Shelly Mathews, 7, plays with her cousin Ryan Gulley, 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 Bricke, after-school program coordinator at Evergreen Terrace, said program officials are usually told about an incident within 24 hours, but she said she did not know about the assault.

"I'm absolutely concerned for our kids and the safety of our kids," Bricke said. "We think that we're out in the middle of nowhere and that we're alright. But now something like this happens and we're not even told."

"I'm bothered that there's no communication between SIU Police and Evergreen Terrace," Bricke said.

Children, a justice in journalism from Carbondale, said they would also place flyers 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," Children said. "This is a community full of children and it needs to be safe for them, so I think that we need to leave.

Children said program staff usually runs programs that teaches children to avoid strangers and how to get away from an attacker.

Allyson Hosin, a graduate teaching assistant, lives in Evergreen Terrace with a 3-year-old and 5-year-old. She 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 that happened just between 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 way for everything," Jay Cravens, a graduate teaching assistant, lives in Evergreen Terrace with his children, ages 6 and 4.

"If anything happens like that, we should all be able to help each other out."

"We are aware of things for everything," Childers said. "We should all be able to help each other out."

According to John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center at SIUC, one key element of the project is to help control emissions into the atmosphere.

"The emissions are going to be controlled at a very safe level," Childers said. "We know that the SIU Coal Development Project is one of the world's most comprehensive programs in the United States and it 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 we're going to have to control the emissions into the atmosphere are going to be controlled at a very safe level."

U.S. House approves $9 million 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., has pushed the project that is to be located in Carbondale, Ill., in a letter 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 project development and to select and evaluate project sites.

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

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

"He thinks that the SIU Coal Development Project is one of the world's most comprehensive programs in the United States and it is an example of the region's unique contribution to our nation's energy infrastructure," Miller said.

"We're going to have to keep pushing the case so why Illinois would be the project's best location."
Domino Tournament
The Saga Continues...
Join SPC Once More
Wednesday, November 5
7:00-9:30 pm
Student Center Renaissance Room
1st Floor
Admission: $3
Grand & Consolation Prizes To be announced
For more info call SPC Special events at 536-3393

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Afghanistan draft constitution unveiled
KABUL, Afghanistan (CNN) - Afghanistan has unveiled its draft constitution, outlining a strongly Islamic future for the nation's government and laying the groundwork for elections in 2004.

The first phase of the process saw a four-week period at the beginning of September. Only a few pages of the final text are seen, as is a key step on the road to recovery for a country battered by decades of civil war.

It names the country as the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan and lays down the framework for a strong religious basis.

The document will be submitted to the people and will direct people toward peace, security and democracy - formally signed in Carbondale 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 jilaya, due to convene in Kabul next month.

India's elections saw the formation of political parties, setting the stage for elections scheduled to be held next year.

CORRECTIONS
Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 233.

DAILY EGYPTIAN's official newspaper
Thursday, November 6, 2003
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PAGE 2 • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2003

Daily Egyptian News

National News
Episcopalians consecrate first openly gay bishop
DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - After a handful of parishioners vociferously objected, more than 40 Episcopal bishops 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, denied a standing ovation when Rev. V. Gene Robinson emerged from the circle of cross-and-disk bishops as a bishop Tuesday 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 juncture of these events. Your presence here is a welcome sign for those people to be brought into the center."

Meanwhile, nearly 350 orthodox conservatives - consisting of 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 as the church moves to ordain their priests.


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 were 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 found a terrorist plot alter a cache of weapons and false identification papers were found.

Police tried to negotiate with the attackers after suicide bombers showed up with handheld explosives and Kalashnikov rifles and police returned fire, the ministry said.

As the gunmen tried to escape in two cars, an occasion each shot was fired by locals - Fresh & Silk Arrangements on how many members of the group there were. One police officer was slightly wounded.

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 attacks in Riyadh.

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Today
High 65
Low 54

Mostly sunny.

Five-day Forecast
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

Almanac
Average High: 61
Average Low: 38

Police Reports
University
Ken R. Schultz, 18, of Lombard was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and under-age possession of alcohol at 11:50 p.m. Friday. In Lot 106, Schatzeder was released on a personal recognizance bond at 106. Schatzeder was released on a personal recognizance bond at 106. Schatzeder was released on a personal recognizance bond at 106.

