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Daily Egyptian Staff

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CAMPUS

**Award-winning teachers give tips to fellow faculty members**

PAGE 3

A&E

**Innovation doesn't always improve video games**

PAGE 8

SPORTS

**Daugherty announces retirement**

PAGE 12

# Film students help bring 'World of Colors' to life

AUSTIN FLYNN  
Daily Egyptian

Skye Peters said she loves fine art and making movies, and with the help of other aspiring film majors, her senior thesis project blends the two in a tremendous way.

"I enjoyed being able to bring my art into my film and create something that encompasses both," said Peters, a senior from Monticello studying cinema.

The movie, with the working title "His Own World of Colors," is about a man dealing with the death of his family and the way he sees the world. He views the world in the styles of famous artists Vincent van Gogh, Salvador Dali and Pablo Picasso, and the movie is being shot in a way that reflects each one.

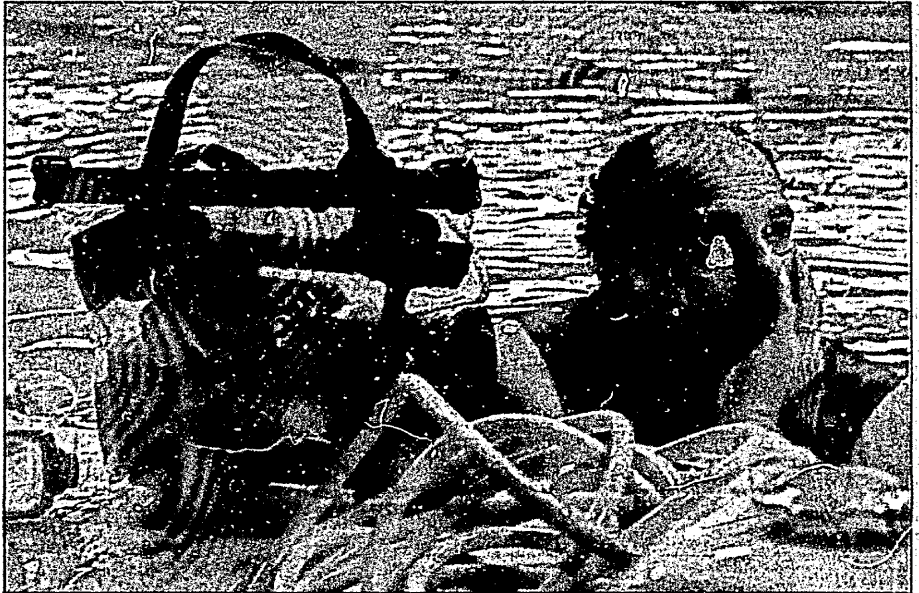
To bring her vision to life, Peters said she enlisted the help of many film students, freshmen through seniors, as a crew. She said the whole production was a learning experience for everyone.

"It was really cool to see so many younger cinema majors or people who were undeclared coming out and just helping me with this project," Peters said. "They also can be some of the most eager, because they haven't got their chance to get their hands dirty."

Daniel Sliwa, a freshman from Elmhurst studying cinema who helped with production, said he gained a lot of experience on set, and what he learned will prepare him for future projects.

"Any time I get a job as a freshman on a film, it's very incredible just to say I worked on such a great piece of work while so young," Sliwa said. "It's definitely about building up credibility and meeting people."

Wes Lucko, a senior from Gibsonia, Penn.,



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Robyn Christian Peters waits for directions April 16 in between takes on the set of "His Own World of Colors," Skye Peters' senior thesis project, at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. The scene was an underwater dream sequence that involved the use of scuba gear and an underwater camera rig. "It was an

incredibly stressful shoot because we had so little time," Skye Peters said. While a usual day of shooting consists of roughly 12 hours, Peters and her team had two-and-a-half hours to finish the complicated scene, she said. For a multimedia presentation on her project, see [DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM](#)

studying radio-television, worked as a set designer said while Peters, who sometimes worked on set for 12 hours at a time, has a friendly personality on set, she also has a presence that lets you know not to question the long hours spent making the film.

"If it was two o'clock in the morning, no one had the courage to say, 'Well, you know, it's getting kind of late. How much longer are we going to be here for?'" Lucko said.

