Southern hospitality: Costello may endorse upset candidate. News, PAGE 3
All in the family: See the faces that color the Rainbow tribe. Campus, PAGE 10
By George: Wide receiver Justin George burns up the field. Sports, PAGE 20

Carbondale buckles down for potential earthquake

Mayor Neil Dillard declares Earthquake Preparedness week

When the ground stops shaking, Carbondale could be out hundreds of millions of dollars. And that is why Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard proclaimed Sept. 30 through Oct. 6 Earthquake Preparedness week, in accordance with the Illinois Emergency Management Agency.

The greatest earthquake risk in the United States is the Rocky Mountains, which is along the New Madrid seismic zone. Scientists estimate that there is a 5 in 10 chance that an earthquake with a magnitude of 6 to 7 could occur in the area within the next 50 years. Such an earthquake could be felt in Carbondale.

The city also eliminated a flood hazard by purchasing a house located in a flood plain. This prevents anyone from living in a high-risk area. The grant expires in December, but Monty said the actions the city has taken should prepare Carbondale for a disaster.

Carbondale is fairly well prepared for such a disaster, earthquake expert at the University of Memphis are inter­viewed. Don Monty, assistant city manager, said Carbondale is fairly prepared, especially compared to other small communities. The federal government granted Carbondale $500,000 in 1999 to prepare for disasters such as earthquakes. Carbondale is now a Project Impact City, Monty said some of the money has been used for buying a radio station, 1620 AM, to inform the public about disaster actions to take in the event of a disaster. The city has also completed an analysis of the two fire stations in town and discovered neither would survive an earthquake.

The city will also use the grant to help pay for renovation of the fire stations. The East Side Fire Station, 600 E. College, is in the design phase and will be rebuilt by next fall. The West Side Fire Station, 300 S. Oakland, will be relocated sometime after the other station is complete, and both will be upgraded to new building codes.

The idea is to give it the ability to withstand the initial tremors, Monty said. The city also eliminated a flood hazard by purchasing a house located within a flood plain. This prevents anyone from living in such a high-risk area. The grant expires in December, but Monty said the actions the city has taken should prepare Carbondale for a disaster.

Rob Olshansky, associate professor of urban planning at the University of Illinois, is working on a report called the dangers of an earthquake in Carbondale. Olshansky said although the report is not yet ready to be published, the bulk of it is complete and a worst-case scenario earthquake could cost up to $100 million in losses for Carbondale. However, those types of earthquakes are not likely to happen as something smaller on the Richter scale. Olshansky is measuring the effects against the possibility in his study, to produce a feasibility report.

'Nobody really knows that much about the real earthquake hazard' [in Carbondale], Olshansky said. 'The

SEE EARTHQUAKE PAGE 13

Grad students both charged with murder

Police round up four suspects in bizarre Murphysboro killing

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two SIUC students now face murder charges for their alleged role in the bizarre Sept. 11 shooting death of a North Carolina man, Jackson County Sheriff William E. Kilquist said Tuesday.

Tiffa Cunningham, 24, and Jaheem Singletary, 23, are being held legally accountable for the death of Tyree Cunningham. Kilquist said both students have been charged with murder because they were committing a crime when Tyree was killed.

Kilquist said police have also arrested Donald Drew, 31, and Karen Smith, 23, who were previously wanted on $100,000 warrants. Kilquist said police are still searching for two men who had knowledge of the homicide, but did not involve police in it.

The four defendants have already been charged with home invasion and armed violence for allegedly attempting to rob Murphysboro resident Preston Washington with a shotgun at his home. During the robbery, Washington shot and killed Tyree. Taffia Cunningham, 24, and Jahncria Singletary, 25, are being held legally accountable for allegedly attempting auly charged with murder because they were committing a crime when Tyree was killed.

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Reagan Airport to reopen Thursday

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush announced Tuesday that "it's time to start flying again" and that Reagan Washington National Airport will reopen Thursday.

Stroma airport also overlooking Washington Monument, Bush said that opening air traffic is a great symbol that America is back in business.

Bush also assured the American public that necessary security preparations are being taken to make air traffic safe. He said pilots will include armed federal air marshals on every flight in and out of the airport, as well as double screening of passengers.

The airport report is expected to be gradual, starting with Delta and U.S. Airlines flights to New York and Boston.

New postage stamp honors America

WASHINGTON — A new postage stamp unveiled by the U.S. Postal Service, called "United We Stand", has been introduced to foster patriotism in the wake of recent terrorist attacks.

The stamp is expected to be available in all post offices nationwide.

"The United We Stand" stamp is a ballot for freedom," said Postmaster General John E. Potter. "It's a reminder to the world that liberty and justice are not just words, they are the essence of who we are. And every time we use this stamp we will remind ourselves and others that those, our core values, are unassailable."

United States fears for Americans' safety in Italy

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate reported Tuesday that it received information indicating that bits of American capitalism in Italy may be targeted by terrorist attacks.

The State Department warned U.S. citizens in Italy to avoid contact with conspicuous objects and to report those objects to authorities. The department described this warning as an "imminent danger" because of the recent allegations that American were being targeted by terrorists.

The department has also authorized the departure of personnel from 10 U.S. posts in five countries: Turkmenistan, Kyrgyzstan, Pakistan, Indonesia and Yemen.

