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LETTER, PAGE 5: Gus Bode says watch out for your fellow man.



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Cole defends elimination of position

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Community activists said they are making progress in their campaign to save the community relations officer position after Councilman Steven Haynes voiced his opposition to the proposed cut at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The Concerned Citizens of Carbondale submitted alternative cuts in city expenses for fiscal years 2011 and 2012 and met with council members Mary Pohlmann and Joel Fritzler Monday. At the Monday meeting, Concerned Citizens members expressed a desire for the council members to stand up for their own opinions and not go along with what the mayor and city manager proposed.

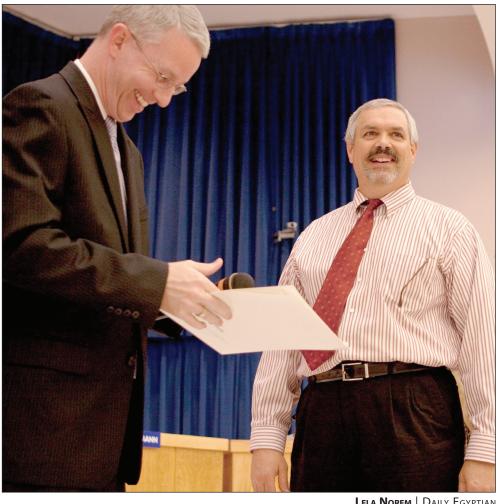
Haynes asked the council near the end of the discussion on budget plans to consider comments made by citizens regarding the position.

"The city is in need of a community relations officer ... who can be there as a guidepost for all of us in our endeavors as we try and make Carbondale our home," Haynes said.

After the Rev. Sidney Logwood spoke on behalf of Concerned Citizens regarding the need for alternative cuts, Mayor Brad Cole said the cuts submitted by Concerned Citizens would eliminate the position of five minorities or women to save one — Community Relations Officer Marilyn James.

Concerned Citizens also suggested cuts in broad areas such as travel, which is partially funded by grants and goes toward essential police training, Cole said.

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"It's been a good run," said Deputy Police Chief Calvin Stearns after being commended Tuesday night by Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole and the City Council for his 28 years of service to the City of Carbondale. Stearns is scheduled to retire next year and the council is considering not refilling the position to help ease budget cutbacks.

Research to help promote local produce

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The university and the Food Works Organization will display the fruits of their labor about local and organic produce in early 2010.

The Neighborhood Co-op Grocery, Food Works and university and community groups surveyed Jackson County residents about their knowledge of local produce Saturday.

Food Works is a nonprofit organization that engages in several programs in Jackson and Union counties to raise awareness about local produce and farmers.

The survey was part of a research project called the Community Food Assessment.

Jerry Bradley, communications director of Food Works, said the project assesses the strengths and weaknesses of the local food system.

"This is great for (residents) to understand the importance local foods have on the community," Bradley said. "A local food system is going to support the local economy."

Food Works will process the results of the research in order to show the public the importance of local produce in a community.

The Jackson County consumer

survey was just one of four surveys the group will distribute, Bradley said.

Consumers in Union County will be able to fill out surveys in the beginning of November, and general managers of grocery stores such as Save-A-Lot and Farm Fresh will also fill out surveys. Researchers will interview local farmers as well, Bradley said.

He said the distance farmers transport produce is the main concern.

"The average item of produce travels 1,500 miles before it reaches your plate," Bradley said. "Local food is better for the environment because we're not using (as much) fossil fuels to transport it."

A diet of fresher foods helps eliminate health conditions such as diabetes, heart disease and obesity, he said.

Danielle Estes, a board member of Food Works and a graduate student in sociology from Carbondale, said when the results are made available to the public, farmers will benefit even more from consumers.

"Once we get the final report written, it will help to change policies to get more funding for new farmers," Estes said. "Having this research behind us will help something get done to help the development of our local food system."



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Anita Brown, of Carbondale, shops for potatoes and other fresh produce Tuesday at the Neighborhood Co-op Grocery. "I usually shop at the Town Square Market, but I really like the lettuce and I can't get it there," Brown said.

Estes said she hopes the research will help farmers get money from the government to encourage them to grow more local produce.

Dayna Conner, executive director of Food Works, said she wants consumers to see the benefits for not only their personal health, but for the health of the local economy.

"Our local economy is struggling," Conner said. "We need to keep more of our food dollars in our area."

Conner said 95 percent of the produce purchased in Illinois comes from farms outside the state.

"We have some of the best topsoil in the world," Conner said. "So shouldn't we be growing some of our food closer to home?"

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Hannah House raffles off home

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Members of the Carbondale community and surrounding areas could have a 1-in-20,000 chance of winning a house.

Hannah House, in an effort to raise money to assist its clients who are most in need, is raffling off a house, located on Charles Road near U.S. Route 51. The winner will be announced Dec. 24.

