Administrators plan for impact of tuition hike
University tries to predict the effects on enrollment

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

HUNDREDs OF white dollar bills were taped to a large branch jutting into the ground in front of Lawson Hall Thursday. A posterboard accompanied the makeshift tree, informing Chancellor Walter Wendler that "money doesn't grow on trees."

A pair of green-handled saws dangled from a notch in the sign, which encouraged anyone who couldn't support the chancellor's proposal for a 13 percent tuition increase to cut down one of the fake bills and send it to him.

Clinging money off a tree may have been an outlet for some students to protest the impending tuition increase Wednesday, but like it or not, the proposal will go before the Board of Trustees May 9. If the board approves the hike, tuition will be $1,684 in the fall, a 6 percent increase, leaving some students concerned that they may have to drop out to return to SIUC. The administration is trying to anticipate what impact the increase may have on enrollment in the fall.

"It's difficult to predict, and I'm not too cool," said Larry DeLuca, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enroll Management. "There are many ways to predict the impact of these rates on enrollment." But the University is still trying to gauge what will happen to enrollment if the 13 percent increase receives the board's approval. Director of Admissions Anne De Luca said if the increase is approved, it may impact returning student enrollment more than new student enrollment.

De Luca said administrators are working to find ways so that the tuition increase will impact students, including providing more scholarships and grants and implementing workshop programs and a higher minimum wage for student workers.

The chancellor said his funds in his proposal to specifically generate more money for students, and De Luca hopes the Admissions Office can take advantage of that proposal. Under the proposal, Wendler has reserved $1 million for merit-based scholarships and need-based grants. He has also set aside $3.5 million for workshops, which would allow students to find summer jobs that pay more than their majors.

"If the increase is passed, the office is going to be in a stronger position to do so," said Wendler about the increase.

"We're going to have additional scholarship money that we've had before, so we're going to be able to use students less in more scholarships."

See ENROLLMENT, page 6

Power lines and tree branches litter the street and draped Stephanie Kischman's three-week-old Honda Civic. A gust of wind filled the tree which pulled the telephone pole down with it.

Storm leaves trouble behind

Parts of Carbondale left without power during storm Wednesday night

Ben Bottin
Daily Egyptian

Power outages caused by a thunderstorm Tuesday night left Quaker with uncooked pizza and an SIUC student's brand new car totaled.

Lightning hit several transformers and left some traffic lights on Illinois Avenue inoperable. George Stepp, a public affairs representative for CPS — the electric company — said the storm caused power outages and electrical damages for Carbondale.

"But one unlucky person was exposed to Mother Nature's ugly side when she saw a tree topple on top of power lines along West McDaniel Street, and tumble on top of her three-week-old 2002 Honda Civic in a shower of sparks.

"I run towards the back room because I thought something might be hitting the house," said Stephanie Kischman, a sophomore in speech communication from Marion who was visiting friends at 906 W. McDaniel St. when the thunderstorm began.

"It was quick," said Kischman, "I was out before the house outside wall by wire that brought down the tree, telephone pole, and several dozen feet of electrical wires, sending the home's telephone and electrical service.

"I was thrown up against the house and the tree fell," said Harrison, a junior in industrial design from Villa Grove. "It was quick."

THE FAMILY of Andrew Soria said they were denying the possibility of being affected by the storm after seeing weather reports on television.

"We were sitting inside and head news reports" said Finnie, a junior in industrial design and business management.

See STORM, page 7

Summer sessions will remain in tact for another year

Deans search for high interest classes to attract, high summer enrollment

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler said students can expect a regular slate of class offerings this summer, backtracking on the warning that he issued early in the semester that summer classes would be downsized.

Because of SIUC's budget shortfall for this fiscal year, added with the predicted shortfall next year, Wendler said in January the number of summer classes for this summer would decrease.

"Now, he said classes will stay put. "We looked most deeply at other areas where the money could come from," Wendler said last week. "There won't be any cuts in summer classes."

The money for summer classes comes from the office of the Provost. The interim provost and vice chancellor of Academic Affairs Kyle Perkins said the money given to the colleges for summer classes is based on the same as last year's total — $324,500 for May 16- June 30 (session classes) and $196,220 for July 1-August 15 (summer classes).

While the totals from year to year have remained constant, Perkins said the costs to offer classes increase year to year. For example, faculty salaries increased by 6 percent this year.

"While there is the same amount of money, there is not necessarily the same number of classes," Perkins said.

But many deans said their colleges are right on track in terms of the number of classes that are being offered.

"I think Hillbloom, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, a college that typically has a large summer offering, said that a full slate of classes is on the table. He said since the dollars have remained constant, some of the staff has had to creatively desire plans to keep the number about the same."

"Our intentions and plans to have a full schedule," Hillbloom said, "I can be confident we are going to do so."

George Swisher, dean of the College of Engineering, said that his college is trying to offer the same number of classes this year. To do so, he said they will look to attract students or other professors. He works well, Swisher said, because many of the full engineering professors prefer to spend summer recessing anyway.

Dean Jack Parker, of the College of Science, said there will not be a reduction in classes, but that his staff is carefully selecting classes they know will attract high enrollment.

Perkins said enrollment is the driving factor in determining whether a class is offered or not. If there is not enough demand for a class, the class is dropped.

"Because of that, Perkins said the list of dropped classes can change daily."

See ENROLLMENT, page 6

Then we were joking and kept saying. 'Oh, it's not going to happen here' and it happened outside the house?" said Andy Larson, junior industrial design. "It was quick."

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Check out our "Fun in the Sun" guide in the May 3 issue.

Great outdoor features and bargains from local retailers.


**Suicide ruled out in Milan plane crash**

MILAN, Italy (AP) - The Milan prosecutor investigating why a small private plane slammed into the city's tallest building ruled out suicide on Wednesday, Italian news reports said.

The April 18 crash killed the pilot and two women who worked in the Pirelli building, according to an autopsy. Pilots Luigi Fasulo, 67, died from the impact. The passenger, 37-year-old结晶, died of his injuries on April 19.

The accident occurred near the top of the 188-meter (618-foot) tower, which is home to the Pirelli headquarters.

Authorities quickly ruled out terrorism, saying from the outset that they believed it was suicide or a technical problem. On Wednesday, prosecutor Bruna Albertini said a technical problem was now being ruled out.

Albertini said suicide had been ruled out in an earlier investigation. A technical problem was then ruled out by an international expert on Thursday.

A technical problem cannot be ruled out at this point, Albertini said.

Albertini added that the pilot had written a letter saying he was going to leave the country and that the letter had not been found.

The pilot had previously been a test pilot in Afghanistan, according to Albertini.

**Algerian terrorist suspect won't be extradited**

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**Israeli soldiers shoot Palestinian inside church**

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) - A Palestinian inside the Church of the Nativity in the West Bank was shot and killed on Saturday, Palestinian security officials said.

The church, which is the site of the Nativity of Jesus, is a key site for both Catholics and Orthodox Christians. It is revered by Jews as the place where Jesus was born.

A Palestinian security official said the shooting occurred when a Palestinian man tried to enter the church.

The shooting occurred shortly after a Palestinian man was shot and killed by Israeli soldiers in the nearby city of Bethlehem.

The church is a sensitive issue for both Israelis and Palestinians, who have long been at odds over the fate of the church.

Israel claims the church is located in its occupied West Bank, while the Palestinians say it is in their area.

The shooting comes amid a period of increased tension in the region, following a series of attacks by Palestinian militants.