Jim Kress, a senior from Tinley Park

studying theater, was the lead actor in the film and said he believes Peters' ability to keep the crew hard at work was less conventional.

Please see [FILM | 4](#)

# Summer semester Pell grants may be on chopping block

JULIE SWENSON  
Daily Egyptian

If the federal government stops funding Pell grants for the summer semester, eligible students will feel the absence, Terri Harfst said.

"While this was a nice thing to have if you're going to take classes, and it did offset some of the cost, it wasn't going to take care of the full cost," said Harfst, interim director of financial aid. "With that being the only free money we give during the summer, the rest was going to have to come out of the student's pocket, or the student was going to have to take loans."

The average cost to be a full-time student (six credit hours) in the summer semester is about \$2,200, Harfst said. Summer students who qualify for a full Pell grant, meaning their estimated family contribution on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid is zero, could receive a maximum of \$1,375 toward their

summer tuition, she said.

In March, the House of Representatives approved a cut of approximately \$845 to the maximum Pell grant award of \$5,550 for the fall semester. On April 8, President Barack Obama preserved the maximum in talks to ratify a budget for 2011, but he may eventually do away with summer money for the grant to save the government some money, according to the Associated Press.

Harfst said fewer students will be hurt by the absence of the summer Pell grant because fewer students have applied for financial aid during the summer since the summer grant became available in 2010. In 2008, 2,635 summer students applied for financial aid, compared to 2,641 in 2009 and 2,121 in 2010, Harfst said. Financial aid has received 638 applications for summer 2011 as of April 18.

"There was aid available — free aid, not just loans or self-help — and

we had less students going to summer school," Harfst said.

She said there are many reasons why students wouldn't enroll in summer school, including the state of the economy, students working during the summer to save money for the fall and spring semesters and class availability.

The federal government and the Department of Education created the year-round Pell to encourage students to complete their degrees faster, Harfst said. They saw an increase in students applying for and getting the Pell grant, but that didn't help graduation rates, she said.

"While it's a nice thing to do, it was kind of cost-prohibitive when it could be affecting fall and spring Pell grants," Harfst said. "It was more important to protect the Pell grant at \$5,550 for the fall and spring and eliminate the summer (grant)."

Please see [PELL | 4](#)



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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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**DE**  
Daily Egyptian

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# Teaching award winners give advice to colleagues

SARAH SCHNEIDER  
Daily Egyptian

As he walked across an empty stage in front of his peers, Kim Harris stopped abruptly and addressed his main point.

"Students will not care until we show them that we care about them," said Harris, moments after he stressed the importance of moving around the classroom to prevent student boredom.

Harris, an associate professor in agribusiness economics, was one of five professors who won the university's Outstanding Teacher Award and discussed their teaching philosophies Monday at Morris Library as part of the Teaching Pedagogy presentations.

Harris said teachers often forget they are not just lecturing material but educating students and need to connect with their lives.

Meera Komarraju, an associate professor and director of the department of psychology, organized the second pedagogy presentation of the semester for SIUC teachers, which was intended to increase interest in teaching with the help of experience from successful teachers.

"We are a research university, but on a daily basis the main thing we do is teach," Komarraju said. "We need to pay more attention to teaching and learn from experiences of others."

She said teachers often become cynical about their role as an instructor when students skip class or text during class, but by reminding

teachers why they teach, Komarraju said teachers would enjoy it again and give students a more positive classroom experience.

Jonathan Wiesen, an associate professor in history, said sometimes he has to remind himself why he became a teacher. He said he continues to teach because he teaches what interests him.

"I don't mean necessarily you get to teach whatever class you want," Wiesen said. "You have to approach every lecture, every theme, every sub-theme with sort of yourself first as a priority in what you like about it, and eventually the students will come along with you."

Wiesen and all of the other professors said the best advice to help a student succeed is to learn their names. Wiesen said this is easier to do in a smaller classroom but should be attempted in larger classes. He said addressing students by name makes them feel part of the class and helps them have an identity in the classroom.

Sanjeev Kumar, chair of civil and environmental engineering, said after 12 years of professional experience as a civil engineer he sees his students as clients.

"It is my responsibility to satisfy their demands," he said. "The students are paying me to come to class; they deserve the best out of me."

