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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

JUNE 26, 2007

## Summer enrollment down by 186

Fall registration, housing contracts up compared to last year

Scott Mieszala  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The number of students enrolled in the summer semester is down from last year, but fall enrollment may be looking up.

Enrollment figures, released Monday, show summer enrollment at 9,460, which includes both on-campus and off-campus students. That number is down 186 students from 2006's total summer enrollment of 9,646.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said the University's focus has been on fall enrollment, and University spokesman Rod Sievers said com-

pared to this point last year, fall enrollment has risen.

Sievers said the number of registered freshman students is up 3.9 percent compared to this time last year, while registered transfer students is up nine percent. New housing contracts are also up 6.4 percent.

Interim associate vice chancellor for enrollment management Carmen Suarez said she is satisfied with the summer's drop because it is less than the University's overall decline in enrollment.

"To me, that's being the same as last year," Suarez said.

Suarez said she is cautiously optimistic, but these numbers

are merely indicators of what fall enrollment could be.

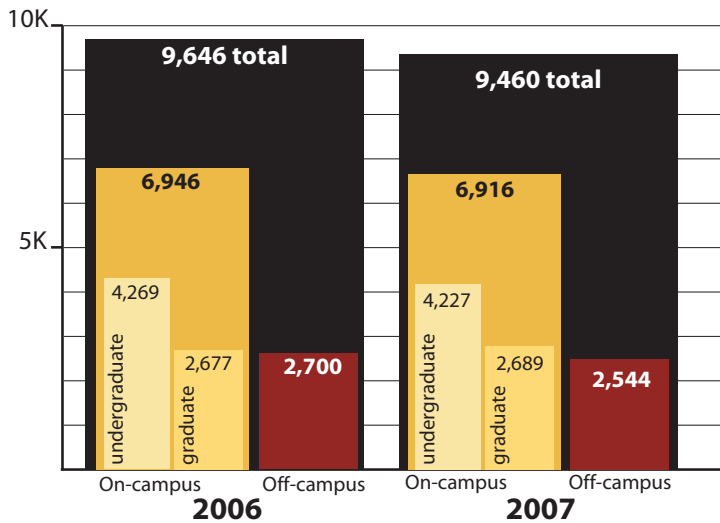
"That's extremely positive, but at the same time we can't count our chickens before they hatch," Suarez said. "It means nothing if they don't show up on the campus; living in the residence halls and taking the classes."

Off-campus enrollment is down 156 from last summer, a decline Sievers said is because of some students being deployed to Iraq.

The total of on-campus undergraduates dropped from 4,269, last summer to 4,227, but graduate

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Summer Enrollment



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## Radio to the rescue

Residents' hobby could prove indispensable during emergencies

Joe Crawford  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Technology from the 1920s era could be the saving grace for southern Illinois residents in the event of a devastating earthquake or tornado, one local emergency coordinator said.

The value of amateur or "ham" radio in emergency situations is often underestimated, said Richard Niemeyer, assistant emergency coordinator for the Jackson County Amateur Radio Emergency Service.

Niemeyer was one of several local amateur radio operators who gathered in a field southwest of the SIU Arena Saturday to test emergency radio equipment, from 20-foot antennas to handheld receivers, as a part of Field Day 2007. The event was part of an international campaign in which operators across North America practiced their skills in preparation for emergency situations.

Niemeyer, a 48-year-old senior from Carbondale studying management information systems, said ham radio operators have been instrumental in saving lives in numerous disaster situations since the advent of the technology in the early 20th century.

Often, other communication systems are knocked out or are overwhelmed during emergencies, so ham radio becomes the only way to make contact with authorities or family, he said. Because the radios can be run off batteries for long periods of time, they can be extremely effective when no electricity is available, he said.

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Ham radio enthusiasts Andy Thornburg of Carbondale, left and Tom Marsh of Tamaroa adjust their antennae during Field Day 2007 Saturday. The 24-hour event brought local ham radio operators together to test their equipment in case of an emergency situation.

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## Lentz worker dies

Brandy Oxford  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

When students return to the Lentz dining hall this fall, a familiar face for many will be absent.

Darla Elaine Cotton, a 57-year-old dining room supervisor at Lentz Hall, died Friday at St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

Cotton's daughter Artanya Brewster said Cotton had ongoing medical conditions for several years, but her death was the unexpected result of new health conditions.

"I worked with her in the early '90s until 2000 when she got sick," Ellen Lemmon, food service assistant manager for university housing, said. "I felt horrible because she was such a nice, sweet person and she was sick for so long."

Cotton began working at SIUC in 1986 and fit in wonderfully, making quick friends with her peers and student employees under her supervision, Lemmon said.

"She'd been out for a while, but she always said she'd be back," Peggy Corley, associate director of residence hall dining, said. "She was always positive."

In addition to her daughter, Cotton left behind two sisters, three brothers, three nieces and two nephews.

Brewster thanked everyone for their support and prayers. She said her mother would be missed dearly by all.

Funeral services will be held by Jackson Funeral Home of Carbondale at First Presbyterian Church in Murphysboro. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday.

Darla Cotton



- Cotton was 57 years old.
- She had worked at SIUC since 1986.

NEWS BRIEFS

**Murder suspect held in Missouri, faces extradition to Illinois**

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — A suburban Chicago man accused of killing his wife and three children was ordered held without bond Monday, while Illinois officials prepared their case to have him returned to face murder charges.

Christopher Vaughn, 32 — wearing an orange jail uniform, handcuffs and leg irons — said nothing during the brief hearing, during which St. Charles County Associate Judge William Lohmar revoked a \$1 million cash bond set earlier.

Vaughn was arrested Saturday at a St. Charles funeral home just hours before a memorial service for 34-year-old Kimberly Vaughn and the couple's children, Abigail, 12, Cassandra, 11, and Blake, 8.

They were found shot to death June 14 in the family's parked sport utility vehicle along a service road near Channahon, about 40 miles southwest of Chicago, after a wounded Christopher Vaughn flagged down a motorist.

Vaughn is jailed in Missouri as an out-of-state fugitive, and prosecutors in Will County, Ill., have charged him with eight counts of first-degree murder — two for each victim.

He must be extradited to Illinois to face murder charges against him; Monday's hearing concerned only the fugitive charge.

Vaughn's extradition attorney, David Waltrip, said his client intends to plead not guilty to the fugitive count. Waltrip also has said that Vaughn would challenge extradition.

St. Charles County Prosecutor Jack Banas said outside court that the fugitive count would be dropped if and when Vaughn is returned to Illinois. Vaughn's next court date on the fugitive count is scheduled for July 25.

Banas said he could not predict a hearing would be held on Vaughn's extradition.

Illinois authorities have not divulged a possible motive for the slayings or publicly detailed the evidence, saying only that numerous interviews, forensic evidence, computer files and phone records led them to conclude that Christopher Vaughn killed his family.

Vaughn, a computer security consultant, had superficial gunshot wounds in the leg and arm, and his 9 mm handgun was found at the scene, authorities said. Kimberly Vaughn was shot once and the children each were shot twice, authorities said.

Prosecutors say Vaughn voluntarily met with investigators three times to answer questions before his arrest.

critical, said Randy Fathbruckner, director of emergency medical services at The Medical Center.

Later Monday, Vanderbilt University Medical Center spokesman Jerry Jones said the Nashville, Tenn., hospital had five patients from the bus wreck. One adult and one child were in critical condition, and three adults were in stable condition, he said.

The bus had been rented by a family returning to Alabama from a reunion in Buffalo, N.Y., said Clarence Williams, president of C & R Tours. Pavey said the reunion was at Niagara Falls, near Buffalo.

The front of the bus was crushed against the concrete pillar and embankment and children's luggage was scattered around the vehicle.

Pavey said there were 65 passengers and two drivers on the bus.

"Most everyone was asleep on the bus at the time of the crash," Pavey said. No other vehicles were involved, he said.

Pavey said there was no early indication of possible criminal charges.

The 1987 bus crashed near the 42-mile marker on Interstate 65, about 75 miles north of Nashville. Two passing motorists stopped and helped people off the bus after the crash, he said.

