African judge shares visions

Human rights activist discusses values of democracy

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One of the most respected and admired men in South Africa visited SIU Monday night as part of the Public Affairs Lecture Series.

Richard Goldstone, justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, addressed the four major things he has learned in his lifetime: the unusual power that leaders have, particularly political leaders, the importance of victims of human rights violations to be forgotten; and ignored, how citizens of democracy need to take democracy and their civil liberties for granted and the power that civil societies, particularly democracy, have over change.

It's a real hero in the field of human rights," said former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute. "There weren't too many people, too many whites, who were willing to come up in South Africa when it was important and he was one."

Goldstone said when people think about leadership, evil leaders usually come to mind. "I suggest more time considering and recalling the good leaders, the good things that have been brought by the good leaders in history," Goldstone said.

Goldstone graduated from the University of the Witwatersrand in 1962 with a Bachelor of Arts LLB cum laude. He served as chair of the Commission of Inquiry Regarding Public Violence and Incitement, which helped stabilize the South African scene and became known as the "Goldstone Commission."

Rita Moss, a retired employee of the Law School, said the presentation was wonderful.

Students are excited about the event on Wednesday to learn more about the writing business and to simply have fun.

"Everyone should go because it will be a really good time," Moss said.

Goldstone said it's human nature to be concerned with people of similar backgrounds, but people need to be more aware of all the victims of war in Iraq.

"How many Iraqis have been killed since 2003?" Goldstone asked. "It's a thoughtlessness in our human kind. It's human nature, we are all more concerned about what immediate relatives and our own families, our own town or cities."

Goldstone said it's important for nations, people and organizations to take into account the victims of human rights violations and victims of violence.

"In good times, human rights aren't very important," Goldstone said. "It's precisely in bad times, in times of fear, in times of war, in times of post-9/11, that civil liberties of people are under threat."

He said the United States, among other

Administrators believe salary distribution necessary

Administrators respond to opposition of GSFC

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At its last meeting, the Graduate Professional Student Council expressed disapproval of what they view as the distribution of money from student for payments going toward administrative budgets.

This disapproval, while accurate, is not only common practice among other universities but is also necessary, according to Vice Chancellor for Administration Larry Dietz. Dietz said one of two administrators whose salary is partially accounted for by student fees.

Dietz said anyone an administrator spends as much as 75 percent of their time working with a specific area on campus. As he said, "The time administrators spend with their particular umbrella units, it is only reasonable the salary be paid from the area's fees."

"It has to do with the simple fact that students don't want to feel like they're paying for administrators' salaries," Dietz said. "But money and effort should always be tied.

Dietz said he would spend one-third of their time working on campaigns and overseeing their umbrella organizational and believe that should be paid accordingly for their efforts. He said it is common among universities for administrators to be paid from the fees of the organizations they oversee.

"A percentage of 25,000 is set aside for every student fee," Dietz said. "And it is for the same reason that that section is paid towards the students."

While Paratore commented that responsive to this topic was more under the area of Dietz, she said this figure was determined by "taking into consideration a percentage of the appropriate amount of her salary over a year's time. According to Paratore, because of her retirement in mid-December, only one-half of this amount will be taken from the Student Recreation fee."

Chancellor Walter Wender agreed with Dietz's statement.

"It perfectly appropriate to pay someone's salary from their fees," Wender said. "If a certain portion of the money (for the area) comes from non-state funds, then a certain portion of the administrator's salary should come from those funds."

The Undergraduate Student Government will express its opinion on the matter at its meeting Wednesday.
**National News**

**Pro-Palestine groups to be heard**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — A Pro-Palestinian conference scheduled for Friday ended with an explosion on campus at Rutgers University that left 300 participants, in a relatively peaceful conversation to months of arguments and protests.

The afternoon rally called after the North American Conference of the Palestine Solidarity Movement held a day of workshops at a motel near the university. The group had sought to host their conference on Rutgers property, but university officials denied the request citing paperwork problems.

