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TUESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 4, 2003



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Shelly Mathews, 7, plays with her cousin Ryan Gullea, 4, and her little brother, Tristan, at their home in Carbondale. The children were playing in the leaves and pretending to have different names. Many people in the community found their ways outside Monday to enjoy the pleasant weather.

Child allegedly sexually assaulted at Evergreen Terrace; residents not notified

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A 5-year-old boy was reportedly sexually assaulted at 4:51 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Terrace. Police said a mother reported the aggravated criminal sexual assault and a suspect has been identified.

Captain Todd Sigler of SIUC Police said he could not comment on the incident.

Beth Bricker, after-school program coordinator at Evergreen Terrace, said program officials are usually told about an incident within 24 hours, but she did not know about the assault.

"I'm absolutely concerned for our kids and the safety of our kids," Bricker said. "We think that we're out in the middle of nowhere and that we're alright. But now something like this hap-

pens and we're not even told.

"I'm bothered that there's no communication between SIUC Police and Evergreen Terrace."

Jillian Childers, a junior in journalism from Carbondale, said they would also place fliers on the doors of residents to remind them to keep an eye on their children.

"We try to keep the residents aware of things that are going on here," Childers said. "This is a community full of children and it needs to be safe for them, so I think that we need to know."

Childers said had program staff usually runs programs that teaches children to avoid strangers and how to get away from an assailant.

Alyssa Hosin, a graduate teaching assistant, lives in Evergreen Terrace with a 3-year-old and 5-year-old. He said the community is

generally safe.

"I know it's a very good community and has a good reputation," Hosin said. "I think it's probably something happened that invited other people. It's a community of a lot of children here."

"I think there has to be communication between neighbors, and that's the best watch for everything."

Jay Cravens, a graduate teaching assistant, lives in Evergreen Terrace with his children, ages 6 and 4.

"I'm definitely going to keep more of a watchful eye out for my children," Cravens said.

"Evergreen Terrace is a pretty safe community and usually I trust most of my neighbors, and it's kind of disheartening to think about something like that happening to a little 5-year-old kid. It's just horrible."

U.S. House approves \$9 million

State officials push
for FutureGen
plant to be located
in Southern Illinois

Nicole Sack
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The FutureGen clean coal power plant project received \$9 million Friday from the Interior Appropriations bill for fiscal year 2004. FutureGen is a \$1 billion project to build and operate a nearly emission-free, 275-megawatt coal-fired electric and hydrogen production plant.

U.S. Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Ill., who has pushed to bring the plant to Southern Illinois, said in a press release this money will serve as a down payment on the future of the project and will initiate further planning and development.

David Gillies, a spokesperson for Costello, said the \$9 million would be used as general planning money to conduct environmental impact studies, fund proposal development and to select and evaluate project sites.

The location of the FutureGen project has not yet been determined, and site selection will continue next year. Until then, Gillies said the state will have to keep pushing the case as to why Illinois would be the project's best location.

Laura Anne Miller, spokesperson for U.S. Senator Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., said one of the main reasons Fitzgerald has pushed for the FutureGen program to be located in Southern Illinois is SIUC coal research.

"He thinks that the SIUC Coal Development Park is one of the field's most comprehensive programs in the United States and is an example of the region's unique contribution to our nation's energy infrastructure," Miller said. "He has gone down and visited the area and was very impressed."

According to John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center at SIUC, one key element of the project is that emissions into the atmosphere are going to be controlled at a

See FUTUREGEN, page 9

Man on trial for student's murder faces verdict today

Simmons charged with
involuntary manslaughter

Burke Wasson
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A Carbondale man on trial for allegedly strangling an SIUC student to death in March is expected to hear his verdict today at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

Cory T. Simmons, 27, is being tried for the involuntary manslaughter of 25-year-old Kendron M. Lacey, who was a senior in respiratory therapy.

If found guilty, Simmons could face a two- to five-year prison sentence in an Illinois correctional facility and be fined a maximum \$25,000.

According to Carbondale Police reports, Simmons allegedly choked Lacey to death after he found the University senior in bed with his live-in girlfriend, Veronica Brooks.

The strangling incident reportedly occurred during the early morning hours of Mar. 23 inside Brooks' apartment at Carbondale Towers, 820 W. Mill St. Simmons had been living with her in the apartment since February.

Brooks testified in court Monday she had a sexual relationship with Lacey before she met Simmons in February. She said she first met Lacey at the Center for Comprehensive Services, where she was a resident and he was an employee.

She said she attempted to end the sexual relationship with Lacey after she moved into Carbondale Towers and Simmons moved into the apartment. Lacey continued to call her, which Brooks said irritated Simmons.

Brooks testified Lacey came to the apartment building before the incident to visit and help with unlocking her door. According to police reports, the visit was exactly a week before Lacey's death at the apartment.

Once the door was unlocked, she said Lacey took one step into the apartment, saw Simmons and ran from the building with her key still in his hand. Lacey never returned the key, and Simmons demanded that Brooks change the lock on the residence.

According to Brooks' testimony on the hours surrounding Lacey's death, Simmons left the apartment close to 11 p.m. the night before the incident to go to work at the Southern Illinoisan. She left shortly after Simmons was gone.

Brooks said she returned home "close to

2 a.m. after socializing with friends at the Cadillac Lounge and began to clean the apartment. She went outside to empty a trash bag into the building's third-floor trash chute and left her door propped open with a vacuum cleaner because Lacey still had her key. Brooks said she was having trouble putting the bag into the chute and was gone for close to seven minutes.

When she came back to her residence, Brooks said she saw men's clothing that had not been in the apartment before thrown across the living room floor. She said she went into her bedroom and saw Lacey, who was wearing nothing more than a white T-shirt, red boxer shorts and black socks, standing next to a TV.

Brooks testified Lacey pushed her on to a mattress on the floor and told her he still wanted to be with her. She said that although he pushed and kissed her, Lacey did not attempt to sexually assault her in any way.

She said Simmons came back to the apartment close to 4 a.m. and saw her and Lacey on the mattress. Brooks testified Simmons yelled, "What is he doing here?" and immediately put Lacey in a headlock.

Brooks pulled the apartment's emergency string in the bedroom and ran out of the room

to call 911. She said she did not try to break up the fight between Lacey and Simmons because she was afraid she would be hurt.

Carbondale Police Officer Jeffrey Birch testified he was dispatched to the apartment building and met Brooks in the building's first-floor lobby. Carbondale Police Officer Bryan Tapley, Birch and Brooks knocked on the residence's door for about 30 seconds. Brooks testified Simmons opened the door, but only after she told him the police were outside.

Birch and Tapley testified they discovered Lacey's body dead at the scene and lying on the mattress. Both officers said they observed blood and clear, bubbly fluid around Lacey's mouth and that he had no pulse.

Both officers, as well as Carbondale Police Officer Mike Vaughn, testified they saw red spots that appeared to be blood on Simmons' jeans.

Officers recovered no weapons from the scene, and Brooks said no weapons were used. Vaughn said he took Simmons into custody at the Carbondale Police Department before he was transported to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

Simmons' trial will reconvene at 9 a.m. today at the Jackson County Courthouse.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Episcopalians consecrate first openly gay bishop

DURHAM, N.H. (RRT) — After a handful of parishioners vehemently objected, more than 40 Episcopal bishops from around the country on Sunday consecrated the denomination's first openly gay bishop, asking God to fill him with the Holy Spirit.

More than 4,000 spectators, who witnessed the historic consecration in a University of New Hampshire sports arena, delivered a standing ovation when Rev. V. Gene Robinson emerged from the circle of crimson-clad bishops as a bishop himself in the New Hampshire diocese.

"It's not about me," Robinson said tearfully after donning his new emerald and gold mitre and vestments. "It's about so many other people who find themselves at the margins... Your presence here is a welcome sign for those people to be brought into the center."

Meanwhile, nearly 300 orthodox opponents — about one-third of them from New Hampshire — gathered at an evangelical church to worship and grieve. They predict that Robinson's consecration will divide the worldwide Anglican Communion, of which the Episcopal Church is the American arm. They also expect that they will be intimidated by the church hierarchy for their opposition.

Muhammad trial shows missed opportunities in shooting probe

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (CNN) — As the Washington, D.C.-area sniper trial enters its third week, testimony has included reminders of what police fear were missed opportunities to end the shooting spree that left 10 people dead.

There was the police officer who spoke to suspect John Allen Muhammad, who was driving a blue car near one of the shootings, but let him go. There was the harned dispatcher who tried unsuccessfully to refer a caller claiming responsibility for the attacks to another agency.

The jury also has heard from a woman who saw a suspicious blue car but didn't tell police "because they were looking for a white van."

"These are heartbreaking things," former FBI profiler Clint Van Zandt said. "These are things that police officers and FBI agents are beating themselves in the head with and saying: 'My God, if only we would have, should have, could have. We might have gotten them sooner, if only.'"

The trial was expected to resume Monday as Muhammad faces charges in the Oct. 9, 2002, shooting death of Harold Meyers at a Manassas-area gas station.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Afghanistan draft constitution unveiled

KABUL, Afghanistan (CNN) — Afghanistan has unveiled its much-delayed draft constitution, outlining a strongly Islamic basis for the nation's future government and paving the way for elections in 2004.

The document, held up by months of wrangling over its contents, is seen as a key step on the road to recovery for a country battered by two decades of civil war.

It names the country as the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan and lays the framework for a presidential style of government elected directly by the people.

"I hope this will be directly by the people and will direct people toward peace, security and democracy," former King Mohamed Zahir Shah said at a ceremony in Kabul marking the completion of the draft constitution.

The 12-chapter document still has to be formally approved by a constitutional grand council, or loya jirga, due to convene in Kabul next month.

Included in the constitution are rules on the formation of political parties, setting the stage for elections scheduled to be held next June.

Among those expected to contest the vote is incumbent President Hamid Karzai, who was appointed to office following the collapse of the Taliban regime in late 2001.

'Terrorists' shot dead in Mecca

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (CNN) — Two Islamic militants have been shot dead by Saudi police after they tried to flee a gun battle in the holy city of Mecca.

Authorities were quoted by state media as saying they had foiled a terrorist plot after a cache of weapons and false identification papers were found.

Police tried to negotiate with the gunmen after surrounding the buildings, but the group targeted police with handmade explosives and Kalashnikov rifles and police returned fire, the ministry said.

As the gunmen tried to escape in two cars, an occupant in each was shot and killed. The ministry did not say how many members of the group there were. One policeman was slightly injured.

The Saudi government also did not say whether the "terrorist cell" was connected to al Qaeda, or whether it had anything to do with the May attacks in Riyadh.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 85 Low 54	Wednesday Mostly sunny 62/41 Thursday Partly cloudy 57/32 Friday Partly cloudy 56/37 Saturday Partly cloudy 59/36 Sunday Chance of rain 60/42	Average high: 61 Average low: 38 Tuesday's hi/low: 85/15
Mostly sunny.		

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

POLICE REPORTS

University

Ken R. Schatzeder, 18, of Lombard was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at 11:50 p.m. Friday in Lot 10G. Schatzeder was released on a personal recognizance bond for possession of drug paraphernalia and issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation for underage possession of alcohol.

Gregory D. Halloran, 22, of Vernon Hills was cited for public possession of alcohol at 12:10 a.m. Saturday in the 300 block of East Grand Avenue. Halloran was issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation.

Ronald Nicholas Ford Jr., 25, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and on a failure-to-appear warrant an original charge of driving under the influence of alcohol at 10:32 a.m. Sunday on East Elizabeth Street. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where he is still incarcerated.