William Davis, a former Hannah House employee who is coordinating the raffle, said Hannah House serves about 100 children from 6 weeks old to 12 years old and carries a staff of about 14 people. He said the center offers a number of programs including after-school tutoring and day-care services.

or us to keep those families, we needed to raise some money.

 Addie Gillespie director of the Hannah House

Addie Gillespie, director of the Hannah House, said the fundraiser is crucial to the center's operations because of state budget cuts that could take all assistance away.

"In order to provide care for the kids, we have to have money to operate," Gillespie said. "For us to keep those families, we needed to raise some money."

Davis said tickets are being sold for \$20 or three for \$50. A flat-screen TV and a \$1,500 cash prize will also be raffled off. Tickets can be purchased through the Web site, from Hannah House staff and patrons and also at different area stores. Davis said they would sell tickets at the Mt. Vernon Wal-Mart Friday, and their goal is to sell 20,000 tickets by the time the raffle

Gillespie said the budget cuts have forced some families to remove their children from the center.

Hannah House employee Jan Kirksey said she does not think the government understands the importance of early childhood education. Kirksey said she believes children who attend the Hannah House are more prepared than other students.

"These children need to be in the classroom at a young age," Kirksey said. "In some cases, our children are over prepared when they reach kindergarten."

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"When you say 'let's cut \$60,000 out of police travel,' some of that ... is in some way grant-funded for a specific purpose for a service that we provide," he said.

Cole said subscriptions and memberships, another area Concerned Citizens suggested cuts in, are imperative to the function of the city, particularly the Illinois Municipal League.

If the city was not in the Illinois Municipal League, it wouldn't be able to provide its employees with liability insurance or workers' compensation, he said.

Logwood said Cole misunderstood the suggestions his group put forward.

"We weren't necessarily talking about eliminating all those positions ... we talked about cutting some travel expenses; we're not talking about cutting it all,"he said."We're just saying 'here's a lot of money that could be cut in order to save an important position.' Some of it could be cut without cutting it all out."

Though he said Concerned Citizens are making progress, Logwood was disappointed more council members did not speak out.

In Tuesday's meeting, the City Council also discussed a request by Sun

Valley Estates for re-zoning of property on Black Diamond Street from professional administrative offices to planned unit development. Sun Valley wants to build five new apartment buildings.

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Homeowners in the adjacent subdivision disputed the claim by Sun Valley spokesman William Hamilton that the city would benefit from sales tax on construction materials for the buildings. The homeowners said the existing Sun Valley buildings are unsightly and more would only cause their property value to decline further.

Hamilton did not receive the needed votes from the council to approve the zoning change.

House

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Kirksey said children learn colors, numbers and the alphabet all before they reach kindergarten.

Davis said children should not be forced to leave the Hannah House because of insufficient funds.

"They need to have a place to go

when their parents are at work," Davis said. "We want to do this fundraiser, and we'd love to have community support to help us out."

Gillespie said money raised through the ticket sales goes to the Hannah House scholarship, which goes to families who cannot afford to pay for all of their child's care.

"In order for them to be able to

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afford to put their child in care, the state establishes a co-payment," Gillespie said. "Well, if that person is making minimum wage, it's hard for them to pay \$200 a month, because most of the people that we have here are not people that have big incomes."

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information about adoption.

In the Monday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Technology group teaches computer security" contained numerous errors, including the event, SalukiLAN, was 31 hours long, Jared de Siefe is a student at Northern Illinois University, Brandon Wasson is a senior from Rochelle, Curt Wilson was a speaker who will not be involved in fundraising, the Association for Computing Machinery is a computer science Registered Student Organization and has been holding public events for roughly five years. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

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Author of "The Great Picture Hunt," self-publisher and accomplished photojournalist David LaBelle speaks to SIUC students Tuesday at Lawson.

LaBelle stressed photojournalists have to do more than just take pictures. "The days when a person can be just a newspaper photographer and be comfortable are gone," LaBelle said. During his 35-year career, LaBelle has worked for 20 newspapers and magazines in nine states. Most recently, he published his book "I don't want to know all the technical stuff ... I just want to shoot pictures: The TLC approach to taking great photographs."

LaBelle resides in his hometown of Oak View, Calif., where he is living with his family, writing books and teaching classes in photography.

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Institute honors former director with scholarship

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Mike Lawrence

former director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute

at the institute.

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A scholarship for students in the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute has been created to honor the former director Mike Lawrence.

David Yepson, institute director, said people at the institute discussed ways to honor Lawrence after he stepped down Nov. 1.

"There's a lot of ways people honor retired faculty here," Yepson said. "In these times, one of the most practical things to do is to provide some money to students who'll need it."

Yepson said the scholarship would assist students within the institute's Student Ambassador Program, which enables students to help with events and leadership programs.