The event capped months of rising activism and around the new Brunswick campus, with the extreme positions on Middle Eastern politics getting the most attention. Two days earlier, an "alleged inspired" counter-demonstration on campus drew more than 4,000, including New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey and several other state politicians.

On Saturday, pro-Palestinian demonstrators on the school's campus picketed in front of the university's police station in the Middle East. They also accused Rutgers and state leaders of trying to still voices of support for Palestinians.

**Six dead in church bus crash**

(CNN) — A church bus carrying senior citizens rear- ended a school-bus-trailer Monday parked along Interstate 20 in northeastern Louisiana, killing six passengers and injuring nine others, police said.

Part of the highway was shut down after the crash about 11 a.m. when an eastbound bus hit the First Baptist Church of Eldorado, Texas, front end and struck the rear of an 18-wheeler two miles west of Tallulah, according to Lt. William Davis, police information officer with the Louisiana State Police in Baton Rouge.

The driver of the church bus, who was speeding, was killed instantly, Davis said. The driver was heading the bus. The truck driver, who was hurling their cotton, was not hurt, Davis said. "He was shying away, not wanting to cause a problem," he said.

Three men and a woman — all of them seniors — were taken to River Region Medical Center in Vicksburg, Mississippi, said hospital spokeswoman. The hospital is the closest major trauma center.

**International News**

**Car bomb kills six, wounds dozens at Baghdad hotel**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An徒on Muto, was waiting in his hotel room one a bomb exploded in front of him. Suddenly the world around him erupted—

An American security force entered a hotel in a heavily armed phalanx of U.S. soldiers, the fire HEAP wrapped in a soiled bandage, his shirt and pants stained with large, dark patches of blood; a dozen cist Baghdad hotel..."The council of ministers decided to widen participa• tion of citizens in running local affairs through elections by activating municipal councils, with half the members of each council being elected," the SPA quoted a cabinet official that occurred at IO:00 p.m. Sunday in Bailey Hall. Police are investigating a false impersonation of a police public information officer who occurred at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in Abbott Hall.

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Former Green Party candidate speaks at SIUC
Winona LaDuke addresses Native American rights

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The vice presidential candidate for the Green Party in both the 1996 and 2000 elections visited SIUC to celebrate Indigenous People's Day.

LaDuke, a 1982 Harvard graduate, spoke of the misconceptions about American history at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom. LaDuke, a Native American, lives on the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota and is the founding director of the White Earth Land Recovery Project.

LaDuke said "education" in America often ignores the transition from native-controlled land to the Europeans.

"One of the challenges of North America is the creation of America was very much about the denial of the existence of the Indian," LaDuke said.

"We don't remember their names, and we don't teach about them in school because if they have a name, then they exist and then genocide occurred. Part of the thing is, in pretending that history didn't exist, we lose the ability to rectify," LaDuke said.

Although LaDuke said she often hears people object to her speeches about the past and the land that was taken, she believes her cause is well received.

"When you talk about Native American issues in society, people say That was a long time ago, and you guys should get over it," LaDuke said. "But our challenge is figuring out how to care for us, how to relate to us. In order to survive, we have to remember our relatives and we have to remember who we are."

One part of the challenge of this country is in ignoring native people, create this mythology not only native people do not exist, but what native people have to say is fiction." But current issues are not about the past.

LaDuke said people outside of the territory control 90 percent of the land in her reservation. She is working to take back the land in her reservation.

"I'm asking for the whole damn continent. I'm asking for my people, we create this mythology reservation, which I think is a just request," LaDuke said.

Sociology professor Kathryn Ward said she has been hoping LaDuke would speak at SIUC.

"It's not often you get to hear someone with so much experience and so many ideas and know how to pull everything together," Ward said.

"I think we need to see more speakers like her here; more American Indian speakers, more visionary speakers than some of the people we've been hearing here as speakers. I think it was very inspiring."

