Crime prevention takes ‘Night Out’

McGruff, police DARE to teach kids safety tips

By Stephanie Moletti
Police Reporter

Carbondale residents joined together with police, firefighters, politicians and McGruff the crime dog, Monday evening at Turley Park in observation of National Night Out, a nationwide event designed to heighten crime prevention and awareness.

Don Priddy, Carbondale Police Department said this was the 11th annual event nationally, and Carbondale has been a part of it for the past six or eight years.

“This raises awareness,” Priddy said. “It’s about getting people to help us prevent crime.”

His dogs and soda were sold for 50 cents a pop to help expand Carbondale DARE, Inc.

Alexandra Hampton and Sarah Shay, age 12 of Carbondale, displayed their DARE T-shirts, and said the event helped show people can have a good time without using drugs.

Early Bird Kiwanis served free ice cream for “price: one smile.”

Leonard Basler, president of the Early Bird Kiwanis, said the group was out to show their support of crime prevention and safety.

“This brings the community together and makes people aware,” Basler said. “It brings about community wide public awareness of safety in neighborhoods and the police drug programs (such as DARE).”

True Value locksmiths had a display of various locks for bike, patio doors, cars and house doors.

“The police department asks us to the different things you can lock,” Scott Walters, True Value locksmith said. “There are a lot of things people don’t realize you can lock up. Some people don’t understand every door should have a deadbolt.”

n
Nine USG electees disqualified

By Diane Dove
Campus Government Reporter

SIUC students elected 36 candidates to the Undergraduate Student Government Senate last April, and nine have been disqualified for failing to report all campaign-related expenditures.

USG President Edwin Sawyer said USG has now cleared the calendar of six open seats.

“This brings the community wide public awareness of the importance of financial disclosure,” Basler said.

“McGruff, police DARE to teach kids safety tips”

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Islam growing in numbers at SIUC, throughout U.S.

By Kyle J. Chapman
International Reporter

The religion of Islam has made a mark on SIUC’s campus and has also become the second largest religion in the United States with 6 million followers surpassing Judaism, according to estimates by some Muslim American scholars.

Rashid Zabari, an associate professor of history from Pakistan, said in the 1960s there was not a real presence of Muslim students on campus, but the numbers have since increased.

“The numbers of Muslims have grown significantly and the number of Islamic centers, mosques and schools are growing vastly in big cities and small cities as well,” he said.

Zabari said during his time as a student there was no noticeable interaction of Muslim students.

“When I was a student here between 1965 and 1971, there was no Muslim presence,” he said. “We met once or twice a year, but when I came back to SIUC in 1984 there was an Islamic Center in Carbondale that had a lot of activities.”

Nearly one-third of the 29 nations recognized by SIUC’s International Student Council are Muslim countries, according to information from SIUC’s International Programs and Services.

Zabari said

see ISLAM, page 5

Organization to stage protest to promote peace

By Angela Hyland
Politics Reporter

Most SIUC students were not alive when the atomic blast Aug. 6, 1945 at Hiroshima, Japan, which killed thousands of civilians and hastened the end to World War II. But the peace Coalition of Southern Illinois members are planning an event to remind people that the same type of violence continues to be used.

E.G. Hughes, coalition member, said speakers and musicians will take part in an event Aug. 5 at Carbondale’s Town Square Plaza, Pavilion, which is designed to stimulate thought about the current use of violence in locations such as Rwanda.

“It’s a small, perhaps feasible event against the current use of violent means to solve the world’s problems,” Hughes said.

Hundreds of civilians continue to needlessly die in all parts of the world, he said.

Organizers hope the event will trigger discussion and reflection about forms of violence.

“Most of us are not pacifists, but we’re tired of war,” he said. “It just doesn’t work—it’s absurd.”

The dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima sometimes is remembered as an event which hastened the end to a war, but civilians are still commemorating the event for a different reason, he said.

“It’s not in terms of appreciation, but in terms of sadness,” Hughes said.

Elise Speck, member of Pax Christi, Illinois, a Catholic peace organization, said although the event was intended to come as a drastic method of solving problems on a variety of levels, he said.