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 order for delivery of music for alcohol at 10:52 a.m. Sunday on East Elizabeth Street. He was taken to the Johnson County Jail in Murphysboro, where he is still incarcerated.

Calendar
Today
College Democrats Meeting
6 p.m.
Threens in the Student Center
SJU Amateur Radio Club
Informational meeting
10 a.m.

College of Engineering in ENGR 131

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.
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 is over Carbondale.

Carbondale elementary school teachers filed an intent-to-strike notice Thursday with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board. The 89-9 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 Dan 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 one-time payment. The offer was to increase for the insurance of retired teachers.

While teachers are signing in the board that they are not rolling out a strike, according to law, they cannot strike until 30 days have passed.

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

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 has asked the Illinois Employment Relations Board for a binding arbitration Oct. 21 which would bring an outside expert in to iron out 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 Tygert will be at the Nov. 12 bargaining session.

Tygert will work to assist both sides in coming to a contract they can live with.

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
Lindsay J. Mastis
lmastis@dailysEgyptian.com

Two 10-year-old girls 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 DeMest said school was not out due to 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, drugs them down to their basements and sexually assaulted them," DeMest said. "We've got patrons out looking for the guy. We've put computers out, we're interviewing people, and we're checking all the registered sex offenders in the area in case of any matches."

Police describe the suspect as a white male between 5-foot-8 and six feet tall. He weighs between 190 and 200 pounds and was last seen wearing camouflage clothing and a ski mask.

He was also armed with a knife. Police said that while physical descriptions in each assault have been similar, it 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 descriptions were similar," DeMest 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 report occurred at about 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 when a female was assaulted and walking back into Pinckneyville. A unidentified 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 coming through Kays City Park when a man grabbed her, pushed her down and demanded money.

"He dug her up 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 about 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the bathroom of the Monte-Mart in Pinckneyville.

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

A Monte-Mart manager said that had not with to be identified said the businesses were shut down for a week while police investigated.

"It's pretty well-lit. It begin with, and we're probably the biggest place in town," the manager said. "I don't know what else we could do to 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 might, the victim came back into the station and called the police.

"It's not that bad," the manager said. "I've been here 18 years. We've never had an attempted robbery."

"The freaks go up, are so scared. At 'as the males, they're saying. I just hope we can get men caught here soon, because I think it's affected the whole county."

Sexual assault 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 in early January, and they have the hands full during this fall veto session. The Democratic-controlled state legislature had 112 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 officials should be required to lose their badge if they prove themselves.

"It's important to remember that this is an issue of life or death — not just fudging the Blagojevich violated the constitutional law," Cullerton said. "When these companies go out of business, you have to let them go."

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Sen. David Linehdorf, R-Oakville, said he was against the fees from the beginning because it would hurt the state's economy.

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

The same legislation would also require higher state and regional municipalities.

Carbondale leader First-hand when the city was required to pay the same $50,000 in sewage fees as Chicago, even though Chicago has more than 100 times residents than Carbondale.

News
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2003 / PAGE 3

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 his beautiful day. Look at this weather: It's glorious," Dame said.

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 his beautiful day. Look at this weather: It's glorious," Dame said.
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 — 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, 2102 E. Pleasant Hill Road, a chance to express themselves through creative writing.

According to McKelvey, students at the Carbondale Public Library Wednesday included 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 school 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 younger children and word skills with the older children and work with the principal, Linda Rodling.

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

"The new school, we're more a 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 facilitated 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 them," 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 school 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 Lukash, the children's librarian at Carbondale Public Library, described one of the sections.

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

"They came in, and they usually have a creative project in mind when they get here," Lukash said. "They have something all ready to go, and they present it to the kids, later show 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 houses, they described their houses — the sounds of their houses, the smells within their homes," Lukash 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.

Lukash 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 class has about 15 to 20 open spots for children grades two through five.

Lukash said this year, all 15 spots filled quickly.

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

Lukash 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 plans continue at the Carbondale New School and the library as well as expand the project to Cobden migrant camp if the children gain the necessary funds. 

