING YOUR FOOD WHEN YOU TALK!" TO WHICH I SAY "YOU DON'T KNOW ME! NOBODY KNOWS ME!" AND THEN THIS CRIME SHOT OUT OF MY MOUTH AND LANDED IN HER EAR. I DON'T KNOW I HAD AN OBLIGE IN MY MOUTH? "READS THAT GET THERE?" I SAID ALWAYS.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

He would be lost without you.
Hurnane Society of Southern Illinois
Carbondale
(618) 457-2361

C.A.R.E. Carterville
(618) 985-5304

Kluges Pope County
(618) 672-4741

Daily Egyptian
Advertising That Gets Results
The junior's entire indoor season has been the improtability of having an exceptional Stone has vowed to battle the injury, with going to just try which ru1_u Friday and Saturday. . hurt." · .

"I'm recor•;U this weekend. With his greatly limit­ stand the pain and compete this weekend;. '. Harrell said. "I'm the only one out here going filled with disappointment. —

"It's real rough when you can't pull thrn through second half, but head coach Mark Turgeon thought his club showed character.

"This one hurts because we gave it much to battle back," Turgeon said. "I keep saying that we're growing up as a basketball pro­ gram, but it's not showing in victories and losses."

Did the Bulldogs battle to the lead by 31-11 in the second half, while Wichita State hit 11-of-31 free throw attempts in the second half. The overtime period was filled with free throws before Harvey corralled a steal and hit Williams on a fast break to give the Salukis a 61-56 lead.

COITTINUEO

The loss keeps Northern Iowa (6-21, 3-13) in a tie for last place in the Valley with Illinois State University. With the loss, Illinois State falls into a third-place tie with Indiana State and Evansville.

The Bulldogs (12-13, 8-8) now own the rights to the all-iinportant sixth-pl~e slot in the MVC, one game ahead of Evansville and SMS (11-14, 7-9) and one game behind SIU. The Salukis pole-vaulter fights sidelinjury Adrian Sola paced D.-ake with a game-high 25 points, while Luke McDonald added 20.

"I'm going to jump it no matter what," Stone said. "I'm going to jump it no matter what, which caused him to miss the entire indoor season. Dan Harrell remain­

"It's real rough when you can't pull thrn through second half, but head coach Mark Turgeon thought his club showed character.

"This one hurts because we gave it much to battle back," Turgeon said. "I keep saying that we're growing up as a basketball pro­ gram, but it's not showing in victories and losses."

Did the Bulldogs battle to the lead by 31-11 in the second half, while Wichita State hit 11-of-31 free throw attempts in the second half. The overtime period was filled with free throws before Harvey corralled a steal and hit Williams on a fast break to give the Salukis a 61-56 lead.

COITTINUEO
**SPORTS**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Sycamores’ late coach change working out**

Indiana State battles SIU at 6 tonight in Terre Haute, Ind.

Javier Serria

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Jim Wiedie — like a handful of other current college basketball coaches — could tell the difference. But the Indiana State University interim women’s basketball coach was afforded lesswarning than most other coaches with the interim tag. Former Sycamore coach Cheryl Reeves resigned in early December, four games into the season.

It was very, very surprising,” Wiedie said. “There was no indication at all that what we are doing was making the decision they made.

So Wiedie has something in common with SIU head coach Kent Williams, who also held the interim label the only July. Back then, the two teams would face-off at 6 tonight in Terre Haute, Ind.

And while it was Opp and Wiedie had, Wiedie was still determined to do things his way.

“It was a complete overhaul,” Wiedie said.

In Cooper every decision out of about 20 weeks to date last Wednesday. It was just something that we thought needed to be changed, that everything needed to be fresh.

The team has responded as of late, winning four of its last eight, which has the squad holding on to at one of the closest spots in the Missouri Valley Conference — the last tournament-qualifying berth. In the process of this, Wiedie seems to have gained the support of his players.

“Each coach has their own coaching style,” Cooper said of Terre Haute, Ind.

Wiedie is unique in that he is to do the things you learned and use in such a way that you can change what you’ve been conditioned to do.”

Wiedie will be trying at the end of the season and may be offering some ideas of a year ago.

“We’re just trying to put the best team that we can on the court and make the tournament,” Wiedie said. “Hopefully that will be enough to be compensated for things that we’ve done in the last 20 weeks.”

