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St. Peter's Square - Vatican City — Nov. 23

"The Vatican was packed inside. People of every race, nationality and ethnicity were all there. The detail just blows your mind, I probably could have stayed there all day."

a new world

Max Bittle
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

From Newark, N.J., to Berlin to Barcelona to Switzerland to Amsterdam to Rome to northern Spain to London and back to the United States.

Six countries, 11 flights and more than 15,000 miles all in a period of 13 days — and it was my first trip abroad.

During Thanksgiving break, a friend and I traveled through western Europe. Throughout the trip I kept my journal and camera close at hand, writing more than 50 pages and taking some 2,000 pictures.

What I saw on the journey was a whole new world with different ideas, customs and people. Whether it was the cleanliness of Berlin or the way cafés brew their coffee throughout Europe, it was a style of life that was new and exciting. People seemed more relaxed than in the United States. It appeared to me that most Europeans seemed to care more about life than work. Bicycles and "smart cars" were common sites on the street. Well-crafted buildings that are centuries old are as common as vinyl siding in the States.

College offers one of the best times in a person's life to travel and see different parts of the world. While we're busy most of the year cramming for exams, working to pay the rent and trying to manage a social life, it is also a time of freedom before going into the working world. As college students, we have many breaks and opportunities to get out of our comfort zones and explore. Going to different countries, meeting people and seeing different cultures opens your eyes and your heart to different ways of life you might not have known ever existed.

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Leaving on a good note

School of Music director to retire after 29 years

Sean McGahan
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Robert Weiss came to SIUC, he was met with a challenge.

Robert Weiss



- Director of School of Music
- Retiring after 29 years at SIUC
- Spear headed renovation of Altgeld Hall

The School of Music — the trombonist's home turf — was plagued by dated facilities.

Nearly 29 years later, the school is housed in arguably one of the finest buildings on campus.

Weiss — who plans to retire from his

position as director of the School of Music in May — cites the renovation of Altgeld Hall as one of his proudest achievements.

Altgeld, the oldest building on campus, underwent an \$11 million renovation from July 2002 to October 2004.

"That was a huge operation but something people had been talking about for decades," Weiss said. "Getting that accomplished was really major."

Weiss, a 57-year-old Quincy native, began at the School of Music in 1978 as a trombone instructor. He steadily climbed up the ranks until he was named the school's director in 1994.

He said he would continue to teach trombone at SIUC until he retires in May because he loves

the experience.

"It's been an exciting thing for me as a musician to be involved in something so diverse musically, not just in a classroom but also in a performance stage and a library and other research facilities having an opportunity to do things I never would have been able to do," Weiss said.

He said he would continue to live in the Carbondale area working as the music director at First United Methodist Church and take some time for travel, musical arranging and performing.

Jered Montgomery, a sophomore from Mulkeytown studying trumpet performance, has been close to Weiss since first meeting him at an SIUC music camp in 1998. He described Weiss as an excellent mentor.

"He's a machine," Montgomery

said. "He gets up early every morning, and he warms up on the trombone, and then he goes to his job here on campus and does all the administrative stuff, teaches lessons and then at night goes to church rehearsals. That's just unheard of for a guy to do all those things and do them well — which he does."

Montgomery said he is constantly surprised by Weiss — especially when he saw the director perform with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra during the summer.

"He was swinging with some of the best trombonists in the state," he said. "That just proves that no matter how old you get, you can still be on top of your game and be getting better."

Professor Eric Mandat shared similar sentiments.

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Committee formed for chancellor search

Sean McGahan
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Names of members for two committees formed in the aftermath of former Chancellor Walter Wendler's demotion should be announced Friday, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Haller said Wednesday.

The committees — a nine-member task force to address intellectual dishonesty and plagiarism and a 15-member panel to conduct a nationwide search for SIUC's next chancellor — have been assembled by Haller.

The search advisory committee for the new chancellor will consist of Haller, seven faculty members, two staff members, an undergraduate student, a graduate student, a college dean, a graduate and a community member.

Haller said the committee would oversee the entire search process — an estimated \$100,000 effort to include travel expenses, receptions for candidates and the hiring of a private search firm.

According to a document detailing the procedures for selecting a chancellor, SIUC President Glenn Poshard will instruct the committee to identify "a pool of finalists who have the leadership qualities, experience, personal attributes and desire to serve as chancellor."

Wendler, SIUC's chancellor since 2001, was demoted to professor of architecture in November. Poshard cited poor communication, low enrollment and a lack of leadership skills when announcing the demotion Nov. 8.

Haller said he hopes the committee will have its first meeting — in which Poshard will formally charge members with their duties — before Christmas.

The committee should have a list of five to 10 candidates for the president's consideration sometime before the spring semester ends to allow candidates to meet with students, faculty and staff, Haller said.

The nine-member plagiarism task force will consist of five faculty members and administrators from SIUC and four from the Edwardsville campus, Haller said.

Both campuses have recently been the targets of several plagiarism accusations.

Wendler was the subject of two such claims during his time as chancellor, including accusations of failing to attribute sources of a speech and the planning documents for Southern at 150, the university's plan to be a top-75 public research institution by 2019.

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siuDE.com Question: **Do you think the Salukis will win Saturday against the 11-1 Grizzlies of Montana?**

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No, probably not.	46%
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Up next: Greydog was recently suspended for two games for "mooning" the opposing team's fans. Do you feel the administrations actions were appropriate?

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• 6:45 p.m. today at the Student Center in the Ohio Room
- Saluki launch party**
• 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Student Center in the Renaissance Room
• Joan Higginbotham, an Electrical Engineer alumna of SIUC, will launch into space as a mission specialist aboard the space shuttle. Come watch the NASA launch live and enjoy free food, drinks and giveaways
- Mitsubishi Electronics seminar**
• 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Engineering A Room 131
• Zigbee Networks and Ultra Wide Band ranging

NEWS BRIEFS

Simon to announce mayoral campaign platform
Sheila Simon will announce her mayoral campaign platform on ethics in campaigning at 7:30 a.m. Monday in room 103 of the Carbondale Civic Center. Simon will also issue a challenge to all other candidates running for mayor concerning ethics in the political process. After her announcement, Simon will officially file her nomination petition with the City Clerk's Office. The public is invited to the announcement where coffee will be served.

Belleville man arrested on murder charges in Metro East College student's slaying
BELLEVILLE, (AP) — A Belleville man was arraigned Wednesday on first-degree murder charges in the strangling of a Southwestern Illinois College student whose body was found slumped last week in her bathtub.
St. Clair County prosecutors Tuesday charged Emmett Lindsey, 27, with first-degree murder in the strangling of 18-year-old Amy Bracht, an education major who worked at a Christian school in nearby Shiloh.
As of Wednesday, Lindsey did not have an attorney in the Bracht case, a St. Clair County Circuit Court clerk said. No new court date was set.
Authorities have not discussed a possible motive in the slaying but described Lindsey as Bracht's acquaintance.
Sheriff's Lt. Steve Johnson said Bracht's boyfriend last saw his girlfriend alive about 11:30 p.m. Nov. 28 when she dropped him off at a Belleville restaurant. The boyfriend found Bracht's body in her locked apartment the next day after he was unable to reach her on the phone.

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POLICE REPORTS

Murphysboro
Marshall L. Freeman, 59, was arrested and charged with retail theft at 8:02 p.m. Tuesday at 550 E. Industrial Park Road. Freeman was released on a recognizance bond.

Charles L. Kimmel, 37, of Murphysboro was arrested and charged with theft under \$300 at 8:01 p.m. Tuesday at South 20th Street. Kimmel was taken to the Jackson County Jail where he remains pending a court appearance.

University
A theft over \$300 was reported on Saturday at Schneider Hall. Nintendo Games and DVDs were reported stolen. A suspect has been identified.

A theft over \$300 occurred between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Mae Smith laundry room. Clothes were reported stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

CORRECTIONS
If you spot an error, please contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311, ext. 253.

