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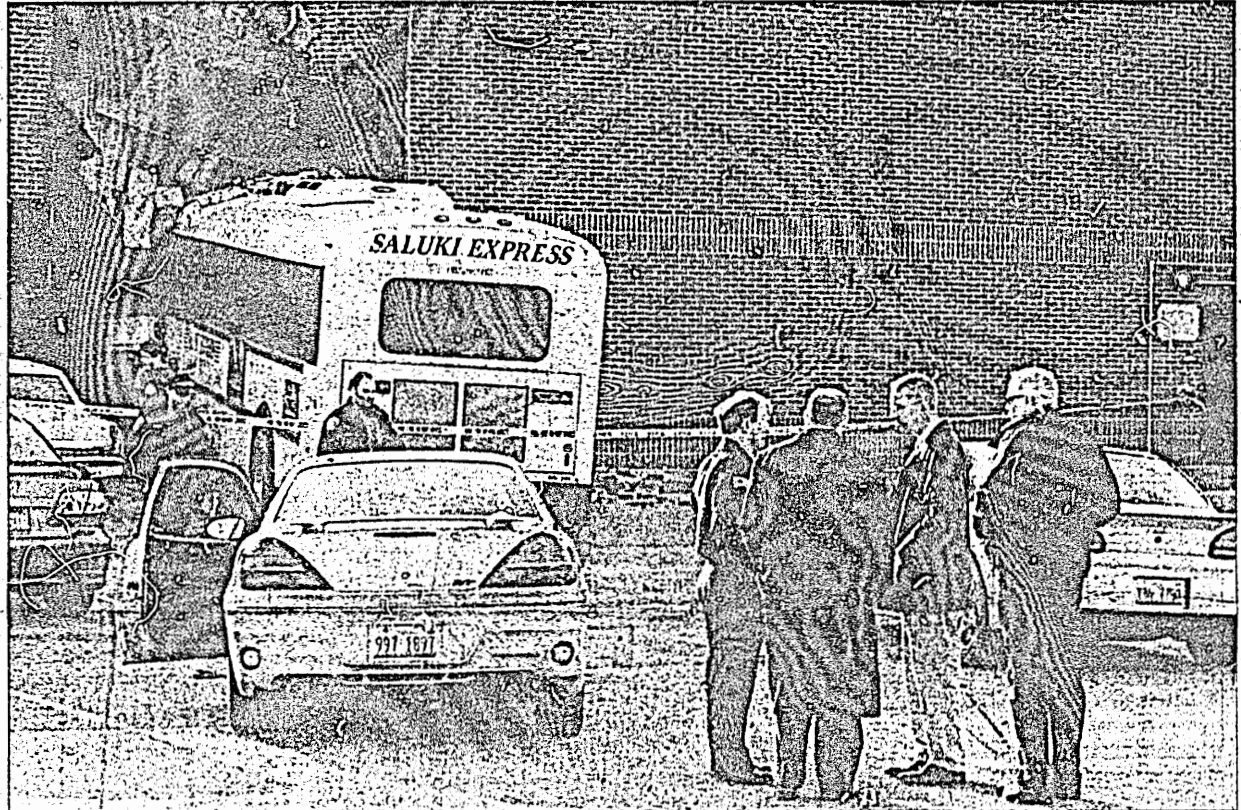
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SAMI BOWDEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole talks with police and city officials after a Saluki Express bus crashed into the side of auditorium eight Tuesday at Kerasotes University Place 8, 1370 E. Main St. The bus driver experienced a "medical episode," Carbondale Police Chief Jody O'Guinn said. The bus hit four cars in its path before it crashed into the side of the theater. No movie was showing when the bus crashed.

Saluki Express crashes into theater

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian

All Matt Davis could do was hope the Saluki Express bus that was closing in on his office would stop before it hit his building.

It didn't.
Davis, a sales representative at Verizon Wireless, watched a Saluki

Express bus cross four lanes of traffic, hit four parked cars and crash through the side of Kerasotes University Place 8 before finally coming to a stop.

Carbondale Police Chief Jody O'Guinn said the driver suffered a medical episode as the bus was turning out of Wal-Mart onto Giant City Road. The driver lost control,

causing the bus to do a U-turn as it slammed into a parked car in the Wal-Mart lot and three more parked cars in the Verizon Wireless lot before it hit the building, O'Guinn said.

Witnesses speculated Parker suffered a seizure.

Police responded to the incident at 2:20 p.m. and the bus driver was transported to Carbondale Memorial

Hospital to be treated, while three of the four passengers on board were treated for minor injuries, O'Guinn said. No one was in the parked car, he said.

A Saluki Express bus driver said John Parker was the driver of the bus.

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"We were all watching this bus coming at us from across the street and were wondering if it was ever going to stop."

— Matt Davis
Verizon Wireless

Student Affairs to organize event for fallen students

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs will organize an event in memory of three SIUC students who have died since Jan. 12. The three students are graduate student Erin Logan, freshman Matthew Haines and junior Juan Ochoa.

Dean of Students Peter Gitau said the school should come together when it loses one of its own.

"We need to have some kind of remembrance about those we lose, because they are clearly members of our community," Gitau said. "We want some kind of memorial event where people who want to remember (any) one of these three students can do so."

Gitau said his office would help coordinate with the chaplains, and

the event is still in the early planning stage. He said he would contact all of the families to see how they want to go through with the memorial event.

"Some of them may want to come down to help us out with the memorial service, so we need to wait to hear on that," Gitau said. "We want to get this done before

it gets overtaken by other events. We see it happening in the near future."

The Rev. Bob Gray, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church and chaplain for SIUC and the Carbondale Police Department, said he had not been contacted as of Tuesday about the event. However, he said he had talked with two of the fami-

lies to help comfort them.
Jean Cunningham, associate director of the counseling center, said even students who did not know the three deceased students could be affected by the news of colleagues passing away.

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C. I never went to the University Mall anyway.



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Parker was in stable condition as of 5 p.m., said Rosslind Rice, spokeswoman for Southern Illinois Healthcare.

Davis said it was a frightening sight as he and his colleagues could only watch.

"We're all watching this bus coming at us from across the street and we're wondering if it was ever going to stop," Davis said. "We started getting out of the way when we realized it wasn't going to and then we heard it hit."

After the bus went through the side of the theater, Davis said one of the assistant managers from Verizon ran out to help one of the passengers climb out of the window.

Both Verizon and Kerasotes closed after the crash and employees said they did not know when either would reopen.

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Students can become shocked that someone young and in their dorms have died suddenly," Cunningham said. "They can be surprised by the intense feeling, and maybe the connection of a previous loss by that person."

Gitau said the community is close-knit enough that it should come together to help the families — and each other.

"When one person passes away, I'd like our community to know we have lost a Saluki," Gitau said. "We have a chance to mourn and miss (them), but also come together and support each other."

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— Peter Gitau
Dean of Students

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POLICE BLOTTERS

Terrill S. Taylor, 20, of Chicago, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court by campus police Friday at University Hall, the department reported. Taylor was originally charged with retail theft. Taylor posted a \$650 cash bond and was released.

