

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Armed men rob students on campus bridge

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One day after two men allegedly shot a Mount Vernon man during an armed robbery at a Carbondale home, another two-man armed robbery occurred Monday night on the SIUC campus.

According to University Police, two men armed with a handgun confronted two 18-year-old SIUC students at 8:13 p.m. Monday

on the south footbridge near Boomer Hall and robbed them of \$14 cash and a cellular telephone.

Neither student was injured during the robbery.

The students said both suspects walked away from the bridge, but SIUC Police Capt. Todd Sigler said he could not comment on which direction they were walking when they fled the scene.

The victims described one suspect as an

18-to-20-year-old black male who is between 5-foot-10 and 5-foot-11 and weighs 160 pounds.

The second suspect was described by the students as an 18-to-20-year-old black male who is between 6 feet tall and 6-foot-2 and weighs between 170 pounds and 175 pounds.

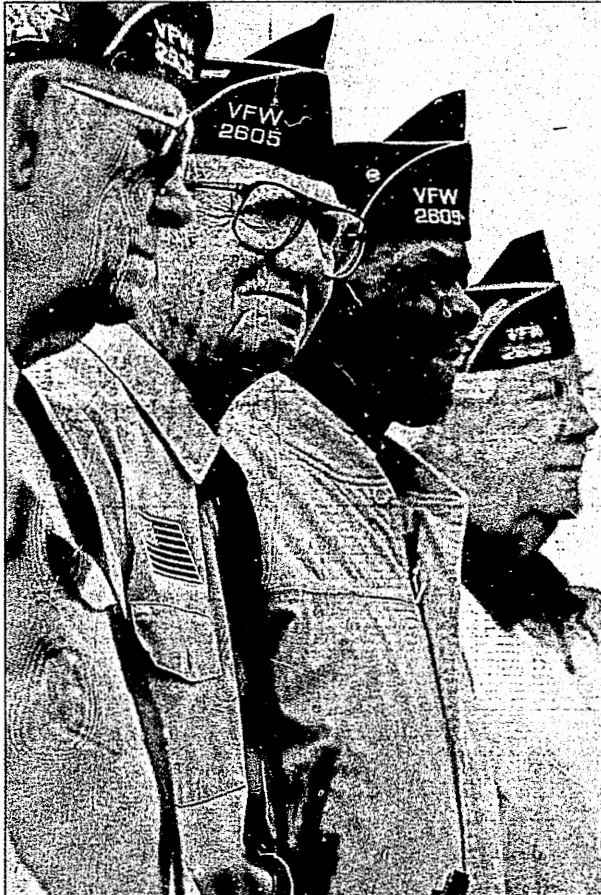
Both suspects were wearing black pants and black or gray puffy jackets with hoods.

The Monday evening armed robbery on campus occurred the same day Carbondale

Police obtained arrest warrants for two Carbondale men they believe are responsible for a Sunday morning armed robbery.

Police obtained arrest warrants Monday for 28-year-old Brent A. Battles and 19-year-old Carlton Tyrree Howard for their alleged involvement in the robbery and shooting of 20-year-old Clifford I. Moore at a home in the 400 block of South Marion Street.

See ROBBERY, page 5



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Above) Korean War veteran Harry Schauwecker shares a laugh with other veterans after the conclusion of a Veterans Day Celebration at Veterans Memorial Plaza Tuesday. "We want to let all the young boys returning home from Iraq know that being a veteran is not a bad thing," said Schauwecker. "They should be proud."

(Left) Veteran firing squad members Robert Gatton of the World War II Navy, Jim Temple of the World War II Navy, Orland Simms of the Korea Army and Gene Chamness of the World War II Army Air Core stand at attention during a Veterans Day Celebration at Veterans Memorial Plaza Tuesday morning.

THE PRIDE of the VETERAN

According to World War II veteran Jim Temple, it seems like Veterans Day has been associated more with a shopping holiday than a celebration for those who bravely severed our country in foreign wars.

Temple and other members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2605 gathered Tuesday morning with citizens at Veterans Memorial Plaza to give thanks and remember those who laid down the ultimate sacrifice in the

name of freedom.

"Even if you're feeling bad, you remember how lucky you are," said Temple, who joined the Navy at age 17.

Of about 16.1 million Americans who served in World War II, less than 4.4 million remain. Recently the Carbondale City Council approved plans for a Veterans Memorial Wall to be located in the southeast corner of Town Square, but funding for the wall remains uncertain.

Proposed tuition increases not on agenda for SIUC Board

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The SIUC Board of Trustees will not discuss the 7.1 percent and 15.9 percent proposed tuition increases at its Thursday meeting in Edwardsville, delaying a possible vote until at least December.

"I hope to get this taken care of in December," said Chancellor Walter Wendler, "because it's not fair to incoming students as well as our current students to have to wait until February or March to know what their tuition will be."

Wendler brought proposed tuition increases of 7.1 percent for returning students and 15.9 percent for incoming freshmen to the September board meeting. Although Wendler said the numbers represented a starting point, the board has yet to see a revision or approve the figures.

Wendler said the University will bring tuition back to the table in December, though board Chairwoman Molly D'Esposito said she does not anticipate the board taking a vote until

at least February.

"We usually don't do tuition until the beginning of the year — maybe February or March," she said. "I would say March or even April — more toward the spring, we would vote."

The SIUC campuses were the first to release tuition figures this year, as schools scrambled to make four-year projections and propose increases for the first truth-in-tuition class. Starting next year, incoming freshmen will be given guaranteed tuition rates for four years of college.

The University of Illinois system released tuition figures Monday rivaling those of the SIUC system, and Chester Gardner, vice president for Academic Affairs, said he expects the U of I Board of Trustees to approve the figures at its meeting Thursday.

"The impression that I have is that they will approve the numbers, but it could be that they would decide to delay a decision," Gardner said. "But we have made the recommendations; the item for setting tuition and fees for fiscal year 2005 is on the agenda, so the board

could vote on them."

Administrators at the U of I are proposing an 8 percent tuition hike for all students within the U of I system, with an additional 7.4 percent tacked on to incoming freshmen, making their total increase 16 percent.

Robin Kaler, spokeswoman for the Urbana-Champaign campus, said tuition will rise to \$6,014 per year for returning students and \$6,460 for incoming freshmen. SIUC's tuition will soar to \$4,545 and \$4,924 for next year's returning and incoming students, respectively, for five semesters of 15 credit hours.

Kaler said that like all Illinois public universities, the U of I is assuming risk assigning a four-year guaranteed tuition rate.

"It's much more difficult to predict expenses four years from now, and we assume the risk is worth it to give students that stability for four years of education," she said.

"Obviously we have planners and staff in the office of planning and budgeting spending hours and hours making sure estimates are as accurate

as possible. If we guess wrong, the other students — those not guaranteed tuition — will end up paying more as well as the next class under guaranteed tuition."

Wendler said administrators are still evaluating next year's tuition figures for SIUC, though he expects they will not change.

The SIUC Board is also expected to approve the Office of Economic and Regional Development's move to the vice chancellor for Research and graduate dean's responsibility area.

The board is likely to authorize \$550,000 for proposed renovations to the basement of Grinnell Hall and \$300,000 to repaint the exterior of the Recreation Center.

D'Esposito also said she has received no word as to the reappointments of Gene Callahan and John Brewster, whose appointments expired nearly a year ago. Governor Rod Blagojevich has also not yet replaced Mark Repling, who resigned from the board in July for personal reasons.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Bush honors veterans' sacrifice, signs legislation

WASHINGTON (CNN) — As U.S. troops continue to face combat in Iraq and Afghanistan, President Bush marked the Veterans Day holiday Tuesday by telling families of those killed overseas that their sacrifices result from a just cause.

"The loss is terrible. It is borne especially by the families left behind," Bush said. "But in their hurt and in their loneliness, I want these families to know your loved ones served in a good and just cause. They died in distant lands to fight terror, to advance freedom and to protect America. They did not live to be called veterans, but this nation will never forget their lives of service and all they did for us."

Bush, who flew fighter jets for the Texas Air National Guard in the United States during part of the Vietnam War, spoke after laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns

at Arlington National Cemetery.

His remarks came as U.S. troops are fighting a nearly 8-month-old war in Iraq, where an American-led invasion ousted Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein in April.

As of Tuesday, 398 U.S. troops have died in Iraq since the invasion began. More than 150 have been killed in guerrilla attacks since Bush declared an end to major combat May 1.

The Associated Press reported an estimated 3,240 civilian Iraqi deaths between March 20 and April 20, but the AP said the figure was based on records of only half of Iraq's hospitals and the actual number was thought to be significantly higher.

Ninety-three Americans have died in Afghanistan, where U.S. and allied troops are battling remnants of the Taliban and the al Qaeda terrorist network, thought to be responsible for the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on New York and Washington.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Riyadh bombing part of escalating battle between Saudis, al-Qaida

(KRT) — The Saudi royal family is locked in an increasingly bloody, though largely unpublicized, battle with the al-Qaida 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-Qaida 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.

Blasts rock Baghdad near coalition headquarters

BAGHDAD, Iraq (CNN) — U.S. military officials said at least two mortar shells or rockets hit Tuesday night within the Iraqi capital's "Green Zone," the center of most of the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority's activities.

Lt. Col. George Krivo said there were two explosions in the vicinity of a parking lot near Saddam Hussein's former palace in Baghdad that now serves as the headquarters of the Coalition Provisional Authority.

He said the origin of the explosions was not known. "Crater analysis is going on at the moment. There are no reports of casualties. There are reports of damage to an unknown number of vehicles in the parking lot," Krivo said. "As far as I know, these are the only explosions that happened in the Green Zone tonight."

Earlier reports indicated three or four explosions.

A coalition spokesman said all the authority's staff members have been evacuated to basements.

A CNN security adviser at a hotel in Baghdad saw two strikes in the zone and smoke rising from the sites.

Today		Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 67		Thursday Mostly sunny 48/26	Average high: 57
Low 31		Friday Partly cloudy 50/36	Average low: 36
AM showers.		Saturday Mostly sunny 52/40	Wednesday's hi/low: 76/11
		Sunday Chance of rain 58/41	
		Monday Chance of rain 62/45	

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-5311 ext. 253.

POLICE REPORTS

University

Matthew Scott Tillman, 19, of Libertyville and Bryan Lawrence Wyborny, 19, of Dekalb were each cited for public urination at 2:04 a.m. Saturday at the Newman Catholic Student Center parking lot. Tillman and Wyborny were each issued Carbondale City pay-by-mail citations.

Criminal damage to a vehicle occurred between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 2:29 a.m. Saturday at Lot 102. There are no suspects at this time.

Jeremy Anthony Eaton, 28, of Peoria was arrested on a warrant for an original charge of criminal trespass to state-supported property at 10:27 p.m. Sunday at Morris Library. Eaton was taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where he is still incarcerated.

An auto burglary by forcible entry occurred between 1:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:28 a.m. Monday at Lot 106. The victim reported an Awa AM/FM CD player was missing from the vehicle. There are no suspects at this time.

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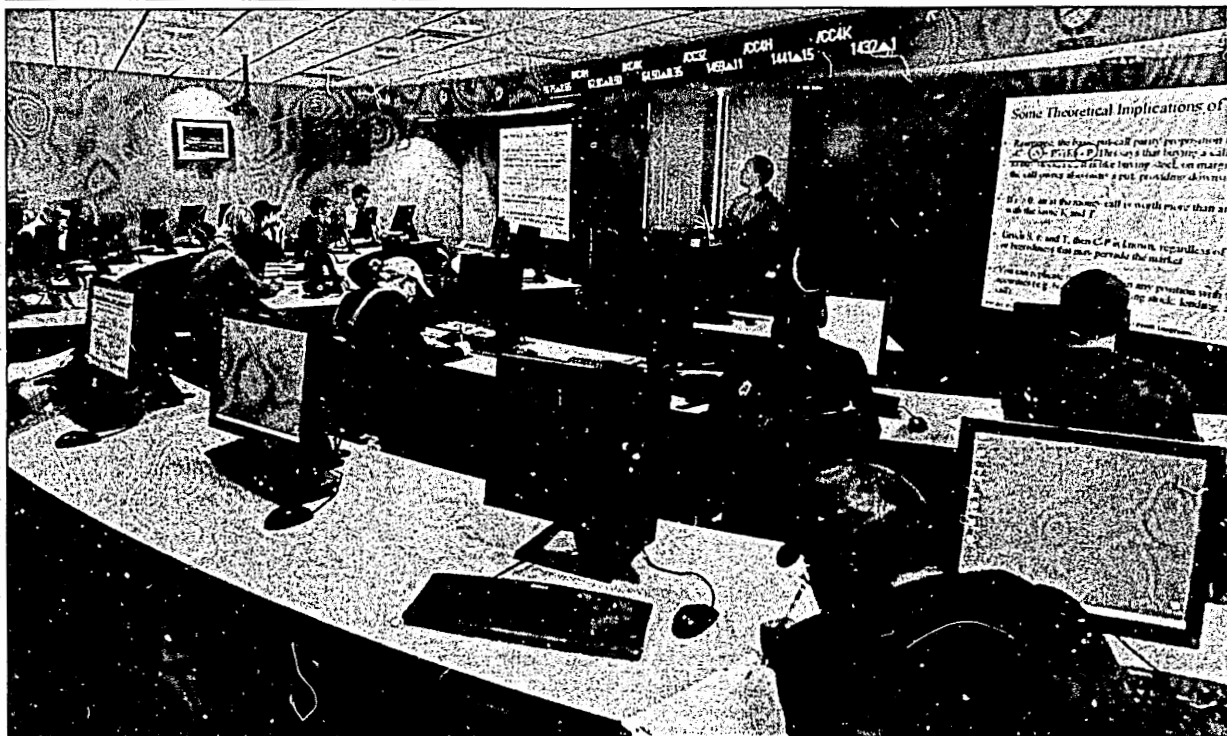
Today

Celebrity Series
Saturday Night Fever
7:30 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium
\$27 for general admission, \$21 for ages 15 and under

Sigma Tau Delta
Meeting
6 to 7:30 p.m.
Mississippi Room in the Student Center

Blacks Interested in Business
COBA Bowling Tournament
5 p.m.
Student Center Bowling and Billiards

Canoeing Trip at Big Muddy River
Pre-trip meeting
7 p.m.
Recreation Center Adventure Programs



AMANDA WHITLOCK — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mark Peterson lectures during Tuesday morning's Finance 432 class in Rehn Hall Room 326. The room has been opened as a trading floor, complete with a stock market ticker. The trading floor with capabilities for SmartBoard and Direct TV technologies, along with a direct link to Wall Street figures, is the only one in the state.

Business college opens trading floor

SIUC first school in Illinois to have one

Valerie N. Donnals
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The hallways of Rehn Hall, with their tile floors and fluorescent lighting, are more reminiscent of a grade-school building than a training ground for the tenacious business leaders of tomorrow.

But turn the corner to enter Room 326, and recent stock quotes from financial markets around the world run across the newly installed stock ticker. Clocks display the times in Sydney, Tokyo, Hong Kong, London, New York and Chicago.