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CALENDAR

Today

College Democrats Meeting
6 to 8 p.m.
Thebes room in the Student Center

SIU Amateur Radio Club
Informational meeting
7 p.m.
College of Engineering in ENGRA 131

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



ANTHONY SOUTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Steve Dame, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, prepares to throw a flying disk down the fairway during a friendly game of frisbee golf near Thompson Point Monday afternoon. "We came out here to enjoy this beautiful day. Look at this weather. It's glorious," Dame said.

Local teachers threaten to strike

Board said it will continue to work towards agreement

Jackie Keane
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It lasted 35 days in Benton. It was threatened in Murphysboro.

Now the threat hovers over Carbondale.

Carbondale elementary school teachers filed an intent-to-strike notice Thursday with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

The 89-11 vote by the faculty came after trials to draft a contract the board and teachers could agree on.

Two weeks prior, the board rejected a previous offer by the board in an 89-3 vote.

According to Don Prosser, legal counselor to the board, the board tabled an offer in the last negotiation session that would allow for a 3 percent on top-of-step increase with an additional 1-percent increase and a quarter-percent increase for the insurance of retired teachers.

While teachers are cluing in the board that they are not ruling out a strike, according to law, they cannot strike until 10 days have passed.

Monday would be the first day teachers could strike if that is the chosen discourse.

But according to Prosser, the board is anxious to return to the bargaining table in an attempt to reach an agreement with the teachers.

"The intent to strike has not changed anything," Prosser said.

The board refused to go into binding arbitration Oct. 21, which would bring an outside expert in to establish what is fair on each side in terms of organizing a new contract.

Representatives of the faculty side could not be reached for comment.

Federal mediator Richard Tygett will be at the Nov. 12 bargaining session.

Tygett will work to assist both sides in coming to a contract they can agree on.

The next public school board meeting will take place on Nov. 18.

Sexual assaults terrorize Perry County

Two 10-year-old girls are latest victims

Lindsey J. Mastis
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Two 10-year-old girls walking near a wooded area were sexually assaulted at 1 p.m. Friday in Du Quoin.

In the past two months, there were two other sexual assaults and one assault on a female in Perry County.

Du Quoin Police Chief Ken DeMent said school was let out early on Friday, and the two girls were on their way home after a stop at a restaurant.

"They were on their way home when the suspect came out of a wooded area along a residential street and grabbed the girls, drug them back in the wooded area and sexually assaulted them," DeMent said. "We've got patrols out looking for the guy. We've put composites out, we're interviewing people, and we're checking all the registered sex offenders in the area."

Police describe the suspect as a white male between 5-foot-8 and six feet tall. He weighs between 170 and 180 pounds and was last seen wearing camouflage clothing and a ski mask.

He was also armed with a knife.

DeMent said that while physical descriptions in each assault have been similar, he is not sure if the acts have been committed by the same person.

"The physicals are very close of the suspect, and some of the mannerisms were similar," DeMent said. "We're not ruling that possibility out that there might be one person involved in more than one of these assaults, but we're keeping our options open on that."

Either a gun or knife was used in each assault, but none of the females was injured.

Perry County Sheriff Keith Kellerman said the department has received more than 100 leads since releasing the composite sketch.

"We do not know at this time if they are related, but we're doing everything we can to follow up," Kellerman said. "There are some similarities and some differences."

He said there are differences in the types of weapons used in each assault but would not further elaborate.

Kellerman also said he believes the attacks have been committed by a person who is familiar with the area.

The first reported attack occurred at about 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 when a female was stranded and walking back into Pinckneyville. An unidentified

Anyone with information regarding these cases can call the Du Quoin Police Department at 542-2131 or Perry County Sheriff's Office at 357-5212. A \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspect is available.

male grabbed and sexually assaulted her near Pinckneyville Jr. High School.

At about 8 p.m. Oct. 8, a 14-year-old girl was walking to her grandparents' house after church services. She was cutting through Keyes City Park when a man grabbed her, pushed her down and demanded money.

"He drug her to an area in the park, and we think he was scared away possibly by somebody coming," Kellerman said. "There wasn't a whole lot that occurred sexually. But if there was a possibility that that was going to happen, we don't know all that."

A 20-year-old female was sexually assaulted at about 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the bathroom of the Moto-Mart in Pinckneyville.

"When she came out of the restroom, a male subject armed with a gun attacked her, shoved her back into the bathroom and sexually assaulted her inside the restroom," Kellerman said.

A Moto-Mart manager who did

not wish to be identified said the bathrooms were shut down for a week while police investigated.

"It's pretty well-lit to begin with, and we're probably the busiest place in town," the manager said. "I don't know what else we could do any different than the police are supposed to be updating some things."

The manager said the station has a security system and there are always two employees on duty. That night, the woman came back into the station and they called the police.

"It's a sad thing," the manager said. "I've been here 18 years. We've never even had an attempted robbery."

"The females I've got are very scared. As far as the males, there's anger. I just hope we can get him caught here soon, because I think it's affected the whole county."

Trick-or-treating was postponed until Saturday evening in Du Quoin because of the attack.

Carbondale Police Officer Dan Reed said there has been no information that the man may move to Carbondale.

"Carbondale watches [and] reads the same news as residents of Perry County," Reed said. "If we begin to have similar incidents, we will report that."

Illinois state legislature returns for fall veto session

Death penalty reform, judicial salaries and state fees among top issues

Amber Ellis
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The Illinois General Assembly returns to the drawing board today, and they have the hands full during this fall veto session.

The Democratic-controlled state legislature had 115 bills vetoed by Gov. Rod Blagojevich this year alone.

During the summer, Blagojevich frustrated many Illinois lawmakers when he vetoed a bill to reform the state's death penalty.

Sen. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, who

sponsored the bill, said that at the very least officers should be required to lose their badge if they perjure themselves.

"It's important to remember that this is an issue of life or death — not just fudging the truth," Cullerton said.

Blagojevich agreed with a majority of the reforms but said he did not agree with a provision that would declassify police officers who have been found guilty of perjury in homicide cases.

"Perjury is a serious charge — and those accused of it should go before a court of law," said Abby Ottenhoff, spokeswoman for Blagojevich. "This bill would create a separate process for police officers — and that's unfair."

Blagojevich also cut funding designed to give judges a cost-of-living pay increase.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, voted

against the increase but later changed his stance on the issue after learning of a pending lawsuit filed by judges.

The suit was filed on the grounds that Blagojevich violated the constitutional separation of powers by attempting to halt judicial pay increases. The suit will resume after the fall veto session ends.

Bost said he doubted any judge would be able to rule impartially in this case.

"This is a situation where you have to calculate the expense of having a lawsuit with the judges in the state and the overall expense of the bill," Bost said. "And this is one of those you have to let go."

Last spring, the governor approved legislation that increased several state-imposed fees.

Trucking companies are now required to

add 36 percent to their current license fees, which vary by the type and number of trucks owned by each company.

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said he was against the fees from the beginning because they would hurt the state's economy.

"If you really believe in jobs, you cannot tax business to death," Luechtefeld said. "When these companies go out of business, they are going to go to another state — and it will backfire on the state."

The same legislation would also require higher environmental fees for municipalities.

Carbondale learned first-hand when the city was required to pay the same \$50,000 sewage fee as Chicago, even though Chicago has more than 100 times residents than Carbondale.



Vernetta Bowers (left), Atoosa Sayeh, 10, and Quinlah Monk, 9, listen to Heaven Muse, 7, as she reads her poem about Christmas Wednesday during a poetry reading organized by SIUC graduate student Kevin McKelvey at the Carbondale Public Library. This is McKelvey's second year putting the poetry workshops together for children.

AMBER ARNOLD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Teaching POETICS

Children get creative during Saluki Poetry Project

Rachel Lindsay
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When Kevin McKelvey began graduate school at SIUC, he learned it would be at least three years before he would get a chance to teach creative writing — a one-shot opportunity.

The idea did not appeal to him. Then he hatched a plan.

The Saluki Poetry Project finished its second round at the Carbondale Public Library Wednesday with an open reading of children's creative works in front of about 40 people.

The children spent Wednesdays during October writing poetry and learning about creative art forms.

"It's basically just a chance to teach writing outside of school," McKelvey said.

McKelvey, a third-year graduate student in poetry, began the Saluki Poetry Project fall 2002 as a way to give graduate students a chance to gain extra teaching experience. Volunteers in the English Department donate time each week of the semester to give children grades K-8, at Carbondale New School, 1302 E. Pleasant Hill Road, a chance to express themselves through creative writing.

According to McKelvey, graduates were very receptive to the program as well as the

principal, Linda Rohling.

The project garnered enough interest to repeat in the spring and again this fall.

"The new school, we're more part of the curriculum," he said.

"We're part of the class. We come in nearly every week in the semester and take over for the teacher for 45 minutes or an hour."

The project also expanded in other ways last spring to include a month of workshops at the Carbondale Public Library followed by a public reading of the children's work.

Jamie Walczak, a third-year graduate from Algonquin in creative writing and poetry, has volunteered at the library both semesters.

"I like having time with the children," Walczak said. "I found that being in college sort of isolated me from the children of the community."

According to McKelvey, a session at the school or a workshop at the library includes reading to or with the children, a hands-on project that leads into the writing segment and a time of sharing what each child has created.

"I think a lot of times as kids get older, in schools they associate writing with being hard or boring or not fun," McKelvey said. "And the biggest thing we try to do is make it fun."

McKelvey said the sessions provided a good environment to apply what graduates learned in class.

Graduates focus on poetry skills with the older children and word skills with the

younger children. They also encourage them to read, he said.

Pat Luebke, the children's librarian at Carbondale Public Library, described one of the sessions.

According to Luebke, each project has a visual aspect, such as drawing, as well as the verbal aspect.

"They come in, and they usually have a creative project in mind when they get here," Luebke said. "They have something all ready to go, and they present to the kids, say draw a picture of something you really like or draw a picture of your house."

She said the poetry was more free verse than a structured form.

"It doesn't necessarily rhyme, but it just allows them to express themselves with words. Like the project with the house, they described their houses — the sounds of their houses, the smells within their homes," Luebke said.

Walczak said she thinks the workshops help children gain a better liking for poetry.

"I think that it helps them understand that poetry doesn't have to necessarily be rhythm and rhyme and that there are other qualities to poetry," she said.

Luebke said children are notified about the project through the Bookworm Newsletter and press releases sent to each school.

Sessions are open to every child; each has about 15 to 20 open spots for children grades two through five.

Luebke said this year, all 15 spots filled quickly.

"They have a lot of fun from what I can see," Luebke said. "They really enjoyed being able to express themselves, and the kids just kind of got into it."

Luebke said she believes the workshops help the children build their confidence and creativity. She also said they provide a chance for the children to make friends.

McKelvey said he has plans continue at the Carbondale New School and the library as well as expand the project to Cobden migrant camp if they gain the necessary funds.



AMBER ARNOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Donna Rebelsky, 10, reads her poetry Wednesday afternoon at the Carbondale Public Library.

SIUC professor finalist for Illinois' poet laureate

2000 Pulitzer finalist one of two up for position

Katie Davis
kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

Poet Rodney G. Jones has been writing for more than 40 years.

To him, poetry is mystery — an individual expression of feeling that is not quite subject to logic.

"I love the language and the beauty of language," said Jones, an SIUC English professor.

"I like the dialogue of language as it fits in the human mouth and has been in books."

Jones, who has worked at the University for 19 years, is one of two finalists in the run to be Illinois' next poet laureate, a position left vacant since the death of Gwendolyn Brooks in 2000. An eight-person panel recently selected Jones and the other finalist, Kevin Stein of Bradley University in Peoria.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich will make the final decision.

Jones said he has the utmost respect and admiration for Stein, who is the recipient of Poetry magazine's Fredrick Bock Prize, and his work.