“We know is the use of violence is the recognized way to achieve our goals,” he said.

This approach is evident in all areas on life, including domestic and inner-city violence, he said.

Du Quoin State Fair has something to please everyone

—Story on page 3

New day care center celebrates opening in Carbondale

—Story on page 3

Opinion

—See page 4

Sport

—See page 12

Fancy footwork: Deohon captures championship title

—Story on page 12

Nike gives students leg up on college athletics, academics

—Story on page 12
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For additional info call Jim Halpantzi at (618) 979-3704. Classroom academics are located at Serge’s Surplus Outlet. Dive’s Center. Pool sessions are at Carbondale’s ‘JUG’ Community Center. Next Class starts August 16th.

Certification Dives: Patch & Sarge’s Surplus Outlet. OPEN: 24/7. Call SIUC Smoking Cessation Program between 10 am & 5 pm at 453-3561. Call 536-3311 and place your ad today.

NEWSPRINT

SYRIANS FAIL TO EMBRACE MIDEASTERN PEACE-

BUCHENWALD, Germany—There are signs of movement near the top at the International Protection Agency. Deputy administrator Robert M. Sussman, formerly a high-powered Washington lawyer, was confirmed by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. The nuclear industry is on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is still Republican in charge. Sussman, formerly at a high-powered Washington law firm and before that a law school's chairman, may be leaving soon. Some sources say Sussman and EPA Administrator Carol M. Browner never really clicked as a team. EPA officials insist that's not so and credit Sussman with making significant contributions to the agency, particularly in the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement and in enhancing the use of science. Sussman is now in the mix to fill a vacancy on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is still Republican-controlled. There are two openings on the five-member NRC—two slots have been vacant for more than a year and a second opened up on June 30. Clinton's team has left Ivan Selin, a Bush appointee, as chairman rather than, as some nuclear watchdog groups had hoped, putting his own person in charge. Selin recently said that the administration was happy with his work and he would be staying on until 1996. Several names have been floating for months as possible pickers: Dan M. Bertheo, counsel to the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. The nuclear industry is said to be trying to sink him. Another on the Hill is Leonard Weiss, chief of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, and a nuclear nonproliferation expert. Two others being talked about are Washington utility lawyer George A. Avery and Sheldon L. Trubach.

—From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Music acts spice up stage in Du Quoin
Talents range from Travis Tritt to David Lee Roth

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Reporter

The fairgrounds in Du Quoin have most recently been the display site of muscle cars at the Street Machine Nationals, but at the State Fair, held from Aug. 28 through Sept. 5, the motor murmur will be provided by car-crushing monster trucks, high-powered stock cars and dirt racers.

For those who prefer grace to power, there is the World Trotting Derby, an annual world class harness racing event. But that is not all. Big name country and rock ‘n’ roll acts have been booked for the entire nine-day event, there will be a carnival for the kids and a beer tent with live music for the older crowd.

Families can also tour the “Outdoor World” area of the grounds to see fishing demonstrations, a boat show and dog demonstrations by the Renfrew Club.

The fair began in 1923, when Du Quoin resident W.R. Hayes bought an abandoned strip mine just south of the city limits and developed it into the current fairgrounds. The fair opened that year with an air show, a dog show, auto racing and harness racing.

The fair and harness racing have become longstanding traditions.

Event coordinator Danny Malkovich said the Trotting Derby is the second-most prestigious trotting event in the county.

“Last year ‘Pinechip’, the top 3-year-old trotter in the county, won the race,” he said.

He said the offer he submitted to Pearl Jam was turned down but he was glad the group didn’t accept.

“1 would have liked to have them, but they were too expensive,” he said.

The fairgrounds in Du Quoin have most recently been the display site of muscle cars at the Street Machine Nationals, but at the State Fair, held from Aug. 28 through Sept. 5, the motor murmur will be provided by car-crushing monster trucks, high-powered stock cars and dirt racers. New child center plans for family environment

By Heath Burrow
City Reporter

Described by the owner and parents as being run more like a family than a business, the New Admiral Child Development Center will have its grand opening during the month of August.