Williams did not immediately return calls seeking additional comment.

The company had a satisfactory safety rating when it was last reviewed in March, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation. It had not reported any accidents or injuries in the last two years.

Kentucky State Police identified the woman who died as Carrie Walton, 71, of Birmingham, Ala.

The passengers included about 40 members of the Jackson family from Forkland, Ala., and several town officials, said Cynthia K. Stone, city clerk in the west Alabama community of 630 people.

Walton was "a very lovely person," Stone said. "She was a wonderful mother, grandmother. Her family was the most important thing to her."

The driver, Abraham Parker, 63, also of Birmingham, was in critical condition at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, state police said.

**Body Farm helps officers learn about death using real cadavers**

GURNEE, Ill. (AP) — On his business trip, Gurnee Police Officer Michael Young saw dead bodies in a car trunk and decomposing corpses with maggots and other crawling insects.

However, he and his group declined using a corpse for a suicide bombing exercise. They opted for a mannequin instead.

Young, who also is an evidence technician with the Lake County Major Crime Task Force, encountered the grisly scenes during training at the University of Tennessee's Body Farm as part of a 10-week program at the National Forensic Academy.

One of the perks is that crime-scene investigators receive a rare opportunity to hone skills with an almost unlimited supply of donated cadavers. Young is the only suburban officer — and just the fourth from Illinois — to participate in the academy since it began in 2001.

"There are classes that will teach you how to do it, but none that actually will let you dig up a body to see how it's done," said Young, 37.

In all, 18 students participate in each of the four annual sessions at the academy. Curriculum covers arson, weapons of mass destruction, trace evidence, crime-scene management and bloodstain pattern analysis.

Students visit the Body Farm for one week to learn about recovery, entomology, post-mortem changes to human remains, bone-scatter searches and whatever else requires a cadaver. Bodies are left on top of the ground, buried or placed in a car trunk so cops can perfect a variety of investigative skills.

Garth Glassburg, executive director of the Northern Illinois Police Crime Laboratory in Vernon Hills, said what Young learned likely will make him a "go-to guy" for crime-scene probes in Lake County.

Evidence collected by Young typically would land in Glassburg's lab.

"His training is very good and it can't be replicated anywhere else," Glassburg said.

Roughly 160 cadavers at the Body Farm were available for various research purposes while Young attended the academy through March. Another 1,000 are on a donor waiting list.

"It's kind of odd," University of Tennessee spokeswoman Queena Jones said, "but they (people) want their bodies donated."

The major project for Young's group was to recover a buried corpse at the Body Farm. But Young said the exercise that will be the most valuable to his police work in the suburbs involved determining time of death.

**Illinois launches meth database**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois launched an Internet database on Sunday that enables communities to track convicted methamphetamine makers.

The Methamphetamine Manufacturer Registry — linked on the Illinois State Police Web site — includes the convicted person's name, date of birth and county where the crime occurred, the governor's office announced.

The searchable information is collected by local circuit court clerks and the Illinois Department of Corrections and is available on the Internet to police and ordinary citizens.

The registry will help residents statewide in the fight to stop production in their neighborhoods, Gov. Rod Blagojevich said in a statement.

The database will be updated daily. Citizens can search for convicted meth manufacturers by name, county of conviction, or date of conviction.

Illinois State Police Director Larry Trent singled out meth as a particularly dangerous drug that can destroy families.

"Unlike many other drugs, meth is produced using hazardous chemicals that put not only the user, but entire communities at risk," he said. "The Methamphetamine Manufacture Registry is a valuable tool to protect citizens by identifying individuals who have a history of meth production."

Blagojevich signed legislation last year requiring state police to create the online registry.

**One dead, 66 injured in bus crash**

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — A bus carrying people home from a family reunion crashed on an interstate in southern Kentucky early Monday while passengers were asleep, killing one person and injuring 66 others, officials said.

Police said it appeared the driver had dozed off. State Police Trooper Steve Pavey said the bus veered off the right side of the highway, struck an earthen embankment and stopped when it ramed a concrete bridge pillar.

The woman who died was ejected from the bus, Pavey said.

Most of the injured were taken to The Medical Center in Bowling Green, with some taken to other hospitals. Four of the injuries were

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A residential burglary occurred between 10 p.m. June 20 and 7:30 a.m. June 21 at 607 W. Freeman St. The victim reported that someone entered his residence through his bedroom window and stole a Macintosh laptop computer valued at \$2,000, a Sony camera, wallet, keys, cologne and other items. Some items were recovered nearby but the camera and computer remain missing. There are no suspects.

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siuDE.com Question: How do you like the new crosswalk signs on campus?

They're great! We sure needed new ones	39%
Ehh, they're OK	30%
I hate them, I want the concrete tires back!	16%
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Up next: Do you think SIU students should have to use their entire Social Security number as an ID number?

A. No Way! It could fall into the wrong hands  
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# Forecaster: Downpours won't be common in summer 2007

**Brandon Weisenberger**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two days of downpours brought this summer's most significant rainfall yet, but southern Illinois residents shouldn't get used to wet conditions if forecasters are correct.

The heavy rainfall that greeted Monday morning commuters was a much different scene compared to the last few weeks of spring and first days of summer, which have been marked by high temperatures and little or no precipitation.

Carbondale saw about three-fourth inches of precipitation Monday and a little more than an inch on Sunday, the most the area has seen this warm season, according to the National Weather Service in Paducah, Ky.

Thunderstorms and a 30- to 40-percent chance of thunderstorms are in Carbondale's forecast until the weekend.

Despite recent and predicted rainfall, dryness could be a common scene in southern Illinois this summer.

Mary Lamm, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service, said a drought in the southeast part of the

country — where counties from lower Tennessee to Georgia are in "extreme drought" conditions — is expected to shift toward the Midwest throughout the summer.

"Drought conditions will persist across west Kentucky, southwest Indiana and southeast Illinois and worsen over the rest of southern Illinois and portions of southeast Missouri closest to the Mississippi River," she said.

Carbondale and the surrounding area are suffering "abnormally dry" conditions under National Weather Service guidelines.

Worse off are several counties in the southeast part of the state and much of Indiana, which are in a "moderate drought" state.

Some parts of Illinois near Indiana saw rainfall on Thursday and Friday that amounted to about a half inch.

Any amount of precipitation is a good thing, but more is needed, said Stan Mullinax, manager of the Wabash Valley Service Co. in Willow Hill.

"We're not exactly in a crisis mode right now, but we're to the point where we know there could be some trouble



**Rain damage stained several tiles and left one nearly 2-foot hole in the ceiling** of the Agriculture Building's main hallway Monday. Trashcans and recycling bins were placed under various leaking tiles, which continued to drip into the evening.

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if things don't change in the next month," said Mullinax, whose company provides services such as pesticide application and irrigation to farmers in southeast Illinois.

The agricultural impact in the state

has so far been minimal, according to National Weather Service statistics. 12 percent of both the soybean and corn crops in Illinois are reported to be in poor condition.

That's compared to more than

20 percent of both crops being in poor condition in Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri.

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## Interfaith Center unveils plans for green living center

SIUC could be home to environmentally friendly residence

**Scott Mieszala**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Interfaith Center's proposed living complex has some issues to be worked out, but the idea is officially on paper.

The Center released drawings of the proposed center Friday afternoon.

Plans for the five-story complex include a garden on the roof and a coffee shop or other type of restaurant on the ground floor, but University Christian Ministries administrative coordinator Hugh Muldoon said the designs are just concepts at this point.

Concepts aren't the only things that need to be nailed down, University Christian Ministries board secretary Yolán Presley said. Getting the money to back the project may be difficult.

"We have some hurdles," Presley said.

Muldoon said loans will likely be needed, which means they would have to convince a loaner that students want to live at the Interfaith Center's proposed residence building. Muldoon said some scholarships could be offered to the occupants as an incentive to live there.

"We're thinking this will be feasible," Muldoon said.

