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 men 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 $4 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 Chief 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 feet-2 and weighs 270 pounds.

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

A 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 Taking Growing of the Korean Army and Gene Chambers at the World War II Air Core Seat the attention during a Veterans Day Celebration at Veterans Memorial Plaza Tuesday morning.

Proposed tuition increases not on agenda for SIU Board

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The SIU 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 would love to have a discussion about them, but it would be several weeks before the board would be ready to act," she said.

The SIU campuses were the first to release tuition figures this year, and schools scrambled to make four-year projections and propose increases for the first time-in tuition cycle. 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 following those of the SIU campus, and Chester Gardner, vice president for Academic Affairs, said he expects the U of I Board of Trustees to approve its figures in its meeting Thursday.

"The impression that I have is that they will approve the numbers, but it would be their own decision," Gardner said. "But I have made the recommendation; the item for setting tuition and fees for fiscal year 2003 is on the agenda, so the board could vote on those.

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 3.4 percent hike over an incoming freshman's figure for four years of college.

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The SIU Board is also expected to approve the Office of Economic and Regional Development’s move to the site previously occupied by the Research and graduate student’s residence.

The board is likely to authorize $500,000 for proposed renovations to the basement of Grahl Hall and $300,000 to repaint the exterior of the Recreation Center.

D’Esposito also said she has received no word as to the reinstatement of Gene Cathrons and John Brittner, whose appointments expired nearly a year ago. Governor Rod Blagojevich has not yet replaced Mack Rpkg, who resigned from the board in July for personal reasons.

The Pride of the Veteran

According to World War II veteran Jim Temple, "it seems like Veteran Day has been associated more with a shopping holiday than the recognition that being a veteran is not a bad thing," said Schauwecker.

Temple and other members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2605 gathered Tuesday evening 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.

About 69.1 million Americans who served in World War II, less than 4.4 million remain.

The Carbondale City Council approved plans for a Veteran’s Memorial Wall to be located in the southeast corner of Town Square, funding for the wall remains uncertain.
National News

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Molly O’Donnell, chairwoman of the SIU Board of Trustees, told the board approved the project at its Oct. 9 meeting. The project is part of University Housing’s long-term Land-Use Plan, which will redevelop the area of Greek Row and the University Housing’s Repair and Replacement Reserve will fund the project at an estimated cost of $500,000. Beth Scalp, assistant director of University Housing, said that 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.

A 1998 study estimated 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 Gatto, director of Plant and Service Operations, said his department is doing the initial work in preparation for the demolition crew it will hire out with the next spring. He said he will take two months to remove the asbestos from both buildings.

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Gatto 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," Gatto said. "You may want to wait until after the students leave, sometime after May." Edward Jones, director of University Housing, could not be reached for comment.

Gatto said the buildings have been vacant for at least five years. He said several walls were kicked in and graffiti was scattered on the walls from the last event he remembers being held in one of the buildings, a haunted house. "They were used by fraternity and sorority groups that were way down, and this year they are doing better — way better." Gatto said there are literally thousands of ways to trade, and the trade will 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 stockbroker, but they’ll find what works for them."

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 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."
ROTC 24-hour vigil concluded with ceremony

Brad Cole attends campus ceremony to proclaim day of remembrance

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The 13 stripes and 50 stars of the U.S. flag were proudly displayed as the ROTC cadets stood in ready-aim-fire formation Tuesday afternoon. A 21-gun salute of small rifles and a moment of silent respect playing “Taps” echoed amidst the ready-aim-fire blowing. The ceremony began exactly at 11 a.m. at the Old Main flagpole outside Shryock Auditorium, bringing more than 300 cadets, community members, students, 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, a conflict that claimed the lives of thousands of soldiers. In 1945, after World War II, a conflict that claimed even 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 honor those who died for America. It was also to honor the veterans who are still alive, Cole said. The ceremony began with opening remarks from Cadet Michael Moore, cadre battle executive officer for the Army ROTC, who provided the audience with a history of Veterans Day. Following the cadet’s remarks, hundreds of soldiers from more than 30 branches of the military participated in the Day ceremony at the Old Main flagpole Tuesday morning.

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According to those in support of the proposed policy, raising standards is necessary for a school that is already respected. SIUC hopes the proposed policy will ease any question of whether the University is a respected institution.