SIUC professor finalist for Illinois' poet laureate

2000 Pulitzer finalist one of two up for position
Katie Davis
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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 its 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 nation 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 Sinic of Bradley University in Peoria.

The poet says the contest will make the final decision.

Jones said he has the utmost respect and admiration for Sinic, who is the recipient of Poetry magazine's Frost/elsk Book Prize, and his work.

"I would be just as pleased to see the position go to Sinic as to receive it myself."

"My self-worth is not subject to this appointment or not appointment," he said. "I am happy he [Sinic] 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 symbol of humanity.

"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 "Losing the Southern Drawl" and received a National Book Critics Circle Award for "Transparent Gestures" in 1990.

He received an 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 Hussein," 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 it is a different matter."
Road to recovery

The Kreckman's 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.

Employees say Werner's retirement 'well-deserved'

Plans to search for new SIUE chancellor underway

Valerie N. Donnals vdonnals@dailyEgyptian.com

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.

Kent 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 underway to find a new chancellor as SIU President James Walter 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, comprised of SIUE faculty members, 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 Hahn, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said the search standard has not slowed Werner down.

"He has lots of goals outlined for before he leaves," Hahn said. "Our strategic plan and our long-term goals, we've been working on them and we'll continue to work on them."

Hahn, 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.

"We actually very easy [to work for Werner]," Hahn 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 dean always knew 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 institution, 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," said Seaburg. "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.
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 crimes.

First of all, pair with the chemists. We’ve been force-fed the hard facts on alcohol since eighth grade health class. Yes, it causes liver damage, and inhibited functions, 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 further. Yes, it causes liver damage. And that’s before we even bring the forbidden fruit.

Their word

Just as we’ve found ourselves in a smoke-free campus for students, staff and pumped, seven DUI arrests were just going to cause students to tune it out further. But we’re not stupid. And that’s before we even bring the forbidden fruit.

As the university’s decision to not outsource SUNY-Binghamton’s dining services seemingly came closer to peace than it has in past years and a record surplus that could have been used for the good of the nation.

Every 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 waning until Mr. Bush refused to enter into peace talks.

Mr. Bush filled at diplomacy and rushed to war, a war he not only instigated and lied to American people about but that his own Secretary of Defense second guessed not only our strategy but result 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 ‘unquestionable leadership.’ Now he wants $87 billion when he has thrashed 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 Iraqi Senate was unfounded 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 inept pointless comparison.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Guest Columnist

Bush inherited much, lost much

Tyjuan Cratic

president, SUU College Democrats

This is in response to “Democratic challengers are no match,” by Kevin Dawson, president of the SUU 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.

Every 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 waning until Mr. Bush refused to enter into peace talks.

Mr. Bush filled at diplomacy and rushed to war, a war he not only instigated and lied to American people about but that his own Secretary of Defense second guessed not only our strategy but result 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 ‘unquestionable leadership.’ Now he wants $87 billion when he has thrashed 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 Iraqi Senate was unfounded 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 inept pointless comparison.

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.”

Suspace Howell 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 Wender, on the university’s decision to not outsource SUNY 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 knew the word compassion to make conservative look warm and fuzzy. Hence the phrase "compassionate conservative" was meant to put a new label, less negative approach to dealing with poverty and other social problems.

Both 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 compassion. What about something: President Bush's proposal for windfall tax cuts lowered through Congress. However, the proposed rise in the minimum wage was frozen. Compassion for the working poor was conspicuously absent. President Bush supports letting states "opt out" of the minimum wage law. However, it is another act of "compassion," the president proposed ending overtime to millions of employees the president proposed allowing employees to reclassify as managers and administrative assistants, thereby denying them overtime pay.

Another program that is facing the axe is the national volunteer program AmeriCorps. It is in danger of total elimination. Compassion in the House led by Tom DeLay objected to the $100 million emergency payment that it would need to continue. Tom Delay objected to AmeriCorps. It is in danger of total elimination. George Miller, D-Calif., went along with the president's proposal for President Bush to expand the Corporation for National Service's Future Fellows Program to millions of employees the president proposed allowing employers to reclassify as managers and administrative assistants, thereby denying them overtime pay.