In the recently remodeled classroom, two data/video projectors and two plasma screens are used to instruct students on 38 flat-screen

Dell computers.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday officially introduced the new Burnell D. Kraft Trading Room to the College of Business and Administration.

But it was Thursday, right after the blinds were hung and the door to the room was secured on its hinges, that students sat down at the new desks for the first time to take them for a test spin.

Mark Peterson, associate professor in finance, said the benefits of the improvements are immediate because classes had begun to be taught in the room as soon as it was finished.

He said they are also significant because the college has set long-term goals to add a new niche in the curriculum to complement the new technology, which include SmartBoard and Direct TV capabilities.

SIUC alumnus Burnell D. Kraft secured \$285,000 for the project, which began as a proposal about four years ago.

Kraft, originally from Chester, graduated from SIUC in 1956 with a degree in accounting. After graduation, he worked for Tabor Grain, which later merged with Archer Daniels Midland of Decatur, a major food processor and exporter. By his retirement in 2001, Kraft was senior vice president for ADM.

He said his company would love to hire traders with experience training in such a high-tech trading room.

"You can get five to 10 years of experience in a year or two using the technology you have here," he said.

Dan Worrell, dean of COBA, said there are only a handful of such trading floors in the country,

and this is the first to be completed in Illinois.

"This is a chance for students to get hands-on experience, a chance to get your hands dirty and really get down to work," Worrell said.

The classroom will also serve as new meeting grounds for the Saluki Student Investment Fund, a group of about 10 students who manages a real dollar portfolio of almost \$200,000 to gain experience in investment management.

Jean Leite, a senior in finance from Brazil and member of the SSIF, said he cannot wait to try out the new equipment.

"You can see stuff that you can't see at home or in the computer labs, like the stock ticker," said Leite, excited about the added convenience and possible profitability the room will be for the organization.

"Usually we do really good, but

it kind of goes like the economy. Last year ours were way down, and this year we are doing better — way better."

Kraft said there are literally thousands of ways to trade, and the trade room will give students the ability to find their strengths.

"They can try things and see what works for them," he said. "And not everyone is a stock broker, but they'll find that out too."

Chancellor Walter Wendler said the new technology is critical for recruitment. He said because it has become available, students come to the University expecting the equipment.

"Actions like this one seal the fate of the institution," Wendler said.

"We're very grateful that students will be able to experience the power of Wall Street while they're right here on Main Street."

Land-Use Plan begins with Barber, Caldwell halls

Greek Row targeted for demolition

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Barber Hall and Caldwell Hall, once homes to Greek Row fraternal organizations, are reaching the final stages of their 40-year lifespans.

Dumpsters surround the vacant dormitories as Plant and Service Operations employees gut the buildings, tearing out friable asbestos material in preparation of their imminent demolition next spring.

Molly D'Esposito, chairwoman of the SIU Board of Trustees, said the board approved the project at its Oct. 9 meeting with little discussion as part of University Housing's long-term Land-Use Plan, which will redevelop the area of Greek Row.

University Housing's Repair

and Replacement Reserve will fund the project at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

Beth Scally, assistant director of University Housing, said if they wanted to occupy the buildings again, they would have to pour a lot of money into upgrading the fire alarm systems and other things to bring it up to code.

"It will be more cost-effective to tear them down than set them up," Scally said.

A 1998 study determined the cost to renovate and bring the buildings up to code for possible conversion to office space would total more than \$2 million per building.

Work began on the buildings two weeks ago.

Phil Gatton, director of Plant and Service Operations, said his department is doing the initial work in preparation for the demolition crew it will hire out and oversee next spring.

He said it will take about two

months to remove the asbestos from both houses.

The next step before demolition begins will entail disconnecting services, such as telecommunications lines.

The Department of Engineering will detail a process for the demolition. Gatton said Barber and Caldwell halls will be the first two buildings on Greek Row to be demolished, but he was not sure of the exact date.

"We'll coordinate the demolition with Housing," Gatton said.

"They may want to wait until after the students leave, sometime after May."

Edward Jones, director of University Housing, could not be reached for comment.

Gatton said the buildings have been vacant for at least five years. He said several walls are kicked in and fake blood is splattered on the walls from the last event he remembers being held in

one of the buildings, a haunted house.

"They were used by fraternities and had fallen in worse disrepair than other facilities," Gatton said.

"If you were to look inside there, you'd realize how bad they were, and they just don't convert over very well to other space."

Barber and Caldwell are scheduled to be the first of a sequence of demolitions as University Housing continues to tear down Greek Row as outlined in the Land-Use Plan.

"As they become vacant or as people move out, we will continue tearing them down," Scally said.

The plan, which was approved by the board in the summer of 2001, will also eventually include a new football stadium, moving Student Health Services to a new building adjacent to the Recreation Center, and reconstructing the area that is currently Greek Row to situate the dorms around the lake and better utilize the space.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Bringing down the greeks one house at a time.

ROTC 24-hour vigil concluded with ceremony

Brad Cole attends campus ceremony to proclaim day of remembrance

Jennifer Rios
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The 13 stripes and 50 stars of the U.S. flag flew in the background as ROTC cadets stood in neatly aligned rows Tuesday afternoon. A 21-gun salute fired as the sound of a trumpet playing "Taps" echoed amidst the steadily blowing breeze. The ceremony, which took place at 11 a.m. at the Old Main flagpole outside Shryock Auditorium, brought students, soldiers, community members and veterans together for the day of remembrance.

The Army/Air Force ROTC concluded a 24-hour vigil with a Veterans Day ceremony. The day of remembrance began one year after World War I ended to honor the 116,000 Americans who died in the war. After World War II, a conflict that claimed nearly four times more lives than World War I, the day was designated to honor a larger scope, celebrating the lives of all veterans living and dead.

The sole purpose of the event was to keep not only those who died for America in memory but also to honor the veterans who are still alive along with all the current U.S. military soldiers.

The ceremony began with opening remarks from Cadet Michael Moore, cadet battalion executive officer in the Army ROTC, who provided the audience with a his-



Kelly Greeling, cadet Major in the U.S. Air Force ROTC, holds the Gideon during the singing of the national anthem at the Veteran's Day ceremony at the Old Main flagpole Tuesday morning. Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole, Vietnam veteran Edward Heller and members of the Army and Air Force ROTC came to speak during the event.

tory of Veterans Day. Following the National Anthem, sung by Cadet Penny Cromwell, Mayor Brad Cole proclaimed Nov. 11, 2003, a day of remembrance in the city of Carbondale.

"The daily freedoms we enjoy as a community are forever bound to

the sacrifices made by hundreds of thousands of living and deceased veterans, prisoners of war and active duty military personnel," Cole said. "I urge all citizens to respectfully and appropriately recognize the occasion."

Edward Heller, a veteran who graduated from Murphysboro High

School in 1964, was the guest speaker at the ceremony. He was awarded six Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart during his 14-month tour of Vietnam. Heller, who was also a lawyer, private investigator and army officer, spoke on the significance of Veterans Day.

"Who are these veterans we honor

today?" Heller asked. "They are my father that is 81 years old, a veteran of World War II, and many of my grandfathers and great uncles and great aunts who served with him in that war who still live and walk the streets of America enjoying the freedoms of which they so valiantly fought."

SIUC realigns Office of Economic and Regional Development

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The absorbing of economic development under Research and Development will continue to press SIUC toward the goals of Southern at 150, according to John Koropchak, vice chancellor for Research and Development.

The SIUC Board of Trustees is expected to approve the addition of the Office of Economic and Regional Development to the office of the vice chancellor for Research and Development at its Thursday meeting in Edwardsville.

The development office, formerly located under the jurisdiction of the vice chancellor for Administration, was given a direct reporting line to Chancellor Walter Wendler when Glenn Poshard retired from the office in July.

According to Koropchak, the shift in responsibility to his office will lighten the burden of the chancellor, allowing him to better serve the school. Right now, the chancellor has multiple administrators from the economic office giving reports directly to him.

Molly D'Esposito, chairwoman of the SIUC Board of Trustees, said the chancellor has a wide range of reports to keep track of.

"Dr. Wendler has to be careful on how many direct reporting lines he has," D'Esposito said. "If you've looked at it, it's a very wide span of control — and we've discussed it before — and he's looking at it and doing things about it. This is just one thing."

Although Koropchak said he now has more work, he does not mind.

"I feel it's part of my contribution

to the school and research," Koropchak said.

The move will also create better harmony between research and economic development, Koropchak said. The economic office includes units such as Southern TECH, the Small Business Incubator, the Southern Illinois Research Park and Community and Business Services.

Raymond Lenzi currently heads the office as associate chancellor for Economic and Regional Development. If the board approves the realignment, he will become the associate vice chancellor for Economic and Regional Development. The title change will not increase his pay.

Although the vice chancellor has worked closely with the office in the past, he said the realignment would enhance the evolution between academic development and research and academics. D'Esposito agreed.

"I think that it is appropriate to allow the University program that deals with grants to work with the department that specializes in grant writing," she said.

Koropchak pointed out research "sometimes developed ideas that could be patented. Under the direction of his office, the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, SIUC's business incubator, would be able to turn those ideas into reality by selling them to companies, therefore creating jobs and generating royalty revenue for the school.

Koropchak cited the example of D&R Development, a medical software company spawned by research in the SIUC medical school. The company, located near SIUC's \$40 million research park in the development center, employs almost 30 people.

Standards may be raised for students in 2005

Committee to meet Monday, discuss academic standards

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SIUC student Jon McAlister said raising admission standards would only help the University to gain the respect it desires.

Student Crystal Shevlin believes raising standards is unnecessary for a school that is already respected.

SIUC hopes the proposed policy will erase any question of whether the University is a respected institution.

"To many people, the question of whether to raise admission standards initially seems a matter of quality versus quantity. But similar to most issues presented on campus, the issue of changing requirement standards is a complicated one.

A proposal to increase admission standards for incoming SIUC students has caused a great deal of debate around the University. Currently, admission standards call for students to have an ACT score of 21, or for students to have received at least an 18 if they were in the top half of their class. The proposed policy, which would affect students entering the University in 2005, would raise the ACT score required of applicants.

According to those in support of raising standards, the increase would provide one step in the process of becoming a more respected institution. The ultimate goal of the

University is for SIUC to eventually rank as one of the top 75 schools in the nation, a goal outlined in the plan of Southern at 150.

"I don't know that it will effect the University negatively, but it certainly does narrow the market," said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. "Universities range from those that have an open door that anyone can enter to more selective like University of Michigan, Stanford and Harvard. Right now, we're in the middle and toward the lower end of that."

Dietz said he recognizes both sides of the proposed policy. Raising standards would gradually assist in the gaining respect for the University. But there is some concern that changing standards even subtly will affect some people's acceptance into the University.

"I can see why they may want to raise them [standards] to have the best students around," said Shevlin, a junior in journalism from Coulterville. "But it shouldn't put a damper on the future of kids who can't get a few measly points."

Dietz emphasized even if standards were raised, there would still be an outlet for students who did not meet minimum requirements but still are seen as having the ability to be successful at SIUC.

Currently, SIUC prides itself in being an institution that provides options for those who may not meet requirements to get into the University. It is also recognized for the number of legacies it obtains, figures that may decrease if the proposed policy is approved and instated.

A committee formed to discuss the suggested increase in admission standards will meet next week to weigh the pros and cons of the issue. The

committee will include administration members such as Dietz, University Provost John M. Dunn and Director of Diversity Seymour Bryson.

According to Bryson, the members will meet Monday to talk about the proposal and its effects on the University. The committee will continue to meet until it is able to form a recommendation to submit to Chancellor Walter Wendler.

Wendler said discussion of the policy is somewhat premature and he would prefer to view the recommendation before making a decision. However, he is certain that the priority of the University is.

"I don't want to deny the need for help to students who show good signs but may not have the necessary score," Wendler said. "I feel like we can do both [raise admissions and maintain enrollment] at the same time."

"The idea of raising academic standards is not bad. But we need to make sure we pay attention to and focus on the full population of students and the cross section of students in Illinois. It's important we keep a good mix."

NEWS BRIEF

CAMPUS

Bowling and Billiards presents Wacky Bowl

Wacky Bowl will take place at 5 p.m. tonight at Bowling and Billiards in the Student Center.

The event is organized by Blacks and Business and is sponsored by the organization as well as the College of Business and Administration. The event is part of a week of events sponsored by the organization.

ROBBERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Woodward headlines Kalb report Monday

Battles 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.

According to Carbondale Police, Moore said two 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 in the abdomen. Police reports did not indicate how much money was taken from Moore.

An unidentified spokesperson for Memorial Hospital of Carbondale said Tuesday that Moore is still resting at the hospital. His condition is not known.

The warrants charge both Battles and Howard with three felonies in connection with the incident. 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 convicted, 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 found guilty 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 was convicted of aggravated discharge of a firearm in 1996 in Jackson County and served 30 months probation for that incident.

Jane Black
U-WIRE (DC BUREAU)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — Reporter Bob Woodward says he was always prepared to sit outside the "big shot's" office as long as it took for him to get his answers. He remembers long before the Internet and the 24-hour news cycle, when a notepad was a reporter's Bible and a typewriter his speakerphone.

Although 30 years have passed since the Watergate era, we find ourselves in a similar historical context: war brimming with uncertainty, skepticism of government and distrust of the news media.

Former broadcast reporter Marvin

Kalb was the one asking the questions Tuesday night at The National Press Club in Washington D.C. Tension characterized the live one-hour Kalb Report on investigative journalism, as he called into question Woodward's interviewing techniques, his role at the Washington Post and his reactions to the War in Iraq.

Kalb quickly brought up the reason why the American public is still largely preoccupied with the Watergate scandal: the mystery identity of Woodward's background source during the Watergate investigation. He questioned why, 30 years later, was it still important to keep the identity of Deep Throat a secret.

"We live in a culture where people don't keep their word," said Woodward. "My colleague Carl [Bernstein] and I decided 30 years ago that we would, that we would uphold that relationship of trust."

Woodward reverted to speaking about the contemporary state of journalism reporting several times. He pointed out although today's reporters have the advantage of instantaneous story-gathering, this speed can have a deleterious effect on the end product.

Although Woodward's prime reporting days were decades ago, he is no stranger to the newsmoon. He currently serves as the assistant managing editor at the Washington Post. While

Kalb acknowledged Woodward's role at the paper he made famous with his Watergate reporting, he joked that Woodward was a "stay-at-home editor," and questioned his ability to serve as mentors to the young journalists who are in the newsmoon.

"I have a relationship of trust at the Post," said Woodward. "And that's what you need if you are really trying to do your job."

While Woodward made clear the effects that modernization has had on journalism, his remedy was simple.

"The best thing we can do in our business is to get back to the basics ... figuring out what happened, going to sources, making the calls and just laying out the facts."

Frat reaches out to Guardian Angels for help

Palicia Alex
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

(KRT) — The Guardian Angels are coming to Rutgers University.

A group of fraternity brothers at the main campus in New Brunswick invited the New York-based volunteer crime fighters to start a chapter at the school.

The invitation, made by Alpha Sigma Phi, was in response to a perception of growing rowdiness and crime on campus that peaked with a violent brawl outside another fraternity house last month that left two students critically injured, said Arnaldo Salinas, an organizer for the Guardian Angels.