"LaDuke is not bitter about the past. She recognizes the injustices and reminds people about past events because she hopes history of Native Americans will help prevent future atrocities."

"It's really important to talk about what is wrong, but to illustrate what is right and how you do that is by example," she said.

Carbondale community celebrates Indigenous People's Day

Mayor proclaims day also recognizes Native Americans

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Although calendar across the nation signifies Monday as Columbus Day, Carbondale recognizes another holiday, celebrating the people whom Christopher Columbus met when he "discovered" America: the Native Americans.

Mayor Brad Cole issued an official proclamation last week recognizing Monday as Indigenous People's Day in addition to Columbus Day.

After Cole was asked by a number of local organizations including the Native American Student Association, Black Affairs Council and the Indigenous People's Day planning committee to consider the holiday, he said he realized he had a social responsibility and could not turn down the request.

"It just brings more awareness to more people who just aren't aware," Cole said. "Whether you want to recognize Columbus Day or Indigenous People's Day, I think just taking the time to think about our nation's history is worthwhile."

The effort to recognize an additional holiday for Native American culture in Carbondale has been present since the mid-1990s across North Carolina and Virginia.

Nicholas Pope, president of NASO, said bringing the celebration to Carbondale is long overdue.

"The community needs to know that we're still around," said Boyd, a junior in university studies.

"We definitely want to put that message out to the larger community." That message was heard through the pounding and singing of the Native American drumming band the Four Bears throughout Monday afternoon by a number of students walking past the Free Forum area just east of Pomer Hall.

Mike Gawagna, one of the band's four drummers who visited Carbondale from Shawnee, Ohio, said the music he created is not only necessary for a celebration but is also part of a daily routine.

"It's an everyday thing," Gawagna said. "We grew up listening to different things. You can't have a powwow without a drum. The drum is the heartbeat of the event. When I see people dance and get into it, it really makes me feel good. It's nice to touch someone's spirit somehow with song."

-Skai Tyoe, 9, gazes at authentic Navajo items during a break from dancing Monday afternoon in the Free Forum Area near Anthony Hall.

The dance involving Native American drumming and powwow also set up tables near the celebration where students and others could experience a dance in a circle around the drummen beating a single large drum. Native American reservations and traditions also were explained.

"This day is not just a tease," Boyd said. "This is what we'll be doing next month for the whole month of December. We're very happy with this day, but it's not enough."
National holiday celebrates all types of women

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Every woman is beautiful—in her own way. Knowles.

Knowles, who wrote the 2001 single for her group, Destiny's Child, has said the song is about celebrating the many shades and sizes of the female form. She said being sexy does not necessarily mean maintaining a certain body dimension. The term has gained popularity.

The Oxford English Dictionary recently made bootilicious one of its entries for the year. "I think everyone should accept who they are, as long as they are healthy," Knowles told Essence magazine in its September issue. "I think everyone should be proud of themselves."

Not every woman has embraced the confidence that Knowles espouses. The National Eating Disorders Association reported 80 percent of women surveyed are dissatisfied with their appearance and had attempted to control their weight through dietary restrictions.

The media is often blamed for this negative effect on women. Mona Stark, member of the National Organization for Women's New Jersey branch, wrote in an article Monday trying to counter the belief that images shown in advertising, magazines and television make women feel inadequate because they cannot look like that.

"Women are not automatically bound to try harder and try to be thinner. We can do better by trying to make ourselves fit those images," she said.

To fight these statistics, NOW Foundation named Sept. 25, 1998, as the first annual Love Your Body Day. This is the first national day of action to speak out against ads and images of women that are offensive and dehumanize women’s bodies and lives. The holiday has been successful ever since, and the holiday will be celebrating its sixth annual event Wednesday.

Patricia Ireland, who was president for NOW Foundation from 1995 until 2001, had previously stated in a 1999 press release that the organization hopes to make powerful strides with Love Your Body Day.