Owners Deborah Lustoan and Evelyn Lanaki took over the center, 312 S. Wall, May 2 from previous owner Leonard Bening.

“When we started redecorating everything was brown and now we have more colors for the kids,” Lustoan said.

With an operating capacity of 100 to 150 children with ages ranging from six weeks to 12-years-old, the center serves children from many different walks of life.

“We serve professionals, low income families and mixed income families who are on aid,” she said.

“We also try to integrate different cultures. For example, when the fair is a multicultural holiday coming up we celebrate this with the families, children and teachers.”

Children are involved in interactive learning as well as being allowed to play in one of the two playgrounds outside. Lustoan said the Center is 100 to 150 children with ages ranging from six weeks to 12-years-old.

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

Michael Rickabaugh, a senior in University studies from Michigan, was fishing from the shore at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge last week when a refuge officer approached him and asked for his fishing license. He proudly produced them, thinking he was a legal fisherman — he was not.

Rickabaugh said while driving to the fishing spot he missed a sign, which he said his suspicion is required with a fishing license to fish legally at the refuge.

Passes are required for people who are going to hunt or fish on the refuge, Charles Holbrook, deputy refuge manager, said.

“Fishermen, hunters beware Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge requires ‘Duck Stamp’

By Sam House
Environmental Reporter

Money may not grow on trees, but with a little initiative, students can get that needed extra cash.

The Southern Illinois Chapter for Hospital Engineering is offering scholarships to students as part of SICHE is a professional organization for people with a background in healthcare, said.

Scholarships will be awarded based on scholastic achievement and financial need.

Applications must be received by Oct. 15.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said the scholarship will be awarded based on scholastic achievement and financial need.

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Applicants must be Illinois residents who are full-time students in an engineering program.

The scholarship is available for engineering students.

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Summer classes end, short relaxation begins

As the end of the summer approaches, research papers, projects, presentations and lectures are past. Finals begin in two days and it’s time to make those last ditch efforts to cram in every single detail before it’s too late.

Summer semesters are different. They start out as deceplvely relaxed and slow-paced. But, because they are half the length of regular semesters and cover the same amount of material, students soon find out that summer semesters are not as easy as they first seem.

Summer semesters have a special twist—classes continue right up to the day before finals. There is no lull between to shift gears and get motivated for finals, there is just enough time to take a deep breath and stand.

For everybody who has sacrificed their summer for the sake of education, which includes students, staff and faculty, it is not too late to salvage some summertime fun.

After finals, 14 days of free time exist before the fall semester starts, which leaves 300 hours of compressed fun in the sun or under the stars to catch up with the regular people in the world who have been loafing around all summer.

Some suggestions for activities before it’s time to start a new semester all over again:
- Attend a musical event, such as Woodstock, Aug. 12-14.
- Although no event can replicate the magic of the original music festival 25 years ago, the drugs and general decadence will be missing, too. Woodstock, the sequel, is being advertised.

There is no lull in-between to shift gears and get motivated for finals. One of these is that human beings are going to utilize these forests for recreational purposes, and, especially in the case of the Shawnee, live near the forests a buildup of fuels must be avoided. One of the tools for accomplishing this is carefully timed and managed logging operations.

Also, please be informed that trees do not live forever. In this area many tree species have a life span of less than 120 years. Logging can be, and often is, used as a means of regenerating shade intolerant species without the dangers of raging forest fires. I challenge you readers to look into the facts about forestry before jumping the politically correct bandwagon.

—Pava L. Shorb
Junior, forestry

Abolish negative male stereotype

The pendulum is swinging in your favor (legislation is in your favor). I am tired of your cries of inequality. Yes, there is an INEQUALITY, but it’s not done to women. It’s done to men.

If something doesn’t go your way or you do not get what you want, don’t scream “racism.” We all don’t get what we want. It’s a part of life. Deal with it.

While you are abolishing the negative stereotypes about women, will you abolish the same about men so we can live in a perfect world?

—James A. Wolf
Senior, Industrial Technology
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

The CARBONDALE Black Leecho League will meet at 7 p.m. today at 214 S. Glenview, Nutrition and Wellness Center. The meeting is to discuss issues of interest to the community. For more information, call 457-9327.