The early morning fight at the Squam fraternity was the "straw that broke the camel's back," said Ziggy Orlowski, property manager for Alpha Sigma Phi.

Orlowski said concern over

street violence and a number of other crimes on and around the campus in the last several months led his group to call for help from the organization founded by radio talk show host Curtis Sliwa. Orlowski said the group will start patrols Thursday nights, a big party night on campus.

"We'll have patrols on campus to deal with problems of boozing up," said Sliwa.

The Angels, with their signature red berets, provide unarmed community safety patrols made up of residents. In its 25 years, it has branched out beyond its urban roots.

"All of a sudden there's a huge call for Guardian Angels, not just in the inner cities but on campuses and the suburbs," Salinas said. "People are scared, they feel they have no power."

Sliwa said chapters have oper-

ated in the past at Ohio State University, Northwestern, the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and Syracuse University.

Salinas said chapters are being organized at Drexel and Pace universities.

The group typically works in tandem with local police. Rutgers Police Chief Barry Robertson declined to comment Friday, saying he had just learned the group may be coming to campus.

Lt. John O'Neal of the campus police said neither the Angels nor the fraternity brothers had been in contact with police about their plans.

O'Neal said the university already uses hundreds of students as community safety officers to augment campus and city police on the sprawling campus.

"There is a network there, there is accountability and training,"

O'Neal said.

Alpha Sigma Phi is one of the smallest fraternity groups on campus, with just eight official members, said JoAnn Armholt, dean of fraternity and sorority affairs.

They are a colony, meaning they have not met the charter requirements set out by their national chapter.

The group was suspended from the national group in 1998 following a hazing incident involving alcohol.

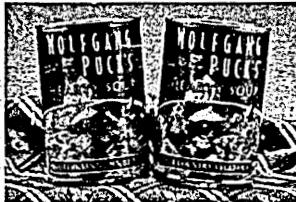
None of the current members was involved.

Orlowski, who said he will be among those patrolling Thursday nights, said the group is up to 14 members.

"It's a safety-in-numbers thing," he said of the Angels. He said the group's independence will be an asset in providing more safety on campus.

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OUR WORD

Don't make veterans pay for own memorial

The city has the funds to give 200 incentive packages worth \$5,760 each — or a total of \$1.2 million — to people who are willing to build single family homes in Carbondale. All any of those people have to do for this financial reward is live in their new house for 18 months.

For those who have risked life and limb for our country, the city council is also offering a reward.

The reward being offered to the veterans is kind of like giving a team of tee-ball players a trophy at the end of a tough season ... and then telling them their trophy is being paid for out of their \$5 weekly allowance.

When the Carbondale Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2506 came to the City Council Oct. 21 with their idea of having a plaque built on the southeast corner of the Town Square, the council unanimously approved their plans.

Two weeks later, when the VFW asked the council to help fund the memorial, they were turned away — or rather, postponed — because of financial hardships.

According to Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty's recommendations for action, the city shouldn't help pay for the memorial because it can't afford to provide funding in the sum of \$8,206, which has been asked by the VFW to help build the proposed 18-foot wide and 3 1/2-foot tall monument.

"Simply stated, the city does not have sufficient funds available to finance every worthy cause in the community,"

Doherty reported to the council.

In his report, Doherty also wrote, "The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2506 is essentially asking the city to pay the entire cost of the wall, sign, concrete base and sidewalk which it wants to install in the Town Square. The post will assume responsibility for fund for the six plaques to be affixed to the concrete base."

Assuming responsibility for the six plaques is no small task, Mr. Doherty, considering they will cost about \$6,000. And the veterans, many of who are living on fixed incomes, do not have a huge budget to draw from.

David Conrad, a Korean War veteran and chairman of the VFW committee, said it best when he reminded the DAILY EGYPTIAN that veterans should not have to bear the financial burden of the memorial.

"We shouldn't be the ones paying," he said. "We're the ones that are supposed to be honored here."

Do Jeff Doherty and the Carbondale City Council really want to make the veterans pay for their own memorial?

We surely hope not.

We know these are rough times economically, but statistically, Carbondale is one of the wealthiest cities — at least economically. When it comes to being gracious for the service countless men and women gave to this country, Carbondale lags behind.

In a perfect world, local construction workers would donate a day's work and get the job done quickly and economically. In a decent world, veterans wouldn't have to pay a penny of their own memorial.

In the real world, the Carbondale City Council has passed the issue of helping fund the memorial onto Carbondale Main Street, which is actually a subdivision of the council devoted partly to beautification projects, and receives \$70,000 in funding from the city.

If the current city budget truly doesn't have the money to dish out, now would be the perfect time for Main Street to take on this project — all \$14,206 of it. The money would be well spent, as the memorial would be a permanent improvement to the downtown area, a reward for everyone.



ALEX AYALA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

Wanna bet on WMDs?

Wayne Ma
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — Let's say I'm walking down the street one day, when I see a suspicious man in the corner of my eye. Is it OK for me to shoot him if I search his house later and find a gun and plans indicating he's going to break into my house and kill my family the very next day?

This was the analogy I usually gave when arguing against the war in Iraq. Sure, the stakes were high. If Iraq had weapons of mass destruction and was able to hide them from the United Nations, there might have been serious consequences down the road. However, I chose to put my faith in the international community, and eventually they proved me right.

Before the war began, I gave Saddam Hussein's regime the benefit of the doubt. My friend, a staunch Republican, told me I was naive to believe that Iraq was fully cooperating with weapons inspectors. He scoffed at the notion that Saddam Hussein was innocent until proven guilty, if only because the dictator's past was so damning.

The two of us were deadlocked, and as a result, we made a wager. If WMD were found during or six months after a successful war in Iraq, I owed him \$1,000. If they weren't found by then, he owed me the same amount.

Last week I received the first in a series of payments from him. Sadly, I couldn't help but feel a bit sorry for his predicament. Then I remembered what he said to me that first day, after I pleaded with him to lower the bet to \$100.

"You're going to have to learn that your actions have real consequences," he said.

Well, I hope he learned his lesson. Actions do have real consequences, especially if you shoot first and ask questions later.

I admit there were a few close calls. At the start of the war, the news reported Saddam had given the authorization for his lieutenants to use WMD. Fortunately, those attacks never materialized.

Then there was that whole business with the buried storage drums, which initially tested positive for WMD — only to end up being harmless fertilizer.

Finally, I seem to remember President Bush attempting to clarify his State of the Union address — arguing that when he discussed WMD, he also meant weapons programs. He then referred to the two mobile laboratories found buried beneath the Iraqi desert — laboratories a British reporter later revealed were only used for the production of hydrogen to fill artillery balloons.

So now that I'm rolling in the dough, perhaps I'll donate the proceeds to a Democratic presidential candidate — a politician wise enough to know we live in reality, not fantasy; someone who knows a solution to uncertainty is purely delusional.

Or maybe I'll give it to the United Nations, where I'll make note that it should go toward a country that actually needs a humanitarian mission, like the Democratic Republic of Congo or Burma.

Then again, I probably should donate it to the International Committee of the Red Cross, if only because we must persuade them to go back into a war zone. Citizens of Iraq need all the help they can get, now that we've started this quagmire.

I suppose I could use the money to partially pay off my share of the national debt. This might help cushion the blow of losing \$87.5 billion of the domestic budget to Iraqi reconstruction, money that could have been spent on an economic stimulus package in this country.

Or perhaps I should make another wager. How long will it take for the Bush administration to realize that a pre-emptive strike policy goes against the very nature of democracy and good governance? Although the security stakes are high, the risks of being wrong are just perilous as the risks of being right.

In the end, it's unfortunate my friend continues to argue with me even after I've squeezed his wallet so badly. He's retreated to the humanitarian justifications for the war, even though he once told me Iraq was different than say, Liberia — because in the case of the former, we had a security interest at stake. In all fairness, maybe he meant oil security.

"Write your damn propaganda," he says. "I know I'm right."

Wanna bet?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“A hundred times every day, I remind myself that my inner and outer life are based on the labors of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received and am still receiving.”

Albert Einstein

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Every time I see that flag it 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.”

Brian Freeburg
sophomore in aviation management and an ROTC air force cadet, during a vigil remembering veterans Monday

COLUMNISTS

Road trips can be stressful

The nip is in the air, and my truck heater is sputtering out warmth. It must be road construction season again.

As I sit idling in a cold Blazer every morning, shivering at roadblocks, I have a bit of time to reflect. Time to ponder everything in my life, evaluate my existence on this planet and desperately try to remember if I unplugged my curling iron.

Not that there's any turning back now, though.

I stare into the line of traffic ahead of me and wonder why I forget every single morning to take the back roads. Then I glance at the trail of cars behind me and scoff that I'm 15 feet closer to achieving my goals than those poor saps.

There's a sedan in front of me covered with bumper stickers. One is so faded out I can't read it, so I inch in closer to take a peek. It says, "If you can read this, get off my @\$%!"

I look in the mirror. It's too late now; cars have already inched in behind me.

They'll just have to live with a six-cylinder boil on their rear.

I stare awhile longer out the windshield before I realize it's been 20 minutes since the rain stopped, and my wipers are still on. Damn it, I always do that. Maybe it's a woman thing. I think it is driving

my darling crazy.

I surrender the wheel to him and ride along in silence, secretly wondering why on earth he insists on driving an automatic transmission with one hand on the gearshift.

Maybe that's a man thing, and they just like to "feel the pulse." Maybe neither of us is gender stereotypes at all. We could just both be nuts, in which case it's a good thing we found each other.

Road trips are hard on couples. It's tough to be a woman and ride in the passenger seat. Not for feminist reasons or anything. I'm no Captain Janeway, myself, but there's something ultimately strained about riding shotgun with your one and only, especially when it's your truck he's driving.

I start noticing the tiniest little things he does. The light's been amber for two whole seconds.



Not just another priddy face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

When is he planning on tapping that brake? Come to think of it, how fast has he been going?

This is a speed zone. But I can't just look at the speedometer.

That's stupid.

I turn my head slowly, gaze lovingly at my dearest, and just when the moment is right, glance down casually at the dashboard and return to my position.

Seventy. That's not bad. I should have trusted him. At least he didn't see me.

We pass a squad car down the road. I pretend to brush hair out of my eyes and watch the fuzz slowly disappear in the side mirror.

"Getting nervous?" he asks, grinning. Damn, fooled again.

"Hey, Grace, I was thinking we could just bypass all these cars before the next construction zone. Y'know, just knock three or four of 'em out of the way. I bet your bumper could take them. What do you say?"

I slouch down in my seat, embarrassed, and vow to stare straight ahead.

Why didn't I drive? I wonder. Because if I had, we'd be going ten miles an hour in the left lane and braking for empty shopping bags blowing across the highway.

Somewhere in my mind I have this image of our demise. He's holding my hand and telling me how much he loves me but that he just can't be with a woman who spends her life staring into the rearview mirror.

The light turns green, and we go. My grip on the door handle relaxes, and I reach across the gearshift to squeeze his hand.

Maybe he does drive me crazy, but I can't think of anyone else I'd rather let drive me there.

Not just another priddy face appears every Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Participate in Buy Nothing Day, reclaim holidays

By Mary Ann Zimmerman
Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — Halloween was less than two weeks ago, and as of Nov. 1, Christmas commercials were fair game. I'm already getting sick of the annual association of "the perfect gifts" with the perfect Christmas.

We all watch for the new round of holiday commercials each year, talking about which ones we like and which ones we can't see again. According to the Direct Marketing Association, U.S. media advertising expenditures reached \$285.2 billion in 1998 — more than the total GDP of sub-Saharan Africa for that year. We're bombarded by advertisements everywhere we go. Ads persistently insist that our loved ones need certain objects to be happy and to enjoy the holidays, when the focus should be spending time with each other. Instead, we spend time in line at the mall.

The holiday shopping season traditionally begins the day after Thanksgiving, Black Friday, this year falling on Nov. 28.

Every year on this day, bargain hunters flock to the malls and shopping centers as early as five in the morning in search of the ideal gift at the perfect price. Lines are maintained outside of toy stores by employees to regulate the amount of people in the store at a time. So hopeful moms, dads, aunts, uncles and grandparents arrive while it's still dark out in hopes of getting one of the toys of the year before they sell out. Others buy drastically discounted shirts and gadgets that are returned a month later. When did the holidays become more about spending time and money at stores than spending time with family? Why is there stress placed on finding the perfect gift for the best friend you rarely get the chance to see rather than excitement over getting to see them?

Adbusters, an anti-commercialism organization started by the Media Foundation in Vancouver, British Columbia, is encouraging customers to resist the urge to participate in the holiday season's perpetual over-consumption.

Each year, the top 10 shopping days fall between the day after Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve. For the past 12 years, Adbusters has initiated "Buy Nothing Day," going against everything the normal Christmas advertisements coerce you to

do. Buy Nothing Day takes place in conjunction with Black Friday, as some shoppers are met with demonstrations outside and inside of malls urging them to put off shopping and spend time doing other important things.

Adbusters also offers gift exemption certificates to exchange with loved ones, saying let's not buy each other something just because we're supposed to but instead spend time together because we care to. Protestors in Seattle last year stood in front of a local mall and cut up their credit cards. Street theater takes place in cities around the world. Buy Nothing Day is celebrated on different dates in 30 countries and participation is growing yearly.

One reason why Buy Nothing Day is rarely heard about is because it is not advertised on the most direct medium — television. Each year, Adbusters attempts to have their commercials for the event broadcast on several networks but, despite being able to pay the required fee to have their commercial aired, have been turned down every year by the three major networks: CBS, ABC and NBC. In a letter rejecting Adbusters' request, CBS went as far as to say Buy Nothing Day is "in opposition to the current economic policy in the United States."

The networks are in no way obligated by law to air any commercials, but as Harvard Law School Professor Laurence Tribe commented, "At least the networks make it clear who butters their bread."

The United States supports a lifestyle in which we consume more than we can productively use or more than the environment can provide. The holidays ought to be a time to look forward to. No one should dread spending long-awaited time with family and friends due to lack of money in their bank accounts.

Gifts are nice, but they're not what are most critical. Donate money to charity in someone's name or spend time with people instead of spending money on them. Do something together that you'll always remember instead of buying them something they'll forget in a few years. The holidays should never be overshadowed by a company's seasonal sales goals.

So Nov. 29, or any day during the upcoming shopping season, take a minute to realize what's really important, and buy nothing.

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

Road trips are hard on couples. It's tough to be a woman and ride in the passenger seat.

LETTERS

Diversity important in early childhood curriculum

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to help raise awareness about the importance of cultural diversity in early childhood curriculum.

This issue is important to me because as a future teacher, I believe that cultural diversity is something children should learn early rather than later.

I think that if we teach our children while they are younger — like in preschool — to accept differences in the way that people look, dress and act, then it will help them to be better people and help to make the world less hostile. Children would understand that everyone may not all look and act the same and that it is okay for people to be different.

Especially today, where the average classroom consists of more than one group or race of people, schools are more diverse. Take Carbondale, for instance. There is so much

diversity here. On the college level alone, there are more than eight different cultures that I see on a daily basis. Now not all, but some, of these people have children, and everyone's children go to school together. Children are either going to ask questions about or make fun of what they do not know.