"The harmful images of women can be counteracting our sense of self-worth, which is focused on our bodies and not our souls. These images distort women’s self-esteem and lead to the struggle for equality. Through this holiday, we hope to take the power to control our own images and lives," Ireland said.

Activists across the nation will hold rallies, picnics and house parties as part of the Love Your Body Day events.

Another suggestion the NOW Foundation makes is to stop buying from companies that market their products by trying to portray a certain body image, it is important to emphasize that this is only one way of looking at things.

"With the media and fashion industry always trying to portray a certain body image, it is important to be aware of what the media is saying," Sanders said.

"It builds confidence and self-esteem.

Love Your Body Day only comes around once a year, but the concepts should be practiced year-round.

"It occurs on Oct. 15, the appointed day for this activity, it’s silly to hold strictly to that date," Stark said. "The important thing is to get out this to your youngest.
Turning lights on for learning

National Lights On Day
celebrated in Carbondale and across the nation

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When the lights go out, the laughter stops. When the doors close, the running ceases, and the games and the friendships drift into the night.

The small room fills with the sound of children, all anxious to play yet all ready to learn. They march off their school buses and are shuffled into the noon where they must finish their homework before the fun. Jumping rope takes a back seat to the three basic R's: reading, writing and arithmetic.

As the after-school program in Evergreen Terrace, the lights are on.

Across the nation, programs such as this one in Carbondale are being threatened by smaller and tighter budgets, with children taking a second priority to funding on almost every occasion. But Thursday was not a day of gripes, even though the rain poured and the weather grumpy persisted. It was a day to celebrate and rejoice in the achievements of one small after-school program.

Inside the makings of a classroom were the painted light bulbs and splash of rainbow colors that made the gloominess of the day disappear as children walked through the bright and colorful room.

The picture of the rain on the roof surrounded through the small classroom. Mayor Brad Cole stood underneath the hanging light bulbs, heaving with his announcement of a special day of recognition in Carbondale.

Lights On After School was underway.

Five thousand communities across the nation participated in a day of recognition and celebration, commemorating the programs that help children adjust to single-parent families and parents who work long hours.

Situated beneath the work of more than 80 children who participate in the program each day, Cole announced the celebration with great delight and enjoyment. He said programs like the one at Evergreen Terrace are a necessity to communities across the nation that they are helping raise the children of the future.

"Unfortunately, both parents are working late hours, and kids need a place to go when parents aren't home," Cole said. "This is a lot better than having a kid go home and watch TV all afternoon.

Every day as their buses pull up to the Evergreen Terrace entrance, the children filter off of the buses and run into the classroom. For about one hour, they sit and finish their homework for the night. Afterward, the program counselors allow them to play and might even have scheduled guest speakers come to talk with the children.

The program lasts from 3:30 to 8 p.m. weekdays and accommodates residents' children who fall between the ages of 3 and 12.

As the grown-ups celebrated, the children went about business as usual outside in the drizzle of the rain.

Outside they stood, running and chasing each other, most not as inch over 4-feet-5 as they played basketball on a soggy, glistening court. They slid their feet across the painted markings of the street court outside the building, and when one of them got the ball, they gathered around him like flies, swirling at the ball as if it were harassing them. And then there was a fast break, someone attempting to lay-up, and as quickly as the ball went up it came crashing down.

A 6-foot-7 giant to them, he stood laughing after he swatted the ball away from the hoop, amused with the other children on the court. Mike Dale from Belleville, a small forward for the Salukis, came to give back to the community and to remember the days of old.

"When I was a little kid, I always wanted to play with the big kids and just be a role model out here," Dale said.

Following his jaw-dropping swat from the hole, a child no older than six came up to Dale's side and slapped his tiny hand, he scaled it back and sassed him. "I don't know, man. I just think it's going around. I don't know. I don't feel kind of sexy because he got me like that. I felt bad. I was trying to be nice to him."