"I am an optimist, many observers venerate President Bush, Eric Tripper shorts ripped away in the night. A couple people got a little extra show for your money when I inadvertently popped out of my costume. I do owe my costume-mates a bit of an apology as well. We meant to go as the cast of "There's Company."

"The medical care in my personal opinion is substantial, if any," said President Bush. The president proposed a compassionate component. It is not 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 clap.

Having my say appears every Tuesday. Letters is a space to keep a sewing kit on hand. A couple people. Unfortunately, my Jack Tripper shorts ripped away in the night. A couple people. Unfortunately, my Jack Tripper shorts ripped away in the night. A couple people. Unfortunately, my Jack Tripper shorts ripped away in the night. A couple people.

How about... no

ED VILLAREAL

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 party is the following day. Much of my time is spent calling people to find out what exactly happened and/or apologizing for anything I did the right before. This was yet another exception.

First, I would like to thank the greatest benefactor in town, Melissa, for taking care of me. I know I lost and Cooks aren't had to make, but I just appreciate you asking them for me.

I would also like to apologize to a couple people. Unfortunately, my Jack Tripper shorts ripped away in the night. I inadvertently popped out of my costume.

Cops do owe my costume-mates a bit of an apology as well. We meant to go as the cast of "There's Company."

Without saying "What in the name of all that's holy happened last night?" And I know better than to buy all my party clothes last minute and make sure you know when to sit with me. I know better than to buy all my party clothes last minute and make sure you know when to sit with me. I know better than to buy all my party clothes last minute and make sure you know when to sit with me.

"Hey, I know exactly what it's like to wake up and find yourself thinking, "What the hell is going on?"

"Oh, and maybe it wouldn't have happened if you had protection readily available that night."

They can take care of us. I know better than to buy all my party clothes last minute and make sure you know when to sit with me. I know better than to buy all my party clothes last minute and make sure you know when to sit with me.

"DO you make people to find out what exactly happened I?ts night?" And I know better than to buy all my party clothes last minute and make sure you know when to sit with me. I know better than to buy all my party clothes last minute and make sure you know when to sit with me.

"If you can't make it to the great party, you can always join the one that's happening next door."

Ed Villareal wrote a column about what the gay/lesbian movement means to him.

Dear Editor:

Ed Villareal wrote a column about what the gay/lesbian movement means to him.

Gay and lesbian politics and experiences joined together to uplift 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 right.

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

The most major difference is ethnicity. You see, African-Americans were victimized and persecuted for simply being who they are and what they were, "Black" people. Black people were never discriminated against, save for the right to reject it. Whether or not a person agrees with homosexuality or not, it is a behavioral trait. 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 of that and say, "Surprise, I'm black!"

Society has the right to determine what behaviors are acceptable and that of their own. Historically, bisexuality has been seen as unacceptable. Now, this movement seeks to redefine it. Gay/bisexuals have that right to attempt it just as African-Americans have that right to attempt it.

What would an African-American know of gay/bisexual expression should he be saddled by the gay/bisexual movements because they are NOT THE SAME.

Corey D. Johnson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

READER COMMENTARY

- LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typed, double spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guests columns to 500 words. Any topic is accepted. All are subject to editing.

- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

LETTERS

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

Dear Editor:

The Daily Egyptian welcomes guest columns submitted by students and others. Guest columns should be limited to 500 words. Each letter is limited to 300 words. Any topic is accepted. All are subject to editing.

- LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typed, double spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guests columns to 500 words. Any topic is accepted. All are subject to editing.

- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.
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. A series of serial challenges resulted in $4.3 million phone numbers that are off-limits to 15 million solicitors. The complaint says AT&T violated a longstanding FCC rule that requires telecommunications to honor company-specific do-not-call lists. These 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 violations of company-specific do-call lists have drawn $31,000 per call.

"This paves telecommunications on notice that we will take all measures necessary to protect consumers who choose 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 telecommunications respect the wishes of consumers."

Jennifer Rios
rios@dailyEgyptian.com

It can be used 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 to most campus computers, but students who want to use certain applications such as online conferencing can find added help by contacting the telecommunications office.

