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Weather hurts 2002 Regatta attendance
Saturday storms bring low participation to event
Ginny Skalski Daily Egyptian

Saturday's storms were a testament that weather can make or break the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

"The morning rain left the grounds around Campus Lake saturated and muddy, which is usually a sign that turnout will be low, according to Larry Matthew, an associate professor in the School of Art and Design who helped coordinate the event this year." But other factors may have contributed to the low turnout, which was estimated at 250 by Bill Archer, president of Phi Sigma Kappa who was on the paddle wheel division at Saturday's Regatta.

"This was the first year of the School of Art and Design three-dimensional design class that was required to build boats as part of its final project. So there were fewer entrants. Busch anticipates the change and creates a new division for children, in an attempt to encourage more participation."

But Archer, whose father founded the first Cardboard Boat Regatta at SIUC in 1974, is not satisfied with the steps Busch and the University is taking to round up support for the event. So Archer is drafting a letter to help piece together a committee that will begin working on next year's Regatta by the beginning of the summer semester.

He said this year's turnout was deplorable even considering the weather and hopes the administration, community leaders and students will step up with ideas to improve next year's attendance rate and overall publicity of the event.

"It's crazy, it seems like they took the boat race for granted and hopefully after this year it will show that, like a loved one, if you take them for granted they are going to leave," Archer said. "Busch doesn't buy into Archer's crowd estimate, he said he never did a head count but said 250 was a "very high" estimate. He attributes the low turnout to the weather and rumors around campus that the Regatta was going to be canceled.

"This is the worst, most threatening weather we've had in years," Busch said. "None of this is a surprise. Absolutely foreseeable."

Busch began preparing for the 29th Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta last year, after he said he realized no one had stepped up to the plate to do so. Busch met with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz to discuss funding options for the event and learned funding would have scaled back because of the impact of state budget cuts on the University.

"It has to start from zero every year," Busch said. "We've overgrown the class project, this was 25 years ago."

There were about 50 entrants in the regatta this year, many of which were local grade-school children eager to try their hands at building a cardboard boat. The event usually lasts about four hours, but this year it was over around 2 p.m., two hours after it began. The Kids Class was added by Busch to try to draw in a younger crowd at the event. Busch hopes to offer the division again next year to draw in more people.

But Archer fears that the low attendance and small entrants are a sign that the original Great Cardboard Boat Regatta is going to sink. Since Richard Archer launched the first Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, more than 1,500 races are held around the world annually. The University's regatta has landed on MTV and Good Morning America in the past.

"This is the heartbeat of the boat regatta," Busch said. "I hope to make sure that it's every single one."

Friends and family help transport the canoe of Brandon Briggs (back center) after he took first place at the 29th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake on Saturday afternoon. "Brandon's been chasing first place all these years, and he finally got it," there Briggs said, regarding all the years her son has raced. The event lasted two hours, instead of the usual four, which may be due to the low attendance and overall weather conditions.

Diers admitted that this year's event was put together "in the 11th hour" but would like to see the event become institutionalized and embraced by the School of Art and Design and the dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He hopes the event will become better organized next year, but worries it will remain in the hands of University faculty and not a student, such as Archer.

"This has never been student driven," Diers said. "It's always been faculty driven. The faculty is where it started."

"[Archer's] intentions and mine are the same," said Busch. "We have a nice family-friendly event."

Diers anticipates having a decision on next year's regatta soon and Busch said he's getting ready to plan for next year.

"There has to be a nice family-friendly event."

Radio riot
SIUC professor makes documentary about Los Angeles radio's experience with riots
Alexa Aguilar Daily Egyptian

Gus Bode, it's a good thing we don't have that around here.

The thought of an American tragedy usually takes minds to New York City on Sept. 11, 2001. But it was 10 years and one day ago that the American disaster was on the other side of the country in Los Angeles, who won.

The Los Angeles riots took the lives of more than 50 people, 10,000 were injured and caused more than $1.6 billion in property damages, deeming the city a disaster area. It was an associate professor of radio-television at SIUC, found people with the keen eye of the riots to make a one-hour documentary commemorating the 10-year anniversary.

"The Final Page: Ground Zero Los Angeles Ten Years Later," which airs at 7 tonight on WSUI 91.9, follows the efforts of Carl Nelson and Rose Briggs, who

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JERUSALEM - Israel and Yasser Arafat on Sunday reached an agreement to end the siege of Ramallah.

As Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was to leave for the United States to announce a new US-led mission to end the conflict, Gilad Shalit, held captive by Hamas, was exchanged for 10 prisoners.

Wednesday, Ramallah, West Bank - Israel and Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat reached an agreement to end the three-week-old siege of the West Bank city of Ramallah.

Arafat and Sharon agreed to exchange a group of prisoners for Shalit, a Palestinian teenager who has been held by Israel since June, according to Palestinian and Israeli officials.

In the agreement, the Palestinian Authority will get 10 prisoners and Israel will take Shalit, they said.

Arafat and Sharon met throughout the night in the Jordanian capital, Amman, the officials said.

The controversy over Shalit, a 16-year-old student who was arrested six months ago, has been one of the most powerful issues for Palestinian nationalists.

Under the terms of the agreement, Palestinian militants would like to get Shalit back as a prisoner of war, as he was reported to have been taken by Israel as a prisoner, not a civilian.

Shalit was taken in an Israeli army raid on his home in the West Bank town of Kfar Kama.

Israel, which has said it is trying to get Shalit back to the West Bank so that he can be tried in a Palestinian court, has insisted that he is a "security prisoner".

Among the prisoners the Palestinian Authority is to get are four from the Arafat-era list of its most wanted.

In addition, the Palestinian security forces are to get four Israeli security prisoners.

The agreement also provides for the release of all Palestinian prisoners younger than 18, and for the release of all prisoners held in Israeli jails for more than three years.

The release figures are more than Israel is willing to give, and the Palestinian Authority is also seeking the release of Shalit, who has been held in an Israeli prison for six months.

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Farrell wants to give death penalty the chair

Former MASH star speaks out against capital punishment

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Mike Farrell is working as a different type of doctor nowadays. Instead of stitching up victims and helping them heal, the television series "MASH" star is attempting to cure the U.S. criminal justice system, hoping to save lives by speaking out against capital punishment.

Farrell, also known as B.J. Hunnicutt on "MASH," was welcomed by hundreds of listeners at Shryock Auditorium Sunday evening.

Assisted by former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, Farrell outlined the numerous injustices and faults in the present system of capital punishment.

Farrell recounted a trip he took to Rwanda on the heels of a mass slaughter of thousands of Tutsi in which thousands perished. He cited the governments of Rwanda, the Huurnan Rights Watch in California, and the Death Penalty Focus of Focus on the world's major nations, including the United States, moving in the right direction, and highlighted the death penalty in the United States as a step backward.

Farrell said the death penalty is a long-standing, right direction with errors such as Rwanda.

"I think that [sentence] is more consistent with our state of nation," Farrell said.

Simon said the main purpose of the lecture was to bring awareness to the issue. He asked audience members if they would feel safer in Texas, where a higher number of prisoners have been executed, in a state that does not have a capital punishment.

Simon also said Canada, Mexico, and many countries in Europe have abolished the death penalty, and even the few remaining in those countries have not gone up.

Farrell said things in the United States are moving in the right direction, citing the government's extraordinary court decisions in the Supreme Court to end death from now and the creation of a capital punishment commission as two important steps.

Farrell knows firsthand television's power to spread messages of acceptance toward issues of capital punishment. The death penalty is a very big deal to the public, and he thinks the message has been successfully spread to the world.

Farrell wants to continue to speak out against the death penalty and to bring awareness to the issue. He hopes that in the future, the United States will move away from the death penalty and towards a more humane justice system.

Farrell and his co-presenter, Mike Farrell, are working on a new television series that focuses on issues of capital punishment and the impact of the death penalty on society.

The lecture was well-received by the audience, and Farrell and Simon were met with a standing ovation at the end of the presentation.

"I think that we've made some very interesting arguments, and I agree with a lot of what he said," Farrell said.

Farrell is in support of the Death Penalty Focus Coalition, a non-profit organization that works to end the death penalty and advocate for humane alternatives.

In conclusion, Farrell believes that the death penalty is a barbaric and inhumane practice that should be abolished in all countries.

"I think that the death penalty should be abolished in all countries, and I believe that it is the right thing to do," Farrell said.

