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Tuition increase likely

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Early conversations have begun about increasing tuition for the fall semester, though Chancellor Rita Cheng said no solid numbers have been formulated.

Cheng said Monday that preliminary talks have begun about raising tuition for the fall of 2011, which she said would help alleviate some of the university's cash problems. She said an increase would help prevent more cuts to academic units.

"I'm really committed not to erode the quality of the education experience here, so that's where some planning needs to take place," she said. "A responsible and moderate tuition increase seems like the appropriate thing for me to be considering."

The chancellor's office would have to meet with campus groups, as well as SIU President Glenn Pugh's office and the Board of Trustees, before a rate could be determined, Cheng said.

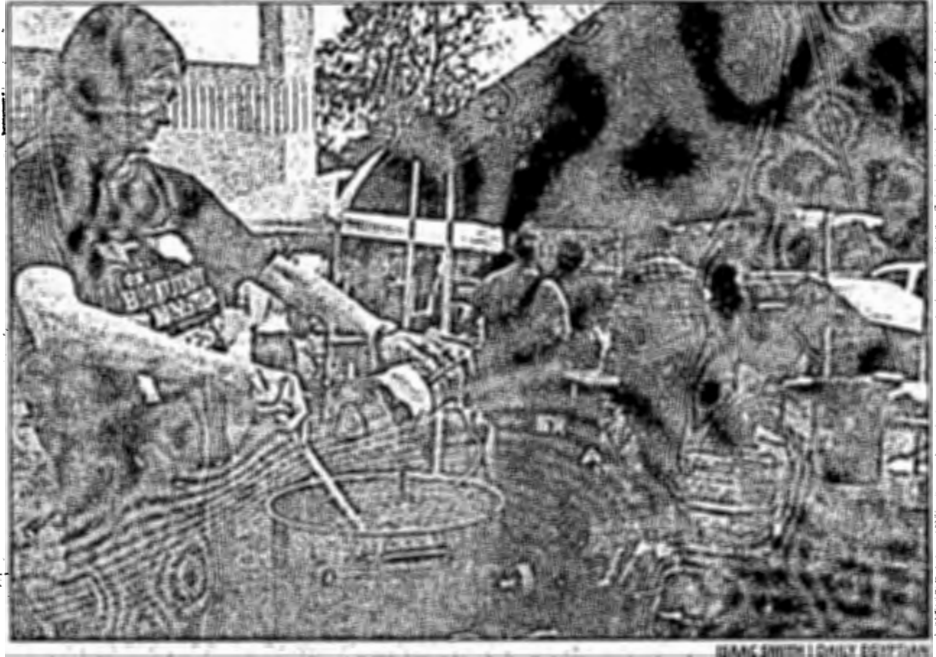
Any possible tuition increase would only affect incoming freshmen, transfer or graduate students, said Dave Gross, SIU spokesman. He said Illinois law prevents tuition increases from affecting students already enrolled at the university when the increase takes effect.

Gross said the final decision to raise tuition would have to be made by the board, and a decision would not occur until late spring when the state's budget becomes clearer.

"In light of what has happened in Springfield over the past six or seven state budgets, (the board tries) to balance that information coming out of state appropriation hearing process," he said. "We get our budget from Springfield and get a better idea of what we need to do."

According to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, SIUC's tuition and fees rank the fifth lowest out of the 11 public universities, at \$10,461. Only Western Illinois University, Chicago State University, Governor State University and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville have lower tuition and student fees.

SIUC was one of the few universities that did not increase its tuition last semester, Pugh said. He said the tuition freeze happened because the university had increased tuition by 135 percent over the previous nine years, and it was to the point where students were being priced out of school.



GETTING BACK TO THE BASICS: HOMEBREWING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Marika Josephson mixes together a batch of homebrew in the Southern Illinois Brewers tent at the Big Muddy Monster Brew Fest at Riverside Park in Murphysboro. Josephson has been brewing for about a year and said she started to make homebrew because she was disappointed with the beer selection in Carbondale. Josephson worked art tent Saturday with fellow brewer Ryan Tockstien to draw local interest to the

brewing club they have started. "We hope to get a little bit of community involvement going in craft beer," Tockstien said. "Currently the beer industry is growing very rapidly, and you are starting to see it move into southern Illinois," he said. Tockstien said the trend is growing so quickly because people are tired of what he described as light and fizzy, less flavorful beers that are produced by the big-name breweries. The group hopes to begin having regular meetings by the end of the year.