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Dave Matthews Tribute

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**Police Blotter**

**University**

- A bicycle was stolen between 10:10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday at the Framer Hall bicycle rack. The bicycle is valued at $500 and police have no suspects in the theft.
- Michael P. McDonald, 22, and Antonio Reshaun Spencer, 22, were both arrested at 7:20 p.m. Friday and charged with possession of more than 30 grams of cannabis at Neely Hall. McDonald was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Both were released on personal recognizance bond.
- A backpack was stolen between 5:10 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at McKendree Stadium. The backpack is valued at more than $300 and police have no suspects in the theft.

**Correction**

In Tuesday's story "Dear Editor request for report denied it is fact. The American Psychological Association has obtained a copy of the final report and is looking into the matter," Debra Robinson, the Dear Editor regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311.

**Calendar**

**TODAY**

Student Programming Council Campus Events Committee meeting
loc. 3 p.m.

Campus Shawnee Greens Meeting
loc. 3 p.m.

Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand

**THURSDAY**

Pre-Law Association meeting
loc. 3 p.m.

Troy Room, 3rd floor, Student Center

Campus Shawnee Greens Meeting
loc. 3 p.m.

Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand

**WEDNESDAY**

Gamma Beta Phi General meeting
loc. 4 p.m.

Sangamon Room, Student Center

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
**Carbon Dale**

**USG meeting tonight**

The Undergraduate Student Government will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Rendezvous Room. The senate will vote on a resolution that would allow student trustee more representation on the Board of Trustees.

USG will also discuss an amendment that would increase the number of missed meetings that would result in dismissal.

**Alumna to present leadership seminar**

Judith Roosie, recently published and executive vice president of the STS Peterburg Times, will present a seminar on “Leadership Roles for Women” today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Deans Conference Room in the Communications Building.

**WID looking for program director**

WID is now accepting applications for program director through Friday.

Applications are available at WID on the fourth floor of the Student Center or in the Student Affairs Office in the Communications Building.

For more information, call Nick Gate at 536-3361.
Housing problem must be solved

When it comes to the frustrating dilemma of housing, Carbondale City Councilman Brad Cole said it best: "We have absolutely got to get something done. It just drives me crazy that [the council] will just talk about something and then come and have the same problem in 20 years."

The council has been meeting and discussing the city's housing problems and possible solutions since June. While the discussion is appreciated, we are hopeful that some action is forthcoming as opposed to a few more years of futile debate.

Cole and Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan each introduced problem-solving plans in June. Cole's plan included a seven-year property tax abatement program for those who want to build new homes in Carbondale. Flanagan's plan called for the forming of a non-profit Housing Development Corporation, consisting of 12 community members who would separately examine the problem and solutions and produce results. A month later, City Manager Jeff Doherty was assigned to investigate seven points of interest, which he presented at the Sept. 17 meeting. The two main points of Cole's and Flanagan's plans were on the list, as well as establishing a permanent housing board, examining housing programs funded through state and federal government and altering city housing standards.

These developments are tremendous steps in the right direction and we are optimistic that they lead to immense improvements. We should expect that most of the talk is done and fast action can be undertaken.

New and improved housing for Carbondale is needed in a timely fashion. The need to demolish old, decrepit structures, such as a few houses on the northeast side and student rental properties near College, Beveridge and Pecan Streets, is great. These eyesores do not promote a positive image of Carbondale housing and serve as a constant reminder to residents of our dreadful housing situation.

Although the council has much work ahead of them, the housing problem cannot be remedied without the assistance of students. Once new housing is approved, students must make it an objective to keep up their end of the deal. This means not littering your front yards with beer cans and actually showing an active effort in maintaining a respectable appearance for your residence.

The housing problem in Carbondale is long overdue to be resolved, but we must work with each other to accomplish anything. We must also realize that the time for talk is over and the time for action is now.
COLUMNISTS

**Columnist overdoses on chilly weather — good grief!**

Ways I woke last week, freezing and curled in a tiny ball to conserve heat, I knew my wish came true.

I threw off my blankets like Ebenezer Scrooge running to his first real Christmas. I ran out onto the balcony in my pajamas and laughed madly as frosty bumps took over my arms and legs. Everything about the fall put me in my happy place. Something about down-lined jackets and trick-or-treaters onto the balcony in my pajamas had come true. Autumn was here.

I had come home from my fall job for the first time and it was almost 100 degrees outside. I thought that the world seemed perfect since I was home. Suddenly, my homework doesn't bother me anymore, and it's time to be social. I found them, plastered like the bars. It's time to be social, I thought. My friends are trashed. I am late. I wait and wait, observing the drivers side - if that's not scaring me. As I start to talk, he says curtly, "... gotta go". "But it's only 2 a.m. Can't we just talk..." he says.

Not Just Another Piddly Face

BY RONDA YEAGER
rgrace@comcast.net

The only sober one in the bar, so drunk for dinner, and it's time to leave. We leave and all file into cars... fall into 4-door vehicles hoping to know the drivers. I pull my friend aside and take it upon myself to make sure he gets home... it is my duty. I have always been the good little mother hen.

Before my very eyes, Drunk Driver gets out of his car, and heads straight towards my passenger-side door. I move my arms and lock the door, but it's too late; he opens my door and plows right down in the reat next to me. He's obeying citizens of my cell phone that he is sitting on. He's obeying citizens of my cell phone that he is sitting on. He's obeying citizens of my cell phone that he is sitting on.