The proposed design also includes large portions of the living center that would not be air-conditioned, so they are looking

**"We hope to be a partner here in Carbondale.**

— The Rev. Dirk Ficca  
executive director of the Council  
for a Parliament of the World Religions

for a way to deal with the sun.

The Interfaith Center is looking to make the rooms more space- and energy-efficient.

The size as well as the number of rooms is unknown at this point.

The concept of an Interfaith Living Center is not unique to SIUC.

The University of California-Berkeley has an Interfaith Living Center, Muldoon said, and their minister approached SIUC about one.

The Rev. Dirk Ficca, the executive director of the Council for a Parliament of the World Religions, said the University of Illinois at Chicago is looking to add a similar Interfaith Living Center.

"We hope to be a partner here in Carbondale," Ficca said.

While the concept is a shared one, the SIUC Interfaith Living Center would be the only one with a garden on the roof.

"This could be the only green Interfaith Center in the country," Muldoon said. "It could be a landmark."

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## University to stop using Social Security numbers

**Brandy Oxford**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rasheedah Brown learned the consequences of identity theft when she received a collection notice from Sprint for a phone she never had.

Brown, a junior studying business management, cleared her name quickly, but said she was glad to hear University administrators are working to implement a new system, Banner, that could protect students against identity theft by using randomly selected student ID numbers instead of social security numbers.

"Our current Student Information System, which is based on mainframe technology, is a dinosaur and will be de-supported by the vendor in 2009," executive director of finance Kevin Bame said. "The new system, provided by SunGard, is based on client server technology and will be more seamless for faculty, staff and students than ever before. Basically, it will be like SalukiNet on steroids."

Banner will give students a single sign-on access to a personalized portal, called Luminis, through

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executive director of finance

which they may access their bursar bill, financial aid, Blackboard and other student information.

To prevent identity theft within the new system, students will be issued randomly selected student ID numbers and will choose passwords similar to those required on SIUC's current Webmail service.

"It will definitely be easier for students to only have one password," Steven Falconer, a senior majoring in sociology and economics, said. "And I really like not having my social security number as my ID. It's just not good to have that out in the open."

Bame said the new ID numbers may safely be put on student ID cards because they are not social security numbers. He said students will still be protected by their personalized password, even if someone else gets their ID card. Banner also offers the option of masking sensitive student data.

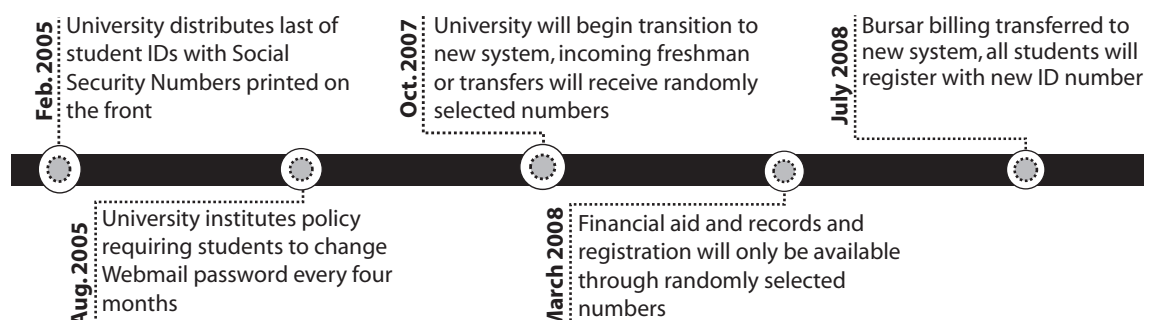
"We are learning how the product functions," SIUC director of records and registration Tina Collins said. "SunGard is training us on the can's and (cannot's) of the system and we are learning how to best utilize it."

One of the most advantageous 'can's' is the system will be available 24/7 instead of limiting students to business hours if they need to add or drop a class or pay a bill online.

"We are hoping to eliminate the Woody shuffle," SIUC president Glenn Poshard said. "We're rolling out admissions in the new system this fall, financial aid and records and registration in spring of 2008 and bursar in July of 2008. This is a very student-friendly implementation. I think students will be amazed with how easy it is to access."

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### SIUC information system changes



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## WIRE REPORTS

## OHIO

## Officer appears in court in death of girlfriend, fetus

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A police officer accused of killing his pregnant girlfriend and her nearly full-term fetus made his first court appearance Monday and was ordered held on \$5 million bond.

Bobby Cutts Jr., 30, was expressionless as a judge reviewed his case. He stood behind a window separating him from the courtroom, with his girlfriend's family seated a few feet away.

Jessie Davis, 26, was missing for about a week before her body was found Saturday in a park. Cutts is the father of her son, and Davis' relatives have said he is the father of the baby girl she was due to deliver July 3 and planned to name Chloe.

Davis' mother, Patricia Porter, stood in the front row of the courtroom and stared at Cutts as he surveyed the audience.

"I'm not sitting when I see Bobby Cutts," Porter said later. "I wanted to make sure he knew I was there."

Porter stood again when one of Cutts' former high school classmates appeared in front of the judge.

Myisha Ferrell, 29, is accused of lying to investigators about the case. She was ordered held on \$500,000 bond.

Cutts is accused of killing Davis and the fetus June 14 at her home in nearby Lake Township.

## IRAQ

## Surge of suicide bombings in Iraq kill at least 29 people

BAGHDAD (AP) — Suicide bombers struck a busy hotel in central Baghdad and four other targets across Iraq on Monday, in a surge of attacks that left at least 29 people dead, authorities reported. They said a U.S.-allied tribal leader was among those killed at the Mansour Hotel.

A man wearing a belt of explosives walked into the hotel's bustling lobby around noon, approached the reception desk and detonated his bomb, police reported. Nine people were killed and at least 16 others were wounded, they said.

Police said among the dead was Faisal al-Guood, a Ramadi tribal sheik and former governor of Anbar province who was a leader of the Anbar Salvation Council, which has partnered with U.S. and Iraqi officials to fight al-Qaida influence in Anbar.

One of Baghdad's leading hotels, the high-rise Mansour, on the banks of the Tigris River, houses the Chinese Embassy and several news organizations. A number of Iraqi parliament members also stay at the Mansour.

Saif al-Rubaie, 28, a worker in the reception area, said all the casualties were Iraqis, most employees in the reception area.

## FRANCE

## Secretary of State says democracy will come to Middle East

PARIS (AP) — Nearly a year after she was ridiculed for calling a war in Lebanon "the birth pangs of a new Middle East," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is insisting democracy will come to the region whatever the setbacks.

In Paris for talks on the future of Sudan's ravaged Darfur region and a meeting with Lebanon's Western-backed premier, Rice met Monday with new French President Nicolas Sarkozy.

On Sunday, she acknowledged the bad news coming from Iraq, Lebanon and the Palestinian territories.

"Democracy is hard, and I see it as especially hard when there are determined enemies who try and strangle it," Rice said when asked about the "birth pangs" remark during a news conference with French Foreign Minister Bernard Kouchner.

Kouchner organized Monday's conference to speed deployment of about 20,000 new peacekeeping troops to Darfur, the vast, arid region where an estimated 200,000 have died in fighting between African rebels and militias backed by the Arab-led Sudanese government. The conflict has driven about 2.5 million from their homes.

# California wildfire destroys 220 homes; 1,000 evacuated

Aaron C. Davis  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEYERS, Calif. — A growing army of firefighters launched an aggressive attack Monday to corral a forest fire that had destroyed at least 220 homes in less than a day and forced about 1,000 people to flee neighborhoods near the southern edge of Lake Tahoe.

The fire, believed to be caused by human activity, had charred nearly 2,500 acres — nearly 4 square miles — since it started Sunday afternoon. No injuries were reported.

It was less than 10 percent contained Monday morning, said Lt. Kevin House of the El Dorado County Sheriff's Department.

"This is far and above the biggest disaster that has happened in this community, I don't know, probably in forever," House told reporters in an early morning briefing.

Flames came within a quarter mile of the 1,500-student South Tahoe High School during the night, and dozens of firefighters surrounded the school. A layer of black ash floating on the lake lapped at boat docks along the shore.