**Jail buys tents to prepare for potential overcrowding**

CHICAGO (AP) - The Cook County Jail official who oversees the nation's largest jail has purchased 200 tents to prepare for potential overcrowding.

The jail currently holds about 3,000 inmates, but officials say they expect the population to increase as the economy improves.

The tents will be used to house inmates if the jail becomes overcrowded.

The jail has been under scrutiny for its treatment of inmates, including reports of overcrowding and poor conditions.

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High of 48°
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**TODAY**

CAMPUS SHREKEN CINTERTING - 5:30 p.m., Interfaith Center

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER - 7 p.m., Shreken Center

**200 TENT CLUB**

8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room

Only public events attended at UC are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The submitter must send the event information to the Calendar Editor at least two weeks in advance of the event.

Confirmed events are published in the Calendar two days before their occurrence.

For information on events, contact the Daily Egyptian's Calendar Editor at 536-3311 ext. 1247.

Campus Shreken Center

Student Environment Center

200 Tent Club

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 1231.
Rusty pipes force drivers to take minor detours, causing mini-problems

Arit Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Along with the morning’s coffee and the first clear of information, the construction group repairing sewer pipes on College Street is greeted some mornings by broken windows, scattered pipe in the road and barricades that are no longer doing their job.

This has been what Mid-America construction workers on W. College Ave. could deal with as they try to repair the sewer pipe snaking along southern College Street. The problem of dislodged drivers, unhappy with blocked roads, has taken a back seat to a slightly more serious matter — repairing sewer accidents.

"The biggest problem is vandalism for sure," said Brian Busch, owner of Mid-America Services Inc., saying that perhaps the construction company on the job, the city and a few more people could come up with a common ground that would really help the situation.

"It’s a bad thing," Archer said. "But I think that people who have been shown support as well as helping the construction workers pick up the pipes."

"The gutted roads are phase one of a project replacing all the sewer pipe going from Illinois Avenue to Beverly Street. The construction of the new systems requires work to be done in June."

"The old sewer is in bad shape," said Robin Sargent, Carbondale’s deputy engineer. "It’s leaking a lot and the water is rising inside the sewer, which contaminates the system.

"So we’re planning to replace all of it because of a faulty map of the underground sewer system."

"The new sewer is already in place from Beverly Street to Hays Street."

"They are projected to start on Illinois Avenue by May 13. As far as the drivers, people have been pretty tolerant of the work going on. If they couldn’t have gone," Sargent said.

"Humans are humans," Knowles said. "Whether it’s five minutes or two hours, people will get a little irate if they can’t go where they need to go.

"Reports of Aron Thompson can be read at
http://dailyeagleyoung.com"
TEC may become a reality

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

Near the Southern Illinois Airport lies a field with the last yellow bloom of wild mustard snuggling in the homes. It is a field of dreams for SIUC's automotive and aviation programs, a field that could be the future home of the 259,700 square feet Transportation Education Center. Their dream could finally become reality if a trip to Washington, D.C., by University and county officials proves successful. Officials are hoping they can secure federal funds during the next trip — money that could jump-start the facility's construction.

The TEC center has been in the planning stages since the late 1990s, when the idea for the center was first developed. As that time, there were hopes that the facility would be built by then, but work has been stalled for numerous reasons. Now, the University has teamed up with Jackson County officials and taken in care for the facility at Washington, D.C.

Lee Roy Brandes, executive director of the Jackson County Business Development Corporation, said officials will play a vital role in the Southern Illinois economy.

"I believe there will be several spiritual industries that will come to the area," Brandes said. "We get calls monthly from companies wanting to know how far along we are on the project."

Brandes was one of the members who took the proposed to Illinois Sena, Dick Durbin and Peter Fitzgerald offices in Washington, D.C. The proposal was filled with information about the project and economic growth in Southern Illinois if the center is built.

With state in dire financial trouble, the federal government may be the last hope for getting the project going in the short term.

"We feel like if we can get some federal finding, we can get this thing going," Brandes said. "The center's cost is expected to be more than $32 million, 30% of which would be spent solely on the construction phase of the project.

Classrooms, computer labs and libraries will be housed in the state of the art main building. In the other buildings, hundreds of thousands of dollars will be housed. A hangar will be built for the University's Boeing 737-222, and an aviation engine training facility will be added by not only students, but also to Southern Illinois.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for SIU President John V. Spaniol, said the project is important, but it will probably be a couple of years down the road before work can begin. "It's clearly needed," Kaiser said. "We need a place to house the automotive program, and it would help stimulate the local economy." Jack Greer, chairman of the automotive program, has been seeking outside support to help get the program started. Kaiser said he also talked with program officials at nearby Southern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, to see if they could get in on the program. The latest proposal was made to David-Claudy for $1 million, Greer found out last week that the request had been turned down.

"There were several proposals that met their requirement this year," Greer said. "But with the economic problems, they decided not to send us the funds."

Greer said he will not be deterred from submitting a second proposal in the future. The aviation program is still in competition for funds from Boeing that would be in excess of $1 million. Dave Newman, chairman of the aviation program, could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but Greer said the proposal would be for equipment and scholarships.

"There isn't any lack of support," Greer said. "They will give smaller amounts of cash for individual projects."

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mlambird@dailyEgyptian.com

Wendler offering final tuition forum

Chancellor Walter Wendler will host the second of two forum meetings on tuition at 10:30 today in the Texas Building Auditorium.

Wendler has proposed raising tuition by 7% percent this fall, followed by a 16 percent increase next year. The board of trustees will vote on the proposal at its May meeting. Students and staff are encouraged to attend.

Writing Center to play host for new laptop demonstration in Faner

Lisa McClure, director of the Writing Center, will demonstrate one of 26 new laptop computers in the Writing Center from 9:30 to 10:30 this morning in Faner 206.

Funded by the Technology Fee, the demonstration will allow students to see the laptop's functions on their laptop and applications.

For more information, call Katherine at Public Affairs at 453-1433.

Association to look at webcasting tonight

The Association of Information Technology professionals is hosting a webinar at 6:30 p.m. tonight from home offices.

The topic of discussion will be "The Future of Webcasting," and it is being presented by Mr. Prakal of Telestream, and will be webcast later in the fall.

Just to test and see how much, it's going to be at 6:30 from my home office.

Students can party school stress away at the 'Final Meltdown'

Students can turn down the heat from end-of-the-semester stress during the "Final Meltdown," a series of free events in Carbondale and on campus.

Sponsored by the Black Affairs Council, Urban Congress, 3D Productions, Student Senate, the meadow begins a 72-hour birthday party in the Dormitory Runway at 315 E. Main St. Thursday, Friday students can pick from 2 to 6 p.m., outside the fields behind the Wright building.

After the party, students can attend Comic View at 6:30 p.m. in the Stunt Center, including a special performance by Final Fusion. Following the Student Center events, the Student Center will host a beach party from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For more information on the "Final Meltdown," call 530-9093.

GPSC supports tuition increase

The Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution supporting SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler's proposed 18 percent tuition increase on campus.

Scott Herm, president of GPSC said the resolution passed with a solid majority, with slightly more than two-thirds of the group voting in favor of Wendler's proposal.

Herm said GPSC appreciates Wendler's willingness to take risks and said that if Wendler's proposal is accepted, the University to use the extra funds how Wendler said they would be used. Wendler wants to use the funds for more scholarships, work programs for students and classroom improvements.

Monos stalk college-aged people in Carbondale

The disease called "one" affects many students

Ariin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Jenna Copplig woke up one morning last week with the worst sore throat of her life.

