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Man injured in shooting, home invasion

Police obtain arrest warrants for two suspects

Burke Wasson
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While a Mount Vernon man remains in critical condition after he was shot Sunday morning during an armed robbery at a Carbondale residence, police are searching for two suspects they believe are responsible for the shooting.

Carbondale Police obtained arrest warrants Monday for two Carbondale men: 28-year-old Brent A. Battles and 19-year-old Carlton Tyree Howard.

The warrants charge both men with three felonies in connection with the robbery and shooting of 29-year-old Clifton L. Moore. According to Carbondale Police, Battles and Howard

were each charged with armed robbery, aggravated battery and aggravated discharge of a firearm.

Armed robbery is a Class X felony in Illinois. If found guilty, a suspect could face a six- to 30-year sentence in an Illinois correctional facility and be fined up to \$500,000.

The aggravated battery charge is a Class 3 felony. If convicted of a Class 3 felony, a person could see a two- to five-year Illinois prison sentence and up to a \$25,000 fine.

Aggravated discharge of a firearm is a Class 1 felony. If found guilty of that charge, a defendant could face a four- to 15-year Illinois prison sentence and a maximum \$25,000 fine.

Battles previously pleaded guilty in 1996 to aggravated discharge of a firearm in Jackson County and served 30 months probation for that conviction. He is described as a black male who is 5-foot-7 and 140 pounds with brown eyes and black hair.

Howard is described as a black male who is 5-foot-8 and 160 pounds with brown eyes and black hair.

Officers initially responded to the incident after a 911 call was made at 10:22 a.m. Sunday from a residence in the 400 block of South Marion Street.

Upon arrival at the residence, officers discovered Moore had been shot in the abdomen.

According to police reports, Moore told police men armed with handguns entered the home by force and demanded money.

He said the men took money and various items from his pockets before one of the men shot him. Police reports did not indicate how much money was taken from Moore.

Moore said the two men fled the home directly after he was shot. It is not known whether the two men left on foot or in a vehicle.

According to Moore, one of the assailants was wearing a gray sweatshirt, and the other was wearing a black sweatshirt.

Police said there were five other people sleeping at the home at the time of the armed robbery and shooting. Moore was the only person at the residence to report any injuries.

An unidentified spokesperson for Memorial Hospital of Carbondale said Moore is still resting at the hospital.

Anyone with information regarding either suspect can call the Carbondale Police Department at 549-2121 or give an anonymous tip to Carbondale Crimestoppers at 549-2677.



ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ryan Anderson, a junior in civil engineering, stands in front of the Old Main flagpole in front of Quigley Hall as part of the ROTC's 24-hour silent Veterans Day vigil.

No one left FORGOTTEN

ROTC's vigil remembers soldiers lost in combat

Moustafa Ayad
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It is a death toll that rises almost weekly.

Soldiers defending their country and attempting to restore order to a part of the world that has been under the cruel hand of a dictator, dying day by day. And as those men and women in Iraq continue to fight a war of insurgency, America moves on. Classes are full, bars are packed, and the parties still attract the usual rambunctious behavior.

Yet, for a select few, the numbers in the newspapers mean something. Something greater than losses, something greater than tragedy — they are their comrades, their friends, their rank and file.

They will not speak or shout as the protestors for or against the war, they will only stand.

Standing in full attire silent, poised as if standing with those missing in action or lost to the unforgiving grounds of battle, the ROTC remembered those who continue to make and have made a valiant effort at protecting our freedoms.

The numbers continue to rise in Iraq as the weeks and months pass — 385, 386, 387, 388 — but the vigils do not stop, the funerals pass and go affecting each town, each life and every soul in a different manner.

But on Monday the SIUC ROTC Air Force and Army stood watch, remembering every life lost in the throgs of combat.

Col. Phillip Miller, commander of the Air Force ROTC Detachment 205, served in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot. With regular missions in and out of the war-torn region, he fought in a war that suffered more losses than the

current Iraq conflict.

Miller said that although he suffered losses in the battlefield, as a member of the armed forces, teamwork triumphs loss and victory.

"Obviously it takes a toll on you," Miller said. "You can't take part in a conflict and not be affected by it. You learn to depend on the folks next to you. You can depend on them, and they can depend on you."

"And you go through the full scale of human emotions. You're happy one day, then you're crying like a baby."

Losses are not the only cause for remembrance. The silent vigil planned from Monday at 11 a.m. until today at 11 a.m. is a joint venture between the army and the air force cadets to remind the public that losses are not always the death toll, but also the missing in action count.

On a day such as Veterans Day, when soldiers are remembered for the ultimate sacrifices they made to the American public, the 48 Army cadets and the 48 Air Force cadets were proud to remind people of the cost of conflict.

Justin Gadberty, a senior in public relations and an Army cadet, led the small detail of one army cadet and one air force cadet to the Old Main flagpole in front of Quigley Hall.

Marching in their dress greens and blues, the cadets clutched their M-1 rifles and strode in step.

The 15-minute detail each would endure was a testament to the soldiers lost and slain, bowed with their heads held steady they peered out slowly over the street. Ominous clouds held high above their head added to the ambience of the moment.

"It's always important to emphasize anything like this," Gadberty said. "It grabs everybody who has served or ever served."

Brian Freeburg, a sophomore in

See VIGIL, page 9

Memorial approved, funding uncertain

Local VFW focuses on Veterans Day while waiting for assistance

Nicole Sack
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Every year on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the nation honors those who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. Veterans Day is signified with 21-gun salutes, the laying of wreaths and somber moments of silence.

But this year the Carbondale Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2506 wants to make the remembrance of service men and women a permanent event in Carbondale.

On Oct. 21, the Carbondale City Council unanimously approved the plans for 18-foot wide and 3 1/2-foot tall Veterans Memorial Plaza wall to be located on the southeast corner of the Town Square.

Two weeks later, the council denied the VFW's pre-application request for \$8,206 in funding to help finance the construction of the wall.

At the Nov. 4 city council meeting David Conrad, chairman of the VFW committee, said that while his organization was requesting money from the city, it was not for funding the entire project cost.

The remaining \$6,000 would be raised by the 150 members of the VFW, many of who, Conrad said, are on fixed incomes.

"We shouldn't be the ones paying," Conrad, a Korean War veteran, said. "We're the ones that are supposed to be honored here."

The city cited serious budget pressures as the reason it could not help finance the project.

It suggested funds for the project to be raised by individuals, businesses in the community and Carbondale Main Street.

According to Assistant City Manager Don Monty, Main Street receives a \$35,000



SEAN LEWIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

budget of from the city and an additional \$40,000 special assessment from portions of property taxes from the special service area. Main Street also generates money through fund-raising events such as the Main Street Pig Out.

Before any funding decisions can be made, the Carbondale Main Street

See MEMORIAL, page 9

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NATIONAL NEWS
Gore challenges Bush policies

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Former Vice President Al Gore called Sunday for the repeal of the USA PATRIOT Act and accused the Bush administration of exploiting Americans' fear of terrorism for political gain.

In an hour-long speech to a raucous, supportive crowd of 3,000, Gore said the Bush administration has been preoccupied with an "assault on civil liberties" since the Sept. 11 attacks and has not done enough to make the nation safer.

"I want to challenge the Bush administration's implicit assumption that we have to give up many of our traditional freedoms in order to be safe from terrorists," Gore told the cheering crowd at Washington's DAR-Constitution Hall. "It makes no more sense to launch an assault on our civil liberties as the best way to get at terrorists than it did to launch an invasion of Iraq as the best way to get at Osama bin Laden."

Gore, who lost the disputed 2000 election to George W. Bush, has said he will not seek the Democratic nomination in 2004. But that didn't stop some supporters Sunday from urging him to reconsider.

Gore said a steady series of civil liberties violations have created a false impression that America is safer. In fact, he contended, the administration is skipping on security at nuclear-storage facilities, failing to screen air-

er cargo and still has no serious plan to protect domestic infrastructure, like electric power lines.

The Justice Department has said the PATRIOT Act is the cornerstone of its battle against terrorism and that it has not been abused.

Edwards slams Dean again for Confederate remark

(CNN) — Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards called rival Howard Dean's Confederate flag remark elitist, and Edwards, Rep. Dick Gephardt and Sen. John Kerry criticized Dean's decision to opt out of public campaign financing.

"I like him personally," Edwards said of his front-running rival on NBC's "Meet the Press," but added "He and I have had some run-ins over the last couple of weeks."

Edwards slammed Dean at the CNN's "Rock the Vote" forum last week, decrying his remark that the former Vermont governor wanted white people who have Confederate flags on their pickup trucks to return to the Democratic Party. He repeated his criticism during the "Meet the Press" interview.

Dean, who has since apologized for the remark, said he was trying to state his intention to make the party more inclusive and bring poor Southern whites back from the Republican Party to the Democratic Party.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Palestinian Cabinet formed with Arafat as security chief

RAMALLAH, West Bank (KRT) — Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia announced Sunday the long-awaited formation of his government that, to the dismay of U.S. and Israeli leaders, leaves Yasser Arafat firmly in control of security agencies vital to future peace talks.

Hours later in Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon won narrow approval from his Cabinet for a controversial prisoner exchange that would free approximately 400 Arabs — most of them Palestinian — in exchange for a kidnapped Israeli businessman and the remains of three Israeli soldiers held by Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon.

Critics contend that neither of Sunday's developments will bring peace or security.

Qureia said he and the 23 other ministers in his Cabinet would be presented Wednesday to the Palestinian Legislative Council, which is expected to give it a vote of confidence. But the few details he revealed about the Cabinet showed that Arafat had prevailed in their month-long power struggle.

At the center of their tug-of-war was Palestinian Gen. Nasser Yousef, whom Qureia had asked to be his interior minister in charge of security agencies. Arafat openly

opposed Yousef's appointment after Yousef refused last month to be sworn in unless he was given a vote of confidence by Palestinian lawmakers. Yousef and Arafat had clashed behind closed doors over how much authority the general would have.

Saudis expect another attack any time

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (CNN) — Saudi security officials expect another terrorist attack at any time and ordered 4,600 troops Sunday to the holy city of Mecca to provide additional security until Ramadan is over, government sources said.

The death toll from Saturday night's suspected al Qaeda attack on a residential compound in Riyadh rose to 17 Sunday, including five children, the Saudi Interior Ministry said. More than 110 were wounded, and government sources said as many as 25 may have died.

Meanwhile, the government pledged to track down those behind the attack.

The attackers stormed the affluent neighborhood near Riyadh's diplomatic quarter late Saturday, first firing on security guards and then driving their explosives-laden cars through the gates.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 65 Low 53 Showers.	Wednesday Showers 65/36 Thursday Partly cloudy 52/32 Friday Showers 52/37 Saturday Showers 56/38 Sunday Showers 59/41	Average high: 57 Average low: 36 Tuesday's hi/low: 78/15

POLICE REPORTS
 University

A backpack containing a Sony digital camera was reported stolen between 9:07 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Thursday at Steagell Hall. There are no suspects at this time.

A purse containing a check card and a credit card was reported stolen between 6:45 p.m. Thursday and 5 a.m. Friday at the Casa Building. Credit card fraud also reportedly occurred. A suspect has been identified. The investigation continues.

Paul E. Wells, 20, of Florence, S.C., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without headlights at 3:14 a.m. Saturday in the 300 block of East Grand Avenue. Wells posted his driver's license plus \$100 cash bond.

Yasmine Yahya Farag, 20, of Lake Forest was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 6:34 p.m. Saturday at the Lot 10 tailgate. Farag was released on a personal recognizance bond.

CALENDAR

Today
 Blacks Interested in Business
 COBA 3-on-3 basketball contest
 7 p.m.
 Recreation Center

CORRECTIONS

In the Monday, Nov. 10 article "Suspect charged in sexual assaults," the jump on page 13 should have ended with "The hearing will determine probable cause for each one."

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.
 Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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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.



MEREDITH MERRICER - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Brian Croft, left, and Paul Siano, right, residents of Boomer Hall in University Park, cheer on the Saluki football team along with other friends from Boomer Hall in McAndrew Stadium. Due to the football team's winning season, attendance at the games has risen.

FANATIC for Saluki football

Winning season helps to boost attendance and pride among fans, alumni and faculty

story by JESSICA YORAMA

Almost every SIUC student and community member has hopped on the bandwagon of the Saluki football team. But not all of them are riding the wagon to home games.

Some students such as Darren Ellison admitted being guilty of hopping on the wagon. He said that although the team has caught his attention and he has kept up with its progress, he does not often attend games.

While Dan Beguin has attended every home game, he said his record of perfect attendance could be partially attributed to the fact that he works in the stadium. Otherwise, he could only promise he "would probably go."

The Salukis, who have had a less-

than-stellar past, are 10-0 this season and ranked No. 2 in the nation. While the Dawgs' marked improvement has not encouraged everyone to attend games, attendance has significantly increased.

Amanda Judkins said that although she is dedicated enough this season to attend the games "even if it's snowing outside," prior to this year, she simply kept up with the team through reading about it in the paper.

But like any team, the Salukis have their fair-weather fans.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs and enrollment management, said that while being undefeated alone is not quite enough to cause an enrollment increase, the feat may lead to a boost in the

number of applications to the University.