Wind slowed to about 12 mph during the night, after gusting as high as 35 mph late Sunday, and temperatures dipped into the 30s, aiding firefighters' efforts to corral the flames in the heavily wooded, parched terrain.

However, the fire spread northward, enveloping hundreds of acres of unpopulated mountainside, and fire officials warned that afternoon wind could turn the flames toward



KEVIN GERMAN ~ MCT

A charred home and a vehicle is all that is left after a fire burned through the South Lake Tahoe in California, Monday.

the east and threaten hundreds more homes.

The number of firefighters battling the blaze was nearly doubled Monday to more than 700. However, air tankers and helicopters were grounded by dense smoke that cut visibility.

Fire officials said they have two days to get the fire under control because high wind and low humidity are forecast for Wednesday. "We have a window right now where we're really trying to aggressively attack this fire," said Daniel Berlant, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection in

Sacramento.

The National Weather Service issued a dense smoke advisory warning people from South Lake Tahoe to Carson City that the heavy airborne ash would make it difficult to see and breathe.

House said there were no reports of people missing in the fire area, but "the truth is we haven't really been able to get in there and see."

Residents and campers sought shelter at evacuation centers in South Lake Tahoe and at the homes of friends and the area's many hotels, some of which provided free rooms.

Matt Laster showed up at one evacuation center Monday looking for clothes. He said he and his wife, two young children and cat fled their rented home Sunday, and lost "all the memories," including his Star Trek collectibles and Grateful Dead albums.

"We are doing OK. I think we are going to get resettled pretty quickly," Laster said.

Steve Yingling, sports editor for the Tahoe Tribune newspaper, lives near where the fire started and had little hope that his home survived. He was leaving for work Sunday afternoon when he heard sirens.

## Court limits student speech in 'Bong Hits 4 Jesus' case

Mark Sherman  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court tightened limits on student speech Monday, ruling against a high school student and his 14-foot-long "Bong Hits 4 Jesus" banner.

Schools may prohibit student expression that can be interpreted as advocating drug use, Chief Justice John Roberts wrote for the court in a 5-4 ruling.

Joseph Frederick unfurled his homemade sign on a winter morning in 2002, as the Olympic torch made its way through Juneau, Alaska, en route to the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Frederick said the banner was a nonsensical message that he first saw on a snowboard. He intended the banner to proclaim his right to say anything at all.

His principal, Deborah Morse, said the phrase was a pro-drug message that had no place at a school-sanctioned event. Frederick denied that he was advocating for drug use.

"The message on Frederick's banner is cryptic," Roberts said. "But Principal Morse thought the banner would be interpreted by those viewing it as promoting

illegal drug use, and that interpretation is plainly a reasonable one."

Morse suspended the student, prompting a federal civil rights lawsuit.

Students in public schools don't have the same rights as adults, but neither do they leave their constitutional protections at the schoolhouse gate, as the court said in a landmark speech-rights ruling from Vietnam era.

The court has limited what students can do in subsequent cases, saying they may not be disruptive or lewd or interfere with a school's basic educational mission.

Frederick, now 23, said he later had to drop out of college after his father lost his job. The elder Frederick, who worked for the company that insures the Juneau schools, was fired in connection with his son's legal fight, the son said. A jury recently awarded Frank Frederick \$200,000 in a lawsuit he filed over his firing.

Joseph Frederick, who has been teaching and studying in China, pleaded guilty in 2004 to a misdemeanor charge of selling marijuana at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, according to court records.

## Israel to release 250 prisoners in goodwill

Amy Teibel  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Monday he will release 250 Fatah members from Israeli prisons in a goodwill gesture aimed at strengthening Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas after Hamas' victory in Gaza.

Olmert announced the prisoner release at a summit with Abbas and the leaders of Egypt and Jordan that the Arabs and Palestinians are hoping can push forward the peace process and strengthen Abbas' hand.

"As a gesture of good will towards the Palestinians, I will bring before the Israeli Cabinet a proposal to free 250 Fatah prisoners who do not have blood on their hands, after they sign a commitment not to return to violence," Olmert told the gathering.

Ahead of the gathering in this Red Sea resort, a series of messages released by militants underlined Gaza's turmoil.

Hamas-linked militants holding an Israeli soldier for the past year released an audiotape of him urging Israel to strike a deal for his release. A British journalist kidnapped in Gaza appeared in a video wearing an explosives belt

that his captors threatened to detonate if security forces try to free him. And al-Qaida's deputy leader tried to woo Hamas into an alliance and called on Muslims to attack American and Israeli interests in support of the group.

In his speech, Olmert also promised to "improve freedom of movement of the Palestinian population in the West Bank substantially" and reopen trade ties with the territory, saying he wanted to show the Palestinians that "choosing the path of no terror or violence the way of peace and dialogue will bring a better, more comfortable, more peaceful life."

The bloody conflict between Abbas' Fatah movement and Hamas has effectively split the Palestinians between a Hamas-controlled Gaza Strip and a West Bank, run by Western-backed Abbas' emergency government. The Arabs and Palestinians are pressing Israel to quickly snap up the opportunity to make peace progress with Abbas to boost his legitimacy and swing Palestinians' support his way.

Abbas' officials have called for a lifting of roadblocks and other heavy security measures in the West Bank that they say are suffocating the Palestinians. Abbas, Egypt and Jordan are also hoping the Sharm el-Sheik summit can pave the way for a resumption of negotiations on the key issues of the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.



## 'Evan' an almighty disaster

**Justin Leverett**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

**"Evan Almighty"**  
Directed by Tom Shadyac  
Starring: Steve Carell, Morgan Freeman  
Runtime: 90 minutes  
Rated: PG

After carrying "The Forty-Year Old Virgin" on the merits of his everyman charms and adorably blockheaded delivery, it seemed like Steve Carell could do no wrong.

Then came "Evan Almighty" — a living testament to good-natured ineffectuality and half-baked comic stereotypes.

This sequel to 2003's safe Jim Carrey star vehicle "Bruce Almighty" fails on nearly every level. Clocking in with a budget of \$175 million, "Evan" is the single most expensive comedy ever made. You would think that sort of cash would be enough to buy a few jokes that don't involve people getting pooped on, but you'd be wrong.

Instead, the whole wad appears to have been blown on computer-generated animals and gopher wood,

which according to Genesis is what Noah's ark was built from.

Carell plays Evan Baxter, a broadcaster-turned-Congressman with a cabinet of assistants including the always-entertaining John Michael Higgins, Wanda Sykes, and Jonah Hill. These three function simply as a clearing-house for lame one-liners and forced antics. Wanda Sykes is a particularly painful on-screen presence, cracking pop-culture references that aren't as witty as they are worn out.

Evan soon finds he is being followed by hordes of animals, allowing Carell plenty of opportunity for comic mischief. Mostly, this consists of him twisting his face into forced surprise and twitching paranoia. Expect to see him fall on his butt at least seven times, get bitten in the crotch at least twice and have animal feces dropped on him more times than one can count.