Yepson said preference would also be given to black applicants, though it is not a requirement of the scholarship.

"The institute ought to reflect society," Yepson said. "(Lawrence) has been a big believer in that."

Lawrence said he was honored and flattered by the gesture.

"I'm especially pleased that the scholarship will promote diversity at the institute," Lawrence said. "I believe strongly that we need diversity in all walks of life."

Lawrence, who continues to teach one journalism course on opinion writing, said he still plans to attend institute events, but enjoys the freedom to return to his journalistic roots and write his syndicated political column.

Matt Baughman, associate

director of the institute, said the new scholarship honors the legacy of Lawrence and reflects his devotion to students.

"I think it reflects (his) passion for teaching

and for helping students," Baughman said. "I can't think of a better way to pay tribute to (Lawrence)."

Yepson said money for the scholarship is being raised and details on how much would be given and how often it would be awarded are still unknown.

"It may be a couple of years before we're able to start awarding these," Yepson said.

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Top Rwanda genocide suspect caught in Uganda

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KAMPALA, Uganda — A top suspect wanted for orchestrating the killings of thousands of people in Rwanda's 1994 genocide including children, hospital patients, priests and even an elderly and revered African queen has been captured, police said Tuesday.

Former Rwanda Deputy Intelligence Chief Idelphonse Nizeyimana was arrested Monday in Uganda, police said, under an indictment from the Rwanda war crimes tribunal on charges of genocide, complicity in genocide, and direct and public incitement to commit genocide in the systematic slaughter of more than 500,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus in 100 days in 1994.

Until last week, Nizeyimana was believed to have hidden in the jungles of eastern Congo, where he belonged to a militia called the Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Rwanda, or FDLR, that continues to commit atrocities. The Rwandan militia, made up of Hutus, is accused of having killed at least 1,000 civilians this year, including rampaging through a village and throwing children into a fire, human rights groups said.

The United States offered a \$5 million reward for the capture of Nizeyimana.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon welcomed Nizeyimana's arrest and called on all countries to continue to cooperate fully with the Rwanda tribunal, U.N. spokeswoman Michele Montas said.

Gregory Alex, who heads a U.N. team tasked with demobilizing rebels in Congo and repatriating them to Rwanda, said the capture was a major coup.

"He's important not only for his continuing role in the FDLR in the Congo but also for his role during the genocide in Rwanda," Alex said. "He is known for having spoken openly of the 'work' he conducted during the genocide. He is someone who has actually admitted that he is a genocide organizer and executor."

A chilling, 23-page indictment from the Rwanda war crimes court alleges Nizeyimana was de facto head of Rwanda's Senior Military Training College during the 1994 genocide, ordering entire Tutsi families to be slaughtered and giving grenades and transport to militiamen. He ordered roadblocks set up in Rwanda's province of Butare, where Tutsis and Hutus had lived amicably together and where the genocide started later than in the rest of the country, the indictment said. At the roadblocks, Tutsis were identified by their ID cards and killed.

Nizeyimana, 46, has been flown to Arusha, Tanzania, for trial at the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda. Tribunal spokesman Ronald Amoussouga said the arrest of the former army captain and member of the president's inner circle "is quite a significant development not only for the tribunal, but also for the quest for justice as a whole.

Interpol's deputy director in Uganda, Ally Womanga, said that Nizeyimana did not resist arrest but "was caught like a grasshopper." He declined to say if anyone claimed the reward.

Nizevimana in recent weeks sent emissaries to a U.N. base in Kimua, Congo, to negotiate turning himself in. The discussions collapsed when Nizeyimana suggested the bounty on his head be given to his family if he surrendered.

During the genocide, Nizeyimana was allegedly formed secret units of soldiers that executed prominent Tutsis, including Queen Rosalie Gicanda, who was in her 80s, accord-



JAMES STESKAL | McClatchy Tribune

Skulls, one pierced by a spear, lie on display at the Ntarama Genocide Memorial in Ntarama, Rwanda. About 5,500 people died here during the April 1994 genocide after seeking refuge in the church.

ing to the indictment issued in 2000. The Rwandan monarchy ended decades earlier but Gicanda remained a revered and symbolic figure for Tutsis. Soldiers hauled her and others from her house in Butare and shot them behind the National Museum.

"Killing her was a symbolic gesture and made it clear that no Tutsi would be spared," genocide

expert Rakiya Omaar wrote in a report. A report by Rwanda's demobilization and reintegration commission said Nizeyimana visited the Butare hospital many times to ensure that Tutsi patients there were swiftly killed.

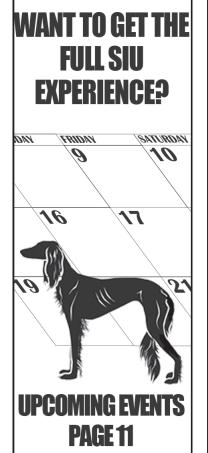
Pierre Gasana, a Rwandan who lives in suburban Kampala, said Nizeyimana had killed some of his relatives during the genocide.