"I think that we should be working towards a more humane and just society, and the death penalty is not part of that."
Carbondale student dies on school trip

Phil Beckman

A student attending Carbondale's Prepartory School died Sunday after a fall from a bluff while on a field trip at the Little Grand Canyon south of Murphysboro.

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“Rocks of the bluffs can be slippery,” Sweeney said. “There were rocks of the bluffs that were slippery.”

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Bush pushes $1.3 billion cut in federal student loan program, officials say

William Neilirck  Chicago Tribune 

WASHINGTON (KRT) - The Bush administration is proposing a $1.3 billion cut in the federal student loan program that millions of college students and graduates use to keep in low interest rates on their education debt, administration and congressional officials said.

Unveiled to Republican leaders last week by Mitch Daniels, director of the Office of Management and Budget, the proposal is expected to trigger Democratic opposition. The White House's administration is widely targeting college students to deal with a growing budget deficit, while earning taxes for the wealthy.

Now, college students and recent grads can expect to pay a fixed interest rate for up to 30 years in the single loan. Under the new plan, consolidated loans would have variable interest rates, linked to the size and fall in market rates, a change the administration told congressional leaders would reduce government costs on student loans under the Pell Grant program, which is aimed at low-income students.

Critics of the existing loan consolidation program said the government in effect is subsidizing many graduates, including well-off doctors and lawyers, and using money that could otherwise be directed to needy students.

A change in the program would not have an immediate effect on those seeking to consolidate loans because interest rates have declined sharply as a result of Federal Reserve interest-rate reductions. But Democratic congressional officials said that as the economy recovers and interest rates rise, those students who consolidate loans could see their payments rise sharply.

This proposal made Republican leaders disdain the administration consolidation plan.

"It is likely that we will be using this idea," said a House GOP aide. "It is in the list of options that the administration sent to us. It might make sense in a perfect world, but this is not a perfect world."

Democrats left little doubt that the proposal could be used as a political weapon. The president and his budget director are frequently being heard about their prioritized priorities. More tax cuts for the elderly paid for by effectively raising taxes on middle-class students and their families," said Dan Senor, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The White House deficit for the year expected to top $130 billion, double the previous estimate, finding ways to vulgarize money from the budget to compensate for additional spending is becoming a fierce political battle.

The Bush administration sent the proposal to Congress as one method for offering cuts in expenditures in a $27 billion emergency appropriations bill, which will be voted on for fiscal 2006.

Rep. George P. Napolitano and Sen. Trent Lott, both Republicans, announced the new proposal, which will be part of a $13 billion shortfall in the Pell Grant program.

A 16-year-old loan consolidation program has been extremely popular. The final rate to be charged new applicants is charged each year, based on market rates. The maximum interest rate is 6.25 percent.

Kathleen DeLaski, chief spokesman for Sallie Mae, the quasi-government lender of student loans, said the agency was aware of the overall proposal made to Capitol Hill but "I don't think we have a strong read on where it stands right now."

"This is a legitimate debate about when students should receive a limited pool of taxpayer dollars, when they are going to get into college or when they are out in the workplace," DeLaski said.
OUR WORD

USG President Perry restores credibility, but with little flare

President George W. Bush vowed to restore honor and dignity to the White House following Bill Clinton’s troubled presidency. Changing Undergraduate Student Government President Michael Perry had a similar priority for USG.

Perry, a junior in aviation flight/aviation technology, came into the presidency with a singular vision to restore integrity to the problem-filled student governing body. A virtual unknown a year ago, Perry has done much to accomplish that goal. However, he did little to distinguish himself as the dynamic leader USG has needed for some time. It is not as if we were expecting Perry to come in and turn the organization upside down and inside out, nor did he promise such lofty expectations. Perry was a solid manager, which is what USG probably needed at the time of his election, and his presidency had its moments.

Under Perry’s leadership, USG saw an increase in attendance at its Senate meetings. Perry was able to establish better working relations with the administration, and USG passed a precedent-setting amendment in what can be described as a “shadow presidency”—show up at meetings, return the obligatory phone call to the Daily Egyptian, but nothing more.

Perry made a concerted effort to reach out to students, including minorities, which should be applauded. And you are hard pressed to find anyone who says Perry has not conducted himself with dignity and professionalism as USG president.