John Martinko, a retired microbiology professor, said he didn't like most of his teachers when he was in school. He said he tried to make sure students wouldn't feel that way



STEVE BERCYZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Associate professor and director of the department of psychology Meera Komarraju talks with Sanjeev Kumar, chair of the department of civil and environmental engineering, Monday during the Teaching Pedagogy at the John C. Guyon

about him. Martinko said he has four important categories he uses to relate to students: accessibility, rigor, consistency and humility.

Martinko said few students ever come to his office during his office hours, but it is important to let them know they have the option to do so. He said he has set expectations stu-

Auditorium. The five teachers who previously received SIUC's Outstanding Teacher Award answered questions presented by Komarraju on topics such as class structure and teaching strategies, including accessibility and consistency.

"The attention span is seven minutes, and that's on average — after that, they are gone," he said. "You have to do something to get their attention and change what you are doing frequently."

John Summey, an associate professor in marketing, said education is evolving and it is important to keep a class entertained.

Sarah Schneider can be reached at [sschneider@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:sschneider@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 255.

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# Simon opens house to promote transparency

KAYLA KEARNS  
Daily Egyptian

Sheila Simon said she wants to lead by example.

The Illinois lieutenant governor hosted an open house Monday at the Southern Illinois Regional Office to promote transparency in government and celebrate the fact that a high-ranking state official lives in Carbondale, she said.

"We want to make sure people know where the office is and that they can be in touch with us whether it's via phone, via e-mail or stopping by," Simon said. "We're here and focused on southern Illinois as we're focused across the state."

David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said Simon's office, located at 2801 Murphysboro Rd., is a little bit out of the way, but the open house let people know she is still around and where she can be found.

"Compared to most Illinois communities, Carbondale has a lot of access to Sheila Simon because she lives here," Yepsen said. "She's here a lot — not as much as she used to be, but people have a lot of opportunities to see her riding a bike or shopping at Schnucks." After being sworn in at the

beginning of the year, Simon and husband Perry Knop revealed their financial information to the public to provide an example of transparency, a high-priority issue for Simon.

"It's a fairly easy thing to do to expose your financial information to the light of day so that Illinois residents can make sure, with their own eyes, that we don't have a conflict of interest," Simon said.

Katie Williams, Simon's press secretary, said the open house showed just how accessible the lieutenant governor is.

"She's the only constitutional officer from southern Illinois, so she specifically wants to be accessible to people in her region that might not otherwise have an opportunity to make it to Springfield or to Chicago," Williams said.

Simon said her office is focused on being financially conservative and is no expense to residents or the state. Her office is paid for by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

"The furniture in my office comes from the Department of Corrections Industries, which they make as a training program," Simon said. "I'm the showroom for their furniture, and that's how I get the furniture for free. It's a nice arrangement for everyone."



EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lt. Gov. Sheila Simon chats with Matt Baughman, associate director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, Monday in Simon's new Carbondale office. Simon held an open house for people to visit and get acquainted with the new

office. The furniture was built by inmates from Illinois Correctional Industries and donated to the office, and the artwork was provided by Anthill Gallery & Vintage Curiosities and is available for purchase.

## FILM

Continued from 1  
I have no idea what kind of witchcraft she pulled to get that going, but time kind of flew by," Kress said. He said one of the strongest elements of the movie is the emotion throughout and how well it captures the intensity of the plot. "Skye actually texted me about

how she was editing a scene, a really emotional scene that (supporting actor) Max (Ryan) and me were in, for two hours straight, and she said she was nearly in tears for that entire two hours," Kress said. "Skye also doesn't seem like the type of person that will tear up over anything, so I'd like to see if it gives everyone else that tearjerker-feeel." Sliva said Peters had a way of

connecting with the crew members and keeping them happy while remaining professional and seeing her movie take shape in front of her. "She even manages to have time to goof around on set and have fun, so you ask yourself, 'Who is this girl? Is she even serious?' and then suddenly she turns around and she's directing the actors to do this and that, and you look at the footage later and you think, 'Holy

crap, that's unbelievable,'" Sliva said. Lucko said her ability to put exciting visuals into the movie is what makes Peters such a unique director, and it will hold the attention of anyone who watches the film. "I think the visuals are going to make people say, 'How the hell did she do that?'" Lucko said. "I don't even know, and I was the one who built it." The movie will be shown May 13

on campus, and Peters will also submit it to film festivals. She said she is nervous because of the unexpected hype the movie has received and the thought of people seeing the final product has her on edge. "I'm a perfectionist, so it has to live up to my criticism," Peters said. "I think it's going to go well, but it's still nerve-racking."