More so than increasing interest in SIU, however, Dietz said he is simply gratified to see the team and its coaches experiencing the season they deserve.

"Early on, Coach [Jerry] Kill brought in some solid young men with the strong characteristics and ability an athlete should have," Dietz said. "I knew that if they reached down and tried harder they would do better and succeed."

"He also inherited some good players and it's good to see him reaping on the harvest he sowed three years ago."

Most students agree that the team will conquer Northern Iowa and end the season undefeated. However, this is not enough to bring even those fans who make it as far as the parking lot tailgate functions but never quite make it into the actual game.

"I'm always at the tailgate rooting for the team," said Chuck Stoffel, a senior in marketing from Mundelein. "I made it in to watch two games, but mostly I just watch the game from the parking lot. I can see the score from there."

While in previous years, tailgating seemed the popular if not the preferred alternative to games, this year has certainly been different for the team. Though some fans such as Stoffel do not consider game attendance a requirement of fans, many students are taking it upon themselves to show their support from the stands, something players have noticed.

"It's good to see people here in the

stands," said junior right tackle Brian Akins, who has been on the team since 2000. "It's good to have people come out to cheer and support us."

As far as next year and expectations for next season, Akins said everyone would simply wait and see. With many of the Salukis' top players being seniors, there is some concern this season may not be a sample of those to come.

"If we have a good season next year, we'll gain the respect we deserved this year. Otherwise, it's going to be looked at as Cinderella season," said Greg Pangarzio, a senior in electrical engineering from Wauconda. "It's great that we're conference champs, but I don't really care about championships and polls. Those are just a popularity contests anyway. It's good enough for me just to come and see good football."

Though both Pangarzio and Dietz have both regularly attended games while at SIUC, they are not upset by the presence of fair-weather fans. Pangarzio said he was thankful to have others in the stands cheering with him. Dietz shared this sentiment, saying that while the great season was much deserved by players and coaches, it is also great for fans.

"It's great to see all the alums, family and friends out there taking pride in the team."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@hotmail.com

Police release sketch of Herrin sexual assault suspect

Man allegedly sexually assaulted 12-year-old girl

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The Williamson County Sheriff's Department released a sketch likeness Monday of a suspect wanted for Saturday's alleged battery and sexual assault of a 12-year-old girl in Herrin.

According to the department, the girl said she was attacked by a man who was armed with a knife. She said she was assaulted between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. while walking in a wooded area east of Fifth and Van Buren streets.

The girl told police the assault occurred when the unknown suspect approached her and a 13-year-old female friend while they were playing in the woods. Both girls ran from the attacker, but he caught up with the 12-year-old.

The victim said she was beaten and sexually assaulted before she was able to escape.

She described the suspect as a white male in his 30s or 40s who is between 5-foot-10 and six feet tall and weighs between 150 pounds and 170 pounds with a thin build. She told police he has a scar on his face, a lightly tanned complexion, a dark moustache and short, very dark black hair.

The victim said she fought with the suspect during the attack and he may also have fresh



scratches on his face and arms.

According to police reports, she said her attacker was wearing blue jeans, white shoes and a multi-colored jacket at the time of the assault.

Because the victim is a juvenile, police are restricted by federal law to release any medical information involving the girl.

According to the Williamson County Sheriff's Department, police are treating the incident as an aggravated battery and aggravated criminal sexual assault.

Since the accusation of aggravated battery comes from a 12-year-old girl, the suspect could be charged with aggravated battery of a child, which is a Class X felony.

Aggravated criminal sexual assault is also a Class X felony.

If convicted of a Class X felony charge in Illinois, a person could face a six- to 30-year sentence in an Illinois correctional facility and up to a \$500,000 fine.

Anyone with information regarding the assault can call the Williamson County Sheriff's Department at 997-6541 or the Williamson County Crime Stoppers Tip Line at 1-800-414-8477.

Volunteers beautify Carbondale community

Beautify Southern Illinois Student Alliance formed

Bethany Krajelis
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Thousands of pieces of litter were picked up Saturday morning, but it was not city workers or garbage collectors who completed the task. Instead, more than 75 volunteers devoted their morning to collecting trash in the community.

Students, faculty and members of the newly formed Registered Student Organization Beautify Southern Illinois Student Alliance were assigned areas throughout Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville.

The thousands of pieces of litter translated into more than 100 bags, which were collected by volunteers.

Beautify Southern Illinois Day, which took place Saturday, was sponsored by the new RSO with the goal of beautifying the Southern Illinois region and raising awareness about local environmental issues.

Tiffany Heil, a sophomore in community recreation and student volunteer coordinator, said the idea for the RSO stemmed from an anti-litter campaign that took place in 1999.

"I wanted to expand it to let everyone know how important the environment is," Heil said.

Heil noted the BSISA mission statement, "To promote and increase awareness of environmental issues concerning the beautification of the Southern Illinois region and to assist in beautification projects through community service opportunities."

In addition to regularly scheduled litter clean-up days, the organization will also provide environmental education to young children in day

care and school facilities.

Paul Restivo, director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said he is extremely happy to be involved in the organization as the faculty adviser.

"It is a totally student-run organization that is actually helping to make a difference," Restivo said.

Latex gloves and garbage bags were passed out to each group of volunteers, who met on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Stephanie Lamb, a freshman in communication design, and Megan McCalister, a sophomore in dietetics, decided to attend Beautify Southern Illinois Day to represent Smith Hall.

Lamb, who was surprised at the amount of litter in Thompson Woods, said she did not mind picking up garbage because she knew the result would be worth it.

"It doesn't take a lot of time to do, but you can see your efforts when you're done," Lamb said.

Three pledges for Pi Kappa Alpha were assigned to clean up Mill Street, which is a normal task for the fraternity as part of the Adopt-a-Spot program.

Nathan Donovan, a junior in electronics systems technologies, said that along with the opportunity to earn community service hours

for the fraternity, he was glad to take part in the activity.

"Don't throw garbage and litter in the street because we have to pick it up," Donovan encouraged.

Along with students who volunteered, John M. Dunn, vice chancellor and University provost, also took part in the community clean-up.

"I am just here to work. That's really my purpose being here today and to support you [volunteers]," Dunn said.

Before volunteers left on assignments, Dunn complimented the RSO on its effort to improve the Southern Illinois region.

"I hope we have more faculty and staff take your leadership and follow that to do our part in help-



ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brandon Moore, a sophomore in radio-television, and Nina Hickland, a junior in electrical engineering, pick up trash along Main Street Saturday as part of Beautify Southern Illinois Day sponsored by the newly formed RSO Beautify Southern Illinois Student Alliance.

ing you," Dunn said.

President of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering technology organization, R.J. Albright was assigned, along with other members of Tau Beta Pi, the task of picking up litter on the Strip.

"It is really depressing. I never knew how much litter there really was until I had to pick it up," Albright said. "I think it's a great idea to make our town look nicer."

Brandon Moore, a sophomore in radio-television, said he hopes the event raises awareness and provides education to those unfamiliar with the importance of the environment.

"Our town is built on a really big natural eco-system," Moore said.

"People need to understand how litter and garbage can affect it."

Along with participating in a good cause, Nina Hickland, a

junior in electrical engineering, said it is a great way to meet students and other RSOs.

"We all need to be more considerate and put garbage in a trash can," Hickland said.

"There is one on practically every corner."

In addition to picking up litter, the Carbondale Main Street Design Committee joined in Beautify Southern Illinois Day by replanting flowers in front of Carbondale City Hall and around town.

Barbara Sibert, who was in charge of more than 25 volunteers, said even though organization is not affiliated with BSISA, they share the same goal of beautifying the community and surrounding communities.

After the clean-up project was complete, Heil invited all of the volunteers to meet at the Alumni

Lounge of the Recreation Center.

Local companies and restaurants donated their services to the event.

Papa John's donated 15 pizzas, 710 Bookstore donated Saluki clothing, and other local businesses donated gift certificates, which were raffled off to the volunteers.

Heil announced the first official meeting of the RSO would be Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. and will take place in the Student Center.

Elections for executive board will also take place.

Membership is open to any graduate or undergraduate student and their families.

After a morning of picking up garbage, Heil said she was pleased with the amount of volunteers who participated and the success of the event.

"I think we got our point across," Heil said.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
I call on every student to pick up one Keystone can.

Before volunteers left on assignments, Dunn complimented the RSO on its effort to improve the Southern Illinois region.

"I hope we have more faculty and staff take your leadership and follow that to do our part in help-

SIUC debate team places second at last tournament

Cousins team up for unexpected win

Rachel Lindsay
rlindsay@dailyegyptian.com

The name Chris Bellinger never had much of a connection with the word extracurricular during high school. He was not involved in many activities, and sports never seemed to work out.

Then a teacher introduced him to the debate club, and everything changed.

Bellinger, a freshman in political science and criminal justice from Omaha, Neb., is one of four students on scholarship for debate at SIUC. He and his cousin, Paul Bellinger, a junior in political science also from Omaha, teamed up to place second for the debate team's last tournament this semester, which took place Friday through Sunday.

"It was pretty nice, but it was kind of unexpected," Chris said.

The Bellingers and fellow team members Justin Hirtgen, a sophomore in business management from Des Moines, Iowa, and Cameron Grant, a junior in philosophy from Emporia, Kan., traveled across three states to the University of Central Oklahoma last weekend to compete

in their fourth tournament this year.

Over the course of three days, the team competed with nearly 20 schools and 30 pairs of opponents to win second place for SIUC.

During a tournament, debaters compete in teams of two in both preliminary and elimination rounds. In the preliminary rounds, each pair debates six to eight other pairs of opponents. The pairs with the best win records go on to compete in the elimination rounds. In this tournament, there was an octofinal before the quarterfinal and semifinals. SIUC and the University of North Texas competed in the final round.

According to Todd Graham, the coach who recruited all four team members, the ideal team has three pairs of debaters. However, SIUC only has two pairs, although a number of students show interest each year.

Grant said this is because debate consists of hours of research on general topics and formulating specific arguments from that research, which causes most people to drop out within the first month.

"A lot of people don't necessarily know how much they'll have to work when they come here, and so it's a little bit of a surprise for them when they realize what a commitment debate is," Grant said. "And so for that reason ... a lot of people end up

quitting part of the way through the year."

Debate topics normally cover current events, although members must have an extensive knowledge of history to back up their arguments. Each season, a general topic is chosen and several subtopics selected for research. This year, the topic is Europe. Seven subtopics cover such issues as genetics and DNA laws.

"We have to be prepared for any argument anyone could make on any topic," Grant said.

During the preliminary rounds, the Bellinger team won five of their six debates, taking the position that there should be no laws against genetically modified organisms, such as plants, in other countries because it may help solve hunger problems.

They entered the elimination rounds to debate tariff reductions in Turkey. The Bellingers took the position that reducing textile and other tariffs to Turkey would stimulate and stabilize the economy. He said this, in turn, would cause political stability and set an example for the Balkans, the Middle East and central Asia.

Chris said debate also helps him in his majors. Topics such as tariffs in Turkey keep him abreast of world politics.

"Debate gives a good background for learning types of things like that

and good things to write your papers about and talk about in class," Chris said.

The Bellinger pair won two of its three matches, losing the last to a pair from Texas, who argued that reducing tariffs to Turkey would force capitalism on the country, causing more wars.

Chris said the other team took the position that forcing capitalism on Turkey would deny the revolution against capitalism that is currently on its way and cause more wars. The other team won its argument and first place.

Chris said that debate has given him a greater depth of interest for his major, political science. His fellow team members agreed.

"Everything I learn in my classes is all discussed in greater detail in debate," Paul said.

Hirtgen said that debate is not just all research. It also provides entertainment and a chance to travel across the country.

"It's not just a workload," Hirtgen said. "It's also kind of fun."

Although the debate program is more than 20 years old, the current team has only been competing three years. Members said Graham was the reason they were there and the major factor in the resurgence of the program.

Debate members meet every Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. to research topics and new arguments heard at each tournament. Grant said the team has been doing well and expects to do better as the year progresses.

"The main indication of how a team is doing is not their win/loss record," Grant said. "The main determination of how a team is doing is how far they advance at each tournament."

Chris and Grant have made it to the elimination rounds for two of the three previous tournaments. According to Chris, this is unusual for a freshman.

According to Chris, securing second place was a huge surprise. Because debate uses an enormous amount of time, Chris said he and his cousin had taken less time to prepare for the match in order to focus on their schoolwork. He did not expect to make the elimination rounds.

Chris, who normally competes with Grant, said he switched partners for this match to improve the odds for Grant and Hirtgen, who had more time to prepare.

"Because I'm a freshman, I'm not very used to going pretty deep in elimination rounds" Chris said. "I was proud of us working together as a team."

Country sing-along teaches history of domestic violence

Linsey Maughan
Daily Egyptian

On Wednesday, a crowd of about 50 people were singing country music in room 206 of the Lesar Law Building.

"Oh, that sounds good, I love it!" Sheila, Simon said as she played the banjo and led the sing-along. Was this a concert? Sort of, but not really. It was a unique presentation on the history of domestic violence.