JUst as swift as he came into my life, my car, he is gone. I sit there for a minute, trying to take it all in, what just happened here? He could have killed me! He could have robbed me!... all the muting thoughts come to a halt when it dawns on me ... this could only happen in Carbondale, on a Thursday night, at 2 a.m. Ronda is a senior in visual communication at the University of Illinois at Carbondale. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

**Letters**

**Dear Editor:**

The attitude of Christopher Redige and so many other people in this time of crisis appears more and more as national progress among people who are saying this time is the time for diplomacy are people who are looking up the wrong end. Why didn't they foresee that we might not come home?

It is the time for diplomacy, like why does my roommate brush her teeth with hot water? This has always captivated me. I mean, I could understand if_subplote came in flavors like apple cider or chicken soup, just mint is so unoriginal. You just can't combine peppermint foam with warmth. Something about it is strictly not right; it seems almost sinister, I mean. All I know is that it is wrong.

Of course, she does put up with a lot of my orange and exciting domestic quarters. Not many roommates would let me use the crock pot for simmering bread sauce, or make our apartment smell like the laundromat. I do go funny things in the fall that I would never do any other weather. I think it's because I feel more comfortable with myself when every other person around me is wearing six layers, too. October is great. Everybody loves Fall.

I know that eventually the fun will wear off when Jack Frost comes, and I have to start scraping my windshield, but until my glass slippies disappear, I will fill my air-tee-pee and touting mantuamuffins during the chilly nights.
Grad student leads life of community service

Jeremy Sonenschein continues to volunteer his time working at SPC

GERRIT RITTER

From the very start, Jeremy Sonenschein was a jack of all trades, and his parents were only too aware of it.

At age five, his dad told him he would be a professional hockey player when he grew up. Jeremy started playing with friends in the streets of his poor Bronx neighborhood and was eventually getting calls from hockey equipment producers, asking him to wear their gear.

Mom, however, had a different idea. Her wish would be a musician. She rushed out to sign him up for piano lessons, but soon enough, he turned out to be pretty good at that, too. He wrote a full symphony at age 10, and it was published two years later. For all of his success, though, none of this quite amounted to what Jeremy wanted out of life: to be a commercial pilot.

He made a pact with his friends, Mark and Mandy, while they were still just kids – the three of them would go to school together and become pilots, no matter what challenges got in their way. During his high school days, he spent his time volunteering at various educational schools, the Red Cross and the zoo.

But becoming a pilot is not how things worked out. Now 25, Jeremy works as a graduate student at the Student Programming Council. Sonenschein has been working with college students and volunteering his time is exactly what he always wanted to do. He just didn’t know it at the time.

Jeremy’s plans to become a pilot eventually fell through, but not for lack of desire. In fact, a 1985 plant crash that claimed the lives of Mark and Mandy only strengthened his resolve to earn to fly planes, despite the helicopter standing in his way. Various flight schools repeatedly rejected his applications, and in light of the frustration, he joined the military in 1994. He got his pilot’s license from a small school not far from his Air Force base in Arizona, earned his EMT and became a flight crew medic.

But this career was not to be. A little over two years after Jeremy’s enlistment, his commanding officer called him into his office. The unit had received a letter directly from President Clinton saying that a number of service members were being discharged. Jeremy was on the list because of his asthma.

“I was so heartbroken,” Jeremy said. “I had been so focused on that. I thought, ‘If I can’t fly, there’s nothing else for me to do.” I didn’t care about anything else than being a pilot. I was so focused on one thing and I though my life was over.”

Jeremy returned to California in a pit of depression. M.S.2 color blindness prohibited him from getting a commercial pilot’s license, and he left the house for weeks on end. Finally, his mother enrolled him at California State University at Northridge, although he didn’t know what he would study until he found out. During his undergraduate days in California, he still dreamed of a professional hockey career.

During his junior year at Northridge, Jeremy discovered his true passion: community service.

Grad student leads life of community service

Jeremy Sonenschein, a graduate student studying college student personnel, is also a dedicated member of the Student Programming Council. Sonenschein has recently been working with the Homecoming committee, preparing for King and Queen elections and various Homecoming celebration events for this weekend.

Jeremy is a very good person,” said Ritter, a customer service representative and director volunteer at the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross. “He’s done a lot of things. He’s very knowledgeable.”

And now, following his graduation last spring from CSU, Jeremy has brought his enthusiasm and organizational skills to the Student Programming Council. Sonenschein, a graduate student studying college student personnel, is also a dedicated member of the Student Programming Council. Sonenschein has recently been working with the Homecoming committee, preparing for King and Queen elections and various Homecoming celebration events for this weekend.

For more on the Los Angeles Zoo, visit www.schuncks.com or call 1-800-64-SCHNUCKS.
Alumni Association honors five alumni

**BRIAN PEACH**

**Daily Egyptian**

Two SIUC graduates at the heart of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 were among five alumni being honored as a recognition of their leadership and service.

Chris Bury is a news correspondent and substitute anchor for Ted Koppel on ABC’s late-night news show “Nightline.” He is a Washington, D.C., resident and will not be in attendance Friday because the terrorist attacks put all news persons on standby for coverage.

“Chris greatly respected while getting started in news business on both sides of the Atlantic,” said the student body president, Edgar. “He also gives them a sense of the American people, an opportunity to hear their voices heard.”

Bury was also considered the 2001 Distinguished Alumnus. He was named the ‘U’ real people, those who really meant something, and I remember the joy in the faces of those there. It’s quite an honor. I’m pleased to be considered.”