Cultural diversity should be taught in the schools. There are many places that have started this idea of teaching about diversity in the classroom and built a whole curriculum about it. It is now being called multicultural education. I think that including multicultural education, children's play and academic curriculum will make them better well rounded at people.

We have to get the message out about how teaching diversity earlier will help the success of the world as our children will know it in the future.

I think that this idea alone has the potential to make the world more peaceful and less violent.

LaDonna S. Powell
junior, early childhood

Welfare is much more than food stamps

DEAR EDITOR:

Yes, that is right. I am not ashamed to admit that I am on welfare. Then again, so are the majority of the students on campus.

First, let me explain why I decided to write this article. I overheard a conversation between two employees at the bookstore, and it was the opinion of one of them that people should not receive food stamps.

If I am not mistaken, her job is a form of welfare. Work-study is a form of financial aid, and financial aid is welfare. When we hear the word welfare, we immediately think poor women and food stamps. What we don't think of welfare as is what most of us use to pay for our education. Those of you who think welfare is just for the poor are mistaken. You have fallen into society's misconception of welfare.

Obviously, welfare programs are food stamps and an allotted amount of money given by the state to people who fall under certain guidelines, but so

is financial aid. State grants are given to people who fall under certain income, and even subsidized loans are offered under the same criteria. Both loans and grants are paid for by tax dollars. That makes public aid. As a matter fact, more government money is spent of student financial aid than is spent on welfare programs. Taking that fact even further, only one percent of government tax dollars are spent on welfare programs.

We are supposed to be in college to become educated and to have a broader perspective on life and society. This is the time when we can look at the world and study it for ourselves. Once we do that for ourselves, we will see things for what they really are. The world is a lot deeper and more complicated than it seems to be on the surface.

My advice to the young lady in the bookstore is if you haven't already, take a sociology class with Dr. Benford. He will give the true facts about the welfare system you think you know. If you don't want to take the class, I challenge you to go beyond the requirements for your major. Take advantage of your privilege to receive a higher level of learning.

Katrina Barnes
j...man, speed communications

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.



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• 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.

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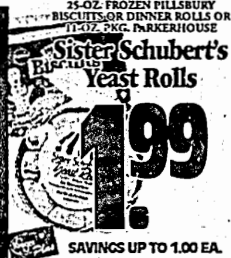
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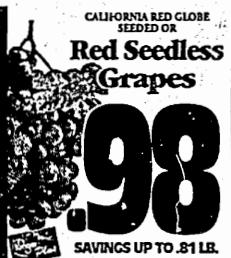
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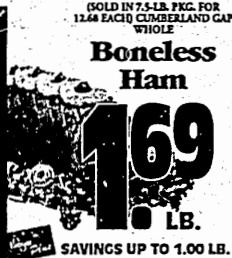
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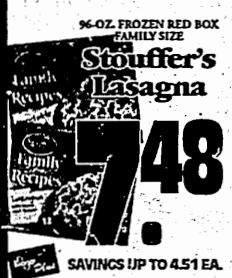
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First 2004 presidential debate to come to U. Miami

Jorge Arauz
The Miami Hurricane (U. Miami)

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (U-WIRE)—The first of the 2004 presidential debates will be presented on the University of Miami campus, after the Commission on Presidential Debates chose UM over 13 other applicants thanks in part to a joint effort between the university and local and state government officials.

"We got the first one," announced President Donna E. Shalala to an audience of over 100 students at the Ratskeller during a Get Out the Vote initiative to register students to vote. "This is the result of a team effort that will benefit the entire community."

"This decision has shown that we're not only on the map in terms of academics and athletics, but we've also been recognized as a university that promotes the democratic process," Dr. Pat Whitey, vice president for student affairs, said.

Shalala said Florida legislators and local political leaders sent out letters and voiced their support for UM, proving instrumental throughout the decision-making process. She also thanked the efforts of Student Government to increase political activism on campus and the political coverage of the The Miami Hurricane.

"We sent out copies of certain issues of the paper to the CPD," Shalala said. "I: actually helped."

According to Paul G. Kirk Jr., commission co-chairman, UM was chosen because of the enthusiasm of its students, staff and administration and because it met all of the logistical requirements set forth by the CPD. Location and diversity also played a key role.

Washington University and Arizona State were selected to host the second and third debates, respectively. Case Western Reserve University will host the vice presidential debate.

Rochester Institute of Technology and the University of South Carolina were selected as back-up sites.

Shalala said she had been working toward this for over two years. "Before I left Washington I asked the CPD what we had to do to get the debates," Shalala said. "We had every aspect of it covered."

According to Shalala, hotel accommodations, safety and security plans and issues of space for the media were all planned out by the University before the CPD made its final decision.

UM administration said they will be creating educational programs focusing on the presidential campaign and debates to educate students on the democratic process.

"This will be an educational experience," Shalala said.

Get Out the Vote organizers hope playing host to the debate will encourage students to become involved politically. According to them, Miami-Dade Mayor Alex Penelas has officially announced that the Convocation Center will be used as a voting precinct for the upcoming elections.

"With the convenience of being able to vote on campus, there's no excuse why any student shouldn't vote," Mike Johnston, director for Get Out the Vote, said.

Johnston also said there will be virtually no lines, since the Convocation Center comprises such a large area.

Pamela Schiess, director of registration for Get Out the Vote, highlighted some of the misconceptions that students may have regarding voter registration eligibility.

"There's a lot of in-state loyalty on this campus," Schiess said. "The message we're trying to get out is that Miami is our new home for a significant amount of time, and the decisions made in this community will affect students for a long time."

Schiess also said registering to vote is a transient process and that students can register in Miami-Dade county and then re-register at home if they move back.

David McCombie, president of the UM Council for Democracy, said the CPD's decision will benefit UM's reputation.

"I think the country will realize that UM is an involved political university that not only cares about politics but tries to actively shape it," McCombie said. "Our students take an active role in our future instead of being passive observers."

McCombie said that he believes UM's location and diversity were key factors in the final decision.

"This student body has a diversity that isn't found in many other col-

leges and universities in the nation," McCombie said. "We're also located in Florida, which is always a pivotal state during elections."

Some express concerns, however, that most college students are not interested in politics.

"I think students are not as involved as they should be because a lot of them don't know what it means to be Democratic or Republican," said Claudia Sanchez, junior and Student Government member.

Sanchez said she feels the Get Out the Vote campaign and the political student organizations on campus have helped to promote political involvement.

"I see lots of flyers around campus encouraging students to get involved," Sanchez said.

Others believe hosting the debate will make students aware of the political power they have.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Blake Harris, junior and member of the UM Republicans. "You have to be politically aware in order to understand the options that you're presented with and be able to make a difference."

Milton Collins, deputy supervisor of elections for Miami-Dade County, wants college students to be aware of specific instances in history in which one vote made a difference. He mentioned that in 1776, English beat out German as the official language of the U.S. by one vote and that in 1845, Texas became the twentieth state by the same margin.

"As American citizens we're so fortunate to be here in a democracy," Collins said. "It's so very important that one not only registers to vote but actually participates."

Shalala said she is looking forward to the presidential debate and that students should be sharing in the excitement.

"Everyone will be watching this on television live from the UM campus," Shalala said. "There will be reporters and media all over campus."

"A piece of history will be held right here on the UM campus," Shalala said.

The first presidential debate is scheduled at 9 p.m. for Sept. 30, in the UM Convocation Center. For more information on the presidential debates, go to the Commission on Presidential Debates website at www.debates.org.

Judge rules on recruiting lawsuit

Cherise M. Williams
The Hoye (Georgetown U.)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE)

— In a partial victory for the coalition of law schools, professors and students serving as plaintiffs, a U.S. District Court judge will allow a case to continue which challenges the right of the Department of Defense to cut funding to schools that bar military recruiters.

But in Wednesday's ruling in Newark, N.J., the judge also refused to issue a preliminary injunction that would immediately allow law schools to bar access to Judge Advocate General recruiters, a practice currently enforced by the Solomon Amendment.

The law contends the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy toward homosexuals is in violation of the Association of American Law Schools' bylaw 6-4, which added sexual orientation to the list of protected categories under its non-discrimination provisions. The suit alleges the Solomon Amendment is unconstitutional because it requires the military be granted access to campus regardless of a school's nondiscrimination policies.

The Forum for Academic and Institutional Rights filed the suit in September.

FAIR has declined to name the 15 law schools involved in the lawsuit, but the group's board includes professors from Georgetown, Yale, Stanford and New York universities and the University of Southern California.

In his decision to throw out the Department of Justice's motion to dismiss the suit, Judge John C. Lifland supported the plaintiffs' argument that

a law school's refusal to comply with the Solomon Amendment should not result in a loss of funds for the parent institution from all federal sources. He also rejected the Department of Defense's argument that law schools must offer completely equal access to the military.

But Lifland said he would not grant an injunction because he did not support FAIR's complaint that the law was unconstitutional.

"While allowing or assisting military recruiters on campus could be viewed as a dilution of the law schools' message of nondiscrimination, it is far different from endorsing the military's policy towards sexual orientation, particularly where, as here, there is no restriction on speech or conduct disclaiming any such endorsement," Lifland said in his decision.

E. Joshua Rosenkranz, lead counsel on the case for the plaintiffs, said "the judge's ruling not only instills comfort in law schools that they were doing nothing wrong in upholding their anti-discrimination policies but also leaves the door wide open for an appeal."

Rosenkranz said he and his clients have intentions to appeal the ruling against an injunction.

Georgetown law professor Mike Seidman said Georgetown is not a member of FAIR and that law professors had not joined the lawsuit. Seidman said he thinks the case will ultimately be resolved by a Court of Appeals or by the Supreme Court.

The suit, Forum for Academic and Institutional Integrity v. Rumsfeld, was the first of four similar lawsuits filed since September. FAIR will continue to seek an injunction and will appeal Lifland's decision to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court.

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2004 Undergraduate Research/Creative Activity Awards

The Office of Research Development and Administration (ORDA) and the Office of the Provost and Vice Chancellor are pleased to announce the sixth annual Undergraduate Research/Creative Activity Award competition under the auspices of REACH, SIUC's undergraduate research program.

Undergraduate assistantships and awards of up to \$1,500 will be given to support research and creative activities by undergraduate students working with a faculty sponsor. Award activities are to be carried out between July 1, 2004, and June 30, 2005. Approximately 20 awards will be made.

Eligibility: Applicants must be full-time undergraduates with a GPA of 2.25 or better who are enrolled during the entire 2004-05 academic year. Applicants must work closely with a faculty sponsor in their area of research/creative interest to plan the project and prepare the application.

Guidelines: Application packets are available in your academic department, from ORDA (call 453-4540), or on the web at www.siu.edu/~reach.

Deadline: All applications are due at ORDA, Woody Hall, C-206, by 4:00 p.m., Friday, January 30, 2004.

Experts say Ridgway is like other serial killers

Sandi Doughton
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE (KRT) — This much is clear: Gary L. Ridgway loved to kill.

The mystery is why. In months of interviews with detectives, which were summarized in court documents, the Auburn, Wash., truck painter divulged graphic details of his 20-year, Green River murder spree but seemed unable to articulate his motivation.

He said the prostitutes he strangled were "garbage." He said he had murderous and sexual fantasies about his mother. He admitted he lacks something most people possess: caring.

But the serial killer seemed less concerned with probing his own mind than explaining the techniques he used to kill 48 young women and elude police.

"I never really thought about it," Ridgway told a forensic psychologist who asked if he worried about having mental problems.

In that lack of introspection — and many of his other characteristics — Ridgway is typical of serial killers, say experts who have studied and stalked the rare breed of criminal.

"It's like he read the book," said Dr. Jack Levin, director of the Brudnick Center on Violence at Northeastern University in Boston and author of several books on serial murder. "He's the classic, prolific serial killer."

Though much is known about the personality traits most serial killers share, experts are still at a loss to explain what drives them to kill over and over again.

Research hints that brain chemistry and structure may play a central role, but environment and upbringing are undoubtedly crucial as well.

"There's a lot of speculation, but there's not a lot of hard and fast data," said Dr. Bruce Gage, a University of Washington professor and lead psychiatrist for Western State Hospital's criminal unit.

While most people are so averse to causing harm that they will swear their cars to avoid a squirrel, a lack of empathy and the ability to de-humanize victims are part of what allows a man like Ridgway to kill repeatedly, experts agree.

"He lacks the understanding of what it would feel like to go through what he put people through," said Dr. Michael McGrath, a forensic psychiatrist and president of the Academy of Behavioral Profiling.

"They don't mean anything to me," Ridgway said of the women he killed. He forgot what they looked like. He once choked a 16-year-old girl face to face but didn't like watching her as she gasped for air and died. He told detectives he didn't want images like that in his memory, so he strangled other victims from behind.

But it's not completely accurate to say serial killers aren't aware of their victims' suffering, Levin pointed out. It's that agony that gives the killer so much pleasure.

"Something that would make you



Accused Green River killer Gary Ridgway looks on during court session March 27. Ridgway led a 20-year span of murders in which he reportedly strangled prostitutes, calling them 'garbage.'

or me squirm makes them feel wonderful," he said.

Extreme self-absorption and indifference to social norms are also common hallmarks of serial killers.

Though Ridgway gave little thought to his victims, he complained about the inconvenience involved in disposing of their bodies.

Two decades after one of the murders, he remembered his irritation at breaking a taillight on his truck while unloading a corpse.

Even Ridgway was initially reluctant to admit to one abhorrent act: having sex with many of his victims after they were dead.

Once he started talking about it, though, he freely detailed his actions, even describing the decomposition of the corpses.

Many serial killers shun the company of others, but Ridgway married three times, had several girlfriends and a son — though it seems his feelings for them didn't run very deep.

He said he wanted to kill his second wife by burning down their house but feared he wouldn't get away with it. He was tempted to kill his third wife.

His son he used as a cover to gain the trust of prostitutes, who lowered their guard after seeing pictures of the boy or his toys scattered around his father's truck and house. Ridgway once picked up a woman with his son in the truck and told the boy to wait in the vehicle while they took a walk in the woods. Ridgway had sex with the woman, killed her, then joined the 7-

year-old boy in the truck. Had his son seen the murder, Ridgway told police, he might have killed him, too.

By necessity, serial killers are secretive, and Ridgway excelled at keeping his mouth shut. He also excelled at presenting an innocuous face to the world.

"He's been able to wear his mask longer than anybody else and get away with it," said Robert Keppel, a former chief investigator for the Washington Attorney General's Office who teaches about serial killers at Sam Houston State University in Texas.

Ridgway maintained his mask by mentally separating his life into distinct segments, experts say. He rarely missed work at the Kenworth truck plant. He went on family outings, paid his bills, took out the trash — all while planning his kills and carrying them out.

"He had definitely compartmentalized his life," said detective Randy Mullinax, one of the Green River Task Force detectives who interviewed Ridgway. "He had work. He had family. And he had killing."

Though his job was menial and his family life unsatisfying, no one disputes that Ridgway was outstanding at what he called his "career."

"It was the one real accomplishment in his life," Levin said. "I'm sure he considers himself the Heisman Trophy winner of serial killing."