'There were more than 10 hiding in one house," said Gasana, 60. "With his men, they broke into the house and shot at them at close range. Only one woman survived after pretending that she was dead and escaped into a swamp."

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OUOTE OF THE DAY

"The Simpsons are ... facing some of the everyday challenges that modernday families go through."

Gillian Merron

Britain's Public Health Minister, on a \$1 million campaign to promote better eating that features the cartoon family

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THE LEFT-HANDED PEN

SIU needs one big bake sale



Recent Daily Egyptian headlines have carried grim tidings.

"Budget falls \$4.7 million short of projections"

"Students could be lost without MAP"

"Milton Bradley may return to Cubs"

OK, maybe not that last one, but the university and its students both are feeling the heat from the state's budgetary meltdown.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said all of the colleges have been asked to cut back. The Undergraduate Student Government is heading to Lobby Day in Springfield Oct. 15 to seek restoration of the Monetary Awards Program (MAP) grant. Everyone is looking under the seat cushions for any loose change they can find.

There is actually a lot of loose change lying around a college campus. Here are a few suggestions for maximizing the SIUC revenue stream.

1. Naming Rights

Not original, but SIUC is blessed with dozens of buildings that offer some revenue potential: Wham, Pulliam, Faner and Shyrock. All venerable names, but not an earner in the bunch. It's time to turn that brick into bul-

Verizon, Go Daddy, Red Bull and Fubar could all pony up big bucks for a high-profile presence on a college campus. Rehn Hall could become the Dippin' Dots School of Business, cashing in on one of its more successful graduates.

Saluki Way obviously has the greatest marketing potential. The Salukis might get more face time on ESPN if McAndrew Stadium became Madden NFL Field. SIU Arena has even more potential

sponsors, but Johnson Wax would be the best fit for Floorburn U.

2. Bring back Halloween

Students did not close down the Strip for Halloween until 1975, but the party soon became legendary. In 1976, eight women dressed as roller derby queens went tearing up and down Illinois Avenue on roller skates. By 10 p.m. the broken bottles and beer cans seriously slowed their progress. Good times.

Bob Dylan played one weekend. John Candy showed up with a film crew that featured the Carbondale Halloween Party on a short-lived series that ran in the Saturday Night Live time slot.

Was there vandalism? Was there debauchery? Was there a mass murder? (Actually, that 1975 incident involved a drug deal gone bad)

Yes, there were excesses. People behaved badly. But the tourists came from miles around to spend money here.

3. Research for hire

Southern Illinois has more energy reserves in its coal fields than all of the oil in the Middle East, so this columnist was glad to see the \$300,000 grant the university received to study the feasibility of injecting carbon emissions from coal-fired plants into the ground. This is legitimate technology, similar to the FutureGen model.

But if we can raise \$300,000 for legitimate research, how many millions do you think SIUC can get for a cooked study claiming global warming is a hoax. Deniers of global-warming evidence like to dismiss the overwhelming scientific proof by saying it is still being studied. This could be the study they are seeking. No one even has to do any research, just write up the message in academia and let Fox News circulate it.

Mike Springston is a graduate student in the MAT program.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's talk about gerrymandering

DEAR EDITOR:

Next week, the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute will host a legislative hearing on a topic that will shape the direction of Illinois government for decades.

I strongly urge the public to participate as the Illinois Senate Redistricting Committee conducts the fourth meeting in a series of public hearings on ending the gerrymandering of state legislative and congressional districts.

Political gerrymandering — the drawing of political boundaries in order to pre-determine election results — subverts the electoral process and denies voters the opportunity to pick their own representatives.

Every 10 years, after the census, new Congressional and legislative maps are drawn. Unfortunately, Illinois citizens are held hostage by the state's system of redistricting, with its winner-take-all provisions in which the political control of the state is reduced to drawing a name from a hat. Whichever party draws the maps will likely dominate the election cycles for the next decade.

This is one of the most politically ugly processes in state government and must be changed.

State leaders need to be working

together to make difficult decisions, but instead political objectives are likely to take priority in order to protect the dominant party's power.

Gerrymandered legislative maps enable politicians to pick their voters rather than giving voters the opportunity to pick their own representatives.

Fortunately, the Paul Simon Institute is in an excellent position to lead the state. As a political reporter in Iowa, Director David Yepsen has seen a better system first-hand. Iowa's non-partisan redistricting system served as the inspiration for reforms proposed by the Illinois Reform Commission.

While political scientists and other experts continue to debate the specifics of a reform plan, everyone can agree the Illinois system is unacceptable. When the Illinois Senate Redistricting Committee comes to SIUC's Morris Library Oct. 13, I hope the public will turn out and send a strong and clear message — the system must be changed.