Dressed in a snazzy white suit, a grinning God (played by Morgan Freeman) finally appears to him and pleasantly demands he drop everything and build an ark. Evan recruits his three sons and gets to

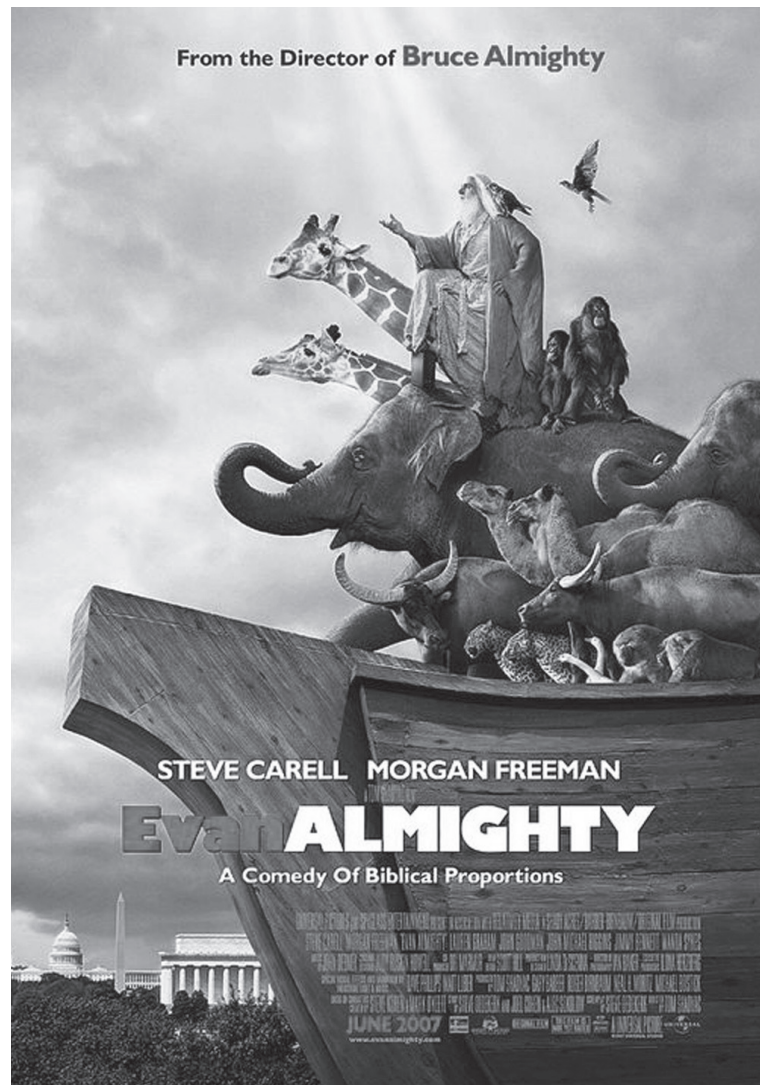
work, with help from all sorts of animal friends.

Oddly enough, it seems none of the characters realize the morbid implications of the original Biblical source material. Doesn't the story of Noah tell of full-scale natural disaster, the destruction of millions of sinful people and the vengeance of an angry God? Hardly the fodder for a mindless summer comedy such as this.

The film skirts this unpleasantness and sails to a close on a tidal wave of computer generated floodwater. In place of vengeance and mass destruction, the viewer is given a sweet little message involving Acts of Random Kindness (ARK! Get it?) and environmental responsibility.

Though it means well, "Evan Almighty" ends up beached. The theme is contrived, the jokes are forced, the writing is lazy and the special effects are entertaining but inconsequential. It's not the end of the world, but it's certainly not a hit, and it's not worthy of Steve Carell's rising star.

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## Town Square Market promotes healthy living

**Brian Feldt**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

At this point, it's all about the education of customers.

After more than 30 years in the organic business, Rene Cook is heavily invested in showing the public the truth about food.

One tool Cook, the general manager at the Town Square Market, uses to inform Carbondale is a series of open houses hosted by the Market to promote healthy living.

The series, which has taken place every six weeks since the Market's grand opening in November, is designed to inform the public on how easy and healthy organic eating can be.

"I've been in this business for over 30 years and this is what I'm all about, is this education," Cook said. "I just want people to know and there is so much out there that people don't know."

Saturday marks the most recent installment of the series when the Market will bring Josh Buchheit, owner of Lick Creek Beef, to town to demonstrate his grilling capabilities.

Buchheit will share the health and environmental benefits of grass-fed and finished beef while presenting the crowd with grilling tips and taste samples.

"He is going to have this enormous grill and I really expect a lot of people to show up for this one," Cook said. "He and his wife, who is a master chef in Chicago, were here for our grand



STEPHEN RICKERL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Heather Morrison, an employee at Town Square Market, sorts through fruit Monday afternoon. Town Square Market will hold an open house Saturday featuring summer grilling tips from local rancher Josh Buchheit.**

opening and we had wall-to-wall people."

Although the extra customer influx is a nice way to boost sales, the mission of the series remains on educating the public.

The mission doesn't stop there, though.

Elaine Ramseyer, general manager at the neighboring Longbranch Café, said the series is a great way to promote the organic idea, some-

thing her store supports as well.

Ramseyer said buying from local farmers and stores is becoming more of a trendy resource, which has given food outlets around Carbondale's Town Square a recent buzz about it.

"The country is sort of forced into buying from local stores such as ourselves," Ramseyer said. "It's a compilation of things, though. Town Square is on people's radar now. Mark my words, in 10 years, people will be very grateful for all of this."

Ramseyer said the cooperation in terms of ideas and ethics between stores located on the Square can only help the area and its development.

"This whole corner is a collaborative effort and things kind of just landed," Ramseyer said.

Still, Cook said the recent development of the Square takes a backseat to her goal of enlightening Carbondale.

"The premise of this is there is so much wrong with the food supply in this country, we want to teach people about the things they can do to protect themselves and their families," Cook said. "Our main goal is to get the highest quality food to as many people as we can. We care about people, we care about the earth and we want to encourage healthy eating."

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# Keep students employed

The recent minimum wage boost has the University wondering where it will come up with \$1.2 million each year to compensate student workers.

And as enrollment continues to drop, so does cash flow. Building maintenance has been sidestepped to compensate for a dwindling budget, and an ambitious plan to revitalize SIU will cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

Even before the first solid blueprints for Saluki Way could find their way to benefactors, the University was hit by a painful blow from Illinois legislators: a minimum wage hike.

So what can be done? Well, the University will have to adjust.

The easiest way, unfortunately, is to cut student jobs. Or the University could raise tuition rates again. Both of those ideas are counterproductive.

There are plenty of students who need jobs. The extra scratch from answering phones or cleaning classrooms goes a long way toward rent and tuition.

As for student fees, they keep increasing. They can't be increased much more without violating SIU's pledge to provide a quality education to economically disadvantaged students.

Perhaps SIU should look to Lori Stettler, director of the Student Center for advice.

Stettler has redrawn the Student Center budget, moving cash to different places to keep all students employed.

She said student workers are vital to the Student Center's operation. Without students, it could not function in the way it was designed.

If departments can survive for a year without the extra help, it could give the University time to recoil from the minimum wage blast.

One way she freed up some cash was to stop the search for a professional position and leave the job unfilled, in turn delegating those responsibilities to other positions.

The SIU job postings Web site lists 37 vacancies for faculty and staff positions across campus. The offers with salaries noted — nine of them — add up to \$431,556 per year, if all positions

were filled and paid at the midpoint range of offered salaries.

If the remaining unfilled positions, mostly assistant professor and visiting professor slots, were left vacant, it might free up a lot more cash to pay student workers.

Granted, some positions need to be filled. Without faculty there would be no students. But not all need to be filled. At least not right now.

If a position has been vacant for some time, it means others are already picking up the slack from an open position or someone is preparing to leave. If departments can survive for a year without the extra help, it could give the University time to recoil from the minimum wage blast.

One thing SIU should not do is cut student jobs. Student workers are absolutely vital to the survival of this university. They clean our floors, answer our telephones, cut our grass and serve us food. They keep the parking division, Recreation Center, Student Health Center, Public Policy Institute and every dean's office on campus running efficiently.

There are a thousand other jobs necessary for the operation of SIU staffed by students, including one that is probably most important to any student worker: the distribution of paychecks.

And most of those paychecks go right back to the University in the form of tuition, food and books.

Cutting student jobs in response to the minimum wage hike is an ill-fated move. Without those jobs, some students will not be able to afford SIU. A loss of even more students will cost this university much, much more than the \$1.2 million it will take to keep them employed.

## Finding balance between work and play crucial

SIU COUNSELING CENTER

Sitting in class or studying while you see a gorgeous summer day outside can be especially difficult. Is this what it takes to be a "good" student — completely giving up on enjoying your summer by studying all the time?

No. In fact, your long-term physical and mental health depends on you finding time for socializing, being physically active, and relaxing — in addition to studying.

What is crucial is finding balance in your life. If you don't make time for your studies, obviously you will fail or perform well below your potential. However, if you study for long periods without a break, your concentration will falter and you won't be effective. In addition, you will grow resentful, irritable and unhappy.