Safety firm that funded Gilbert blasts Toyota

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Report says automaker kept faulty vehicles on road

Toyota Motor Corporation has had indications since 2003 that electronic throttle control systems on its vehicles could and did fail, according to a report released Monday by an independent research firm.

In February, Safety Research and Strategies, Inc., a research company dedicated to analyzing product defects, funded research by SIUC automotive technology instructor David Gilbert on sudden unintended acceleration in Toyota vehicles. The report released Monday was a summary of findings in the research company's investigation of Toyota's handling of the SUA incidents and recalls since February.

"Toyota, while admitting no wrongdoing, embarked on an aggressive public relations campaign to quiet critics and regain its reputation through a series of new recalls which only partially address the defects in their vehicles," the report stated.

Toyota has taken more than eight million vehicles off the road in two separate recalls since October 2009 because 11 different models have exper-

rienced SUA. The most recent report from SRS comes in the midst of a recall announced Thursday by the carmaker, this time for 740,000 vehicles that have faulty brake cylinders.

But the report states many of the company's problem vehicles still haven't been recalled because Toyota has consistently opted for quicker, cheaper fixes since it's known about the SUA problem.

In 2003, increasing consumer reports of SUA in Camry models prompted the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to investigate Toyota, but the probe was closed with no finding, the report stated. For its report, SRS obtained company e-mails from a 2007 incident in which Toyota ignored NHTSA suggestions to install a brake override feature that would fix SUA in its vehicles. The company avoided having to replace throttle control assemblies that year and saved \$100 million, the report states. In 2009, the company saved another \$100 million by limiting the remedy of SUA in Lexus and Camry vehicles to a recall of 55,000 floor mats, the report states.

Gilbert said Monday he plans to continue his research on the problem because it's in his field of interest, but doesn't have any research planned for the most recent issue with Toyota's vehicles.

"I've stirred up a lot of questions, so I'd like to stay involved with it. This is what I teach," Gilbert said.

Gilbert's first experiment, in which he found that an instance of SUA could be introduced to and go undetected by a Toyota Avalon's onboard computer, was featured in a Feb. 22 ABC News broadcast. Gilbert stood behind his findings a few days later at a congressional hearing, while Toyota executives maintained oversized floor mats and sticky accelerator pedals are the causes of SUA in its recalled models.

Two Toyota employees resigned the following week from their positions on the Automotive Technology Department's Advisory Board. Terry Martin, manager of customer quality for Toyota Motor Manufacturing Indiana Inc., resigned March 1, and Neil R. Swartz, corporate manager for North American Parts Operations, Toyota

Motor Sales USA, resigned Feb. 28, according to copies of the resignation letters verified by the university.

The resignations were to avoid any appearance of influence during Gilbert's research. Toyota spokeswoman Celeste Migliore said Monday. She said both Martin and Swartz have been invited by Automotive Technology Chair Michael Behrmann to reassume their positions on the board.

Migliore said Martin and Swartz want to revisit the offer in the spring. In a March 8 webcast, representatives from Toyota and Exponent Inc., a research firm hired by Toyota to investigate SUA in its vehicles, criticized Gilbert's findings. They claimed Gilbert used careful and deliberate manipulation of the accelerator pedal circuit to obtain unnatural SUA in his experiment with a Toyota vehicle.

SRS immediately responded in defense of Gilbert, who prepared his own response to Exponent's findings in May.

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Gala honors past, future inspirations

LAUREN L. LEONE
Daily Egyptian

Nancy Hunter Pei says inspiration begins with an idea, but that idea becomes reality when a group of women get a hold of it.

Pei, co-chair for the group Inspiring Women which raises scholarship money for SIUC students, said the group began when Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs, presented the idea to get a group of women together for a small luncheon to raise money for scholarships.

"But you know how ladies are," she said. "All of the sudden, this became a huge thing and we planned a gala to raise the money."