SIUC campus police are investigating a criminal damage to property that occurred Saturday in parking lot 113. The hood of a 2006 Mercedes was dented during the incident, the department reported.

Carbondale police responded to a report of residential burglary Saturday at the 400 block of North Smith Street, the department reported. Police learned between 9 a.m. Dec. 31 and 4:20 p.m. Jan. 23, an unknown suspect entered the residence and stole property.

SIUC campus police are investigating the theft of about \$175 worth of books from a dorm room at Neely Hall Friday, the department reported.

Carbondale police are investigating two residential burglaries Friday, the department reported. Property was stolen between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. by unknown suspects at the 400 block of East Hester Street and the 2500 block of South Illinois Avenue.

USG increases wages for officers

Proposed athletic fee, other amendments discussed

ERIN HOLCOMB
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government narrowly passed an amendment to increase wages for the president, vice president, chief of staff and executive assistant in its first meeting of the semester Tuesday.

USG President Pridiliano Fabian said his and others' wages have not been increased in more than 20 years and the monetary needs of the executive officers have changed with the increase in tuition.

The president will now be paid \$4,000 a semester instead of \$1,800; the vice president \$3,000 instead of \$1,600; the chief of staff \$2,200 instead of \$1,600; and the executive assistant \$1,500 instead of \$800.

The money comes out of student activity fees, which USG has full control of dispensing.

Ashley Epps, vice president, said the increase would allow the officers to stop working multiple jobs and be able to focus more on the student government.

"We're not just doing this for ourselves," Epps said. "It's about the future."

Krystin McDermott, chief of staff, also defended the wage increase with Epps.

"We're not just doing this because we're greedy," she said. "It's more about the future people in these positions."

Dave Loftus, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, said the officers took their positions knowing their pay, and that this was the wrong time to increase wages while students are having money problems.

"They feel the students want to bail them out and that's not proper," Loftus said.

Regardless of the strong sentiments, the senators passed the amendment.

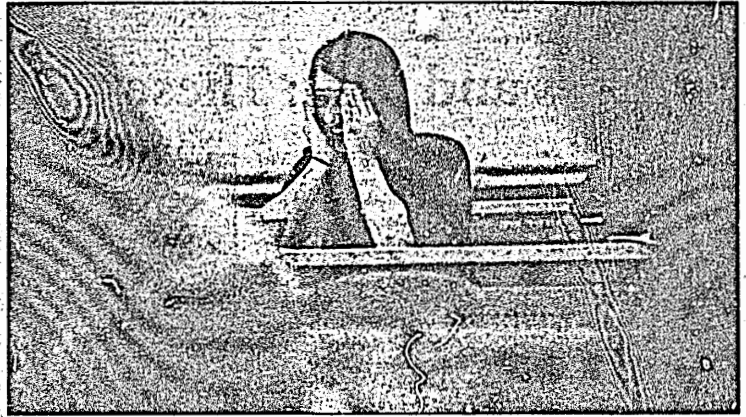
"I just want to quit Schnucks tomorrow," said Epps after the vote was passed. "I want to."

Other amendments were met with some backlash.

The senators barely passed two other amendments to decrease the wage for the Election Commissioner from \$600 to \$400 and to allow the executive staff to look over potential senators' petition forms in order to make the election process quicker.

The senators also unanimously voted to pass amendments to correct the number of seats available on the senate for some colleges, to have a mandatory attendance clause and clarify wording in the constitution.

The proposed increase for the ath-



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Krystin McDermott, chief of staff for the Undergraduate Student Government, reacts to a criticism stating the executive board does not do anything at Tuesday's USG meeting at the Student Health Center. It was the first time the senators were back in session for the spring semester.

letic fee was also discussed.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia proposed the increase to the senators.

The increase is proposed to be \$10 per student per semester for Fall 2010, which would bring the overall athletic fee to \$298.

Epps said a lot of students might not want to support athletics.

Moccia said the reason for the increase is to decrease the amount of debt in intercollegiate athletics, which is now \$48,000. The increase would also help pay student wages and travel

expenses, he said.

"Travel is a big part of (the increase)," Moccia said. "Travel and hotel expenses are out of our control."

Moccia also defended the fee by saying the sports teams have tried to regionalize all of their travel in order to save money. He said the proposed increase is to try to soften the blow on the athletics department because its budget is suffering like every other department.

This proposed increase is the lowest fee increase for the department in

several years, Moccia said.

No vote was taken on the proposed fee.

Rhonda Daugherty, chairwoman of the finance committee, said she welcomed the heated senate session and said it was productive.

"I like when people get all riled up and passionate," she said. "It feels like a real senate. It's great."

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Carbondale expands recycling program

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Daily Egyptian

The Eurma C. Hayes Center hosted a small gathering Tuesday in an effort to educate the community about the city's expanded recycling program as well as community outreach.

The Center partnered with AmeriCorps, a national community service organization, and Keep Carbondale Beautiful, a non-profit city beautification cooperative to raise awareness about recycling by cleaning up the northeast section of the city.

The city now accepts all types of paper products including magazines,

crushed cereal boxes and cardboard, said John Wallace, refuse and recycling coordinator.

"I think (Carbondale's recycling program) is probably as good or better than most cities," Wallace said. "Any type of clean paper we now pick up, and I don't think many communities offer that."

Peter Klubek, AmeriCorps recycling and waste educator, said Murphysboro doesn't have its own recycling program, and Marion uses a private company.

Klubek said AmeriCorps wanted to emphasize recycling by explaining what goes in each bin and where to leave the bins for pickup. He said the

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— Devin Moran
graduate student in higher education

northwest part of Carbondale has the lowest recycling participation, so efforts began there.

"Recycling is important to preserve the planet and more participation is better for everyone," Klubek said.

The expanded recycling program was not the only reason the group

assembled. Valerie Rasp, executive director of Keep Carbondale Beautiful, said she would like to endorse a big, community volunteer day to honor Martin Luther King Jr. by reaching out to the community and schools.

"We have groups that come out every once in a while to get litter

cleaned up, but it never seems to be enough," Rasp said.

Devin Moran, a graduate student in higher education, said she often donates her time to the Center as well as to the community. She said Martin Luther King Jr. remembrance is important because King was committed to community and public service as a way to strengthen communities.

"Today's mission was just to give back to his proposal for everyone to be engaged in some kind of community or public service," Moran said.

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Needles and pins: These donors deserve a medal

KIM ODE
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Settled into a king-size recliner, warm beneath a thick blanket, watching "Julie and Julia" on the monitor before him, Ralph Douglass hardly looks as if he's saving the life of a premature baby. Yet Douglass has particular proteins in his blood that are especially useful in helping preemies survive, and so he comes to a blood donation site every two weeks to donate platelets.

Before the week is out, his platelets will go into a tiny baby — or a person getting chemo, a teenager with leukemia, a burn victim, or someone who's bleeding to death. And all he had to do was listen to Meryl Streep warble, "Bon appetit!"