If you would like to know more about gerrymandering in Illinois, I encourage you to visit: http://:www.gerrymandering.senategop.net

David Luechtefeld

State Senator 58th District

Thank you for being a decent human being

DEAR EDITOR:

Within a six-month period, there were two equestrian accidents in the Shawnee National Forest. Both times, rock climbers came to the rescue.

One of the equestrians injured later found out that his ankle had been broken in two places. He was helped off his horse and set on the ground. He was in mild shock and his riding companion had no idea how to get help and, more importantly, get his friend out of the canyon.

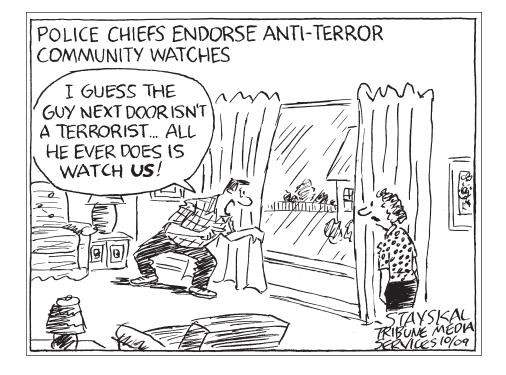
A rock climber who was out rappelling approached and offered assistance. He called the New Burnside emergency responders and they arrived and stabilized the injured man, putting him in a neck brace and strapped him to a board.

Four young climbers helped carry the stretcher toward the ambulance. Later, eight more climbers took turns carrying the injured man up the steep trail and lifting him over rocks, taking two hours to get him to the ambulance.

We do not know your names, but we want to thank you for your strength and willingness to assist a fellow human being. There are no medals. There are no awards or citations. Far greater than these is the satisfaction of knowing you helped someone and that the person you helped is eternally grateful.

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Francis Aline Gearhart, 82, looks over an application for heating and weatherization assistance at her home in Murphysboro Thursday. Assistance is available to Gearhart through the Low Income Heating Assistance Program (LIHEAP). The program is in its "priority period" — only disabled, elderly

or those customers who have received a disconnection notice can apply for assistance. Nov. 1 marks the beginning of the open period, where all individuals needing assistance may apply. Gearhart, who receives no pension from her past employer, said the heating program goes a long way in helping her stay warm during the winter.



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Radio-Television students win big

Alt.news 26:46, River Region earn recognition

Madeleine Leroux

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Radio-television students brought home the gold this weekend, along with silver and bronze, from two regional award ceremonies.

Alt.news 26:46, the student-produced alternative TV news magazine, earned five regional Emmy awards Saturday in St. Louis, continuing a 10-year winning streak.

Jan Thompson, faculty adviser for alt.news 26:46, said the group has won so consistently that a "collective groan" could be heard from the participants every time alt.news was announced as a nominee.

"I think that says a lot," Thompson said. "There's an intensity and inner competiveness in these students.'

John Elder, executive producer of alt.news 26:46, said the Emmys are more about celebrating all of the hard work the staff puts into the program.

Tt feels good to know that we keep

progressing," said Kevin Hill, executive producer alt.news 26:46.

Elder, a senior from Carol Stream

studying radio-television, said he's been involved with the program for

four years and spends most of his time there.

"It's running a real TV show," Elder said. "I won't have another job like this for 20 years."

Thompson said one secret to alt.news' success is the students' devotion. Most of them do not have love lives, she said.

"We're a family," Thompson said. "(Students) know they have

a support system."

— Lisa Brooten

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Lisa Brooten, interim chair of the radio-television department, said it was a fruitful year, with alt.news winning the Emmys and several other students, including River Region Evening News, winning Student Silver Dome awards from the Illinois Broadcasters Association.

"This is consistent; this is a yearly thing," Brooten said. "I think it says a lot about the excellence of the teaching ... and the determination of the students."

Brooten said in the future, she hopes both of the organizations push for entries in categories they have not dominated in the past, such as animation and audio.

Eileen Waldron, faculty adviser for River Region, said the evening edition news team took second place for best television newscast

in the Student Silver Dome awards Friday. Seven students also won awards ranging from first place for best television news package to third place for best promotional campaign.

Waldron said many entries are projects from classes, such as the news package, "Snow Removal," by Zlatko Filipovic, which won first

"I was really proud," Waldron said. "These students have an extreme amount of dedication and focus."

Participation in alt.news 26:46 and River Region are open to students of all majors.