Indeed, the killer told detectives he was "good in one thing, and that's killing prostitutes."

Though it's disturbing to consider,

many of the characteristics of serial killers are not completely divorced from normal standards of behavior, many experts point out.

Everybody enjoys accomplishment and needs to exert some control over his or her life. Many people get a rush out of pursuits such as hang gliding that terrify others. Most people can rein in their sense of empathy enough to ignore the homeless, or wish misery on their enemies.

Compartmentalization allows people to carry on affairs while appearing to be loving spouses. And addictions to drugs, alcohol, gambling and risky behavior — such as patronizing prostitutes — are common.

"All human behavior is on a continuum," McGrath said.

But what is it that pushes serial killers to the far end of that spectrum?

Traditionally, the answer has been a horrific upbringing. Most serial killers were abused as children, many hideously so.

Ridgway denies abuse in his past, but it's common for killers to lie about that.

He acknowledges feeling humiliated by his mother, perhaps because he wet the bed until he was a teenager. He lusted after her and wanted to stab her.

As a child, he smothered a cat. As a teen, he stabbed a boy just to see what it felt like.

All are common signs of an abuse victim lashing out at others.

Yet most abuse victims don't become serial killers.

Newer studies suggest biology may be more important in shaping the murderous mind than previously believed.

Based on interviews with more than 150 killers, including serial killer Ted Bundy, Dr. Jonathan Pincus is convinced it usually takes the combination of three conditions to create a killer: child abuse, brain damage and a mild mental disorder, such as paranoia thoughts.

"I believe the behavior comes from the brain," said Pincus, author of "Base Instincts: What Makes Killers Kill" and neurology chief at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Schizophrenics and other people with profound mental illness rarely commit murder, especially serial murder, which requires meticulous planning and an ordered mind.

But even though most serial killers aren't legally insane, Pincus said, his studies show nearly all have something wrong with their brains. Coupled with the simmering rage fostered by child abuse, the result is violent impulses — and a mind that lacks many of the controls of a normal brain.

Brain scans have shown many killers have damage to their frontal lobes, part of the higher brain that keeps emotions and impulses in check.

Animal studies have even found slightly different parts of the brain seem to be involved in ordinary, impulse killings and serial murder.

NIU finds swastika, threat similar to other graffiti

Dalia Naamani-goidman
Daily Northwestern
(Northwestern U.)

EVANSTON (U-WIRE)

— A swastika and anti-Semitic threat were found Saturday on Northwestern University's Leverone Hall, the third incident of religious graffiti on campus in the past week.

Alan Cabbage, vice president for university relations, said University Police is investigating the recent incidents. UP would not provide details of the graffiti, although police said the phrase "Die Jews" accompanied the swastika, as it did in a similar

incident at Norris University Center this weekend.

University President Henry Bienen sent an e-mail to the NU community Monday night that was a public condemnation of the incidents.

"I truly believe these recent actions are not indicative of the values of the larger Northwestern community," Bienen wrote. "As an institution, Northwestern seeks to provide a diverse learning environment that welcomes students, faculty and staff of all races and religious beliefs. I also believe strongly that... the university will overcome the hateful acts of a few individuals and will build an even-

stronger Northwestern community."

Students reported five instances of racial and religious vandalism during winter and spring quarters last year. A student also was threatened Saturday with a knife and racial threat on campus.

University officials announced Thursday they are offering a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest of people involved in the incidents.

Some students criticized administrators for not responding more promptly to incidents over the weekend. But several administrators said they would not speak publicly about

the graffiti or the attack until they knew details of the incidents.

"One of the things that's irresponsible to do is to issue statements before we know the facts," said Mary Desler, associate vice president for student affairs. "I don't know who's doing it. I don't know what else we can tell people."

Desler urged students to come forward with information related to the incidents.

"Students are going to know who's doing this before we are," she said. "We need your help."

Fiedler, Hillel Center Executive Director Rabbi Michael Mishkin

said he discussed the incidents with Residential Life and UF officials Monday.

"One [incident] in itself is horrific," he said. "The fact that someone is willing to write these things more than once is meant to continue to scare people."

Associated Student Government President Mike Fong, other ASG members and student group leaders spent Monday evening visiting sororities during their chapter meetings. Fong said the visits served to inform students about the \$2,500 reward and about upcoming campus events protesting the incidents.

Afghan ministers: reforms still needed

Chantal-majken Grinderslev
The Hoye (Georgetown U.)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — Security uniforms dominated Healy Circle at Georgetown University on Monday morning as participants in the 2003 Afghanistan-America Summit filled the seats of Gaston Hall to discuss reconstruction efforts in the troubled country.

Metal detectors served as subtle reminders of the security problems facing the world as speakers inside Gaston Hall spoke on such topics as social change, internal conflict and hopes for future economic progress.

"Since Sept. 11, [2001] the lives of Afghans have changed ... mostly for the better," Abdullah Abdullah, minister of Foreign Affairs, said.

Abdullah expressed his thanks for the U.N. resolution that will allow peacekeepers wherever they are needed but emphasized that there are still threats to the nation's stability.

The new government must end disputes between factions and curb the narcotics trade, Abdullah said.

"We have only just begun," he said. "We cannot walk away and be distracted."

The summit is part of Georgetown's ongoing efforts to aid Afghanistan's reconstruction efforts. Afghanistan's Interim Authority Chairman Hamid Karzai spoke to about 2,000 Afghan-American and members of the Georgetown community at the university in January 2002. The first Afghanistan-America Summit in the summer of 2002 laid the groundwork for the reconstruction plans discussed at this year's summit.

U.S. Agency for International Development Administrator Andrew S. Natsios (CAS '71) noted recent accomplishments in Afghanistan, such as a reformed ministry of defense, a new constitutional draft and the best wheat harvest in Afghan history (up 82 percent since last year).

Natsios also acknowledged the instability still troubling southeastern Afghanistan but insisted that the "society is beginning to restore its equilibrium." Natsios also mentioned the organization's future plans to dramatically increase the number of textbooks by 25 million, retrain teachers and repair 1,000 schools

by 2006 in response to the country's "huge thirst" for education.

Progress has also been made in repairing Kandahar road, originally constructed under the Eisenhower administration by USAID's predecessor organization. Close to one-third of the nation's population is concentrated within a three-mile radius of this road, which provides a vital means of transportation for the agrarian community — the "backbone" of the country's economy. Ultimately, however, Natsios concluded that "Afghans have to rebuild themselves; we're there to supplement."

Ashraf Ghani, minister of finance of Afghanistan, appeared via videotape to convey his concerns about the nation's security, constitution and institutions, financial management, social protection and administrative reform. Ghani commended the enthusiasm with which the population takes part in local elections, showing promise for the nation's first national elections in June of 2004, he said.

Yet the risks threatening the country prove that "the glass is always both half full and half empty," he added. Most of Ghani's attention seems focused on the creation of jobs for the 4.2 million children now attending Afghan schools. For a solution, he looks to encouraging private investments and international aid to strengthen their economy. "Despite all our challenges, multilateralism works in Afghanistan," he said. "There is now a window of opportunity, but that window is shrinking. We must deliver to our people and deliver rapidly."

John B. Taylor, undersecretary for international affairs for the U.S. Department of Treasury, reaffirmed Ghani's assertions, saying the acceleration of the economy will help lock in political reform. According to Taylor, laws proclaiming an independent Central Bank, a new stable currency (the Afghani) and a new agency created to reduce red tape faced by new entrepreneurs all raise hopes for gaining economic momentum.

A member of the Constitutional Commission for Afghanistan, Fatima Gailani explained the difficult process of shaping the future of Afghanistan through its new constitution. After 24 years of war, Afghanistan was

rescued by the international community but must now negotiate between the desires of its people and the expectations of foreign powers. Many of the constitution's architects, including Gailani, traveled throughout the country to gather information on the populace's hopes and desires for their constitution. Essentially, the main issues espoused were the Islamic beliefs of the people, education and accessible health care. Gailani noted of the constitution, "If it's not acceptable, it's not practical. It could be the best constitution in the world, but if it's not practical, it's just a beautiful book on the shelf."

The speakers reflected on each other's concerns. Speakers included the Coordinator for Afghanistan from the U.S. Department of State, William B. Taylor, and Special Presidential Envoy/American Ambassador-designate to Afghanistan Zalmay Khalilzad. The video "Return to Afghanistan" by washingtonpost.com producer Travis Fox was shown to participants. Fox sat on a panel representative of the media perspective with Paul M. Rodriguez, editor at Insight Magazine and The Washington Times; William Royce from Voice of America; and Tom Squitieri, national correspondent for USA Today.

Together, they pointed out the need for Afghans to overcome internal differences and strive toward a "national future." Despite the speakers' optimism, all the panelists expressed worry and personal regret that Afghanistan has lost much attention in the media where it is overshadowed by the war in Iraq, as international media coverage is vital to the Afghan cause.

In the words of Gailani, "Please don't forget Afghanistan. We live in one big home. This is a world where we cannot forget each other."

Other attendees of the Summit included Paula J. Dobriansky, undersecretary for global affairs from the State Department; Habiba Sarabi, minister of women's affairs of Afghanistan; Said Tayeb Jawad, appointed ambassador of Afghanistan; Robert G. Liberatore, senior vice president of external affairs and public policy, from Daimler Chrysler; and Shair Baz Itakemy, minister-advisor of private sector economic affairs of Afghanistan.

Democratic candidates quit D.C. primary

Presidential primary loses five of nine democratic candidates

Drew Johnson-Skinner
The Hoye (Georgetown U.)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — Five of the nine Democratic presidential candidates dropped out of the Jan. 13 Washington, D.C., primary late last week, weakening the importance of the District's first-in-the-nation contest.

Gen. Wesley Clark; Rep. Richard Gephardt (Mo.) and Sens. John Kerry (Mass.), Joe Lieberman (Conn.) and John Edwards (N.C.) sent letters to the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics withdrawing their names from the ballot.

The city's political leaders had hoped that holding the nation's first primary would draw attention to the District's lack of congressional representation. Now, with more than half of the Democratic candidates not participating, the media it was supposed to attract may also be conspicuously absent.

The primary had a tenuous existence from its inception. Since Democratic National Committee rules prohibit primaries from taking place before traditional openers in Iowa and New Hampshire, the District was forced to make the Jan. 13 vote non-binding. A bill that D.C. Councilman Jack Evans said he plans to introduce could force all five candidates back onto the ballot, making the primary binding.

The District's delegates for the Democratic nominating convention will be chosen at a later date. The DNC has objected to the early primary since it was signed into law by Mayor Anthony Williams (D) last March.

"Two specific [DNC] rules compel me to make this difficult decision," Edwards wrote in his letter, according to Bill O'Field, public information officer for the D.C. BOEE. O'Field said the other candidates all cited similar concerns with party laws that prohibit their involvement in any "beauty pageant," or in any caucus or primary before those in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Sharon Cong, spokeswoman for Williams, said the Mayor "feels that the five candidates actually insulted the voters of the District of Columbia." While pointing out that Williams has not endorsed any of the Democratic candidates, Gang said the five's withdrawal could "certainly affect his thinking."

David Sawyer, board member of Hoyas for Clark, said Clark's decision does not impact his organization.

Hoyas for Clark has been encouraging students to register to vote in their home states, where Sawyer feels they will have a larger impact, and not in the District. Members of the group are traveling to New Hampshire this weekend to campaign for Clark.

The four candidates still on the ballot are former Vermont governor Howard Dean, Al Sharpton, Rep. Dennis Kucinich (Ohio) and former senator Carol Moseley Braun (Ill.).

Unlike most states, where candidates have to file papers to participate in elections, the D.C. city council last month voted to automatically place all nine of the Democrats on the ballot. The remaining four candidates have until Friday to opt out of the primary.

Dean has a huge grassroots movement in the D.C. area, Mike Griffin, co-founder of Georgetown for Dean, said. "Their dropping out is a way to save face," Griffin said.

MTV stars describe TV show's unreality

Marianna Lebedinskaya
& Andrea Bovarsky
Pipe Dream (SUNY-Binghamton)

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — The cameras were off as Danny Roberts and Theo Gantt III, two veterans of "The Real World," spoke to SUNY-Binghamton students in a Student Association-sponsored event Sunday night.

Roberts (The Real World New Orleans) and Gantt (The Real World Chicago) chatted about homosexuality and how what happened on screen was not what always happened off.

"We had a diversity issue with sexuality," Gantt said. "[MTV] tried to make it seem like I was homophobic. The context that they put things in was not always what it seemed."

Both men went on to explain their backgrounds and how they ended up on "The Real World."

"Back in college, when I first got to school, I was extremely homophobic," said Roberts, who is now 26. "It was the way I was raised and the environment I was in. It was very conservative." Roberts is from a small town in Georgia.

Roberts said he then met a guy named Andy with whom he played basketball. He said the friendship evolved from "ass-slapping" to a "full-fledged relationship."

"I woke up one day and said 'Holy crap, this is way too much,'" he said. "I sat him down and said, 'I'm only 19; this isn't who I am.' It was like a 'Dawson's Creek' episode. I thought it was just a phase."

Roberts, now openly gay, realized that who he had become was not going to change.

"I was slowly meeting gay guys who changed my ideas of the stereotypes," Roberts said. "I also saw men who were living double lives. They were married and were seeing men. I thought, this is the exact road I'm on right now. Either I'm going to do what they are and be miserable, or I'm going to realize

it's not just a phase and it's not going to go away."

When he graduated from the University of Georgia in 1999, Roberts said the one thing he knew about his life was that he was gay and that it's still the only thing he completely knows now.

After that realization he threw himself into another kind of unknown territory: "The Real World."

Roberts auditioned for the show on the advice of a friend.

"I was cast that December. There was just one problem: I hadn't come out to my family yet but all my friends knew. Part of trying out for the show was that it would be a catalyst for me to tell my family."

Gantt, a 22-year-old California native, had a different story.

He said before going on the show, he was a Real World geek. He watched the show all the time and he knew what to expect. He first went to an open audition for the show and then made a video, which he said he thought sucked.

Before he knew it, he said, he was living with six strange people in Chicago. Tanya was the strangest of all.

"In the first episode, I was stereotyped by Tanya," Gantt said. "Her first opinion was 'He's black,' and I was like 'Oh, s---! Are you serious? I thought it was a 'tan.' She wasn't used to around black people."

Gantt admits, however, that he stereotyped her as well. He said he thought she wasn't smart and she had a crooked nose. He said he tried to get along with her and he wished he succeeded.

Gantt also spoke about his openly gay co-star, Chris, who was shy to tell Gantt he was gay because Chris thought Gantt would stereotype him.

In light of the diversity issues on the show, Gantt, who now attends Chaffey College in Rialto, Calif., complimented BU on its acceptance of people's differences. "I don't see a certain group of people sitting

together," he said. "It seems like everyone likes each other. It's very cute."

Students who came to see the duo said they enjoyed the lecture.

"I thought they were incredibly intelligent and really down to earth," said freshman Cassandra Porter.

Freshman Sean Maloney was also happy to see speakers on campus talk about something he thinks is important.

"I thought it was great that the university brings people in to talk about issues on sexuality and diversity, and it was great to be able to listen to people from MTV talk about their Real World experiences," Maloney said.