AT&T receives fine over alleged telemarketing

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 of federal "do not call" rules against telemarketers, the Federal

Bedminster, N.J., denied the allegations.

The FCC is seeking $10,000 for the consumer's number is in the national do-not-call registry, only warning letters from the telecom giant, based in

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

Jennifer Rios
rios@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 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

The deadline for entry is Nov. 5. In addition to receiving suggestions and feedback on their presentations, students attending the research symposium will also have a chance to decide how they will present their papers in the future.

"This event is, however, dependent upon the amount of students who respond," Walker said. "We understand that defending your work can be intimidating, so we would like to provide you with some friendly suggestions to improve and enhance your presentation," Walker said.

Walker said invitations for the symposium were sent to the 400 black students on campus and the members suggested the symposium for graduate students. "We understand that defending your work can be intimidating," Walker said.

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

**Philip Diane**

**The Daily Dispatch**

**WASHINGTON (KRT)** — After the deadly events of the past 10 days in Iraq, that has cost the lives of 34 Americans and wounded hundreds, the Pentagon's Sunday's Downing of a U.S. helicopter — it is clear that the United States is engaged in a counter-insurgency war, a war of attrition, trending of the country, military experts say.

There have been administrations that were convinced that we should be expelling casualties and that the administration must be made clear that for the Americans to be expelling casualties, they will be engaged in battle. That's especially true in the Sunni triangle — the realm of the country where Saddam Hussein's loyalists are strongest.

The Sunni overtones of Iraq'sBaghdad are manifest in the stream of civilians. It is 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 terror, and the Sunni tribal organizations and local, it has just been a matter of time before these matters explode into American and international aid workers, Phillips said.

President Bush needs to take a lesson from World Trade 11 leaders Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt in times of crises by calling for calm, blood and tears, said Clifford May, president of the Project for the Peace of the Defense of Democracy, also a strong administration supporter.

The Sunni overtones to war in Iraq today is what the war against terrorism looked like and is likely to be like for a long time to come, and the job of political leadership to prepare the public for that reality, for the sacrifices and difficulties that 'are 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 mistake," Phillips said. "But if you say what's going on is a war, and by the way we're going to get, if you're going to get, you're going to fight, that's a different story. People expect to take casualties in a war; they don't expect to take civilian casualties, or to take casualties by mistake." The creation of multiple exceptions among the American — and Iraq — people is central to the outcome of the war in Iraq, said James Lindsay, past director of global strategy at the National Security Council.

Administration in Iraq are 'best on seeing America fail,' and their strategy is to not do anything so readily that the American public will recall in horror, said Lindsay, vice president of the Council on Foreign Relations. The real question is what's going to win that battle between the Bush administration and the insurgents in Iraq for the hearts and minds of the Iraqi people and the American people.

If Americans understand the stakes and the relative costs, they are more likely to stand by the effort, Lindsay said. And if Iraqis realize they are going to lose, they are more likely to help the United States — improve the U.S. effort. "Things don't work if you're trying to manage people's expectations," said Lindsay, who noted that the current wave of killings, very likely, could be a self-destructing prophecy if people stop cooperating with U.S. forces. National Security Council spokes-

level that has never before been attempted.

Carbon dioxide emissions will be captured and permanently stored underground in geologic formations. Southern Illinois has deep saline aquifers that can permanently sequester carbon dioxide.

"FutureGen will be designed to produce both very clean electric energy, which will go into the electricity 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 Bud 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 makes it a natural fit," Cole said. The efforts 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 dwarfed by 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 the energy system, our people and our intellect.

**The Daily Egyptian**

**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 by a police officer after a run-in with him, university officials decided to investigate the incident.

The debate prompted Penn president Judith Rodin to order a review of the profiling issue as part of a University-wide investigation into the effectiveness of the campus police on profiling. The university is to hold its first meeting Tuesday and is expected to issue a report within four months.

Lance Donaldson-Evans, chairman of Penn's Faculty Senate, said the faculty asked for the investigation after the incident did raise questions of possible racial profiling. "The incident was not an isolated one, but it is certainly an important one," Rodin said.