Opp, whose future is also shaky, had nothing but praise for her coach.

“Work in a tough spot too, and fortunately for him his team is receptive to the changes that we’ve made,” Cooper said.

“I was ‘very’ surprised,” Wiedie said. “There was no indication at all that what we are doing was making the decision they made.

Even though it wasn’t pretty, SIU head basketball coach Bruce Weber will take it.

“Sometimes there are games like this, where you play, you wish it was you,” Weber said. “I think we’ve got that confidence that we’ve won a lot of these close games. We’ve won three overtime games this year: We’ve learned to play tight games and it’s nice to see her recognized for that,” Opp said.”

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Water Dawgs not staying down**

SIU men’s swimming and diving not letting second-place finish at MVC Championships ruin successful season

Jane Deau

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Although Southwest Missouri State was predicted to win the crown, the Salukis never thought they would lose.

“A lot of us were really surprised,” MVC diver of the year Jake Sinclair. “We beat them once this year, and we expect to come into the meet with a lot of success and beat them again. For them to come in and win at the level they did is sort of a surprise. It kind of left you thinking. How could it happen?”

This is the second straight-runner-up finish for SIU, but last year when the Bears used the quest to be able to think. It’s just what you do it, with a great team like that.”

The conference meet proved to be one of the closest meets any of the swimmers could remember as the crown hinged on the final event, the 50-yard freestyle relay.

“Some of guys who normally are coming from the experience you get and take it easy,” Cortez said. But some things just weren’t meant to be.”

**SPORTS**

**Salukis win not so pretty**

SIU outscors WSU 15-9 in overtime for win

Amy Esken

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

It definitely wasn’t a work of art. But it was a win, and that’s all the Salukis needed.

After SIU pushed a 17-0 first half run off and put the game away before halftime, Wichita State University (18-7, 5-13) whistled away the lead, bit-by-bit, nearly embarrassing the Salukis in their own house.

SIU ended up beating last-place Wichita State 68-62 in overtime in front of 3,488 fans at the SIU Arena Wednesday night.

Wichita State’s Adam Grundberg scored his first basket of the game with 2:12 remaining in regulation, cutting SIU leads to 61-60. After SIU called a timeout to regroup, forward Josh Corriss led a pass slip out of his hands to lead out of regulation.

With four consecutive missed free throws by Tonya Harvey and Jamae Deasman before Karen Williams knocked down a pair of free throws to push the SIU lead to 53-50.

The Salukis responded with a 3-pointer from Terrell Benton that deadlocked the game with 14 seconds left in regulation. SIU scored a timeout and Williams attempted three free throws to push the SIU lead to 56-50.

While the Salukis finished a mere five

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**MVC diver of the year Jake Sinclair. We beat them once this year, and we expect to come into the meet with a lot of success and beat them again. For them to come in and win at the level they did is sort of a surprise. It kind of left you thinking. How could it happen?”

This is the second straight-runner-up finish for SIU, but last year when the Bears used the quest to be able to think. It’s just what you do it, with a great team like that.”

The conference meet proved to be one of the closest meets any of the swimmers could remember as the crown hinged on the final event, the 50-yard freestyle relay.

“Some of guys who normally are coming from the experience you get and take it easy,” Cortez said. But some things just weren’t meant to be.”

**SPORTS**

**Salukis win not so pretty**

SIU outscors WSU 15-9 in overtime for win

Amy Esken

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

It definitely wasn’t a work of art. But it was a win, and that’s all the Salukis needed.

After SIU pushed a 17-0 first half run off and put the game away before halftime, Wichita State University (18-7, 5-13) whistled away the lead, bit-by-bit, nearly embarrassing the Salukis in their own house.

SIU ended up beating last-place Wichita State 68-62 in overtime in front of 3,488 fans at the SIU Arena Wednesday night.

Wichita State’s Adam Grundberg scored his first basket of the game with 2:12 remaining in regulation, cutting SIU leads to 61-60. After SIU called a timeout to regroup, forward Josh Corriss led a pass slip out of his hands to lead out of regulation.

With four consecutive missed free throws by Tonya Harvey and Jamae Deasman before Karen Williams knocked down a pair of free throws to push the SIU lead to 53-50.

The Salukis responded with a 3-pointer from Terrell Benton that deadlocked the game with 14 seconds left in regulation. SIU scored a timeout and Williams attempted three free throws to push the SIU lead to 56-50.