**Alumni named CEO of Chamber of Commerce**

**MARK LAMBIRD**

**Daily Egyptian**

While a large part of Whitley's work has been in public service roles, he also has experience in the private sector. After his stint with the Department of Commerce, he was hired by Illinois Bell Telephone Company as vice president of the consumer division.

He eventually became president of Ameren Illinois, the company went through a merger with US West.

Mike Lawson, assistant director of the Public Policy Institute and former press secretary for Whitley, said Whitley was the ideal choice for the position of president.

"He has the right experience in various roles and experiences in managing the government during tough fiscal times," Lawson said.

Whitley said the chamber offers businesses across the state an opportunity to come together to address pressing concerns.

"People in office want to make the right decisions," Whitley said. "But they don’t always get good advice.

He said the focus of the chamber will be on the economy and ensuring people that the financial future of Illinois business is secure.

"The wilderness was safe before Sept. 11, but this has caused a big setback," Whitley said.

In the past week, the economy has shown signs of strength, as the losses the market saw in the week following the attacks were evident in gains.

"Businesses like asbility, and we have had some good days in the market," he said.

"The market saw the overall picture, and the overall economy isn’t going to be adversely affected by these events. The overall economy is still healthy."
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18.75-OZ. CAN CHICKEN NOODLE CAMPBELL'S Soup

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$1.49c SAVINGS UP TO 1.20 LB.

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Experts say crop-dusting planes unlikely to be used

MICHELE RATLIFF & SARAH TENNESSENE
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

AMES, IOWA (U-WIRE) - While the nation recovers from the Sept. 11 attacks, some experts fear small, Midwest agricultural centers may be the target for a new baseline biological warfare spread by crop-dusting planes.

Although the planes have been identified as a possible method of attack, others argue the risk is slim and remote.

Robert Wallace, expert in biological warfare, said viruses could be dropped from the crop-dusting planes. "This type of thing would be noticed in a big city, and the planes would either be shut down or even shot down," said Wallace, professor of biology at Ripon College in Ripon, Wis. "It is going to be easier and produce a more frightening outcome in a small town than in a big city."

Michele Jassen, Iowa State University professor of economics, is a member of the National Research Council's Committee on Biological Threats to Agricultural Plants and Animals. She said the Midwest is a viable target because of its role in supplying the nation's food. "...anywhere there is a large production of agriculture, you are going to be at a potential risk," she said.

But Susan Storm of Storm Spraying Service in Webster City, Iowa, said it's very unlikely that terrorists would use crop-dusting planes. "It would be quite an act to get in one," she said. "They're not a car sitting in a parking lot." Storm Spraying Service has two dusting-equipped planes and is one of Iowa's 38 professional crop dusters. Storm said the planes must have a license from both the state and federal governments, and their pilots must be kept locked up when they are not in use, she said.

The planes would almost all be unusable eight hours after they were flying overhead anytime soon. "Once it freezes, we're pretty much mucked up with spraying and we take the planes apart to overhaul them," she said.

Housing officials create new specialty floors for next fall

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Beginning next fall, students will have to work where they're going in the residence halls.

Several new specialty floors will be added in fall 2002 in an effort to accommodate students' requests and group them with other students with similar interests. The new floors were created for students interested in student leadership, ROTC, speech communication and debate, and restricted use of tobacco products.

"The main thing is for them to have a place," said Specialty Floors Coordinator Lisa Lorentz, coordinator of student life, said specialty floors are often requested as a response to roommates about these issues. The SJC Army ROTC floor was created because a student floor of Air Force ROTC is already in place, and several Army ROTC members had requested one as well.

Eleven floors will be smoke-free, including one building in Thompson Point and several areas in University Park. The third floor of Warren Hall in Thompson Point will be home to several students interested in speech communication and debate.

A floor will also be added for Together, Engaged, Achievement and Mentor (TEAM) focusing on leadership-related activities and community service.

In addition to the new specialty floors, new programs will be added to the Saluki Advantage program allowing students to be grouped according to their college, which students choose. Groups of 10 to 20 students live together on the same floor and have two or three classes together. The College of Business and Administration, College of Education, College of Science and College of Engineering already participate in the program. Next year, the College of Liberal Arts, College of Mass Communications and Media Arts and Center for Basic Skills will also participate.

Kathie Lorentz, coordinator of housing programming academic excellence programs, said the Saluki Advantage program allows new students to confront roommates about these issues. "It would be a good, positive year," Lorentz said.

"When it's already in place, you are going to confront roommates about these issues. "We like to see how the students respond to them," Kirk said.

Reprint Beth Coldwell can be reached at becroman07@hotmail.com
The gathering of the Rainbow Tribe of the Living Light

It's a counter-culture movement gaining considerable momentum nationwide. The Rainbow Family of the Living Light is a group of those seeking a break from the strains of society. Hippies, peace-lovers and so-called "children of the Earth" make up what some members call a lost tribe.

The national gathering in Idaho in June hosted an estimated 50,000 people, assembling for peace, love and harmony in the forest. Now, from Oct. 1 through Oct. 14 they are having a regional gathering in the Shawnee National Forest, in the One Horse Gap recreation area south of Harrisburg.

The older members have been doing this for years. Two men named Diamond Jim and Sundog each have followed the Rainbow for more than a decade. For a woman named Bright Owl, this is only her second gathering.

There is no leader in the Rainbow family. For Diamond Jim, Brian Nelson, Bright Owl, Small Axe, Adam and Jay, Philo and Sundog, the Rainbow tribe is their home, their family and their hope.