"It's pretty hard to say no to that," said Douglass, 54, a Minnetonka man who's donated blood since he was in high school. For the past decade, he's donated platelets through a process called apheresis, from a Greek word that means "to take away." In apheresis, blood is withdrawn from a donor. A special machine separates the platelets from the blood, which then is returned to the donor.

Because Douglass essentially walks out with the blood he walked in with, there's not the fatigue sometimes associated with blood donation, "which is a real benefit," he said. As to his blood's special affinity for premature babies, "my wife says it's linked to my maturity level."

We often hear about how blood supplies are down and that donors are needed. Fewer than one in 10 eligible Minnesotans give blood — hardly our

best moment, and yet we're the envy of many states with even fewer donors, said Wendy Capetz, director of marketing and development for Memorial Blood Centers. "It's always a case of too little supply and too much demand."

Platelets are the cells in blood that begin the clotting process. Platelets are tiny, just like blood. One apheresis donation of platelets can provide as many platelets as in five whole-blood donations.

Patients who receive all or most of their platelet transfusion from a single donor have a better chance of avoiding immune system reaction to the transfusion, Capetz said.

While red blood cells can be stored for 42 days and plasma frozen and stored for up to 12 months, platelets expire after five days. Because many surgeries depend upon transfusions of platelets, a ready supply is critical.

Michael Brodie of West St. Paul is another longtime donor who began coming in for apheresis. "I always wondered what in the world was going on on the other side of the room, all these people watching movies," he said. Because the procedure takes between one and a half and two hours, the centers do what they can to make the time pass pleasantly. (In fact, as technology improves to streamline the procedure, an unintended consequence is the process being done before the movie ends.)

While Brodie, 73, knew his blood donations were appreciated, the immediacy of the need for platelets compelled him to devote the extra time. "I'm in good health, so it's a way to share that good health with others," he said. "It's pretty hard to think of anything that would be of more value that

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OKLAHOMA CITY — A woman found beaten to death in a motorhome recently sought a protective order against her estranged husband, an ex-convict who was charged Tuesday with killing her and kidnapping her 7-year-old daughter.



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Platelet donor Ralph Douglass, left, is helped by collection specialist Scott Gelslinger as he finished up a donation Jan. 13 in St. Paul, Minn.

you have, and that you can share."

Douglass said he's motivated to help simply by the idea that he can, although lately he's been thinking of a teenager from his church who's fighting leukemia. "I don't know that he's ever gotten my platelets, but I know they could be going to someone just like him."

Despite advances in synthetic medicine, Capetz said there's no substitute for human blood cells. When hospital visitors look at a patient's transfusion bag and ask which company makes that product, she tells them that they do, in their own bodies. "We're the manufacturer."

So what's keeping everyone from storming the donation centers, sleeves rolled?

Dr. Elizabeth Perry sighed, shrugged and smiled. "It's the needles," she said. But when one in four Americans between the ages of 18 and 50 has been perforated with at least one tattoo, and even Grandmas have pierced ears (some Grandpas, too), the squeamish protests ring a little hollow. Probably it's the needles and blood, said Perry, who works in physician and donor medical services at Memorial Blood Center, adding that those who draw blood are masters of the distracting conversation.

A survey by the American Red

Cross about increasing the donor pool showed that people think they don't have enough time, but also that they've never been asked, so they never think about it. Blood drives, once a rarity in high schools, are becoming more common in an effort to increase supply, but also to form the donation habit.

Without badgering their friends, both Douglass and Brodie said they preach the gospel of donation. As to the needles, Douglass said a regular donor quickly gets over any squeamishness. "It really doesn't hurt," he said. "Now, wearing sandals and stubbing your toe against a concrete curb while carrying your baby daughter — that hurts."

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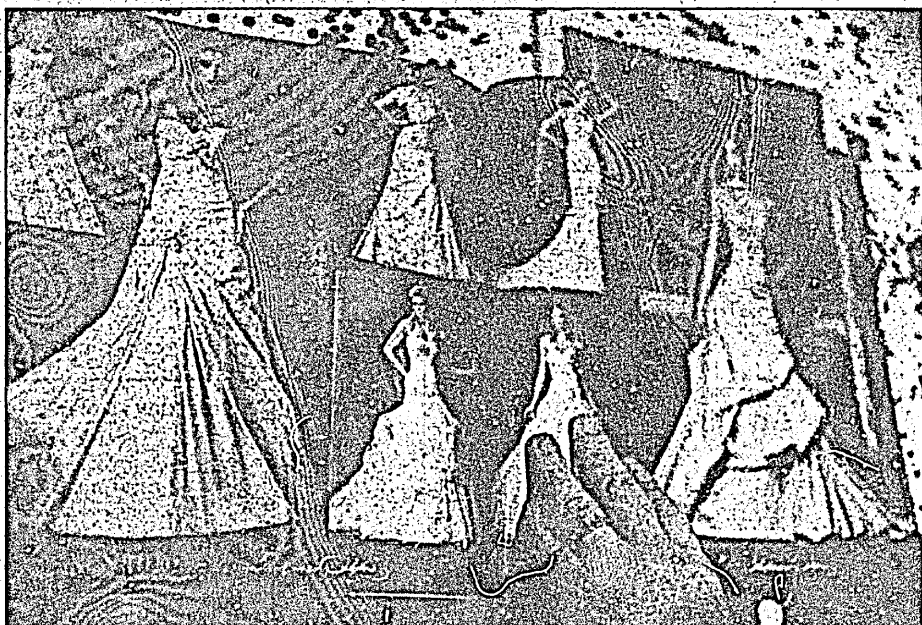
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Can't buy me love



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The old, borrowed and blue things may become more of a focus than the new for brides planning on getting married during the economic slump. Even so, plenty of couples are planning a memorable walk down the aisle.

At the Bridal Extravaganza Sunday at the Student Center, I saw a lot of familiar faces. I have six friends who are engaged, four of whom are getting married this summer.

As a sophomore this is a little hard for me to take, not only because I'm not yet 20, but because I am also quite broke. While I emulate the idea of several of my closest companions, including my older sister, joining in holy matrimony, the thought of the cost makes me cringe.

In this economic climate, I am not the only one.

This, however, is not stopping any vows. Now, modifications are being made not only to dresses, but to budgets as well.

Laura Peiffle, an SIUC graduate from Elmhurst who is planning a wedding for fall 2011, said she was cost-conscious. Little adjustments such as having an iTunes playlist instead of a DJ and cutting back on the flowers will help her keep the event simple and cheap, she said.

Many venues and companies are adjusting their prices to help couples

have a perfect day while ensuring their own continued business.

Tara Howell, an event coordinator for Murphysboro Event Center and The Old Firehouse Event Center in West Frankfort, said they are renting rooms at half price. Despite the economy, she said, both centers' business has been going well.

"Everyone is running specials to help people have their special day," she said.

Though most couples are more cost-conscious, many brides are still determined to have the day they dreamed of.