Federal banking regulators issue guidelines on commercial real estate loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal banking regulators on Wednesday issued guidelines aimed at helping banks determine whether they have adequate safeguards in place to protect against losses from commercial real estate lending.
Many small and medium sized banks, trying to compete against larger institutions, have emphasized such lending in recent years, raising concerns among regulators about what might happen should the economy weaken.
The new guidelines offer benchmarks that banks and federal bank examiners can use to make sure that commercial real estate loans do not pose an undue risk for the bank making the loans.
"This guidance, by promoting sound risk-management practices, is intended to help ensure that healthy and profitable banks can continue serving the economic development needs of their communities," Federal Reserve board member Susan Bies said in a statement.

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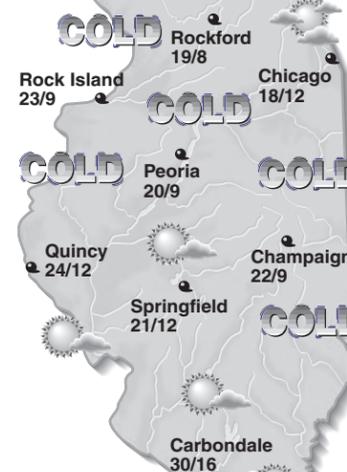
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Chicago	18 12 pc	32 23 pc
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Mt. Vernon	27 14 s	35 18 s
Paducah	35 18 s	39 20 s
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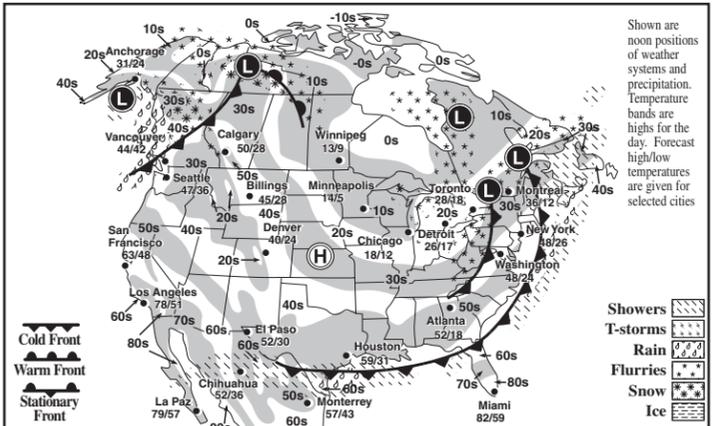
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Kansas City	30 15 s	42 25 s
Las Vegas	65 41 s	65 40 s
Nashville	36 16 pc	38 23 s
New Orleans	59 36 pc	50 37 s
New York City	48 26 pc	32 26 s
Orlando	71 46 sh	59 42 pc
Phoenix	73 46 s	72 44 s
San Francisco	63 48 s	61 51 r
Seattle	47 36 pc	49 36 c
Washington, DC	48 24 pc	39 25 pc

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Dreams can come true in southern Illinois

David Lopez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For years, the dreams of terminally ill children have been fulfilled by nonprofit organizations such as the Make A Wish Foundation. Since 1980, the families of sick children in southern Illinois have been turning to The Dream Factory to make their children's wishes come true.

Charles Henault founded The Dream Factory in 1980 in Hopkinsville, Ky. He wanted to create a volunteer organization to make dreams a reality for children with serious illnesses.

Today the organization boasts more than 30 chapters throughout the United States with more than 5,000 volunteers. It has granted the wishes of more than 25,000 children.

Sissy Craig of Quill Springs and Julie Berninger of Pittsburg founded the southern Illinois chapter. The two women met in St. Louis and were both mothers of terminally ill children. Though Berninger's child died, Craig was able to see her child's wish fulfilled by the Paducah chapter. It was after this the two women decided to start a new chapter of the foundation.

Janet Campbell, who is Sissy Craig's mother, currently works as the assistant area coordinator for the southern Illinois chapter of The Dream Factory.

"If we know of someone that is ill, we try to get in contact with them to see if they'd be interested,"

Campbell said.

The organization functions completely off of donations and fundraisers. Seven cents of every dollar go to the national headquarters, which has two full-time and four part-time employees. The remaining 93 cents go toward fulfilling the wishes of the children.

"Every bit of it is donations," Campbell said. "Whatever we can beg or borrow."

Campbell said the organization is currently in need of volunteers.

"We can't do as many fundraisers as we'd like because there aren't enough people to go around," she said.

Bart Mann has been the area coordinator for the southern Illinois chapter for two years. After reading an article in a local paper about The Dream Factory, Mann decided to volunteer with the organization.

"It struck me as being a good organization doing good things for kids," Mann said.

Mann, who also works as an attorney out of Herrin, stepped up as area coordinator for the organization in 2004, when several volunteers left and the chapter almost disbanded.

"I had to step forward and take over, otherwise the chapter would have folded," he said.

Since becoming area coordinator, Mann has overseen the fulfillment of one child's wish and several fundraisers. However, The Dream Factory can only publicize the dreams with the parents' permission.

The Dream Factory

- A volunteer organization to make dreams a reality for children with serious illnesses

- The organization has 5,000 volunteers and has granted the wishes of more than 25,000 children

- Seven cents of every dollar donated to the organization is used to pay the employees in the headquarters, and the other 93 cents go toward fulfilling the wishes of the children.

“If we know of someone that is ill, we try to get in contact with them to see if they'd be interested.”

— Janet Campbell
Sissy Craig's mother and assistant area coordinator

The last fundraiser Mann oversaw was at the Illinois Centre Mall in Marion and included a concert by pianist Zola Van and a raffle.

The raffle prizes ranged from toy fire trucks to exotic soaps, which are sitting in Mann's office waiting to be picked up.

"I just haven't gotten around to calling the winners yet," Mann said.

The Dream Factory's next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Community Room of the



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Bart Mann, coordinator of the southern Illinois chapter of The Dream Factory, sits behind a table of gifts which were raffled off on Nov. 24 to raise money for the organization.

Illinois Centre Mall. Anyone who is willing to volunteer is encouraged to attend.

David Lopez can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 273, or by e-mail at david_lopez@dailyegyptian.com.

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WORLD & NATION

Members of the Iraq Study Group arrive for a news conference about the committee's report Wednesday on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. From left are William Perry, Charles Robb, Sandra Day O'Connor, James Baker, Lee Hamilton, Edwin Meese and Vernon Jordan.

CHUCK KENNEDY
MCT



Commission: Bush policy in Iraq failing

Anne Plummer Flaherty
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's policy in Iraq "is not working," a high-level commission said Wednesday in a blunt, bleak assessment that called for an urgent diplomatic attempt to stabilize the country and allow withdrawal of most U.S. combat troops by early 2008.

After nearly four years of war and the deaths of more than 2,900 U.S. troops — including 10 during the day Wednesday — the situation is "grave and deteriorating," the bipartisan panel said. It also warned, "The ability of the United States to influence events within Iraq is diminishing."

It recommended the United States reduce political, military or economic support for Iraq if the

government in Baghdad cannot make substantial progress toward providing for its own security.

The report said Bush should put aside misgivings and engage Syria, Iran and the leaders of insurgent forces in negotiations on Iraq's future, to begin by year's end. It urged him to revive efforts at a broader Middle East peace. Barring a significant change, it warned of a slide toward chaos.

Bush received the report in an early morning meeting at the White House with commission members, then met with key lawmakers at midafternoon. "I want to work with people of both parties so that we can send a message to the American people that the struggle for freedom, the struggle for security, is not the purview of one party or the other," he said — one month after his party lost control of Congress in mid-

“**If the president is serious about the need for change in Iraq, he will find Democrats ready to work with him in a bipartisan fashion to find a way to end the war as quickly as possible.**”

— Nancy Pelosi
House of Representative

term elections in which he defended his conduct of the conflict and the Democrats attacked it.

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada said the next move was up to Bush.