Simon is an assistant professor of lawyering skills in the School of Law, and what she has to offer on domestic violence is far from the general academic lecture.

"This is a presentation I prepared for a conference out in Oregon this past summer of family law teachers from around the world, which was a great, fun conference to go to," Simon said.

Simon proposed to do her sing-along presentation along with every-one else's academic presentations.

"They said, 'Now how about not doing it on a panel? How about doing this after lunch so everyone can join in?'" Simon said.

So Simon listened to family law professors from around the world sing along with her domestic violence songs.

She plays mostly covers, with the exception of one song titled "Eunice and Pablo," which she penned herself.

"Eunice and Pablo" is one that I wrote about a case in Jackson County. This is the first case that I watched when I was working at the Jackson County State Attorney's Office as a summer job," Simon said.

Simon said the defendant shot his live-in girlfriend in the head, but the bullet only grazed her head.

"She came to the trial and testified, saying, 'We had got in a fight-

and I was going to leave, no you're not going to leave, you know, the usual 'If I can't have you nobody will' kind of thing," Simon said. "He pulled out a gun, pointed at her head, and then she just couldn't go on with the story at that point."

Simon said that often, victims of domestic violence feel pressured to not do anything that would make life worse for the abuser, but in Eunice's case, she froze up in the middle of the trial.

"They were able to prove that she was shot by showing x-rays and medical evidence showing damage to her head," Simon said.

In newer songs that Simon covers in her presentation, such as "Earl" by the Dixie Chicks, the situation is turned around.

"The bad guy gets it. He is killed, which is certainly nothing to celebrate, but when you look at country music, it sort of looks backwards in time," Simon said. "The fact that in country music, domestic violence is recognized as bad enough that a woman who had no other choice would kill the abuser, is kind of a move in the right direction, as odd as that sounds."

Simon said that laws have made the same progress, first accepting domestic violence as OK and then deciding it was a crime.

"We established orders of protection so people could get themselves out of a situation like that," Simon said, "but still, until everyone bought into it and said, 'Yeah, we're going to try to do something to stop it,' there were a lot of abusers that were getting killed."

Then came what Simon called "defense of a battered woman syndrome," that is, when a woman is abused and there's no way out, it has become somewhat of a defense for a woman to kill a man because he was

abusing her. Simon said that is where country music is right now; that there is some kind of justification for murder.

"The most interesting thing to me is that the statistics show that now we have a wrap-around community response to domestic violence, there are less abusive guys who are getting killed, which as far as I'm concerned is a great place to start," Simon said. "If we're going to make people safer, I don't care where we start. If we start with having less abusers being killed, that's a great thing."

It might have been the song "Earl" that sparked Simon's interest to begin with, leading to the development of her presentation.

"A lot of people know that I'm interested in domestic violence. A lot of people said, 'Sheila, that's too weird, the song about the guy getting killed. Do you think that's funny? Do you think that's appropriate?'" Simon said. "And I had to explain my theory to them so many times."

Simon decided that maybe she should look into the idea more seriously.

"I thought maybe I ought to really study something about country music and learn more about the music that I like to play and listen to," Simon said, "and line that up with the timeline of the history of domestic violence that I already am pretty familiar with."

And so Simon's History of Domestic Violence Sing-Along was born.

"And it's a lot of fun," Simon said. "I'm never opposed to having fun while doing research."

Sheila Simon's History of Domestic Violence Sing-Along will take place tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Parkinson Hall, Room 202, and at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in Lawson Hall, Room 221.

Strike a pose



ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU freshman Marshall Bonner models the latest in fall fashions at the Vanity Fair Fashion Show Saturday evening in the Student Center Ballroom.

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OUR WORD

Schools need more money

If half the students in a college class are failing, one must wonder if the professor is also failing — failing to hold up his or her side of the education process by effectively teaching the students.

This theory comes to mind quickly when examining the pathetic fact that 44 percent of Illinois public schools have failed to meet the academic standards required under the federal No Child Let Behind reform. Or rather, they have "failed to make adequate yearly progress," as Naomi Green, head of the communication department for the Illinois State Board of Education, said in a more accurate statement. She said that although the schools are not where they should be, no school has failed.

Nine schools in Southern Illinois help make up the 1,718 schools that "have not failed."

And to an extent, Green is right. No, the schools haven't failed; they have been failed.

But in this case, we don't think teachers should bear the blame alone. In fact, they might not deserve blame at all.

Instead, the state and national governments should be held accountable. And moreover, they should be embarrassed that even as the United States has one of the most developed systems of government in the world, it can't effectively educate the masses.

But in this sea of bad news for education, there is a positive. Now we know the extent to which the problem exists. Prior to the No Child Left Behind policy, which President Bush signed into effect in January 2002, schools were not required to report such data.

In the future, the schools will be able to more accurately assess their progress and improve their weaknesses.

But that doesn't address the pressing fact that there are many children being "left behind."

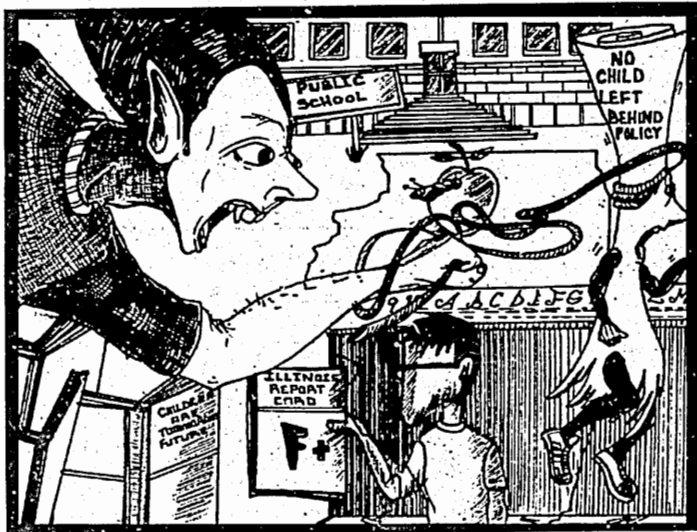
It might be easier to blame television or videogames for the demise of our children's brains and attention spans, but that would be underestimating them and ignoring a problem that isn't going to improve alone.

The state and national governments need to pump up spending for education.

We recognize we are living in an economic downfall, but we are watching as the government spends millions of dollars teaching pilots about carrying guns in the cockpits of commercial airplanes, billions in wars that half the population doesn't agree with, and in countless other ways.

What about education? What about not leaving the children — this country's greatest asset — behind?

But in this case, we don't think teachers should bear the blame alone. In fact, they might not deserve blame at all.



GUEST COLUMNIST

U.S. should follow Europe's marijuana legalization lead

Taylor Tipton

The State Homet (California State U-Sacramento)

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U-WIRE) — A Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse survey conducted in 2002 found that teens find buying marijuana easier than purchasing cigarettes or beer. It marked the first time the survey showed marijuana as the most accessible of the three. "Things seem to be getting even easier for us potheads." Well I guess that is what I would say if I were a pothead.

By now unless you have been living in a hole you are somewhat familiar with the "dreaded weed."

I am quite sure that since the time that you were small it has been hammered into your head that smoking marijuana is bad. If you have paid attention to the new television ads out there you may have found that they are going to have unprotected sex and shoot your friend in the head because you got high.

Marijuana is going to give you cancer, make you stupid, and probably give you the gum disease gingivitis. Oh and don't forget the Office of National Drug Control Policy says you are a terrorist if you smoke pot.

Is pot really this bad? We as a society spend a massive amount of time, money and manpower preventing this supposed iniquity.

The claim is that marijuana is harmful. However the evidence proves otherwise.

When it comes to drugs tobacco is the number one killer (400,000 deaths annually) followed by alcohol (100,000 deaths annually), according to an article in the Sept. 20 issue of The Lancet by Stephen Sidney, associate director for research for Kaiser Permanente in Oakland, Calif.

Even aspirin has caused more documented deaths than marijuana, according to mortality statistics from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

On the Sacramento State campus you are facing either suspension or expulsion for smoking marijuana.

In the courts, depending upon how much marijuana you have, you could be looking at anywhere from a fine to prison time.

The United States spends millions of dollars trying to combat the entrance of marijuana into our society. At the same time we allow tobacco and alcohol to roam free.

"The societal costs of (marijuana interdiction) cost U.S. taxpayers in excess of \$12 billion annually," according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. 615,986 people were arrested in 2002 for simple marijuana possession. This was 88 percent of marijuana arrests.

Each of these non-violent prisoners displaces another criminal in the corrections system.

We would be better served by keeping violent criminals in prison longer. Rapists and murderers are set free early on parole to make way for mandatory minimum sentences for drug offenders.

Where did the legislators go wrong? Are we as a society as naïve to think that the way things are now are correct?

"Penalties against drug use should not be more damaging to an individual than the use of the drug itself. Nowhere is this clearer than in the laws against the possession of marijuana in private for personal use." President Jimmy Carter said back in 1977. Arrests and penalties for possession have only increased since then.

The U.S. should follow Britain's lead, where members of Parliament voted this week 316 to 160 to downgrade marijuana from a Class B to a Class C scheduled drug. This makes money saving decision about marijuana. I hope that we will soon follow. There are many other horrible drugs and crimes out there that we should be worrying about.

This virtue do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.”

Diogenes philosopher

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Compromising safety for price is not in the best interest of the American public, and we should not force Americans to settle for that.”

William Hubbard, FDA associate commissioner for policy, in a letter to Gov. Rod Blagojevich outlining the FDA's reasons for not supporting Blagojevich's interest in buying Canadian drugs

COLUMNISTS

Will Howard Dean win the South?

Howard Dean made a comment last week in which he stated, "I still want to be a candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks. We can't beat George Bush unless we appeal to a broad cross section of Democrats." Immediately after Dean made these remarks, he was castigated as pandering to racist and glorifying the Confederate flag. Dean later admitted he spoke without thinking and apologized for appearing to support the rebel flag.

Yet, in the midst of the attacks against Dean, he identified a serious problem that Democrats have: Democrats are going to have difficulty winning the South. Yet, Howard Dean is up against tough odds. Apparently he doesn't realize that the same guy in the pickup that he wants to vote for him is listening to Rush Limbaugh in the morning, Sean Hannity in the afternoon, the Michael Savage program in the evening, and at night he is lulled to sleep by the FOX News Network. Howard Dean is being verbally ground up all day by these conservative talk show hosts and their shows are number one in the South.

Obviously, Dean does not understand why the Democrats are not going to win the South. When reporters asked Tennessee voters why they abandoned Al Gore in 2000, their response was, "He left us a long time ago."

The southern region of the country is by far the most conservative. Al Gore could not even win his home state of Tennessee. Gore lost because he was viewed as too liberal. He supported gun control. He was pro-abortion. Plus, he was inextricably tied to Bill Clinton's scandals. Moreover, the South is still the Bible Belt and religious fervor is strong. A candidate that isn't endorsed by Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell may not have a strong chance in the South.

Many political pundits, historians and columnists have discussed why the Democrats cannot win the South. Here are a few clues to why Democrats will have trouble in the South. First, after the Civil Rights Act of 1964, some Democrats left to form the Dixiecrats (i.e. Strom Thurmond), and later they went to the Republican Party. Many of those former Democrats never came back because they resented the fact that the Democratic Party supported civil rights. Despite the fact that all this happened in 1964, there are many who still despise the Democratic Party because of affirmative action, and they believe that Democrats indulge minorities.

Second, the Democratic Party has become a more diverse party that embraces lesbians and gays. This is offensive to many Conservatives and the guy in the pickup who Dean is courting so heavily.

Third, Dean does not support the war in



Having my say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@hotmail.com

Iraq. Many Southerners support the war in Iraq. Additionally, the Democrats have been framed as the anti-gun party. That guy in the pickup truck is not voting for a candidate that wants to control guns.

Fourth, the Republicans have been very successful at characterizing themselves as the party of less government. In view of the fact that the South is notorious for its hatred of the federal government, the less government theme plays very well in Dixie.

Moreover, Democrats have allowed themselves to be demonized and portrayed as anti-American if they did not support the PATRIOT Act or Homeland Security. Democrat Max Cleland, a Vietnam veteran, was excoriated and defeated in Georgia because he voted against Homeland Security.

In the end, the Republicans usually win the white, southern, lower to middle class voters because they appeal to racial prejudice as Jessie Helms did in South Carolina with a photograph of white hands opening an envelope to find he lost a job to a minority. Or they promise not to take down the Confederate flag.

Fundamentalist religion is a big selling point and, of course, opposing gun control. If Democrats are to win the South, they will have to take a page from candidate Bill Clinton's handbook in 1992 and 1996 that reminded all Southerners that the concerns of poor and working class people are all the same regardless of race.

Additionally, they will have to hammer economic themes that are important such as support for education, increased wages and health insurance for the uninsured. These are themes that Clinton drove home. Essentially, they will have to neutralize the symbolism of conservatism.

The question that remains highly doubtful is whether Howard Dean, with his Ivy League background, his support for gay unions and his stance against the war in Iraq, is the man to convince Southerners to make the switch, or he is just whistling Dixie?