Tifanie Finnie, a bride-to-be from Johnston City, said family members are helping defray costs for her July 3 wedding. Still, she wants things to be exactly right, though it may mean spending a little extra.

"I don't like just simple things," she said. "Hopefully I only get married once, so I want to go all out."

The dress and decorations are a few things Finnie said she refuses to skimp on.

In the search for the "perfect day," Peiffle said she thinks some people lose sight of what is important. It is the symbolism of the event and starting a life together which make it worthwhile, she said, not the cost of the dress, the venue or the number of guests.

"You only get married once, but at the same time ... people forget what it's about," she said.



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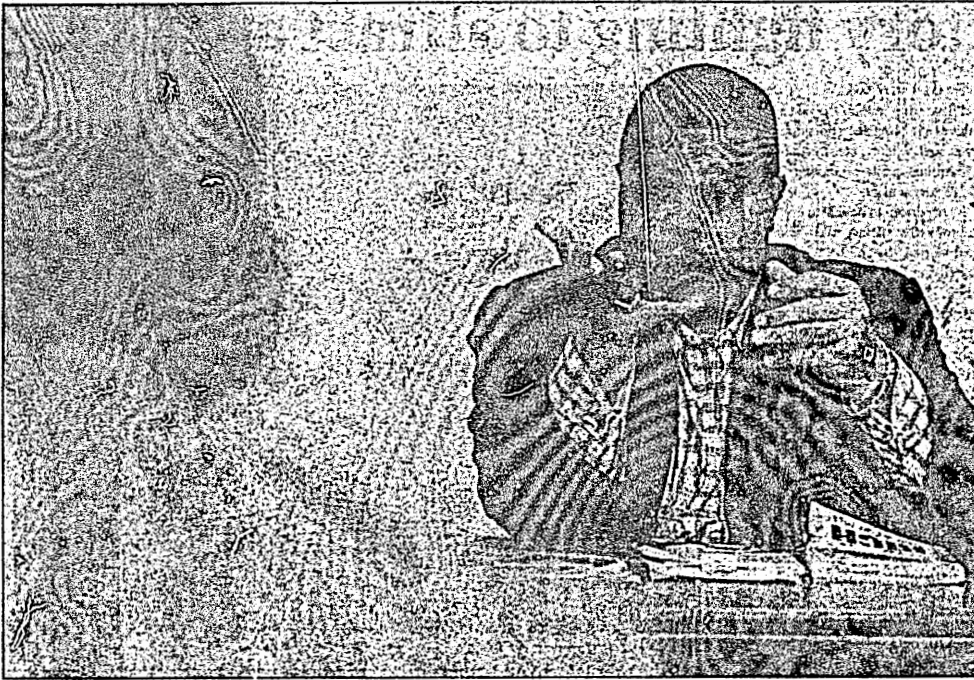
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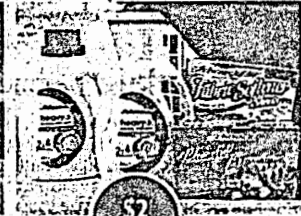


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Fight Factory fighting to attract attention

DEREK ROBBINS
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The Fight Factory is fighting against the stereotype that it puts blood before the art.

Aaron Essary is the founder and promoter for the southern Illinois mixed martial arts promotion The Fight Factory. He has been producing MMA events since Sept. 20, 2008 with his most recent production, the Fight Factory V: Warriors Ascent, Saturday in Marion.

Essary said the challenge of putting on these shows is shying away from the idea that mixed martial arts is a blood sport.

"When some people first hear of us, they think we're a blood sport, some might even take the word sport out," Essary said. "We are trying to change that perspective. No, we're not just hiring guys out of bars. These are professionally trained fighters."

The fighters in the promotion are recruited through fighting camps throughout the Midwest, but 37 of the 46 fighters on Saturday's card were locals of southern Illinois, Essary said.

"I want to see this expand and travel all over the Midwest," Essary said. "I really want to see our promotion expand as far as it can go. We definitely have some talent here and it is my job as a promoter to show people that talent."

The Fight Factory has not done a show in Carbondale yet, but Essary said he would entertain the idea. He said he would look into any place that is willing to book his promotion.

Fighting isn't the only thing these

fighters do, Essary said. Most of the them have other jobs on the side and do this as a hobby. Essary does double duty as well, working construction in the mornings while promoting The Fight Factory at night.

"It's my dream to be able to live off this promotion," Essary said. "I love mixed martial arts and being able to make that entirely my life would be the best."

Before founding Fight Factory, Essary was a cage fighter himself. He fought in an event called "Cage of Fury" which occurred Aug. 11, 2007, in Marion.

One of the fighters who does not pull double duty is DuQuoin native Colton Cole. Cole won the welterweight championship on Saturday against Brad Calhoun to improve to 5-1 in his career.

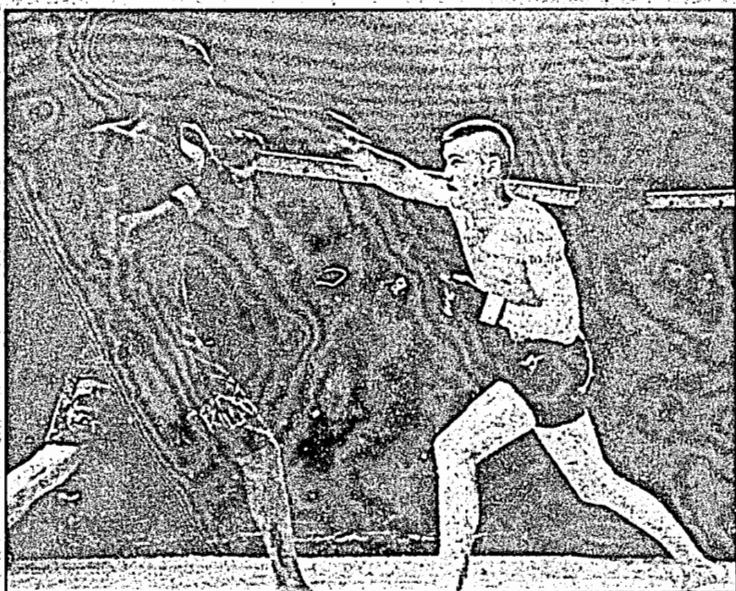
Cole said he has made MMA his life. "MMA is all I do," Cole said. "I have no distractions, I work hard and it feels good to be a champion."

Cole has been training in mixed martial arts for two years and said he started fighting at the same time. He said it was an honor to be a champion so soon in his career.

Cole's training partner Garrett Gross, also from DuQuoin, said he admires the way Cole performs.

"He is such a motivated guy," Gross said. "He just goes out there and gives it everything he has. I try to model myself just like him."

Gross has been fighting for a year and has amassed a record of 9-0. Gross is the company's middleweight champion and defeated Michael



Chris Campbell swings at Roy Ward during a mixed martial arts fight Saturday night at the Marion Civic and Cultural Center. Campbell won by technical knockout in the second round.