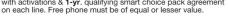
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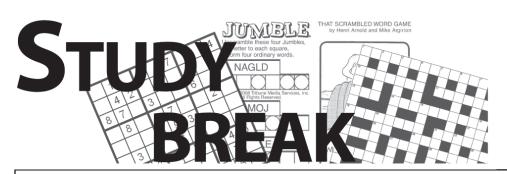
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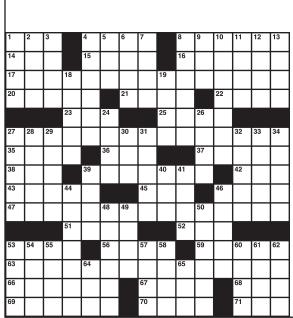
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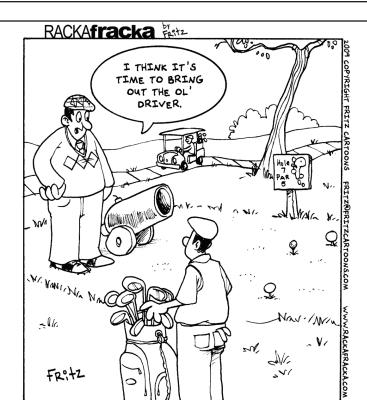


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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — Words have power. Right now you can recall the details and put them together in a suitable package. This takes surprisingly little effort and gains excellent results. Today you can depend on your luck.

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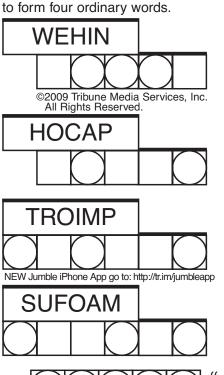
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Rush for Rams? Limbaugh bids for NFL team

Jim Salter

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ST. LOUIS — The lowly Rams have someone who loves them.

Conservative talk radio host Rush Limbaugh said Tuesday he is teaming up with St. Louis Blues owner Dave Checketts in a bid to buy the Rams, owners of the NFL's longest losing streak at 14 and just 5-31 since 2007.

In a statement, Limbaugh declined to discuss details, citing a confidentiality agreement with Goldman Sachs, the investment firm hired by the family of former Rams owner Georgia Frontiere to review assets of her estate, including the NFL team.

Limbaugh also declined to discuss other partners that might be involved in the bid, but said he and Checketts would operate the team.

"Dave Checketts and I have made a bid to buy the Rams and we are continuing the process," Limbaugh said.

Forbes magazine has estimated the Rams franchise has a value of \$929 million.

Frontiere's children, Chip Rosenbloom and Lucia Rodriguez, inherited 60 percent of the Rams when their mother died in January 2008. Billionaire Stan Kroenke of Columbia, Mo., owns the remaining 40 percent. It wasn't clear if the Limbaugh/Checketts bid was for 100 percent of the Rams or just the share owned by Rosenbloom and Rodriguez.

"Our strategic review of our ownership of the Rams continues," Rosenbloom said in a statement released late Monday. "We will make an announcement upon the completion of the process."

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello declined comment. Spokesmen for Checketts and the Blues declined comment.

Limbaugh is a native of Cape Girardeau, Mo., about 100 miles south of St. Louis. He's so popular among conservatives — fans of his show call themselves "dittoheads" — that he has been called by some the voice of the Republican Party.

Limbaugh, who lives and works in Palm Beach, Fla., once worked for the Kansas City Royals and is an avid sports fan.

In 2003, Limbaugh worked briefly on ESPN's NFL pregame show, but resigned after saying Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb was overrated because the media wanted to see a

black quarterback succeed.

Checketts, 53, and his SCP Worldwide and Towerbrook Capital Partners purchased the Blues in 2006 from Bill and Nancy Laurie. The Blues have been gradually rebuilt under his leadership and made the playoffs last season for the first time since 2004.

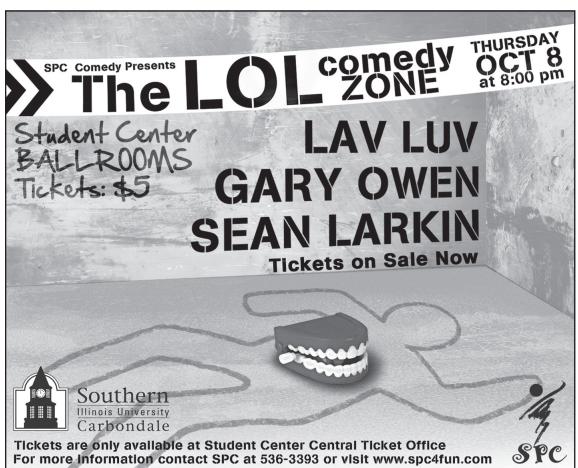
Checketts first approached Rosenbloom in early 2009 about possibly buying the Rams. Eric Gelfand, a spokesman for Checketts, said in June that Checketts had put together a group consisting of local and outside investors.

An NFL rule allows ownership of NFL teams and teams in other sports, but only if they are in the same market. That would be a problem if Kroenke wanted to become majority owner of the Rams because he owns the NBA's Denver Nuggets and the NHL's Colorado Avalanche.