Jones said he would be just as pleased to see the position go to Stein as to receive it himself.

"My self-worth is not subject to this appointment or not appointment," he said. "I am happy he [Stein] is a finalist. I care for his work and his humanity."

Jones said the poet laureate, who would be selected for a four-year term, serves as a representative for Illinois. A poet laureate is described as an honored artist whose work is considered to be the most eminent in the state. However, the general responsibilities of the position depend heavily on the poet.

Jones, who has published seven books since

1978, was one of three finalists for a Pulitzer Prize in 2000 for "Elegy for the Southern Draw" and received a National Book Critics Circle Award for "Transparent Gestures" in 1990.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Alabama and his master's from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Jones' most recent work, "Kingdom of the Instant," was released last year.

"If you don't enjoy it, you don't write it," Jones said. "I always find it difficult to be good or great. It's not difficult to write or enjoy your writing. Writing what other people will enjoy is a different matter."

Road to recovery

The Kreckmans make this trip a few times a year. It's the trip to St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Their oldest daughter, Virginia, was diagnosed with leukemia last summer, and since then they have been making the trip south from their home up north. Virginia has two more years of treatment.

At first, they were afraid the whole family would have to move to Memphis from their home in Mendota, a town of about 7,000 near La Salle-Peru in the northern part of Illinois, Kristen, Virginia's mother, said. Thankfully, the Kreckmans found a hospital in Peoria, which Virginia visits weekly, that has a joint program with St. Jude's.

The Kreckmans made a stop at Giant City State Park on their way to Memphis. They always attempt to stop somewhere along the way to the hospital.

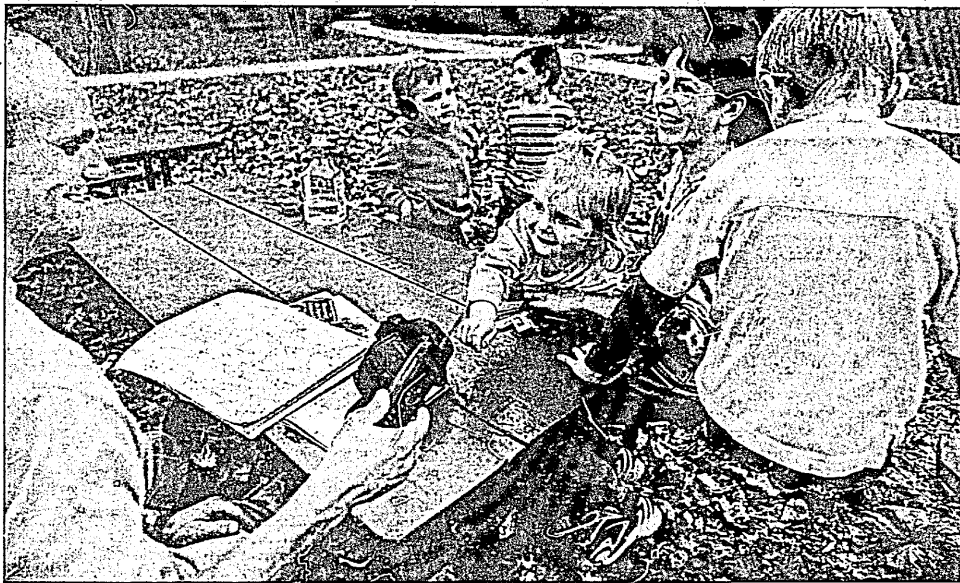
"When she goes for her treatment," Kristen said, "we always try to go somewhere fun so her memories are good."



Virginia Kreckman, 4, waits patiently for her family to decide their plans for the evening Monday afternoon at Giant City State Park. Virginia, who was diagnosed with Leukemia last summer, now has hair, which her mother said has just started to grow back. The Kreckmans left at 9:30 a.m. Monday morning from Mendota Ill for Memphis. They made a stop at Giant City for rest and a break from driving.

After a day full of hiking and playing at Giant City State Park Monday afternoon, the Kreckmans, (From left) John, Virginia, 4, John, 7, Georgia, 2, Kristin and Ben, 6, talk about where they are going to stay for the evening. The Kreckmans travel down from Mendota to Memphis, Tenn., and St. Jude's Hospital for their daughter Virginia's Leukemia treatment. They stop somewhere fun along the way each trip "so her memories when she goes for treatment are good," Kristin, her mother, said. Virginia was diagnosed with leukemia last summer.

AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN



Employees say Werner's retirement 'well-deserved'

Plans to search for new SIUE chancellor underway

Valerie N. Donnals
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The SIU-Edwardsville campus is operating "business as usual," according to SIUE employees, following Chancellor Werner's unexpected announcement earlier this month that he plans to retire next summer.

Werner, 61, announced during his annual State of the University address Oct. 15 he will be ending his six-year reign as chancellor at the end of the fiscal year, a declaration that left everyone in attendance shocked.

Keot Neely, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he had been anticipating the announcement

would come due to the chancellor's age and long tenure, but the timing was unexpected.

"Everyone was equally surprised," said Neely, who has worked with the chancellor for more than two years. "There was an audible gasp [during the speech]."

"I don't think he shared [his decision] beyond his family, which I think showed a great deal of integrity and, for lack of a better word, class."

Public Affairs Director Keith Nichols said the chancellor's decision was made for personal reasons and that he plans to step down July 1.

Neely said nothing much has changed since the announcement but that many people are wondering what will happen in the future.

Plans are already under way to find a new chancellor, as SIUE President James Walker hopes to find a replacement by the time Werner

leaves, said Scott Kaiser, executive assistant to the president for government relations.

He said a search advisory committee, composed of SIUE faculty, students, staff, alumni and community members, will be appointed in the next few weeks to launch a national search for a new chancellor. He said they plan to utilize a professional search firm to widely advertise the position to accumulate a large pool of applicants.

The advisory committee will review the pool and make recommendations to the president, who will ultimately choose a candidate for the position, following ratification of the Board of Trustees.

Sharon Hahs, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said the summer deadline has not slowed Werner down.

"He has lots of goals outlined for

before he leaves," Hahs said. "Our strategic plan and our long-term goals, we've been working on them and we'll continue to work on them."

Hahs, who has worked with Werner for nine years, said she is happy for him since his retirement is "well-deserved," but is sad to see him go.

"It's actually very easy [to work for Werner]," Hahs said. "He wants things done right and done well but understands when things don't go quite as planned. He is an easy person to work with and work for."

Neely, who has worked on several projects with Werner, said the deans all know him on a first-name basis and will always remember him as very accessible and personable.

"He is a very good mix between a vision for the future of the institution and an understanding of the daily requirements of running the institu-

tion, and I think that's unique," he said.

"He's able to speak quite knowledgeably about the impact of raising tuition costs but equally knowledgeable at looking into the long-term benefits and disadvantages of taking those kinds of actions."

Although the president hopes the process will be completed by next summer, School of Engineering Dean Paul Seaburg said he anticipates it will take longer to replace Werner's knowledge and passion for the university.

"He's a strong leader," he said. "He has a great command of the facts, particularly our financial situation. He is just a very well-informed person."

"I think he's done an outstanding job of taking the campus to where it is today, and I believe he'll be missed by everyone here," Seaburg said.

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THEIR WORD

Curb antiquated thinking on alcohol

Pipe Dream (SUNY-Binghamton)

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — In a perfect world, the legal drinking age would be 18. Liquor would be easily accessible, and college students wouldn't have to gorge themselves to excess when it was made available; in fact, there is some weight to that whole notion of the "forbidden fruit."

Speaking pragmatically, however, here are some ideas that are employable and likely to yield some results in the administration's newly resurrected crusade to combat alcohol-related crime:

First of all, quit with the rhetoric. We've been force-fed the hard facts on alcohol since eighth grade health class. Yes, it causes liver damage, and kills brain cells, and lowers inhibitions, and blah, blah, blah. Continued efforts to drill that mind-numbing biological doctrine into our heads are just going to cause students to tune it out faster than they take the information in. This holds especially true for overly eager incoming freshmen hankering to experience their first underage-drinking escapade. Lectures about the evils of liquor have become as cliché as that old talk about the birds and the bees.

Enforce less. The "scared-straight" tactic may be keeping the hardened youth of America out of prisons nowadays, but it's certainly not deterring the average Binghamton University student's thirst for the frothy stuff. As the first portion of last century demonstrated, prohibition doesn't work. Just as the university assumed its role as a smoke-free campus, students, staff and faculty alike are still lighting up.

So what if 65 percent of Binghamton students have zero to four drinks when they party? Is the university trying to sway us with some peer pressure ploy?

That's lame, ladies and gentlemen. We may like to drink, but we're not stupid. And that's before we even bring the validity of the ad into question. As one Pipe Dream editor pointed out, how probable is it that the survey that turned out that 65 percent figure has pulled in the same result four years running?

To us, the ad sounds like a license to max out on that drink limit — and for one 5-foot-2 editor-in-chief, any combination of four drinks usually ends in a trip of sin purging with the porcelain preacher.

Just as the university assumed its role as a smoke-free campus, students, staff and faculty alike are still lighting up.

How about telling us the facts that matter? Tell us that last weekend four students suffered severe alcohol poisoning and had their stomachs pumped, seven DUI arrests were made, two students were hurt at the hands of a drunk driver, three acts of vandalism wrecked students' personal property and someone was raped. If you hit students with the evidence, perhaps you'll make a more convincing argument.

The administration needs to sit down and rethink the situation at hand. If there has been a higher incidence rate of alcohol-related crimes, how truly effective have past methods been? Students are going to drink regardless of whatever policy you enact to curb it, and the Binghamton University administration is not going to single-handedly end that trend. It's a right of passage and a part of college culture. At best, you can hope to play Holden Caulfield and catch them as they fall.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Bush inherited much, lost much

Tyjuan Cratic
president, SIU College Democrats

This is in response to "Democratic challengers are no match," by Kevin Dawson, president of the SIU Law School Republicans.

Mr. Bush inherited an economy that was thriving, a Middle East that had moved closer to peace than it has in past years and a record surplus that could have been used for the good of the nation.

With all that he inherited, Mr. Bush still managed to put instability into the White House with the mismanagement of the war on terror and not allowing other nations to share the burden of the war in Iraq. If Iraq was a threat to the world, then why was it the job of the United States to go to war alone with only one allied force?

Every other day we hear about suicide bombings in the Middle East and escalating violence that take the lives on children, mothers and fathers. I remember well the peace talks that President Clinton had at Camp David with the leaders of Palestine and Israel. They seemed to come closer to peace agreements each time they met, and the violence was settling until Mr. Bush refused to enter into peace talks.

Mr. Bush failed at diplomacy and rushed to war, a war he not only misled and lied to American people about but that his own Secretary of Defense second-guessed not only our strategy but results in this war. Now we're leaving our soldiers over there with no plan of exit or attack.

Mr. Dawson, you tell me how that shows Mr. Bush's "unequivocal leadership." Now he wants \$87 billion when he has showed no improvement or clear plans for Iraq's future. Mr. Bush, give the American people the truth, not your lies.

The example that Mr. Dawson gave about the Illinois State Police was uncalled for and out of line. Never in my life had I heard of someone disgrace not only the Illinois State Police but the soldiers in our armed forces for an insane pointless comparison.

It is simple to go after a field of Democrats because of their difference beliefs and our diverse party. Not everyone conforms to a one-size-fits-all membership such as the Republican Party. It seems as if the empty attacks are starting now from the Republican Party before the democratic nominee has even been chosen.

Mr. Bush has given us too little reason to re-elect him. Under him, this country lost a record surplus that was given to the wealthiest Americans. The tax cut did not stimulate the economy because he gave the money to the wrong class of people. Wealthy people don't need more money; it should have been given to working middle class families.