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

Happy birthday, stranger



How about... no

BY ED VILLAREAL
e.vill_1209@hotmail.com

I haven't talked to my dad since July. That's a long time considering we didn't have any kind of argument or falling out. And after considering the fact that we were quite close when I was very little, well, it's kind of tragic.

I remember back when I was about 4 years old. I would lie in bed resting in the shallowest of sleep. About 3:30 a.m., I would hear the back door open and my dad stumble into the kitchen. I would jump out of bed and run to the stairs like it was Christmas morning.

There would be my dad holding a bucket of chicken that filled the air with its greasy aroma. It mixed with the other smells he dragged in from the club: Schlitz, menthol cigarettes and the cheap perfume from one of his strippers. Together, they formed an off-putting yet strangely familiar and comforting yet fragrant as distinct as frying bacon or burning rubber.

I would run down the stairs with the excitement of a nervous Chihuahua with a serious methamphetamine problem. He would then grab hold of me with one arm, hold the chicken in the other and walk to the living room. I'd sit on his lap and grab a piece of fried goodness as he flipped on the Playboy Channel. Of course, I had no idea what was going with the featured presentation, but man, that was some good chicken.

Where does one buy chicken at 3:30 in the morning?

Okay, sure, to some, the idea of a 4-year-old hanging out with his drunken father while watching porn and eating chicken may seem slightly odd. But those were some of our closest moments, mainly because I didn't know any better.

As I grew older, he grew more distant. My parents split, thankfully, and I became a weekend/holiday/summer son. I hardly saw him, though: He had to tend to his bar and strippers as I played Nintendo. Sometimes he would take me to the track with him and let me wander around alone while he geared up and raced one of his horses, but I didn't mind. He made up for the neglect and distance with quarters for the arcade next to the betting windows.

In recent years, dad has discovered a new emotion: regret. He and my mother are on speaking terms, and he has apologized a couple of times for their failed marriage. He has grown much closer to my older brother and sister now that they have moved on and started their own families. Grandchildren make a wonderful bonding tool for the once-absent parent.

Then there's his relationship with

me. Dad hasn't been officially told I'm gay, but he's not stupid. I'm sure at some point he noticed that I never talk about women and have never had a girlfriend. At 26 years of age, I should have had at least one girlfriend to speak of. Why wouldn't I? I'm a choice piece of meat, right? Right?

The fact is I'm not getting married anytime soon. I won't be showing up with any grandchildren unless there's some sort of horrible, horrible accident. He doesn't approve of homosexuality (that's why he doesn't want to be officially told). And we have grown so distant, the emotional attachment is too weak to compel him to reconsider his view. He is pig-headed, and I am just like him.

It was his birthday last week. I don't even know if he was in the country or if he went back home for a visit. I left a message on his answering machine.

Even though the bond between us grows thinner every year, I still love him. He taught me some of the most important lessons in life. How many kids had a deeply religious mother and a strip-club-owning father? Thanks to him, I learned there is so much more out there than the traditional. He taught me that being an individual, even at the most incontinent of times, is not only okay but also good. And, of course, I had to form quite a sense of humor to process all of this over time.

I pay the price of being open about who I am. Due to my honesty, I will probably never get the chance to make things right with dear old dad. I guess I learned a little too much from the best.

Happy birthday, Dad. Thank you for skewing my perspective and opening my eyes to the dark corners of the bigger picture of life. And thanks for showing me how to live as myself. I hope someday you can read this and feel a strong sense of pride and redemption instead of sorrow and shame.

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

LETTERS

Decision against outsourcing is victory for all

DEAR EDITOR:

From all the employees of Resident Hall Dining, I would like to thank all the students and other University employees for the tremendous response to the administration to the outsourcing (You're fired!) of the dining halls.

This is a victory for you. You came here to learn. You just received a valuable lesson. You can make a difference.

To those who sent e-mails to the chancellor, did you get a response back? Was that a threat to raise

fees? What do you think? He asked for an answer to it. Please do. I then forward a copy to your parents. They might like to reply also. I know my dad would have liked to. He was never shy about sharing his opinions.

Consider this fact. Food Service isn't going broke. It isn't even losing money. This past budget year showed a profit in our department that they already knew before their "study."

So if our budget is OK, why are they now saying they may have to increase the fees for room and board? Whose expenses are being blamed on us?

Where do the profits from dining go? Recently all the dining halls were remodeled and a display cooking area added to Trueblood Hall. Was it because they were falling down? No. It was to make

your time with us more pleasing.

All the dining halls are doing different theme meals. Some of these entrees are costly. This is so you can try different things instead of the same menu items week after week. Your money is being reinvested in you. Some of these ideas for meals have come from students and some from staff, though I still haven't seen any lobster tail or crab legs yet.

Please continue to share your ideas with us. Your comment cards are all considered. We may not be able to do everything, but we will try what we can. After all, we are here to serve you, not you bow down before us.

Gary Beasley
cook's helper, Trueblood Hall

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

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



• LETTERS AND COLUMNS taken by e-mail (voices@dailylegyptian.com) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



DAVID P. GILKEY — DETROIT FREE PRESS (KRT)

SSgt. Mark Vasquez, from Port Huron, Mich., with Alpha Company 1-16th Inf., 1st Infantry Division, directs his soldiers up a stairway in a building where suspected fighters have been operating near Fallujah, Iraq. Soldiers in the 1-16th spend much of their time looking for improvised explosive devices on the highways leading in and out of Fallujah while also trying to capture the fighters planting them. A day after this photograph was taken, SSgt. Vasquez and another soldier were killed when the Bradley fighting vehicle they were riding in was destroyed by a hidden explosive device on the highway outside of Fallujah.

Squad that had enjoyed good luck during war rocked by two casualties

Drew Brown
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FALLUJAH, Iraq (KRT) — Two U.S. armored vehicles prowled slowly at dusk along the route known as Highway 1 outside Fallujah, one of the most dangerous towns in all of Iraq for American soldiers.

Two soldiers manning the turrets and a pair sticking out the rear hatches of each Bradley fighting vehicle scanned the sand and debris on either side of the road, searching for hidden roadside bombs, known in military lingo as IEDs, for improvised explosive devices. They are the biggest killers of American troops in Iraq's simmering 7-month-old guerilla war.

The lead track approached a spot where the guardrail in the median strip had been torn down. The vehicle slowed to a crawl as the soldiers searched for telltale wires, disturbed ground, anything unusual that might indicate a hidden bomb.

"They like to put the IEDs in places like this," said Staff Sgt. Mark D. Vasquez, 35, of Port Huron, Mich. "They like to bury them down in the sand and then daisy-chain them together with a wire to another couple at the next spot. We once found a couple of 155 mm (artillery shells) buried in one spot. It makes it dangerous for us."

Vasquez and the other soldiers quickly checked the area, but spotted nothing suspicious. Slowly, the two vehicles moved on. The patrol ended without incident. It had been a good day.

That was Thursday. On Saturday morning, Vasquez and his squad went back out on the same mission, on the same route. At 8:15 a.m., their Bradley was hit by a hidden artillery shell. Vasquez was killed, along with one other soldier, Staff Sgt. Gary Collins, 32, of Hardin, Texas. Collins was the Bradley commander.

I had been on the patrol Thursday with Vasquez and Collins. I stood in the back hatch of the Bradley next to Vasquez for more than two hours. We shared cigarettes as we scanned the road.

I had shared cigarettes with Collins, too. And talked to him a lot.

Knight Ridder photographer David Gilkey and I accompanied Vasquez and his squad as they searched a building where enemy fighters had been suspected of hiding. Gilkey captured the last photos of the tough staff sergeant in action. Those photos show a quiet, confident noncommissioned officer leading his men, a nine-man squad, all of them kids, most of them not more than 20 years old, but all of them soldiers, away from home, away from their loved ones, carrying out the mission they were called to do, in a hostile land.

We don't have the same photos of Collins.

These men were both tough, competent noncommissioned officers. Both of them Army Rangers.

Looking for hidden bombs is tedious, often unrewarding work. It's a primary mission for Alpha Company, 1-16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division. While other units were out raiding

suspected enemy safe houses and nabbing "bad guys," Vasquez and his fellow soldiers from Fort Riley, Kan., had more prosaic chores. Mostly, they spent their days sweeping the same 10-mile stretch of road, searching for the hidden killing devices. At night, they kept vigil outside a hospital operated by the Jordanian military and watched over a nearby highway cloveleaf, an important juncture on the U.S. military's main supply route in western Iraq.

Before Saturday, there had been close calls and combat wounds. But the company hadn't lost a soldier. Before I learned about the men's death, the draft of my story emphasized how lucky they had been. Many of them wanted to get more aggressive about going after the enemy.

"We need to cordon off these cities where we've been having problems and start policing them up," Collins had said. "It ain't going to be pretty, and innocent people are going to get hurt. That's kind of a hard way of looking at it, but I think that's what it's going to take."

Until Saturday, it had been a good run.

"Of the 38 IEDs that have been found in this area, we've found all but four of them," said 1st Sgt. Greg Westbrook, 40, of Carrollton, Ga., Alpha Company's top enlisted man. "We've only had four of them go off. So we've been a success."

That's 34 or more American soldiers who might have lost their lives had they been struck by the bombs.

Vasquez and Collins died so that other soldiers might live. They were leaders.

Senate bill promotes student aid options

Anne Gleason
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — A new higher education proposal in the U.S. Senate seeks to improve student aid options, keep tuition increases low, improve accountability and provide greater incentives for states to continue investing in higher education.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.), would increase the maximum Pell Grant by \$500 to \$4,500 and would increase the maximum Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant by \$250 to \$1,050. It also includes a provision requiring states to maintain 90 percent of their higher education funding from the previous fiscal year in order to receive new federal funds.

Kennedy's proposal is the second of two outlining ways to update the Higher Education Act by 2005. Another proposal was submitted by Rep. Buck McKeon, (R-Calif.) last month.

Jim Manley, spokesman for Kennedy, said the proposal attempts to remedy a trend of states cutting back on higher education funding.

"There appears to be a trend for states to use higher education funding as a piggy bank to pay for other programs," Manley said.

This year, there was a 2.9 percent decrease in general funds for higher education in Illinois from fiscal year 2003, according to the 2004 budget report. That led to a 7.7 percent decrease in funding for public universities.

Rick Schoell, executive director of governmental relations, said while state support has been declining for some time, it still accounted for a significant portion of university budgets, and he said it would be interesting to see how states respond to the provision.

"The economic strains are a function of larger economic problems," Schoell said. "States will have a difficult time responding to that, and it seems extraordinarily punitive for the federal government to restrict federal assistance in tough economic times."

In addition to the aid and funding provisions, the proposal also attempts to halt rising tuition rates by creating a higher education price index, which would require states to list true costs without inflation. The proposal would also provide \$5 million to create a college consortia group and a college summit for universities to discuss ways to keep rates down.

Schoell said the bill takes a different approach to the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act than McKeon's, which would place a cap on the rate of tuition increases at universities.

He said the final reauthorization will most likely include elements from both proposals.

Angela Benander, spokeswoman for Sen. Dick Durbin, (D-Ill.), said Durbin had not yet taken a stance on the issue, but in a statement Durbin said he was particularly concerned with "the amount of student loan debt that recent graduates are saddled with."

Task force crashes Bradley U. party, hands out \$10,000 in tickets

Chris Kaergard
The Bradley Scout (Bradley U.)

PEORIA (U-WIRE) — Halloween offered more tricks than treats for 29 Bradley students who were cited for underage alcohol consumption at a party Friday night.

More than \$10,000 in parking tickets were issued at the site as part of a crackdown by the Illinois State Police called Operation "CAMPUS/TAP." Unlike in other cities across the state where the crackdown already has taken place, only drinking tickets were written at the party at 618 N. Duryea

Place. No students were arrested. Students cited received municipal ordinance violation tickets, which carry a \$325 fine.

The state police task force included members of the Illinois State Police, as well as Peoria Police Department and University Police officers. Bradley officers were only involved in writing citations, rather than taking part in breaking up the party, University Police Chief Dave Baer said. Lieutenant Dean Kennedy of the state police said Friday's enforcement was the first in a six-month campaign in the area.

"You can expect there to be another detail," he said; Kennedy said the program is designed to target areas with heavy amounts of underage drinking and has two goals: Curtailing underage drinking and stopping drunken driving. Though many college students are used to the consequences of underage drinking, Kennedy said he hopes the severity of enforcement would have an immediate impact.

"I believe, for one thing, for the people who were ticketed that night, it'll have a deterrent effect for the future," he said. "I'm hoping the mes-

sage that gets out is that if you're under 21, it's illegal [to consume alcohol]."

Kennedy said the task force will hit a party in one of two instances: If they receive complaints from neighbors about possible underage drinking, or if undercover task force officers on patrol through neighborhoods notice possible underage drinking in plain view. He said that in this particular instance, officers were on patrol in the area and noted the party.

"My understanding is they started outside with some people underage," Kennedy said of Friday's situation. "It wasn't a case where they were covert."

The state police only went to one party that evening, Kennedy said, because at the point that the party was hit, officers were coming to the end of their shifts, and continuing to search the area would have placed officers in some of the departments "in an overtime situation." Baer said that based on the reports that he read, hitting the first party had a substantial impact on the people there.