"I couldn't swallow, I had a fever and I was achy," Copplig recalled. For Copplig, it was the same day that her entire family went to the emergency room. Infectious mononucleosis, commonly referred to as "mono" has struck more immune systems than just Copplig around the area.

The virus is most common in people ages 10 to 35. According to WebMD.com, 96 percent of people over 35 have been infected by the virus. Recently, the severity Siggia Kappa was besieged by viral illnesses but only one student, Copplig said from the hospital with a positive blood test for mono. The majority members may still be at risk though because there will be another 20 to 60-day long incubation period.

"In many cases, a person wouldn't know they had the illness," said Chuck Clay, coordinator for the Wellness Center. "There's no treatment or cure. Just like the chicken pox or measles, it will run its course."

The course can be a long one. People affected by mono can be sick with symptoms of fatigue, sore throat, headache and swollen glands for 10 to 30 days. A side effect of the illness is an enlarged spleen. This makes filling in cars potentially dangerous because if the car were to even hit a roadkill with a slight left, it could cause the spleen to rupture. Copplig said he wasn't to work out because her system was enlarged.

"I felt like I had runns and cramped the all time," Copplig said. "I woke up out all the time and all last week I couldn't, and I'm still not doing that now."

Mono has been nicknamed the kissing disease because it's transmitted from person to person through close contact. Mono can also be spread by sharing drinks, cigarettes, toothbrushes, food or utensils. College-aged people are more susceptible because they have a tendency to share things more often, Leyhe said.

"They say it's the kissing disease, but I wasn't kissing anybody," Copplig said.

Another good way to avoid mono is to wash hands frequently. There is no way to find out how many cases exist on campus in an area because it's typically not reported.

"There's no way you can capture that number. The number is going to be very low," said Kathy Odum, education nurse at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. "It's pretty common."

The actual way to determine how much it's going around is by word of mouth, just don't get too close. 

Reporter Ariin Thompson can be reached at atthompson@dailyEgyptian.com

Bowl of Soup: Kullen Jordan, a junior in speech communication, sorts through cups and bowls during the Southern Claywork's pottery sale at the Puliam breezeway. Southern Claywork, SIU's ceramic club, will donate the first $100 in profits for kiln supplies and glazes.

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Students can relax during "A Day in St. Louis" this Saturday

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Several seniors calculated the Arch in St. Louis weighs as much as 1,961,222 cases of canned beer or 1,379,680 cases of bottled beer, according to the Gateway Arch website.

But to answer one of the top 10 Center at 8:30 a.m., participants will have to get ready for all ages, particularly for students and international students.

"We have three families signed up for the trip and a few international students," Washington said. "There is only so many places to go in Carmelot — it will be good for them to see a little bit of St. Louis."

Departing from the Student Center at 8:30 a.m., participants will arrive at Forest Park on St. Louis around 10 a.m. Students have an option then to visit a variety of different museums and outdoor venues, such as the St. Louis Art Museum.

The Department of Prints, Drawings and Photographs at the St. Louis Museum has more than 10,000 works of international art. Many students are interested in different areas of art and mechanics and engineering. "These trips are very educational and I learn a lot, so I like to report back to the people here about it." Some of those individuals said they are friends that they met during the first 10-14 day excursions to Memphis, the museums there were so interesting," Washington said, a freshman in mechanical engineering.

"I was interested in engineering," Washington said. "It's a really important issue for me and my family." According to Washington, a student from the trip should not have to worry about the alma mater's class, unlike the university individuals who asked one of the top 10 workers of American organizations and the St. Louis Art Museum.

Washington said another aspect about this trip is the freedom the students have to visit different sites of their interests within different areas of the city. She said she is definitely bringing her kite for the windy trend in Forest Park to enjoy the weather.

Patrick Washington wants to learn while she enjoys her visit to the Gateway Arch to the West. She said she does not travel much, and said she takes every opportunity to compare other large city-size to her hometown historical destinations in Chicago.

"When I went on the Stingray trip to Memphis, the students there were so interesting," Washington said, a freshman in mechanical engineering. "Those trips are very educational and I learn a lot, so I like to report back to the people here about it."

Some of those individuals said they are friends that they met during the first 10-14 day excursion to Memphis, the museums there were so interesting," Washington said, a freshman in mechanical engineering.

As the students exit through the "Exit" door and students left through the "Exit" door, they are honored with a resolution of completion.

"I think if we have guided prayer we should have a guided prayer for every religion," Washington said.

In the end, 10 students get up the stairs to stand in front of the 65 students in attendance.

"I believe that if we have guided prayer we should have a guided prayer for every religion," Washington said.

But to answer one of the top 10 Center at 8:30 a.m., participants will have to get ready for all ages, particularly for students and international students.

Lyle Stott, a sophomore, major in forestry said that he wishes more people would have come.

"I think as a really important issue to discuss," Stott said. "We have all, an undecided freshman said that if so many people are offended by prayer then why didn't more come?"

"It's important because it affects all of us," Stott said.

Nathan Stucky, chair of the department of speech communications, said this was a good opportunity for students to experience the St. Louis area.

"This is the '50s season," Stucky said. "We're hoping to do this each semester."

Jerome Gray, an assistant professor of speech communication brought the idea of a student forum to SIUC because of his experiences with them at Louisiana State University. The forum was also an extension of this speech communication class.

"We hope to grow in both participation and quality," Gray said. "We are opening the forum for one for Fall and Spring semesters."
International students face major restriction possibility

President Bush plans to limit areas of study

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

International students may find themselves in a stressful situation if President George Bush decides to pursue banning them from certain courses and majors in American institutions.

In October, Bush opened up a forum to discuss issues and concerns stemming from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks called "Combating Terrorism Through Immigration Policies." Since then, White House officials have conducted meetings focusing on ways to limit or even restrict international students from areas of study considered "sensitive," such as chemical engineering, nuclear technology, biotechnology, physics and advanced computer technology.

SICU has 1,460 foreign students representing 120 countries, and they have a large presence in the United States more than threats from outside the whole world has suffered from domestic threats, Dom said that if Bush's proposal goes into effect, it will affect international students greatly in the United States, and it has already taken its toll because of the involvement of planes in the terrorist crisis.

"I already have lost my training and internships in India because they were linked with the U.S.," he said. "Not just the U.S. is suffering, the whole world has suffered.

"I don't think that bona fide students will have a problem satisfying here, only the ones who have to change their student visas -- they are not bona fide students," Palwai said.

The international student population will have to wait for more information on exactly what is going to happen. Many Americans are not even aware of Bush's plans, though it promises to become an issue even for the more progressive campuses.

"I don't think the government is not handling the issue of terrorism correctly, but I think the whole world has suffered from domestic threats," Dom said.

Jim Hansen on NBC's "Today" show last week, the U.S Senate authorized legislation to have colleges and federal officials monitor the movements of international students in the United States more than threats from outside the whole world has suffered from domestic threats.

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"I don't think the government is not handling the issue of terrorism correctly, but I think the whole world has suffered from domestic threats," Dom said.

Jim Hansen on NBC's "Today" show last week, the U.S Senate authorized legislation to have colleges and federal officials monitor the movements of international students in the United States more than threats from outside the whole world has suffered from domestic threats.

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Straight leg, boot cut, low-rise and whiskered, jeans are getting complicated

Allison Kaplan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — Jeans used to be a no-brainer: You chose between light and dark Levi's and lived in them until they became so threadbare that sewing them could be fiddly.