The state of Illinois is in a fiscal crisis, and tuition is on the rise while Pell grants, work-study programs and federal loans are being cut and frozen. Americans can't afford health care for their families because he is holding to the special interest of the drug companies.

A prime example: why can't we import cheaper medications from Canada? Americans are losing their jobs left and right, and what is Mr. Bush doing about it? Nothing. Mr. Bush has more to do with the economy than any person in this nation. Yet, he does nothing and "hopes it will turn out for the best."

Americans have a wide variety to choose from in the Democratic primary. As a voter, I will make an informed choice in March for my candidate. I am glad to know that people are watching the Democratic debates, just as Mr. Dawson did for his quotes, and they are listening to what each candidate is saying.

All nine candidates are not running for president; only one will, and that one will be chosen soon. They will lead the fight against George W. Bush in November to reclaim and lead government back to helping and working for the middle class and poor, students, minorities, gays, lesbians and all men and women across this nation.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Give light and the people will find their own way.”

Scipps Howard newspapers' motto

WORDS OVERHEARD

“I also believe that our employees who work in this area come to work with a smile every day and a commitment to one mission of producing excellence in educational opportunity.”

Chancellor Walter Wendler, on the University's decision to not outsource SIUC dining services

COLUMNISTS

Compassionate conservative is obvious oxymoron

During the presidential campaign of 2000, George W. Bush ran as a compassionate conservative. Apparently, even President Bush and his handlers added the word compassionate to make conservatism look warm and fuzzy since the conservative ideology is not generally associated with compassion. Bush's compassionate conservative slogan was meant to put a new kinder, less punitive approach to dealing with poverty and other social problems.

In view of the fact that President Bush is running for reelection, it would behoove voters to ascertain whether or not the president has shown compassion. It is apparent that he has demonstrated conservatism. Yet what about compassion?

President Bush's proposal for wind-fall tax cuts breezed through Congress. However, the proposed rise in the minimum wage was frozen. Compassion for the working poor was conspicuously absent again. President Bush supports letting states "opt out" of the minimum wage law. Moreover, in another act of "compassion," the president proposed ending overtime to millions of employees the proposal would allow employers to reclassify workers as managers and administrative assistants, thereby denying them overtime pay.

Another program that is facing the ax is the national volunteer program AmeriCorps. It is in danger of total elimination. Conservatives in the House led by Tom DeLay objected to AmeriCorps. It is noteworthy to mention that Tom DeLay also was a ferocious opponent of the tax relief for low-income families.

Regarding AmeriCorps, President Bush had called for expanding AmeriCorps in his 2002 State of the Union speech. Nevertheless, last month he was ominously quiet in the face of objections to a \$100 million emergency payment that it would need to continue. The Republican-controlled house rejected funding for AmeriCorps, and now the volunteer agency's future is doubtful.

In President Bush's educational reform package passed in January 2002, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., went along with the president on his guarantee that the states would be given enough money to comply with the legislation.

However, the White House has only asked for \$12 billion, \$6 billion less than the legislation required. This pattern of making promising and later reneging has



Having my say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@hotmail.com

been a frequent occurrence.

The AIDS legislation is a glaring example. On July 12, President Bush said in Nigeria, "I signed a bill that authorizes \$15 billion for the global fight on AIDS."

However, that next week the White House asked for only \$2 billion, \$1 billion less than authorized for the first of the five years.

President Bush failed to vigorously advocate for Head Start. Moreover, Jump Start, a program that he cited as a great program which provided mentoring and tutoring for low-income students, was gutted.

According to the Washington Post, the COPS program saw severe budget cuts. Law enforcement officials credited the COPS program with reducing crime in high crime areas.

In an ironic twist, many overseas servicemen voted for President Bush. Eric Boehlert of Salon News stated, "Bush and the White House have suddenly faced a new increasingly chilly reception from men and women in uniform."

This reception is fueled not only by the deployment to Iraq that is quickly becoming this generation's Vietnam, but many troops and veterans are upset over broken promises over veteran issues. Even more troubling is the issue of the sick and injured reservist at Fort Stewart, Ga. Spc. Joseph Eason went to Fort Stewart for medical treatment in August after leaving Iraq with five metal shards lodged in his lower body from a mortar round.

"The medical care here in my personal opinion is substandard, if any," Eason said.

President Bush ran as a compassionate conservative. It will be up to the voters of America to critically examine if the Bush administration has demonstrated compassion, or is compassionate conservatism an oxymoron that is a delightful little scam?

Having my say appears every Tuesday. Lenie is a senior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Halloween leaves scary lessons

Halloween is my favorite time of year. I love dressing up like an idiot and having a cocktail — or six — too many.

The only thing more interesting than a Halloween night is the following day. Much of my time is spent calling people to find out what exactly happened and/or apologize for anything I did the night before. This year was no exception.

First, I would like to thank the greatest bartender in town, Melissa, for taking care of us. I know 151 and Cokes aren't hard to make, but I just appreciate you making them for me.

I would also like to apologize to a couple people. Unfortunately, my Jack Tripper shorts ripped early in the night while I was dancing. This left a clear view of my boxer-briefs from behind. I should have known better than to later prop my leg up on the bar. A couple people got a little extra show for your money when I inadvertently popped out of my costume.

Oops. I do owe my costume-mates a bit of an apology as well. We meant to go as the cast of "Three's Company." After a few too many, I kind of wandered off on my own.

Without staying together, we ended up looking like a farm girl, Liza Minelli and a big Hispanic guy in knee-high tube socks and torn short shorts.

It's this kind of craziness that I love about Halloween, though. The energy is high, glasses are full, and the sexual tension is thick. But all of these factors combined can make for disastrous outcomes, and I don't mean the kind like accidental exposure.

How many people got drunk Friday? How many of you ended up having sex that night? And how many of you had protection readily available that night?

Hey, I know exactly what it's like to wake up and find yourself thinking, "What in the name of all that's holy happened last night?" And I know better than to tell you all to know your limits and make sure you know when to say when. You're going to do what-



How about ... no

BY ED VILLAREAL
e_vil_120@hotmail.com

ever you want. But I will ask you to be prepared.

Pills don't always stop pregnancy, and they certainly don't help against STDs. Condoms are not a guarantee either, but hey, it's a lot better than nothing. So, use them.

"But, Ed, I had no idea anything was going to happen. It just did. The beer tricked me."

Yeah, been there. That is why we should help each other out. Let's make sure protection is around to be used. I've been to every bar in Carbondale and have only seen free condoms sitting out at one. If they're at the rest of the bars, they must not be too easy to find since my friends and I haven't seen them.

The same thing goes for the big, hopping house parties. You ever have to sit with a good friend during an AIDS scare or drive them to an abortion clinic? It's really not a good time, trust me.

The fact is there are a whole lot of drinks in this town. If the bars and the parties keep making them, we'll keep drinking them. Yes, we are responsible for our own actions, but sometimes the booze makes the whole thought process flake out. Do something good for your guests. Put out some condoms. If they don't use them, at least you gave them an option. They can take care of the consequences.

Oh, and maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to keep a sewing kit on hand.

How about no appears Tuesday. Ed is a junior in speech pathology. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

African-American movement not the same as gay/lesbian movement

DEAR EDITOR:

Ed Villareal wrote a column about what the gay/lesbian movement can learn from the civil rights struggle. His comparison of the gay struggle and the African-American struggle is common but is so misguided and utterly wrong. Let me explain.

What are the differences between the two movements? First is time. History records the struggle of African-American for civil rights for more than 300 years. History records that inli-

viduals, communities and systemic forces joined together to deprive African-Americans of their civil rights. Every possible tool to oppress African-Americans, including murder, was used to deny what is supposed to be a human's right.

This is not the same for the gay/lesbian agenda. You see, Harvey Milk was elected to public office, despite his openly gay lifestyle — for decades, many people of color have been denied the basic right to vote... much less even run for office.

The most major difference is ontology. You see, African-Americans were discriminated against for simply being who they were and what they were, "black" people. Black people were not discriminated against solely because of a behavior.

Whether or not a person agrees with homosexuality or not, it is a behavioral issue. How does a

person know that someone is gay unless they share it? A black person is black, and they cannot hide that fact. They cannot navigate through a system and then say, "Surprise, I'm black!"

Society has the right to determine what behaviors are acceptable and those that aren't. Historically, homosexuality has been seen as unacceptable. Now, this movement seeks to redefine it... gay/lesbians have that right to attempt it just as society has the right to reject it.

What should we learn? African-American history of overcoming oppression should not be saddled by the gay/lesbian movements because they are NOT THE SAME.

Corey D. Johnson
Washington, D. C.

READER COMMENTARY

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• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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Megan Vogel, a sophomore in marketing, was the first place winner in a contest to see who could put a condom on a broomstick in the most seductive fashion at 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' Saturday night at the Student Center.

Internet2 day comes to SIUC

Jennifer Rios
jrios@dailyegyptian.com

It can travel from New York to California in a matter of seconds.

No, it is not Superman. But the connection speed of Internet2 on campus allows students to communicate with people globally with the speed of billions of bits per second.

More than 200 universities are working in collaboration with major industries and the government to make Internet2 accessible to colleges and other institutions that rely on extensive research and web communication. Internet2 is currently accessible on most campus computers, but students who want to use certain applications such as online conferencing can find added help by contacting the telecommunications office.

SIUC Telecommunications Open House and Internet2 Day will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday to inform students on the features of Internet2 and how it is used. General information about the new and old capabilities of the telecommunication system will also be provided.

Keynote speaker Charles Yun, a member of the Internet2 Applications Team, will conduct a presentation on Internet2 at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. A question-and-answer session will take place after his speech.

"Charles Yun is a speaker who will provide an interesting speech," said Dave Bouhl, the deputy director of the administrative office and management system management under Telecommunication Services. "He will cover a lot of practical application, so everyone can pull something out of it."

Aside from working with

Internet2, Yun has worked with the Earthquake Simulation Grid and is the project and quality manager at Aptegity in San Francisco, Calif.

Internet2's connection time is one of the features that sets it apart from regular Internet connections. A standard Internet dial-up is accessible at 56,000 bits per second. SIUC Ethernet connects at 45 million bits per second. However, Internet2 can process and send information at 2 billion bits per second.

Charlie Campbell, the assistant director of Telecommunications, said SIUC's connection from Chicago could connect to Indiana or New York at OC192 (more than 2 billion bits) per second.

One feature students can take advantage of on campus is online conferencing. With standard Internet, a clear conference session cannot be guaranteed. However, students can speak with people from several different locations at once with Internet2.

"A student conducted a job interview with someone from the University of Wisconsin as well as with people from two other locations through Internet2," Bouhl said. "It was like he was sitting right there (at the interview) because everything was so clear."

Internet2 was created primarily for research purposes. Institutions must meet certain criteria concerning current dial-up speed and other factors to gain access.

"It is not designed for regular internet exchanges such as email because Internet2 is so much faster," Bouhl said. "Medical images of an entire body can be sent from hospital to hospital because of the high capacity offered."

AT&T receives fine over alleged telemarketing

Tony Pugh
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — In the first major enforcement of federal "do not call" rules against telemarketers, the Federal Communications Commission on Monday fined AT&T Corp. \$780,000 for allegedly phoning customers who had asked not to be called again.

The telecom giant, based in Bedminster, N.J., denied the allegations and said it would challenge the fine.

The FCC claims AT&T repeatedly solicited 29 consumers on 78 separate occasions over the last 12 months after they'd asked AT&T

telemarketers not to call. The FCC is seeking \$10,000 for each call.

The alleged violations don't involve provisions of the new national do-not-call registry, which was launched Oct. 1 after a series of legal challenges.