"I guess there were so many at that house they never got next door to the other house," he said. "It was like a light coming on in the kitchen and everybody scurrying away."

Supreme Court to hear case on detainees

Frank Davies & Stephen Henderson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The Supreme Court, grappling with a major legal issue on the war on terrorism for the first time, announced Monday that it will consider whether foreign terrorism suspects held at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba should have access to civilian courts.

The justices will decide by July whether at least some of the 660 detainees at the base can challenge their detentions in federal court.

At stake is a fundamental issue of a president's powers in an undeclared war. The Bush administration maintains that the prisoners at Guantanamo — most of them captured in Afghanistan — are enemy combatants who do not have prisoner of war status and can be held indefinitely without lawyers, charges or recourse to courts.

The case before the court combines appeals on behalf of two British nationals, two Australians and 12 Kuwaitis. Lower courts ruled that the federal court system did not have jurisdiction in these cases because the prisoners are aliens held on Cuban territory leased to the United States.

The justices will limit their review to jurisdiction, but larger issues of civil liberties, the global attention focused on Guantanamo and the precedent set by indefinite detention will overshadow the court's handling of the case.

The decision to hear the case was a setback for the Bush administration and marks the court's first foray into the debate over the proper balance between national security and civil liberties.

The court has declined to get involved in cases over the USA Patriot Act and its broader surveillance powers or whether detainees' hearings held in U.S. courts should be made public.

"The Guantanamo case is potentially one of great moment, and the broader issues will have some influence on the court," said Eugene Fidell, president of the nonpartisan National Institute of Military Justice.

"This may be one of those times the court plays a broad policy role."

The Center for Constitutional Rights, representing the families of some detainees, argued that Guantanamo is "a prison that operates entirely outside the law."

"This is a principle that goes back to the Magna Carta," said Michael Ratner, president of the center. "If the government is permitted to evade all scrutiny by the federal courts, then the most arbitrary type of executive detention has been sanctioned."

Solicitor General Ted Olson, whose wife died on the hijacked airliner that crashed into the

Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001, argued that courts traditionally don't overrule broad executive powers during wartime.

In his brief to the court last month, Olson pointed out that U.S. soldiers are still being killed in Afghanistan and that the Guantanamo case carried the "potential for interference with the core war powers of the president."

The prime goal at the prison camp, U.S. officials say, is to glean information from the detainees that could break up terrorist cells and forestall attacks.

U.S. officials say the Guantanamo detainees are being treated humanely, under Geneva Conventions standards, and about 60 have been released.

But the International Committee of the Red Cross, in a rare public complaint, warned last month that the legal limbo of the prison camp has contributed to the severe deterioration of some detainees.

Many have been held almost two years and about 35 have attempted suicide.

The Pentagon is preparing military trials for at least six of the detainees, but Defense Department officials say relatively few of the prisoners will face that proceeding. If the Supreme Court grants the detainees access to federal courts, that could jeopardize plans for military trials.

Private plane flies into restricted space

Secret Service move-
vice president
to undisclosed location

William Douglas
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — A civilian aircraft flew within 10 miles of the White House on Monday, violating restricted airspace and prompting the Secret Service to hustle Vice President Dick Cheney to an undisclosed location.

President Bush and his wife, Laura, were at home at the time.

Federal law enforcement and aviation officials said the plane, a single-engine, four-seat Mooney, probably ventured into the restricted area by accident.

But in the post-Sept. 11, 2001, environment, the Secret Service was not taking any chances.

Agents moved Cheney and White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card to an undisclosed location on White House grounds until law enforcement and officials of North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, determined the small plane was not a threat.

The incident began around 11 a.m. when the airplane crossed into the Air Defense Identification Zone, a 23-mile area encompassing the Washington area's three major airports.

NORAD scrambled two F-16 fighter jets from Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland when the plane neared a restricted 17.25-mile flight zone around the Washington Monument.

The jet pilots identified markings on the plane's tail and escorted it out of the zone. The plane's pilot, who didn't file a flight plan, cooperated with the command to leave the area and was not forced to land, NORAD officials said.

The plane was tracked by federal monitors as it headed south, and Homeland Security Department officials said the plane landed later Monday in North Carolina.

Law enforcement officials were to question the pilot after he landed, Secret Service officials said.

Riyadh bombing part of escalating battle

Warren P. Strobel
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The Saudi royal family is locked in an increasingly bloody, though largely unpublicized, battle with the al-Qaeda terrorist network, according to Saudi and American officials.

The weekend bombing in Riyadh that killed 17 people was only the latest confrontation in a battle that has been growing more intense since last spring.

Eight days ago, in the sacred city of Mecca, Saudi security forces killed two suspected al-Qaeda members, arrested six others and seized a large cache of arms. The weapons apparently were intended for attacks on members of the royal family during the holy month of Ramadan, a U.S. official said.

Since May, Saudi Arabia has arrested more than 300 people, killed or captured a half-dozen men thought to be al-Qaeda's top operatives in the kingdom, and seized large quantities of arms.

"Body counts are a measure of success in the war on terror, they're way in the lead," said Chas W. Freeman, Jr., a former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

The escalating confrontation has been overshadowed largely by the U.S. war in neighboring Iraq. Saturday evening's explosion, hurriedly executed at a compound that houses few Westerners, was a symptom that a Saudi crackdown may be rattling al-Qaeda, whose goal has always been the overthrow of the Saudi royal family.

"The main battlefield in the war against al-Qaeda is right here," a senior Saudi official said by telephone from Riyadh.

"We are locked in a struggle with the terrorists. It's a daily struggle. We will win, there's no doubt in my mind," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage, who made a previously scheduled stop in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, on Sunday, told the Dubai-based television network al-Arabiya, "It's quite clear to me that al-Qaeda wants to take down the royal family and the government of Saudi Arabia."

Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden, who was stripped of his Saudi citizenship because of his terrorist activities, has long called for the overthrow of the Saudi monarchy, which bases its legitimacy on its custody over Muslim holy places.

Bin Laden accuses the royal family of being corrupt, too close to the West and straying from

the tenets of true Islam.

Yet it was not until May 12, when car bombs in Riyadh killed 35 people, including eight Americans, that the Saudi government acknowledged the homegrown threat of the armed militants.

Before then, the Saudis insisted they had taken care of the problem. "It turns out (they) haven't," said F. Gregory Gause, director of Middle East studies at the University of Vermont.

Since then, "the Saudis have been much more proactive in terms of their anti-terrorism efforts," particularly on al-Qaeda financing and the use of Islamic charities to fund terrorist activity, said Juan Zarate, deputy assistant Treasury secretary for terrorist financing and financial crime.

U.S. agents involved in a joint task force on terrorism financing launched in early September now see documents as soon as they are obtained by Saudi authorities, Zarate said.

The Saudis also have conducted numerous raids, including one on Oct. 20 in various parts of the country that yielded C-4 plastic explosives, gas masks and assault rifles and ammunition. And they have moved, gingerly, to rein in clerics who advocate violence, removing some from their posts.

VIGIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

aviation management and an Air Force cadet, said the issue is more about the lives of those missing than those who are lost. But both are a constant reminder to the price of freedom.

"It's really important, especially to the POWs and MIAs that have fought before us," Freeburg said. "They are the ones that sacrificed

their lives, so we can do what we do."

Freeburg's relatives are World War II veterans. His uncle, who was a B-29 bomber crewmember, makes the day of remembrance more of a day full of valor and honor, a moment to share his gratitude to those who would otherwise go forgotten.

"You are following in their footsteps," he said. "It's pretty much brothers and sisters and we can still feel what they're feeling."

"Every time I see that flag its sends chills down my spine. We are not just out here standing with the flag. We are out here for a cause. We are out here remembering our fallen soldiers."

And as the veterans of the most recent conflict emerge from the clutches of service, Freeburg said all he wants is for them to be treated with the same respect and honor they deserve.

"Every time I see a veteran, I just thank them."

MEMORIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Executive Board has to meet. VFW Commander Harry Schauwecker said he is planning on being at the Main Street meeting next week to make the request of funding consideration.

While Schauwecker said the VFW has not been in any further contact with Main Street — "Us old guys don't move very fast anymore," he said — Schauwecker did say he has been contact with the other members of his Post.

"We made a request of all our members, about 149, and money is coming in from that," Schauwecker said. "We are going to go to the community, as well. The total project is about \$15,000. We'll just have to see what we get from

Main Street, what we get from our members and what we can get from the community."

Schauwecker said the project needs one final approval from the city's engineering department before construction begins.

However, he does not expect construction work to begin until spring.

The wall is to be constructed adjacent to the VFW memorial in Town Square. The existing memorial is a round brick platform surrounded by flowers. The bricks carry the names of the 115 Carbondale servicemen who died in duty. In the center ring of the memorial are the inscribed words "They gave their today for our tomorrow."

Conrad said hardly anyone knows about the existing memorial.

"A couple of years ago, the VFW put a memorial in the park, but nobody knows about this," Conrad said. "This is why we want to put up this rock wall, commemorating the veterans of World War I, WWII, Korean War, Vietnam War, the Gulf War, the current conflict and an all-wars plaque."

Until the funding of the wall is determined, the VFW will concentrate its efforts on commemorating Veterans Day.

Today Carbondale will have two ceremonies commemorating Veterans Day. One will be held in Town Square at 10 a.m., and the other will be held on campus near the Old Main Flagpole at 11 a.m.

"On Memorial Day we try to remember the ones who have been killed," Schauwecker said. "Veterans Day is for every one who has served or is serving."

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS hereby given that on Sept. 23, A.D. 2003, a certificate was filed in the office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting, and transacting the business known as: Star Anu located at 322 Lynda St., Carle, IL 62901, dated this 23 day of Sept. A.D. 2003.

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS pl, & transit drivers pl, must be 21 years of age, clean driving record, able to pass physical drug test, & criminal background test, Beck Bus, 549-2877.

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1 Bedroom 507 S. Ash #11 507 S. Ash #13	3 Bedroom cont. 503 W. College #3 113 S. Forest 511 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 614 S. Logan 400 W. Oak #1 503 S. Rawlings #6
2 Bedroom 911 N. Carico 405 W. Cherry Court 310 W. College #2 113 S. Forest 400 W. Oak #1	4 Bedroom 508 S. Ash #1 508 S. Beveridge 300 E. College 113 S. Forest 402 E. Hester
3 Bedroom 514 S. Ash #4 507 S. Beveridge #1 508 S. Beveridge 509 S. Beveridge #3 405 W. Cherry Court 300 E. College 409 W. College #3	5 Bedroom 300 E. College

www.carbondalere rentals.com
206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 117 529-1082

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549-3600 mills 457-4123

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HOME REPAIRS and remodeling, roofs, decks, kitchens, baths, licensed, bonded, insured, 529-5039.

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PARTAKE OF THE Joy of a American handmade gifts this Christmas, Polly's Antiques, 1 mi west of Communications building on Chautauquus, call 549-3547

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WEB PAGE DESIGN, references & portfolio available, call 549-6177 ask for Jon

Wanted

FORD ESCORTS 93 to date, mustangs 87-93, ford trucks from 90-date, w/ mechanical problems, will pay cash, 217-534-6069, lv mess.

Free Pets

BORN AUNT 1, 2 puppies, lab/mix mix, light brown w/green eyes, free to good home, 924-4956.

FREE RESCUED CAT, neutered, male striped, very sweet, friendly, 549-3263.

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away 3 lines 7 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Lost

LOST ITEM, CHAINSAW has the # 8 on it, lost in the vicinity of Pleasant Hill road, Springer ridge road, South S1, lost Nov 4, reward, call 549-8173.

REWARD, MISSING MOUNTAIN bike, TREK 850, dark teal & gray, stolen on Friday, call 529-1439

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FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE! 536-3311.

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15 Internet Classifieds

Connect you up to the internet world with the Daily Egyptian

Best of Carbondale

Time is running out! Vote today!

Voting ends Nov. 13

Vote at www.DailyEgyptian.com

Pulse

Looking For A Prosperous Future in Advertising Sales?



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.
Advertising majors preferred but open to all majors.

So, if you can sell ice to an Eskimo, call Jerry at the Daily Egyptian today! 536-3311 ext: 229

WANTED Marion/Herrin Circulation Driver

- Day Shift.
- Must have large workbook on Thursdays.
- Must be enrolled at SIUC spring 2004 for at least 6 credit hours.
- Good driving record a must.
- Good organizational and customer service skills a must.