Pei said an event with women raising a few hundred dollars in scholarship money became more than she expected. She said the group raised \$3,000 their first year and gave it to two students.

"That's pretty good for your first year when you had no money to start with," she said.

The group gave out \$52,000 in scholarships and grants to 17 students Saturday at the Student Center for the seventh annual Inspiring Women's Gala.

Although the gala originally honored only women, men are also eligible for all grants and scholarships, Pei said.

Abby Bateman, a freshman from Murphysboro studying biology, was one of the scholarship recipients.

"(In high school), I worked really hard to maintain grades and out my community," she said. "I didn't know I was going to get picked so I was very honored when I did."

She said SIU has been a large part of her life and is glad she is able to attend the university.

"Ever since I was little, I would go to basketball and football games, so I grew up loving SIU," she said.

Eithel Holladay, a retired high school teacher from Du Quoin, said she was the first person to walk across the stage at the Inspiring Women's first gala in 2004. She was honored for her 34 years of dedication as a teacher, involved at both regional and national levels. She joined the group as a volunteer soon afterward.

Holladay said she retired to take care of her mother, who passed away in 2009. In honor of her mother passing away, Holladay said she has worked with the Our Mothers Scholarship, one of the many scholarships presented by the Inspiring Women.

"It's just a way to honor people who would have been inspiring women but most of them are no longer with us," she said.

Holladay said the group receives 10 donations of \$500 each year to go toward the Our Mother Scholarship, which is given to an entering freshman who has demonstrated involvement in leadership activities during high school, scored at least a 24 on the ACT and ranked in the top 25 percent of their high school class.



Mary Simon, of Carbondale, talks to friend Kris Sisulak, of Carbondale, Saturday at the seventh annual Inspiring Women Gala in the Student Center. A record crowd of 692 registered guests

were in attendance to support the Inspiring Women Scholarship program and honor women who have made contributions to their community in the southern Illinois region.

"A lot of people can't give out \$5,000 for a whole scholarship, but there are people who can give out \$500 in honor of their mother," she said.

Holladay said the 10 retention grants, each worth \$2,000, are important for the university community.

"We've had many letters saying 'We couldn't have stayed this year without your help,'" she said.

Pei said having a dedicated group of volunteers that work on and off

throughout the entire year is the reason the scholarship fund expanded so well in seven years.

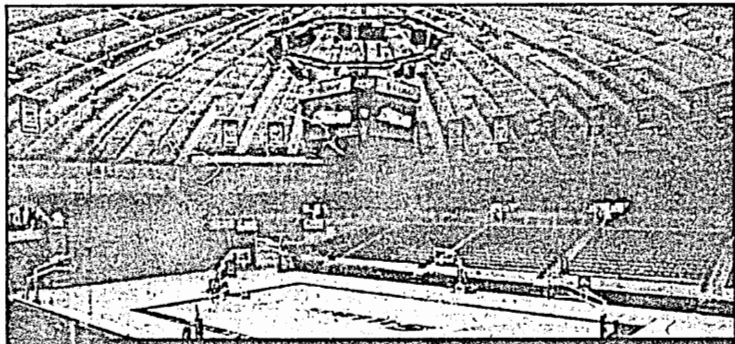
"They put so much time and effort into this on and off all year because of their love for the university and knowing they can help students," she said. "The money we raise goes back into the university and back to the students."

Holladay said the group's dedication to students at the university is

what keeps the scholarship fund expanding each year.

"We like to think it makes a difference," Holladay said. "We started this, obviously, to increase enrollment at SIU and to make it possible for people to come that otherwise would not be able to come."

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Both University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University increased their tuition rates by 9.5 percent this fall, while WIU, Eastern Illinois University and Illinois State University increased their fall tuition by more than 6 percent.

Poshard said while it is not something anyone wants to do, tuition increases and every other option has to be on the table to bring in money.

"We have really held a line on tuition, but you cannot do that forever," he said. "There comes a point where the situation where the state is in limbo, so we have to make sure everything is being considered. And right now, everything is being considered."

Cheng said while she understood and supports the tuition freeze that was enacted, the extra money from a tuition increase could have helped with many of the university's budget problems.