## PELL

Continued from 1  
Chancellor Rita Cheng said SIUC is lucky to a degree because it has fewer students with summer Pell grants than other universities. "The impact on our institution is much lower, so we're thankful that the main Pell program was not cut," she said. "Certainly it may impact summer school attendance, but for the most

part, it is a lower impact than the regular school year Pell." For students who need more help paying for school if the summer or regular Pell grants are cut, Cheng said she has discussed possible options with Harist to lessen the burden. Options include offering institutional waivers, getting scholarship money for students through donors and making more on-campus jobs available for students

during the summer, she said. Steve Brown, a spokesman for Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, said the loss of the summer Pell could hurt all kinds of students, including non-traditional students, students who have served in the military, or those who have jobs or families. "I know there are students who, for a number of reasons, have a stop-and-start education, and they don't always go straight

through school in two or four years," he said. "I would assume if the Pell wasn't available in the summer semester, it would represent a hardship that might not be something they could overcome." Brown said college administrators and students should tell legislators in their district what is at stake and that money for state or federal programs should be maintained if

they want it preserved. "It depends on how persuasive the leaders of higher education systems or colleges are with legislators, how persuasive students and their parents are with legislators," he said. "There are a lot of different people who would clamor for government at one level or another. The people who make the most persuasive case are the people who have the highest level of support."

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# Voices

Tuesday, April 26, 2011 • 5

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EDITORIAL CARTOONS



GUEST COLUMN

## Is GWB becoming more important than GDP?

FRIDA GHITIS  
McClatchy-Tribune

How happy are you? How happy is the country? This very important question has gradually gained attention over the years, occupying the attention of not only psychologists and New Age gurus, but of economists, political scientists and government leaders.

The field of happiness studies is booming with researchers hard at work taking our emotional temperature, figuring out how we feel and trying to understand why. The most recent results of Gallup's regular survey on well-being around the world shine a light on the mysterious phenomenon of national happiness.

Gallup conducted interviews with people in 124 different countries, asking them to rank their lives on a scale from 1 to 10. Those with scores of 7 or higher were classified as "thriving," in contrast to the less-happy categories "struggling" and, the

worst one, "suffering." The sad news is that an average of only 21 percent across the 124 countries qualified as thriving. This is not a very happy planet.

Majorities reported thriving in only 19 countries. The happiest country, with 79 percent thriving, is the usually dark and cold Denmark. The least happy, with just 1 percent thriving, is perennially sunny Chad in Africa. Most countries where most people thrive were, not surprisingly, rich nations. But not all.

The United States came in at No. 12, with 59 percent thriving. That's more than most, but worse than other countries with more poverty and unemployment, and with much less wealth than America, whose people are among the world's most affluent.

It's not surprising that rich countries such as Sweden, Canada, Australia and the Netherlands made the list. But it is stunning what a high number of Latin American countries

ranked among the Happy 19, despite high rates of poverty, crime and joblessness. Among the Latin American nations with happy majorities, in percentages, are Venezuela (64), Panama (61), Costa Rica (58), Brazil (57) and Mexico (52.)

If you think peace, security and a predictable future bring happiness, you wouldn't have expected Israel to land in seventh place, ahead of the United States, with 63 percent thriving.

And if you see democracy as key to happiness, you'd be surprised to find the resolutely nondemocratic United Arab Emirates and Qatar at No. 16 and 19, respectively. The emirates don't allow their people the vote, but they are extremely wealthy and the government takes good care of the population.

Asian countries with booming economies and millions of people rushing out of poverty into prosperity don't have a lot of happiness to show for their success. Only 12 percent reported

thriving in China. Social scientists agree that money does help bring happiness, up to a point. Once people reach a certain level of affluence, additional wealth does little to improve well-being.