Now, buying denim is more complicated than ordering a tall iced coffee at Starbucks. Denim is crisscrossed with industrial-washed or stonewashed or antique or vintage or destroyed or whiskered.

The fit is low-rise or super low-rise or ultra low-rise, straight leg or flare or boot cut or relaxed. A label on a pair of Calvin Klein jeans identifies the jeans as "low-rise easy fit straight leg button fly indigo." Jeans have long been as much a wardrobe staple as underwear. But in the past few years, denim has become high fashion, in stylish fits and finishes.

"There are new washing, bleaching and everything techniques that give us all the options," says Nordstrom fashion director Gregg Andrews. "In the 1980s, there was something fake-looking about stonewash. Now, it's really authentic."

But most of the jeans in stores today lack the graying power of a trusty old pair of Levi's. "Now, every season brings different washes, rips and stains," Gap spokeswoman Lisa Ludwig says.

If you don't like a flare, check the next rack — you're bound to find a straight leg. And with so many washes, Gap features 15 to 20 per season, from light bleach to indigo — there's a shade to please most everyone.

So how do you choose a pair of jeans you won't be embarrassed to wear by summer?

Stay away from anything extreme. The two-tone jeans with dark outer edges and bleached inner thighs are going to look dated very quickly, says Marshall Field's trend expert JoAnn Young. Embellishments, from leather to rhinestones, also tend to be short-lived — remember the jeans from a couple of years ago with embroidery at the ankles? Didja think so?

It's time to bug the really badguy jeans, says Nordstrom's Andrews. New looks are slimmer. Extreme bell-bottoms are out, too. A slight flare at the ankle or boot cut is the way to go.

For spring, lighter shades are taking the place of dark denim. But it's not that simple. The newest jeans have a weathered look and often some faded lines through the front, now referred to as "whiskering."

Also trendy are fitted jean blazers and short denim skirts. Teens wear "destroyed" denim, a fancy name for the 460 Abercrombie & Fitch jeans that come with dirt stains and holes.

The average price paid for jeans in the United States is $26 for men, $24 for women, according to Cotton Int. studies. But jeans are becoming a status symbol once again, Andrews says. Yesterday's Gloria Vanderbilt are today's $140 Sevens.

"It's just like the '90s," Andrews says. "If Britney is wearing them, young girls want them."

Unfortunately, pure lines aren't always debatable in the real world. More than label or finish, Andrews says, "number one, the jeans have to fit."

Storm CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

John Diederich
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (KRT) — The military's might increasingly depends on computers, but that created a target for the enemy.

Air Force Academy cadets are finding out this week how hard it can be to protect computers from bad guys. They are playing defense against some of the best hackers: computer experts from military and intelligence agencies.

It's the second annual Cyber Defense Exercise, a competition involving the Air Force Academy, the Military Academy at West Point, the Naval Academy, the Coast Guard Academy and the Naval Postgraduate School.

Students at each school are being attacked by the professionals and scored on how well they defend their systems. The competition began Monday and ends Friday.

Computer defense is critical for the military, which has 2.1 million computers and is finding the number of cyber attacks is exploding.

In 2000, there were more than 23,000 attempted attacks, but officials refuse to say by who was attacking. Last year, attacks jumped to more than 41,000, said Army Maj. Barry Venable, spokesman for Colorado Springs-based U.S. Space Command, which oversees computer defense.

"Attacks are up, but the military's gotten better at defending their systems," Venable said. "We have information superiority," he said.

In a classroom at the Air Force Academy, 20 cadets are learning how to defend that superiority. Two weeks ago they were given five computers and told to build defenses for them.

The computers were typical of the computers sold to consumers, full of holes that can be targeted by hackers to capture systems.

"These computer science and computer engineering majors built such defenses as firewalls and e-mail protection, and studied hacking tools," Venable said.

For many of the cadets in the exercise, it's the first time they have applied their book knowledge on defending computers.
Palestinians inside the compound Bush resolve the Stalemate, Saturday in Jenin. While al-Jubier and U.S. and Saudi sides, al-Jubier did not declare its willingness to withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Bush, U.S. officials said Wednesday, will press Abdullah to end private Saudi contributions to Hamas and other violent Palestinian groups.

"It's going to be tough because on a lot of topics," said a State Department official, who requested anonymity. "It's going to be the kind of meeting where either side walks away satisfied."

Under Abdullah's plan, proposed, Israel would withdraw fully from the West Bank and Gaza and dismantle Jewish settlements in the territories, creating a Palestinian state. In return, Abdullah would give Israel full diplomatic recognition.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell made it clear the Bush administration wanted an independent inquiry into what happened when the Israeli military occupied the Jenin refugee camp. "We were encouraging the Israeli government to make Jenin accessible quickly to representatives of the ICRC, (International Committee of the Red Cross) or other organizations that would get the facts and give us what really happened, as opposed to those stories and sensations that were flowing out there," Powell said.

Powell said American officials have seen no evidence of a massacre in Jenin, but the United States supports the U.N.-fact-finding mission. "We now have both sides talking to one another directly to try to sort out their concerns," Powell said during testimony to a Senate subcommittee.

Palestinian officials said that as many as 500 people, thirty of them civilians, were killed in Jenin. Israel said several dozen Palestinians died, most of them gunmen. About 45 bodies have been removed so far.

Powell said Assistant Secretary of State William Burns visited Jenin for three hours in last minute and described Jenin as "a dangerous and threatening area." Powell said he saw "no evidence of a massacre" in Jenin, and in the prosecution of that battle, innocent lives may well have been lost.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said they feared the U.N. mission would be fundamentally flawed and possibly biased—unless it also looked carefully at the complexity and difficulties of Israeli military campaign and conducted a parallel investigation of Palestinian terrorism.

"There has to be a level playing field," said Dov Gold, a senior adviser to Sharon.

Israel officials reiterated their appeal of the mission Tuesday night, and asked U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to consider setting up an international fact-finding mission to look at the entire body of events:

"We have nothing to hide in what we have done in order to conduct the battle in Jenin," said Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz in a letter to Annan last 23 of his kids was in the battle.

Jessica Correa cries into the graduation gown of her brother, Danny, who was killed in the World Trade Center attacks at a ceremony April 18, 2002.

Family accepts diploma of business student lost in Sept. 11 attacks

Brian Kladko

The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J.—In a room of a gymnasium that echoed with the whoops and hollers of Berkeley College's commencement last week, there was a quiet sob, almost unnoticeable.

Helman and Marina Correa, along with their children, were in the audience, sitting in the back row of a crowd estimated to number 1,500. It was a ritual that was supposed to include just two, Danny, a senior accounting student.

The 25-year-old Fairview, N.J., native completed his course work and had just last minute to graduate at an intercollegiate football game.

His degree, and life, were both taken away.

At the ceremony held at the Fairleigh Dickinson University gym in Hackensack—Berkeley College's student home—Danny had walked up to the stage with the black cap and gown that Danny would have worn, and accepted an associate degree on his behalf.

"My family and I are feeling the depths of pain you could ever imagine," Helman told the audience. "But in the same way, we are so proud of Danny—a young man full of dreams, talent and joy of life."

Danny Correa would have been the first in his family to graduate from college.

While greeting Berkeley College's commencement in May, N.J., he was admitted to Phi Theta Kappa, the honor society for two-year colleges.

He frequently helped Spanish-speaking students navigate English, and made such an impression on one professor that she thanked him at the end of the year.

"Danny was a student, but he was also an educator because he taught us how to read the names of his life—helping others, and modeling for all of us that you can do more with love and compassion," said Berkeley College President Mildred Garcia.