That list now contains 54.3 million phone numbers that are off-limits to most solicitors.

"The complaint says AT&T violated a longstanding FCC rule that requires telemarketers to honor company-specific no-call lists.

Those lists consist of the phone numbers of consumers who have asked individual firms not to call them again.

By law, the request must be

honored regardless of whether the consumer's number is in the national registry.

Previous violators of company-specific no-call lists have drawn only warning letters from the FCC. The maximum fine for such violations is \$11,000 per call.

"This puts telemarketers on notice that we will take all measures necessary to protect consumers who chose to be left alone in their homes," said FCC Chairman Michael Powell in a prepared statement.

"Together with our partners at the Federal Trade Commission, we will remain vigilant to ensure that telemarketers respect the wishes of consumers."

Graduate students have opportunity to receive feedback on research

Research Symposium hosted by Black Graduate Student Association

Drew Stevens
dstevens@dailyegyptian.com

Graduate and professional students will have the opportunity to receive feedback on their research before presenting it to their committees at the first Black Graduate Student Association Research Symposium Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

The deadline for entry is Nov. 5.

In addition to receiving suggestions and feedback on their presentation, students attending the research symposium will also have a chance to decide how they will present their papers in the future.

Patricia McNeil, assistant dean of the Graduate School, said the opportunity to be judged by peers is a good experience.

"[It] offers them some flexibility to speak before their peers and receive some responses," McNeil said. "It will sharpen their presentation skills. It will allow them to see if their content flows well."

Doni Walker, a graduate student in workforce education and president of the student association, said the symposium was developed after six members of the association

attended a research conference at Northwestern University. After attending the conference, one of the members suggested the symposium for graduate students.

"We understand that defending your work can be very intimidating, so we would like to provide you with some friendly suggestions to improve or enhance your presentation," Walker said.

Walker said invitations for the symposium were sent to the 400 black graduate students represented by the association, though all graduate and professional students are welcomed.

"This event is, however, dependent upon the amount of students who respond," Walker said.

"We're hoping that at least six people are willing to present on Nov. 17. If not, we will try again next semester."

Another symposium is planned next semester for students graduating in May or August.

The Black Graduate Student Association was organized in 1980 by 18 black graduate students whose goal was to support the recruitment, advisement and matriculation of black students at SIUC.

"We are committed to attending to issues that will contribute to black students having a successful higher educational experience," Walker said.

Anyone interested in participating in the Research Symposium can call Doni Walker at 453-4330.

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University of Pennsylvania orders committee to review profiling ban

James M. O'Neill
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — When a University of Pennsylvania professor's husband was pepper-sprayed and arrested on campus recently, some at the university raised questions about possible racial profiling by campus police.

The debate prodded Penn president Judith Rodin to order a committee to review the Oct. 11 incident and the effectiveness of the campus police ban on profiling. The committee is expected to issue a report within four months.

Lance Donaldson-Evans, chairman of Penn's faculty senate, said the faculty asked for a review because the incident "did raise questions of possible racial profiling" and because the versions narrated by the policeman involved and Rui DaSilva, the African American man arrested, were "quite different."

The event has led to dueling letters published in the Penn student newspaper from DaSilva and Maureen Rush, Penn's vice president for public safety. A heated debate with sometimes nasty rhetoric — often unsigned — has erupted among students and others on the Daily Pennsylvanian website.

DaSilva, a graduate student at Temple University, is married to Ann Farnsworth-Alvear, a history professor who directs Penn's Latin American studies program.

She also is faculty master at Spruce College House, a Penn dorm. She is

responsible for overseeing the dorm's academic programs and, by living there, provides a faculty presence in the dorm. DaSilva assists in the work.

In September, Farnsworth-Alvear sent an e-mail to students in the dorm, noting that she had three bikes to share and asking whether students wanted to borrow them. She got a positive response, so she had the bikes repaired.

When the bikes were ready, DaSilva and a friend picked them up. DaSilva had two of the bikes while his friend pushed the third along the sidewalk in front of the Spruce Street dorm when a Penn police cruiser pulled up alongside.

According to Rush's account, the officer tried to get the men's attention; "they did not respond or identify themselves, but continued to walk toward the entrance to the Quadrangle," a student courtyard.

The officer pulled her car into the entrance walkway, got out, and asked them again to speak. When they did not, she told them to stop, put the bikes down, and stand against the wall.

DaSilva's friend complied, but DaSilva didn't put the bikes down, Rush said. She said that although DaSilva might have then tried to explain himself, the officer, "trying to watch both men, was unable to understand him and was... concerned that the bicycle could be used as a weapon."

The officer warned she would use pepper spray if DaSilva did not com-

ply. When he did not, she sprayed and handcuffed him. He was taken to the hospital to have his eyes washed and was cited for disorderly conduct. The charge was later dropped.

In an e-mail that Farnsworth-Alvear sent to Rush the same day, she described the incident differently. She said DaSilva saw the Penn police car but did not think the officer was speaking to him.

After the officer got his attention, "Rui responded with something close to, 'Is there a problem?'" the professor wrote. "The officer said something close to, 'The problem is you have two bikes.'"

When the officer told the men to put their hands on the wall, DaSilva again said, "Is there a problem?"

The officer warned she would use pepper spray. DaSilva said, "Before you pepper-spray me, I can explain," according to Farnsworth-Alvear, but the officer sprayed him anyway.

Farnsworth-Alvear told The Inquirer that "it is certainly not the case that Rui refused to do so. As soon as he heard the officer, he stopped and faced her, remaining in one place."

"It is true that he did not drop the bicycles, which are our property, and (stood) spread-eagle (against) the wall when ordered to do so," she said. "More than once, he instead said, 'I can explain.' Please recall that a man is holding his property and standing at the entrance to his residence."

DaSilva has not responded to requests from The Inquirer to talk.

The couple later met with Rush and watched a surveillance video that

captured the incident. In her letter, Farnsworth-Alvear lamented that Penn officials' attitude was one of "circle-the-wagons, admit no mistake, make no apology." She said Rush had even called their house the day after the event, while DaSilva was still charged, and "recommended that he plead guilty and perform community service."

The couple is "happy there's going to be an investigation," Farnsworth-Alvear said.

Rush, in her letter, called the incident "a regrettable, and indeed quite troubling event." She said Penn's 98 police officers are trained to avoid racial profiling, and a policy has been on the books since 2001 prohibiting such practices.

Rush also noted that Penn police recently had been responding to a "significant number of bicycle thefts on campus, including at least one where the suspect was armed."

She argued "it was behavior, not race, that resulted in the (DaSilva) stop."

Rodin, in a letter announcing the committee review, said, "racial profiling is a matter of serious concern to our community, to the city, and to the country. It is important that we continue to address community concerns about public safety and race openly and forthrightly."

Donaldson-Evans said he was confident the review committee would use the incident as a case study to "ensure that the university's policy against racial profiling is being followed in a consistent manner."

FUTUREGEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

level that has never before been attempted.

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"FutureGen will be designed to produce both very clean electric energy, which will go into the electric utility grid and provide additional electric power in this region," Mead said. "In addition, the plant will also be generating a stream of high purity hydrogen."

Mayor Brad Cole went to Washington, D.C., in early fall to bring the FutureGen project to Illinois.

"My case was that we have the natural resources, the skilled labor and the intellectual capabilities between the region and the University that make it a natural fit," Cole said.

Cole said the effects the plant would have on the region would be new jobs based on construction of the plant, retained jobs in the mining industry and an important research component for the University.

"Those three things—new energy source, new jobs and new research for the University—while they will have a significant impact, will be second to the fact that this will show Southern Illinois is on the forefront, is progressive and a place where investment can be made," Cole said, "all based on our resources, our people and our intellect."

Experts: U.S. still fighting war in Iraq and should expect casualties

Philip Dine
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON (KRT) — After the deadly events of the past 10 days in Iraq, that have cost the lives of 31 U.S. soldiers — highlighted by Sunday's downing of a U.S. helicopter — it is clear that the United States is engaged in a war, as well as the rebuilding of the country, military experts say.

That means that Americans should expect mounting casualties and that the administration must make it clear that that for the foreseeable future U.S. forces will be engaged in battle. That's especially true in the "Sunni triangle" the center of the country where Saddam Hussein's loyalists are strongest.

"There will be a constant stream of casualties. It's inevitable that it's going to get worse in the short run," said Jim Phillips, an expert in terrorism and the Middle East at the Heritage Foundation, which strongly backs U.S. policy in Iraq.

The Iraqi insurgents, a combination of Baathist remnants and foreign terrorists, had been surprisingly ineffective and it was just a matter of time before they found ways to kill more Americans and international aid workers, Phillips said.

President Bush needs to take a lesson from World War II leaders Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt in talking about the coming sacrifices in blood and treasure, said Clifford May, president of the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies, also a strong administration supporter.

"What we're seeing in Iraq today is what the war against terrorism looks like and is likely to look like for a long time to come, and it's the job of political leadership to prepare the public for that reality, for the sacrifices and difficulties that lie ahead," May said.

"If you say that what's going on in Iraq is a peacekeeping effort, a reconstruction effort, then it's just a terrible failure if people are killed every day. But if you say what's going on is a war, and by the way we're going to build schools while the war's going on, that's a different story. People expect to take casualties in a war; they don't expect to take casualties in a peacekeeping effort."

The creation of realistic expectations among the American — and Iraqi — people is central to the outcome of the war in Iraq, said James Lindsay, post director of global security at the National Security Council.

Adversaries in Iraq "are bent on seeing America fail, and their strategy is to make the occupation so costly that the American public will recoil in horror," said Lindsay, vice president of the Council on Foreign Relations.

"The real question is who's going to win that battle between the Bush administration and the rejectionists in Iraq for the hearts and minds of the Iraqi people and the American people."

If Americans understand the stakes and accept the related costs, they're more likely to stand by the effort, Lindsay said. And if Iraqis realize that Americans will stick it out, they're more likely to help the United States — improving U.S. prospects.

"This is tough stuff. You're really trying to manage people's expectations of what's likely to happen," Lindsay said. In that sense, the recent series of killings could persuade more Iraqis that Americans will be driven out, which could become a self-fulfilling prophecy if people stop cooperating with U.S. forces.

National Security Council spokesman Sean McCormack said Bush "has done an excellent job in communicat-

ing to the American people both the progress that we have made and the challenges we face in Iraq."

Prevailing in Iraq will require not just preparing the American public for a dangerous guerrilla war but also getting much tougher with insurgents and surrounding countries that support them, said Danielle Pietka, vice president for defense and foreign policy of the American Enterprise Institute.

"The crux of the problem is we're fighting a counter-insurgency and we should be fighting it much more ruthlessly," said Pietka, a former top Republican staff member on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"We need to take the velvet gloves off, send soldiers out on pro-active sweeps against Baathists who are living freely throughout Iraq, strike fear in the heart of the rejectionists in a way we have not done so far."

But cracking down on the insurgents in a more forceful way risks antagonizing other Iraqis, said Dan Benjamin, an expert in the Middle East and terrorism at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"It's true that within the Sunni triangle, the primary issues remain security and not reconstruction, and this is sporadically true elsewhere in the country, with flare-ups from time to time. But this is an extraordinarily difficult kind of phenomenon to deal with, primarily because we're trying to pacify the region without arousing even more antipathy. That is the classic dilemma of any type of counter-insurgency."

Benjamin, former director of counter-terrorism policy at the National Security Council, said that while the effort may require more American force, "the more pressure we insert, the more difficult it becomes to keep others from becoming disaffected."