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Gaston (1-1) at The Fight Factory V. Gross said he feels he has what it takes to make it to Ultimate Fighting Championship one day.

"I just have to work my tail off," Gross said. "I get a chance to fight about once a month and each time I get closer. I am thankful to be able to compete with this company because

it helps me get closer to achieving my dreams."

Gross has what it takes to make UFC, Essary said. He said he expects more of his fighters to be scouted as the promotion gets bigger.

"I think a lot of them will stay loyal to the promotion," Essary said. "I would never hold somebody back

if they had a chance to make the big leagues though."

The Fight Factory VI is in the works but Essary said he has not yet determined a venue.

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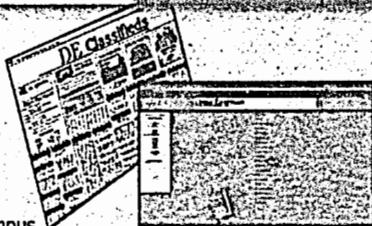
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'Teen Dream' is breakthrough Beach House

TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

Beach House 'Teen Dream'

Release date: Jan. 26, 2010
Record label: Sub Pop
Rating: 5 out of 5 stars

Beach House experimented with its dreamy and whimsical music on its first two albums, but "Teen Dream" represents the height of the band's maturity.

The album features 10 tracks and runs a little longer than the band's previous album, "Devotion." The songs are longer, but tighter.

The duo's combination of organ, keyboard and guitar flows together effortlessly and makes the 49-minute album fly by.

"Teen Dream" starts with the track "Zebra," which the band performed amazingly on Jimmy Fallon's late night show. It is a classic Beach House song, but lead singer Victoria Legrand's intense vocals mixed with guitarist Alex Scally's comforting music creates an epic first track that sets the tone for the album.

The next two tracks, "Silver Soul" and "Norway" are more low-key and incorporate the band's unique use of organ. The

album's forefront lyrics represent a youthful perception of love full of endless possibilities. Legrand sings of being incomplete without her love and escaping to Norway where nobody can find her.

The next three songs build up to the sixth track, "Lover of Mine," which signifies a challenged relationship. These set of tracks capture a couple experiencing the first pains of a relationship and the hardships that come with new love. The music takes a darker tone to coincide with the mood of the lyrics.

The final tracks exemplify the maturation of a couple. In the track

"Better Times," Legrand realizes her own faults and how a relationship is a two-way street. The couple's love is realized in the track "Real Love," where love is exciting, but frightening at the same time and requires hard work.

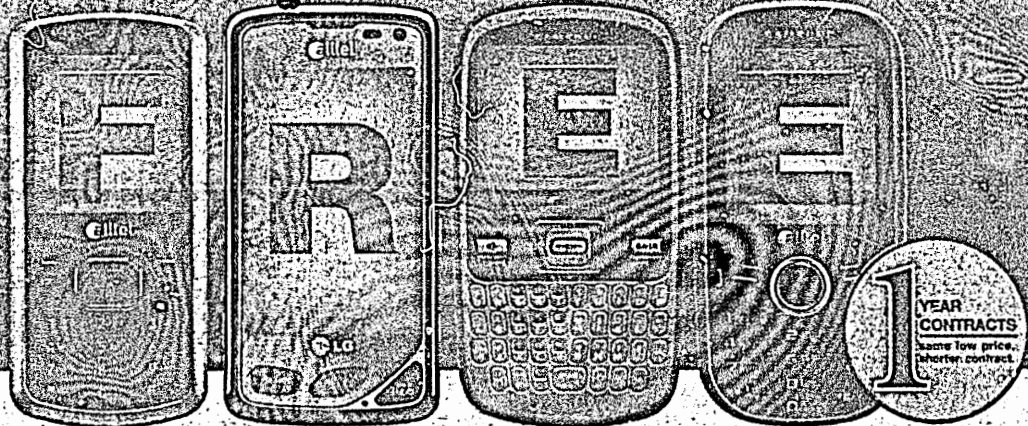
The album ends perfectly with the track "Take Care." The song mixes the simple views of love existing within a hardened relationship as Legrand simply repeats, "I'd take care of you if you ask me to." This track completes the cycle of a relationship, starting with teenage infatuation and ending with a seasoned couple sure of its love.

The music throughout the album is up and down, consistent with the theme of love and its randomness. Legrand's voice is absolutely perfect for the band's mythical and soothing approach. Even when she is singing of a dying relationship, her voice puts the listener at ease.

"Teen Dream" is an outright achievement for indie pop and could prove to be the signature album for Beach House. It may be early, but the album is a contender for 2010's best album.

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Carey Mulligan gives a breakthrough performance

"An Education"
Rated: PG-13
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Emma Thompson
Directed by: Lone Scherfig
Runtime: 95 min.
Rating: 4 out of 5

A good education comes with a good school, but sometimes the most useful lessons come from one's mistakes, a philosophy the film "An Education" explores.

"An Education" stars Carey Mulligan as Jenny, a 16-year-old high school student aspiring to attend Oxford University and read English literature. However, this idea comes to a halt when she meets David (Peter Sarsgaard), a man twice her age who seduces Jenny into an extravagant and sophisticated lifestyle.

While Jenny juggles Oxford and

marrying David, people surrounding her offer their opinions. Her parents, Jack (Alfred Molina) and Majorie (Cora Scymour), dream of an upper-class lifestyle and encourage Jenny to pursue David. Conflictingly, her teacher Ms. Stubbs (Olivia Williams) and headmistress (Emma Thompson) lecture Jenny on the importance of going to college.

The movie serves as a character study of Jenny rather than a romance. Jenny becomes infatuated with David's way of life and it clouds her judgment. She shifts from her boring life of poring over books to attending grand parties, eating wonderful food and listening to French music. At heart she realizes school is important, however Jenny is impulsive and overlooks certain facts about David. While Jenny is living a fairytale life, it is tragic at the same time. She is much too young and naive

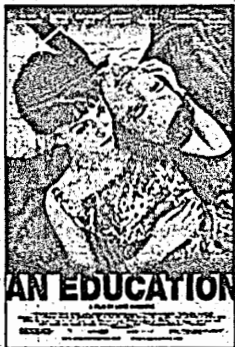
of David's intentions and a tragic ending seems inevitable.

Director Lone Scherfig does an excellent job. She flows effortlessly through scenes with creative transitions and unique camera shots. She can capture all kinds of scenes, from wide shots of a suburban London neighborhood to close-ups detailing the intensity of a character's expression. She is an up-and-coming female director to watch for in the future.

Mulligan is the true star of the movie. She will receive comparisons to Audrey Hepburn for her performance, but it is hard to ignore the similarities. At 22 years old, Mulligan captures the young Jenny with ease. While she seems sure of herself and the life she wants to live, Mulligan reveals Jenny's vulnerability. She is confident and confused at the same time, a level of acting hard to achieve.