And you're welcome here, too. So come on down and join the Rainbow gathering. You'll be greeted with food, shelter, music and a hug. And they'll smile and tell you, "Welcome Home."

WORDS AND PHOTOGRAPHY BY ALEX HAGLUND
Clinton, Dole announce victims' scholarship fund at Georgetown

LIZ MCDONALD
\_THE HOYA (GUGEMPTOWN U.)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) -- Former President Bill Clinton and former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole announced a scholarship fund campaign at Georgetown University for the children and spouses of the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on Saturday.

The longtime political rivals, who ran against each other in the 1996 presidential election, said they hope to raise a minimum of $100 million for the "Families of Freedom Fund," which will distribute educational assistance for use at all post-secondary institutions.

"There's not any policy or partisanship in all effort like this," Dole said. "We're both Americans. We both love our country."

The scholarship foundation campaign of America and the Lumira Foundation for Education, Clinton and Dole were asked to spearhead the effort in hopes of lending credibility to the fund and gathering momentum for donations.

"There's no greater long-term need than the children of the tragedy," Clinton said. "I have sworn in line at the crisis center and talked to victims' families. And some of the people who will benefit from this have not even been born yet - the gift will be giving for quite a long while."

TIM Worldwide, a recruitment advertisement agency, announced a $1 million contribution to the fund and have set up toll-free number that individuals can use to make donations.

Harvard University has pledged $1 million to the fund and has said it will match efforts with the American Council on Education. According to Assistant Vice President for Communications Julie Green Batalie, Georgetown has not yet made a donation, but said the university has supported the announcement by providing the "venue, space and support for it to take place." "The children and spouses of firefighters and police officers, flight crews and passengers, World Trade Center and Pentagon workers -- all of the victims of the attack -- have lost so much," Dole said. "We hope that this scholarship fund will help ease some of their doubts and fears about their future."

Under the scholarship program, individuals will determine how to distribute educational assistance will be based upon funds available, and depending on total funding available, scholarships may be renewable for up to three years of undergraduate study. Because administrative costs will be paid from a portion of interest earnings from the fund, scholarships will be determined based on funds available.

"They're in the same bad place that we are. They've been mourning for this day for at least two years, so we're here to support them," said Jody Ebert, president of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 3007 -- University technical employees.

Although several government agencies changed their tune indefinitely Monday, state officials said they are prepared for the work force dispute. "There's not a panic the executive branch has been planning for this for months," said Julian Carter, commissioner of the department of employee relations. "Contingency plans were kicked into effect last night, and people were ready for work today.

Members of AFSCME and the Microsoft Corporation of Professional Employees gathered at government buildings statewide to rally support and deter people from crossing the picket lines. "Governor Ventura doesn't live up to his words. He says he's van­ edited employees, but how important are we if it comes down to us hav­ ing to strike to get our point across?" said Karen Bolander, a 23-year department of public health employee, who protested in front of her workplace on the East Bank. Bolander participated in the last major statewide strike in 1981, when AFSCME held pickets for 22 days.

AFSCME and MAPE officials requested annual wage increases of 5 percent and 4.5 percent, respectively, for "1997-2000 contracts. The rate agreed to a 3 percent wage increase for AFSCME for each of the next two years and offered MAPE a one-time 4 percent increase.

"One striker said there were "mixed feelings" among union members over whether the strike's timing is appropriate in light of the Sept. 11 attacks and the weak economic state. But union leaders -- who have pushed for more benefits for several years -- decided employees have waited too long for the state to respond to their demands. "I don't see this as being un­ patriotic," said Barbara Orvis, department of public health nurse.
**Earthquake CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

New Madrid region is mysterious." A study conducted by Federal Emergency Management Administration in 1995 estimated that 5,730 Carbonille residents would be left homeless by a quake with a magnitude of 7.0 or higher.

Although active, Olshansky said the New Madrid seismic zone is difficult to predict. The last major earthquake was in 1812 in Missouri. There are about 200 small, insignificant earthquakes each year.

The New Madrid seismic zone extends more than 120 miles southward from Cape Girardeau near the Arkansas-Missouri-Ohio Rivers, into Arkansas and parts of Kentucky and Tennessee. It consists of 150 Intermediate 3 through Blytheville down to Muleshoe Tark, Ark., crossing four state lines and the Mississippi River in the process.

Although severe earthquakes do not occur often along the New Madrid seismic zone, the destruction covers more than 4.0 times the area because of the underlying geology and soil conditions in the region.

Scientists predict about a 35 percent chance of a moderate earthquake in the next 15 years and a 97 percent chance in the next 50 years. A moderate earthquake measures at a magnitude of 4.0 to 5.0.

Louis Herter, the emergency management coordinator for Carbonille's Emergency Management Services Department, said that New Madrid could be "in pretty good shape" for an earthquake.

The department has a thick binder of instructions and procedures to follow in case of an earthquake, but each set is case specific.

Carbonille joined many cities last April in earthquake preparedness drills to further make attention to the destruction caused by severe earthquakes in the region.

"I was so worried over the destruction," Pitino said. "I think that's the worst thing that's happened in our family."

"What he should've done is call 911 and say 'I have a guy lying on my living room floor,'" Kilquist said.

Cunningham, a graduate student in sociology, and Singletary, a graduate student at the School of Music, both appeared Tuesday for their preliminary hearing in Jefferson County Court. Their preliminary hearing was postponed so their legal counsel can address the murder charges.

If convicted of first-degree murder, Cunningham and Singletary will face between 20 and 60 year prison sentences.