Highlights of Perry’s tenure:

Sept. 4, 2001 — Condemn initial meeting with area landlords to discuss formation of a Tenant Union. The union would advise students on housing matters.

Oct. 3, 2001 — Perry vetoes amendment to lower the GPA for USG participation from 2.5 to 2.0. Senate overrules veto in a 25 to 10 vote.

Dec. 2001 — Perry announces recruitment drive following passage of USG amendment to increase number of senate seats from 41 to 58.

Dec. 15, 2001 — Leads prayer at a full graduation ceremony.

Feb. 5, 2002 — Presents findings conducted by USG to the Carbondale City Council concerning minorities not feeling welcome in the city or in Carbondale businesses. Advises them to “do all in” to bring in businesses targeting minority interests.

March, 2002 — Inspects 21-page tenant guide, offering students off-campus housing information. Booklet sponsored by both Perry and USG housing commissioner and USG presidential candidate Marty Obst.

March 27, 2002 — Perry and senators voice opposition to Chancellor Wendler’s 18 percent tuition increase at a USG meeting.

Perry has done a lot in a year, much of it positive and productive, including the tenant guide and tenant union initiatives. USG sold notes that Marty Obst, who we endorsed for USG president, also worked to make those initiatives a reality. Still, all was not smooth sailing for Perry. His and Wendler’s failure to properly notify campus constituents in their quest to have prayer at graduation ceremonies resulted in staunch opposition from various groups on campus and from the community.

Though USG meeting attendance was slightly better during his tenure, with a forceful presence and dogged perseverance, Wendler’s appearance at the March 27 USG meeting—where he formally presented his proposal for the tuition increase to the organization—met with childish and inappropriate behavior by some senators.

Perry is only a guy who succeeded in bringing USG further out of its dark days than probably was expected. He has earned the respect of USG officials and from the administration and faculty, but his legacy is far too young to tell. Perry, though productive, was just not that kind of leader.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“A man can succeed at almost anything for which he has unlimited enthusiasm.”

Charles Schwab (1899-1992)

WORTDS OVERHEARD

“The whole problem that my party has with USG is that there is a lack of integrity. I want to put integrity back into USG.”

Michael Perry

In April 2001 prior to winning the USG presidency

GUEST COLUMNIST

Try Breaking 10 Toothpicks

Argus Tong
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During your free time, here is what I suggest that you do: Take a toothpick and break it. Easily accomplished, right? Now, take 10 of them and break them at the same time. How does that feel? Well, this is in response to the columns “Change needed with USG” and “Breaking Toothpicks” in the Daily Egyptian. The former by Saidou Hangidoumbo, a virtual unknown a year ago, has done a lot in a year, much of it positive and productive, as the dynamic leader USG has needed for some time.

Second, those who are here are busy with academics, student jobs or with student organizations. To all of you, thank you for making it a success. However, there is a general lack of interest among international students to be involved in student activities on this campus. There are several reasons for this.

First, they do not want to be in the United States, whether they like it or not, if it does not matter to you.

The American public will judge you by your actions. Being an international student, a guest of this country, think about how your conduct should be. Being a part of the International Student Council until a new president is elected on May 1, I am still committed to fighting for the rights of international students. This nation thrives on international students. We must all work together, for in America, it is the key to our success.

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Letters

Student body must unite against Wendy, administration

DEAR EDITOR:
The so-called whining and childish antics of the Feminist Education, the Alabama bus boycott, the 1963 "Our Women!" statement and the "I'm a Man" movement have usually been taken for granted.

I think it's high time for us to mobilize against the current administration, which seems to have been busily destroying the very fabric of our college. We should think about what马丁·路德·金说过的话，并且付诸行动，"我有一个梦想"。

I believe that it is high time for us to take a stand against the current administration.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

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Reader Commentary

Catholic Church not above the law

DEAR EDITOR:
After reading some of the results of the meeting of American bishops has me alarmed. The recent statement by the Catholic Church that it will not accept the ordination of women priests has me alarmed.

This is the first time in my life that I have been in agreement with the Church. I believe that the Church has never been more wrong than it is today.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

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Show hosts for KJHL, a independent radio station owned by Steve Wonder, help their community through three days of showing, vandalism and death. VISL will also do a little in its community by conducting a live public forum on Carbondale's recent studies in relation to Radio-Tv Communications Building immediately following the broadcast.