Keith Layton, a senior in English, said he thought the talk was informative, but he thought they would have discussed gay rights in detail.

Roberts and Gantt discussed the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy governing gays in the military, established by former President Clinton. Roberts explained that gay people generally aren't allowed in the military, and they are told not to share their feelings on the subject with other officers. While Roberts was on the show, he was involved with Paul, a captain in the Army. The couple is still together, living in Seattle.

"He would have been kicked out, and he could have gone to jail," Roberts said. "As an officer you aren't supposed to lie, but if you're homosexual you can't be open with your feelings."

Roberts said most people are typecast on "The Real World."

"Everything on the show is one giant formula," he said. "The producers used to be the producers of soap operas. Before the show even started, they already wrote what they wanted to see happen."

But in the end, Gantt and Roberts wanted a message of tolerance to be their final word.

"All hateful people are weak people," Roberts said. "Anyone who had negative feelings for who I am, then it's their own weakness." □

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Diversity flourishes at Illinois global school

Darhiana Mateo
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — On any given day, one can step through the glass doors of Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School in Urbana, Ill., and be transported into another world — a global community in which students and faculty come together to celebrate diversity and uphold the benefits of a multicultural education.

King students hail from almost 50 different countries and speak about 35 different languages, Principal David Adcock said.

There are about 120 international students enrolled in the multicultural program at King school, many of whom have emigrated from places such as China, Korea, Brazil, several Middle Eastern countries and Vietnam.

Along with King school, the Urbana School District 116 multicultural program extends to the Early Childhood Program at Washington School, Urbana Middle School, Urbana High School and Leal Elementary School.

The goal of the multicultural program is to help transition family and children into an American school system while reaffirming their cultural roots, said Preston Williams, deputy superintendent of the Urbana School District. Williams wrote his dissertation on the desegregation of school systems.

"We now have a more significant program that isn't as transient — we want to give the children opportunities educationally, while still recognizing the language spoken in their homes," Williams said.

The motivation behind the program was twofold: It began more than 40 years ago when the Urbana School District started to desegregate its population without a court order. The black students attending King school were divided and sent to other schools in the district to diversify the student population.

At the same time, Orchard Downs, a University of Illinois housing complex which at the time housed mostly white students — began busying all of its students to King school. Over the years, the population of Orchard Downs evolved from older white students to a primarily international population.

"The school district had to create a program to meet the needs of these students," he said.

The student population at King school is now comprised of both international students coming from different areas of the city and community children.

The program consists of four major components: English as a Second Language Services, Native Language

Instruction, Foreign Language Program and Cultural Sharing.

Perhaps the most obvious goal of the program is to help students continue to learn other material as they learn English, so they do not fall behind on their course work, Adcock said.

However, Adcock said, "We really teach students to appreciate diversity of all kinds."

He said the way they achieve this is through the program's multilingual focus. International students continue to study their own languages in order to value their cultures, and native English speakers can learn another language (Spanish or French) to gain an appreciation of other cultures and learn how much hard work goes into learning another language, he said.

King school teaches eight native languages, but at one point they taught more than 20.

Adcock emphasized the importance of international students maintaining their native languages.

"Research tells us that the better they understand material in their own language the easier they'll learn English," he said.

The availability of classes in the international students' native languages or in English classes actually helps their transition into a different culture, he said.

"Some of the students that come here are surrounded by an unfamiliar language all day long — it's very hard work," Adcock said. "So when students go to their native language classes, which are taught by native speakers, or to their ESL (English as a Second Language) classes, they breathe a sigh of relief."

"It shows them that you value their language and their cultural experience," he added.

For Jennifer Hixson, a former English teacher and director of the multicultural program, the program also impacts the students and their families in a much more personal way.

"By allowing the kids to continue to learn their native language and maintain their native culture, they are able to form closer bonds to their parents, grandparents, uncles, etc., who might not speak English very fluently, if at all."

And it also benefits their native English-speaking students.

"It's nice for them to be aware that other kids speak different languages — to see the world differently," Hixson said. "It gives all children a broader picture."

Aside from some of the cultural differences that come up between the international students and the native students, their reasons for coming to King school and their future plans can be as varied as their cultures.

Some international students who

immigrated to America are here for a short time while their parents get their degrees from the university. Other immigrant students have come here to stay, including refugees from countries such as Vietnam. Still another group's parents came in with student visas but are trying to figure out a way to stay.

"It's pretty mixed," she said.

In spite of its many benefits, the multicultural program also presents unique challenges to the school district and community.

Questions of student placement, child discipline expectations and differences of acceptable behavior are some of the challenges that an environment as unique as King Elementary School must deal with, Adcock said.

He also stressed because the school environment is so tolerant and appreciative of differences, cultural clashes are rare.

"There's almost a hyper-awareness for potential cultural clashes," Adcock said. "We help them understand that we are all different here — look around, no one is any better."

Williams said the greatest challenge they face is meeting the changing needs of students and their families.

For example, the recent, dramatic increase of the Latino population, not affiliated with the university, has forced the Urbana-Champaign community to broaden its resources to address their different concerns, he said.

The increase in the number of Latinos also presented a unique challenge to the multicultural program and eventually resulted in its expansion.

"[It [the Latino population] grew so big that we were nearly bursting at the seams," Adcock said. "Our numbers increased from 289 to 400 students. We even had to resort to portable classrooms."

To offset this population increase, the school district decided to extend the multicultural program by transferring the entire Spanish-speaking population — which had become the largest group — to Leal Elementary School.

Unlike many of the other international students who usually have at least one parent who speaks English or comes from well-educated, upper class families, Williams said the Latino population has come with special needs and concerns.

Many of the Latino students come from poorer, working-class families in which neither parent speaks any English.

The multicultural program of the Urbana School District now has the task of re-evaluating itself and evolving in order to better assist the Latino population.

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Electronic media now marketed to younger children

Nick Zombolas
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — It is not unusual to walk down the hallway of a residence hall at the University of Illinois and see one or more students pounding away on a video game controller or flipping through TV channels.

However, children are now turning to video games and television at a very young age. This is the result of a boom in electronic media for children between the ages of zero and 6.

It is easy to become involved in a video game or television because the game or program can stimulate a pleasure center in the brain, according to Psychology Guide, published by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

"Infants are able to process some of what they see [on TV] and find it interesting," said psychology professor Renee Baillargeon. "Babies are able to reason with simple events they see on TV."

Many video games are geared toward smaller children. These include many games based on movies such as The Lion King, Shrek, Harry Potter and Toy Story.

Sony Computer Entertainment America

Inc. has many children's games available for their game consoles Playstation and Playstation 2. One game being released this month is "NEOPETS: The Darkest Faerie." This game, created by Sony, Neopets.com and other supporting companies, is based on a popular website where many children can adopt and raise an online cartoon pet.

According to a recent press release by Sony, the company has decided to release the game because "Neopets.com is the fastest growing youth community in the world." By having a video game based on the same website, many children might spend some of their time raising a cartoon pet on their gaming system.

Many electronic and interactive games are also available for infants and toddlers. These games, often hand-held, can help a young child learn the alphabet, counting, reading, writing, math and even geography. Popular games include the Leap Frog Library by Leap Frog and an Active Learning Pad by Active Pad.

Another company that makes electronic games for children is Electronic Arts, which is an electronics company known for their sports and other kinds of video games. Electronic Arts is the creator of the Harry Potter video game and

also the series of The Sims games for personal computer. This game gives children and older crowds the chance to create a family and help them perform their daily tasks.

There are also games available for infants and toddlers that are played on a computer. As a result, toddlers and infants are learning how to use computers at a young age. Seventy percent of children ages four to six have used a computer, and slightly under half of those children use a computer every day, according to an Oct. 28 study by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation.

The foundation, headed by President and CEO Drew Altman, is an organization that conducts research to find information on health care in the United States. According to a recent study conducted by Altman and the foundation, children ages zero to 6 spend about 58 minutes a day using screen media, like television, and only 39 minutes a day reading or being read to. Sixty-eight percent of children under two years of age use screen media every day, according to the study.

People might wonder if this exposure to TV is at all beneficial to a small child. University psychology professor Karl Rosengren does not

believe there are any benefits.

Of the surveyed parents of children ages zero to 6, 43 percent of parents believe television helps a child's learning, and 27 percent believe it hurts a child's learning, according to the Kaiser study.

In addition, 30 percent of children ages zero to 3 have a TV in their bedroom, and 43 percent of children ages four to six have one in their bedroom.

"I as a parent would never have a TV in a child's bedroom," said Rosengren.

Kaiser's study also showed 56 percent to 77 percent of children between ages 2 and 6 watch television every day; however, only 24 percent to 36 percent of children in that age range know how to read.

"We don't have TVs and things like that for the kids at the Child Development Lab," said Brent McBride, director of the Child Development Lab.

The Kaiser study also showed that in addition to watching Arthur the aardvark or cartoons on TV, videos and DVDs are becoming more popular for younger children. Thirty percent of children ages zero to 6 have 20 to 49 videos/DVDs at home while only 24 percent of those children have 20 to 49 books at home.

Rejection of late-term abortion ban could be possibility in Iowa

Jolene Hull
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — The legal action taken in New York and California to block a ban on late-term abortions could also apply to Iowa, said a local lawyer and professor at Iowa State University.

The debate is stirring up strong opinions on both sides.

The legal attack against a new ban on certain late-term abortions rapidly escalated Thursday as federal judges in New York and California blocked the law, delivering a major setback to President George W. Bush only a day after he signed the legislation.

Barbara Mack, associate professor of journalism and communication, said it is legal for federal judges to block such bans.

"If a federal judge believes that a constitutional right is being abridged or halted because of a federal law, the judge has the ability to enjoin or stop enforcement of the law until the underlying case is litigated," Mack said.

The ruling by the San Francisco judge affects doctors who work at 900 Planned Parenthood clinics. The San Francisco decision and the ruling in New York hours earlier directly affect a

majority of those who provide abortion services in the United States.

A federal judge in Nebraska made a similar ruling Wednesday that covers four abortion doctors licensed in 13 states across the Midwest and East. The ruling came less than an hour after Bush signed the law.

Mack said in both the California and New York cases, the plaintiffs are arguing late-term abortion law is unconstitutional because it does not allow late-term abortions in order to save the life and health of the mother.

"Because there would be a possibility that a pregnant woman might die without a late-term abortion while this case is being litigated, the judge stopped the enforcement of the law until the case is litigated," Mack said.

The ban being struck down came as no surprise to legal commentators who knew it would be ineffective and challenged, she said.

Mack, who is also an attorney, said she did not think a similar law would be necessary in Iowa.

"It's fair to assume that now that the law is not being enforced, no state will try to enforce it."

Mack said the case will likely pass through the trial courts and proceed onto the court of appeals.

"My guess is it will probably be 2005 or 2006 before the case is finally decided on," she said. "My guess is it will be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court. It may hear the case, but it's not obligated to."

Kim Gordon, executive director of Iowa Right to Life Committee, said she was shocked by the federal judges blocking the abortion ban.

"I think it's a crime that judges use their position to interfere with legislation," Gordon said. "It's tyranny on the judges' part."

Gordon said she believes few people in the United States understand late-term abortions were legal until the recent ban.

"It's infanticide," she said. "You're talking about an unborn child and having their brains sucked out."

Nichole Feuerstein, junior in women's studies and president of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, said she sees the courts' actions as a positive step in the process.

"The partial-birth abortion ban is unconstitutional and will be confronted in the courts," she said. "I think it's very good that our judicial system stood up and said they are not going to uphold this ban due to its unconstitutionality."

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FOR SALE

Auto

\$5001 POLICE IMPOUNDS! Cars/trucks/SUVs from \$500! For listings 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

1995 JEEP GRAND Cherokee, 4 wheel drive, auto, good cond, 143,xxx, \$4,000, call 618-203-2929.

1998 DODGE DAKOTA sport, 4 x 4, exc cond, blue with detailing, \$11,000 obo, call 618-859-4441.

1999 VW BUG, 50,XXX mi, 5 spd, p/w, pt, p's, must sell, 8,500 call 457-4326.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Au-to Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500. Escorts wanted, call 519-3322 or 439-6561.

Miscellaneous

SMITH CONTROL, PIENTER-MINE, Zovirax, Viagra, Bustar, FREE Online Consultations. US Pharmacies & Physicians. FDA Approved Drugs. Overnight Delivery. www.drog-store.ws.

FOR RENT

Rooms

SALKU HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$210/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3833 or 529-3815.

Roommates

906 W. MILL, 5 bdrm, 4 guys looking for 1 more, please call 549-7292 or 534-7292, all amenities.

CLEAN, QUIET APT, Chatauqua Rd, Timberline apts, \$235 + util, call 217-737-0730.

MALE STUDENT needs roommate, for new 3 bdrm home in M'boro, \$210/mo - 1/2 util, w/d, new appl, closed w/d, d/w, must see to appreciate, call Steve 684-8165.

NICE HOUSE AT 716 S James, 4 people need one mrs, ca, parking, walk to SIU, call Junko, 534-5405.

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Campus Rating at the Best!

LEASING NOW!

- Fully Furnished Apartments
- Water, Sewer & Trash is included in rent
- 3 & 4 Bedroom Units
- Onsite Laundry Facility
- Onsite Lounge/Video Games

Students attending John A. Logan or Southern Illinois University will find Lake Logan Apartments affordable & convenient

701 Eagle Pass Carterville, IL 62918 Next to John A. Logan College Please Call (618) 985-8858

email us at info@lakeloganapartments.com www.lakeloganapartments.com

Home Rentals

1 Bedroom

507 S. Ash #11
507 S. Ash #13

2 Bedroom

911 N. Carico
405 W. Cherry Court
310 W. College #2
113 S. Forest
400 W. Oak #1

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

3 Bedroom cont.

503 W. College #3
113 S. Forest
511 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
614 S. Logan
400 W. Oak #1
509 S. Rawlings #6

4 Bedroom

508 S. Ash #1
508 S. Beveridge
300 E. College
113 S. Forest
402 E. Hester.

5 Bedroom

300 E. College

www.carbondalere rentals.com

LAKE LOGAN APARTMENTS

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5 Bedroom

300 E. College

Now Leasing for January 2004

Southern Illinois Studio Apartments

- Studio & 1 Bedroom Units
- Poof Wireless High-Speed Internet is now available
- Sophomores, Upper Classmen & Grad Students Welcome

Phone: 529-2241
Fax: 351-5782
405 E. College

Southern Illinois Studio Apartments

www.cornerstoneproperty.com

www.carbondalere rentals.com

206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 11 • 529-1082

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Available Studio Apartments

- Efficiency Apartments
- 1 Bedroom Apartments
- 2 Bedroom Apartments
- 3 Bedroom Apartments

Some Features Include:
Free Cable • Pool with BBQ Area
Paid Utilities • Furnished Apartments

Call for more information

549-3600 Mills 457-4123

Quiet and Affordable
2 bdrm starting at \$280
Recently remodeled, quiet, safe, private laundry, yard mail provided.
lg shaded yd, some pets allowed
Schilling Property Management
635 E Walnut
618-549-0853

RT13 EAST, BEHIND Ike Honda, 1 bdrm \$250, 2 bdrm \$275, water, trash, & lawn incl., no pets, 924-1900

TWO MILES EAST of Cdale, nice, clean, quiet mobile home, water, trash, lawn care included, NO PETS, taking applications, 549-3043.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE
at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WARREN ROAD, CDALÉ, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, a/c, dvd, pets ok, deck, yard, avail Dec, \$450, 351-1058, lv mess.