Reporter Brent Nauman can be reached by e-mail at brent24@hotmail.com.
Doctors chill to thrill rides after coast der death

MAYVAR SAAD & BERNARD WOLFTOS
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

(KRT) - The deaths of three women who suffered fatal injuries at rides in amusement parks and other venues have led to increased safety concerns.

In the most recent incidents, just before Delorie Bola, 20, suffered a fatality at the Six Flags Great America in Illinois, authorities have reported that the Montezuma's Revenge roller coaster at Knott's Berry Farm in Los Angeles had recently been involved in a serious accident.

Bola was born with a congenital condition, a web of skin on a blood vessel in her brain, which could rupture during any number of bodily movements, such as riding a roller coaster. In the worst-case scenario, two or three people will be killed in the small space between the tracks on the ride.

While brain injuries on thrill rides are rare, the nexus of ride mechanics and the physics of human anatomy have led to a number of brain-brain injuries. In the case of Bola, the accident involved a woman, a victim on a blood vessel in her brain, which could rupture during any number of bodily movements, such as riding a roller coaster.

"A mild contusion could cause short-term memory problems, depression, headache, vision problems, and are all vague syndromes," says Dr. Marcy McDevitt, chairman of the Brain Injury Association. "If people don't associate the injury with the event of riding the ride, the problem of safety is greater than we know."

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The national nonprofit will begin recruiting more than 1,000 volunteers to conduct engineering inspections next month to determine whether amusement parks' safety standards are adequate. Thrill rides can cause kind of sudden injuries McDevitt and other doctors say.

Within the next six months, the BIA plans to report its findings to the National Technology, Industry and Public Safety Industry Advocates say that amusement parks are being pushed too fast.

"I'd like to serve my country. If people don't associate the injury with the event of riding the ride, the problem of safety is greater than we know," says Dr. Marcy McDevitt, chairman of the Brain Injury Association. "If people don't associate the injury with the event of riding the ride, the problem of safety is greater than we know."

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Saluki
Sports Notes

Saluki volleyball defeats Murray State

The SIU volleyball team used some aggressive play to defeat Murray State in four games Tuesday night.

The Salukis b. J. 19 blocks in the match, out-blocking the Racers 42-27 and setting a Murray record for most blocks allowed. Junior Lindsey Schults led the way for the Salukis, finishing with 13 blocks.

Kelly Harmon, a sophomore, had 17 kills for the Salukis. Junior Tara Cotts and junior Kristie Kemner each chipped in 12 kills for the Salukis.

The Salukis return home for conference action Friday against Drake (27-30, 30-27, 30-21, 30-21).

Ann Arbor, Mich. (U-VIRE) - Just when Purdue coach Gene Keady thought the injury bug had left his Boilermakers for good, it nipped the team once again - and this time, it didn't give Purdue a head start.

Junior guard Kenneth Lowe will be out of action until at least January - if not the entire year -- after injuring surgery over the summer to repair a shoulder injury.

"Kennys's pretty much the life of the team," senior John Allen said. "He still always has a role on the team, even though he knows he'll be out for a while, he's telling us not to worry about it.

"He brings a lot to the team on offense and defense and the fact that he's out is a huge blow."

Lowe averaged 12 points per game last season for a Purdue team that began with him but was later played by injury.

After starting the season 7-6 - highlighted by a upset over then-No. 1 Arizona - the Boilermakers' momentum came to a screeching halt when leading scorer Rodney Smith and leading scorer-Allison each broke a bone in their right foot. Purdue went 1-7 in their absence, finishing 17-15 while making it to the NIT quarterfinals.

"Last year was definitely a roller-coaster," said Allen, who is sporting a mustache.... for the season may turn out to be just that - a roller-coaster for the Boilermakers who have already combined for an 85-25 Big Ten record and four conference titles.

The Boilermakers will have their two biggest guns back in Smith and Aliiso, and with his third-year starting center, the Boilermakers' best chance in years to contend with the conference's elite.

"It's paramount to our success this year to be more successful rebounding the ball," said Allen.

Lowe's injury, combined with the graduation of point guard and important leader Carmen Cunningham, leaves a huge hole in the Purdue backcourt.

"The guard position is a question mark for us right now," said Allen.

If no one steps up to run the show or can prove to be a stopper on defense in a conference filled with talented guards, Keady's goal of a Big Ten crown will be an uphill climb.

Tide's Watts shines in defeat

By Tom Phelps

COLUMBIA, S.C. (U-Alabama) - With a loss," Watts said. "We're not good enough."

When the game was over, Watts set a school record for quarterbacks passing yards in a season with 2,672 yards.

"During the second half, the South Carolina defense began to key on Watts instead of the running back that was Watts' gutty performance, particularly in the red zone.

"Watts said the Gamecocks used many different looks to stop the option, gave the Tide an opportunity to win.

"Until late in the third quarter, the Gamecocks solely covered the "pitch man," often forcing Watts to run the ball himself.

The USC gamble paid huge dividends for Watts and the Alabama offense. By halftime, Watts had already amassed 106 yards rushing on 12 carries including 39 for 114 rushing yards on 12 carries.

"I'm going to be more aggressive, but he said Alabama was usually a hindrance to Watts' determination to do what was best for the team win the game.

"It was good, but it was not good enough, Watts said. "I thought we were scoring 30 or 40 points on offense and I think we're doing it in the past two.

"Watts said the Gamecocks would like to see in the game and if the Boilermakers can't score 36 points and the SEC teams to do their best to make sure the Tide is being held to a loss.