"If the president is serious about the need for change in Iraq, he will find Democrats ready to work with him in a bipartisan fashion to find a way to end the war as quickly as possible," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the California Democrat who is in line to become House speaker when the new Congress convenes

in January.

In a slap at the Pentagon, the commission said there is significant underreporting of the actual level of violence in the country. It also faulted the U.S. intelligence effort, saying the government "still does not understand very well either the insurgency in Iraq or the role of the militias."

On the highly emotional issue of troop withdrawals, the commission warned against either a precipitous pullback or an open-ended commitment to a large deployment.

Missing man found dead, left trail of clues

Jeff Barnard
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MERLIN, Ore. — A San Francisco man was found dead in a mountain creek Wednesday, four days after he set out through the snowy wilderness to seek help for his wife and young daughters, stranded in a car.

A search helicopter spotted James Kim's body about a mile from where he set out in Oregon's snowy Klamath Mountains, two days after his wife and two daughters were rescued from the vehicle, stuck on a remote road. Investigators believe he traveled about eight miles in total, and said there was no way he

could have reached the car directly from where he was found.

Kim's body was found at the foot of the Big Windy Creek drainage, a half-mile from the Rogue River, where ground crews and helicopters had been searching for days.

A tearful Undersheriff Brian Anderson announced the discovery of the body, his voice breaking at one point.

"He was very motivated," Anderson said. "We were having trouble in there. He traveled a long distance."

He said he had few details about Kim's condition or the immediate area where he was found.

The body was taken to Central

Point for an autopsy, the results of which are expected to be released Thursday.

Earlier in the day, searchers said they had uncovered clues that suggested Kim had shed clothing and arranged it to give searchers clues to his whereabouts. They had planned to drop rescue packages with clothing, emergency gear and provisions.

Kim, 35, was a senior editor for the technology media company CNET Networks Inc. He and his family had been missing since Nov. 25. They were heading home to San Francisco after a family vacation in the Pacific Northwest.

Kim's wife, Kati, 30, and their

daughters Penelope, 4, and Sabine, 7 months, were rescued Monday at their car. She told officers that the couple made a wrong turn and became stuck in the snow nearly two weeks before. They used their car heater until they ran out of gas, then burned tires to stay warm and attract attention. With only a few jars of baby food and limited supplies, Kati Kim nursed her children.

The key to finding them, police said, was a "ping" from one of the family's cell phones that helped narrow down their location.

Roads in the area are often not plowed in the winter and can become impassable.

WIRE REPORTS

IRAQ

10 U.S. troops killed in Iraq; 8 Iraqis killed, dozens wounded in mortar attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Ten U.S. troops were killed Wednesday in four separate incidents in Iraq, and a mortar attack that killed at least eight people and wounded dozens in a secondhand goods market was followed closely by a suicide bombing in Baghdad's mainly Shiite district of Sadr City, authorities said.

"Our thoughts and prayers go out to those family members who have lost loved ones today," said U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Christopher Garver. The military confirmed that the 10 Americans had died but gave no further details.

The deaths raised to at least 2,917 the number of members of the U.S. military who have died since the beginning of the war in 2003, according to a count by The Associated Press. So far in December, 28 American servicemen have died.

The two mortar rounds landed and exploded in the Haraj Market in a mixed Shiite-Sunni area in northern Baghdad, said police officers Ali Mutab and Mohammed Khayoun, who provided the casualty totals.

TACO BELL

After E. coli outbreak, Taco Bell removes green onions from restaurants

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Taco Bell ordered scallions removed from its 5,800 U.S. restaurants Wednesday after tests suggested they may be responsible for the E. coli outbreak that has sickened at least three dozen people in three states.

The fast-food chain said preliminary testing by an independent lab found three samples of green onions appeared to have a dangerous strain of the bacteria.

"In an abundance of caution, we've decided to pull all green onions from our restaurants until we know conclusively whether they are the cause of the E. coli outbreak," said Greg Creed, president of Irvine, Calif.-based Taco Bell.

The company would not immediately identify the supplier of the scallions, so it was unclear whether contaminated green onions reached other restaurants or supermarkets.

Tainted green onions from Mexico were blamed for a 2003 outbreak of hepatitis A in western Pennsylvania that was also traced to a Mexican restaurant. Four people died and more than 600 people were sickened after eating the green onions at a Chi-Chi's.

MILWAUKEE

Explosion flattens warehouse in Milwaukee, kills at least three, injures 37

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An explosion that may have started in a large propane tank flattened an industrial warehouse near downtown Milwaukee on Wednesday, killing at least three people and injuring 37 others, authorities said.

The fiery blast at the Falk Corp. factory flipped cars, hurled debris into the air and forced the evacuation of dozens of workers at the plant, which makes large industrial gears and couplings. Burning rubble was spread over several blocks.

"It sounded like when I was in Vietnam, incoming mortar rounds," said worker David L. Mays, 61, who said the blast knocked him down and turned over his car. "But I'm OK," he said as a tear rolled down his cheek.

Fire officials had not determined the cause of the blast, but Mays said the company began to evacuate workers after a leak occurred in one of six large propane tanks. He said he and others were outside when one of the tanks blew up.

As of midafternoon, hours after the blast, authorities had yet to account for all of the plant's employees. The numbers varied, researchers said.

Gates confirmed as defense secretary

Anne Plummer Flaherty
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to confirm Robert Gates as defense secretary, with Democrats and Republicans portraying him as the man who will help overhaul President Bush's Iraq policies.

The 95-2 vote was a victory of sorts for Bush, who named Gates to replace Donald H. Rumsfeld at the Pentagon on Nov. 8, a day after voters gave Democrats control of Congress for next year.

Even so, much of Gates' support stemmed from his pledges to consider new options in Iraq. Overshadowing the vote was the release of an independent study lambasting Bush's approach to the war, increasing pressure on the White House to change course.

"I am confident that his leadership and capabilities will help our country meet its current military challenges and prepare for emerging threats of the 21st century," Bush said in a statement after the Senate vote.

He said Gates had shown during his confirmation hearing this week before the Senate Armed Services Committee that he is "an experienced, qualified, and thoughtful man who is well respected by members of both parties and is committed to winning the war on terror."

Overall, 52 Republicans, 42 Democrats and one independent voted for Gates. Three lawmakers — Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., Evan Bayh, D-Ind., and Elizabeth Dole, R-N.C. — did not vote.

Two Bush allies, Sens. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., and Jim Bunning, R-Ky., voted against Gates, citing his criticism of the war and his view that the United States should engage Iran as part of a solution.

"Mr. Gates has repeatedly criticized our efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan without providing any viable solutions to the problems our troops currently face," Bunning said. "We need a secretary of defense to think forward with solutions and not backward on history we cannot change."

Santorum, who lost his re-election bid last month, mocked the idea of engaging dictators and talked at length of the evils of "radical Islamic fascism." When it comes to reaching out to Iran to discuss the security of Iraq, Santorum said of Gates, "I think he is in error."

USG requests editorial control of half page in DE

Wayne Utterback
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Student Government Senator Prescott Paulin presented seven resolutions Wednesday during a special meeting, his last before leaving SIUC to attend a school in Boston next semester.

Only one resolution passed. The other six resolutions included increasing SIUC Police wages, putting up hand sanitizer dispensers in high traffic areas of campus and giving USG officials permission to park anywhere on campus.

The approved resolution, which had a 13-9 vote, requested that the DAILY EGYPTIAN give USG a half page of space to communicate with students each week. According to the resolution, USG would be the sole editors of the content.

One of the justifications for passing the resolution came after Senator Jeff Jaynes said the DAILY EGYPTIAN is funded by student fees. However, the DE is a largely independent student newspaper that receives almost all of its funding from \$1 million in advertising revenue each year and does not receive any student fees.

Yet soon after the meeting, USG President Akeem Mustapha said he plans to issue his first veto of the semester by not signing the resolution. He said the senate hopes to write a column on the DE's editorial



BRETT NADAL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

USG Senator Prescott Paulin watches as other senators deliberate on resolutions during the USG meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center Illinois Room.

pages but not a half page of space. "The resolution will not be signed. Period," Mustapha said.