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Evergreen Terrace Housing

It is a great burden on the staff to..."
Urban Outfitters: Board game crosses a fine line

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
(U. Massachusetts-Amherst)

AMHERST, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Urban Outfitters, a popular clothing store for young adults, now has a new accessory to pair with their trendy purses, belts, and earrings. Ghettoopoly, the board game with such a high demand that it has been selling out in Urban Outfitters stores around the nation, is a knock-off Monopoly but has been designed with a controversial appeal. Ghettoopoly is being marketed toward a young crowd, who are seeing an excellent reflection of the game's satire.

The mascot for Ghettoopoly is a gun wielding, marijuana smoking, 40 oz. guzzling black man, donning a large gold chain and a bandanna. Rather than the traditional Park Place and Boardwalk, it promotes degrading comedy allowing for no disclaimer that its cultural messages still remain. Ghettoopoly may simply be the by-product of a trend that could leave such a lasting impression on a highly impressionable audience such as freshmen in high school.

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While the creator of the game, David Chang, claims the game was created for entertainment value only, black rights activists say the game sends a racist message. Unoubtedly, Ghettoopoly is crude, racist and offensive. It advertises a message about a Lifestyle highly popularized in our culture — and an inaccurate message widening in the stereotypical depths of ignorance. Sadly, Ghettoopoly may simply be a by-product of a cultural phenomenon — the likeness of an image marketed by the hip-hop industry — as evidenced by the details of the game mirroring the subject matter of many hip-hop and rap music videos.

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Letters and Columns

Letters

Dear Editor:

I wish to protest against the plans to cut the book budget that will mean moderate writers can no longer commission books. During my 18 years on the faculty, I have seen a good deal of talent support the Library, but at the moment, the students who are most in need of books are being cut off. The Library and University need to collaborate and ensure that the students have access to the materials they need for their studies.

Sincerely,

Tony Williams
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Letters and Columns... (Continued)

Reader Commentary

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Columns

Church needs focus on more important issues

Barry as a columnist am I privileged to discuss two topics that relate to the same issue in one column, thus this week I have the distinct privilege to deal with two issues. I recently discovered that the religious diversity of the nation is taught at SIU. I was quite surprised because the study of religion as it relates to human issues.

However, it's not just Barry, it's many other disciplines such as sociology or my old major, social work, obviously show that religion belief play a prominent role in the lives of individuals. In order to understand diverse cultures and countries, it is imperative that the study of religion be included in the curriculum. If a student is studying any nation, religion education is certainly be a primary feature in the course.

Moreover, if one wonder why religion is such a controversial subject, one must study the history of various religions in the world.

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I thought the Bible said everyone has to work out his or her own salvation. However, it's not that easy to dissuade the students to do their own salvation. Again, this is all sensationalism. Essentially, because people want to have a good time, they are there to stop the fun. The church feels a duty to make sure everyone is saved and saved and saved from the fires of hell, so they insert their view of the world on everyone else.

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Kucinich formally announces campaign for U.S. presidency

Carl Chancelor
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CLEVELAND (KRT) — Standing in the city council chamber where he won his greatest defeat, Karol Kucinich came home to Cleveland on Monday to formally announce his campaign for the presidency of the United States.

Kucinich, 57, a four-term Democratic congressman from the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood, Ohio, said special breaks to his political career, including where the border between Israel and the Palestinian state will be drawn, are being worked out, he said.

Israeli-Palestinian news outlets reported that the plan calls on Palestinians to give up the right to return to land "nowhere, whether in Israel or in what is now Israel," in exchange for compensation by an international fund for refugees who had to leave the area. The plan also would need to be approved by the Palestinians and other Arab countries.

Kucinich is one of the few lawmakers still advocating a peace plan that includes a two-state solution.

"It's the first different thinking that's gone on in three years," said Hill Kirchhoff, a senior fellow at the Institute for Strategic Studies at the J.W. and翻Alviv University. "The fact that people are starting to think about things is the most optimistic thing I've seen in a while."