Help Wanted
\$250- 500 A week, will train to work at hrs helping the US Government file HUD/FHA Mortgage refunds, no experience necessary, call toll free 1-866-537-2906.

\$6.50/HR. DOMESTIC HELP/ SALES ASSISTANT, email improvements07@wmconnect.com

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-9985 ext 613.

BARTENDERS, LOOKING for energetic, fun & outgoing. PT, will train, exp pay, Johnston City, 982-9402, 20 min from cdale.

BUILDER NEEDS DATA entry & report generation, from quickbooks pro, minimum 4hr/week at our office, \$3-10/hr depending upon proficiency, send resume to P.O. box, 2574, Cdale, IL 62902

MAKE MONEY TAKING online surveys. Earn \$10-\$125 for surveys. Earn \$25-\$250 for focus groups. visit www.cash4students.com/stuisc

NEW RESTAURANT & Bar in Har- in, apply non-ft, 10a-m-2 p.m. at Professional Cleaning Services 118 E Walnut in Herin.

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

SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED, pay as a customer & get paid, local stores. flexible hours, email req, call 1-800-585-9024, ext. 6076.

UP TO \$500/WK processing mail, Get paid for each piece. Create your own schedule, (626) 821-4061.

Services Offered
ALL TYPES OF roofing avail, commercial & residential, licensed & insured, great rates, call 529-5424

BICYCLE HILL serving all your bicycle maintenance needs for Southern Illinois, on site repair and FREE pickup services, 618-924-3702.

BILLIOW'S HOMEMADE CARDS UNIQUE GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS & HOLIDAYS \$1/CARD, CALL 217-821-7731.

DRYWALL AND PAINTING service, expert painting, faux finishing, and decorating, 529-5424.

GUTTER CLEANING It's nasty. I do it. Call John, 529-7297.

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling, roofs, decks, kitchen, baths, & censed, bonded, insured, 529-5039.

JOHN'S AFFORDABLE HANDY- WORK, professional interior painting, Interiors remodeling, renovations, FULLY INSURED, call 529-3973.

PARTAKE OF THE Joy of American hand made gifts this Christmas, Pol- ly's Antiques, 1 mi west of Communications building on Chautauqua, call 549-3547

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

THE TAN SHAK, Carbondale's newest tanning salon, stop in on wed & sat for half price single tanning, give someone special a hydro massage gift certificate, call 529-6090.

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

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

Lost
LOST ITEM, CHAINSAW has the # B on it, lost in the vicinity of Pleasant Hill road, Springer ridge road, South 51, lost Nov 4, reward, call 549-8173.

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

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

Spring Break
SPRING BREAK '04 while leader in student travel. Better trips, better prices. Organize a small group-travel! FREE. 800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com.

#1 SPRING BREAK Company in Acapulco is now offering 3 destinations. Go Loco in Acapulco, Party in Vallarta, or get Crazy in Cabo- all with BLANCHI-ROSSI Tours. Organize a group and travel for Free. Book now before it's too late! Call for details 800-475-4525 or www.blanchi-rossi.com

SPRING BREAK 2004 w STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Florida. Hiring campus reps, group discounts 800-648-4849, www.ststravel.com

SPRING BREAK GANCON, Mexico, Jamaica, Padre, & FLORIDAI FREE food, parties & drinkal Best! Lowest prices! www.breakstravel.com, (800) 985-8789.

WANTED Marion/Herrin Circulation Driver

- Day Shift.
- Must have large workblock on Thursdays.
- Must be enrolled at SIU 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 SIU for at least 6 credit hours
- Good driving record a must

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

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

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

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

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be 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.

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

20 Auto	100 Appliances	180 Auctions/Sales	270 Mobile Homes	345 Free	445 Travel
25 Parts & Service	110 Stereo Equip	185 Yard Sales	280 Mobile Home lot	345 Free Pets	450 Personals
30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	FOR RENT	290 Comm Property	350 Lost	460 "900" Numbers
40 Bicycles -	120 Electronics	200 Rooms	300 Want to Rent	360 Found	480 Web Sites
50 Rec Vehicles-	125 Computers	210 Roommates	310 HELP WANTED	370 Rides Needed	
60 Homes	130 Cameras	220 Sublease	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Rides Needed	
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
90 Antiques	160 Pets & Supply	250 Duplexes	335 Religious Serv.	435 Announcements	
95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break	

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

5

6 Method of Payment

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

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

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 Fax # 618-453-3248

Movies with Magic
www.kerasoles.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 RE/OLUTIONS (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) 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



**Half Price
Rush Tickets
Students
Only!**

Saturday Night Fever

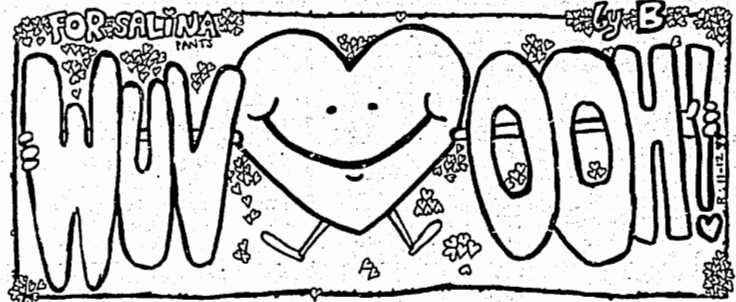
Shryock Auditorium
Wednesday, November 12
7:30pm

Rush seats will be sold at half price one hour before the show to college and high school students with a current student ID. No ID is required for jr. high and under. Multiple tickets require multiple IDs and tickets are not transferable.

618/453-ARTS(2787)



Dormant Life



The SIUC-Strategic Games Society
invites you to

Conquer the World

For a Good Cause*

Sunday, November 16, 2003 12-6pm,
at the SIU Student Center
during an afternoon of Board games, including
a **Risk Tournament**.

*Entry fees of 2 cans, 1 box dry goods,
or \$2 go to the Women's Center.

There will be children's activities and goodies, too.

STICKMAN AND JACKAL



Renters - Do you want your deposit back?
Landlords - Do you have something to repair?

Miss Fix It 203-2650




*No Job too small!!
*Floor refinishing
*Remodeling to New Construction.

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.



Who Wrote the Book of Love?

Dawg Dates!

- Free Membership
- No Spam

www.dawgdates.com

In The Band

by Thomas Shaner



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Nov. 12). Once you get old business resolved, you can make time to play. You should be able to make enough on the deal to afford a nice trip. Take along a loved one who's been a constant inspiration (and sometimes a burr in your side). 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 - Success, finally! And, you might say, not a moment too soon. Don't bask too long in the glory, though. New challenges await.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - As you expand your influence, you'll need to update your skills. Don't worry. This doesn't have to be hard. Follow expert advice.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Although you'd rather discuss the matter than really get down to work, the time for talk is fast disappearing. Get serious.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You'll notice that the pressure starts to ease and your enthusiasm returns. There's liable to be a new bounce in your step. The more efficient you've been, the sooner it happens.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Your friends have been a big help, but soon you'll be on your own. Don't try to get them to do the things you must do yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Let friends know about something that's giving you fits at home. One can help you find a way - or avoid the problem.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - You're always curious, but for the next several weeks you're almost obsessive. You want to get to the truth, and the odds are good that you will.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Tomorrow and the next day are good for trying something new. Now is a good time for doing the math to figure out what that new thing will be.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - It's getting harder to keep what you know to yourself. Play your cards carefully so that you'll be the one who gets to bring home the prize.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Something doesn't quite compute, and no amount of pounding is ever going to make it fit. Look around for a better option.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Once you and your sweetheart, or you and your team of friends, decide what you want, that's when the work really begins. That moment is coming soon.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Take on technical problems early, while you're more likely to be in the mood. By later tonight and tomorrow, all you want to think about is romance.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Amoit and Mike Argison

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

ORPYX

OMBOL

JORNAG

SUMOFA



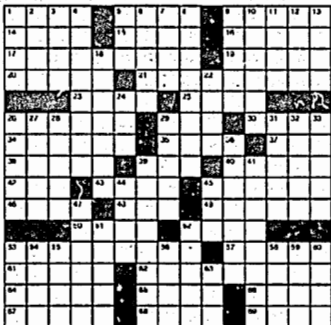
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: "O O P P O O O O" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FILMY MANGY PROFIT QUAVER
Answer: What she kept in her makeup case - "VAVI-TY" FARE

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Extended family
 5 Charts
 9 Go after
 14 Prem transport, perhaps
 15 Dates or Aida
 16 Crude workman?
 17 Slat of heightened activity
 19 Culture mediums
 20 Nerve-racking
 21 Transmiss on controller
 22 Abba of Israel
 25 Pass bad checks
 26 scream therapy
 29 TISVP part
 30 Floor coverings
 34 Add bubbles
 35 Bombard
 37 Modern: pret.
 38 Saly
 39 Distant
 40 Part of a negotiation



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11/12/03

- 42 Tennis do-over
 43 On ___ (without)
 45 Having the least faults
 48 Oozo
 49 Summer cooler
 49 Wears away
 50 Pit
 52 Actress Gray
 53 Got better
 57 Does' mates
 61 Harm it up
 62 Self-efficient
 64 Suppress, as in
 65 Coloration
 66 Energetic dancer
 67 Long lock
 68 French state
 69 Discharge

- 6 True up
 7 Lay asphalt
 8 More furtive
 9 Freewheel
 10 More intoxicated
 11 Jet
 12 Poignant of the Middle Ages
 13 Formerly, formerly
 14 Flout
 15 Pub potable
 16 Beach toys
 17 Taylor or Adoree
 18 Fuming
 19 Open spot
 20 Left hungry
 21 Goggle group
 22 Arranges by category
 23 Travel industry
 24 Join forces
 25 In-person
 26 Fictal word?
 27 Viking
 28 Besmich

Solutions

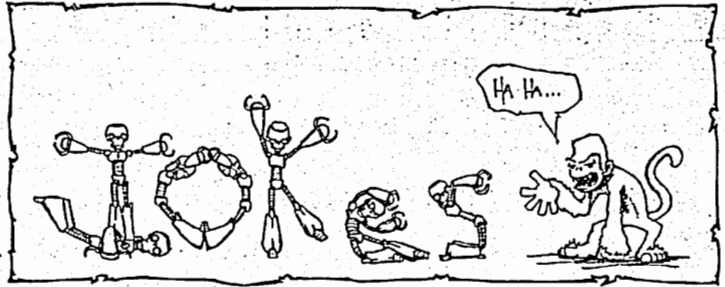


- DOWN
 1 Coagulate
 2 In-person
 3 Fictal word?
 4 Viking
 5 Besmich

- 47 Snapshots
 48 Baking chambers
 49 Twin Cities suburb
 50 Take ten
 51 Kuwait's ruler
 52 Dove home
 53 Sign on a door
 54 Small particle
 55 Caran, like role
 56 Aberdeen gentleman
 57 Giant great

Adam

by J. Tierney



Identity Crisis

by Alex Ayala



Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins
 sherbertwiggins@yahoo.com



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Duckbumps

by Zhen Xu



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 457-2875 www.salukicentral.com
 Mon.-Fri. - 9am - 6pm • Sat. 10am - 5pm • Sunday 12-5pm

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.



» GUEST COMMENTARY

Heisman Trophy race slow enough to put Clarett to sleep

Reggie Hayes
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — At this point in most seasons, we're inundated with Heisman Trophy hype, an affliction for which there is no known vaccine.

This season, hardly any cases have been reported. In fact, fan interest in the Heisman race is so low, the most popular fan responses to "Who should win the Heisman?" are:

1. "Peyton Manning's brother."
2. "Kellen Winslow's son."
3. "Some guy from Pittsburgh. I forget his name."
4. "The Oklahoma quarterback, Barry White."
5. "LeBron James."

Miami's Kellen Winslow Jr. lashed out in the locker room — quick, turn on ESPN, they're airing it for the 375th time right now — about unfair treatment from SEC officials in Miami's 10-6 loss to Tennessee.

"I hate refs. I only like our own. I like the Big East officials," he said, according to The Miami Herald. (I keep catching only the part on ESPN where Winslow says opposing players "will kill you, so I'm going to kill them.")

On Monday, Miami is expected to issue a statement clarifying Winslow's outburst, saying "he's not literally going to kill anyone, and we all know the ACC's officiating is the best."

Former Alabama coach Mike Price has filed a lawsuit against Sports Illustrated for libel in its account of a night that started in a topless bar and led to Price's firing.

"I never committed adultery," Price told the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review.

It turns out Price spent the night in question studying Scripture with former President Bill Clinton and Kobe Bryant.

Miami, Florida State and Virginia Tech lost Saturday to drop out of the national-championship race, one of the quickest 1-2-3 exits this fall that didn't involve a bat, a slider and Alfonso Soriano.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden learned at least one thing in the Seminoles' 26-10 loss to Clemson, coached by his son, Tommy. Blood may be thicker than water,

but too many Chris Rix interceptions will drown a BCS bowl bid every time.

The Minnesota Golden Gophers improved to 9-2 with a 37-34 win over Wisconsin. Impressive. Minnesota hadn't won nine games since 1905. Well, they've won nine games. Just not all in the same season.

Illinois' 17-14 loss to Indiana settled for now which team is the worst in the Big Ten.

That's right. It's still Penn State.

Notre Dame and Navy have such a heightened rivalry, if the teams played 40 straight times, Notre Dame would win about 40 and Navy would win about zero.

Getting beat 27-24 by a backup walk-on field goal kicker on a decidedly sub-par Notre Dame team wasn't the worst thing that could have happened to Navy. But it was the worst that didn't include the phrase "military tribunal."

Speaking of the military, Air Force beat Army 31-3.

Army dropped to 0-10, and several high Bush administration officials say it's all Clinton's fault.

Oklahoma should be commended for refraining from scoring a meaningless touchdown late in the No. 1 Sooners' 77-0 win over Texas A&M.

But coach Bob Stoops probably went too far when he put the mascot in at quarterback.

The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch reports that former Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett is flunking two courses, African-American studies and principles of physical conditioning.

His African-American studies teacher was also irritated that Clarett slept during some classes.

The good news is Clarett's academic problems are not expected to affect his tentative 2005 photo spread for Sports Illustrated's "Where Are They Now?" issue.

With all the conference realignment going on, some people have been surprised that the Big Ten hasn't made any moves. The truth is, the Big Ten tried. No one would take Penn State.