KIDS NIGHT OUT

The community is invited to a block party on Tuesday, August 16, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Carbondale Youth Center, located at 1301 E. Main St. The event will be in support of the Young Women's Health Issues, a program for women ages 18-22.

MISFORTUNES IN THE SALON

All proceeds from the salon in September for the benefit of St. Vincent's Children's Home will be donated to the St. Vincent's Children's Home.

DAILY ECONOMIC AND REGIONAL POLICY

The exhibition will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

CAELEPSIAN DANCE TAGES

The event will be held on Grand Avenue Mall at Phase One Hair. There will be an open mic for all to participate. The event is open to the public. The dance will conclude with a performance by the University of Illinois Band.

DARE, from page 1

The Carbondale Police Department had posted fliers in local stores, and McFalla has also posted fliers on city buses.

Children participated in a poster contest with the following themes:

- "Stop Local Violence"
- "Say No to Drugs"
- "Ask someone for help"

The winners were Crown Point Middle School, first prize; Carbondale High School, second prize; and Alexander Elementary School, third prize.

ISLAM, from page 1

"Of all the groups that is growing, I feel that the African Americans are increasing the most and also the people that feel that they are not treated fairly," said Capps. "The number of convicted felons who are released from prison is very high, including violent criminals, and they will get caught and want to walk away with more than a $1,000 in money, which is a lot of money."

"I wouldn't have known about it if I hadn't been told," said Hudgins. "I think that the USG commission acted unfairly in disqualifying the candidates."

"If I could, I would have disqualified all of the candidates," said Hudgins. "I think that the USG commission should be reformed to prevent such situations from occurring in the future."

"I don't see it as a just reason to disqualify them," said Hudgins. "I think that the USG commission should be reformed to prevent such situations from occurring in the future."

"We need to work with our local municipalities to get information out to the public," said Hudgins. "We need to work with our local municipalities to get information out to the public."
Little, unknown computers getting big business share
By John Burgess
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Compaq is putting its money where what about Erol’s? Or Compaq Tec International, or Lee?”
It’s going to be a hard sell against Apple, Dell and IBM—but
One of the little companies trying to get into the computer
market research firm Dataquest Inc. estimates that last year
sales of $500 million a year. As a result, the company plans
“Erol’s?” Or Apple, Dell and IBM—but got a
money available for...
Women gaining speed in national job market

By Frank Swoboda
The Washington Post

Since the early 1970s, women have gained more jobs than men everywhere the nation emerged from a recession. And perhaps no time showed that more clearly than after the last recession.

Consider: When the dust cleared from the last downturn and employment was back to normal, women had gained 1.2 million jobs and men had 1 million fewer jobs.

Economist William Goodman, writing in the July issue of the Monthly Labor Review, a publication of the federal government’s Bureau of Labor Statistics, attributes this demo­graphic shift in the job market to recovery and employ more women which added many jobs in the latest recovery, according to Goodman.

“Women gained more jobs in recoveries primarily because the industries that added the greatest numbers of employees use larger percentages of women workers,” Goodman wrote.

“Health services, social services and public school systems are some of the most important industries which added many jobs in the latest recovery and employ more women than men.”

Goodman’s analysis shows that the rising percentage of women in the new jobs being created in the overall economy is almost entirely a function of jobs being created by industries traditionally dominated by women.

He said there was very little change in the ratio of women and men workers in other major industry groups.

“Changes in the gender distribution of jobs at the total level are mainly attributable to the shifts in the sizes of the various industries,” Goodman wrote.

“Health services, social services and public school systems are some of the most important industries which added many jobs in the latest recovery and employ more women than men.”

—William Goodman

New homeowners ‘burst,’ spend additional income

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—You’ve signed all the papers, made the down payment and shelled out a big pile of money for fees, deposits, insurance premiums and a lot of other miscellaneous bills. Now you finally can enjoy the dream house you just bought.

Well, think again.