Checketts' company owns Utah's Real Salt Lake of the MLS. But an NFL spokesman has said the cross-ownership rule does not apply to the MLS.

The potential sale of the Rams has been rumored since Frontiere's death. Her children are both involved in other interests and neither has ties to St. Louis.





Saluki Insider

With predictions for the AL and NL winners in the books, who do you think will win the 2009 World Series?



It's much too easy to be a homer with this pick, but I don't even have my Redbirds in the World Series. In the end, I see the Yankees dismantling the Rockies in five games, finally proving they can buy a World Series. They will also validate Worthington's Law, which is simply "More money = better than."

These questions are killing me, absolutely killing me. If the World Series did take place, I would bet that the Cardinals would win. They have a fearsome trio of starters that can go up against any pitcher from any team. Even with the legendary Yankee offense, the Cards pitching staff is just too good. Sadly, this year the World Series will be canceled because of general lack of interest. Using the ostrich approach: If I do not see it, it does not exist. The winner of the 2009 World Series: Nobody. Interestingly, 2005 and 2006 had similar results.





As a die-hard Cubs fan, I am physically incapable of putting the words Cardinals and champions in the same sentence without risking weeks in a hospital bed. Therefore, I must believe one evil shall cancel another; I got the Evil Empire (Yanks) edging the Cards in seven games. I can only hope.

MURRAY

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Head coach Leroy Newton said he is excited by Erickson's and Miller's performances.

Newton said the freshmen are still adjusting to collegiate competition, but have shown significant improvement in a short time.

"I continue to be impressed by the steps these young men are taking," Newton said. "They can learn a lot from the experience of our seniors, and combined with their natural talent, the future of this team looks promising.'

Newton said the freshmen are in good hands as they receive mentoring from an experienced group of upperclassmen.

Erickson said he has improved his focus and composure under the guidance of the veterans.

"Guys like Scheil and Driskell really know how to close out a round," Erickson said. "That's something they do really well, and something I'm trying learn. One or two strokes can be the difference between 20 positions, so I need to make every shot count.'

The team will travel to Illinois State Sunday to compete in the D.A. Weibring Invitational. Newton said the team should be confident heading into Normal as all but one of his players have played the course several times.

Casilla's hit in 12th lifts Twins over Tigers

Dave Campbell THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Baseball's only real pennant race needed an extra game and extra innings to finish off an AL Central thriller that got better with every pitch.

Alexi Casilla singled home the winning run with one out in the 12th and the Minnesota Twins rallied past Detroit 6-5 in their tiebreaker Tuesday night, completing a colossal collapse for the Tigers.

"This is the most unbelievable game I've ever played or seen,"Twins shortstop Orlando Cabrera said.

As Carlos Gomez streaked home from second with the winning run well ahead of a late throw from

right field — Homer Hankies spiraled around the Metrodome. The Twins celebrated and scrambled they had 21 hours to get ready for Game 1 of the AL playoffs at Yankee Stadium against New York ace CC Sabathia.

The Tigers became the first team in major league history to blow a three-game lead with four games left.

"I guess it's fitting to say there was a loser in this game because we lost the game, but it's hard for me to believe there as a loser in this game," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "Both teams played their hearts out. You can't ask for anything more than that.

The Twins overcame a seven-

game gap in the final month, went 17-4 to pull even on the final weekend and won their fifth division title in eight years.

We just feel like we have nothing to lose, man," outfielder Denard Span said.

Both team had their chances to end it earlier, and each club scored in the 10th. Casilla was thrown out at the plate to end that inning by left fielder Ryan Raburn after tag-

Detroit thought it had taken the lead in the 12th. But with the bases loaded, plate umpire Randy Marsh ruled that Brandon Inge was not hit by a pitch by Bobby Keppel. The replay appeared to show the pitch grazing Inge's billowing uniform.

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MEN'S GOLF

SIU falls in Murray Invitational

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The Salukis left Kentucky frustrated and unsatisfied after rain cut the Murray State Invitational short.

The SIU men's golf team finished ninth out of 14 teams in Monday's 36-hole tournament in Murray, Ky. Senior Patrick Scheil finished as the Salukis' top finisher, as he tied for ninth place.

Scheil said he was pleased, but not satisfied with his performance.

"I'd give myself a B overall, but I know there were still opportunities I wasn't able to capitalize on," Scheil said. "My putting was good — especially my speed— but a couple of bogeys on the back half really (hurt)."

The Salukis shot a combined 592, with Scheil finishing 1-overpar with a 143. Senior Blake Driskell and freshmen Jake Erickson and Jeffrey Miller shot a 146, 153 and 156 respectively.

Senior Jordan Cox rounded out the Salukis with a score of 154.

Scheil said while the numbers may not show it yet, the team has progressed throughout the season.