"A lot of people were always looking for a mentor somewhere immediately," said college spokeswoman Kathleen Neuman De. "Every single day he just got on top of made an impression."

As hundreds of students marched to their seats in the strain of "Pomp and Circumstance," Helman Correa and his daughter, Jessica, stood off to the side, holding up the cap and gown and Danny's photo.

Helman Correa, a supervisor at a cheesecake company, and juice debris, biting his lip, went to school downtown, and "wished it was possible to be happy and smiling, but saying her hair with paper towels.

"My family, my mom, and sister were called to the rug, but Mauna was too distracted to hear.

After Helman took the leatherhood in his hands, and Mauna wiped her eyes, she turned to her brother, "I think that was one of the hardest moments of my life," Helman said later.

"It was the last day of the last day of his life—helping others, and modeling for all of us that you can do more with love and compassion," said Berkeley College President Mildred Garcia.

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"My family, my mom, and sister were called to the rug, but Mauna was too distracted to hear.
There are many types of heroes who come and go with the passage of time. Some of them fight crime as police officers or serve as politicians battling corruption and defending the U.S. Constitution.

And some of our heroes serve in other, but equally important roles, such as community service and volunteer work. But heroes seldom leave the world as convicted murderers sentenced to die at the end of a hangman’s noose.

Charlie Birger, a gangster who lived in Southern Illinois in the early 20th century, is the subject of a documentary production overseen by David Kidd, a WSUI television producer. Kidd hopes to have the project completed by next April.

Birger, who lived in Saline County during Prohibition, made a living bootlegging whiskey from his Shady Rest cabin, where members of his gang played the machines and socialized. During his 4-year life span, Birger became a man who was viewed by some Southern Illinois residents of his time as a glamorous figure and gained fame before he was convicted of murder in 1927 and sentenced to death.

"If you ask people in Southern Illinois to list a famous historical figure, chances are, they will mention Charlie Birger," Kidd said.

Birger's popularity rose to a commercial level, as postcards of this gangster were sold. Through the appearance of a life filled with bootlegging whiskey from his Shady Rest cabin, where members of his gang played the machines and socialized.

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In a way, he was a symbol of a generation that was wrong with that era. He was a symbol of everything that was wrong with that era.

But Kidd's goal through the project is to show more than the excitement of a booze-filled life of tommy guns and armored cars. Through the production, Kidd hopes to show both sides of Charlie Birger. There's two faces to this Charlie Birger, and we want to delve into this other face, he said. He was a symbol of everything that was wrong with that era.

Birger was convicted of murdering Joe Adams, a law enforcement officer. He and his wife, her five-month-old baby, and two others were killed.

Kidd hopes to use tape from interviews with residents who still remember Southern Illinois' colorful era of bootlegging whiskey from his Shady Rest cabin, where members of his gang played the machines and socialized.

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Kidd, who is working on a book titled "A Knight of Another Sort," which chronicles Birger's life, said he hopes to do short reenactments for the project and wants to shoot the interior of Shady Rest in Benton for the Shady Rest reenactments.

Kidd is looking for old bottles, slot machines and memorabilia from people who are willing to temporary lend the items for the project. He is also hunting for photographs from that era. See GANGSTER, page 12
Buddy and the new, old rock

Geoffrey Ritter

"He made it OK to wear glasses.

"Glasses in rock-'n'-roll? This was the 1950s, and rock was nothing but a passing fad. I was hip to this hip-wrapping disguise faked by the likes of Elvis Presley and the Rolling Stones. But that changed when Buddy Holly asked, 'Why?"

Holly, along with fellow tracks like Jerry Lee Lewis and the Big Bopper, spent his formative years in high school preparing for a career in music. Both Holly and his band were slated for Thursday night at Student Center Ballroom. Starting from the Student Center runway,搀扶着他的手臂走向舞台，他会把一个全新的自己展示给世界。

"The Best Show You Never Saw!" both Purview and Holly were going to play to a new generation of fans. The show aims at remembering how the music used to be and how it made them smile. It's a tribute to Buddy Holly, a legend of American music, but somehow, the hits began to dry up after his death on February 3, 1959. Holly had recorded a total of eight singles that topped the Billboard charts, the show aims at remembering how the music used to be and how it made them smile. It's a tribute to Buddy Holly, a legend of American music.

However, music lessons he had taken off from Clear Lake, and securing Holly set his band a contract with a new label. From there, the duo began to perform with bands like the Four-eyed, "Maybe This Is Over" and "Easy in the Morning," and Holly put out of the Crickets (the band has continued through the years) and moved to Greenwich Village to work solo. Marrying his parents, Vee and Maria, after the night of their first date, Holly moved in to New York for the remainder of his life and cut a series of tracks that would be released posthumously.

It may surprise some that the band has decided to perform on the 100-year anniversary of Buddy Holly's death. However, music lessons he had taken off from Clear Lake, and securing Holly set his band a contract with a new label. From there, the duo began to perform with bands like the Four-eyed, "Maybe This Is Over" and "Easy in the Morning," and Holly put out of the Crickets (the band has continued through the years) and moved to Greenwich Village to work solo. Marrying his parents, Vee and Maria, after the night of their first date, Holly moved in to New York for the remainder of his life and cut a series of tracks that would be released posthumously.

It was a 2 p.m. February 3, 1959, when Holly's plane crashed after taking off from Clear Lake, Iowa, killing all on board. He had taken the place to get off the tour bus and to do his laundry. The incident has been memorialized by Don McLean's anthemic "American Pie," but Holly has left a legacy of American music that transcends just one simple song.

But beyond the music, who exactly was Buddy Holly? Born Charles Hardin Holley, he was the son of Lubbock, Texas. He landed his first recording contract in 1958. He continued to play in his own band, the Crickets, and moved to Greenwich Village to work solo. Marrying his parents, Vee and Maria, after the night of their first date, Holly moved in to New York for the remainder of his life and cut a series of tracks that would be released posthumously.

Holly brought home a form of the blues, a perverted stepchild of the blues, in that quote from John Lennon and securing Holly and his band a little more than 10 designers. Admission for the performance are free, and audiences will be appeased with Reichen, a producer for "White Pepper." The duo signed on with Elektra Records in 1992, and sooner than they dined, MTV was playing "Push Th' Little Durtles" from the 1993 "Pure Quaint" album.

Despite high production values and famed for the Buddy Holly-Bette before the release of her first album, "White Pepper," which came out in May 2002, called accessible and memorable by MTV.com, the CD lacks when it comes to development and insubstantial rock and roll. The album "Grouded For Living," has been released by the Vandals, and "The Beaux Gray Larsen and; Paddy The Roosters" have their own radio show in Pennsylvania and have been performing a folk band in a film directed by Kevin Smith.

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Mike Pingree
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NO, SIMBA! NO! BAD ELEPHANT! BAD!

A man stole a sneaker from an Ohio company where he used to work and was arrested in Michigan

HA HA, THEY'LL NEVER GET ME NOW--

A man stole a sneaker from an Ohio company where he used to work and was arrested in Michigan when he tried to drive it across the border into Canada.

A spokesman for the company that owned the vehicle said the thief probably thought he'd escape punishment.

"If you want to avoid the law, you go to Canada or Mexico; at least that's what they say in the movies," he said. "It's not necessarily true any more, but if you're not too bright, you're not gonna know that.

JUST SMILE AND DON'T SAY ANYTHING

A 50-year-old California lawyer with a wife and two sons has begun experimenting in a self-help in court and plans to have surgery in Thailand next year that will make him into a woman.