Vice President Paul Ogwal said a vetoed resolution can return to the senate and be approved with a two-thirds vote.

In this case, that's not likely, Mustapha said.

Senators questioned every resolution presented at the meeting, and Paulin explained that his constituents were concerned with what he had

accomplished in USG.

"I was asked by someone, 'What have you done in the time you've been here?'" said Paulin.

Paulin will leave SIUC at the end of semester to attend Babson College in Boston but said he would return at some point.

During the public comments portion, former senator Whitney Shalda called for the senate to not pass any of the resolutions. She said she thought USG should not be asking for park-

Paulin's proposals

USG Sen. Prescott Paulin submitted seven resolutions during his final meeting before transferring out of SIUC at the end of the semester. Fellow senators voted to pass just one, which requires USG President Akeem Mustapha's signature for approval.

Resolution	Vote
Weekly section in DE dedicated to USG's communication needs	✓
Permission for USG officials to park anywhere on campus while conducting USG business	✗
Wage increase for SIUC Police officers	✗
Open-source textbooks for SIUC students	✗
Hand sanitizer dispensers in high-traffic areas	✗
Allowing on Greek Row students to park in front of their buildings	✗
Allowing current senators to keep SIUC e-mail indefinitely to counsel future senators	✗

ing privileges.

"That is the biggest abuse of power," Shalda said. "That's ridiculous."

Paulin said he feared the wording of the parking resolution would sound "elitist." He said before the meeting that he would prefer senators table the resolution and reword it. He voted against passing his own resolution.

Demetrous White, a senator representing the College of Liberal Arts, said he voted against Paulin's resolutions because he wanted to keep the students' interests in line. He also said the hand sanitizers and increased wages for police officers were not in

the students' interests.

"Students have had it with fee increases," White said. "They would rather see us work on more important things than sanitizers."

Other resolutions that were not passed requested that only students living on Greek Row could park in front of their houses, requested for allowing USG officials to retain SIUC Webmail accounts after graduation, and seeking an open-source textbook initiative for the university, aimed at lowering costs for students.

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OUR WORD

Halloween recommendations? We got 'em.

After its latest meeting, the Carbondale City Council said it needed some more options regarding what to do with Halloween in this city.

An established citywide event looks more promising than any gradual loss of restrictions, which is a general term right now.

16 council meeting. The only previous formal recommendation, made by city

manager Jeff Doherty, was to keep the current restrictions intact, meaning that bars located on the Strip would continue to be closed for the time surrounding Halloween.

The current restrictions expire in 2008, so it is likely that a change will happen soon. Much of the discussion around Halloween recommendations now involves gradually lifting the restrictions but never a free-for-all celebration as it once stood in Carbondale. One of the recommendations is expected to center around that idea.

Any resolution to this issue should include a degree of control by the city. Complete control would mean no change and more disappointing Halloweens to come. No control seems to be out of the realm of possibility given Carbondale's history

of rioting and mass arrests during Halloween celebrations. As it often does, the answer lies in the middle.

In Tuesday's Our Word, we mentioned the University of Wisconsin and its home, Madison, which have worked together to put on an organized, citywide celebration. For a small admission fee and a heavy police presence, parties entered a large fenced-off area filled with attractions. It is not beyond Carbondale to put on this type of Halloween party.

Whether it is on campus or off (think of the annual Pig Out festival but a little edgier), there are plenty of places where hundreds or maybe a couple thousand people can get together and have some real Halloween fun. City and campus police can stand guard, and with the admission, Carbondale stands a

chance of gaining a reliable revenue-producing event.

An established citywide event looks more promising than any gradual loss of restrictions, which is a general term right now. Does it mean that bars will be open but only at certain times? Does it mean that only one bar would be open a year and would rotate with the others (Gatsby's in 2008, Stix in 2009 and so on)?

If a better recommendation exists, hopefully it'll surface by Jan. 16, but it's unlikely. To the council: Look into the logistical possibilities of a large Halloween event — where would the money come from to put it on, how many police would need to be assigned to keep the peace, what area is best suited to host the event?

We still say it's South Illinois Avenue.

Where does the loyalty lie?

There was the noise ordinance, the smoking ban and now the pending decision on Halloween in Carbondale. There are also two common links between these issues — bars and Councilman Chris Wissmann.

As with everyone on the City Council, Wissmann has a dual role in town — one as the editor of the Nightlife, a weekly entertainment publication in town, and another as a member of the City Council.

As a publication that deals

primarily with local bars and nighttime attractions, the Nightlife, like the bars that would open and prosper with a re-opened Carbondale during Halloween, would stand some financial gain if complete freedom is re-established during that day. In the same mindset, the bars could be hurt by a smoking ban and a noise ordinance — both of which Wissmann voted against.

Wissmann's apparent conflict of interest should be of concern to the rest of the council because

it could make the entire council's efforts questionable and appear driven by a certain agenda — one that might not necessarily just be about serving the greater good.

Councilman Steven Haynes, who is also a manager at Kroger, understood the phrase conflict of interest when he abstained from the vote on the smoking ban because his place of employment sells cigarettes.

Councilwoman Sheila Simon also understood it at the last meeting when she called out Mayor Brad Cole during the

liquor control commission appeals hearing for local bar Nights Over Egypt. Cole served the bar its suspension and fines in August for alleged code violations.

Yet no one pointed this out to Wissmann on Tuesday night. While the council didn't take a vote on anything regarding Halloween in Carbondale, it could still present a problem to the voters and others watching the council's actions.

Perhaps Wissmann's idea to make sure the Strip could be

re-opened by Halloween 2007 comes from his memories as an SIUC student and from his desire to best serve his constituents. Yet one can't help but wonder if there were other motivations.

This notion — perceived or not — should be enough to make Wissmann and the council think more carefully about voting in the future.

Let's hope that's the case by the Jan. 16 meeting in which the council could make a decision about Carbondale's Halloween.

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Jill Schoenborn
membership coordinator with Air-Evac Lifeteam



Four generations of love

Photo column by Brett Nadal

Early Saturday morning, Fred Cross of Olmsted watches his wife Lucille hold their great-granddaughter, Cameron, at their kitchen table while their granddaughter catches up on some much-needed sleep. Cross is a fisherman, preparing to haul his motor boat and equipment down to the Ohio River, as he has nearly every morning of his life.

"You catch me lots of fish today, now, alright?" Lucille said while smiling at Fred before he left the house.

There are four generations of the Cross family in this home, built with the

resources of a fisherman. It is clear that in this family, there is far more value in love—in family—than in anything else.

I realize that they allow me, a photojournalist, into their home because they truly haven't much they feel they need to hide. I am very much obliged to be able to sit at the kitchen table with four generations of the Cross family—to listen to and learn their story. This is my opportunity to experience and capture the bold warmth of the sort of culture I have never typically associated with American life. I'm glad I met this family.

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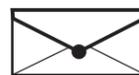
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DAN CELVI ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

James Mattox, a junior at SIUC, donates blood at a Red Cross blood drive in the Student Center on Wednesday afternoon. This was Mattox's eighth time giving blood since transferring to SIUC as a sophomore, and he said he donates blood "because it helps people. I like to save a life." The Red Cross will be holding another blood drive from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Newman Catholic Student

MUSIC

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"Dr. Weiss has been an ideal combination of advocate for the school and calm, completely honest leadership of the highest integrity," Mandat said. "We will sorely miss him."

Mandat is also leading a seven-member committee composed of School of Music faculty and staff to find Weiss' replacement.

"The School of Music is looking for a dynamic leader who will help move the School of Music to another level through more visibility in the state and help

guide our various teaching and research and outreach programs," Mandat said.

The committee held interviews with three finalists for the position over the past week, he said. The committee will make its recommendation to Interim Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Alan Vaux sometime this week.