Chances are you’ll be like most people who buy houses, says the Washington-based National Association of Home Buyers. The trade organization reports a “burst” of additional spending by purchasers during the first year of ownership.

In fact, proud new owners shell out on average of nearly $6,500 more than they normally spend in a year, with most of it going into home furnishings and making changes in the house, the NAHB says.

Don’t relax yet. The association’s survey of new buyers also found that people spend “a significantly larger fraction of their income on auto expenses than nonbuyers during the first few months after the purchase and that food and entertainment expenses rise slightly during that first year.”

In fact, new home buyers spend 11.63 percent more during the first year after they’ve bought a house than non-owners during the previous year. The NAHB based its report on the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics’ Consumer Expenditure Survey.

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Country Fair (Carbondale),
Student Center Ticket Office,
Dist. Jockey Records (C. Dale & Ml. Vernon),
Skaggs Electric (Harrisburg),
VF Factory Outlet Mall (W. Frankfort),
NRM Music (Illinois Centre Mall Marion)

Disabled patron tickets and other info 618-453-5341

Mysterious colored flashes decorate upper atmosphere

By Kathy Sawyer
The Washington Post

Hundreds of mysterious red and blue flashes in the upper atmosphere, resembling man-made candles, with fountains—have been captured on video as they rocketed through the sky cloud tops of recent thunderstorms in the American Midwest, researchers said.

Glimpses of such spectacles had been reported for a century. Their existence was confirmed a year ago by an airborne team led by Davis Senterman and Eugene Wescoat of the University of Alaska’s Geophysical Institute. The same research team and German colleagues have produced 19 black-and-white video images.

The same NASA-funded team flew again between June 28 and July 12, this time using two places (to triangulate position) and special low-light-level color television systems.

The improved equipment revealed for the first time the flashes’ color, speed, precise size and altitude — and the fact they take two distinct forms.

“Some are hot red, and they trail bluish tendrils from their bottom. They make a noise that, when played through a speaker, goes ‘pop.’” Ordinary lightning.”

The other jets are blue or purplish and shoot from cloud tops in narrow beams, sprays or cones. Wescoat and Davis may resemble “material ejected from a high explosive source, the track of atomic particles in a cloud chamber.”

“Some,” they said, “are often smaller and less intense, and their display has been the subject of much debate.”

“Their 60-mile height clearly puts them into the ionosphere,” Senterman said.

For the first time, “we now know there is a direct electrical coupling between the ionosphere and the lower atmosphere ... and that it’s rather common.”
U.S. businesses start small with plans for Vietnam
By Paul Blustein
The Washington Post

HANOI, Vietnam—A small, victory for a former prisoner known as the "Hanoi Hilton," where U.S. military pilots were held before the Vietnam War, stands as a potent symbol of how Vietnam is changing, in the American eyes from adversary to business opportunity.

It honors General Electric Co.'s Vietnam office. And the man in charge of it is Andre Sauvageot, who came to Vietnam in 1994 as a U.S. Army captain.

Sauvageot doesn't mind doing business in his former men's cage. He grew to love Vietnam during his six years there, earning a Vietnamese woman and learning the language.

"So what could be more symbolic," he asks, "than selling the Vietnamese the GE light bulbs, kitchen appliances, motors, locomotives, engines and electric-power systems they need?"

"We want to move beyond the past," he said.

President Clinton's decision in February to lift the U.S. embargo on trade with Hanoi, signed three years ago by President Reagan, including Coca-Cola Co., Motorola Inc. and Clydebank, has been scrambling to establish footholds in this market of 70 million people, and the future looks bright. A booming Vietnam would soon join the ranks of East Asia's "Little Tigers." Sauvageot, 56, actually, a/c, am/fm ca», air, run,

The nation gradually sheds the embargo on trade with Hanoi, because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in scores of U.S. multinationals, including Coca-Cola Co., Motorola Inc. and Clydebank, has been scrambling to establish footholds in this market of 70 million people, and the future looks bright. A booming Vietnam would soon join the ranks of East Asia's "Little Tigers." Sauvageot, 56, actually, a/c, am/fm ca», air, run,

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Sports

Walking to win: DeNoon captures new title

By Bill Kugelberg
Sports Reporter

While many Saluki athletes are spending their summer preparing for the upcoming year, one SIUC head coach is using the off-season as a way to continue to dominate his competition.