Though he looks feminine due to hormone therapy, he still speaks in a deep baritone voice. People are often taken back by this.

MAYBE HE'S STILL FINDING HIMSELF

An Italian court has ruled that a wealthy father must continue to pay his son's college tuition. The son has a law degree and has turned down several job offers.

Some fear that the ruling will discourage people from having children.

YOUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK

The wealthy donors of the village of Akubu, Jersey Coast, claim it was their magic that helped the national team win the Africa Nations Cup soccer trophy in 1992.

But the government failed to pay them for their help, so they put a curse on the team, which hasn't won the championship since.

The government finally settled, and the witch doctors received $2,000 and a bottle of liquor.

TWO, THREE, FOUR, AND REST; FREEZE!

A woman in Santa Ana, Calif., went on disability leave from her job in 1998 after a fall in which she hurt her left hip, knee, back and neck.

While still claiming she was unable to return to work nine months later, she was videotaped by insurance investigators participating in a vigorous zumba workout at a "Jazzercise" class. She was arrested.

UH OH!

A burglar broke into a large, unmanned building in Tokyo only to discover that it was a domino booth hundreds of police officers.

His arm was swift.

BROWNIES: $50,000;
CAKES, $100,000.

The University of Iowa lost millions of dollars due to state budget cuts. The professors decided to monetize the shortfall by holding a bake sale.

NEXT THING I KNOW, SHE'S SCREAMING

After his neighbor left for work, a man took into his home, went up to the bedroom, undressed and crept into the bed, telling her, "I want you." She did not want him, however, and communicated this unequivocally.

In court, the Oregon man blamed his behavior on a brain tumor. The judge didn't buy it and sent him to jail for two years.

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ONCE A THUG, ALWAYS A THUG

Teen-age television star Robert Iler, who plays the rebellious, pot-smoking son of a mob boss on “The Sopranos,” resolved his own criminal woes Tuesday with a surprise guilty plea in a New York mugging.

The plea bargain allowed Iler, 17, to admit to a misdemeanor, petty larceny, in return for three years’ probation.

Iler read a statement to the court, admitting he and co-defendant Alban Scieunaj spotted two youths walking toward them on the Upper East Side in July 2001 and decided to “hassle” the pair. The youths were robbed of $40.

ZOOM-ZOOM-ZOOM

Prince Charles has a royal nightmare on his hands — his dashing son, Prince William, 19, has passed the test to drive a motorcycle. Yet for all those teenage fans (Will reportedly has even caught the eye of Britney Spears) and their fantasies of riding off into the sunset on the back of the handsome prince’s hog, there is bad news. His junior license prohibits him from driving a really big motorcycle until he is 21.

A SERVING OF KOURNIKOVA

Anna Kournikova may be ready to whack Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione with her racket when he publishes nude photos of her in the June issue. Kournikova and her boyfriend, Enrique Iglesias, were photographed at a distance, the New York Daily News reported. Kournikova isn’t the first to see herself blown up in a men’s mag. Penelope Cruz, Gwyneth Paltrow and Geena Davis were also exposed against their wills.
Riders in the Sky bring the last art of singing cowboys to Shryock...

The Cowboy Way!

Geoffrey Ritter
Daily Egyptian

They all have master's degrees. One of them is an expert on wildlife, while another has a doctorate in theoretical plasma physics from MIT. Seems like they could have done anything if they had put their minds to it. Yodeling was probably not the most obvious choice.

But here they are, 25 years later, and the guys behind the slipstream cowboy act Riders in the Sky aren't suffering from a poor career choice. To the contrary, the road they've ridden is lined with award-winning albums and critical acclaim, countless television shows and a Grammy Award. They've made 4,000 appearances over a distance of more than 2.5 million miles. By their calculation, they've gone through 2,100 tires, 12 engines and more than 187,000 gallons of gas.

That's some hard riding. Now the road brings them to Shryock, where Riders in the Sky will bring their patented singing-cowboy antics to Shryock Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday. With the usual cast of vocalist and yodeler Ranger Doug, singer and banjo player Jim Morris, fiddler Woody Paul and accordion player Joey the Cowpolka King, their performance promises to throw audiences back to the harmonies of cowfolk like Gene Autry and Tex Ritter, and give out a few laughs along the way.

Riders in the Sky first formed in 1977 under the encouragement of Ranger Doug, Too Slim and Woody Paul. Taking a cue from the singing cowboys who romanticized the Old West during the 1920s and 1930s, they started playing nights at Nashville, Tenn., moved on to the Grand Ole Opry and released their debut album in 1980.

Throughout the decade, the group released 10 albums that also branched out into children's music, leading to the premiere of their Saturday morning kiddie show, "Riders in the Sky" in 1991.

Shortly afterward, the Riders entered a era of most visibility, issuing a holiday album, making more and more television appearances and being the subject of a 1992 book. They performed for President Clinton in 1993 and have issued an album every year since. Their 2000 effort, "Woody's Western Roundup featuring Riders in the Sky," which was featured in the film "Toy Story 2," garnered the group a 2001 Grammy for best musical album for children.

Now the Riders are on a usual greeting road schedule — roughly 200 appearances a year — and are in the studio working on three albums. The first, a collection of railroad songs titled "Riders in the Sky," should be out later this spring. The other two, produced by Disney and the other a 25th anniversary compilation, should be appearing within the next year. Regardless of what the future takes them, though, the Riders remain enthused about their coordination careers and the niche left by singers like Autry and Ritter that they've now been able to fill.

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gritter@dailyegyptian.com

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Blade II — Wesley Snipes returns in the title role as a half-human, half-vampire who means the streets running violet. This time around, he must join forces with a young man who claims to know the identity of a breed of vampire called the Ropers. Also starring Forest Whitaker, Jared Leto, Richard Eyre. Rated R. Running time 1 hr. 40 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Changing Lanes — An arrogant lawyer and a down-and-out bus driver are involved in a minor traffic accident in Manhattan. In the confusion, the two men accidentally swap briefcases, the contents of which attract the attention of their deceased father. Directed by Roger Michell. Rated PG-13. Running time 1 hr. 30 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Frailty — A man of FBI investigators is approached by a young man who claims to know the identity of a serial killer who calls himself "God's Hands." The FBI is unimpressed until the man reveals that the killer is his brother, who was honored by the work of their deceased father. Starring Matthew McConaughey and Bill Paxton. Directed by Paxton. R-Rated. Running time 1 hr. 48 min. Playing at University Place 8.

High Crimes — Ashley Judd stars as a happily married, successful lawyer who is shocked to learn that her husband has a secret past as a classified military operative and has been accused of a heinous war crime. Morgan Freeman is the private investigator who helps her as she wrestles with her own doubts about her husband's innocence as she defends him in a top-secret military court where none of the rules apply. Also starring James Caan and Amanda Petrusich. Directed by Carl Franklin. Rated PG-13. Running time 1 hr. 55 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Ice Age — A duck, wooly mammoth, saber-toothed tiger and squid band together to form the unluckiest group of heroes as they try to return a human infant to his family. Featuring the voices of Ray Romano, John Leguizamo, Jack Black and Denis Leary. Directed by Chris Wedge. Rated PG. Running time 1 hr. 25 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Insight — The real-life story of the enduring love between author Iris Murdoch and husband John Bayley, which extended through her struggle with Alzheimer's. Starring Judi Dench, Forest Whitaker, John Lithgow, Jack Black and Denis Leary. Directed by Chris Wedge. Rated PG. Running time 1 hr. 25 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Panic Room — Jude Foster is back on the big screen as a recent divorcee who is forced to live with her daughter to a quaint room built in the remote home when a trio of burglars breaks in. But what she doesn't realize is that what the intruders want is in the room — and they're not leaving until they get it. Also starring Forest Whitaker, Jared Leto and Dwight Yorick. Directed by David Fincher. R-Rated. Running time 1 hr. 41 min. Playing at University Place 8.