But among the Israeli negotiators on the new plan are former Labor Minister Shalom Schacek and former Labor MK Yehuda Abel and Abbe Anzal, both of whom had been leaders of the "One State" movement, which advocated a single state for all Israelis and Palestinians.

"The blueprint for peace in the current round is a new, wider framework," said Shalev, who has been negotiating with Arab heads of state.

"The next phase of the process will include a comprehensive peace agreement, including a deal on the future of Jerusalem and the final status of the West Bank," said Shalev.

"It's time to declare the end of the conflict," said Shalev. "We need to focus on the future and on the rebuilding of a lasting peace."
Bush administration launches new bid for U.N. aid in Iraq

Jonathan S. Landay
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The Bush administration has launched a new effort to win the United Nations to boost international reconstruction aid and peacekeeping troops for Iraq.

The United States over the weekend began negotiating with U.N. Security Council's 15 members on a new draft resolution that would give the U.S.-led military coalition in Iraq until Dec. 15 to develop a timetable for writing a new constitution and holding elections.

But the resolution stopped short of setting a concrete date for the transition of Iraqi sovereignty and did not meet other countries' demand that the United States play a central role in developing a new constitution or organizing polls.

The end of the draft resolution, the third put forward by the United States since August, was posted Monday on the website of Xinhua, the state-run Chinese news agency. British and U.S. officials were expected to co-sponsor the resolution.

U.S. officials confirmed the contents of the draft resolution, but declined to release a copy. They said the document could be formally introduced as early as Tuesday.

The draft represents a fresh attempt by the Bush administration to satisfy the concerns of France, Russia, China and other countries that have held up Security Council approval of a resolution on a peacekeeping force and reconstruction assistance in Iraq.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that over the weekend, Secretary of State Colin Powell held telephone consultations with the foreign ministers of about half of the 15 U.N. Security Council members in an effort to drum up support for the draft resolution.

Chinese, French and Russian officials said that while the new draft resolution was an improvement over earlier versions, it didn't contain a clear-cut plan to end the U.S. occupation or guarantee the United Nations a prime role in the country's political rehabilitation. The three countries are permanent members of the Security Council and have veto power.

Unless further changes are made, it "will be very difficult to reach a consensus stand on these issues," said Sergei Treplkin, a spokesman for the Russian mission to the United Nations.

"It's better wording, but the same approach," said a French official, who asked not to be identified."We think there is too little room for the U.N. There is no mention of an interim (Iraqi) government given responsibility."

The Chinese government's unusual decision to make the draft resolution public before Washington might have been a move to nudge the United States and its critics toward a faster resolution of their differences.

The Chinese want Iraqi sovereignty restored as soon as possible, a leading role for the United Nations, better security and a more transparent economic reconstruction process "not one or a few countries having a monopoly on it," said a spokesman for the Chinease U.N. mission, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"China expects the relevant parties to narrow their differences and reach consensus soon," the official added.

The resolution says the Iraqi Governing Council and its ministers would be the "principal bodies of the Iraqi interim administration," which will embody the sovereignty of the state of Iraq during transitional period.

As a second official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the new language was designed to assure demands for a concrete date for the restoration of sovereignty.

"We cannot predict the future," he said. "We are trying to make some progress."

But Treplkin said, "It is not a matter of a timeframe.

Russia, France and other countries are seeking the creation of a provisional Iraqi government within months, but the Bush administration insists that an orderly transfer of power will take much more time.

Countries such as Pakistan and India say that without a U.N. resolution, they cannot contribute the capable contingents of peacekeeping troops that the Bush administration is seeking.

Twenty countries are now providing some 24,000 soldiers to help 130,000 American troops and more than 50,000 Iraqi military efforts avoid guerilla attacks by loyalists of deposed dictator Saddam Hussein, Islamic extremists and criminals.

But President Bush must have many more international peacekeepers to ease the shortage of troops. With few other countries stepping forward, Bush has been forced to mobilize thousands of U.S. National Guard and reserves for up to 18 months of active duty, an unpopular move as he faces re-election.