"If we had the 8 percent increase this year, it may have meant we did not have to cut so much from the academic departments, nor would we even have to have conversations about unpaid closure days," she said. "I'm looking at this as a responsible leader. I don't want to cut this campus more, and I don't think

the students do either."

As the university faced a \$15.3 million shortfall coming in to fiscal year 2011, Cheng said in an e-mail to university personnel Aug. 2 that she had asked each department on campus to submit plans for an average 4 percent reduction in its budget for the fiscal year. The SIU Board of Trustees approved this year's budget Sept. 16, which listed the 4 percent cuts as saving \$7.3 million. Cheng has said four unpaid closure, or furlough, days would have to take place to make up for some of the rest of the shortfall.

Cheng said because the tuition was frozen this fall, any increase would be started on a "small basis."

"Even if we have to increase tuition, it will be based on a rate that was held back," she said. "Not an increase on top of an increase."

But Marcus King said any tuition increase would hurt students, and everything needs to be done to stop making students pay more.

"At the end of the day, the focus has to be on the students," said King, president of the undergraduate student government. "Students are the reasons that (administrators) are here... People need to come up with different ideas of how to help without hurting the students."

He said students need to also be aware of student fees as well as increased tuition.

"I'm not saying that tuition is not an issue, but the fees are what have to be watched collectively across the board," King said.

Although the trustees put a freeze on a tuition increase this fall, student fees were increased by 1.8 percent at its May 13 meeting.

Poshard said any potential increase is not meant to hurt anyone, but the university's financial situation has left administrators with few choices.

"This is not a pleasant process at all trying to wade our way through these things," Poshard said. "We would prefer not to have to do any of these things, but we have to look at everything right now."

Cheng said an increase would be necessary to continue the academic mission of the university without more cuts to university units.

"Tuition increases are always a difficult thing to talk about," she said. "We would like to think there would be more opportunities for the state to support SIU in greater amounts. But if the state is not there to support us, then we have to look at ways to move forward and maintain quality."

TOYOTA
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SIUC spokesman Rol Sievers said aside from the resignations, Gilbert's findings have not had negative conse-

quences on SIUC's partnership with the automaker.

Toyota maintains a more than 20-year-old relationship with SIUC, during which it has donated vehicles and money for scholarships, Migliore

said. In November 2008, the company donated \$100,000 toward the Transportation Education Center.

SIU is Toyota's primary source for management and field technical engineering trainees, Migliore said.

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She is an active person who enjoys swimming, dancing and traveling. Volunteerism is also a passion of hers – she has donated her time to a variety of causes, including pre-school teacher's assistant and car pool counselor for physically and mentally challenged adults.

With her enthusiasm for helping others of all ages, her calling as a family practice doctor should come as no surprise. We are excited to welcome her to the staffs of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro.

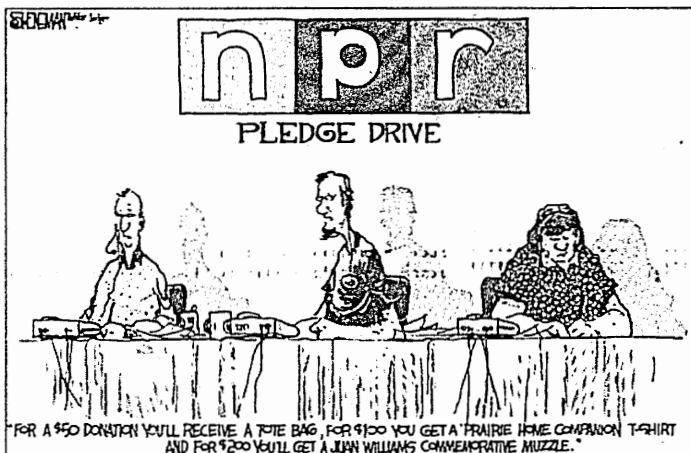
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Mexico plays new tune on border security

The following editorial appeared Wednesday in the Dallas Morning News.

For too long, the official attitude south of the border toward illegal immigration has been that this is America's problem, not Mexico's. As President Felipe Calderon and his predecessors have noted, Mexicans have a right under their constitution to travel where they please, including across the U.S. border to look for work. If Americans have a problem with that, don't come crying to Mexico.