They played the option several different ways, but for the most part, it was very, very good," Watts said.

Watts said the Alabama offense in the season opener against the Gamecocks distinctly out-caused the Tide 48-24 in the first quarter. Watts, however, said they scored just 23 of 25 points for 321 yards on 12 carries and a touchdown.

"I agree," said Watts. "I'm sure we were scoring 30 or 40 points on offense and I think we're doing it in the past two.

"I think the way we played the game. Franclione opted to let Watts do it.

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After missing a year because of academic ineligibility, Saluki ace pitcher Jake Alley says he's learned his lesson

Jake Alley has a lot to prove for someone who already proved plenty.

Alley established himself as the top pitcher on SIU's baseball team last spring after sitting out last year in the wake of his failure to maintain academic eligibility, the power pitcher has more on his mind these days than accumulating wins and strikeouts.

Alley is determined to show his friends, family and teammates that his life is in order and he can be counted on once again.

"I want to go out and play again and show people what happened is done and over with, and now I can be the pitcher I was my sophomore year, if not better," Alley said.

Back then, it was all about pitching for Alley. So much so that he neglected almost everything else, particularly his studies.

It shouldn't have come as much of a surprise, then, when Alley failed his first of the requisite 2.5 grade point average to stay eligible to compete. But Alley's turned around at the time didn't allow him to forecast that trouble was brewing until it smacked him over the head.

"If it didn't happen last semester, it would have happened this semester," Alley said. "I was barely scraping by, thinking 'Oh will never happen to me, then all the sudden it did happen to me. I could see it coming on, but I didn't want to think it was coming on.

Alley was angry and embarrassed once it was learned in January that he was ineligible. He knew he let his coaches and teammates down, and a future that once seemed so promising had abruptly shifted into shabby glory.

He considered bolting; Alley initially pondered quitting baseball and attending SIU as a class. He considered bolting. Alley initially pondered quitting baseball and attending SIU as a class. However, after sitting out last season in the wake of his failure, Alley, particularly his studies, can be counted on once again.

"Even though I wasn't a part of the team, I felt bad for them that they weren't playing good," Alley said. "I just would have like to be out there to try to do something to help them."

All the downtime provided Alley with ample time to reflect on the direction of his life, and he wasn't satisfied.

"I understand now how easy baseball can be taken away from you," Alley said. "That could be, anywhere from school to getting hurt or anything. So now I realize my education is important, and I'm going to class, studying more and being more involved in the classroom instead of just out on the field.

"It's changed my whole life. You've got to look at things differently now... with baseball and with life, you can't half-ass things, and that's what I'm doing.

Jake Alley winds up for a pitch during practice at Abe Martin Field on Monday. A closer his freshman season, Alley has assumed a starting role this spring, Alley was predicted to excel even further his junior year. However, grades kept him off the field. Alley hopes to get back to where he was this spring.

Alley did it wasn't a brainy behavior or a lack of brains that doomed him — just a simple lack of effort.

"I'm not a big partier. I don't really go to the bare or anything," Alley said. "It's not just doing what I'm supposed to. I didn't go to class. Baseball was first and it shouldn't be all the time. That's where I messed up."

Alley's old approach to life didn't just marginalize the importance of school. He said his immunity and engagement with baseball dammed his relationships with loved ones.

"Not only was it school that I was putting off, it was family and my friends and everybody in general," Alley said. "Baseball was my No. 1 priority and it's not supposed to be that way.

Alley was among four Salukis to be declared ineligible prior to last baseball season, and he's the only one to be back with the team this year.

SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan said since the incident, he has placed new disciplinarian safeguards on his players that affect the whole team if a player does not fulfill their academic responsibilities. He has also renewed a commitment to recruit better caliber students to the program.

But Callahan said it's unfair to pin all of the blame of what happened on Alley.

"There's no Crystal ball out there but my gut feeling is, there's just a little bit of risk," Alley said. "It's not going to be easy. I'm going to have to work harder this year, but it's not going to be easy to go out there and do things a little different."

Contemplating his moves on and off the field, Jake Alley takes a breather during SIU baseball practice on Monday. Alley had been away from the baseball team after his grade point average dropped below the required limit to play this past spring.

Preliminary indications are that Alley, a health education major, has learned from his predicament. He recorded a 3.0 GPA in the spring and says he is intent on making a full rebound on his academic infractions.

Now back with the team, Alley is in the middle of the Salukis' fall practice sessions. He said it wasn't an easy transition to rejoin his teammates after what transpired.

"When I first came back, I felt a little different," Alley said. "I didn't know how to act. I didn't know whether I should just sit back and let things happen or try to be a leader. But it's been a good fall so far.

"I've been able to regain his academic footing, the focus can return to his building pitching career. Alley had a productive summer, playing with the Wareham Gatemen of the prestigious Cape Cod League. Although he pitched sparingly, he had the opportunity to play a solid top-flight prospects in front of dozens of professional scouts.

How long Alley remains a Saluki is probably contingent on his performance this season. If Alley can continue to refine his off-speed pitches and polish his control, it's realistic to think he could be drafted as the draft at smooth end.

"I would love for it to happen, but if it doesn't still have a year of eligibility left," Alley said. "You're not going to be a horrible thing if I don't get drafted, but I definitely would be disappointed."

"Alley said he doesn't feel as comfortable right now as he did before sitting out last season, but with time, his rhythm should return. When that happens, he may be able to deliver on an ambitious challenge issued to him by Callahan — to make a run at Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Year.