Mandat would not discuss the names or positions of the candidates but said they hold varied faculty and administrative positions at other universities.

"Each candidate brings a great background and set of skills," Mandat said. "We were very pleased with all three of them, and

it's mostly looking for the person that fits our specific needs."

Weiss said the fact that the candidates come from other universities is a good thing.

"It's especially gratifying to see them bring in an outside director because I think having some different viewpoints, ideas and experiences will be helpful," he said. "I've been here for almost 29 years, and I think it's time to have a little different leadership to help make some new things happen."

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CHANCELLOR

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SIU-Edwardsville Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift apologized in July for copying material in a Martin Luther King Jr. Day speech.

Haller said the nine-member committee would not have any of the same members as a similar task force enlisted to investigate charges of plagiarism against Wendler earlier this semester.

That committee determined in October that Wendler lifted passages from planning documents of Texas

A&M University's Vision 2020, a similar long-range plan Wendler worked on before coming to SIUC.

Though Poshard called for the nine-member task force after the Southern at 150 panel submitted its report, Haller has said one instance did not spur the system-wide review.

"It didn't stem as a result of the first panel," he said. "It was part of his (Poshard's) overall plan from the beginning."

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Bill Cosby tells parents to take more responsibility

Sophia Tareen

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Entertainer Bill Cosby, who has sparked controversy for biting public remarks about blacks and parenting, delivered a strong charge to parents Wednesday: Step up.

"It's not the schools. It's not the streets. It's not even the church," said Cosby, speaking at a conference hosted by Chicago Public Schools. "You've got to build confidence in your child in your home."

About 9,000 parents and educators attended the "Power of Parents" seminar, a two-day event at McCormick Place that resembled a cross between political rally, academic seminar and religious revival.

"I was a definite 'Amen' session," said parent Coretta McFerren who lives in South Holland. "Let's confront our failures and talk about some ideas we may be able to do. We need to be confronted with truths."

Cosby, 69, has been criticized for aiming curt remarks on personal responsibility at the black community and picking on the poor, but didn't back down Wednesday.

"In order to tell you how to get out of poverty, I have to tell you what you're doing wrong," he said. "I've never given any crowd a whooping;

I've cheered you on. But who hasn't said it sitting with friends? So what's the problem?"

He didn't take any questions from reporters, and no one mentioned a lawsuit he settled last month with a woman who said Cosby sexually assaulted her at his home outside Philadelphia.

The crowd didn't seem too concerned. Cosby received two standing ovations and drew uproarious laughter and constant attention from cell phone cameras and video recorders.

"He tells it like it is," said Kirk Haygood, who has three children. "It's hard being a parent, but you have to pay attention to what's going on."

After Cosby's speech and a question-and-answer period, he stayed more than 30 minutes later than scheduled to answer questions from a vocal group of parents who wanted to know how they could keep their children from cursing and skipping school.

Cosby jumped up from behind the conference table full of education and counseling experts and paced the stage.

"Sit down with your child and say, 'What's wrong?'" he said. "You may not be able to crack the child the first 17 times you talk."

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Avenida de la Reina Victoria - Santander, Spain — Nov. 25

"We spent the better part of the afternoon walking along the coastal areas. The boardwalk, parks and beaches were gorgeous. In some spots along with water, all you can hear is the sound of waves crashing up against the rocks."

It was a beautiful scene

Photos and quotes by Max Bittle



Kensington Gardens near Hyde Park - London — Nov. 27

"I spent much of the morning in Hyde Park. To think that J.M. Barrie wrote Peter Pan in the park gave me goosebumps. Gray skies, people everywhere and wonderful scenery. It's the dreary kind of day in London I have always hoped to see."



Amsterdam, Netherlands — Nov. 22

"It was cold, dark and wet. We woke up early to make the best of the few hours we had. Neither of us showered the particular morning. The hostel just did not lend itself to showering."



Berlin — Nov. 17

"The city is very clean and well-kept. It is a very eco-friendly place. People here walk and ride bikes. I have nearly forgotten the trip to the east side today. It was very interesting, worn down and empty. It is an indescribable place."



Casa Batlló - Barcelona, Spain — Nov. 20

"The streets were extremely crowded. It was beautiful, warm and put me in a whimsical mood."



The Colosseum - Rome — Nov. 23

"Thoughts of hold Rome and how beautiful it had to have been in its glory days were constantly running through my head. This part of town had a very utopian like feeling. It was stunning and just made me want to smile."



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Australian Parliament lifts ban on therapeutic cloning

Rod McGuirk
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANBERRA, Australia — Lawmakers rejected the moral views of their political leaders Wednesday and lifted a four-year ban on cloning human embryos for stem cell research — legislation that could put Australia at the forefront of research into diseases such as diabetes and Alzheimer's.

Prime Minister John Howard, his two deputies and the leader of the major opposition party all argued the sanctity of human life must take precedence over potential cures for conditions that also include Parkinson's disease, spinal cord injuries and arthritis.

But lawmakers in the House of Representatives took advantage of a rare non-party-line vote Wednesday to side with medical researchers, voting 82 to

62 to scrap the ban. The bill was passed by the Senate last month by a razor-edge 34 to 32.

The new law allows therapeutic cloning, the splicing of DNA from skin cells into eggs to produce stem cells, also known as master cells, which are capable of forming all the tissues of the human body. The cloned embryos cannot be implanted in a womb and must be destroyed within 14 days.

The senator who drafted the bill, former Health Minister Kay Patterson, said it will slow a brain drain of scientists and enable Australian medical researchers to work with peers in countries where therapeutic cloning is allowed, including the United States, Britain and Singapore.

"We don't have a whole lot of stem cell research centers in Australia, but what I think we've done now is stemmed

the tide of people leaving and enabling people to come back," Patterson told reporters.

"What I hope we see is an ability to work with people in the United States, Singapore and Britain to actually come together to produce some research," she added.

She predicted progress will be slow as government health and science authorities draft guidelines for egg donations and researchers apply for strictly regulated licenses, as well as funding.

"We're not going to see a slather of experiments and research," Patterson said. "We're going to see steady, incremental work in this area both here and overseas."

Britain became the first country to legalize the cloning of human embryos for stem cell research in 2001.

The Bush administration has

“**What I hope we see is an ability to work with people in the United States, Singapore and Britain to actually come together to produce some research.**

— Kay Patterson
former Health Minister

banned federal funding for research on stem cell lines developed after August 2001, but cloning embryos for research is being attempted in the United States with private money.

The U.S. experience with therapeutic cloning was repeatedly raised by lawmakers both for and against lifting the ban during a three-day debate.

Opposition lawmaker Duncan Kerr, who supports therapeutic cloning, told Parliament he discovered during a visit to the United States before the elections last month that embryonic stem cell

research was popular with voters.

"It was overwhelmingly the case that public opinion supported those candidates who identified themselves in favor of permitting stem cell research rather than prohibiting it," Kerr said.

Another opposition lawmaker, Alan Griffin, said Parliament's decision to tackle the issue of therapeutic cloning was better than "the blinkered American approach where federally funded research is limited and hamstrung but anything is possible in the privately funded sector."

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Conservative Jewish scholars ease ban on gay ordination

Rachel Zoll
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Conservative Jewish scholars eased their ban Wednesday on ordaining gays, upending thousands of years of precedent while stopping short of fully accepting gay clergy.

The Committee on Jewish Law and Standards, which interprets religious law for the movement, adopted three starkly conflicting policies that nonetheless gave gays a wider role. Four committee members who wanted to uphold the ban outright resigned in protest after the vote.

One policy maintains the prohibition against gay clergy. Another, billed as a compromise, maintains a ban on male sodomy but permits gay ordination and allows blessing ceremonies for same-sex couples. The third policy supports the ban on gay sex in Jewish law and notes that some gays have successfully undergone therapy that changes their sexual orientation.

That leaves seminaries and synagogues to decide on their own which approach to follow.