Don DeNoon, the women's cross country and track & field head coach, won the World Masters Race Walking Championship this weekend in Toronto.

The victory is DeNoon's second consecutive title at the competition.

DeNoon, who is entering his thirteenth season leading the Saluki runners, said last year's victory was the sweetest and the hardest.

"Nothing will go along with the one (World Championship) last year," he said. "This is a good victory as I handled the crowd pretty easily and no one challenged me. Last year I let a guy creep within 30 seconds."

Beating the nearest competitor by more than three minutes, DeNoon strolled to an easy victory, winning with a time of 1:36:53. The 20 kilometer race, equivalent to a 12.5 mile race, saw a pair of Russian walkers finish second with equal times of 1:39:54.

Racing in the 59-54 year old category, DeNoon walked against competitors who are 40 years older.

The closest finisher to DeNoon in his bracket was a Great Britain finalist who, the 55-54 age group won the team championship at the World Masters Race Walking Championships.

The Russians set the pace for the race's opening, but DeNoon was able to overtake them. "The first 2,000 meters, the Russians really took off, but I just kept pressing and eventually moved away from the crowd," he said.

"I decided to lay back early in the race and pick it up a little sooner than I would have liked because the Russian took off," DeNoon, who won the championship, said he won a few medals and a $250 watch.

The world masters were awarded to him because he registered the fastest age-graded time compared to the world's best time, something DeNoon compared to a golf handicap.

Nike Camp helps freshmen get foot in door of athletics

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

In less than two weeks, SIUC and the Carbondale area will be hosting one of the annual invasion of college freshmen.

Some 2,300 freshmen out of high school have been admitted to Salukiville, many of which will be leaving the comforts of home for the first time in their lives.

Sprinkled among this fresh crop of newcomers are all those the Salukis on the playing fields of college athletics.

But the transition process between high school and college passes beyond just academics for these young adults, who proved themselves at the prep level of being athletically capable of making the jump to the collegiate ranks.

Few students are ever completely prepared to handle the basic college life—but almost one that mixes books and athletics.

Trying to balance the two, along with the extreme social adjustments can become overwhelming without proper self-discipline and support.

SIUC offers tutors to help its athletes make the academic adjustment and coaches can call for a player to attend mandatory study tables if needed.

Former Saluki to coach kids

Basketball star Bell begins duties at Unity Point this fall

By Doug Durso
Sports Reporter

A former Saluki hoops star, whose leadership on the court was one of a coach, will get a chance to head a real program in步入 an area school this fall.

Tyrone Bell, who played at SIUC from 1989-93, will be a coach for the Unity Point School's junior high basketball and baseball teams.

Jim Siebert, athletic director for Unity Point, said Bell will be a great edition for the school.

"Tyrone brings expertise and knowledge to the program as well as being a good role model for the students," he said.

He said Bell, who replaces Carl Clayton as coach, and is a good fit for the school.

"He was already familiar with some of the players because they were participating at Rich Herrin's basketball camp where Tyrone was helping out," Siebert said in addition to Bell, Whitney O' Daniel will also be helping with coaching duties for Unity Point.

"Whitney is more knowledgeable about baseball, while Tyrone is more basketball-oriented to they are really co-coaches," he said.

Siebert believes Bell should help the students build character as well as instilling a positive attitude.

"It is important especially for junior high kids who are probably involved in their first organized sports to learn how to cope both winning and losing," Siebert said.

"Tyrone will pass along his knowledge of how to deal with these situations and have a positive affect on the players."

Bell said that his main goal at Unity Point is to help the students not just athletically but, also to mature as people.

"I want to be a positive influence on the kids as well as showing them what opportunities athletics have to offer," he said. "I also want to teach them how to represent themselves on and off the court."

But coaching at the junior high level will offer Bell challenges not faced on other coaching levels.

"You need to have different expectations of players at this level," he said. "This is really the see COACH, page 11