It's time for a new approach, Ambassador Arturo Sarukhan told the Dallas Morning News editorial board last week. Mexico's best in-

terests aren't always served by playing cheerleader for an estimated 5 million Mexican illegal immigrants here, especially when their presence helps harden attitudes in Congress toward comprehensive immigration reform, which Mexico supports.

Mexico, Sarukhan says, must help more with border enforcement.

"Regardless of what happens on this side of the border, Mexico has got to be able to do two things it has either been unable or unwilling to do in the past," he said. First, it must boost economic growth and job creation "to anchor those women and men with well-paying jobs in Mexico." Second, it must "ensure that ev-

ery single Mexican that crosses the border into the United States does so with papers, through a designated port of entry, and legally."

These are powerful words that U.S. legislators need to hear, provided that action follows. Sustaining the economic conditions and high growth rates to anchor Mexican citizens at home will be difficult. But Sarukhan says the second part, border enforcement, can be done under existing law.

Until now, Mexican authorities have not enforced laws requiring citizens to use only legal ports of entry and departure. The consequences of lax enforcement are increas-

ingly evident. At \$3,000 to \$5,000 a person, smuggling rings reap big profits, and drug cartels have begun a violent campaign to seize control of the business. There has been an explosive increase in kidnapping and extortion targeting migrants at the border. When ransoms aren't paid, hostages are forced into the service of drug cartels. Criminality feeds on itself, and Mexico pays an ever-steepier social price.

Longstanding U.S. policies have made the problem worse. For decades, Sarukhan noted, Mexican deportees have been loaded into buses and released at nearby Mexican border towns, where they con-

gregated by the thousands without jobs or money to return home. Their only choice was to head back north. Now, Mexico is working with the U.S. to repatriate immigrants directly to their home states, dramatically reducing their likelihood of becoming repeat offenders or falling victim to border criminal organizations.

These are smart steps politically when detractors on Capitol Hill look for any reason to block comprehensive immigration reform. And Mexico can only benefit from a more aggressive approach to address the causes of border criminality at their source.

THEIR WORD

News Corp. strikes out with Cablevision hit and run

The following editorial appeared Wednesday in the Los Angeles Times.

A rancorous dispute between News Corp. and Cablevision has baseball fans in Long Island missing more playoff pitches than Alex Rodriguez.

News Corp. barred Cablevision from carrying its television programming, including the baseball playoff broadcasts from Fox TV stations in New York and Philadelphia, unless Cablevision pays significantly higher fees. The company even barred Cablevision's broadband subscribers from watching Fox programs from News Corp.

outlets online for several hours on Saturday. It was a thuggish move that undermined News Corp.'s argument that the companies should work out their differences without government interference.

The tussle between the two companies over "retransmission fees" — News Corp. wants Cablevision to pay \$150 million a year for the right to carry six local stations and cable networks, up from \$70 million in the last contract — is the latest in a series that has become distressingly familiar to pay-TV viewers. In previous face-offs, some cable operators have tried to mollify their customers

by steering them to websites where they could watch blacked-out shows. Shortly after the Cablevision black-out began Oct. 16, however, News Corp. barred Cablevision's high-speed Internet customers from accessing <http://www.fox.com>. Instead, they were redirected to a website presenting Fox's side of the dispute.

The ban at <http://www.fox.com> also stopped Cablevision's Internet customers from watching Fox programs on <http://www.hulu.com>, a popular online video outlet that News Corp. co-owns. A Fox spokesman said the company lifted the Fox site ban several hours later after real-

izing it also affected people who subscribed only to Cablevision's Internet service, not its cable TV packages.

The problem isn't just that News Corp. harmed some innocent bystanders. It's that it discriminated against Internet users based on the identity of their broadband provider. The company's actions added a troubling element to the debate over Net neutrality. Until Oct. 16, the debate had focused on the potential power of Internet service providers like Cablevision to pick winners and losers among websites and services. Now it's clear that the power may flow in the other direction as well.

Although the Federal Communications Commission adopted a principle in 2005 that "consumers are entitled to access the lawful Internet content of their choice," it hasn't asserted any authority over content providers, and rightly so. The Net neutrality rules that Chairman Julius Genachowski has struggled to push through the commission would apply only to broadband access services. Nevertheless, by taking Internet users hostage in its dispute over cable TV fees, News Corp. has given the FCC fresh evidence of the threats facing the Net today, as well as a fresh incentive to act.