Complete a DE employment application available at the DE customer service desk in room 1259, Comm. Bldg. For more info call Andy at 536-3311, ext. 247

HELP WANTED 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 SIUC 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 1259, Comm. Bldg. For more info call Andy at 536-3311, ext. 247

2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers 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 in 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 an 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 added to the advertiser's account for every 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 assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fnx # 618-453-3248

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

20 Auto	100 Appliances	270 Mobile Homes	345 Free
25 Parts & Service	110 Stereo Equip	280 Mobile Home lot	345 Free Pets
30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	290 Comm Property	350 Lost
40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	300 Want to Rent	360 Found
50 Rec Vehicles	125 Computers	310 HELP WANTED	370 Rides Needed
60 Homes	130 Cameras	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Riders Needed
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food
90 Antiques	160 Pets & Supply	335 Religious Serv.	435 Announcements
95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break
			445 Travel
			450 Personals
			*460 *900* Numbers
			480 Web Sites

Classified Advertising Rates

1 Day....(3 line minimum)....\$1.40 per line
 3 Days.....\$1.19 per line
 5 Days.....\$1.02 per line
 10 Days.....\$.87 per line
 20 Days.....\$.73 per line

Directions

* Complete all 6 steps.
 * One letter or number per space.
 * Periods and commas use one space.
 * Skip one space between words.
 * Count any part of a line as a full line.

1 Name _____ Address _____ Phone # _____ Date _____

2 Classification # _____

3 Run Ad 1 Day 3 Days 5 Days 10 Days 20 Days

4 Calculating Payment

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 1/4¢ per word/per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/per day for centering.

5 Method of Payment

Check or money order enclosed for \$ _____
 Credit Card # _____
 Exp. Date _____
 Amount \$ _____

Mail to: Daily Egyptian SIUC Mailcode 6887 Carbondale, IL 62901

Movies with Magic
www.kerasotes.com

SHOWPLACE 549-3353
At University Mall • Carbondale

ALL STADIUM SEATING
ALL DIGITAL SOUND

Showtimes for Nov. 11
BROTHER BEAR (G) 4:15 5:15
6:30 7:15 8:45 9:30
MATRIX REVOLUTIONS (R) 4:00
4:30 5:00 5:30 6:15 7:00 7:30
8:00 8:45 9:15 10:00
SCARY MOVIE 3 (PG-13) 5:45
7:45 9:50

UNIVERSITY PLACE 549-3353
Next to Super Wal-Mart • Carbondale

Showtimes for Nov. 11
ELF (PG) 3:45 4:45 6:15 7:15
8:45 9:40
KILL BILL VOLUME 1 (R) 4:15
7:05 9:50
MYSTIC RIVER (R) 4:00 5:15 8:30
RADIO (PG) 4:45 7:25 9:55
RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13) 5:00 8:00
SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG) 3:55
6:30 9:00
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)
4:30 7:00 9:20

ARE YOU A Saluki FAN-ATIC?
PROVE IT!



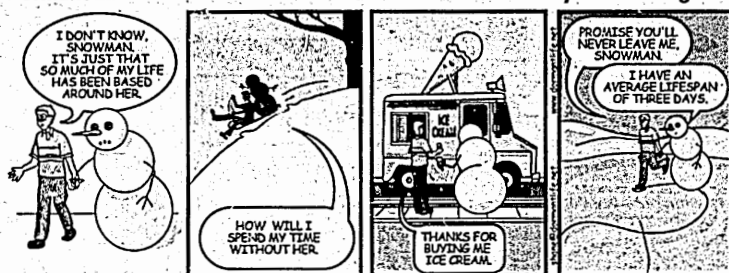
Come to the game Dec. 3
@ 7:05 PM against SEMO
dressed up in your
most spirited
Saluki Attire.



The winner of the
Daily Egyptian
Saluki Fan-atic
Contest will receive

FREE dinner for two
at Callahan's!
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dormant Life



NO APPARENT REASON

by BRIAN E. HOLLOWAY



STICKMAN AND JACKAL

J. STONCIUS



In The Band

by Thomas Shaner



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (Nov. 11). You could become an excellent money manager this year, if you're already excellent, get even better. You'll get the greatest return on home improvements and/or real estate.
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 - Technical difficulties that have plagued you will be more easily resolved now. Dig out that manual and give it one more try. You may succeed where you failed before.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Apply for a raise or promotion. You won't need to do extra work. It might make your job easier and also provide more loot.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You're very good at selling ideas, but don't rely on your wit. Put together a strategy, too. You'll be unbeatable.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Continue to plug away at the list of promises you've made. Don't worry if you don't remember one. Somebody will surely remind you.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Others are talking behind your back, but this could turn out fine. They may solve a problem that's giving you fits.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - You're under a bit of pressure, true. It's because you're being tested. You may not get all the answers right the first time, but don't give up. You're learning.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Visions of distant places are probably dancing about in your mind. Don't conclude that it's impossible to get there. But take care of business immediately.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Friends advise you to postpone gratification, but that may not be necessary. The funding is there to get just what you want. Keep shopping and find the right bargain.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - It might help to share some of what you know with your allies. Do it in secrecy, though, so that the enemy doesn't find out.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - If you keep your nose to the grindstones, your efforts will be rewarded. Don't let yourself be distracted by friends until after the job is done.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - True love is based on a combination of faith, commitment and communication. It helps if you believe in miracles, too.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - A conversation at your house should be quite interesting. Don't let them take you for granted, and don't let anybody bamboozle you. Stick up for what you know works best.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

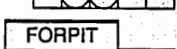
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MIFLY

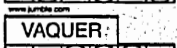


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GANYM



FORPIT



VAQUER



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

Answers: "MIFLY" "GANYM" "FORPIT" "VAQUER" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WINCE TRUTH POTENT VIOLIN
Answer: What the comedian gave the heckler — A PUNCH LINE

SIUC PARKING DIVISION ANNOUNCEMENT

SIUC Parking Lot 13 across from the Student Center will not open until 11:00 am on Wednesday, November 12, 2003, in order to accommodate Governor Blagojevich's news conference attendees.

SIUC
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale

APPRECIATION MEMBERSHIPS
are still available for **\$115**
at the Student Recreation Center.
This membership is valid Now - June 4, 2004.
Offer expires Dec. 15, 2003.

Check out our **34**
Nautilus
Machines!

Just bring a photo I.D. and one of the following:

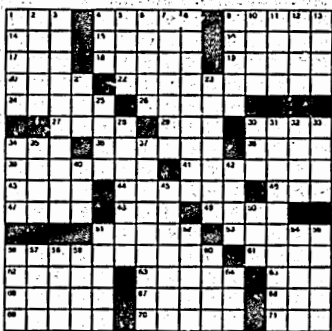
- SIUC Faculty / Staff I.D.
- SIUC Alumni Association Membership Card (with graduation year)
- Copy of your SIUC Transcript or Diploma (showing 60 undergraduate hours or 15 graduate hours)

*For details, stop by the SRC, call 536-5531 for a free brochure or check out our website:
www.siu.edu/~oirs

SIUC
Carbondale

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Shoolest mo.
 - Puppeteer Lewis
 - Audibly
 - Historical period
 - More rational
 - Lariat
 - Go astray
 - Woods of god
 - Archipelago
 - member
 - Throws in a high arc
 - Electricity producers
 - toy rain
 - Fads
 - Retarding force
 - Baby bear
 - Menu item
 - Sad
 - Flurry
 - Absorbed by
 - Chute at the Olympics
 - Gives consent
 - Make weary
 - Explore
 - Escalates
 - Piant starter
 - Female lobster
 - Feels unwell
 - Encephered
 - Salesman's spell
 - Murder-for-hire types
 - Genealogical chart
 - Put out
 - Mechanical man
 - Slicky
 - Falsifiers
 - Writer Loos
 - Gingor
 - Topless little pies
 - Actor O'Toole
 - Actor Chaney



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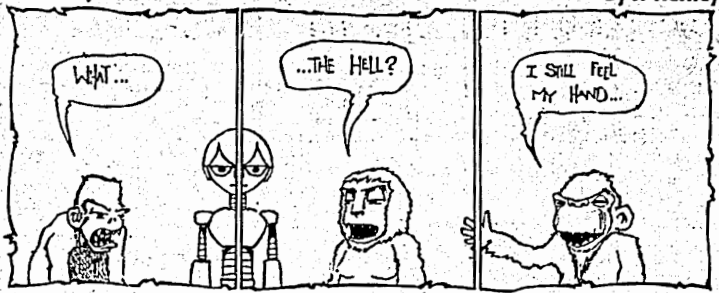
- DOWN**
- Sonates
 - Squabblucker Flynn
 - Picky fencing
 - Fast flyer, briefly
 - Reaper's Alexander
 - Wrath
 - Perform again
 - Like some verbs
 - Assumed name
 - Endure
 - Norwegian capital
 - Manipulator
 - Periods
 - Sun talk
 - Du Maurier novel
 - Forbidden: var.
 - lec
 - Expire
 - Productive
 - Dance movement
 - Little Joe's bro
 - MLI invasion vessels
 - Ma Joad, for one
 - Radar setup
 - Clampett patriarch
 - Widgo shot
 - Flower or sea polyp
 - Ignited
 - Kasparov's game
 - Minus figure
 - Pablo Casals' instrument
 - Reddy or Hunt
 - Sword handle
 - One continent
 - Romanov title
 - Tense
 - Scale unit
 - Black goo

Solutions



Adam

by J. Tierney



Strictly Business

by Alex Ayala



Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins
sherbertwiggins@yahoo.com



On My Gods!

© 2002 Stivium Monitor Balanis | timerit.net/ohmygods



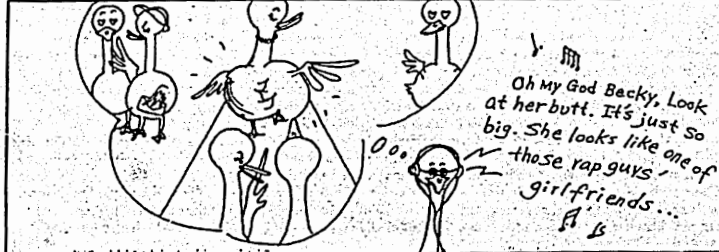
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Duckbumps

by Zhen Xu



The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) would like to thank the following individual, groups, and businesses for making the first annual "Campus Lake Massacre" a success:

- The City of Carbondale
- SIUC Recreation Center
- Carboz Nightclub
- Thomas Publishing
- Zimmer Radio Group
- 710 Bookstore
- Pinch Penny Pub
- Tres Hombres
- Steven Vincent
- Golgotha Tattoos
- The Southern Illinoian
- EZ Rentals
- Wal-Mart
- The Daily Egyptian
- John Gritton
- Maggie Flanagan
- Volunteers and Friends of PRSSA
- Thompson Point Executive Council (TPEC)
- Headquarters Salon
- Longbranch Coffeehouse
- Visions Salon

We look forward to making next year an even bigger success!!



Get A Life

• Win a brand new Life •

Over \$10,000 worth of cool stuff

Listen at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to qualify.



Setting up the season: Dick Weiss' Top 25

Dick Weiss
New York Daily

NEW YORK (KRT)

College basketball still is trying to put some makeup on that huge black eye it suffered last spring and summer when a series of ugly scandals tarnished the sport's image.

It was bad enough that Georgia had to dismiss Jim Harrick and his son, Jim Jr., after a former player charged them with academic fraud and NCAA rules violations, and that St. Bonaventure's had to forfeit six victories and fire school president Robert Wickenheiser and coach Jan vanBreda Kolf for signing off on the admission of an ineligible JC transfer. But when Baylor's Carlton Dotson was arrested last summer and charged with the murder of teammate Patrick Dennehy and former coach Dave Bliss was fired for orchestrating a Watergate-like coverup, it became apparent that basketball morals had taken a back seat to self-preservation.

This is a new season. College hoops will put on its game face again this week when the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic tips off at Madison Square Garden. Hopefully, coaches and players will pay attention to the lessons of history. If not, they may be forced to repeat them.

1. UConn (23-10 last year)

Jim Calhoun's Huskies have all the key ingredients back, including NBA lottery picks Emeka Okafor and Ben Gordon, plus veteran point guard Taliek Brown. Calhoun, who can go 10 deep, will use 6-10 McDonald's All-American Charlie Villanueva from Blair Academy (N.J.) off the bench.

2. Duke (27-6)

Mike Krzyzewski's assembly line is operating at full speed. Versatile freshman Luol Deng could be the second coming of Grant Hill. With the best pure shooter in the ACC in JJ. Redick and a potential All-ACC guard in Daniel Ewing, the Blue Devils could win it all in March if senior point guard Chris Duhon and 6-9 sophomore Shavlik Randolph upgrade their play.

3. Michigan State (22-13)

Enough rebuilding. Tom Izzo got back to the Elite Eight last year and is ready for another title run led by

6-10 sophomore Paul Davis. Chris Hill is back at point guard and Alan Anderson, Kelvin Torbert, Maurice Ager and Shannon Brown are the best wing players in the conference.

4. Missouri (22-11)

Tigers could win the national championship if the NCAA doesn't hammer them over the Ricky Clemens scandal. Quin Snyder will have that distraction, but also has 6-9, 268-pound senior Arthur Johnson and 6-5 senior Rickey Paulding, both All-American candidates.

5. Kansas (30-8)

Jayhawks lost Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich to the NBA and coach Roy Williams to UNC. But Bill Self, who comes over from Illinois, has enough talent to contend for the Big 12 title. Powerful 6-9 junior Wayne Simien — who missed the final 16 games because of a shoulder injury — is back. So are point guard and Big 12 steals leader Aaron Miles and explosive 6-4 forward Keith Langford.