The officer warned she would use pepper spray to get the men's attention; "they did not respond or speak," DaSilva said, "Before recently

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

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," and the university is working on the books since 2001 prohibiting such practices.

Experts: U.S. still fighting war in Iraq and should expect casualties
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$5000 POLICE IMPRODUS

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1997 FORD Taurus Sable, automatic, 2.5 liter, 150,000 miles, 1997, $4000. 755-5158.
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DART FISHER MOUNTAIN Bike, 1989, 26" tires, extra set of tires included, 18" frame, Rober's Honey Wees, Shimano de- rection, new tires, new brakes, 1989, $200. 752-6265.


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STEVE THE CARE DRIVING Mechanic, he makes calls, house calls, 752-7616.

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Business Opportunities
GRAPHIC ARTIST, THE SI Trader, needs
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Dogs
DAILY BADGЕ Staker, excellent health, well

Spring Break
SPRING BREAK to Florida, sightseeing, $450.00. 457-7236.

Home Rentals
1 Bedroom
507 S. Ash #11 507 S. Ash #13
1 Bedroom
113 S. Forest
2 Bedroom
514 S. Ash #4 514 S. Ash #7
3 Bedroom
508 S. Ash #7 508 S. Ash #8
4 Bedroom
5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 CAR GARAGE, 922-8899.
5 Bedroom
300 E. College

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5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 CAR GARAGE, 922-8899.
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Spring Morning Circulation Driver

Distribution of morning circulation route
(Monday - Friday)
- Monitor newspaper usage in local areas
- Morning 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. work block
- Must be enrolled spring semester 2004 at SIU for at least 6 credit hours
- Good driving record a must

Complete a DE employment application available at the DE customer service desk in room 1219, Conn. Bld.
For more info call Andy at 536-3311, ext. 247

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Circulation Driver

- Day Shift
- Must have large workblock on Thursdays.
- Must be enrolled at SIU spring 2004 for at least 6 credit hours
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The Daily Egyptian advertising sales staff is looking for a confident, outgoing and motivated sales person to join the team.

Requirements:
- Wages based on commission + mileage. Must provide own transportation. Must be registered for at least 6 credit hours at SIUC. Must be registered for fall semester 2003 and spring semester 2004.
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So, if you can sell ice to an Eskimo, call Jerry at the Daily Egyptian today! 536-3311 ext: 229

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than 10% error in circulation (no exceptions). A. Witters are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of $25.00 will be charged to the advertiser's account for each check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a $2.50 service fee. Any refund under $2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected or cancelled at any time. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to make any changes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

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Across
1. Prayer
2. Conclusion
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4. Author's
5. Cod
6. Star
7. Compose
8. Jalil
9. Defy
10. Spring
11. Part of the
12. Singh
13. Sprout
14. Cod
15. Sing
16. Ahead of
17. Part of the
18. Very long
19. Clergy
20. Tull
21. Stare
22. Sales
23. IJ.ore important
24. Solace
25. Handbill
26. Pocket
27. Prop
28. Par
29. Chess
30. Propel
31. Soil
32. Trombone
33. Component
34. Gown
35. So, it's
36. Literature
37. Rescue
38. Signaling
39. Chess
40. Expect
41. Sad
42. Score
43. Christ's coal
44. Disaster
45. Report
46. Severely
47. Experience
48. Loading
49. Limestone
50. Aging
51. Higher
52. Military
53. Pair
54. Divest
55. Pair
56. Meatball
57. Lightening
58. Pair
59. First-rate
60. Dining down
61. Highland
62. Out
63. Traders
64. Makes
65. Cereal grasses
66. Dog and...
Stern still plans to go global

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

— David Stern, NBA commissioner

Already, the Los Angeles Lakers and Golden State Warriors hold training camp in Europe. So moving to Italy for three weeks during the exhibition season doesn't seem like an unusual idea, especially to Sonics president Walter Walker, who watched his team lose two games in Japan last week, and he would consider the idea of organizing a rivalry game in Seattle.

"School's a thought of some in the media that if you get out of the home court in Italy, play in away, then they become closer as a team," said Stern. "As long as we set it up in a way that the coaches are comfortable, it has merit. I listen, and when I wanted to talk on 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 2007, a quarter-million fans came and were welcomed in the Paris Corbusier last week that hadn't been heard before. Regular-season games outside the local courts.