Many factors play a role, including cultural attitudes. Perhaps that explains why happiness defies poverty in parts of Latin America, and wealth cannot defeat pessimism in parts of Eastern Europe. But research also shows that happiness can be enhanced by education, good healthcare, strong relationships and political empowerment. Religious individuals are often happier, but the happiest nations tend to be secular.

Until recently, most governments and politicians had not concerned themselves much with their people's happiness, a rather vague notion, preferring instead to focus on economic growth and measurable concepts such as the Gross Domestic Product — or GDP. That, however,

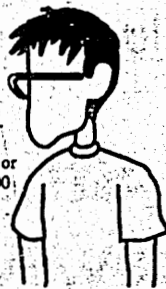
is very slowly changing. British Prime Minister David Cameron, a Conservative, said something that even a hard-boiled capitalist couldn't deny.

"It's time we admitted," he said, "that there's more to life than money." Cameron said it's time to start looking at what he called GWB, general well-being. GWB, he explained, "can't be measured by money or traded in markets. It's about the beauty of surroundings, the quality of our culture ... and the strength of relationships." He pronounced the improvement of well-being as "the central political challenge of our times."

It was America that gave the world the revolutionary concept that "the pursuit of happiness" is one of the most fundamental of all human rights. And yet, which American politician would be brave enough to dare call for a government to ask the entire nation, How happy are we? And, even more daring, Should the government aim to make people happy?

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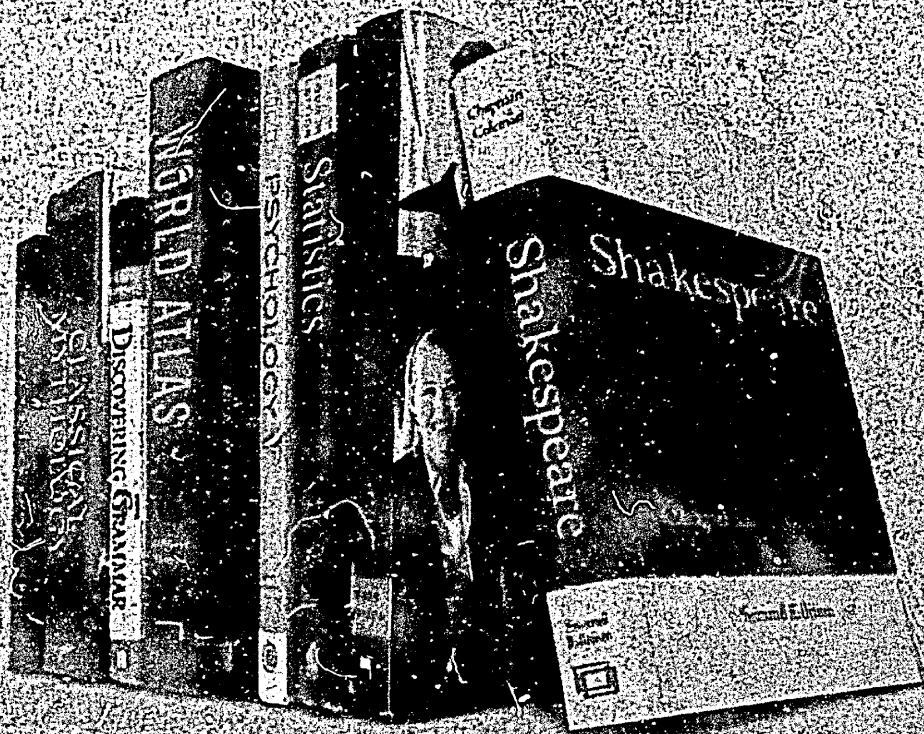
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# Forget new approach, stick with what works



**RYAN VOYLES**  
Daily Egyptian

How much more power and innovation do average video game fans need?

That question will be raised yet again as Nintendo has announced plans to release a new console in 2012, tentatively named Project Café.

And apparently Nintendo's brew is going to be strong — rumors say the new system's processor will put its rivals, Xbox

360 and Playstation 3, to shame. But that's not all. Nintendo claims it will create a "new approach to home video game consoles." They declined to say whether that would include people sitting around a table drinking overpriced coffee and discussing the latest trials of Mario and Luigi.

That sounds fine, but what more really needs to be done?

Video games are already making their users get off the couch and move around to play; the landscapes in many games already look gorgeous and the character models are clinging to the good side of the uncertainty valley.