The Rookie — Dennis Quaid stars as mid-life baseball star Jim Morris, who was forced to drop out of minor league baseball because of an arm injury. Twelve years later he makes a bet with the high-school baseball team he coaches — he'll try out for the minors again if they win the district championship. Rated R. Running time 2 hr. 9 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Riders in the Sky will play at Shryock on Sunday.
"In a way, he was a symbol of a gangster that was a good guy."

David Kidd
producer, WMU-TV

GANGSTER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Kidd said he takes a portable scanner to homes to process the photographs. Jack Tichenor, another WMU producer, is helping Kidd with the project and said his colleague’s enthusiasm is a good motivational force.

"When David gets into a project, his enthusiasm rubs off on you," he said. Tichenor’s role has been to help Kidd brainstorm as they plan the project, which they have talked about for several years. But raising the funds for the project are the main hindrance and will ultimately deter what happens with the project. The project is estimated to cost about $150,000, and Kidd is planning to apply for grants. "We're not in this to make money, but on the other hand, we can't go belly-up," he said. "There are times when I say this isn't going to happen."

Time is also an important consideration for Kidd. He said the film premiere next year on April 19 because the date is the 75th anniversary of Birger's hanging. And although Birger won't be around to enjoy the premiere, Kidd is planning to apply for grants. "There are times when I say this isn't going to happen."

Director Benjamin Smith said the film "Murder by Numbers" wants to be creepy so bad it can taste it. Not creepy in the oh-so-typical gruesome, blood and guts kind of way. Rather, this movie wants to "get you inside a dark theatre then around inside your brain and make you wonder who the person sitting next to you really is."

It was a good guy, she said. "In a way, he was a··

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It was a good guy, she said. "In a way, he was a··

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Daily Horoscopes

**By Linda C. Black**

**Today's Birthday (April 24th)** - Today is a 7 - Past efforts have met with some success and the same should be true today. You could do quite well. Mars, the planet of action, is already there. So is Saturn, for experience. But it's not about the outcome for you today; it's about the process. Use your imagination and give it a try.

**Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is 7 - Somebody who has been looking for you is there. There is bubbling over with questions, ideas and a lot of activity; a natural talent. This is going to be a special day for you.**

**Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is 6 - A loved one is also there. Your charms are working! That, and the effort you've made to understand, is more than enough.**

**Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is 7 - You're getting stronger in more areas. You've done more work that needs to be recognized.**

**Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is 7 - Your financial concerns should be alleviated soon. The money you've been working for will increase in value. If you stick to your budget, you'll achieve abundance.**

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is 7 - Somebody who needs to talk to someone to make a decision is there.**

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) — Today is 7 - Past efforts have met with some success and the same should be true today. You could do quite well.**

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is 7 - Past efforts finally start paying off, and not a moment too soon.**

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is 7 - Sometimes there can be a bit between here and there. For example, no leaning enough of the latter can make the former more difficult.**

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is 7 - You've got more than you need, and not as many people are getting left behind.**

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is 7 - Time to turn in the paperwork, let people know what you've been doing. Send out bills for services. You don't have to like this part of the job, but it could be a good fun.**

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is 8 - Some events that you've been waiting for may be starting to appear.**

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Today is 6 - A loved one is feeling strong and will need your help. This person needs to take a more responsible role in whatever is being sought. An older person you know can help.**

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Recent technological advancements push some to take second look at golf balls

Ed Sherman
Chicago Follow @esherman

(KICT) When Phil Mickelson confirmed that the changes at Augusta National this year, he flashed back to the first time he played the Masters in 1991.

He noted 13 years ago he hit drive off the hole 65 yards longer in 2002, he still only needed a 3-wood, 4-iron.

"If that sort of technology is playing the same for me as it did in 1991 before all the technological advancements, "

Technologists continue to be aethoven's greatest work for golf. It has been great for the recreational players, making the game easier if that's possible at the very least, the best clubs and balls can make the average duffer actually feel like Tiger Woods if he could have a downward drive perfectly.

But the technology has been terrible for golf courses, especially those that play host to professional tournaments. The longer the ball, the shorter the layout and more often the layouts become.

At courses, play rarely goes for a 5 iron or less as they are trying to get the green in two on a 540-yard tee.

Courses are racing by stretching their holes to the limit. This year's U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills in Farmingville, N.Y. will play to a par 70, 7,200 yards, the longest course in a few years. With courses running out of real estate, the technology issue becomes the foremost issue.

Augusta National Chairman Hootie Johnson is the different on the debate. He specified the Masters might have to be played with a special, synthetic ball in the future. The notion generated quite a reaction.

"We'RE happy that we were heightening the debate on the concern for the game and the way it is going," Johnson said.

Jack Nicklaus continues to be the most vocal on the subject, just bring up 1989 and he could go for 20 minutes without taking a break. He has been preaching for years about the need for something to be done to rein in equipment, especially the ball.

"We don't want to have a dozen drivers in this country distance-wise that can handle where the balls go for (the pros)," Nicklaus said. "If I look at it 100 percent, we would have changed.".

"How do you change Augusta National in six, seven years for the guy who plays the ball 100 yards," Greg Norman added.

Another heavy hitter, Arnold Palmer, agreed. Like Nicklaus and Norman, Palmer also views the subject from his perspective as a golf course architect.

"As an intelligent group of people -- manufacturers, you know, I'll say a word to you. "

Select dreams do come true, so take the opportunity when you do. Dick Vitale says, "We're not going to let you be a basketball player because you're a pest, a pain in the ass, or a thug."

"I don't think that anymore and the way fans feel about their sports has completely changed," BillPlaschke said.

"So, you think that's good, OK, that's great. But not everybody is saying, 'Hey, look at that, it's great to have watching these people out there."

"The point is that now you have to think about what's really going on in the game and the way fans feel about their sports."

"We're happy with what we do, but we're not happy with what's going on out there," Nicklaus said.

"We're happy that we were heightening the debate on the concern for the game and the way it is going," Johnson said.

"We're happy with what we do, but we're not happy with what's going on out there," Nicklaus said.

"The point is that now you have to think about what's really going on in the game and the way fans feel about their sports."

"We're happy with what we do, but we're not happy with what's going on out there," Nicklaus said.
Tahira Saafir is a senior on the SIU track team. Saafir is one of the team leaders and top defensive players on a Saluki squad that is big on speed. She ranks 10th in the nation in the 400-meter and 300-meter hurdles with some time off to speak with Dana DePoy of the Daily Egyptian.

Daily Egyptian: How would you describe yourself as a player?

Tahira Saafir: I consider myself a leader, and I like to pride in my defense, and I just work hard at hitting. Offensively, I'm a runner. I just try to put the ball on the ground and run. Defensively, I just take pride in making plays.

DE: Off the field?

TS: I would say fun. I get my work done, but I'm soon ready. Sunday I was coming up, and it just really ticked me off, so Sunday I was coming home, and I'm like, 'I'm playing; don't try to replace me.' I mean, it hurt, but it's my senior year; I wasn't ready to sit out. I just wanted to deal with the pain and come back and play ball.

DE: Why did you decide to come play at SIU?