Molina delivers an outstanding performance as usual, along with the always-great Thompson. As seasoned adults with different perspectives on the world, their lectures create for some of the best scenes in the movie. Sarsgaard is also formidable as David. Adopting a convincing British accent, he creates a trust with the audience despite being a playboy and challenges them to constantly question his intentions.

The script is top-notch. Nick Hornby, who wrote the novels for such movies as "About a Boy" and "High Fidelity," turns in his first screenplay since 1997. The dialogue is witty and each character feeds off one another for enjoyable scenes. Hornby is also careful to never give away too much about a character, keeping their intentions bottled up. This creates a level of suspense that keeps the characters



provocative and interesting. Many see "An Education" as a one-woman show, starring Mulligan, but it serves a greater purpose as a lesson on the importance of an education.

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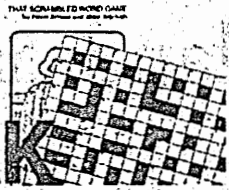
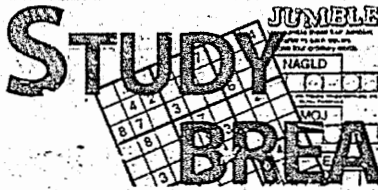
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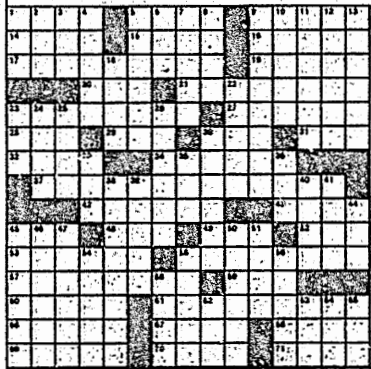
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 - 5 River projects
 - 9 Raz cracker alternative
 - 14 Swedish furniture giant
 - 15 Czech cousin
 - 18 Neighborhoods
 - 17 Longing for a rounded plant?
 - 19 Connection
 - 20 HS dropout's test
 - 21 Zantedai but not cake?
 - 23 Oxygen emanating from a town?
 - 27 Sevens
 - 28 Bench press target, briefly
 - 29 Cone of Azur View
 - 30 Scratch or dent
 - 31 Ed's pile
 - 32 Rural skyline cylinder
 - 34 Rock collection specimens
 - 37 Mother Goose offerings, or in a different sense, this puzzle's title

- Down
- 42 Cloverleaf element
 - 43 Follower of once?
 - 45 Some TVs
 - 48 Scrap for Spot
 - 49 Anahim team, on scoreboards
 - 52 Claire Wisconsin
 - 53 Pak of blows
 - 55 Steep, e.g.
 - 57 Like areas above the timberline?
 - 59 Govt. auditing gn.
 - 60 Fruit soda brand
 - 61 Group devoted to small, woody plants?
 - 66 TKosod... Katy Perry hit
 - 67 Dregs of "Private Practice"
 - 68 Goller Isao
 - 69 Kidney-related
 - 70 Fruity drink
 - 71 Joan at Woodstock

- Down
- 1 Choice of "Choosy moms" in ads
 - 2 Squeeze (out)
 - 3 Not again
 - 4 Women's weapons
 - 5 Charnel maintenance machine
 - 6 Cry of realization
 - 7 Griffin and others
 - 8 Cleaning product prefix
 - 9 "Riders of the Purple Sage" author
 - 10 "Maid of Athens," part?
 - Byron
 - 11 Discrimination fought by suffragists
 - 12 Talks trash to
 - 13 See up
 - 18 Polite country affirmative
 - 22 Not pier
 - 23 Modern rental car features, briefly
 - 24 Hold back
 - 25 Scopes Trial gm.
 - 26 Jewish mourn. ritual
 - 30 Christie heroine
 - 33 Plata counterpart
 - 35 Place where swimmers get fit

Tuesday's answers

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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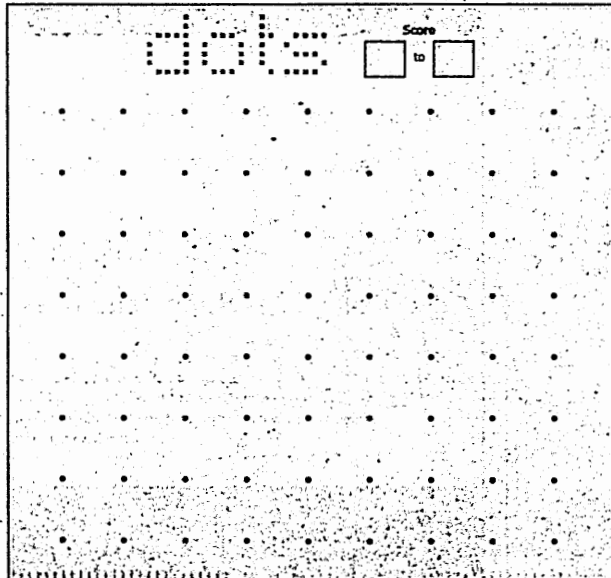
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Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 5 — Argument inspires opposition. Enthusiasm inspires cooperation. Which would you rather have today? It's your choice.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 5 — You find yourself attracted to creative people. In fact, by day's end, you discover a new emotional path. Share the joy.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 5 — If all possible, spend time with friends and share a unique adventure. You need a vacation day! Take one.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Spend time working on personal relationships. The more aware you are of the needs of others, the easier it is to satisfy your own.
- Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 5 — You hear what others say but don't believe it. That's good, as long as you allow them to explain their positions. Strike out in a new direction.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 5 — By the end of the day, you've shared your plan with co-workers. Be prepared to meet emotional objections with practical ways and means.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 5 — "Mad hatter" doesn't begin to describe today's energy. It's crazy. One minute you're confident, the next minute you're flailing. To maintain optimism, start off with your favorite breakfast. Tea?
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 5 — Family activities capture your attention early in the day. It seems like guys-versus-girls is the only way to play the game. Avoid contact sports.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 5 — If you feel down in the dumps today, know that physical exercise helps. Walk around the block or a spin on the dance floor works wonders.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 5 — Too much to do today and not enough time? Or so it seems. By midday, you're into the flow and moving along nicely. Break bread together.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 5 — Turn a new page in your book. Now is the time to plan a unique social activity. Create fun, and expect everyone to act like a kid.



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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Arglion and Jeff Krueck



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Ans: **CRANK** " **CALL** "

(Answers tomorrow)

Tuesday's answers: Jumbles: YACHT, OAKEN, LEDGER, CALIPH. Answer: When the grouch answered the phone, it turned into a — "CRANK CALL"

Saints soaking in landmark victory

BRETT MARTEL
The Associated Press

METAIRIE, La. — Sean Payton still hadn't gone home yet when the New Orleans Saints returned to work the day after the biggest win in franchise history.

Drained after an emotional overtime triumph that set off celebrations all across the city, Payton joined family and friends for dinner downtown and then relaxed in a hotel.

"There was just so much emotion," Payton said Monday at the team's suburban training center. "You know, when you finish with the locker room ... you just try to find your family. My son's concern is the confetti's going to keep us from being able to play catch on the field. That was his concern. It was just good to hug them and be around the family and enjoy the time. There never seems to be enough of it."