It is very important to break up your study sessions with short rest periods. Also, after you have completed a long study session, it is crucial to give yourself something to look forward to afterward. This might be talking to friends, going out, engaging in some physical activity you enjoy or listening to music. Exactly what you do is less important than doing something you enjoy.

Balance is important in other ways too. You won't perform well or feel well if you are not rested, so intense mental or physical activity must be balanced with sleep and quiet down time. Be careful about shorting yourself on sleep by drinking a lot of coffee or other caffeinated drinks instead. At times,

this might be a temporary solution that allows you to get in some needed studying. But, if overdone, this strategy can backfire because few people do nearly as well on a test when they are exhausted from staying up all night cramming.

Likewise, if you do not eat balanced meals or if you frequently skip meals, you are likely to find yourself experiencing poor concentration, headaches and sluggishness. You may also find yourself eating in a mindless way while you study instead of taking a break. This might allow you to take in needed calories, but you are missing a real opportunity to enjoy a meal. Eating can be a welcome break from hard studying and give you a chance to actually taste your food and enjoy the process of eating in a mindful and rich way. Eating can also be a nice social occasion, an opportunity for you to share a meal with friends.

As a student, you may also spend a lot of time in front of your computer, reading textbooks and notes at home or studying and researching at the library. While necessary to do well in school, these are very sedentary activities. Your body needs to move. If you don't give yourself the chance for some regular physical activity, you will grow restless and irritable in the short run. In the long run, your health will suffer and you will become more susceptible to stress. So pick some physical activities you enjoy and schedule them into your day along with your studies.

After working hard at your studies during the early part of the week, give yourself something to look forward to afterward by going to a Sunset Concert, McLeod's Summer Playhouse series or the Rec Center's Base Camp for camping and canoeing equipment.

Finally, if you find yourself having difficulty with time management or using a lot of avoidance strategies and not getting your work done, then look for these topics in the next two Counseling Center columns. As always, if you need help in finding the right balance, give the Counseling Center a call at 453-5371.

## Front page photo of broken equipment misleading

DEAR EDITOR:

I find the context for your usage of your picture of the "out of order" sign on the instructor's station misleading. I've worked for the Computer Learning Centers for more than two years now and have dealt with maintaining their computers. Those projectors receive a lot of use and are not "immortal." Prior to this one breaking, they had already planned on replacing them this summer when the new fiscal year starts. This projector just happened to die sooner than expected; however all of this has nothing to do with the pay increase for student workers.

Since they had budgeted this in a long time ago, then at most the pay increase would affect the number of hours our student workers will be able to work, not the "campus maintenance work" on the projectors.

It is of the foremost importance to the CLCs to have adequate teaching facilities. They are still working on a temporary solution for this projector being broken and will always update the teaching equipment before the more frivolously used general access equipment.

Overall, I simply find your using this picture (on the front cover no less) in poor taste.

Please note these are only my opinions and do NOT represent those of any department on campus, including IT.

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705 S. James  
602 S. Logan  
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406 W. Willow  
804 W. Willow

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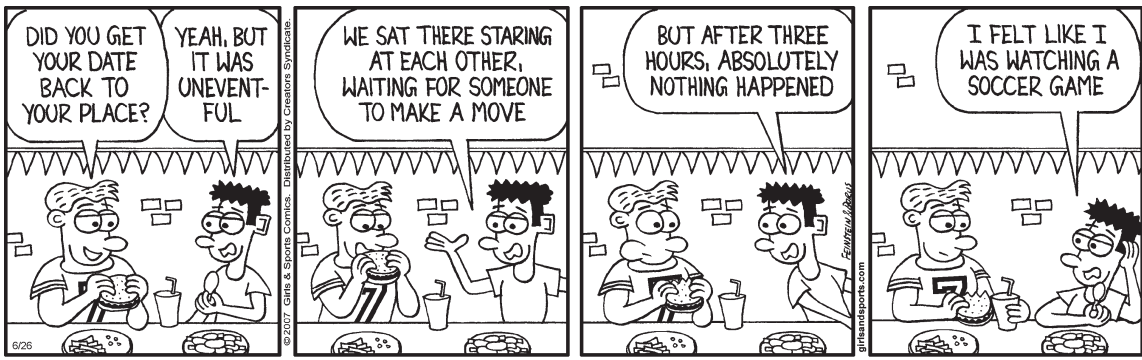
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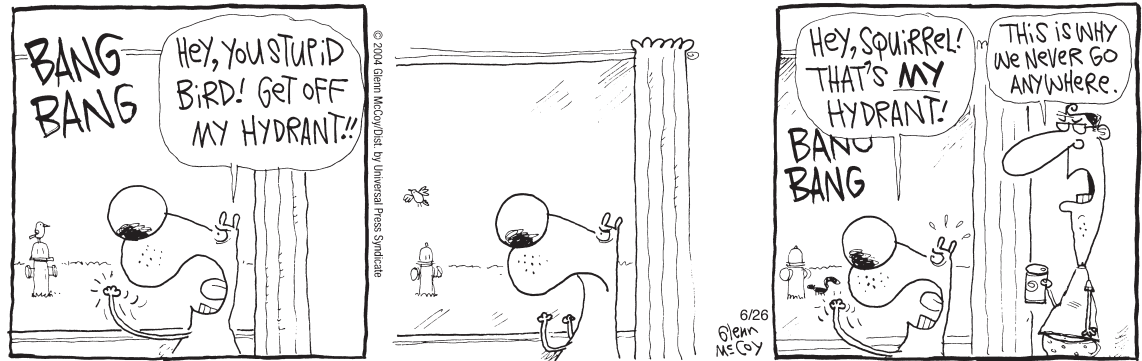
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1 Miata maker  
6 Sharif or Epps  
10 "The Thief of Baghdad" co-star  
14 Sidestep  
15 Iditarod terminus  
16 Fox or turkey dance  
17 Reaction to a fright, maybe  
19 Drops on the windshield  
20 Shoe parts  
21 Worthy of affection  
23 Spun snare  
24 Down there  
25 Read data  
28 Poetic tribute  
30 Part of A.D.  
34 Monopolize  
35 Gushing jet  
37 Actress Claire  
38 Sun-dried brick  
40 Tide rival  
41 Shaq's surname  
42 Actress Oberon  
43 Nowheresville  
45 School grp.  
46 Olympic cheer  
48 Jellied delicacy  
49 Kind of bomb  
50 Merits  
52 ROTC relative

54 Mining track  
57 Altar boy  
61 Quick note  
62 "Pirates of the Caribbean": The Curse of the

64 Sailor's saint  
65 Rich deposit  
66 Old photo tint  
67 Middy  
68 Extremities  
69 Type of salts

**DOWN**  
1 Bethlehem triad  
2 Mary Kay rival  
3 Faunae displays  
4 Wash one's hands of

5 Simpson or Astaire  
6 Burden of proof  
7 Friendly matriarch  
8 More than enough  
9 Bought, then auctioned off  
10 Scarecrow of Oz  
11 Part of U.A.E.  
12 Seethe  
13 The \_\_\_ Reader  
18 Jazz style  
22 Religion of zombies  
24 Puzzle's theme  
25 Sea World orca  
26 Cryptography subject  
27 Greek market  
29 Affair of honor  
31 All thumbs  
32 Groovy!