6. Arizona (28-4)

This is not the team Luke Olson thought he'd be coaching. He knew he'd lose three starters — Luke Walton, Rick Anderson and Jason Gardner — to graduation. He still has enough to win Pac-10 if 6-10 junior Channing Frye can control the post and guard Salim Stoudamire can keep his cool.

7. Texas (26-7)

Texas, which reached Final Four, might have been the favorite to win it all if point guard T.J. Ford hadn't bolted for the NBA. Texas will be big, strong and experienced. Rick Barnes returns four starters — 6-8 forward Brad Buckman, 6-8, 235-pound center James Thomas, 6-4 wing Brandon Mouton and 6-3 Royal Ivey, who will shift to the point.

8. Syracuse (30-5)

What to do for an encore? Carmelo Anthony, who led Orange to the national title, is gone. Still, this is the deepest Orange team in memory. Junior Hakim Warrick could be a lottery pick if he can make switch to small forward so Jim Boeheim can make room for 6-9 freshman Terrence Roberts. Gerry McNamara and Billy Edelin are a quality sophomore backcourt.

9. North Carolina (19-16)

The pieces are in place for Heels to make triumphant return to national scene after two sub-par seasons. Roy Williams, who coached Kansas to three Final Fours, inherits three franchise sophomores — 6-9 center Sean May, wing Rashad McCants and point guard Raymond Felton. Depth will be a problem.

10. Florida (25-8)

Billy Donovan's Gators are young, but they have enough perimeter shooters to be favored in the SEC. Versatile 6-9 sophomore Christian Drejer is healthy and seems poised for breakout season. David Lee, a 6-9 junior, is the best front court player in conference and sophomore guard Anthony Roberson has enormous offensive potential.

11. Cincinnati (17-12)

Even though Bearcats reached 12th straight NAAs, they were 9-7 in Conference USA. Bob Huggins will be back challenging for the league title with low-post force in 6-10, 260-pound JUCO transfer Robert Whaley. James White, a transfer from Florida, is the best athlete in the league and point guard Nick Williams started for Kansas State as a freshman.

12. St. Joseph's (23-7)

The Hawks are the class of the Atlantic 10, largely because of 6-0 senior Jameer Nelson, the best point guard in the country. Couple Nelson with explosive guard Delonte West and Phil Martelli has the best backcourt in East.

13. Kentucky (32-4)

Tubby Smith got an offer from the 76ers, but couldn't leave the Blue Grass. The heat's on, after UK won 26 straight before unraveling in the Midwest finals. Cats have loads of talent and experience with forwards Erik Daniels and Chuck Hayes and guards Gerald Fitch, Cliff Hawkins and Antwan Barbour. It will be interesting to see what Smith does with 7-3 freshman Shagari Alleyne from Rice.

14. Wisconsin (24-8)

Bo Ryan has quietly won back-to-back Big Ten titles, reaching the Sweet 16 last season. The Badgers, who allowed just 59.3 ppg, could go even deeper in March if 6-11

McDonald's All-American Brian Burch fits with four returning starters. Devin Harris could win Big Ten Player of the Year and versatile 6-5 sophomore Alando Tucker should be back from a shoulder injury by January.

15. Louisville (25-7)

Rick Pitino's Cardinals have enough depth to play his full-court pressure system. They will be national power again if freshman Brandon Jenkins can replace valued Reece Gaines at the point and Pitino comes up with an inside threat to replace Marvin Stone.

16. Gonzaga (23-8)

Zags are the trendy pick to become the first mid-major to make the Final Four since tournament expanded to 64 teams in 1985. Mark Few's defending WCC champs are big and strong up front with 6-10 junior Ronny Turiaf, 6-11 senior Richard Fox and 6-8 senior Cory Violette. Senior guard Blake Stepp was conference Player of the Year.

17. Illinois (25-7)

The Illini are young, but sophomore guards Dee Brown and Deron Williams had no problems making transition to Big Ten. Brown should become a prolific scorer in up-tempo setting.

It's up to new coach Bruce Weber, who arrives after two straight NCAA trips with So. Illinois, to find inside help for 6-10 sophomore James Augustine.

18. Utah (25-8)

Rick Majerus has two of the best players in the Mountain West — 6-9 Tim Frost and 6-4 Nick Jacobson. But Majerus' biggest catch was 6-10 forward Andrew Bogut from Australia, who ripped up the Junior Worlds.

19. Oklahoma (27-7)

Sooners won 81 percent of their games the last four years and reached a Final Four and a Final Eight. Kelvin Sampson returns three starters, including 6-10 shot-blocker Jabari Brown, 6-8 sophomore Kevin Bookout and sophomore guard DeAngelo Alexander. He must replace Hollis Price but is excited about 5-7 freshman Drew Lavender.

20. Ohio State (17-15)

Buckeyes have an influx of new talent. Jim O'Brien could start a team that includes transfer guards — JJ. Sullinger from Arkansas and Tony Stockman from Clemson. Ivan Harris, a 6-8 freshman from Oak Hill Academy, may also start.

21. Wake Forest (25-6)

Skip Prosser has transformed Deacs into conference contender by effectively recruiting in North Carolina. Prosser, who picked 6-9 forward Eric Williams last year, signed McDonald's All-American point guard Chris Paul from inside the state this season. Paul is an exceptional passer who should create opportunities for shooters Justin Gray and Vytautas Danelius.

22. Pitt (28-5)

Panthers, who won the Big East Tournament and reached Sweet 16, have a strong returning nucleus. Forward Chevon Troutman, a 6-7 junior, and 6-10 senior Toree Morris, are back to throw their weight around and wings Julius Page and Aaron Brown defend as well as anyone. New coach Jamie Dixon is an unproven commodity and Carl Krauser must replace Brandin Knight at the point.

23. N.C. State (18-13)

Wolfpack is coming off consecutive NCAA appearances. Herb Sendek is ready to build on that success with three returning starters, 6-7 junior Julius Hodge, who is ready to become the dominant player in the conference, 6-8 senior Marcus Melvin and senior guard Scooter Sherrill.

24. Notre Dame (24-10)

Irish has powerful one-two punch with blossoming 6-11 sophomore Torin Francis and point guard Chris Thomas, who made a wise decision when he chose to return for junior year. Thomas will have to become a dependable leader if Mike Brey's team is to make another run in March.

25. Marquette (27-6)

Tom Crean had Illinois job, but stayed put after coaching the intense Eagles to their first Final Four since 1977. All-American guard Dwyane Wade is gone, but the returnees include junior Travis Diener, 6-10 Steve Novak and 6-10 Scott Merritt.

In National Football League, you play or you pay

Gary Myers
New York Daily News

NEW YORK (KRT) — No job is safe, not in the bottom line cutthroat world of the NFL.

Jerry Rice, the greatest receiver in history, was released by the 49ers three years ago. Emmitt Smith, the all-time leading rusher was cut by the Cowboys after last season. Even Joe Montana wasn't safe, traded by the 49ers at the end of his career.

Kurt Warner, the league's MVP in two of his first four seasons, was benched by the Rams in September after the first game of his fifth season. Wayne Chrebet, who suffered a concussion last week against the Giants, must be wondering what his future holds.

"There is no job security in the NFL," Bucs All-Pro safety John Lynch says.

When the Giants met the Falcons and the Jets hit the field against the Raiders on Sunday, nearly 200 players were in uniform. Take a good look. Next year, as many as 80 of them will be gone.

"It's a tough business, it really is," Jets GM Terry Bradway says. "I don't know what percentage of

players walk through the door and say, 'I've got nothing to worry about. Every day is an adventure.'"

On Sunday afternoons, 1,700 players abuse their bodies playing this violent collision sport. The rest of the week, they worry what the boss is thinking. Some play hurt, some play in pain and some play when they shouldn't, perhaps fearing that if they give a backup a shot at a job, they'll become Wally Pipp.

"As a player, you're always taught to be confident and secure, but then on the other hand, when you peel back the layers, it's really a league that breeds insecurity," Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde says. "But that's the way it's always been and I'm sure the way it's going to be. That's why only the strong survive in the NFL."

More than any sport, pro football has traditionally been a game of replaceable parts. The salary cap has made security even more tenuous in recent years: Staying on the field is the best way to protect your job.

"We've been conditioned and trained since we were little kids to be tough. Are you hurt or are you injured?" says Giants running back Tiki Barber. "If it is something little,

get out there and do it again."

During the Giants' run to the Super Bowl, Barber played with a brace to protect his broken left forearm, suffered in the 15th game of the season: "I rarely felt it during the game, but as soon as I was in (the locker room), I couldn't take a shower. I couldn't put my clothes on. It would kill me," Barber says. "At game time, you don't feel it."

Barber is secure as the Giants' No. 1 running back, but says he "hates" watching someone else do his job. "Once you get to this level, you realize everyone is talented here and as soon as you're down and unable to go for a few weeks, that's someone else's opportunity," he says. "And if they take that, they have a chance to take your job."

Warner, who came into this season with backup Marc Bulger closing the gap, suffered a concussion in the first quarter of the opener against the Giants, although he played the entire game. He complained to doctors at halftime of a sore neck and headache, but the concussion wasn't diagnosed until after the game. The next week, he was replaced by Bulger and has not been back on the field. Next year, he'll likely be an ex-Ram.

Browns quarterback Kelly Holcomb, a career backup who won a fierce preseason battle with Tim Couch for the starting job, put together the winning fourth quarter touchdown drive against the 49ers in September, playing through a hairline fracture of his right leg suffered on the fourth play of the game. He also tore ligaments in his ankle in that same game and showed up for practice three days later with two ankle braces. Clearly, he stayed on the field in an attempt to keep Couch on the bench, but since then, he's only made two appearances — both as a backup.

A year ago, Donovan McNabb suffered an ankle injury on the third play of a game against Arizona. He had the ankle taped on the sidelines and played the rest of the game, throwing four touchdowns. Afterward, X-rays revealed the ankle was broken and he missed the next six games. McNab is playing with a bad thumb this season. Green Bay's Brett Favre continues to play well — with his broken right thumb encased in a small, tape-covered splint.

There are only 32 starting quarterback jobs and they are as coveted as a precious diamond. Once you get

one, you don't want to give it back.

"Everybody is afraid to lose their job," Testaverde says.

"Now once we hit the field, it's all about winning, but it's about making a living, too."

Why should there be insecurity in a league where the average player makes \$1.1 million per year? Unlike baseball and basketball, very few contracts in the NFL are guaranteed. When a player signs a five-year deal, he's really signing five one-year contracts. His status is evaluated season by season.

In the NFL, the only guaranteed money comes in the signing bonus. Players with large bonuses are usually protected for two years, because cutting them too soon handcuffs the salary cap. In many cases, it's cheaper on the cap to keep the player.

But once the cap acceleration of the bonus money becomes less onerous to the team, a player is gone if his production no longer equals his money. And if there is no big signing bonus to worry about, these high-profile, big-time jobs are day-to-day.

"There is constantly a new wave of talent coming in every year," says Texans GM Charley Casserly.

WIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

way, and then once they adjust to it, you bring another kid in totally opposite of what the first kid was," Abdulqadir said. "It throws them for a loop."

The Salukis had their share of problems on the other side of the ball as well.

The defense came into the game against Youngstown allowing 274.1 yards of total offense per game, and the Penguins put up 304 on the night.

While the yardage difference may not have been noticeable, the fact that the Dawgs could not hold Youngstown on third down was all too obvious.

SIU's defense has been ranked among the best in the nation all season and was letting teams convert on third downs only 37 percent of the time. The Penguins, however, were able to pick up nearly half (8-of-18)

of their third-down attempts.

"On defense, the main thing that we did was we'd bend but we didn't break," senior linebacker Eric Egan said.

"It was a tough night for everybody on defense."

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said he did not realize how poorly his team's defense was performing on third downs. But he did note that the Salukis were able to hold Youngstown on both of its fourth-down attempts.

On the season, SIU has allowed an opponent to convert on its fourth-down opportunities only once in 17 chances.

"When you play good football teams, they're gonna have some days where they complete the third downs on you some," Kill said. "But I don't think anybody got frustrated. When you get frustrated, you lose, and I think we all kept a pretty cool head, and we're just trying to find a way to win."

Such deficiencies, both on offense

"On defense, the main thing that we did was we'd bend but we didn't break."

— Eric Egan
SIU senior linebacker

and defense, are nothing new for the Salukis, who have pulled off a couple of come-from-behind wins and had some ugly wins as well.

But no matter what happens to SIU, it always seems to be able to pull out the victory. Whether it's the defense helping out the offense or the running game bailing out the passing game, and vice versa, these Dawgs continue to do the things necessary to come r-vay with the "W."

"I think our football team is just finding ways to win games," Kill said. "The bottom line is that end result, that's the only thing that counts."

"We didn't execute very well... but when it counted we seemed to find a way to get it done."

DEJU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

McAndrew Stadium not empty out, the fans went out of their way to show even more support for the team.

In the moments before the final buzzer sounded, the fans were still there despite temperatures hovering in the mid-40s all game.

Following the win, my DAILY EGYPTIAN co-worker joked about making the headline "You got to be kidding me," and while it made us both laugh, it made me ponder the transformation Saluki football has undergone since I have been at SIU.