To many people, the question of whether to raise admission standards is not bad. But we need to consider the future and focus on the cross section of students in Illinois. It’s important to keep the momentum going.

The idea of raising academic standards is not bad. 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 to keep a good mix.

STIUC realigns Office of Economic and Regional Development

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The absorbing economic development under Research and Development is a direct reporting line to the Office of Economic and Regional Development. The SIUC Board of Trustees is tasked with the approval of the Office of Economic and Regional Development.

The SIUC Board of Trustees is tasked with approving the structure and nature of the Vice Chancellor for Research and Development at its Thursday meeting in Carbondale.

The development office, formerly located under the jurisdiction of the vice president for research and development, was given a direct reporting line to Chancellor Walter Wendler when Glenn Holbrook 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 focus on his role.

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Today’s ceremony featured a cascade of speeches made by hundreds of thousands of living and deceased veterans, prisoners of war and active duty military personnel. Cole said, "I saw all citizens to this remembrance and appropriately recognize the occasion. Edward Heller, a veteran graduate who served aboard Meggleby High School in 1944, was the guest speaker at the ceremony. He awarded six Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart during his six-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?" Heller asked. "They are my father that is 81 years old, a veteran of World War II, and many of your grandfather’s 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 valiantly fought."
Woodward headlines Kalb report Monday

We live in a culture where people don’t keep their word,” Woodward says. “My colleague Carl Bernstein and I founded [the magazine] because we said that we would, that we would uphold that relationship of trust.”

Woodward returned 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 distinct effect on the end product.

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

Frat reaches out to Guardian Angels for help

The invitation, made by Alpha Sigma Phi, was in response to a perception of growing rowdiness and new party offices on campus.

The group was suspended from the national group in 1998 following a hazing incident at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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Robbery
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Battles is described as a black male who is 5-foot-7 and 140 pounds with brown eyes and black hair. He was approximately six feet tall.

Howard is a white 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

Two months probation for a Class 3 felony, if found guilty of a Class B felony. If found guilty of a Class C felony, is a Class 3 felony.

A Class 3 felony, if found guilty of a Class C felony, a person could see a two to seven-year Illinois prison sentence and a minimum $25,000 fine.

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Pay for Don’t make veterans pay for own memorial

The city has the funds to give 200 incentive packages worth $5,000 each — a total of $1.2 million — to people who are willing to build single-family homes in Carbondale. All of those who have to do so for this financial reward is live in their new home for 18 months.

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

The reward being offered to those who are willing to build single-family homes in Carbondale.

But what if the veterans had to pay for their own memorial?

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

Alan Conrad, a Korean War veteran and chairman of the VFW committee, said it best when he reminded the DAILY EAGLE: “That veterans should not have to bear the financial burden of the memorial.

“We shouldn’t be the ones paying,” he said. “You know 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 tough 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 money for this.

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 receive $70,000 in funding from the city.

If the current city budget truly doesn’t have the money to do this, then the City Council for Main Street to take on the project — all $42,206 of it. The money would be well spent, as the memorial would be a permanent improvement to the downtown area, a reward for everyone.

Don’t make veterans pay for own memorial

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Wanna bet on WMDs?

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 shout at him if I catch his house and find a gun and plan 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. Since, that same war, there have been countless instances of mass destruction and mass death. 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 the benefit of the doubt. My friend, a staunch Republican, said to me one day that Iraq was fully cooperating with weapons inspectors. He went on to say that Saddam Hussein was innocent until proven guilty if only because the dictator’s past was so dominating.

The two of us were deadlocked, and as a result, we made a wager: WMDs were found during the last 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 bad for my personal politician. Then I remembered what he said to me during the first day after he pleaded with him to forgive him.

“Yeah, we’re going to have to learn that some 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 WMDs to the United Nations. Fortunately, those attacks never materialized.

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

Wanna bet?
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.

I believe that diversity is important at a young age, not just 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 young, they will be able to accept differences in the way people look, dress, and act, it will help them become better people and help to make the world less hostile.

Children would understand that everyone is not all the same, and that people are different.

I hope that this will show the effectiveness of early childhood education.

LaDonna S. Powell

Diversity hurts.
On the college level aside, there are more than eight different cultures that I see on a daily basis, New Jersey, however, these people have children, and everyone’s kids go to school together. Children are either going to take questions about or fun of what they do not know.

Cultural diversity should be taught in the schools. There are many plants that have started teaching about diversity in the classroom and built on a curriculum about it.