"What they didn't see was KJHL trying to call people down. KJHL was going beyond its duty," said Pat Jones, producer/director of documentary, graduate student in radio-TV.

Nielsen and Reed, who hosted the public affairs program "The Front Page," could see the mayhem first-hand, giving them an advantage over other media.

"They could lock out the window and see all this happening," Johnson said. "They couldn't sensationalize the whole thing."

But Johnson, who also served as executive producer of the documentary, said that instead of looking at the news value, the hosts decided to use their influence to calm down the rioters angry with the Rodney King verdict and consider those who are afraid to leave their homes out of fear of the mobs.

Johnson said the hosts took calls, giving people a way to express their opinion and feelings and to leave their homes without fear.

"We thought this was a meaningful project," Gale said. "We thought it was really hard to just put it in a box. Benson said. "There was so much stuff there."

The finished product features a Carbondale touch. The narrative of the program is Anna Jackson, a lecturer in the College of Music, and the cause of the riot, a jazz band that performs at Fres Hombors.

Gale, a senior in radio-television and associate producer of the documentary, said voicing on the program was a very memo- rable experience, and hopes people will pay attention to it.

"We thought this was a meaningful pro- ject," Gale said. "Maybe it will help shed some light on the catastrophe of it all."

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Saluki Advertising Agency works to re-shape image

Agency showing Carbondale its commitment to reliable advertising

Ivas Thomas

Daily Egyptian

The Saluki Advertising Agency has plans this year to revamp its image as a top advertising agency at SIU and throughout the Carbondale area.

The agency was reintroduced last fall and is under the control of first-year president Brent Collins. Collins said he wants to represent SAA as a full-service advertising agency that prides itself on doing research, print ads, websites, television and radio broadcasting.

With an array of cutting edge resources and talented staff members, the agency is having a hard time doing the job just as well, if not better than, other agencies in the area.

Many people do not know what the Saluki Advertising Agency is, and it is the group's main goal to make itself present in the community where people can get help, experience, and hope. This is a big deal as well, if not better than, other agencies in the area.

We have clients from the Carbondale area and from SIU, and we are working hard and asking them if they need any of our services as far as advertising," Collins said. "It is on campus or off, we can help them."

According to Keith Warden, vice president of SAA, the agency was in existence in the early 90's, but many people lost interest and it was not recognized as a successful organization.

"It might have been around a few years ago, but if it was, there were only a few people and they must have been doing their own work individually," he said.

After that, the agency's solution, Ken Kusnetzoff, said that he is trying to bring it back into existence, and the organization has finally emerged from the darkness.

Collins said the agency previously did ads for Tom Hanks, Sam's Cafe and other small businesses in Carbondale.

Now SAA is trying to find ways to weave its name into the public's view, and members hope to work with even larger businesses. With lower prices than most other agen­cies, the organization should be able to attract more clients, but it shims its work will overshadow the cost.

It is important to Collins that people see the organization as a true contender, and SAA needs support in order to make the climb and win the public's acceptance.

"The agency wants to empha­size that we're here, we're here in as many ways as possible, but we want our clients to know that they will get quality for their money," he said.

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Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Apr 10): This year, you're just about to be at the age where you can offer a wise perspective. It is one of the things you've been waiting for. If you can combine business with pleasure, so much the better.

Investigate unfamiliar territory.

To get an advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the greatest, 1 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21 - April 19) - Today is 7 - you've been asking questions and learning all about a budding in your basic price. You need to take action, turn that great idea into bonkers.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is 6 - You're interested in your interest. Figure out how much will be paying out and saving. If you shuffle things around, you can increase your profit without having your chat.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is 7 - State your opinion strongly and firmly. Make sure your mate or partner understands. Doing might not be necessary, but do it. You must. You're willing to compromise if the other guy has a good point, but it's not that you are going shopping tomorrow.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is 6 - Whatever didn't get done yesterday is sitting there, waiting for you. Sort it all into piles, arranged in order of urgency. If it ain't due yesterday, it ain't homework! ..