No timetable was given for the plan, but Stern believes it could happen as early as 2005.

At a time when the relationship between us and France is not at its highest rung, two basketball teams came and welcomed in the most exultant welcome that I've been party to in Paris," Stern said. "They were kept off of the air for the longest period of time because we were deemed as typically American."

"What it's like to grow up in Shanghai, what his parents are like, and fans from China watching life in the United States through the eyes of Yao Ming and his parents," Stern said.

Stern traverses the world is getting smaller. He believes his product brings people together. That's what's he's doing.

Orange and Blue Scrimmage draws University of Illinois fans

A FREE WEEK at the Student Recreation Center for SIUC faculty, staff, alumni, their spouses or domestic partners, and children.

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Appreciation Membership $15

This membership is valid Nov. 3 - June 4, 2004 (For SIUC faculty, staff, alumni, their spouses & children)

Just bring a photo I.D. and one of the following along with a $2 refundable deposit per person, per day.

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This membership is valid Nov. 3 - June 4, 2004 (For persons not affiliated. Certain restrictions apply. Go to our website for details or call the Rec. Center)

*For details, stop by the SRC, call 536-5531 for a free brochure, or go to our website.

siu.edu/~oirs

APPRECIATION WEEK

November 3-9, 2003

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

The Big Ten Conference schedule was seeming unfamilial things — allowing others to space the ball.

One of our emphases with Deron Williams is that he's got to be able tojuggle the ball for 10 seconds, not always with the basketball, "Illinois head coach Bruce Weber said.

The Orange and Blue Scrimmage was an opportunity for the trio to work out their frustration in Weber's motion offense — that great players 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 needs to play without the ball," Weber said.

"In many other words, if you're defending, the team had 15 turnovers between both teams.

"It's a thought that we try to do too much with our dribble," Weber said. "I think Luther ahead of time I didn't want any turnovers. He gets out of control at times."

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 sort with the ball," Brown said.

"We've got to work on scoring without the ball. Scoring without the ball, that's something we've got to work on. We'll find the way you get, to get out away to 1, I think we'll give good tonight by doing it."

Williams led the Illini in scoring by 25 points. He dished on three assists. The format of the scrimmage was that the team played four, eight-minute quarters, with some players switching teams after each quarter.

"My shot felt good," Williams said.

"I'm just running 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 35 turnovers between both teams.

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

Brown, who had 19 points, seven assists and three steals, said his defense was a key to the success of the Illini.

"I think we need to cut down on some of the stuff that is individually, myself and some of the other players," Head said.

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

The highlight of the scrimmage was a dunk by forward Brian Paschal, who powered through the lane and threw down a thundering dunk that had the 7,634 people in attendance on their feet.

"Honestly, I found an opening and they gave me my extra step and I was able to get up," Paschal said.

Shawn Livingston, the Petra
New Kansas QB impressive

Ryan Greene
University Daily Kansan (U. Kansas)

College Station, Texas — Coaches behind the program to take that first collegiate snap in front of 64,000 fans was a daunting task. But the rush was coming at the mouth and in the shadows of a towering, 12-level stadium must be the biggest. Binghamton. "I don't think anyone else could do it," Coach Pat Sullivan says helplessly.

Sullivan opened the season against an injured Bill Whitemore. Even with his point and big passing numbers, the Jayhawks couldn't get past TCU. Kansas opened 2-0 as the season began.

In just three hours, Binghamton proved he couldn't break the touch of the ball or make a point on the board, and they were gone on point.

"I don't know what a lot about the history of OSU football, but I'm studying it," coach Mark Mangino said after the game. "I hope they can win the conference this year." Sullivan says he can win the conference.

"They will," he says. "They will win the conference." Sullivan says he can win the conference.

After not winning a Big 12 game last year, he's looking to win the conference this year. "They will win the conference," Sullivan says.

The game, which was played last year, didn't end in a tie. Sullivan says he can win the conference.

"They will win the conference," Sullivan says. "They will win the conference." Sullivan says he can win the conference.