Instead of teaching painting and coloring, I think that including multicultural education, children’s play and academic curriculum will benefit our society.

We have to get the message out about how teaching about diversity will make the world a better place.

This is my idea that the state should make diversity the world where people will know more peace and be better people.

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Welfare is much more than food stamps

Dear Editor: Yes, that’s right. I am not advised to admit here, but I am.

First, it is required for me to write this article, instructed me to write this article, instructed me to write it, insisting me to write this article, putting the opinion on the line of some of them that I could not make the article.

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First 2004 presidential debate to come to U. Miami

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The Miami Hurricane (U. Miami)

Coral Gables, Fl. (UWW)- The Miami Hurricane (U. Miami)
One 2004 presidential debate will be held at the University of Miami, according to sources. The debate on Presidential Debates chose UM over 13 other applicants thanks to a joint effort by University and state government officials.

"We got the first one," announced President Donna E. Shalala to an audience of over 100 students at the Rathskeller 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 diversity and athletics, but we've also been recognized as a university that promotes the democratic process," Dr. Pat Wherry, vice president for student affairs, said.

Shalala said Florida legislation and local political leaders test out letters and voiced their support for UM, proving instrumental throughout the decision-making process. She also thanked the efforts of the department of political science, the political science on campus and the political overage of the The Miami Hurricane.

"We sent out copies of certain issues of the paper to the CPD," Shalala said. "It's actually helped." According to Paul G. Kirk Jr., communications director, UM was chosen because of the enthusiasm of its students, staff and administration with the group's vision and 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.

Roche Institute of Technology and Adelphi University were selected as back-up sites.

Shalala said she had been working toward this for over a year.

"Before I left Washington I asked the CPD what we had to do to get the presidential debate," Shalala said. "We had every aspect of it covered."

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

UN administration said they were very excited and even made sure UM had the technology to run the whole program focusing on the presidential campaign and debates to educate students about political processes.

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Though his job was manual and his family someplace, no one disputes that Ridgway was outstanding at what he called his work.
"He was the one real accomplishment in his life," Levin said. "I'm sure in his own mind he's the Green River Trophy winner of serial killing." Indeed, the killer told detectives he was "good in one thing, and that's killing prostitutes." Though it's dimming to consider, many of the characteristics of serial killers are not completely divorced from normal standards of behavior, many experts agree.

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Afghan ministers: reforms still needed

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Diversity flourishes at Illinois global school

Daria Mateo
Daily Illini (Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — Diverse cultural traditions flow through the glass doors of Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School in Urbana, Ill., the embodiment of 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 130 international students enrolled in the multicultural program at King school, many of whom have emigrated from places far away, including 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 Lyle Elementary School.

The goal of the multicultural program is to help international families and children into an American school system — to teach them their cultural roots, said Preston Williams, deputy superintendent of the Urbana School District.

Language immersion is the cornerstone of the desegregation of school systems.

It is now a more significant population that isn't as transient and don't 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 school board decided to divide the student body and send students to different schools in the district to diversify the student population.

At the same time, Orchard Downs School, a university of Illinois housing complex which at the time housed mostly white students, began desegregating in 1968. 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 countries and the city and community children.

The program consists of four major components: English 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 languages they learned in their native country, said Adcock.

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He said the way they achieve this is through the program's multicultural focus. International students continue to study their native language in order to value their culture, 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.

Adcock said King school students continue to use their native languages, but at one point they taught more than 20.

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There are about 120 international students enrolled in the multicultural program, and the number steadily increased from 289 to 400 students.

The increase in the number of students has also increased the population of the Urbana-Champaign community to broaden its resource to address their different concerns, he said.

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Electronic media now marketed to younger children

Nick Zombolas, Daily Film (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, flipping through TV channels or surfing the web.

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 that children between the ages of zero and six.

It is easy to become involved in a video game or television because the game or program can stimulate a pleasant center in the brain, according to a study published by the Hospitality Millon Company.

"Infants are able to process some of what they see for TV and find it interesting," said psychology professor Renee Bailbriggco. "Babies are able to reason with simple events they see on TV and find it interesting; 53 percent learn the alphabet, counting, writing, math and even geography. Popular games are available for infants and toddlers. These games, often hand-held, can help a young child learn new skills, counting, reading, writing, math and even geography. Popular games include Leap Frog Learning by Leap Frog and an Active Pad by Active Pad.