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You way you can pay all day and do all your work Wednesday and Thursday? Fix it, schedule meetings. You'll be charming.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is 5 - They want you to take on more responsibility, but are you going to face up to it? - You must. You can afford it. Investigate unfamiliar territory.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is 6 - You're not really relationship-focused, but you're facing tough circumstances. You must, point out the flaws you find in the logic. But, remember, the time to create is now.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is 7 - Whatever didn't get done yesterday is sitting there, waiting for you. Sort it all into piles, arranged in order of urgency. If it ain't due yesterday, it ain't homework! ..

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is 7 - You've got an excellent idea, but you're facing tough circumstances. You must, point out the flaws you find in the logic. But, remember, the time to create is now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is 6 - Recent developments require a change in pace. And lots of details must be arranged, even if you've had a hard time organizing a wedding. Still, you've got experience, so don't think twice about going in Gemini, so that will be well rewarded. You'll be eloquent, persuasive.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is 5 - They have had difficulty finding the right words, though heavens know you've done your share of talking. Aquarius is going into Gemini, so that will be well rewarded. You'll be eloquent, persuasive.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Today is 6 - They've thought about a long enough. You're secretly tempted to speak up! You're better off, but you're interested in the people with those close to home before going public.

...They'll have to wait.

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TENNIS

The Missouri Southern women's tennis team took the MVC crown.

Basketball

Saluki women's team hands out yearly awards

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downright cutting-edge.

"It makes a big statement for the Athletic Department and for the University that we are making progress around here," Kowalzyk said. "We need progress, we need to show that we are moving forward and we want to improve the experience for our student-athletes."

There's plenty more on Kowalzyk's short-term list.

Of course, the giant current dangling over the Saluki women's program is the shortage of experienced players. The men's basketball program has to deal with the same thing, but Kerber thinks this will be replaced by something that doesn't look like the football stadium equivalent of a housing project.

"It's critical that campus decision-makers don't forget that the SIU Arena has to be considered the crown jewel of SIU Athletics," Kerber said. "It's critical to the success of the basketball program that we do something to energize, to revitalize, the SIU Arena and make sure it is competitive with other venues in the country."
Saluki skiers hit the water

SIU club fresh off competition season seeks reinforcements

Michael Brenner

Daily Egyptian

Brett Hanson has been a member of the SIU water ski club for a little more than a semester and has not landed a single jump in competition - and she doesn't want to.

According to Hanson, the recruiting officer for the club, success is owed to the fact that the sport is fun. Whether you are weaving through buoys, landing jumps or fulling flat on your face, water skiing is a worthwhile pursuit.

"I haven't landed any jumps yet, but falling is great," Hanson said. "Failing is the best part!"

Hanson, along with the rest of the club, is recruiting aggressively for the fall season. Maggie Williams, one of the members of the SIU water ski club, was among the many skiers who attended the meet.

"It doesn't matter if you have experience to be on the team," Hanson said. "We practice a lot, and we're always looking for new people to come out."
Football locker room to receive makeover during summer term

Jens Deju  Daily Egyptian

At the same time the SIU football team is working to improve the quality of the program on the field, the Athletic Department is working to upgrade the program off of it.

For the second consecutive summer, SIU will be making improvements to its indoor football facilities.

Last year, the improvement was to lay new artificial turf at McKernan Stadium. This year, thanks to donations, the Salukis will be welcoming a long overdue upgrade to their locker room facilities.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said the donations for the renovations have come from numerous sources, but the key contributor is Lawrence O'Brien, whose husband, Bill, played football at SIU and was a starter at the Bucknell Hall of Fame. The Salukis plan to name the new facilities — which will come at a still undefined point this summer — the Bill O'Brien Locker Room Complex.

"We're looking to paint some walls, replace some carpeting and get some new lockers in..." — Paul Kowalczyk, athletic director, SIU

"We're not building a new locker room. We're doing nothing close to that," Kill said. "All we're doing is reorganizing some things... just cleaning the locker room that we have standing up to make it more attractive for our players and for recruits."

Some of the improvements scheduled to be done include:

- Painting locker rooms that have consisting up to make them more attractive for our players
- Replacing some locker rooms
- Adding more storage space
- Installing new lockers

The latest revelation is that Kowalczyk is pursuing lights for McKernan Stadium to allow the football team to play night games, and the Saluki AD also plans to light up the new softball field as well as Abe Martin Field.

These steps are a legitimate program step forward. At SIU, where rust and stagnation have been a way of life for decades, it would be a good thing to clean up some of the athletic facilities.