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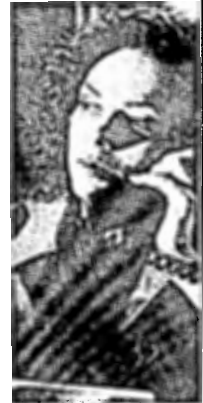
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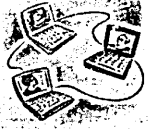
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70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
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95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break	

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1 Day....(3 line minimum)....\$1.40 per line
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- * Complete all 6 steps.
- * One letter or number per space.
- * Periods and commas use one space.
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Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$25.50 (\$1.02x5linesx5 days). Add 15¢ per word/per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/per day for centering.

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 5 Days
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SHOWPLACE 549-3353
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Showtimes for Nov. 4
BROTHER BEAR (R) 4:15 5:15
6:30 7:30 8:45 9:30
KILL BILL VOLUME 1 (R) 5:00 7:40
10:05
MYSTIC RIVER (R) 4:00 7:00 10:00
SCARY MOVIE 3 (PG-13) 4:45 5:30
6:45 7:20 7:45 9:00 9:40 10:15
SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13) 4:30
7:10 9:50

MATRIX REVOLUTION (R)
STARTS WEDNESDAY AT WORLD
WIDE ZERO HOUR OF 8:00AM

UNIVERSITY PLACE 549-3353
Next to Super Warehouse • Carbondale

Showtimes for Nov. 4
BEYOND BORDERS (R) 6:15 9:10
GOOD BOY! (PG) 3:55
INTOLERABLE CRUELTY (PG-13)
5:10 7:30 9:45
RADIO (PG) 4:45 7:20 9:55
RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13) 5:00 8:00
SECONDHAND LIONS (PG) 4:15
7:10 9:40
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30
UNDERWORLD (R) 4:00 6:45 9:20

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Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



NO APPARENT REASON

by BRIAN E. HOLLOWAY



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STICKMAN AND JACKAL

J. STONCIUS



In The Band

by Thomas Shaner



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black
 Today's Birthday (Nov. 4). Financial difficulties are annoying but not insurmountable. Clean up physically, mentally and spiritually. Adhere to high standards and you'll end up much better off than you started.
 - To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Cancel frivolous activities until you've completed your task. Focus on completion now so that you can party tomorrow.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Let your partner make the arrangements for a social event. You'll be better off making sure the bills are paid.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - If you can concentrate on your work just a little while longer, there'll be lots of time to go out with your friends. First, bring in the money.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 10 - Overlook a recent difference of opinion. Sometimes it's good to talk these things out, and sometimes words get in the way. Your nonverbal communication skills are more effective now.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - A romantic interlude you'd planned may have gone away somehow. Don't fret about opportunities lost. Schedule one for tomorrow instead.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - A wonderful breakthrough is now possible. However, it may look like a terrible breakdown at first. Don't be fooled by that. Make a change for the better.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 5 - You're a very creative person, but you may lack discipline. If that's the case, you may not have made much money at your craft. You can fix that.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 9 - Be careful not to let money burn a hole in your pocket. If it does, don't despair. There's always more where that came from, right?
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - You have a very strong spiritual connection. Rely on input from above when things don't turn out the way you planned. As you know, your plans are only part of the story.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Your preparations will pay off in ways you never could have imagined. With what you've learned, you can easily make your home a more beautiful place.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - You're entering into a new inquiry, and this one could be lots of fun. But don't spend work hours on it unless it's part of your job.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - There may be money available, so don't be afraid to ask for it. If you know how to do the job, it won't require much more effort.

JUMBLE

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

ROAHB

MYNEE

CYNAGE

VODURE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

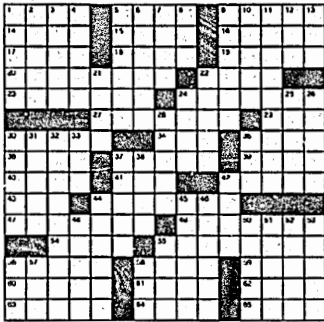


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: HE WAS "CROCODILE"
 (Answers tomorrow)
 Yesterday's Jumbles: PARKA ALIVE ABACUS EXPEND
 Answer: The janitor's favorite spot in the batting order - CLEANUP.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Prayer conclusion
 - Slate open-courted
 - Daily authority
 - Cool or May 15th night
 - Ahead of time
 - Part of the eye
 - Very long time
 - Chief
 - Tyrant
 - Sies
 - More impudent
 - of Paris
 - Handbill
 - Poetic pasture
 - Catches sight of
 - Propel in a high arc
 - Sot
 - of Scotia
 - Trombone feature
 - Component piece
 - Highest point
 - Sawbuck
 - Above-par score
 - Coat's coat
 - Disaster
 - Repeats severely
 - Escape
 - Lacking feminess
 - 'Are You Tonight?'
 - Higher
 - on a sundial
 - First-rate
 - Bring down
 - Highland Gaelic
 - Out of work
 - Trousers
 - Makes lace
 - Cereal grasses



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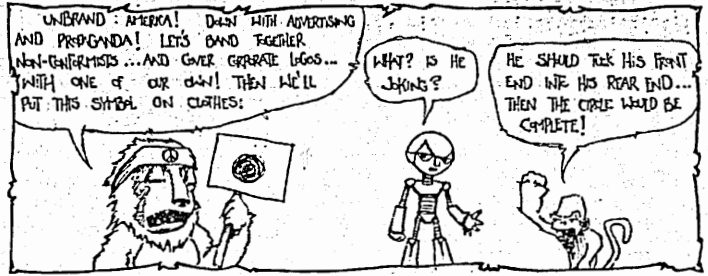
Solutions

1	PRAY	2	CON	3	THE	4	THE	5	THE	6	THE	7	THE	8	THE	9	THE	10	THE	11	THE	12	THE	13	THE	14	THE	15	THE	16	THE	17	THE	18	THE	19	THE	20	THE	21	THE	22	THE	23	THE	24	THE	25	THE	26	THE	27	THE	28	THE	29	THE	30	THE	31	THE	32	THE	33	THE	34	THE	35	THE	36	THE	37	THE	38	THE	39	THE	40	THE
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- DOWN
- Doric and amino
 - Montessori or Callas
 - Heroic sagas
 - Cozy retreats
 - Thin whiskers
 - Kind of goat or cat
 - Look intently
 - Double bend
 - Say again
 - Metric
 - Acting offending
 - Shade tree
 - Cautie solution
 - Foots poorly
 - West Point
 - beginner
 - Tudgop
 - World
 - Shabby
 - Highland dance
 - Military muddle
 - Infield fly
 - Excessive
 - Lenny
 - Par
 - Driest
 - Slating role
 - Data storage
 - Subduers
 - Self-colored person
 - Reputates
 - Metal belt
 - Having gotten out of bed
 - Harlequin or Hermit
 - More than enough
 - Affirmatives
 - Old Italian
 - High mountain
 - Tightening snake
 - Fido's doc

Adam

by J. Tierney



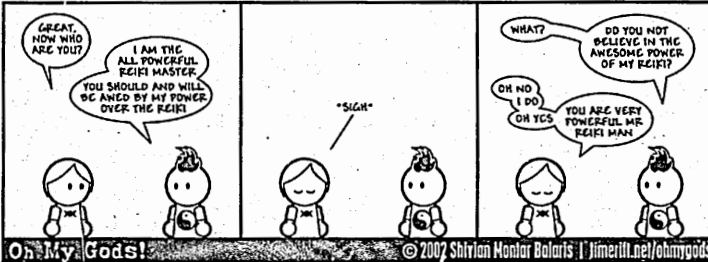
Leave Me Alone

by Alex Ayala



by Ryan Wiggins
sheroerwngiggins@yahoo.com

Sherbert



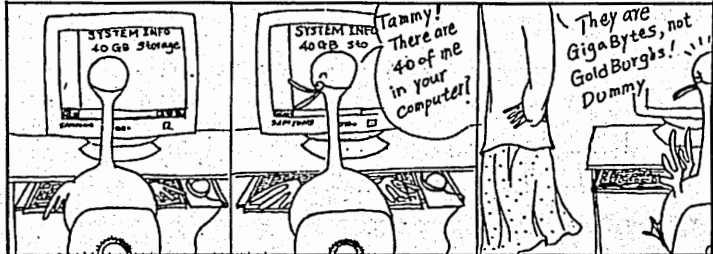
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Duckbumps

by Zhen Xu



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103.5 The X

Southern Illinois' NEW Rock Alternative

Stern still pursuing plans to go global

Percy Allen
The Seattle Times

TOKYO (KRT) — David Stern has this maddening habit of answering questions with a question.

His favorite line whenever the topic of the NBA operating teams in Europe is broached: "Why not?"

The answer seems clear to many skeptics.

There are perhaps a million reasons why this venture would fail if it were to begin, and anyone can look to Vancouver.

If that thriving metropolis failed so miserably to support an NBA franchise, then how could Athens, Barcelona, Berlin, London or Paris make it work when those cities face serious challenges such as inefficient arenas, lack of local ownership with deep pockets and no fan base.

No one doubts those cities' ability to fill arenas when the NBA arrives every few years for an exhibition. But there are few arenas outside the United States where fans are willing to pay \$1,000 for court-side seats and corporations willing to pay thousands of dollars for luxury suites.

In terms of merchandising, the NBA could make a mint. But selling jerseys and posters won't be able to offset the losses likely to be

sustained by comparatively smaller television markets in Europe or the difficulties the exchange rate would create.

Perhaps the most daunting problem would be selling the idea to marquee players who would have to uproot their families to play in a strange land.

Just ask the folks in Toronto how difficult it is to attract top-notch free agents.

Stern knows the challenges better than anyone, and yet he continues to push his plans for global domination.

"There is a reasonable chance based upon the development of conditions that we'll see an NBA team or teams in Europe by the end of the decade," Stern told an audience of about 60 journalists — mostly from Asian countries — at a luncheon at the Foreign Correspondents Club in Japan last week.

By 2010, the Sonics could conceivably board a charter plane in Seattle on Sunday and land in London nine hours later.

After a day to get acclimated, they would play on Tuesday and fly the next day to France and complete the six-day journey with a game in Italy before returning home Friday.

Impossible?
"Twenty years ago, people thought it was impossible for us

"There is a reasonable chance based upon the development of conditions that we'll see an NBA team or teams in Europe by the end of the decade."

— David Stern
NBA commissioner

to stage games in Asia," Stern said while attending the Sonics' first game against the Los Angeles Clippers at Saitama Stadium in Japan on Thursday.

"I said, 'why can't we play games in Japan?' then and I'll say it again. Why not?"

The idea of placing teams in Europe has been floated around for about a year, but Stern tossed out another intriguing possibility last week that hadn't been heard before.

"A middle step to our putting franchises there, what we're ruminating about is perhaps having as many as four teams go to Europe for training camp and have them play six games," he said. "Three against the other three NBA teams and three against European league teams so we can demonstrate how far basketball has developed at the local levels."

No timetable was given for the plan, but league observers believe it could happen as early as 2005.

Already, the Los Angeles Lakers and Golden State Warriors hold training camp in Hawaii. So moving to Italy for three weeks during the exhibition season doesn't seem like an unfeasible possibility.

Sonics president Wally Walker, who watched his team win two games in Japan last week, said he would consider the idea of organizing a training camp overseas.

"There's a school of thought in some circles that if you get out of your home city, get the players away, then they become closer as a team," he said. "As long as it's set up in a way that the coaches are comfortable, it has merit. I'd listen if anyone wanted to talk to me about it."

The NBA operates offices in France, Spain, Germany, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Mexico. The league plays exhibition and regular-season games outside the United States and Canada every year and sponsors clinics, youth leagues and outreach programs to push its global agenda.