Another company that makes electronic games for children is Electronic Arts, which makes 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 computers. This game gives children and other 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 use a computer, and slightly under half of those children use a computer at least once a day, according to an Oct. 28 study by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation.

The foundation, headquartered in California and Iowa, said that 70 percent of children between ages four and six use a computer at least once a day, according to the study.

People might wonder if this exposure to TV is all beneficial to a small child. University psychology professor Karl Schreiner does not believe there are any benefits.

"The accepted number of children ages zero to six, 43 percent of parents believe television helps a child's learning, and 27 percent believe it hurts a child's learning," Schreiner said. "This is not the same thing as the Kaiser study. In addition, 30 percent of children ages zero to six have a TV in their bedroom, and 43 percent of children ages four to six have one in their bedroom.

"As a parent, you should not have a TV in a child's bedroom," said Schreiner.

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 TV and things like that for kids in 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 sandbox or cartoons on TV, videos and DVDs are becoming more popular for younger children. Thirty-four percent of children ages zero to six have 20 to 40 videos/DVDs at home while only 24 percent of these children have 20 to 40 books at home.

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

Joleene Hull, Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — The legal action taken in New York and California to ban 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 opponents of abortion as the court awaits a decision in New York and California  block the law, delivering a major setback to President George W. Bush only a day after he signed the legislation.

Barbara Mack, professor of law and communication, said it is legal for federal judges to block such laws.

"If a federal judge believes that a constitutional right is being abridged or that the state has gone too far in blocking the right, they have the ability to put a stop to it," Mack said.

The ruling by the San Francisco judge affirms doctors who work at 900 Planned Parenthood centers in San Francisco and decision and the ruling in New York hours earlier directly affected a majority of those who provide abortion services in the United States.

A San Francisco judge issued a similar ruling Wednesday that covers four abortion doctors licensed in the state. The ruling came less than an hour after Bush signed the law.

Mack said in his California and New York cases, the plaintiffs are arguing that 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 that would be a possibility that a pregnant woman might die without an abortion. If this case is being blocked, the judge, which is the enforcement of the law would be enjoined," Mack said.

The ban was struck down as a surprise to legal observers who knew it would be constitutionally challenged, said Mack.

"As an attorney, she said she did not think a similar law would be necessary in Iowa.

"It's fair to hope that now that the law is not being enforced, no state will try to enforce it," Mack said and added likely will pass through the trial courts and proceed onto the appeals court.

"My guess is it will probably be 2005 or 2006 before the case is finally decided," Mack said. "My guess is it will be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court. It may be an hour, it may be five hours."

Kim Gordon, executive director of Iowa Right to Life, said the Iowa case was filed in federal court blocking the abortion ban.

"It's a win for the pro-life movement that judges use their position to interfere with legislation," Gordon said. "It's tyranny on the judge's part."

Gordon said she believes few people in the United States understand constitutional law and believes the federal judge will overturn the law.

"I think it's a huge victory for unborn children and having their brains stunned," Gordon said.

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"I think it's very good that the judicial branch has stood up and said they are not going to uphold this ban due to its unconstitutionality.

"I do not think it will be overturned. It's a challenge of the right to life," Gordon said.

Assessment of children video game consols

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- 5:45

**ELF (PG)**
- 3:45
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- 9:40

**KILL BILL VOLUME 1 (R)**
- 4:15
- 7:05
- 9:50

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**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda 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 adjust the tip. Take along a loved one who's been a constant inspiration (and sometimes a hurt in your side). To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

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**MYSTIC RIVER (R)**
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**RADIO (PG)**
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**RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13)**
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**TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)**
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**Stick Man and Jackal**

Once upon a time.

JONG: How... How can I summon to destroy jackal this time?

RUS: Don't... I don't have to be royaltyed every time. I want a celebration name, any up.

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JONG: Yes... How can I summon to destroy jackal this time?

RUS: Don't... I don't have to be royaltyed every time. I want a celebration name, any up.

**In the Band**

by Thomas Shaner

Don't want to be a drummer.

I want to be a rapper.

What do I think the band needs?

Jong: I don't want to be a drummer. I want to be a rapper! What do I think the band needs?

**Jumble**

Unscramble these four letters, one letter to each square, to form a word for the puzzle's word play.