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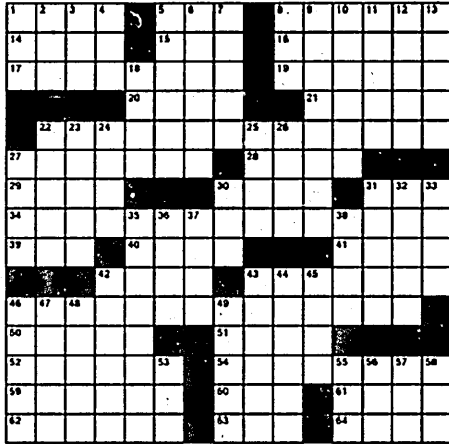
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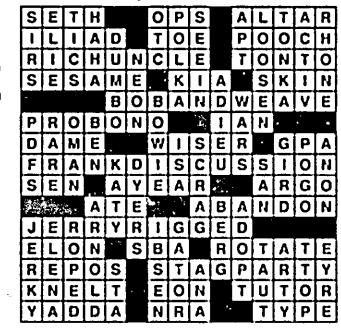


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 - Doctor of music?
 - Skin lotion additive
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- Himalayan beast
- Chandler's "Friends" ex-girlfriend with an annoying laugh
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- Carved pole
- No more seats, on a sign
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- "Mysterious and spooky" TV family name
- Aha's quarry
- Start one's work day, maybe
- Angioplasty implant
- Like much family history
- Offenders, in cop speak
- Enlightened
- Rumored Himalayan beast
- Word with group or pressure
- British nobleman
- Son of God, in a Bach cantata
- Elation
- Bolivian range
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Monday's Puzzle Solved



COLUMN

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Chicago needs to use the bye week to re-work its offensive game plan. Again, Matt Forte got just 10 carries, about half as many as he should, while Cutler attempted 40 passes. That's not winning Bears football. That's Mike Martz's attempt at another "Greatest Show on Turf" turned into a freakish carnival from Hell.

St. Louis
Last week: Buccaneers 18, Rams 17
Week 8 score prediction: Rams 24, Panthers 17

Yes, the Rams' defense blew a 17-3 lead and couldn't get off the field in the fourth to stop the game-

That was one of the most impressively awful performances by a quarterback since Chris Chandler threw six interceptions for the Rams against Carolina in 2004. You really have to work to have that bad of a game.

winning Tampa Bay touchdown. But, in what's starting to be a trend for St. Louis, the offense started out fast and then fizzled at the end of the game. Offensive coordinator Pat Shurmur was out-coached and couldn't build on the early offensive success and that put the defense on the field longer in the 90-degree Florida heat. There were also plays that the defense could have made to bust the game open, but it instead dropped interceptions and blew assignments on broken plays.

Also, by my count, rookie wide receiver Danario Alexander was thrown to twice and caught one pass for 6 yards. After he showcased an impressive set of skills against a good San Diego defense, there's no excuse for not giving him more plays and looks.

If the Rams can't find a way to play more than one half of a game, there's no way they deserve any of the surprising praise that's been showered on them by followers this season. They've established an identity, but they probably

wish it was backward.

The Rams get a so-so Carolina team at home Sunday, where they've won all three of their games this year. It's important for Rams fans to remember that this team is a work in progress, and even though it's had some success, it's unrealistic to expect more than a handful of victories. Sure, they should have won Sunday, but those games will get easier to finish as the team gains experience and gets better.

Fantasy forecast: Sam Bradford, quarterback—After throwing eight

interceptions in his first five games as a pro, Bradford has gone back-to-back weeks without throwing a pick. He did fumble against Tampa Bay, but that was because Rams offensive tackle Jason Smith got beat so badly on the play his helmet was pushed back into Bradford's arm as he attempted to throw the ball. Bradford's getting better with each week, but his fantasy value is still at backup quarterback, so if you need a replacement for Matt Ryan or Eli Manning in Week 8 (both will be on bye weeks), Bradford's a good option.