"For them to have a chance to be part of it, I think it makes it really special," Payton continued. "Obviously, the same goes for this upcoming game."

The upcoming game happens to be the first Super Bowl involving the Saints in the franchise's 43 years of existence.

This is only the ninth winning season the club has had: The 31-28 overtime victory over Minnesota on Sunday night marked the first time the Saints had hosted an NFC championship game. So when it was over, fans in the Louisiana Superdome and residents of a city that already acts on any excuse for a party, spilled into the streets and toasted the Saints' success.

Bourbon Street was mobbed with revelers in Saints jerseys letting out high-pitched howls of delight and stirring up impromptu chants of "Who dat say dey gonna beat dem Saints!"

Some exchanged watery-eyed embraces after watching their team pull out a high-stakes thriller that appeared to be going the Vikings' way before Tracy Porter

"Everybody, from the way that they're dressed to the way that they're acting and just coming up to me and thanking me."

— Garrett Hartley
Saints kicker

intercepted Brett Favre's pass in Saints territory in the last minute of regulation.

"It was crazy. It was almost like Mardi Gras," said Porter, who would know because he grew up in south Louisiana.

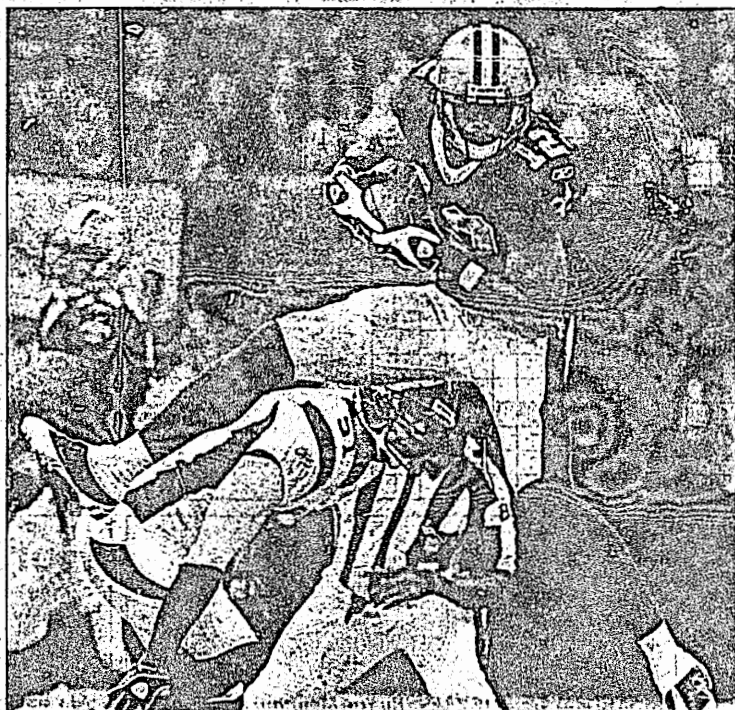
A number of players, including Porter and fellow defensive back Darren Sharper, said they wanted to go out on the town and join in the celebration, but were so tired they ended up just staying home and watching footage of the city-wide party on the local news.

"When I got outside this morning, I saw the city was still standing so that was a good thing," Sharper said. "I didn't get a chance to go out and celebrate last night because I was a little bit too sore to enjoy myself. I couldn't have been celebrating if I couldn't move my head to see who was around me."

Saints defensive players were bound to be exhausted and sore. The Vikings had the ball for nearly 37 minutes and ran 82 offensive plays to the Saints 55, including overtime, when only the Saints had the ball and ran 10 plays on their winning drive, which was capped by Garrett Hartley's field goal.

Hartley wasn't about to live a young kicker's dream without celebrating a little. He joined friends and stayed downtown for a while, shaking hands with countless appreciative fans, many dressed in Saints-themed costumes.

"It was absolutely crazy. It was awesome," Hartley said. "Everybody, from the way that they're dressed to the way that they're



JOHN FITZHUGH | MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE
New Orleans Saints wide receiver Marques Colston (12) grabs a catch over Minnesota Vikings linebacker Ben Leber during the first quarter of the NFC Championship. The Saints defeated the Vikings in overtime, 31-28, Sunday at the Superdome in New Orleans.

acting and just coming up to me and thanking me."

The team gathered Monday for meetings, some light workouts and treatment for players who were banged up. Payton said there did not appear to be any serious injuries. He said kick returner Courtney Roby's right knee was "dinged," that running back Lynell Hamilton's left ankle injury appeared minor and that tight end Jeremy Shockey did not have any setbacks with his bruised right knee.

Payton also gave players Tuesday and Wednesday off to rest before they return Thursday to pre-

pare for the next biggest game in Saints' history against native son Peyton Manning and the favored Indianapolis Colts.

If the Saints pull off the upset, that will mark their third win of this postseason: In the previous 42 years, the Saints and their fans celebrated a grand total of two playoff victories.

"That's a tough history to have," Sharper said. "That's part of the reason why they embrace it so much because they know it's hard to come by. They've been through so many tough times and now, it's a time for us to pretty much rejoice and appreciate us being at this point. We're going to make the most of it, believe that."

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— Sean Payton
Saints head coach

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Saluki Insider

NASCAR president Mike Helton recently announced the restrictions on bump-drafting and horsepower will be lifted for this upcoming season, saying "If you ain't rubbing, you ain't racing." Will this be good or bad for the sport?



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Since the majority of NASCAR fans, the ones I know at least, only watch to see people wreck and not watch cars drive in circles, this will be good for the sport. Safety precautions have increased enormously since Dale Earnhardt's death, so that shouldn't be an issue.

I am answering on behalf of our copy editor, Jacob Mayer. It will be great for the sport because it will put the racing back in the drivers' hands. Restrictions have been coming in for the last five years, but now NASCAR is opening it up again, which gives the drivers more freedom and creativity so there will be better racing.

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This is definitely going to draw more viewers, but in the long run this is going to be bad for NASCAR. This is one of the rare sports where the competitors' lives are at stake every second of competition. This could come back to haunt Mr. Helton.

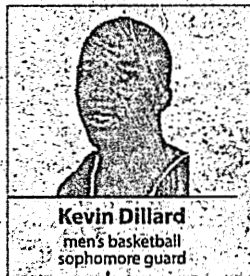
LOWERY

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Doc Sadler at Nebraska and Andy Kennedy at Ole Miss do not have to worry about an entire fan base calling for their heads when they have one or two seasons when they do not make it to the NCAA Tournament, mostly because they have not been to the NCAA Tournament in years.

Lowery has to deal with both sides of the spectrum.

As hard as it is for some to admit, SIU is not Arizona or Michigan, two schools who were rumored to be interested in Lowery in years



Kevin Dillard
men's basketball
sophomore guard

Points per game: **13.9**
Rebounds per game: **3.3**
Field goal percentage: **41.8**
Steals per game: **1.6**

past. If those schools come calling and offer Lowery a big enough contract, he is not being a Benedict Arnold if he accepts.