The decision will test what Conservative Jewish leaders call their

“big tent” — allowing diverse practices by the movement’s more than 1,000 rabbis and 750 North American synagogues.

“We believe in pluralism,” said Rabbi Kassel Abelson, the committee chairman, in announcing the vote. “We recognized from the very beginning of this movement that no single position can speak to all members of the community.”

But Rabbi Joel Roth, one of the four members who resigned, said the decision was “outside the pale of acceptability in Jewish law. Roth was author of the paper that upheld the ban.

The 25-member panel voted at the end of a two-day closed meeting in an Upper East Side synagogue. Students from Keshet, a gay advocacy group at the Jewish Theological Seminary, the flagship school of Conservative Judaism, huddled outside as they awaited the results.

Jay Michaelson, director of Nehirim, a group that provides spiritual retreats and other programming for gay Jews, said he was “pleased not thrilled” about the vote.

Conservative leaders are facing the issue as they struggle to hold the

shrinking middle ground of American Judaism, losing members to both the liberal Reform and the traditional Orthodox branches.

Reform Jews, as well as the smaller Reconstructionist branch, allow gays to become rabbis; the Orthodox bar gays and women from ordination. The Reform movement praised the committee’s vote Wednesday, while the Orthodox called it a rejection of “authentic Torah traditions.”

It’s unclear whether any congregations in the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, the synagogue arm of the movement, will break away because of the vote.

A handful of Canadian congregations, which tend to be more traditional than their U.S. counterparts, have said they would consider the idea. Leaders believe the more likely response is that individuals who object to the change will leave to worship in Orthodox synagogues.

The last major Law Committee vote on gay relationships came in 1992, when the panel voted 19-3, with one abstention, that Jewish law barred openly gay students from seminaries and prohibited rabbis from officiating at gay union ceremonies.

British and Russian investigators start questioning in murder of Russian spy

Judith Ingram
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Scotland Yard called the radiation poisoning of former Russian intelligence agent Alexander Litvinenko a murder Wednesday, as Russian and British investigators questioned a witness in the case in Moscow.

Two weeks after Litvinenko’s death, the trail of trace amounts of the radioactive substance polonium-210 continued to expand Wednesday, as authorities said they discovered tiny amounts at a London soccer stadium and the British Embassy in Moscow.

Litvinenko’s family, meanwhile, prepared for his funeral, as friends described his deathbed conversion to Islam.

The 43-year-old Litvinenko, a critic of Russian President Vladimir Putin, died Nov. 23 in London, where he lived in self-imposed exile.

After his death, a friend read a statement in which Litvinenko called Putin “the person responsible” for his death. The Kremlin denied the allegation.

“Detectives ... have reached the stage where it is felt appropriate to treat it as an allegation of murder.”

— London Metropolitan Police

The investigation began even before the radioactive poison killed Litvinenko, but until Wednesday police had not formally declared the case a homicide.

“Detectives ... have reached the stage where it is felt appropriate to treat it as an allegation of murder,” London’s Metropolitan Police said in a statement. “It is important to stress that we have reached no conclusions as to the means employed, the motive or the identity of those who might be responsible for Mr. Litvinenko’s death.”

Interfax news agency reported that British and Russian investigators on Tuesday and Wednesday interrogated Dmitry Kovtun, one of at least two Russian businessmen who met Litvinenko in London’s Millennium Hotel on Nov. 1, hours before he fell ill.

Kovtun and an associate, Andrei

Lugovoi, have told the Russian media they went to London as part of a group of Moscow soccer fans, and met briefly with their exiled countryman to discuss business matters. Later, they attended a match between CSKA Moscow and Arsenal at the Emirates Stadium in north London.

Both men have told reporters in Moscow that someone is trying to frame them in Litvinenko’s death.

Boris Berezovsky, a flamboyant Russian tycoon and political foe of Putin, routinely entertains friends and associates in a private box at the stadium. Litvinenko joined Berezovsky’s emigre circle after fleeing Russia in 2000.

Lugovoi is thought to have asked Berezovsky for tickets, but the tycoon’s box was full, and Lugovoi’s party of eight received tickets to seats elsewhere in the stadium.

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Soderberg, the head coach at Saint Louis University, entered his team's Dec. 2 matchup with a specific goal in mind — to stop Tatum

and Young.

The Billikens held that duo to 13 points, but Falker and Shaw went for 30 in the Salukis' 65-56 win.

"He's (Shaw's) a complete player. He rebounds, he can score around the goal, he can make threes, he's unself-

ish, he's strong and tough," Soderberg said. "He's a complete player, that's why I wanted him to come to SLU."

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Teams strengthen rosters at baseball winter meetings

Mike Fitzpatrick
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LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Barry Bonds showed up at the baseball winter meetings Wednesday, arriving for what his agent said would be a busy day as the slugger looks for work.

Many people who have been around Bonds couldn't remember the last time he showed up for this annual event, perhaps as far back as 1993 when he joined the San Francisco Giants.

The Boston Red Sox were the busiest team on the second day of baseball's winter meetings, adding right fielder J.D. Drew and shortstop Julio Lugo to their starting lineup.

The San Diego Padres also made a splash Tuesday by putting Greg Maddux in their rotation.

But while a few free agents finally got snapped up, the first trade at the meetings wasn't announced until Wednesday morning, when the New York Mets shipped pitcher Brian Bannister to Kansas City for young reliever Ambiorix Burgos.

"I do believe the free-agent market is kind of holding off a little bit the trade front because there are so many free agents still available," Mets general manager Omar Minaya said.

In another possible swap, the Chicago Cubs appeared to be discussing deals involving outfielder Jacque Jones.

Boston's attempts to deal Manny Ramirez appeared to be slowing. But the Red Sox did reach preliminary agreements on a \$70 million, five-year contract with Drew and a \$36 million, four-year deal with Lugo. If healthy, Drew would bat behind David Ortiz and Ramirez in the middle of the order.

"With David and Manny, if they want to walk those guys, we want them to pay a steep price," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said.

Ramirez at times has said he wants to leave Boston, which annually explores trades for him. Giants general manager Brian Sabean joked about a possible Ramirez trade, saying "it might be a four-way." He hinted that he'd been in the suite of Red Sox GM Theo Epstein.

"Boston has vats of Starbucks coffee, cafeteria vats," Sabean said.

Maddux and the Padres, meanwhile, closed in on a \$10 million, one-year contract, a deal that would contain a player option for 2008. Agent Scott Boras, without indicating a team, said Maddux's deal "was moving positively ... but not done yet."

Details on Maddux's potential contract with the Padres were disclosed by two people familiar with the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity because no deal had been completed.

"Southern California was always a place Greg wanted to play. He was very happy in L.A. last year," Boras said. "San Diego also has an environment for his family. His decisions are based primarily on his family."

Boras said Barry Zito, another client, was "geographically free." Zito, the top available free-agent pitcher, could wind up with a contract of six or seven years, a length that might eliminate several suitors. The Giants apparently were inquiring about Zito as well.

No. 1 UCLA showing some soft spots

Robert Kuwada
MCT

LOS ANGELES — The UCLA Bruins might maintain the No. 1 ranking in both national polls, but their game degenerates at times, and it did on Tuesday in a sloppy 78-54 victory over Cal State Fullerton at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins, 7-0 heading into a matchup against No. 6 Texas A&M on Saturday at the Wooden Classic, had difficulty disposing of the Titans, who had built a 5-1 record against a pair of NAIA schools, two victories over Texas-San Antonio (3-5) and one over Louisiana-Lafayette (2-5).

If not for a career-high 16 rebounds from junior Lorenzo Mata and a game-high 20 points from Arron Afflalo, who hit 4 of 5 three-point shots, there would not be much positive.

UCLA was down, 14-4, five minutes into the game. The Bruins turned over the basketball 21 times — five from point guard Darren

Collison, who had more turnovers than assists for the first time this season. Luc Richard Mbah a Moute, in foul trouble, took only one shot in 19 minutes.