While most college football teams give their fans lasting memories of remarkable wins, the Salukis were giving me memories of heart-breaking losses.

In my time here I have seen the Salukis lose 14 games by 10 points or fewer, including several final-second defeats.

Now, in my final year at SIU, they are giving me memories of wins, including some miraculous come-backs, such as an 11-point come-

back from behind win against defending national champion Western Kentucky just two weeks ago.

This turnaround can be credited to one man — Jerry Kill.

When Kill was hired in 2000 to take over for the departed Quarles, my first reaction was "Couldn't we get somebody better than the head coach from some school called Emporia State?"

He had a great football name and a funny southern drawl, but other than that I thought SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk simply settled on someone who could get along with the media better than Quarles.

During his introductory press conference, Kill said something that, at the time, seemed like a joke. But, when you think about it now, it was simply prophetic.

The question of whether or not Kill would be able to recruit at the Division I-AA level was raised, and in response Kill asked his wife Rebecca to stand up.

Kill told reporters to look at her and then ask themselves how a fat, short, bald man could get a wife that attractive and that he obviously must

be doing something right.

Done laughing yet? Now think of the players Kill has brought to Carbondale in the past three seasons.

On the offensive side of the ball there are several players who rank among the Gateway's best in Payton Award candidate Muhammad Abdulqadir, team leader Samburgsky and wide receivers Courtney Abbott and Brent Little.

On defense Kill has brought in Alexis Moreland, Royal Whitaker, Lionel Williams, Jamarquis Jordan, Mark Philipp and on and on and on.

If that is not a dynamite recruiter, then I don't know what is.

But more important than bringing the players in is getting them to perform.

After going 1-10 his first season at the helm, Kill has gone 14-8 the last two seasons including the once unflattering 10-0 mark this year.

Whether or not Kill remains at SIU for a long time is inconsequential. He has laid the groundwork for a future generation of Saluki fans to experience something I rarely got to see.

He has started a tradition of winning.

Homecoming for new Bradley forward Sommerville

Dre Jackson
The Bradley Scout (Bradley U.)

PEORIA (U-WIRE)—Iowa's loss is Bradley's gain.

After redhiring his first season for the Hawkeyes, Peoria native Marcellus Sommerville left the high profile Big 10 school for the far smaller confines of junior college Southwestern Illinois.

Now in his first season after returning to Peoria, Sommerville carries the high expectations from a distinguished high school career and national junior college honors to a team in need of a consistent interior scorer.

At Southwestern Illinois, Sommerville was named to the NJCAA Division I first-team All-American squad.

There he averaged 25.3 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. Sommerville topped 30 points in 10 games, including a 43-point performance against Olney Central College.

Sommerville earned a scholarship to the University of Iowa for the 2000-01 season.

He sat out his freshman year in Iowa City, Iowa.

Sommerville's collegiate journey came full circle this year as he returns to the city where he helped Peoria High School win a

state championship.

In his senior year, Sommerville led Peoria High School to the Mid-State Six Conference title. He earned Peoria Journal Star Class AA Player of the Year, averaging 19.7 points and 9.4 rebounds per game.

He received acclaim from the Chicago Tribune, Champaign Gazette, Associated Press and Illinois Basketball Coaches Association and garnered first-team All-State honors.

In his time, at Southwestern Illinois College, Sommerville was the only junior college player invited to the USA basketball team trials this past May to compete for a spot on the Pan-American Games team.

The 6-foot-7 forward was regarded as the top recruit in the Missouri Valley Conference this season, and has already been tabbed as the Missouri Valley Conference preseason Newcomer of the Year.

Sommerville, only in his sophomore year of eligibility, has already turned heads in the Braves' preseason.

Against Team Nike, Sommerville put up a double-double, scoring 17 points and grabbing 10 boards.

He said the fast-paced play

was a change from systems in which he'd played in the past.

"I would say that I had to adjust to the new offense," he said. "Coach Les' up-tempo style of play."

Sommerville's short stay at a Braves has made him feel right at home.

"I have adapted great," Sommerville said. "I feel like I have been here a while, and I've only been here since this summer."

The sophomore and his teammates have their eyes set on big goals for the season.

"As a team, we want to win a [Valley] championship and win a lot of games," he said.

Marcellus' size and skill make him a threat both in the paint and on the perimeter.

David Snell, the "voice of Bradley basketball," said Sommerville's assortment of skills brings back memories of a past Braves star.

"[Sommerville] does everything a solid player can do."

He added, "(My broadcast partner) coach Stowell said he reminds him of Matt Kernden, who played with Chet Walker."

Steve Depies also contributed to this story.

RANKINGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"Patrick Jordan took Jamarquis Jordan's place, and [the coaches] thought he performed as well as a true freshman could. He's sure a tackler."

Thunder and Lightning finally strikes

It took 10 weeks, but the potential havoc with which the duo of Tom Koutsos and Muhammad Abdulqadir were thought to haunt Gateway schools was finally realized against Youngstown.

Koutsos pounded the interior of the YSU defense for game-high 153 yards rushing and one touchdown on just 19 carries, while Abdulqadir exposed them for 120 on 21 attempts.

Abdulqadir currently ranks sixth in the Gateway for rushing yards with 909, while Koutsos is nipping at his heels in seventh with 817 yards.

Koutsos also is tied for second with 12 touchdowns.

Freney finally figured out

The man the Salukis will have to stop in order to win the Gateway crown outright, Terrance Freney, was limited to just 13 yards on the same number of carries Saturday against WKU.

Freney, a sophomore, was on a streak of six straight 100-yard games prior to the Western Kentucky loss.

The Hilltopper defense, which also gave the Saluki running game fits, may have found a weakness the Salukis can exploit in Saturday's finale at UNI.

RANKINGS

Sports Network/CSTV I-AA Poll

1. McNeese State (79)	2,422
2. Southern Illinois (11)	2,344
3. Massachusetts	2,243
4. Westford (3)	2,157
5. Montana	1,940
6. Delaware	1,868
7. Colgate	1,668
8. Pennsylvania	1,639
9. Western Kentucky	1,595
10. Western Illinois	1,503
11. Northern Iowa	1,461
12. Grambling	1,392
13. Villanova	1,317
14. North Carolina A&T	1,249
15. Florida Atlantic	1,025
16. Bethune-Cookman	991
17. Southern	977
18. Northern Arizona	894
19. Fordham	748
20. California Polytechnic	728
21. Jacksonville State	286
22. Northern Colorado	229
23. Northeastern	217
24. Georgia Southern	203
25. Furman	141

USA Today/ESPN I-AA Coaches Poll

1. McNeese State (28)	1,005
2. Southern Illinois (9)	983
3. Massachusetts (1)	932
4. Westford (3)	909
5. Montana	810
6. Delaware	772
7. Western Kentucky	661
8. Colgate	637
9. Pennsylvania	643
10. Western Illinois	642
11. Northern Iowa	606
12. Grambling	576
13. Villanova	559
14. North Carolina A&T	512
15. Florida Atlantic	467
16. Southern	419
17. Bethune-Cookman	393
18. Northern Arizona	344
19. Fordham	203
20. Jacksonville State	123
21. California Polytechnic	115
22. Northeastern	107
23. Georgia Southern	93
24. Alabama A&M	77
25. Northern Colorado	71

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TUESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

- BCS Rankings**
1. Oklahoma
 2. USC
 3. Ohio State
 4. LSU
 5. Texas

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

NOVEMBER 11, 2003



ANTHONY SOLUBLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU quarterback Joel Sambursky gets ready to throw a pass during Saturday night's 24-14 win against Youngstown State. Sambursky completed only 3-of-13 passes for 41 yards and two interceptions.

» FOOTBALL

Salukis continue to find ways to win

Running attack picks up slack for SIU

Todd Merchant
tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

He was named the Freshman of the Year in the Gateway Football Conference last season during a campaign in which he threw only five interceptions and completed more than 55 percent of his passes.

This year he had only been picked off three times and was completing passes at a 57.7 percent clip.

Less than two years into his tenure as the leader of the SIU football team he was already well on his way

to becoming one of the most prolific passers in school history.

But Saturday night, Joel Sambursky looked more like he should be leading some high school junior varsity squad, not the No. 2 team in Division I-AA.

"It was just one of those games that you didn't feel like anything was going right," Sambursky said. "It was definitely the sloppiest game I've probably ever played, and I'm pretty disappointed in myself."

The sophomore signal-caller completed only 3-of-13 passes for 41 yards and threw two interceptions, one of which was returned for a touchdown.

With the team's passing game shooting blanks, SIU turned to its

vaunted ground attack to pick up the slack. With All America-caliber running backs Tom Koutsos and Muhammad Abdulqadir leading the way, the Salukis did not miss a beat as they piled up 337 rushing yards against Youngstown State, their third-highest output of the year.

It was also the second time this year the SIU has had two backs run for more than 100 yards in the same game as Koutsos (153) and Abdulqadir (120) both eclipsed the century mark.

While the results were clearly impressive, it was the manner in which they amassed their yards that seemed to be the biggest breaker for Youngstown.

The backfield duo has been referred to as "Thunder and Lightning" all season, referring to the different running styles of the two — Koutsos the powerful grinder and Abdulqadir the fleet-of-foot streaker — and Saturday's contest was probably the best example of their monikers.

Koutsos constantly pounded the ball up the gut and, excluding runs of 20 and 51 yards, averaged 4.8 per carry. Abdulqadir kept finding the seams and picked up 5.7 yards per run, with four going for more than 10 yards.

"It's tough for defenses when you've got one kid that runs this

See WIN, page 15

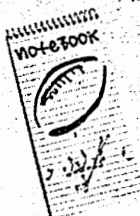
» FOOTBALL

Salukis up to No. 2 spot in national rankings

Zack Creglow
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The SIU football team moved up a spot to No. 2 in both the CSTV/Sports Network and ESPN/USA Today polls after holding on to defeat Youngstown State 24-17 last Saturday.

The Salukis (10-0; 6-0 Gateway) tallied 13 first-place votes in the Sports Network poll while No. 1 McNeese State snatched 73. In the ESPN/USA Today poll, SIU is 22 points away from surpassing McNeese State for the top spot. The Cowboys (8-1) have remained at the top spot since No. 10 Western Illinois lost to



Louisiana State on Sept. 13.

Sambursky uncharacteristic against YSU

Sophomore quarterback Joel

Sambursky has been a beacon of efficiency this season, but against Youngstown State his performance was flickering at best.

Sambursky threw for a scant 41 yards after completing 3-of-13 of his attempts.

He had one less interception than completions in the game, prompting him to call his play 'sloppy' afterward.

But a number of dropped balls by the usually trusted hands of the SIU receivers could also be faulted for the eye-straining completion percentage.

The performance lowered Sambursky's quarterback rating

nearly 20 points to 142.42, but he is still five points ahead of Tom Petrie of Northern Iowa for tops in the conference.

Jordan provides pop for SIU 'D'

Patrick Jordan, a true freshman known as one of the hardest hitters for the Salukis, filled in admirably for injured safety Jamarquis Jordan against the Penguins with eight tackles, one coming for loss.

"We had to start a true freshman tonight, and he did a heck of a job," SIU head coach Jerry Kill said.

See RANKINGS, page 15

» COMMENTARY



Title?! Title?!
I don't need
no stinking
title!

BY JENS DEJU
jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

Night and day with Saluki football

Since I arrived on campus in the fall of 1999, SIU football has more or less been a running joke.

That is to be expected at a school where the football team had tallied just 13 wins during the past four seasons and has failed to post a winning record since 1991.

But things have changed as SIU football now means something. Maybe it has to do with the spotless 10-0 record or the No. 2 national ranking, but people are talking about football.

After four years of gridiron insignificance, I feel like I have now stepped into the twilight zone.

Prior to this season I had seen the Salukis limp to a 13-32 record and seen great players such as Cornell Craig, Bart Scott, Ryan McAllister and Sherard Potette come and go from Carbondale without ever being part of a winner.

In short, the Saluki football I knew was one that would find a way to lose even if the opposing team failed to show up.

One moment that sticks in my mind came during the 2000 season against Drake.

Like usual, I had made my way into the stadium with my friends, and we maneuvered our way up to the front rows to get a good view and be in a good position to heckle the opposing team.

Before we could even get our vocal cords warmed up, disaster struck the Salukis.

SIU kicker Scott Everhart got the call from former head coach Jan Quarless to start the game off with an inside kick.

Then, in typical fashion of those old SIU teams, not only did the Salukis not recover the kick, but Drake's William Casey picked up the ball and ran it back 45 yards for a touchdown.

And with that, SIU was losing 7-0 just eight seconds into the game.

At that moment, a majority of the people seated around me said "Screw this," got up and exited McAndrew.

I was reminded of this moment during Saturday's 24-17 victory over Youngstown State, which clinched at least a share of SIU's first-ever Gateway Conference championship and also set a new league mark for consecutive wins to open a season.

The Penguins jumped out to an early 7-0 lead after defensive end Marty Hutchinson tipped a Joel Sambursky pass to himself and ran it 15 yards for a touchdown.

Not only did the stands at

See DEJU, page 15