LETTER

Coach asks fans to be loud, not lewd

DEAR SIU STUDENTS:

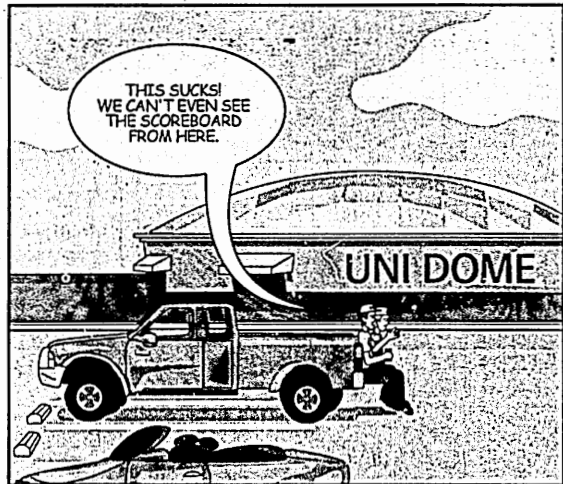
I would like to thank you for the support that you have given to the men's basketball program over the last five years. You have helped bring enthusiasm and excitement back to our program and have been a key component to our back-to-back Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

With the nation's third-longest home winning streak at 27 games, you have helped make the SIU Arena one of the toughest places to play in the country. The Dawg Pound has created a great atmosphere for college basketball and has given us a definite home court advantage.

Along with being loud and obnoxious in creating such a home court advantage also comes the issue of sportsmanship. Although we want you to cause as much noise in the SIU Arena as possible, we want it to be as a positive toward the Salukis and in good taste toward the opponents and officials. As we try to be role models for today's youth, we need to stay away from vulgar language and obscene gestures directed at opposing teams.

We are looking forward to another great year, and we need your help to continue our success in the SIU Arena. Thank you for all of your loyal support and excitement that you have brought to Saluki basketball. We look forward to seeing and hearing you in the arena.

Matt Painter
head coach, SIU men's basketball



» COMMENTARY

No pressure for the Salukis

A loss is never a good thing. Between Socrates, Einstein and John Shoop, the greatest minds of recorded history, no one can honestly define the phrase "moral victory."

Face it. That is just a saying coaches tell players with no athletic ability so they don't feel alienated by their lack of skills and realize they have nothing to be proud of — at least in the realm of sports.

But as my first-grade teacher used to say, most will probably be my bosses in the future.

But that aside, a loss doesn't have to be a bad thing.

When it comes to the SIU football team's game against Northern Iowa, it could be good. But I doubt, if it happens, Saluki head coach Jerry Kilil will be prancing around with teary eyes at the press conference preaching us about the "moral victory" they just pulled out.

Look at it this way, though: a loss and the Salukis are still Gateway Conference champs. A loss, and they are still headed to the playoffs opening with a home game.

For weeks, the Salukis have been flirting with a loss. Let me count the ways: Western Illinois, Western Kentucky and Youngstown State.

The worst thing about losing to UNI is the drive. Sorry, but there is nothing more annoying — not even Pat Robertson — than a long drive to see a lackluster performance. And the \$400 flight offered by the Athletic Department just doesn't feel like that good of a deal.

But losing to UNI is a lot better than a loss in the playoffs, of course. With a loss, there would be much less burden on SIU's shoulders entering the playoffs. Its seed would drop a few notches but still would probably get the Ohio Valley Conference champion, a conference that should drop to Division III to be competitive.

Northern Iowa has much on the line. A loss for them is much different. The chances of them making the playoffs would dwindle like Bush's approval rating.

The Panthers are a scary team to have to play at this juncture. The fact that there is so much on the line and that the Salukis have this bright red target hanging



Welcome to my world

BY ZACK CREGLOW
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from their backs makes this a game that may slightly favor UNI had they not been pushed around like me with my self-esteem issues last week.

They were on a white-hot winning streak of five games heading into the Western Kentucky game and were fresh off dismantling Youngstown State.

They had a sophomore back in the pony-sized Terrance Freency leading the conference in rushing yards a game. But like they did against the Salukis, Western Kentucky's run defense stopped

Freency for 13 yards on 13 carries. For those geniuses out there, that equals out to one yard a carry.

Freency is foreign to the Salukis' defense. Last season when a young, but at the time healthy SIU squad rolled over UNI 42-13, the Salukis were facing a running back named Adam Bengue whose abilities almost caused me to puke.

Probably the Salukis somehow somehow will find some way to win. Maybe it's because I am driving 10 hours to the game and the team is undefeated with me in attendance. I am their troll doll, it seems.

And with the win, SIU will get the No. 1 seed in the playoffs and a great chance to go at least three rounds.

Entering the game against the Panthers and all this discussion on losing in the midst of an undefeated season, the Salukis find themselves in the midst of an idyllic situation — a no-lose situation.

READER COMMENTARY

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» WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Salukis looking for icing on cake at regionals

SIU hopes to end season on high note

Todd Merchant
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The dreaded six-kilometer race — in the past it has spelled doom for several runners on the SIU women's cross country team.

It's only one kilometer more than what they normally run, but it seemed like 100 more kilometers the way some of them looked as they crossed the finish line at the Indiana State Invitational last month.

"I'm used to running 4K [in high school], so 5K was a big enough adjustment," said freshman Cherylynn Schilling, who finished 42nd at the ISU meet. "I thought [the 6K] wouldn't be as bad as it was."

Schilling and fellow freshman Sarah Rinker finished fourth and fifth for SIU, respectively, at that meet. It was clear they had not gotten over the mental block of running an extra kilometer.

As they and the rest of their Saluki teammates prepare for

Saturday's NCAA Midwest Regional, which takes place in Stillwater, Okla., they appear to have finally conquered the idea of running a 6K event.

"I think we're stronger now," Rinker said. "We're ready for it now."

Adding to the team's confidence is the performance it turned in two weeks ago at the Missouri Valley Conference meet. The Salukis, who were picked to finish fourth at the race, surprised many by taking second.

After watching his team run at the league meet, SIU head coach Matt Sparks has raised his expectations for this weekend's regional. Sparks figures his team can easily take at least eighth in the 23-team meet; however, he hopes to see the Salukis finish among the top six.

"If we're gonna make a run at the national meet next year, we need to try to finish top five or six this year so we can put ourselves in a position to be top two next year," Sparks said.

In terms of individual goals, Sparks thinks junior Noa Beiter, the team's top runner at its past four meets, could earn all-

region honors.

The top 25 runners at the meet are named to the team, and the closest anyone from SIU has come in the last five years was a 26th-place finish by former Saluki Katie Meehan last fall.

Beiter finished 72nd overall a year ago and 37th as a freshman.

"That's one thing I've set as a goal for the team, particularly Noa, if she maintains her current status on the team," Sparks said.

"Like I've said all year, anyone can step up and be our No. 1 runner."

Such an achievement would just be icing on the cake for a Saluki squad that finished in the top three in every one of its meets this season. The feat is all the more impressive considering that, aside from Beiter, the team is composed of nothing but freshmen.

That is why Sparks and his runners are looking at the regional meet as more of an experience builder.

"We wanna be top eight and have one individual be all-region," Sparks said, "and that would set us up well for qualifying next year."



BRYAN HUNT - CENTRALIA MORNING SENTINEL

Centralia High School basketball player Matt Shaw drives to the hoop during a game last year. The highly recruited senior is expected to sign a letter of intent to play for SIU next season.

SHAW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

traveled around the country and played numerous high-major recruits, but the one that most impressed him was Shaun Livingston, who recently committed to Duke.

Shaw thinks that high-caliber of summer basketball will help him adjust to the Missouri Valley Conference, where he'll most likely be a power forward for SIU.

"It just kind of prepares you for college ball," Shaw said.

"It's just a more physical type of game, kind of a higher tempo style."

After being exposed to college coaches almost non-stop during the summer, Shaw chose his suitor.

On Oct. 8, Shaw committed to SIU, choosing the Salukis over Saint Louis.

He also visited Stanford a few weeks before making his decision but eventually ruled out the Cardinal program.

"I just felt that they were the best

fit for me," Shaw said of SIU.

"I felt like they'd probably get the most out of me out of any of the other colleges that were recruiting me. I just think they're gonna work me the hardest and probably get me to the highest potential I have."

Once he gets to Carbondale, he wants to win a conference championship, and he's leaning toward an industrial engineering major.

Before he calls Carbondale his temporary home, Shaw will bring his Orphans to town in hopes of defeating the home team.

Centralia will face Carbondale Community High School Feb. 13. It will be a showdown of future MVC players, as Carbondale guard Justin Denton has already committed to continue his career at Illinois State.

"I'm looking forward to it," Shaw said of that game. "Hopefully we can pull out a win. Last year they beat us every time, so I'm definitely looking for a little revenge. I'm looking forward to coming down there to play. They got a good team, so it will be a good game."

TRANSFER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

While at Coffeyville, Jacobs was on every college's wish list. He ran for 1,349 yards as a freshman and 1,899 yards and 20 touchdowns as a sophomore.

Not only are his numbers intriguing, but his 6-foot-4, 257-pound frame and 4.4 40-yard dash are more alarming.

"On a scale of one to 10 of

whether or not he will be here, I'd say it is a nine," McClain said of Jacobs' chances of attending SIU. "We've been roommates ever since we were freshmen in college."

"He is a wrecking machine."

Jacobs, who is from Napoleonville, La., said he has informed Auburn coaches he intends to transfer, but he wants to wait until the season is over to formally announce where he will be attending. He said none of the Saluki coaches have contacted him.

Jacobs will have one year of eligibility left if he decides to transfer.

According to Jacobs, there is a 65-percent chance he will transfer to SIU, and if he can get the consent of his mother, he would definitely come to finish out his career with McClain.

"I think I'd fit in well there," Jacobs said.

"We are like brothers. I love him like a brother. He said the football is great at SIU and thinks I would like it there."

Symons on track to be Heisman finalist

Jeff Sheldon
Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — Texas Tech coach Mike Leach hears it all the time. It's not the players, it's his system.

Leach's throws on first-, second- and third-down approaches make eye-popping passing numbers inevitable, right?

With BJ Symons in the middle of the most prolific passing season in a decade, Big 12 coaches stood up to defend Leach and legitimize the numbers of Tech's senior signal-

caller Monday.

In Symons' only season as Tech's starting quarterback, the senior has completed 366 of 557 passes for 4,741 yards and 44 touchdowns. He's on track to breaking the NCAA single-season records for passing attempts (643), completions (400), yards (5,140) and touchdown passes (54).

Despite Stoops' ringing endorsement, it seems there is little buzz surrounding Symons' run at the records. With more teams like Tech running pass-friendly spread offenses, big numbers are more common now than ever.

Still, Leach doesn't understand people who detract from Symons' successes.

Symons' statistics alone could make him a Heisman Trophy finalist. The two quarterbacks that hold most of the records Symons is trying to break, Brigham Young University's Ty Detmer and Houston's David Klingler, both took home the Heisman. But, Leach said Monday he feels the vagaries of what Heisman voters are looking for may keep this quarterback from being the first Red Raider to take home college football's top honor.

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» FOOTBALL

Auburn player transfers to Salukis

Player who unseated Abdulqaaadir at Coffeyville could be next

Zack Creglow

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With one former Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College star already attending classes at SIU and another possibly on the way, the pipeline that has delivered Muhammad Abdulqaaadir and four other SIU starters is continuing to make its imprint on the SIU football program.

Tony McClain, a former first-team junior-college All-American defensive end while at Coffeyville, has transferred from Auburn to play football for the Salukis.

Running back Brandon Jacobs, a close friend and teammate of McClain both at Coffeyville and Auburn, is leaning toward transferring to SIU after his season at Auburn is through.

Since they would be transferring to a Division I-AA school, both would be eligible to play next season.

"I felt it was time for a change," McClain said.

McClain registered 19 sacks and 88 tackles in his only season at Coffeyville, an astonishing feat figuring that a year before as a senior at B.F. Terry High School in Texas he was roaming the sec-

ondary as a safety.

Now standing 6-feet-4 and weighing in at 260 pounds, McClain still maintains the athleticism that was required as a safety and runs a legit sub-4.6 40-meter dash.

His stature and ability prompted several draft prognosticators to rate him among the top 50 defensive ends in the next two NFL Drafts, according to McClain.

Andre Bailey's sack record at SIU of 10 could be in danger.

"I am going for 19 sacks again," McClain said.

"I don't intend to be big-headed, but I consider myself a student of the game."

McClain had the opportunity to transfer to Nebraska, Texas or Texas A&M, but he chose to reunite with his ex-Coffeyville mates.

McClain, who is on full scholarship at SIU, is currently lifting weights and rehabbing the ankle he broke earlier this season.

"I am loving it here," McClain said. "I am just looking to make a huge impact here next season."

Jacobs, who started over Abdulqaaadir as a freshman at Coffeyville in 2001, is second on the Tigers this season with 446 yards rushing and is averaging 6.2 yards a carry.

The junior finds himself behind one of college football's best running backs in Cadillac Williams.

See TRANSFER, page 19



ANNE DENTAMARO - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Left to right) Katie Birn, Cherylynn Shilling and Brittani Christensen practice Tuesday afternoon at the cross country course. The team was practicing for the Midwest Regional tournament this weekend. See story, page 19.

» MEN'S BASKETBALL

Centralia star Shaw expected to sign with SIU today

Ethan Erickson

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The walls of his room are adorned with his basketball awards and posters and cutouts of Michael Jordan and Carmelo Anthony.

He plays for America's winningest team in a historic gym that has seen multiple NBA talents pass through its doors.

He works out religiously, lifting weights, jumping rope, running the stairs, dribbling and shooting four or five days a week.

His life is ensconced in basketball, and, after today, he'll be one step closer to achieving a

longtime dream.

Centralia forward Matt Shaw, who verbally committed to SIU last month, is expected to make it official today by signing a national letter of intent to play for head coach Matt Painter's Saluki program.

The chiseled 6-foot-6 lifelong Centralia resident told his dad when he was in elementary school he would be a Division I basketball player.

But before he can become SIU's newest local legend, ala Kent Williams, Shaw has another goal to achieve in this basketball crazy burg of more than 14,000 about 60 miles north of Carbondale and sur-

rounded by little more than dozens of miles of rolling hills.

He's focused on going to the state tournament for the second time in his high school career.

Attending a high school game is just about the only thing to do on a weekend night, and hundreds of rabid fans pack into Centralia High School's historic Trout Gym.

Though the Orphans have the usual complement of varsity sports, basketball is the only one that matters.

"We've got football, we've got baseball but basketball's the one thing everybody wants to be," Matt's father, Roger, said.

"Every kid wants to be an Orphan."

Growing up, Matt duelled it out on the court with older brother Josh, now a starter at Division II Missouri-Rolla.

"Me and him played a lot, so I guess he influenced me pretty much. When we were little he'd definitely win some, but things have changed," Shaw said, adding he can beat Josh now.

While Roger had to tell his eldest son, Josh, to practice more, he had no such problems with Matt.

During Matt's freshman year, his team was upset in the state playoffs by Mount Vernon, Centralia's

strongest rival.

"He said, 'I'm gonna work every day.' He said 'I'm not gonna go through this feeling again,'" Roger said, adding he had to force Matt to spend some time relaxing after that.

All that hard work made Shaw one of the most sought-after prospects for mid-major coaches. During the summer Amateur Athletic Union season, he was fielding calls from up to 10 coaches a day.

While playing AAU ball for the St. Louis Eagles, Shaw

See SHAW, page 19

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