More on both teams next week.
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GOLF

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Junior Jared Harp played on the team with Griffin at Rend Lake Community College and said even though the team consists of mostly transfer students it is always nice to have a senior leader on the team.

"He is a good player and he is fun to play with and it is nice to have him around," Harp said.

Griffin said he spent the 2009-2010 season playing for University of South Florida and at season's end he decided to move back to the southern Illinois area.

"I had just won the Nationals and all I could think about was golf, golf, golf and I figured I could go down to

Truthfully I was glad that he wanted to come back because I knew that he could play and he could be important to our team by adding a little bit of depth.

—Leroy Newton men's golf coach

South Florida and play golf all year round, but when I got down there I didn't mesh well with the team and it wasn't a good fit," Griffin said.

Men's golf coach Leroy Newton said he tried to recruit Griffin from community college and he said he was

happy Griffin wanted to come back to the area to play for SIU.

"Truthfully I was glad that he wanted to come back because I knew that he could play and he could be important to our team by adding a little bit of depth," Newton said.

Griffin said playing so far away from home made him realize there is more to life than the game.

"I had a big realization that while golf is a big part of my life, my friends and my family are also a huge part of what I need in my life to make everything work right," he said.

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TENNIS

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"All of these guys' third matches were against nationally ranked opponents," Nelson said.

Having several MVC teams play at the ITA regionals allowed the Salukis to see new players competing on teams they'll face during spring season, Nelson said. He said he doesn't know how well the Salukis will play in the spring because it is still three months away and there's plenty of time to train and get better.

Fabik and Florez lost their doubles match against Nikolas Zogaj and Gregoire Lehmann

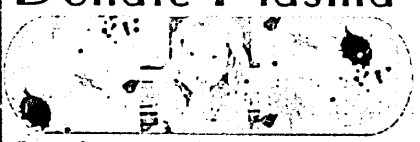
from the University of Arkansas 8-5.

"They got a slow start and against a good Arkansas team you can't start off slow. You can't get broken on your serves or lose your serving game early," Nelson said.

Sunday's tournament marked the end of the fall season for the Salukis. They begin spring season competition Jan. 21 to 23 at the MVC Individual Championships in Des Moines, Iowa.

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GOLF

Senior brings golf game back to SIU

RYAN SIMONIN
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While some toddlers cruised around on their tricycles, David Griffin was on the greens learning a game that would eventually become his passion.

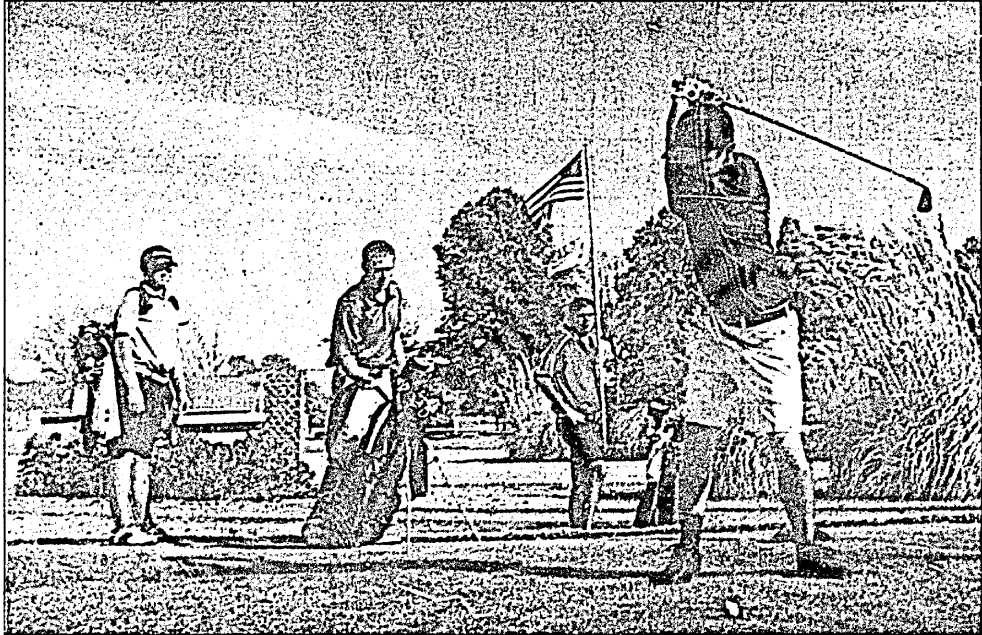
Griffin, a senior in his first year on the SIUC golf team, said his parents introduced him to golf when he was 2 years old and he competed in his first tournament when he was 5 years old.