33 Muslim faith  
35 Teeter-totter  
36 Domesticated  
39 Month of Sundays?  
44 Screen  
47 Fit to be farmed  
49 Sacked out  
51 Hose material  
53 Thicket  
54 Fed. agents  
55 Move, in  
56 Realtor-speak  
56 Cache in an arsenal  
57 High cards  
58 Sounds in pounds  
59 Half a sextet  
60 Oater actor Jack  
63 Tack on

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**Today's Birthday.** Make plans for a future you'll love to live into this year, or build on plans you have. You can't afford to complete this dream now, but if you start now, you can later.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7** - Be cautious, careful and frugal. Don't try to look like a big shot. Don't gamble and don't go walking around flashing big rolls of bills. Pretend you have less, not more.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6** - You go along with the way things are most of the time. You don't have to do that when your toes get stepped on. Demand respect.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7** - If you make a mistake, go on. Complete your performance. You may be penalized but not as badly as if you quit.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8** - A little encouragement from a person you care a lot about makes a world of difference to you. You're re-inspired.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5** - You're being severely tested. Are you up for the challenge? Of course you are. Don't even try to be clever, just be stubborn.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7** - Frustration does not have to be your excuse for turning around and quitting. It's a normal part of life. Take it in stride.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8** - When you've got a few coins in your pocket, you remember all the things you've always wanted to have. You want to buy gifts for friends. Don't go shopping yet.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8** - In a confrontational situation, maintain your cool. Don't get angry; stand up for what's right. You can change their opinions.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6** - It's not a good day to travel, so don't run away from your work. Do the top priority item; it should be obvious.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5** - You're awful at doing business now, stay away from the market. Listen and you can learn from your friends' mistakes.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7** - Advice you get from a partner isn't going to work this time. You probably ought to do what the boss suggests instead.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8** - Your care and compassion are very important to somebody close to home. Make time in your busy schedule to listen.

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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**RAPPE**  
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**KEVAN**  
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

**Answer:** A "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □" □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

(Answers tomorrow)

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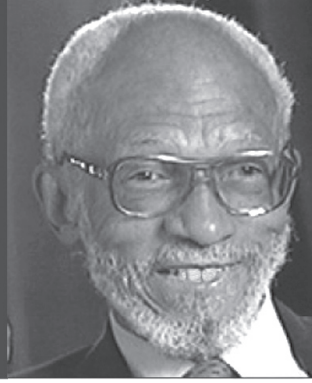
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## HAM

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"It has been proven time and time again, when all the other systems fail, ham radio is the only one that gets the message through," Niemeyer said.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, no electricity or telephone systems were available to stranded New Orleans residents, Niemeyer said, and ham radio operators notified the authorities of numerous situations that needed attention.

"There was a gang of people who were armed who were breaking into a hospital, and it was a ham radio operator that got that signal, that reported it and got the police there," he said.

B. Robert Stewart, a 56-year-old graduate student from Rhode Island studying history, said he was prepared to act in an emergency if needed, but his main interest in ham radio was the conversation.

"I fall into a group of guys called 'rag chews'," Stewart said. "I get on a frequency with somebody and I'll talk to them all night."

Dialing in a frequency to find a random person with which to speak can be a much-needed break from a society of selective communication dominated by cell phones, he said.

"One night I talked to (someone from) New Zealand while driving in my car in Kentucky," he said.

Mike Hamilton, a Carbondale resident, uses computer software to operate his radio, making it possible for him to communicate text messages via airwaves. While Hamilton said the end result was similar to that of other Internet messaging systems, he said this communication is capable of weathering most disasters.

"You don't have to have a hard wire or a satellite," he said.

Patricia Niemeyer, a recent



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**Andy Thornburg of Carbondale makes contact** with a fellow ham radio operator in Redhook, N.Y., during Field Day 2007 Saturday.

graduate of SIUC, said she believes students should carefully consider what they might do in emergency situations. Contacting family who live in other areas might be especially difficult for students, she said.

"We need to stop pretending that it's not going to happen here," she said.

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## ENROLLMENT

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students enrolled in the summer rose by 12, resulting in a 30 student drop from the on-campus enrollment in the summer of 2006.

"To be honest with you, that isn't all that bad," Poshard said. "I'm surprised, actually, it's only 30. We have been concentrating more on the fall because of the last three

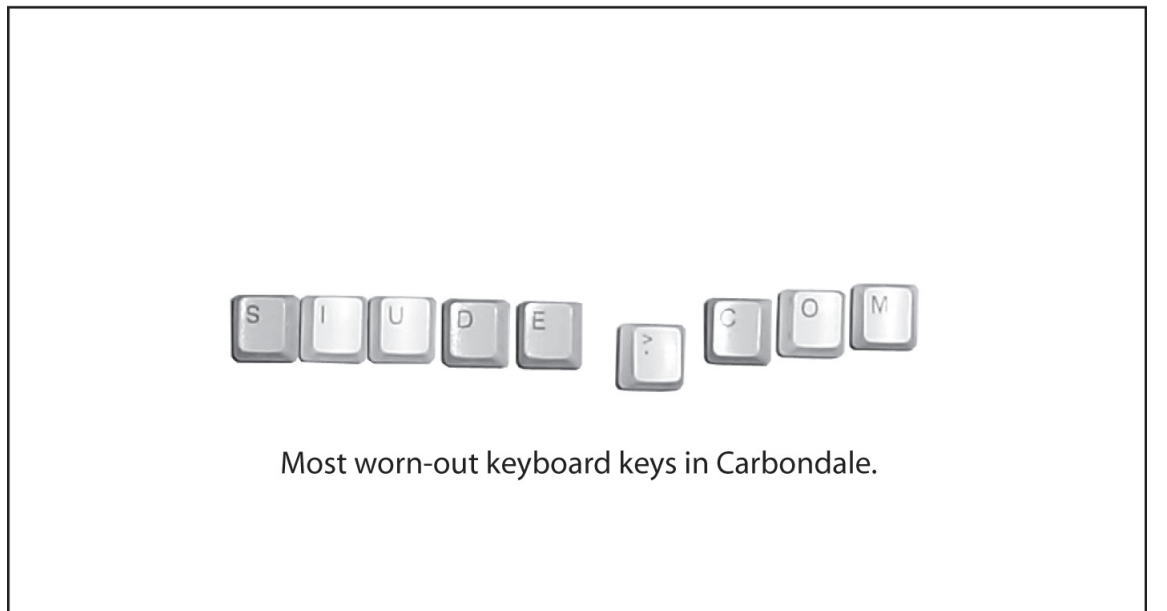
classes that have been down. The summer has sort of been whatever it's going to be."

Poshard said SIUC is doing a lot to try to improve declining enrollment, such as the new Web site, the bursar's new registration policy and the relationship with community colleges. The change needs to start with the incoming class because compared to this point a year ago, retention of fall

students is down, Poshard said.

"It's going to take some time to turn these enrollment figures around," Poshard said. "Remember over the past five years we've been down 1,500 students. It's going to take some time to turn those numbers around because part of that is because of retention."

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## Saluki Insider

The Chicago Blackhawks had the very first pick in the NHL draft and they chose the highly rated Patrick Kane. Is it possible for him to turn the losing Blackhawks back into winners?



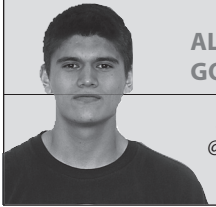
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"The only way the Blackhawks will ever stand a chance at winning or coming anywhere near the playoffs is to get Chris Chelios and Jeremy Roenick back."

"It doesn't matter anymore, because hockey is almost a dead sport. They should just show videos of the old Nintendo video game Blades of Steel. The ratings would explode like a beached whale."

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"I think Patrick can change the franchise. LeBron James changed the Cavaliers franchise, so Kane can do it too. I predict they will make it to the Stanley Cup finals and get swept."

## SALUKI TRACKER

TROY HUDSON



Troy Hudson is currently playing guard for the Minnesota Timberwolves. He has been in the NBA for nine years. Last season, in 34 games, he averaged 5.9 points per game and 1.4 rebounds per game. Hudson has also shown interest in being traded from the Minnesota Timberwolves, according to aolsports.com.

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## SPORT BRIEFS

### TRACK & FIELD

#### Riley qualifies for Pan American games

Brittany Riley is now one step closer to competing in the Olympics. Riley claimed first place in the hammer throw Saturday at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championship in Indianapolis.

Riley's best throw was 72.41 meters. Head Coach Connie Price-Smith said the event was a selective meet for the Pan American games which take place in Rio de Janeiro.

Because Riley finished in the top two, she will go on to compete in the Pan Am Games on July 23. The Pan Am games are the second largest event next to the Olympic Games, Smith said.

Five juniors from the SIU track and field team went to Indianapolis to compete in the USA Junior Outdoor Track and Field Championship.