If the games are still fun and playable, why fix what is not broken? All this talk of taking a new approach to video game consoles sounds like a bunch of buzz words

**All this talk of taking a new approach to video game consoles sounds like a bunch of buzz words dumb people throw around to make themselves sound smart.**

dumb people throw around to make themselves sound smart.

The latest fascination with motion control is a signal that innovation has arrived in the video game industry, but it does not always make for a better experience. Aside from forcing the player to be more active when partaking in what's usually a leisure activity, too many games can't pull off motion control. It's one thing to embarrass the players when they're doing poorly in a game, but when they can't even control it because the controls are broken, it's just a slap in the face.

Sometimes the controller does not even have to be broken; even the scanner on the Xbox Kinect, which recognizes people and their surroundings to make the player the console's controller, can be just as defective as the handheld motion controllers used by Nintendo's Wii and Sony's PS3.

What was wrong with the days when people could sit down and enjoy being lazy on their couch, surround themselves with junk food and get sugar and grease all over the controller as they control a box-figure character on the screen? Sure, the graphics

looked terrible compared to the photo-realism of today's games, but those games were fun.

How much further can graphics really improve anyway? How much more realistic can game developers make the dirt particles and water effects before audiences stop caring about what they see? Pretty graphics may soothe the viewer, but terrible gameplay will change those feelings to hatred soon enough.

So Nintendo can go on about how great their new system will be and how it will revolutionize the industry but if the controls break and the games aren't fun to play, there's no reason to stop by their café.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at [rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 258.

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- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 407 W. College 1-3\*
- 409 W. College 1
- 503 W. College 1-3
- 509 W. College 2
- 710 W. College 2\*
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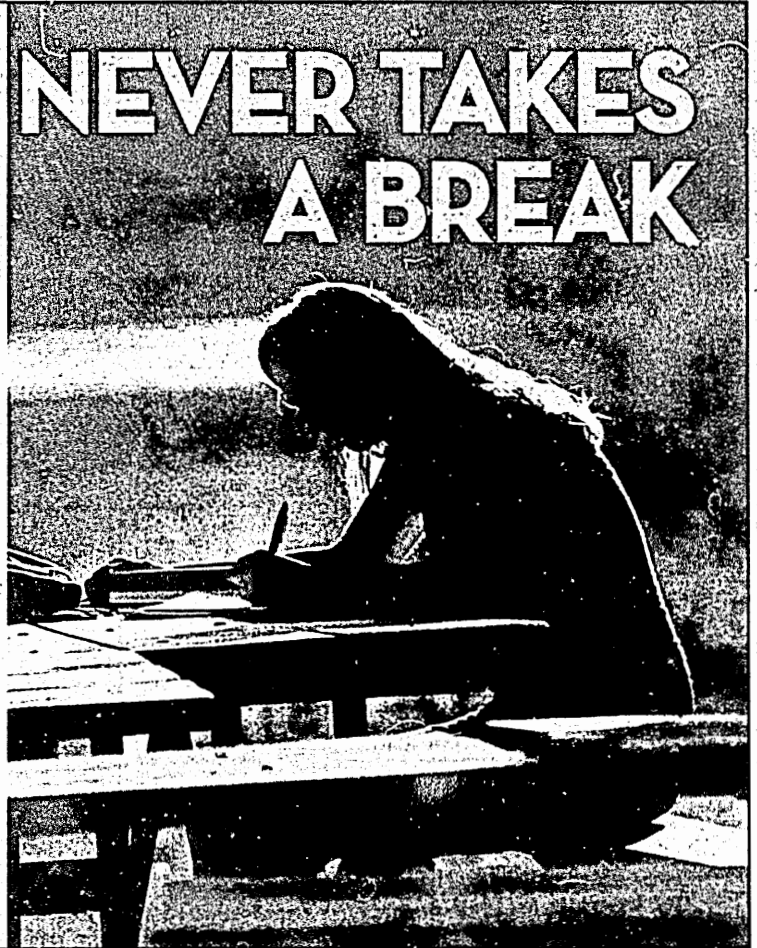
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TENNIS

# Sheoran returns to win deciding match

TREY BRAUNECKER  
Daily Egyptian

Senior Vihakha Sheoran has been off the courts most of the year because of injury, but she kept up with her opponent and won the decisive match in SIU's bout Friday against Illinois State.