"My parents got me into golf as early as they could. My dad taught himself to play when he was in high school because he was not big enough to play other sports and I was the same way," Griffin said.

He said he played other sports growing up but golf was the one he could always come back to. Griffin said golf was also a social experience for him because all of his friends played.

"I was a pretty good basketball player, but golf was the one sport that I developed the most," he said.

Griffin, an Effingham native, played for Rend Lake Community College for two years, where he became the 2009 NJCAA National Champion and was named Ping All-American.



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Golfer David Griffin tees off during practice Friday at Crab Orchard Golf Course in Cartersville. Griffin shot a 221, putting him in eighth place out of 73 golfers at the John Dallo Memorial Sept. 25 and 26 in Lemont. Griffin shot a 229 at the D.A. Welbring Intercollegiate Oct. 2 and 3 in Normal.

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TENNIS

Three Salukis advance to ITA singles main draw

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Freshman Adam Fabik's 17-match singles winning streak ended against No. 39 Ashley Watling from Tulsa University in the quarterfinals of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Regional tournament in Norman, Okla.

Fabik (17-1) beat Marc Bruche, the University of Iowa's best player,

“All of these guys' third matches were against nationally ranked opponents.”

— Dann Nelson coach

7-5 and 6-1 during the second round of the singles main draw Sunday before being defeated by Watling in the quarterfinals.

Senior Falk De Beenhouwer

and sophomore Brandon Florez were the only other players who represented the Salukis in Oklahoma. De Beenhouwer and Florez won two matches in the qualifying round to

advance to the main draw with Fabik.

Florez strung together a four-match winning streak that included two singles wins at the Saluki Invite Oct. 17 before losing to Michael Nott from the University of Arkansas Friday, Nelson said.

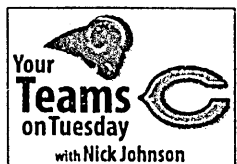
De Beenhouwer was able to execute his serve returns and attack the net more efficiently than he did at the Saluki Invite, where he lost both his singles matches.

Coch Dan Nelson said the ITA Central Regional Tournament was more difficult than the Purdue Invitational Sept. 17 to 19 because more nationally ranked players from several Missouri Valley teams such as Creighton, Wichita State, Bradley and Drake competed against the Salukis.

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STAFF COLUMN

Cutler throws Bears out of game, Rams throw away win



Everyone in Green Bay wanted the Packers' offensive line to hold hands and jump off a bridge together after they allowed five sacks to one

player on the Cincinnati Bengals last season, but even that monumental display of complete failure pales in comparison to what Jay Cutler did Sunday. The Bears' quarterback threw four interceptions to the same person, one of which was returned for a touchdown, and lost a fumble.

That deserves a standing ovation.

That was one of the most impressively awful performances by a quarterback since Chris Chandler

threw six interceptions for the Rams against Carolina in 2004. You really have to work to have that bad of a game. It has to be something you want more than anything in the world. The remarkable terrible decision-making skills of Jay Cutler put him on the Brett Favre level of legendary pick throwers.

But Cutler is by far not the only problem on that team, which is now definitely in danger of losing its hold on the NFC North.

Chicago

Last week: Redskins 17, Bears 14
Week 8 score prediction: Bye

FOX should have scrapped the in-game audio in its Bears-Redskins broadcast and replaced it with the theme from the Benny Hill show. Neither team could go five minutes without fumbling, throwing a pick six, getting penalized or chasing each other through multiple doors in the same hallway and then fumbling. The good news is Chicago's

defense showed up after a disappointing game against Seattle and made some outstanding plays. But this was the Bears' second straight home loss to a beatable opponent. The way the defense played, if Cutler and the rest of the offense took care of the ball Sunday it probably would have been a Bears victory.

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