Labeling Lowery a traitor for possibly being interested in improving on the situation he is in is wrong. If I am the head chef at Texas Roadhouse and a five-star restaurant offers me a position as its head chef, you can believe I am going to take it.

Lowery has a young team that seems to be turning the corner. He

has a 12-7 team that is losing one player this year and has a potentially great player in Diamond Taylor arriving next season.

And if the Salukis do rebound next season and return to the NCAA Tournament, do not be surprised when you hear Lowery's name mentioned in some high-profile coaching searches.

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Teach Me Jedi Lowery.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Lowery in a no-win situation



When he wins games, the rumors that he's going to leave for a big-name school start and fans call him a traitor.

When he doesn't win, fans say he's a terrible coach and the university should fire him.

No matter how his team performs,

Chris Lowery can't win.

Now, any job is performance-based, whether it be as an accountant or a grocery store bagger; if the job is not performed correctly someone else will fill it.

But one season with a sub-.500 record and another where the team is

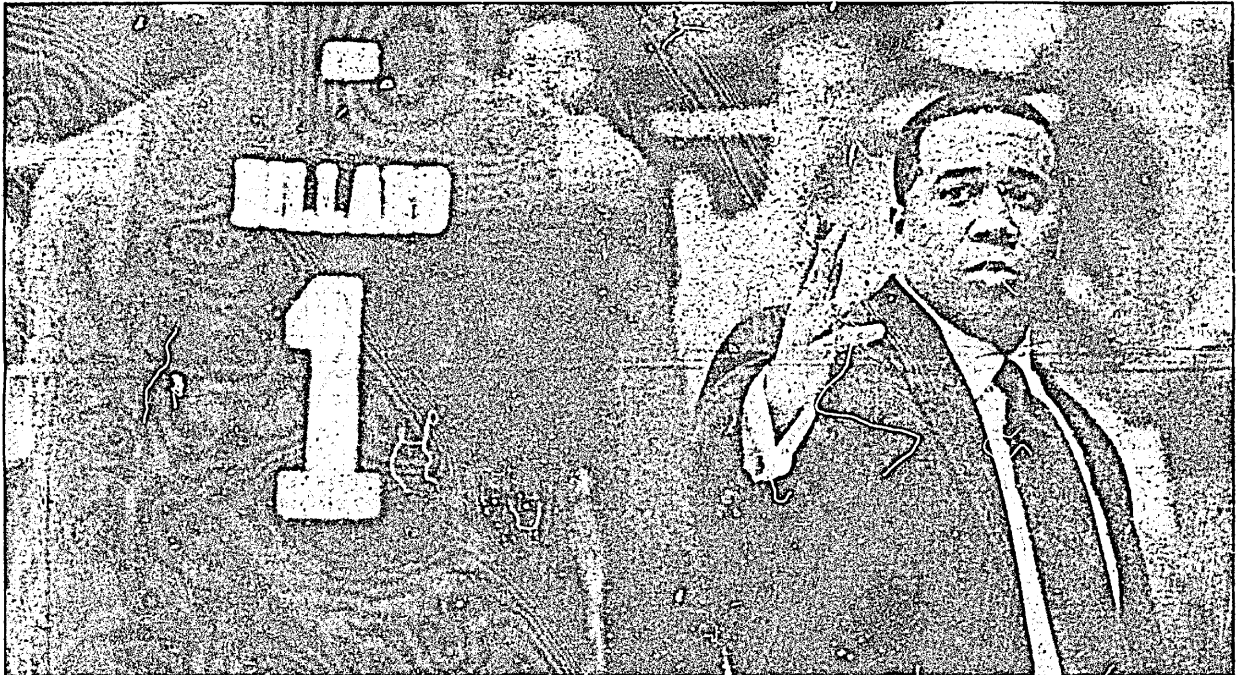
12-7 so far should not bring calls for Lowery's job.

In a way, Lowery has it more difficult than coaches at schools such as Duke and Michigan State that win every year, or Nebraska and Ole Miss, who are never expected to win.

Mike Kiszyzewski at Duke and

Tom Izzo at Michigan State do not have to deal with the constant rumors that they are bolting for greener pastures, mostly because there are not too many greener pastures.

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EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Head coach Chris Lowery directs sophomore guard Kevin Dillard during the Jan. 16 game at Evansville, Ind. Lowery said Dillard has to play consistently well in every game in order for the Salukis to win.

Dillard continues to grow under Lowery

STILET. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Chris Lowery knows all too well what sophomore point guard Kevin Dillard means to the SIU men's basketball team.

Lowery, the team's head coach, was the Salukis' point guard during the 1992-93 season when the team broke a 16-year drought and advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

Now, 17 years later, Lowery is on the sidelines watching Dillard attempt to end a two-year NCAA Tournament-less drought.

Lowery said the success of the team is dictated on how Dillard plays and he coaches, and when Dillard is scoring 17 points and dishing out 10 assists as he did Monday against Western Kentucky, the Salukis will win a lot of games.

"I want him to understand that he can never have a bad game," Lowery said. "He always has to be at his A-plus game."

Dillard has steadily improved his game since becoming a starter last season as a true freshman. He's averaging 13.9 points and 5.5

Former Illinois Mr. Basketball key for Salukis

assists per game this season after going for 12.2 points and 4.2 assists per game last season.

Lowery has experience coaching winning point guards. After the Salukis Sweet 16 year of 2002, Lowery was an assistant to Bruce Weber as the university's second leading scorer in its history, Kent Williams, made the move to point guard and nearly led the 11th seeded Salukis to a first round upset of the sixth seeded Missouri Tigers 72-71.

He was also the head coach for Bryan Mullins, the team's all-time leader in assists, who was the point guard on the 2006-07 Saluki team that advanced to the Sweet 16 and barely missed the Elite 8 when the team lost by just three points to No. 1 seeded Kansas.

After the team struggled during his first year as a Saluki, Dillard has SIU at 12-7 this season, just one win shy of the 13-18 mark the Salukis put up last season.

Dillard said he came to SIU because of the tradition created by players such as Lowery, Williams and Tatum.

"We came here because, traditionally, SIU plays defense," Dillard said. "Coach has been stressing in practice lately that we need to get back to playing smash mouth basketball."

Dillard came to SIU last season from Homewood Flossmoor High School, where he averaged 23.3 points, 5.6 assists and 4.3 rebounds per game. He was named Illinois Mr. Basketball in 2008, and was the first Mr. Basketball to

come to SIU.

Dillard's 10th assist of Wednesday's game ended up being the most crucial. Leading 62-60, he found junior forward Carlton Fay open in front of the SIU bench and Fay converted the 3-pointer to give the Salukis a 65-60 lead with 1:22 left in the game, leading to a 68-63 win.

"Kevin was a big part of that play because he's the one that got me the shot," Fay said.

Dillard will look to continue leading the Salukis to victory when the team plays Indiana State at 7:05 p.m. Thursday in Terre Haute, Ind.

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