"I said, you know what, to me you've got a lot to prove to a lot of people," Callahan said. "I said there are going to be some people out there who doubt your ability, who question your commitment — either academically or athletically.

"I think a great final chapter to this story would be for him to have a great year, help us compete for the Missouri Valley championship and then get a chance to play professionally at the end of this year."

Regardless of how Alley performs in the spring, the events of the past year have made him a more mature person. Alley is hopeful that the lesson he learned the hard way will get the attention of his little brother, Josh, who is a promising baseball player at Anna-Jonesboro High School.

"He learned something from this and so have we," Callahan said. "Jake's a good kid.I like him... I respect him for what he did this past semester and I think his approach toward academics and toward baseball has changed significantly."

There's no crystal ball out there but my gut feeling is that he's learned from a lot from this incident and those things won't become an issue again. If there is a silver lining, maybe that's it."
Speed to bum

Freshman wide receiver steps into starting role

JENN DEJ
DAILY EDITION

During his junior year at Kennedy Catholic High School in Steubenville, Penn., Justin George was a state champion.

Not in football, where he is now excelling as a starting wide receiver for SIU, but in track and field in the 200-meter dash.

This does not mean that George wasn’t also a star on the gridiron as he was a 1st team Associated Press all-state, all-conference and his league MVP during his senior season. In addition to those awards, George was a 2nd team all-state member as a punter.

This illustrates, more than anything else, that George is simply a superb athlete.

“When we saw Justin on video tape in high school, the first thing we saw was his speed,” said SIU wide receivers coach Brian Anderson. “It’s a guy that just popped off the film because he can run.”

How the coaching staff got that tape is actually a story in itself.

My coach knew (former SIU head coach Jim Quirk) so he sent a film out, and then he got it on the fax. “The film laid around and they ended up picking it up and gave me a call.”

That call is already paying off for the Salukis, as last weekend’s 38-21 loss to Western Illinois University marked the first start of George’s young Saluki career.

He has, however, played in all three of SIU’s games and his nine catches for 83 yards is second on the team only to Mark Robinson with 10 for 109 yards.

Anderson said they weren’t sure at first what position George would play, as he played three different positions in high school.

However, the Salukis lack of speed at the wide out position made him a natural fit.

“I came in as a running back, but a couple of days into camp, they said I might be able to play at wide receiver,” George said. “They wanted me to get me on the field as fast as possible.”

While the Salukis are still trying to break through with players such as Tom Koutson, Brandon Robinson and Colin O’Rielly, early season ailments forced the receivers corps with injuries to several key players.

George has taken advantage of the opportunity the injuries created to turn a spot on the field.

Anderson said his ability to adjust to new positions so quickly and become a starter on a Division I-A team is a true freshman speaking volumes about his work ethic as well as his raw skills.

The one part of being a wide receiver that George has had to work really hard at is his routes.

“We also see a lot of improvement in the run blocking process of his game and the concept of, he knows what’s going on and making adjustments on routes and stuff,” Anderson said. “He’s a smart kid so it’s really been great for us having him.”

While his raw skills have always been around, George wasn’t sure if he’d have the skills to play college ball until the receivers came calling.

“It was when all the colleges started calling me and having me come on visits,” George said. “I really didn’t expect all that to go on. I come from such a small school and not a whole lot of people really looked at me.”

Anderson said the Saluki coaching staff is expecting a lot out of George down the road as they’ll be looking for him to lead the way both on and off the field.

“He’ll be a great leader,” Anderson said. “His great trait is competitiveness. When the guy in front of him has a good play, he insists he can do the same thing the way both on and off the field.”

One problem he’s had is something that affects freshmen all over the country — being away from home.

“I was homesick a couple of days into camp,” Anderson said. “I really didn’t expect all that to go on. I come from such a small school and not a whole lot of people really looked at me.”

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Confidee shrinking for swim teams

Few left to compete in wake of Bradley’s discontinuation

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EDITION

With Bradley University’s swimming and diving program recently abolished, there are now only four men’s and five women’s teams left in the Missouri Valley Conference, which could spell particular troubles for the Saluki men’s team.

The MVC will conduct its annual fall meeting at the end of October, and among other things, conference officials will discuss the future of swimming and diving in the conference.

Vitterto Vittorio, senior associate commission for the MVC, said there are currently three options that the league is considering.

Ball A in the MVC states that the conference will not sponsor championship events in any sport in which less than half of member institutions sponsor an NCAA Division I varsity team. With the discontinuation of Bradley’s program, there are now only four men’s teams out of 10.

Vittorio said the MVC will either discount swimming and diving championship events for men, make an exception to the below bylaw or add affiliate members for men’s swimming and diving, although the last option is unlikely.

“It’s all kind of up in the air right now,” Vittorio said. “I’m hoping the league will see fit to continue the men’s championship because I think it will be good for the sport and the four remaining programs.”

Although coaches at SIU see the loss of Bradley’s swimming and diving program as a disappointment, they believe it will not substantially affect the level of competition in the Valley.

Rick Walker, SIU men’s head coach, had mixed feelings about the decision.

“Obviously I’m disappointed, but I think if you look at Bradley specifically, you’ll see that they had their own problems,” Walker said. “They’re not competitive and they weren’t supported.”

Walker said Bradley’s program was the only one with a part-time coach. He said Bradley would throw up late to meets with only half of the team and then leave early.

“It won’t affect us on a conference level because Bradley never really went swimming.”