Smith said participating in events that represent many countries will help Riley's future in track and field competitions.

"She has competed at the Junior Pan Am Games, so she has had world experience and the more experience she can get will help her be better prepared for Olympic year," Smith said.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

#### Saluki coach Rene Vidal resigns

The resignation of women's tennis coach Rene Vidal was announced Monday, although he actually resigned a few weeks ago.

Vidal leaves the team with a 17-25 overall record and a 4-13 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"He wanted to take on some new opportunities," Athletic Director Mario Moccia said. Moccia said tennis, like golf, can be a lucrative sport through private lessons and that may be a reason why Vidal left.

"A lot of times you make a lot more money teaching private lessons than you do college coaching," he said. "I'm not suggesting that's why he's doing it, but I do know that in those two sports — tennis and golf — there certainly is money to be made out there."

Moccia did not know the exact reasons Vidal left and a search for a new coach is underway.

## MINERS

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So far, Koski has played three games for the Miners. He is 5-for-12 at the plate since his first start June 22.

Koski said he likes the Frontier League — the speed of the game is almost equivalent to college baseball. The only difference Koski cited was the large crowds at the Miner's Rent One Park.

"I was kind of nervous the first game," he said. "It's just hard to calm your nerves if you're not used to playing in front of so many people."

With the Miners being so close

to SIU, Callahan said the league gives SIU players more options after college.

"This is a nice alternative," Callahan said

Athletic director Mario Moccia said the option of going to the Miners won't make all SIU players join the team. He said it depends whether players want to continue their career.

"You're only going to be young enough to play once," Moccia said. "So you might as well find all the avenues to play while you still have the legs."

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## CAMP

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The tournament was similar to the NCAA tournament, with the main difference being these tournaments had double elimination, as opposed to single elimination.

The campers in the five-on-five tournament got the luxury of choosing an MVC team as their mascot.

Hunter Wheeler, a nine-year-old from Christopher, said his team was called the Creighton Jays. His squad went 14-1 in the tournament and also played in the final round against Evansville.

Travis Kidd, a 12-year-old from Carterville, said the camp has helped him develop his ball-handling skills and has helped improve his placement on the court.

"The camp is pretty exhausting," Travis said. "When I get home I want to take a nap or something, and I am always hungry after the camp is over."

Travis said he has been playing basketball on his team at Our Lady of Mount Carmel for about five years now.

"Basketball is my favorite sport, I could play till midnight," he said.

To add to the personal touch of a basketball camp at SIU, the coaches arranged a time where all children could meet the Saluki players who were in Carbondale during the summer.

Lowrey said the camp gives the kids a chance to have something to do during an otherwise dormant summer and also have a lot of fun.

"The camp gives kids a chance to actually play on the Arena floor," Lowrey said. A lot of these kids come to the games, but never get a chance to actually be on the Arena floor."

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**



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Former Saluki outfielder Kevin Koski works out at Lingle Hall before his first game with the Southern Illinois Miners.

# Former Saluki signs with Miners

**Alejandro Gonzalez**  
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For SIU baseball players who don't get drafted to the Major Leagues, another option is only 20 minutes away.

Former SIU baseball player Kevin Koski ended his baseball career with the Salukis in May. Like most college athletes, an MLB team didn't draft Koski and his options for a future in baseball became limited.

Therefore, he chose another route and joined the Southern Illinois

Miners based in Marion.

"I'm just going to play with them and maybe I'll get picked up [by an MLB team]," Koski said.

Koski signed with the Miners, a team in the independent Frontier League, after not getting drafted. He is the first Saluki to play for the Miners, who are in their inaugural season.

"I don't know what's going to happen, I'm just excited to play," he said.

Koski, 22, from Schaumburg, Ill., hit .296 with 45 runs, nine doubles, a triple, 13 RBIs and 11 stolen bases in

**“You're only going to be young enough to play once, so you might as well find all the avenues to play while you still have the leg.”**

— Mario Moccia  
 Athletic director

51 starts last season. He also fell one hit shy of tying the school's all-time career hits record.

SIU baseball coach Dan Callahan said he would have liked to see Koski get drafted by one of the 30 MLB franchise leagues.

"I felt badly for him after the draft," he said. "From my perspective, it would be nice to see him rewarded for his efforts. But that's not how pro ball is necessarily."

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**BASKETBALL**

**Ross Owens, 8, from Woodlawn, Ill., drives to the basket Thursday during the Jr. Saluki II basketball camp tournament. The camp introduced and reinforced basketball fundamentals to second- and third-graders**  
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# THE REAL DEAL

Area campers get a taste of competing in an NCAA tournament

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Eight-year-old Justin Cisco got a first-hand taste of what it is like to compete in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Justin, from Carbondale, was one of about 100 campers who got to pick an MVC school to represent his team during five-on-five competitions Thursday at the SIU arena.

From June 18-21, The Saluki basketball program held one of its annual summer camps for kids. The full-day camp is structured for boys in third through eighth grade and is one of five camps held by the basketball program this summer.

Justin said as a member of the Wichita Shadows, his team almost went to the championships, but lost to Evansville in the final round.

The communication just wasn't there.

"We need to work on teamwork

and sportsmanship and not calling each other names like stupid," Cisco said.

Assistant coach Brad Korn said with the exception of a one-hour lunch break, the campers devoted seven hours a day for four days straight to developing basketball skills.

"The camp gives kids the chance to learn fundamental basketball skills such as station work, passing, shooting, dribbling," Korn said.

Korn said the camps try to give a personal touch by having all the coaches involved, including head coach Chris Lowery.

The camp drew about 100 campers and the overall costs were about \$150 for the whole camp.

Korn said the final day of camp showcased a three-on-three and five-on-five tournament. The campers were divided into teams and played games up to three baskets.

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**SAILING**

# Bad weather dampens fun

**Eugene Clark**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Poor weather conditions and lack of advertising can turn even a free event into a sparsely attended one.

The SIU Sailing Club hosted free lessons at the Playport Marina on Crab Orchard Lake Saturday and Sunday with only 10 people taking advantage of the opportunity.

"Usually in the summer we have a better turnout," said Kathie Chwalisz, the faculty adviser for the SIU sailing club. "I was anticipating around 30 people for both days."

Chwalisz said lack of advertising was a big factor for the low turnout. For most free lessons the club will chalk campus sidewalks. However, the sailing club did not take that approach this year.

Joshua Smrt, a senior from Brookfield studying aviation technology and member of the sailing club, said the weather conditions early on also were a factor for the small turnout.

"If it looks nasty in the morning, no one shows up," Smrt said. "We always hope for good weather."

Smrt said the small turnout isn't any sort of reflection on the club's ability to recruit people. The club expects to get more members at the RSO fair in the fall, he said.

Becky Reed, of Carbondale, said she had a lot of fun sailing after hearing about the lessons from a friend.

"I have seen ads in the past, but I didn't see any ads for this event," Reed said. "I wouldn't have heard of it if not for [my friend]"

Despite the low turnout, some of the people who took advantage of the free lessons had a lot of fun learning how to sail.

Reed said even though she didn't catch on to the intricacies of sailing right away, she had a good time.

"It's difficult, it's not easy, at least sail boating isn't," Reed said. "I got a number of snootfulls of water."

Emily Bade, a graduate student from Waterloo studying zoology said she has sailed before, but this was her first time sailing in Carbondale.

Bade said her first sailing lesson took place on the catamaran.

"It was a lot of fun," Bade said. "You got to really see how the sails work."

The SIU sailing club started in 1966. Membership is open to anyone interested and the cost is \$25 a semester or \$65 a year, Chwalisz said.

Once members receive a skipper's license, they can take the club's boats out sailing whenever they want and also can teach new members techniques on sailing, Chwalisz said.

The club features 17 boats which range from 12 feet to 25 feet. Most members first learn sailing techniques on the "flying junior" and eventually move on to bigger boats like the catamaran.

Members generally learn on the "flying junior" because it is easier to gauge the wind and what is happening with the boat because you can actually feel it, Chwalisz said.

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