In a league with about 80 international players from 35 countries, expanding outside the American borders, if you listen to Stern, is only natural.

He tells a story that begins in Paris, where the NBA staged an exhibition between the San Antonio Spurs and Memphis Grizzlies two months ago.

"At a time when the relationship between us and France is not at its highest rung, two basketball teams came and were welcomed in the most exuberant welcome that I've been party to in person in Paris," Stern said.

Then there's the story of Yao Ming; the 7-foot-5 Chinese phenom of the Houston Rockets who Stern believes is bridging the gap between China and the United States.

"The product that went off the air in China first after the mistaken bombing of the embassy in Serbia by the U.S. was the NBA," Stern said.

"And we were kept off of the air for the longest period of time because we were deemed as typically American."

After the Rockets drafted Yao, "he walked into the CNN bureau in Beijing to give an interview for TNT television in the United States with a complete description of his life in basketball," Stern said.

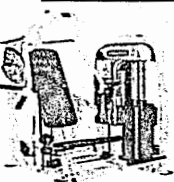
"What it's like to grow up in Shanghai, what his parents are like, and folks in China are learning about life in the United States through the eyes of Yao Ming and his family."

Stern believes the world is getting smaller. He believes his product brings people together. Who's to say he's wrong?

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Orange and Blue Scrimmage draws University of Illinois fans

Bobby La Gesse
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — The familiar faces of Illinois guards Dee Brown, Deron Williams and Luther Head were all over the court in the team's Orange and Blue Scrimmage.

They were doing something unfamiliar things — allowing others make the assists.

"I think Dee, Deron and Luther do so much, but we need them to do things without the basketball, not always with the basketball," Illinois head coach Bruce Weber said.

The Orange and Blue Scrimmage was an opportunity for the trio of guards to learn another wrinkle in Weber's motion offense — that great players will learn to succeed on the court without the ball always being in their hands.

"A good player is good with the ball, but a guy that can be extra special learns to play without the ball," Weber said.

"(This player) learns to use screens, whether he is screening and then stepping or comes off a screen, he can be more effective. One of our emphases with Deron today and with Dee is learning to dominate the game without the basketball. That means on the defensive end (and) on the offensive end."

Brown, who scored 17 points and added four assists, understands Weber's philosophy and thinks that motion offense will help the guards better understand how to play without the basketball in their hands.

"A lot of people can score with the ball," Brown said.

"We've got to work on scoring without the ball. Scoring without the ball is a big key. We've got to work on it. With the motion you've got to move anyway to score. I think we did good tonight by doing it."

Williams led the Illini in scoring

"A good player is good with the ball, but a guy that can be extra special learns to play without the ball."

— Bruce Weber
Illinois head basketball coach

in the scrimmage with 25 points.

He dished out three assists. The format of the scrimmage was that the team played four eight-minute quarters, with some players switching teams after every quarter.

"My shot felt good," Williams said.

"I'm just moving without the ball and getting used to the motion offense."

Although Weber was happy with the overall performance of his team, he does want to see the Illini cut down on the number of turnovers.

Illinois had 15 turnovers between both teams.

"We've got those periods where we try to do too much with our dribble," Weber said. "I told Luther ahead of time I didn't want any turnovers. He gets out of control at times."

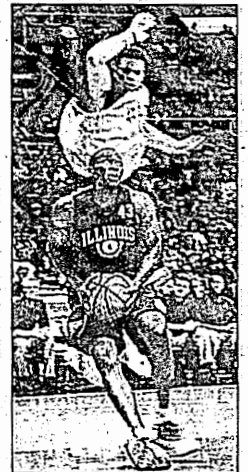
Head, who had 19 points, seven assists and three steals, sees reducing turnovers as a key to the success of the Illini.

"I think we need to cut down on some of the turnovers, personally myself and some of the other players," Head said.

"When we do that and keep playing hard we will be a very good team."

The highlight of the scrimmage was a dunk by freshman forward Brian Randle, as he drove through the lane and threw down a one-handed dunk that had the 7,634 people in attendance jumping to their feet.

"Honestly, I found an opening and they gave me my extra step and I was able to get up," Randle said. Shaun Livingston, the Peoria



THE DAILY ILLINI PROVIDED PHOTO Illinois junior forward Roger Powell (43) prepares to shoot a layup as sophomore guard Deron Williams (5) tries to block Powell at the Orange and Blue Scrimmage at Assembly Hall.

(Ill.) Central guard who is being heavily recruited by the Illini, attended the Orange and Blue Scrimmage.

Livingston walked onto the court at Assembly Hall minutes before the start of the scrimmage.

Those in attendance rose to their feet and started chanting "We want Shaun."

Livingston sat behind the players' bench, just in front of the parents of the Illinois players. Livingston has narrowed his college choices down to Illinois, Duke and Arizona and is expected to announce which college he is attending in the upcoming days.

MERCHANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

A few seconds later, the scrambling signal caller polished off his now legendary four-yard scamper, causing the entire momentum of the game to shift to the south sidelines and reinvigorating the Saluki faithful in the stands.

Sambursky and his heavenly arm proceeded to guide SIU to a game-winning drive and in the process proved to the non-believers that may in fact be the year of the Dawg.

Looking at the final two games of the regular season, SIU will have its work cut out for it. This weekend's opponent, a normally

dominant Youngstown State squad, has struggled this year and has been all but eliminated from the playoff picture.

The main threat the Penguins pose for the Salukis is they are a team with nothing to lose, and those are usually the most dangerous.

If SIU does get past Youngstown, it still has to face Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Panthers are 5-0 in the conference and arguably the hottest team in I-AA.

Winning at the UNI-Dome will be a tough task, especially considering Northern will be out for revenge after the Salukis embarrassed it last year in Carbondale.

If the Dawgs come out of the Gateway unscathed, they will be

assured a top-four seed and likely earn a home game in the first round of the playoffs. Considering what league play was like for SIU, the postseason should be a breeze.

Judging by the way the rest of the I-AA is shaping up, the Salukis should be considered one of the favorites to win the national title. Their stiffest challenge could come from the Atlantic 10 Conference, where Delaware, Massachusetts and Villanova are duking it out for a league title and a top-four seed.

Of course, that is still a ways off. SIU hasn't even clinched the conference crown.

But from what I saw Saturday, I have faith in the Dawgs.

Just don't let me down.

New Kansas QB impressive

Ryan Greene
University Daily Kansan
(U. Kansas)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (U-WIRE) — Crouching behind the center in preparation to take that first collegiate snap in front of 68,000 opposing fans, a defense foaming at the mouth and in the shadows of a towering, tri-level stadium must be intimidating. To get confirmation, don't ask Adam Barmann. He'd know nothing of the sort.

The surprisingly unnerfed freshman quarterback proved to critics in his debut that he could successfully replace an injured Bill Whittenore. Even with his poise and big passing numbers, the Jayhawks could not hold off Texas A&M, suffering a 45-33 defeat.

In just three hours, Barmann boosted his teammates' confidence in the offense, defined the term "nerves of steel" and restored faith among the Jayhawk Nation that 2003 is not a lost season. Barmann's type of numbers have never been compiled by any Kansas freshman. He completed 25-of-33 passes for 294 yards, threw four touchdown passes and ran for another score.

"I don't know a whole lot about the history of KU football, but I'm studying it," coach Mark Mangino said after the game. "I can't think of a more gutsy performance in recent history here."

After the Jayhawks spotted Texas A&M a 7-0 lead on the Aggies' opening drive, Barmann took the field with the fearless attitude Mangino had talked about all week. It only took the true freshman three plays to make a statement. On his first snap, Barmann made a scrappy run up the right end for 4 yards. Then he showed his poise in the pocket, connecting with freshman receiver Charles Gordon for a 20-yard completion. The very next play, sophomore tailback Clark Green

converted a short dump pass into a 48-yard touchdown reception. Barmann's pass was a simple, short effort on the score, but it eased the pressure on him immensely.

Barmann proved he could get points on the board quickly, and later showed the ability to orchestrate a long, time-consuming drive.

Trailing 14-7 halfway through the second quarter, the legs of Barmann and Green got the Jayhawks down to the Aggies' 33-yard line. Then, on a third-and-12 play, Barmann rolled to his left, and feathered a sidarm toss to a diving Gordon at the 1-yard line over three Texas A&M defensive backs. The play hushed the crowd at Kyle Field and set Barmann up for a 1-yard touchdown pass that tied the game at 14-14 heading to halftime.

The pass to Gordon shocked those in attendance, and was an example of the maturity Mangino sees in his new starting quarterback. Barmann's debut seemed almost too good to be true, as just a year ago he was playing at IA West Platte High School in Weston, Mo., with a graduating class of 52.

The Jayhawks had proven for 30 minutes that despite having lost the central figure in its high-powered offense a week ago, they could regain focus in a hurry. Barmann, in the first half, had completed 12-of-13 passes for 146 yards and two scores. His only incompleteness was because of a dropped pass.

Then almost everything changed. With an obvious attitude adjustment, the Aggies came out in the third quarter and justified their status as 10-point favorites.

Barmann was able to keep his composure and put up big numbers, but the special teams and defense struggled to hold Texas A&M.

Kansas started the third quarter with a nightmarish reverse play. Barmann pitched to senior wide receiver Derick

Mills, who fumbled and scooped the ball up. He then reversed his field, and was drilled by A&M safety Byron Jones, causing the ball to squirt free again. Safety Jason Appert recovered the fumble and stumbled 5 yards to put the Aggies up 21-14.

The fumble by Mills was not what concerned Mangino the most. Instead, it was the kickoff return that gave Kansas the ball deep in its own territory. Following the defensive score for Texas A&M, the game was never the same again for the Jayhawks.

Kansas struggled through its next two drives to get the ball out of its own territory, and the results were two Jayhawk punts each followed by an Aggie score — a 22-yard Todd Pegrum field goal and a 25-yard touchdown run by Courtney Lewis.

Kansas then drove 91 yards in six plays facing a 17-point deficit late in the third quarter. Barmann threw his second touchdown of the game, finding freshman tailback John Randle for a 39-yard score. However, junior kicker Johnny Beck's old ghosts came back to haunt him as he missed the extra point. The Jayhawks then allowed A&M to score again, capping off a 24-point third quarter that put the game out of reach.

Now the Jayhawks return to Lawrence, Kan., with their first consecutive losses of the season, and at 5-4 face a contest with the nationally ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers next Saturday.

Opposite of last season's quarterback fiasco following the Whittenore injury, the 2003 situation has a positive outlook. Even coming off two losses, the Jayhawks are showing solid signs of life largely due to Barmann's inaugural performance.

"Barmann, the way he played today, gives us a lot of confidence," Gordon said following the game. "He was a great leader."

Kansas undergoing Self evaluation

Joe Posnanski
Knight Ridder Newspapers

LAWRENCE, Kan. (KRT) — There are 1,800 basketballs to sign. There is also a Tower of Pisa stack of messages on his desk, three paintings of Roy Williams outside his office, a much-disputed 25-foot Jayhawk on his basketball court, a you-have-got-to-be-kidding-me No. 5 ranking in the coaches' poll. Bill Self had no idea.

Oh, sure, he knew the job was big. First thing he did after taking the job as the "guy who replaced Roy as Kansas basketball coach," he touched the coach's chair that Kansas chancellor Robert Hemenway gave him.

He had no idea, though. One day his players asked if they could wear all red uniforms on special occasions, just like the old-time Jayhawks did. Self thought about it. When Self was coaching at Illinois, his players had all-orange uniforms they wore on occasion. He figured, "Why not?" Oh boy. There are no "Why not"

decisions at Kansas. Letters poured in. Phone calls. The Internet popped and sizzled. Red uniforms? People discussed and debated the subject furiously like it was universal health care.