"It was amazing. The environment was hard to describe. You just had to be there," women's coach Audra Nothwehr said. "Our whole team was pulling together, and everybody was shouting because this was the match — the deciding match."

Sheoran beat Illinois State freshman Gabrielle Phillip 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 and won her match against Bradley by default.

The SIU men's and women's tennis teams played both Illinois State and Bradley on Friday and Saturday. The women's team beat both in Carbondale, winning against Illinois State 4-3 Friday

and Bradley 7-0 Saturday. The men's team beat Bradley 4-3 Friday in Peoria and lost 7-0 to Illinois State on Saturday in Bloomington.

Nothwehr said the team views the Redbirds as rivals, and her players believed beating them would raise their spirits.

"This weekend was probably the best we've had all season," Nothwehr said. "We played very well against Bradley, but I would say that beating ISU was probably the highlight of our season."

Sophomore Jennifer Dien said the matches were important for the women's team because they boosted the team's confidence and helped prepare it for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Dien won her match against Redbirds sophomore Stefanie Younberg 6-2, 6-4 and also beat Bradley freshman Meredith McDonagh 6-2, 6-2.

"This weekend was huge for us, and I felt like the team was working together better, like we were unified," Dien said.

For the men's team, freshman Carlos Do Val won 6-1, 6-2 against Bradley sophomore Eric Nguyen on Friday and lost 6-2, 6-2 against Redbirds freshman Tuomas Manner on Saturday. Do Val said even though he felt good on the courts Saturday, the wind interfered with his match.

"I did really well against Bradley, and against ISU I played well too," Do Val said. "But (Saturday) was really windy, and that makes it hard to play."

The men's team didn't win its final match before the MVC Championships, but Do Val said he's sure the team will place well when it goes to the championship match.

"I think we have a really decent team playing now. We're good to go and play as hard as we can," Do Val said. "I'm almost sure we'll be



GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN  
Sophomore Anastacia Simons returns the ball Saturday during the Salukis' 7-0 win against Bradley at Sports Blast. The Salukis will travel Friday to St. Louis for the State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Tennis Championship.

top four (teams) this year." MVC Championships April 29 to Both teams will play in the May 1 in St. Louis.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

The team has already learned new techniques coming into the outdoor season, which will help it accomplish more every season, Sparks said.

McCall said a new technique in the hammer throw has helped raise the throwers' scores.

"In the fall we had to figure out a new formula to throw hammer, and since then everyone's hammer has taken off like never

before, and we're excited about that," she said.

McCall said she always has to focus on being better than previous seasons and figuring out ways to keep up with new competitors.

"It's the pressure that keeps me going," McCall said. "When I make a throw in competition, and it's not what I want, I think of the pressure of me being All-American in that event last year, and I throw farther from it. I thrive on it."

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 12

Matthews said Daugherty has an effect on every person she meets, whether they're part of her team or not.

"Whether you've spent five minutes with her, or the past three years, like I have, she definitely makes a difference," Matthews said. "I've had people say, 'Wow, I love your coach. She's so cheerful and charismatic,' and they don't even know her like we do."

66

*I'm ready to settle down and play a little bit of golf myself.*

Freshman Ashleigh Rushing said she appreciates the dedication Daugherty has put into the team.

Rushing also said she has enjoyed her limited time with Daugherty and hopes she settles into an easy retirement.

— Diane Daugherty, women's golf coach

"I'm going to miss her, there's no doubt about that," Rushing said. "Everyone on the team will always think of her as our coach."

Trey Braunecker can be reached at [tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 282.