TS: Well actually, I got a scholarship to Lewis University up north. I played there for a year, and the coach had a lot of differences, so at the end of the year, actually midway through the year, I was just out, the playing just to get through the year. I just needed a break from softball, so I took a year off. I came down to Southern because I liked the campus and some of my friends were down here, and then after a year off, I was like, I have to get back. I just went to Kent and she knew who I was, and I just told her I wanted to play again. She welcomed me with open arms, and I just started playing.

DE: Favorite actor?

TS: Anyone who looks good with a shirt off in a movie, like Denzel or Bud Pitt. Any heroes would be my favorite.

DE: Favorite musician?

TS: I don't have a favorite musician, I game "A Time to Kill" was up there.

DE: Favorite movie?

TS: I don't have a favorite movie. I can't choose.

DE: Favorite TV show?

TS: That's "Friends."

DE: Favorite musician?

TS: Lenny Kravitz.

DE: Favorite local restaurant?

TS: Wisconsin Bagels.

DE: What's been your biggest inspiration in either softball or life?

TS: There are a lot of people that I look up to, and in softball, I look up to as a player and as a leader. I'm an elementary major, so I want to teach. I'm an elementary major, so I want to teach. I'm an elementary major, so I want to teach. I'm an elementary major, so I want to teach. I'm an elementary major, so I want to teach.

Top University of Illinois sprinter finds Illinois 'perfect fit'

Joe Coughlin Daily Egyptian (U. Illinois) CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) - After four years of running track at Clemson University in South Carolina, senior sprinter Anthony Moorman has found his fit at Illinois. Originally from Streamwood, Ill., Moorman came to Illinois after he realized Clemson wasn't right for him, although he made friends and accumulated much in South Carolina.

"Here feels like a perfect fit," Moorman said. "My mom wanted me to come home, and I am just having fun now."

Moorman said he is happy and building a resume at the University. He has become one of the best sprinters in the country. He was a fixture All-American before coming to the University. Now that he's home, he is a team leader and an inspiration to the younger track runners. Senior jumper and friend Charles Johnson added, "He is a real hard worker with a positive attitude. If you are not pulling your load, he will be on your back.

Sprint coach Edn Martin said, "At the beginning, I needed to find someone that understood all I needed to be done. Anthony and Kendell (McCoy), both All-Americans, were the ones for that." McCoy is also a senior sprinter. Moorman's problems at Clemson contained positive aspects. Although he suffered injuries, Burton and he now is running better and faster. At Clemson, Moorman had hamstring and foot problems. His foot problems, known as planter fasciitis, kept him from practicing at 100 percent for a lot of his time at Clemson. His hamstring problem continued for awhile at the University: Moorman said every now and then he still feels it, but he is confident he is okay.

"He pulled himself up from adversity," Martin said. "He is taking the time with himself, and it's for the best."

Burton added: "The adversity is something the team can feed on."
Israeli sisters heat up Saluki women's track and field

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Having your sister around all the time can be frustrating...but for Inna and Rimma Turevsky, the Turevsky sisters wouldn't have it any other way.

Inna, a freshman, and Rimma, a junior, were able to shut out SEMO for the end to shut them down. 'I said. 'Rimma and her coach thought from the combination of good play, Adie made a. into right field that appeared deep so I thought I would be good in track and field, so I tried it and liked it.'

Rimma believed that track and field would be better for her sister because she would be able to compete longer than she would in gymnastics. She wanted Inna to be able to earn a scholarship so she encouraged her to try track and field because she thought it could be a springboard for her education.

Rimma was first introduced to SIU by a friend from Israel, where they moved to from Russia. For Inna, her college choice was not a hard decision. "I know I was going to come to SIU because my sister was here and I wanted to be where she was," Inna said.

During Rimm's first year, she won the 2000 Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championship in the triple jump. She is now fourth on the SIU all-time performance list in the triple jump. "I did good my first year in the triple jump and OK in the long," Rimma said. "I just wish I could have competed last season to improve." Rimma said she was looking forward to the next season, as she was excited to compete in the track and field events.

With only one season under her belt, Inna produced solid marks in both the triple and long jump. She has a personal best of 39 feet, 8 1/2 inches, which she set during the 2002 MVC indoor championships. She is now fourth on the SIU all-time performance list in the triple jump.

Rimma had to sit out last season to heal an injury to her back. Since then, she has been going through physical therapy to try to recover. Unable to compete, she attends meetings and helps the officials with measuring distances. Her time is divided between school, recovery and cheering her sister on.

"Since I cannot compete, I go and support my sister. I am happy for her and like that she is having good results," Rimma said.

With the support of her sister, Inna continued to compete and improved her record to 16-8. "I felt good my first year in the triple jump and OK in the long," Rimma said. "I just wish I could have competed last season to improve." Rimma said she was looking forward to the next season, as she was excited to compete in the track and field events.

The sisters have only been apart three and a half years, but the Turevskys wouldn't have it any other way. "They are two sisters that are both good athletes and very excelling," Nathan said. "I am excited about what Inna is doing and after another year, she should surpass the record." After they are finished with school, the sisters are unsure what they will do. For now, they are looking forward to going back home and working.

Inna is pursuing a degree in engineering technology while Rimma will be graduating in December with degrees in foreign language and international trade. The sisters have only been apart three and a half years, but the Turevskys wouldn't have it any other way. "They are two sisters that are both good athletes and very excelling," Nathan said. "I am excited about what Inna is doing and after another year, she should surpass the record." After they are finished with school, the sisters are unsure what they will do. For now, they are looking forward to going back home and working.

"I would like to stay and attend graduate school here since my sister is here," Rimma said. "It has been good having her close, and I want to stay near as long as possible." Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson2@dailyEgyptian.com

Inna Turevsky leans over to adjust her starting blocks during her practice Monday. Turevsky and her sister, Rimma, are both on the track team, however Rimma has not been practicing or competing this season because of a back injury.

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Saluki softball defeats SEMO for the fourth time in a row

SIU takes first game, second called due to adverse weather

Jessa Dejo
Daily Egyptian

In sight that have become quite familiar to the SIU softball team, the Salukis won a close game behind solid pitching and timely hits and had another game canceled because of poor weather.

The Salukis took game one of Wednesday's scheduled doubleheader 3-1 against Southeast Missouri State at the Southeast Softball Complex in Cape Girardeau, Mo., before lightning and impending rain and storms canceled game two with UIU Saturday evening. The Salukis are now tied with 1-1 in the season.

The Salukis (27-14, 13-6 Missouri Valley Conference) have won four straight games against the Cougars (12-34, including four this season.

SIU starter Andy Harre and Semo starter Kelly Block both had solid outings, but the difference was a pair of errors by the Cougars that led to two unearned runs for SIU.

Hare played all seven innings, giving up only one run. Block went the six innings, giving up seven hits and three runs, only one of which was earned.

A RBI groundout by designated hitter Kelly Creek scoring Katie Jordan from third base in the top of the first gave SEMO the early lead, but it would not last long.

In the bottom half of the inning, a double by SEMO outfielder Courtney Elkhaird scored Katie Nelson all the way from first base.

The Salukis scored the lead in the second when a three-bagger from SIU catcher Maria Daniels on third base. Daniels came home to tie the score with another error as a passed runner from first baseman jessi Weddle.

SIU final run of the game was driven in by designated Adre Viethaus when her single gave the middle infielder third baseman Tusya Godman.

Hare hooked at Blakely's good day. He was good because he hit his first double of the season and also drove in a run on a sacrifice fly.

SIU will host SEMO again Friday and Saturday.