"We're only going to wear those uniforms, like, one or two times," Self says helplessly. He had no idea. Self opened basketball practice one day. He thought it would be a good idea to let a few interested people see what was happening. Problem was, hundreds showed up.

They talked and cheered and clapped, and he could hardly even coach over the noise. Next day, he was getting ripped for being too hard on a player.

"It's been eye-opening for me, I'll tell you that," Bill Self says. You only have to spend five minutes with Self to understand that he's been a winner all his life. Self once hit three game-winning shots in the same high school basketball tournament in Oklahoma. That's Self, Mr. Oklahoma basketball, the guy who married the pret-

tiest cheerleader, the guy who prayed with his players (and won games) at Oral Roberts, the guy who took Tulsa higher than ever before, the guy who made Illinois the roughest basketball team in the roughest basketball conference, the guy who knows that he can coach.

Only now, he's coaching where Naimith coached, where Will played, where Roy Williams almost never lost, where even Self has to fight for basketball tickets, where his players won't fight through picks, where the phone never stops ringing, where a marketing guy calls to ask if he will throw T-shirts into the crowd (like Roy did), where people scream about the enormous Jayhawk now at center court (Roy had an unadventurous map of Kansas there), where even if you lose two NBA lottery picks people still expect you to win it all, where everything Self does leads to the inevitable, "That's not the way Roy did it."

"I thought I knew," he says. "I had no idea."

SPORTS FLASH

Women's golf competing in Hawaii

After not competing for almost a month, the SIU women's golf team returns to action today at the Kent Youel Invitational in Kapolei, Hawaii.

The tournament will consist of 36 holes Tuesday and 18 holes Wednesday, with a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start both days.

SIU hasn't played in a tournament since Oct. 14, when it finished sixth of 13 teams at the Lady Indian Classic. The sixth-place showing marked the Salukis' highest in three tournaments this fall.

This year's Kent Youel Invitational is made up of 17 teams. In addition to SIU, Brigham Young, Cal State-Northridge, Colorado, Hawaii, Long Beach State, New Mexico State, Oklahoma, Oregon, Oregon State, Portland State, San Francisco, San Jose State, Santa Clara, Texas A&M, UC-Irvine and Washington will also participate in the event.

SIU's Bergen second at international event

SIU sophomore swimmer Briley Bergen bettered her 10-kilometer time from this summer's World Championships by more than 14 minutes at the FINA Marathon Swimming World Cup event held in Cancun, Mexico, this past weekend.

Bergen's time of one hour, 50:58 minutes earned her runner-up honors in the final open water event of the 2003 World Cup Championship Circuit.

Participants on the circuit earn points toward an individual open water world title.

Bergen finished fifth in a similar event last year. A nine-time U.S. Open Water National Champion, Bergen finished just 14 seconds behind eventual World Cup Marathon Swimming Champion Britta Kamrau (Germany).

RANKINGS

Sports Network/CSTV I-AA Poll

1. McNeese State (7*)	2,431
2. Delaware (15)	2,351
3. Southern Illinois (8)	2,283
4. Massachusetts	2,148
5. Wofford	2,057
6. Northern Iowa	1,961
7. Villanova	1,868
8. Montana	1,698
9. Penn	1,464
10. Colgate	1,463
11. Western Illinois	1,374
12. Western Kentucky	1,335
13. Grambling State	1,321
14. North Carolina A&T	1,111
15. Florida Atlantic	1,031
16. Southern	953
17. Bethune-Cookman	897
18. Furman	673
19. Fordham	595
20. Northern Arizona	558
21. North Western State	499
22. Idaho State	496
23. Hawaii	332
24. Lehigh	302
25. Hampton	151

USA Today/ESPN I-AA Coaches Poll

1. McNeese State (31)	1,052
2. Delaware (6)	1,016
3. Southern Illinois (8)	996
4. Massachusetts	928
5. Wofford (1)	906
6. Northern Iowa	854
7. Villanova	814
8. Montana	748
9. Western Kentucky	604
10. Western Illinois	601
11. Colgate	600
12. Pennsylvania	599
13. Grambling	579
14. North Carolina A&T	470
15. Florida Atlantic	436
16. Southern	430
17. Bethune-Cookman	377
18. Furman	293
19. Northern Arizona	255
20. Idaho State	221
21. Fordham	220
22. North Western State	211
23. Hawaii	159
24. Lehigh	107
25. Hampton	76

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» FOOTBALL

Jordan expected back for playoffs

Sophomore safety Jamarquis Jordan could return in first round after breaking fibula

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SIU sophomore safety Jamarquis Jordan, who broke the fibula in his lower right leg against Western Kentucky, said Monday he could return to the starting lineup for the Salukis as early as the first round of the

Division I-AA playoffs. If the Salukis are able to stay alive until the second round, Jordan said he would definitely be in the lineup for that game.

"They said it was a clean fracture," Jordan said. "It's not that bad. I can walk on it now."

The Saluki training staff will have Jordan ride the exercise bike at practice to maintain the strength in the leg. He is also wearing a black boot to protect his injured leg.

Jordan sustained the injury when teammate Royal Whitaker ran into his leg while it was exposed in mid-air.

Jordan left the field for a short peri-

od of time and returned to play before he realized what he originally thought was just a bruise was more severe. He left the game for good with 13:21 remaining in the fourth quarter.

"My leg was just burnin' up," Jordan said. "They took me to the health center they had there at [L.T. Smith Stadium] and looked at."

Prior to the injury, Jordan was in the midst of the game — or three quarters — of his life. He finished with a career-best 11 tackles, which tied fellow safety Frank Johnson for the team high.

Jordan usually contains the edges in SIU's 4-2-5 defensive scheme, but he lined up as a linebacker against Western

to contain Hilltopper standout running back Lermon Moore. Excluding his 91-yard touchdown dash in the first quarter, Moore had just 53 yards on 21 carries. Currently, Jordan is the No. 2 tackler for the Salukis with 63, 5 1/2 of which are for a loss. He also ranks fifth on SIU with two sacks.

Sophomore Cortez McBerry, who started all 12 games last season for SIU and finished fourth on the team in tackles with 49, will fill in for Jordan.

"This is a big concern on our football team," SIU head coach Jerry Kill said after the game. "Hopefully our depth can get us through these next few games."

SIU remains at No. 3 in national rankings

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Despite a 28-24 come-from-behind road victory over then-No. 7 Western Kentucky, the SIU football team failed to move up in the national rankings.

In the Sports Network/CSTV I-AA College Football Poll, the Salukis received a total of 2,283 points and went from having two first-place votes to receiving eight.

Other Gateway Conference teams in the Sports Network poll include No. 6 Northern Iowa, No. 11 Western Illinois and No. 12 Western Kentucky. SIU also remained at No. 3 in the ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA Top 25 Poll and received five first-place votes.

Other Gateway schools ranked were No. 6 Northern Iowa, No. 9 Western Kentucky and No. 10 Western Illinois.

In both polls, McNeese State (7-1) and Delaware (9-0) remained at Nos. 1 and 2, respectively.

Sambursky named Gateway Offensive Player of the Week

For the second time this season, SIU sophomore quarterback Joel Sambursky was named the Gateway Offensive Player of the Week.

Sambursky was crucial in leading the Salukis back from an 11-point deficit with just less than four minutes remaining in Saturday's 28-24 victory at defending national champion Western Kentucky.

In the win, Sambursky completed 15-of-22 passes for 228 yards and a game-winning 28-yard touchdown pass to Brent Little with just 55 seconds left in the game.

He also ran the ball 10 times for 23 yards including a critical four-yard run on a fourth-and-two during the game-winning drive.

The Liberty, Mo., native has thrown for 1,282 yards and 11 touchdowns on the season on 82-of-142 passing.

Kicking woes haunt both SIU and Western Kentucky

Both the Salukis and the Hilltoppers were having trouble with the kicking game Saturday at L.T. Smith Stadium in Bowling Green, Ky.

SIU freshman Craig Coffin shanked an extra point, had a field goal blocked in the fourth quarter and fell on his behind after hitting an extra point earlier in the game.

Western Kentucky kicker Matt Lange had troubles of his own, missing two 44-yard field goal attempts in the first half that could have given the Hilltoppers a 13-0 lead at halftime.

On the season, Lange is now 17-of-22 on field goals and 5-of-9 on kicks from 40 to 49 yards.



SIU MEDIA SERVICES PROVIDED PHOTO

SIU quarterback Joel Sambursky scrambles out of the pocket, trying to avoid the Western Kentucky defense during Saturday's game in Bowling Green, Ky. Sambursky was named Gateway Offensive Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Salukis match Gateway record for best start

After improving to 9-0 with a victory over Western Kentucky Saturday, the Salukis tied the best start ever for a Gateway team.

Entering the season, only five other teams had even started the year 6-0 with all five going on to compete in the postseason.

SIU is also 5-0 in the conference for the first time in history.

The Salukis are tied atop the standings with Northern Iowa, their opponent in the regular-season finale.

This week in the Gateway

With just two weeks remaining on the Gateway

schedule, the games take on added meaning for teams hoping to make the playoffs.

SIU welcomes Youngstown State (5-5, 2-3) to McAndrew Stadium for a Saturday game starting at 6 p.m.

The most intriguing match-up of the week will be when No. 6 Northern Iowa (8-1, 5-0) travels to Bowling Green, Ky., to take on No. 9 Western Kentucky (6-3, 3-2) at 4 p.m.

In a game that will be televised on FOX Sports Net, last-place Indiana State (3-7, 0-5) welcomes No. 10 Western Illinois (6-3, 3-2) to Terre Haute, Ind., for an 11 a.m. kickoff.

In a match-up of Gateway cellar dwellers, Southwest Missouri State (4-5, 1-4) welcomes Illinois State (4-6, 1-4) for a 1 p.m. game.

» COMMENTARY



Objects in mirror are closer than they appear

BY TODD MERCHANT
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I believe

I am not a religious man by any means. In fact, I'm probably about as religious as that guy who covered the campus sidewalks in pro-atheist slogans a few weeks ago.

So it is rather difficult for me to put my faith in anything or anyone. I am most reluctant when it comes to sports teams, especially after a certain team from Chicago scored me last month by losing in seven games to the Marlins.

That said, I believe in the SIU football team. I believe that the Salukis will make it three years in a row that the Gateway Conference has had a team in the national semifinals. I also believe Joel Sambursky truly is the messiah.

Going into the final three games of the regular season against some of the toughest teams in the conference, SIU seemed destined to lose one or two, if not all, of those contests.

Sitting in the stands Saturday at L.T. Smith Stadium in Bowling Green, Ky., it appeared as though my feelings would be confirmed.

The Salukis had fallen behind quickly and then teased fans by taking the lead before dropping back by 11 late in the fourth quarter.

The SIU faithful that had traveled more than three hours to the game started to look dejected — except, of course, for a couple drunk guys in the front row.

As I came down from my alcohol-induced high, I attempted to figure out what was wrong with the Dawgs. Although they had picked up a couple of touchdowns in the first three quarters, the offense seemed almost non-existent.

The defensive play was the only thing that kept SIU in the game. Besides a couple of big plays, the Saluki D shut down Western and helped give the offense good field position for much of the contest.

After several opportunities, the offense finally came alive with about two minutes remaining. Following a pair of incomplete passes and an eight-yard run by Muhammad Abdulqadir, SIU called a timeout to discuss the crucial fourth-and-two.

There was a silence that overtook the crowd as it became clear the next play could go down as the most important of the season for the Salukis and perhaps the Hilltoppers.

It was then that Sambursky put the team and its hopes for an undefeated season on his shoulders. He called his own number, and coach Jerry Kill put his faith in the sophomore to lead SIU to victory.

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