The saving grace was their opponent, the Titans, who followed Big West Conference rivals Long Beach State and UC Riverside into Pauley Pavilion.

That might have been part of the problem.

"I think it was UC Riverside, playing against a slow team we had a lot of days off," Collison said. "That's not an excuse. But playing against a slow-paced team and then a fast-paced team, you've got to get back to what you usually do, fastbreaking, doing what you usually do."

"We were a little rusty at that, and I absolutely take (the blame) for that, but we'll bounce back."

Still, the Bruins were lethargic or lackadaisical or perhaps both in the first half, taking a 39-33 lead only with Afflalo hitting a three-pointer

just ahead of the buzzer.

And it was not as if the Titans were playing particularly well. Fullerton turned the ball over 27 times and hit only 37.5 percent (21 of 56) of its shots.

UCLA took a double-digit lead, 46-35, for the first time with 16:30 to play when Collison slapped the ball away from Scott Cutley 20 feet from the basket and scored at the other end.

But the Bruins continued to labor through a stretch of missed shots and more turnovers. UCLA had 14 in the first half and five more in the first six minutes of the second half.

Fullerton, playing a team ranked No. 1 for the first time since March 2, 1991, when it lost to UNLV, closed to 53-47 when Marcus Crenshaw hit another three-pointer with 8:04 to play.

But Josh Shipp came back and bailed out the Bruins with a three of his own, and that was the last of the threats posed by the Titans.

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SIU's Cortney Sales drives the ball around Austin Peay State University's Sandra Hale, left, and Keri Reese during a game Nov. 29 at the SIU Arena.

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not afraid — that's why we recruited her," Eikenberg said. "We just got to continue to fine-tune her."

Trickery

Late in SIU's win against Austin Peay, the Salukis scored in a somewhat unusual way.

After a 3-pointer by the Lady Governors, senior forward Carlai Moore started SIU's first trick play of the season.

Moore, standing out of bounds on the baseline, passed the ball to her right to junior guard Jayme Sweere, who was also out of bounds. After passing the ball, Moore sprinted upcourt as Sweere readied to inbound the ball. Sweere threw a football-like

pass down the court to Moore, who hit an easy layup after the give-and-go.

Eikenberg said she had no reservations in running the play, it simply depended on whether the Lady Governors would play them tightly on the inbounds.

"I didn't think they would. It worked," Eikenberg said. "We were late getting to the inbounds, it's not really the way it was drawn up to get late there."

The Salukis attempted the play again, but it was on a dead ball, which deems the pass across while both players are out of bounds illegal.

On the road again

The Salukis are in the midst of a four-game road trip. The juncture began Nov. 24 in San Francisco for

the Odwalla Classic and ends Dec. 30 at Missouri State University.

This past week was perhaps the most difficult segment of the schedule — SIU left Dec. 1 for the game at Weber State University in Odgen, Utah, and went straight to South Alabama, where the Salukis lost, 60-59.

SIU returned to Carbondale on Wednesday and will leave Friday to play at South Dakota State University on Saturday.

"It's a tough schedule but also kind of plays into how tough we are," Moore said. "We look at it as a challenge that we're willing to accept and ready to take on."

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the southeast corner of Kansas, for an abundance of talent throughout his tenure at SIU, especially at the running back position — Arkee Whitlock and Brandon Jacobs both logged time as Red Ravens.

This season, Coffeyville has produced yet another solid running back in freshman Nate Guillory. Guillory rushed for 977 yards and 14 touchdowns in the 2006 season for an

average of 97.2 yards per game. SIU could give Guillory a serious look.

Kill sticks to a philosophy of looking two or three years in advance when searching at possible recruits. He said because the Salukis, a Division I-AA program, can't offer 85 scholarships like Division I-A teams can, SIU must look to the future to build a team that can compete on a yearly basis.

"Most teams at the I-AA level will have three or four good seasons and will drop because we can't offer

85 scholarships like Division I," Kill said. "So you have to look a couple years ahead, and that is what we are doing is looking a couple years ahead and see what we need to replace. So we try and replace in the recruiting parts."

With the Salukis advancing to the playoffs for a fourth straight season this year, though, Kill must be doing something right.

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Saluki Insider

Saluki Banter

The New York Jets, Cincinnati Bengals, Denver Broncos and Kansas City Chiefs are all vying for two wild-card spots. Which two teams will be on the outside looking in come playoff time?



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"Depends on how Cutler can hold up for the Broncos. He's going to have to turn it on in the stretch here for Denver to make it and prove he can be a reliable NFL starter. I think the Bengals shouldn't have much trouble securing the other spot."

"I think the Jets and the Chiefs will be on the outside looking in. The Bengals and Broncos actually have good teams that can do some damage in the playoffs as opposed to New York and Kansas City who really don't have anything that impresses me (minus Larry Johnson). I still contend the Broncos can go to the Super Bowl."

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"It won't be the Chiefs, they have the toughest schedule. Then the rest of the schedules are comparable, with a Bengals-Broncos matchup coming up. I see the Bengals winning that game and making the playoffs, and the Broncos gutting it out over the Jets and Jaguars. But none of them will get too far."

SALUKI 'Quote of the Week'

Jerry Kill

"The season itself was remarkable. First of all, our staff and our coaches did a tremendous job, and our players did a great job because this was supposed to be a rebuilding year. We had a lot of new faces playing so for us to get into the elite-8 is a tremendous story, and I think our kids represented our program very well."



—SIU head football coach Jerry Kill

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Track and field kicks off indoor season at home

Matt Hartwig

DAILY EGYPTIAN

With a depleted roster, the SIU track and field team might take on an underdog role in its own sport.

With the members of the cross country team sitting out during the Saluki Fast Start Invitational and a few sprinters inactive, the track and field team will need its freshmen to step up Friday.

The Fast Start Invitational kicks off the indoor track season and will help SIU prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships on Feb. 23.

Members of the cross country team will sit for the meet to rest up after a full slate of races during the fall.

For the Salukis to garner the win, they will need to fend off Rend Lake College and the University of Louisville — Louisville will feature two All-American sprinters from the 2005-06 season.

SIU sprint coach Alan Turner said the freshmen will get the opportu-

nity to prove themselves early against some of the nation's top talent.

"Because of all the injuries and such, this is going to be a big meet for our freshmen," Turner said. "I'm looking to get strong performances out of a trio of freshmen including Brandon Love, Jonathan Daniel and Sammy Biggs."

While in high school, Love was the Prep Top Times Indoor State meet winner in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.71 seconds — he will be competing in the 200- and 600-meter dash in the Fast Start Invitational.

Love admitted to being nervous going into his first meet at the collegiate level but said he is eager to see how he stacks up against the competition.

"Louisville will give us a hard time because they have a lot of potential All-American sprinters, and Rend Lake is going to be tough as well," Love said. "If I run well against Louisville's top guys, I'll have a pretty good idea of where I stand."

The women's team features junior

Brittany Riley, who has the potential to be one of the best throwers in the country — she is a two-time All-American in the hammer and weight throw and finished fifth in the weight throw in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

On top of her success at the NCAA Championships, Riley also broke the distance record in the hammer throw at the Midwest regional en route to winning the title with a personal best throw of 66.39 meters.

The Flossmoor native changed her form from last season to improve on her already stellar performances and said she looks forward to unveiling her new technique at the Fast Start Invitational.

"This year, I'm using a three-turn throw instead of two-turn throw, which should help me out," Riley said. "As far as this meet goes, I have a good chance of winning it because I'm ready to go."

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Rams quarterback: No regrets over remarks

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ST. LOUIS — Marc Bulger had no regrets. The St. Louis Rams quarterback simply wanted to move on a few days after calling out some unnamed teammates for not caring enough about their jobs.

The same went for the two second-year players widely speculated as Bulger's targets, center Richie Incognito and tackle Alex Barron.

"We'll just nip it in the bud," Incognito said Wednesday. "Those comments weren't made about me, and my name wasn't mentioned. It doesn't mean anything to me."