## DE Daily Bark

## Gus' Response

**QUESTION OF THE DAY**

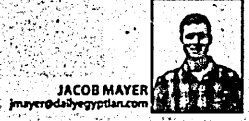
*U.S. District Judge Susan Richard Nelson ended the NFL lockout on Monday, but the league also filed a notice of appeal. Is this truly the end of the lockout or will the league win its appeal?*



AUSTIN FLYNN  
[aflynn@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:aflynn@dailyegyptian.com)

*I think it is, unless the league wants people to revolt in the streets and this country to fall to pieces before their eyes, and in that case they would be the league of super villains. I smell conspiracy theory.*

*The league will probably win the appeal. This reminds me of a person who falls off a cliff but is able to grab onto a branch — just to have it give way and plummet to his or her death.*



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TREY BRAUNECKER  
[tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com)

66 *Who cares if it's over or not? I'm more focused on the exciting world of cricket! Go Pune Warriors!*





## WOMEN'S GOLF

# Daugherty ready to retire after 25 years

**“Looking back, I wish we would have had more championships, but I think every coach feels that way.**

— Diane Daugherty  
women's golf coach

TREY BRAUNCKER  
Daily Egyptian

After 25 years of coaching golf, coach Diane Daugherty announced her retirement from the SIU women's golf team Monday.

Daugherty said she believes she's accomplished many of the goals she set for herself and the team when she first came to SIU, and she's enjoyed her time as a coach, but after a long career, she decided it was time to retire.

"I'm ready to settle down and play a little bit of golf myself," Daugherty said. "I also want to spend some more time at the animal shelter, and my mom is 91, so I want to spend some more time with her. I think it's time."

Looking back on her career, Daugherty said she's most proud of her team's graduation rate.

"I think 98 or 99 percent of my players have graduated," Daugherty said. "I've had a couple



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Women's golf coach Diane Daugherty tries to feed an animal cracker to a dog before practice April 6 at the Hickory Ridge Golf Course. Daugherty, who announced Monday she would be retiring after this season, has been coaching golf at SIU for

young ladies who didn't wait to get married, so they're the only ones who didn't graduate under my 25-year career."

Daugherty said she takes pride in her ability to help her players balance education and sports, but the best part of her job has

been the opportunity to make a difference in her players' lives both on and off the course.

"Looking back, I wish we would have had more championships, but I think every coach feels that way," Daugherty said.

Junior Alisha Matthews said

25 years. After she retires, Daugherty said she plans to spend time with her mother and continue to work with the St. Francis Community Animal Rescue and Education Shelter, which she helped found in 2004.

she was surprised by Daugherty's announcement to retire but understands her choice.

"She will always be our coach, and I will always call her coach," Matthews said. "I'm hoping she's still going on the side of the putting green with her cup of

coffee, but I know she wants to play golf and spend time with her mom. I know we're going to miss her terribly, but I support any decision she makes."

Please see GOLF | 11

## TRACK & FIELD

# McCall sustains streak after weekend in Nashville

AUSTIN FLYNN  
Daily Egyptian

Junior thrower Jeneva McCall continued her dominance of the outdoor throwing events by winning both the hammer throw and discus in the same meet for the third time this season.

She took first with a throw of 54.63 meters in the discus and had a personal record of 68.07 in the hammer throw at the Vanderbilt Invitational. The SIU track and field team competed Friday and Saturday in Nashville, Tenn., and came home with eight event titles.

Although she won all of her events at Vanderbilt, including first place in the shot put, McCall said she can't be confident in her throws until her swollen kneecaps, caused by excessive pressure on her knee cartilage, heal.

She said the transition from the indoor season to the outdoor season and warmer weather have helped relieve some pain she has had in her knees.

"That's the biggest difference," McCall said. "It's more like the pressure I put on my leg has decreased significantly."

Coach Connie Price-Smith said different conditions take different tolls on the body, and for some athletes such as McCall, outdoor play can help relax certain pains they might feel at indoor meets and practices.

"It changes depending on if you're outdoors or indoors, because (indoors) it's a smaller track and the radius is harder and a little tighter, so you see a lot more lower leg injuries," Price-Smith said. "As far as the weights, you might see some back or hip injuries, but things have gotten



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman triple jumper Doug Palacious lands in the pit Saturday during the Vanderbilt Invitational in Nashville, Tenn. Palacious placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 48-11 1/2, a personal

progressively better outdoors."

Distance coach Matt Sparks said the team always thinks about the conference meet, and this past meet showed the progress players have

best. Six individuals took home event titles from the meet. Megan Hoelscher won the steeple chase, Kim Fortney won the women's javelin and Kendrick Branch took home the title in the men's high jump.

made in preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference.

"This past weekend was just about perfect as far as setting some personal bests and team bests," Sparks said.

"That's just another piece of the equation in helping us prepare."

Please see TRACK | 11