Kansas started the third quarter with a 31-yard pass from Binghamton. Binghamton then plowed the way.

Kansas underclassman
Joe Posanski
Knight Ridder Correspondent

Lawrence, Kan. (KCTV) - There are 1,800 basketballs to furiously distribute in the Kansas Basketball Self Evaluation. There are 1,800 basketballs to furiously distribute in the Kansas Basketball Self Evaluation.

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There are 1,800 basketballs to furiously distribute in the Kansas Basketball Self Evaluation.

The first snap of a true freshman off the bench was a key moment in the game. It was the first time in his career that Binghamton took the field with a play.

"I don't know if he got the job was big. It was a big thing for him," Binghamton said after the game. "I hope they can win the conference this year." Sullivan says he can win the conference.

"They will," he says. "They will win the conference," Sullivan says. "They will win the conference," Sullivan says. "They will win the conference." Sullivan says he can win the conference.

After not winning a Big 12 game last year, he's looking to win the conference this year. "They will win the conference," Sullivan says.

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Jordan expected back for playoffs

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

Zack Greglow
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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 small 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 period 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 1:28 remaining in the fourth quarter.

"My leg was just buckling," Jordan said. "They took me to the health center here at SIU (L.T. Smith Stadium) and looked at it."

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 SIU 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 Kentucky to contain Hillsboro standout running back Lemon Moore. Including his 91-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter, Moore had just 53 yards on 21 carries. Currently, Jordan is the No. 2 tackle for the Salukis with 63.5 tackles of which are for a loss. He also makes fifth on SIU with two sacks.

Sophomore Corner McBryan, 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

Jens Deuj
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Despite a 28-24 come-from-behind road victory over third-ranked Western Kentucky, the SIU football team failed to move up in the national rankings.

In the Sports Network/ESPN's Top 25 polls, SIU was ranked No. 3 in the ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA Top 25 Poll and received five first-place votes.

Other Gateway Conference teams in the Sports Network/ESPN polls include No. 6 Northern Iowa, No. 11 Western Illinois and No. 12 Western Kentucky.

The SIU football team will make its third trip to Bowling Green, Ky., to take on No. 9 Western Kentucky Saturday, the Salukis tied the L.T. Smith Stadium for a Saturday game starting time.

In a battle of Gateway cellar dwellers, both the Salukis and the Hilltoppers were looking to move closer up as a line of Western Kentucky last season.

The Salukis were ranked as though my feelings would be covered up as a linebacker against Western Kentucky. The SIU defense was the game." Besides a couple of big plays and an eighth-yard run by quarterback Joel Sambursky, the Saluki defense carried the game against the Hilltoppers.

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 McKendree Stadium for a Saturday game starting at 6 p.m.

The most instigating matchup 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 Saturday at 7 p.m.

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

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

FOOTBALL

Although they were ranked No. 6 Western Kentucky defense during Saturday's game in Bowling Green, Ky. Sambursky was picking up a couple of touchdowns with two sacks.

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

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Commentary

Objects in mirror are closer than they appear

BY T.J. MERCHANT
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I believe

I am not a religious man by any means, but I am certainly not as religious as that guy who covered the campus sidewalks in pro-life slogans a few weeks ago.

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

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 only is as magical.

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

But even 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: teared fans by taking the lead twice during the game and then dropping back by 11 late in the fourth quarter.

The SIU faithful that traveled more than three hours to the game started to look defeated — at least, for a couple drunk fans in the fourth row.

But SIU wise men, alcohol-induced high, I attempted to figure out what was wrong with the Dawgs. Although they seemed destined to lose one or two, if not all, of those contests.

The defense was the only thing that kept SIU in the game. Besides a couple of big plays, the Saluki D shut down Western Kentucky and helped give the offense good field position for much of the game. After several opportunities, the offense finally came alive with about two minutes to play.

Following a pair of incomplete passes as it was right next to the goal line, Muhammad Abbaliadji, SIU called a timeout to discuss the crucial fourth-down play.

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

It was then that Sambursky put together the plays of an undefeated season on his shoulders. He called his own number, and could see fullback Felix putting his faith in the sophomore to lead SIU to victory.

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