The usually soft-spoken Bulger said it's been business as usual all week, with no repercussions as the team practiced for the first time since a dispiriting 34-20 loss to the Arizona Cardinals. Running back Steven Jackson, one of those absolved Sunday along with wide receivers Torry Holt and Isaac Bruce, clamored onto a stool with big grins, to catch Bulger's remarks. Holt, walking past a large knot of reporters, said simply, "It's over."

"It's the way I felt at the time," Bulger said. "I still do, and I honestly

don't think it was that big of a deal or it was out of line. Maybe it is my job to try to make something happen. That's all I was trying to do, and we'll see if it works."

Again, Bulger refused to name anyone.

"I'm not going to sit here and do your job for you," Bulger told reporters. "I already did that on Sunday, you want to work a little bit."

Defensive end Leonard Little disagreed after Sunday's loss with Bulger's decision to go public with his frustration, contending that such issues should be kept in-house. Much like coach Scott Linehan's mild reaction on Monday, he said it was a case of one player venting.

"That stuff is dead, it's like he never said anything at all," Little said. "That's the way this team is handling it."

"We know Marc was frustrated after that game, and we know what it is when we lose to a 2-9 team the way we did, and I was kind of frustrated, too. We don't even want to talk about it anymore because it's not an issue."

Linehan said his attention was on preparation for Monday night's game against the Chicago Bears.

"We have turned the page," Linehan

said. "It's Wednesday, we're getting ready for the Bears, and that's really the focus of anything anybody wants to ask me today."

Bulger doesn't think his criticism would hurt him in the long run. He called the Rams the closest thing to a family that he has in St. Louis.

"If you really look at what I said, I don't think any of it was really that bad," he said. "But it came from me, so for some reason it's been made out a huge deal that I called out the team, which was not the case."

Barron, the Rams' first-round pick in 2005, led the NFL with 18 penalties last season according to a New York Times survey. This year, he leads the league with nine false starts.

"I think I've been doing OK, but the guys want to cut down on mistakes," Barron said. "We're working on that, trying to tone it down."

Barron didn't think he was the target of Bulger's ire, and referred to the remarks as a "he-said, she-said" situation.

"I didn't take it personally," Barron said. "I don't know about anybody else on the team. I'm not going to worry about thinking he was talking about me."



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Now playing at the Arena: Matt Shaw

Junior forward proves he can steal the show

Jordan Wilson
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At 6-foot-7-inches and 235 pounds, Matt Shaw is the prototypical power forward in the Missouri Valley Conference. The junior from Centralia is solidly built, chiseled and nimble enough to take a bigger defender off the dribble.

In his last four games, he has averaged about 18 points a contest. No longer a member of the Jamaal Tatum and Tony Young supporting cast, Shaw has set himself apart as a marquee player — he leads the team in both scoring (13.3 points per game) and rebounding (7.1 rpg).

One reason, head coach Chris Lowery says, is that opponents have a difficult time finding a worthy defender. Shaw can juke past bigger forwards on the perimeter. If a team combats that by sticking bigger guards on the Saluki, Shaw can overwhelm them on the blocks.

"He can handle, he can shoot it, and he can pass it," Lowery said. "Whenever you got a guy with size who can do those things, it really causes matchup problems."

Shaw's statline shows he's capable of doing it all. After all, it's not often coaches encourage their big man to shoot 3-pointers.

He ranks in the top 10 in the MVC in scoring, rebounding, three-point field goal percentage and free-throw percentage. Shaw tops SIU (6-1) in both scoring and rebounding, at 13.3 and 7.1 per game, respectively.

One of the knocks on Shaw and junior forward Randal Falker's games was that they were too short at 6-foot-7-inches to be successful outside the conference. Falker was named the MVP of the 2005 MVC Tournament, and Shaw has already shown signs he is capable of such recognition.

The duo has posed a dilemma to opposing defenses.

"It's really hard to double down low," Falker said.

Shaw, quick to credit his teammate's unselfish play, has been the beneficiary of Tatum and Young's success. Defenses have clamped down on the pair of preseason first-team MVC players — who accounted for the bulk of SIU's scoring last season — allowing Shaw plenty of looks at the basket.

He's responded.

Shaw's 42.9 percent clip from the three-point line is 10th in the MVC and tops on the Saluki roster.

Tatum said if teams keep putting excessive pressure on him and Young, Shaw and Falker would continue to put up gaudy numbers.

But that can't go on forever, Tatum said.

"They can't let Matt Shaw keep scoring 17, 20 and 26 points. They're going to have to start double teaming them."

"It's going to free up the guards a lot."

That wasn't Brad Soderberg's plan.

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Matt Shaw shoots the ball during the Saluki men's basketball game against Washington (Mo.) University on Nov. 10 in the Arena.
JAKE LOCKARD
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FOOTBALL

On the road again

Kill takes to the road three days after returning home

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jerry Kill wouldn't exactly call it an offseason.

In between football seasons, Kill, SIU's head football coach, might do more work than he does throughout the regular season.

Three days removed from the Salukis' quarterfinals loss to the University of Montana in the NCAA Division I Football Championship, Kill and the rest of the SIU football staff were hard at work preparing for next season.

In fact, Kill never really stopped working — he can't afford to miss out on the imperative time period for recruiting new players.

Kill said because of the extreme competitive nature in recruiting these days, his job has become a year-round event.

"We don't really have a choice because this is a 365-day job," Kill said. "We did the best we could this season, and now we are working towards the next one. It started (Monday), and it will be 364 days

I guess."

Kill and many of his assistant coaches departed Carbondale on Tuesday afternoon for a month-long recruiting trip — coaches will explore high school scenes around the country in search of fresh talent. The Saluki staff, though, will focus mainly on SIU hotbeds such as Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Kan. Louisiana, Memphis Tenn., and Missouri — locations where SIU has discovered talent before.

Coaches will spend a majority of their holiday season in motels, fast food restaurants and local high schools — the staff gets a week off for Christmas but will return early in 2007 for more recruiting trips and strategy planning before spring football training begins.

"We have been recruiting all year, but this time of year you focus in and lock in on who you want to get and what you want to do," Kill said. "So we will be busy over the next month, month and a half trying to figure that out."

Kill and his coaches held a meeting Monday to discuss the holes that would need to be filled for the 2007 season — SIU will have to find ways to fill the gaps left by 17 graduating seniors, 10 of whom were starters.

SIU will be hit hard on the



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Saluki running back Arkee Whitlock gets tackled by Tennessee-Martin defensive back Dontell Miller near the end zone during the first round playoffs Nov. 25 at McAndrew Stadium. Whitlock transferred from Coffeyville Community College in Coffeyville, Kan.

defensive line as three of its four starters will be lost to graduation — only junior defensive tackle Andre Tillman will return.

Other holes that might need to be amended include kicker, linebacker, cornerback, safety, tight end and possibly running back.

With junior John Randle, who led Kansas University in rushing in 2005 before transferring to SIU, and sophomore Naji Shinskia

coming back next season, the SIU rushing corps seems to be in working order.

That is not to say the Salukis will not welcome another solid running back into their family, which could come via a junior college transfer.

Kill has tapped Coffeyville Community College, located in

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Transfer player provides boost off bench

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The SIU women's basketball team has recently discovered an unexpected spark off its bench.

Since the Salukis' Nov. 25 matchup against the University of Kentucky, junior forward Cortney Sales has averaged 10 minutes, 3.5 points and 4.3 rebounds per game.

In the first four games of the season, Sales averaged about a minute per game and didn't record a single point or rebound.

"We really felt that Cortney could really give us something on the low block," head coach Dana Eikenberg said. "It's just kind of a transition to the practices and a transition to how hard we go and the fact that I'm asking her to play a specific way."

Eikenberg said Sales was a spark off the bench in SIU's 54-41 win against Austin Peay State University and in Tuesday's 60-59 loss to the University of South Alabama when Sales recorded a season-best six points.

"She's bouncy, she's strong, she's

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