"It's good for our freshmen to start gaining tournament experience, and they have really proved themselves so far," Scheil said. "We may not be exactly where we need to be just yet, but that's not necessarily a bad thing. The work we put in now will show up in the spring.

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Senior Patrick Scheil works on his drive during practice Sept. 22 at Hickory Ridge Golf Course. The Salukis finished ninth at the Murray State Invitational after the last round was canceled because of thunderstorms.

FOOTBALL

Defensive backs shut down aerial attacks

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The Saluki secondary has created a no-fly zone through the first four games of the season.

The defensive backs and safeties have intercepted passes, tipped

balls to the ground and rocked opposing receivers en route to a 3-1 start to the season. The group's performance has taken pressure off the rest of the team.

"It's nice having those guys back there for me," senior line-backer Brandin Jordan said. "I know I don't have to worry when the ball goes over my

head, because those guys behind me are almost always going to be tipping the ball or running it back the other way."

The defense has not allowed a passing touchdown since the first quarter of the Southwest Baptist game on Sep. 19. The Salukis rank 11th in the nation in pass defense, allowing only 192.8 yards per game through the air and 5.5 yards

And when opposing quarterbacks air it out, Saluki defenders have been making the catches.

SIU's eight interceptions on the

season are tied for the most in the conference. Safety Mike McElroy's and cornerback Korey Lindsey's three interceptions are tied for sixth in the nation.

SIU head coach Dale Lennon said the experience of the unit has shown in its performance.

"They're the same group of guys

we had out there last year, so they definitely have experience on their side," Lennon said. "Last year they were learning the defense; this year they get to act instead of learn."

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SIU's secondary. Western Illinois had only 140 yards passing Saturday, despite being ranked No. 9 in the nation with 274.7 yards per game through the air. Western Illinois played backup quarterback Wil Lunt most of the

McElroy said the coaching staff and his teammates have put the secondary in the position to succeed.

"The coaches have put us there in great spots, and then we have our front (defenders) doing a great job on getting pressure on the quarterback and making them throw stuff up," McElroy said. "So that really



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Cornerback Korey Lindsey tackles North Dakota State University wide receiver Warren Holloway during the first half of the Salukis' 24 - 14 home victory Sept. 26. SIU's defense has allowed only one touchdown through the air this season.

helps out the secondary."

The Salukis returned all four starters from last season, including safeties Marty Rodgers and McElroy, and cornerbacks Brandon Williams and Lindsey. Lindsey was a preseason third-team All-American, while Rodgers was a preseason secondteam All-Conference selection.

McElroy said the competition and aggressiveness of the secondary makes it dangerous.

"We're always talking to each

other, challenging each other to make plays," McElroy said. "And so far it's worked out pretty well."

Lindsey said the different styles and personalities of the group mesh

"We all bring our different things together, and it just helps everybody," Lindsey said. "All our different personalities, all our different characteristics, we bring it together into one piece on the field. That is what makes us so special."

WOMEN'S GOLF

Salukis struggle without freshman

Finish 15th out of 18 teams

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SIU recorded its worst tournament finish of the season as its standout freshman sat out with an

The Salukis made a late push in the final round, but finished 15th out of 18 teams Tuesday at the Johnie Imes Invitational in Columbia, Mo.

Women's golf head coach Diane Daugherty said the absence of freshman Shaina Rennegarbe was a big blow to the team.

'We missed Shaina, but we still managed to improve with each round we played," Daugherty

The Salukis moved up from 16th to 15th place in the final two rounds to beat out the University of Iowa. The Salukis finished the tournament with a combined team score of 960 (324-322-314).

University of Wisconsin won the tournament with a final score of 908. Tulsa (912), University of Missouri (913), University of Mississippi (916) and Illinois State (918) rounded out the top five.

Freshman golfer Jenna Dombroski finished in the top spot for SIU, tying for 29th place overall out of 98 golfers with a threeround total of 233 (77-82-74).

"It felt good to play well, and it definitely did a lot for my confidence," Ďombroski said. "I am looking forward to next week to see what I can do."

Dombroski said even without Rennegarbe, the team managed to play well on a difficult course.

"Not having Shaina meant that we all had to step up, and I felt we did all right," Dombroski said.

Freshman golfer Amber Phillips filled in for Rennegarbe as she made her collegiate debut. Phillips finished in last place in the tournament, with a combined score of 300 (101-105-94).

"It was a lot of fun, and it was different coming out of high school," Phillips said. "I need to work on my short game more, and the greens were faster than anything I have been used to."

Sophomore Meg Gilly finished tied for 43rd with a combined score of 236. Sophomore Alisha Matthews (240) and junior Alex Anderson (251) rounded out the five Salukis.

Daugherty said the team could not handle the speed of the greens.

"The greens were extremely fast, and we had our fair share of three-putts the past couple of days," Daugherty said.

The Salukis travel to Fishers, Ind., Monday to compete in the MAC Preview.