**Daily Egyptian**

**Shows for Nov. 11**

**BROTHER BEAR (G)**
- 4:15
- 5:15
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**MATRIX REVOLUTIONS (R)**
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**SCARY MOVIE 3 (PG-13)**
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**ELF (PG)**
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**Saturday Night Fever**

Shyrock Auditorium, Wednesday, November 12, 7:30pm

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

**The SIUC-Strategic Games Society**

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.
Crossword

ACROSS
1. Coagulate
2. Identity Crisis
3. Your execution is terrible!
4. Try not to trip on your feet next time!
5. Duckbumps
6. Nice poster, Goldbargh!

SHERBERT
Whooa!
Yeah, who?
Why what?
Why not?
How you doin'?
I can ask questions.
SPOONTACULAR!!

Identity Crisis

by Alex Ayala

Solutions

1. 9, Goather
2. 14, Prem transport
3. 15, Dates or Alda
4. 16, Wllifman?
5. 23, Abbaollre
6. 25, Pass tad
7. 26, Weam
8. 29, RSVP part
9. 30, Floor
10. 34, Add bubbles
11. 35, Bombard
12. 37, Modernity
13. 39, Distant
14. 40, Partula
15. 42, Tenris
16. 43, On
17. 45, Least
18. 46, Oozo
19. 53, Got
20. 54, _Kuwart's ruler
21. 55, Drive home
22. 56, Bad
23. 57, _Bigan
24. 58, _Hat
25. 59, _Bil
26. 60, _Aber
27. 61, _Red
28. 62, _Ender
29. 63, _Giant great
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Heisman Trophy race slow enough to put Clarette to sleep

Reggio Hayes
Knight Rider Newspapers

(KRT) — At this point in most seasons, we're inundated with Heisman Trophy hype, or at least the chatter for which there is no known vaccine.

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

1. Peyton Manning's brother.
2. Kellen Winslow's son.
3. Some guy from Pittsburgh. I forget his name.

According to Oklahoma quarterback, Barry White:

"We're No. 5, and I don't think there's been a No. 5 even in the Top 10 in a long time. But coaches are always talking about us, just because we're going to a bowl game.

I'm not that concerned about the Heisman race. All I'm concerned with is winning the game and trying to put some pressure on Arizona's defense.

I think it's going to be a close game, and I think we have a good shot at winning.

But I'm not paying attention to the Heisman race. I'm just trying to focus on the game and preparing for it."
Women's Cross Country
Salukis looking for icing on cake at regionals

SIU hopes to end season on high note
Todd Merchant

The Salukis head to Stillwater, Okla., to compete in the NCAA Midwest Regional, which takes place on Saturday, for their chance to make the NCAA Championships for the first time in school history.

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

Shilling and fellow freshman Spark will run with both "for 1,899 yards and 20 touchdowns as Napoleon," Leich said Monday. "We're getting over the mental block of it.,

"We've been roommates ever since," McClain said of game, kind of college ball," Shaw said. "I felt like they'd probably get it, but I'd be happy to come down then to play.

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

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FOOTBALL

Auburn player transfers to Salukis

Player who unseated Abdulqadir at Coffeyville could be next

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With one former Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College star attendance changes at SIU and another possible on the way, the pipeline that has delivered Muhammad Abdulqadir 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 am loving it here," McClain said. "I am just looking to make a contribution." McClain, who is on full scholarship at SIU, is currently lifting weights, jumping rope, running the weights, and rehabbing the ankle he broke earlier this season.

"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 A&M, but he chose to reunite with his ex-Coffeyville mate.

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"I am loving it here," McClain said. "I am just looking to make a huge impact here next season." McClain, who started over Abdulqadir as a freshman at Coffeyville in 2003, 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.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Centralia star Shaw expected to sign with SIU today

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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 stair, dribbling and shooting four or five days a week.

His life is enmeshed in basketball and, after today, he'll be one step closer to achieving a lifelong dream.

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

The chiseled 6-foot-6 lifelong basketball player told his dad during the summer Amateur Athletic Union season, he was in elementary school and he would be a Division I basketball player.

But before he can become SIU's newest local legend, as Kent Williams once was, he has to achieve to become a Division I basketball star.

"Every kid wants to be an Olympian," McDowell said. "Growing up, Matt idolized his 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.

"White River had to tell his eldest son, Josh, to practice more, he had no such problem with Matt. During his 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 had offers from his school from all over.

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