International donors will hold a conference in Spain later this month, and the U.S. government hopes to win significant contributions for installing Iraq's crumbling infrastructure that would ease the burden on the U.S. budget.

Bush's proposal to spend $20 billion on Iraqi reconstruction, a multibillion project that could cost more than double that amount, is under fire as Congress Democrats and Republicans concerned about a shortfall of funds for domestic programs.

The new resolution, like its predecessors, authorizes the creation of a multinational peacekeeping force. But it also contained a review of the force's mission no later than one year after approval of the resolution. That provision apparently was intended as an assurance that the foreign forces would leave Iraq when their job was done.

Hangover pill draws intrigue, skepticism

Robert Stein
Daily Northwestern (Evanston, Ill.)

Evanston — A California-based company could means, "It prevents hangovers and prevents toxic byproducts from damaging your organs.

Spirit Sciences, which created RU-21 for the funner agency, was then rehired by Spirit Sciences USA, Inc., to reduce the negative effects of consuming alcohol.

But the pill — originally developed to prevent the intoxication of KGB agents — was found to prevent hangovers and to reduce the negative effects of consuming alcohol.

Scientists say it will not sober up and it will not keep you from getting drunk. For someone who wants to binge drink, the pill will not work.

RU-21 can be purchased nationally at U.S. Government Centers and other select companies. RU-21 also is available on the Internet.

effect," said Emil Chabard, chief operating officer for Spirit Sciences. "It prevents hangovers and prevents toxic byproducts from damaging your organs.

Spirit Sciences advises those who drink moderately to take one pill before or during any alcoholic drink to reduce the negative effects of consumption.

Since RU-21 is a natural supplement, it does not replace Food and Drug Administration approval. However, the ingredients of RU-21 are all on the FDA's "generally regarded as safe" list.

RU-21, also known as the "KGB pill," has a long and secret history. Chabard says after the breakup of the Soviet Union, science research went unfunded and scientists were left without jobs. One of these scientists, who owned RU-21 for the former Russian secret police and intelligence agency, was hired by Spirit Sciences' developer, the Russian Academy of Sciences.

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Dormant Life  
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Daily Horoscope  
by Linda C. Black  

Today's Birthday (Oct. 14)  

Taurus (April 20-May 20)  

Tuesdays are good for ordinary words. It's Others are baffled, so be decisive. They can't see what you can't succeed, you could keep losing in on what you discover.

Trust (May 21-June 21)  

Today is a 9 or 10, at first, you don't accept you could not be right between 2 answers. There are windows of opportunity that you can click through.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)  

Today is a 6-7 if you let people know what you're after, they should be getting back to you soon. Stick to your standards or that you'll know what to choose amidst all the confusion. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)  

Today is an 8. Communication is the key to your success and your education. Keep studying, and keep losing in on what you discover.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  

Today is a 6 - Your chances for success will be good if you can keep up with the pace. Don't rely too much on others. You should be the one who makes sure the job gets done. These (Sept. 30-Oct. 22)  

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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  

Today is an 8 - Whatever difficulties you may have can be overcome. Knowing that should give you confidence to go ahead and try, Set on yourself!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)  

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Clarett files suit against OSU

Becky Goldsmith

The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Suspended tailback Maurice Clarett filed a $2.5 million lawsuit against Ohio State University on Friday in the U.S. District Court in Columbus.

Clarett, who was suspended for the entire 2003 season by the university for accepting money from a landscaping firm, is suing the university for violation of the Buckeye Amendment of the trespassing Right to Privacy Act. The amendment prohibits trespassers from acquiring information without prior notification or a subpoena.

Clarett, 22, admitted to OSU and NCAA investigators that he had exaggerat ed the value of some items stolen from a car he was borrowing from a local dealership before he filed a report with campus police.

After the NCAA’s investigation and Clarett’s subsequent suspension, the Columbus city attorney’s office charged Clarett with one count of a misdemeanor’s falsification of the report.

Clarett, however, denied the university acted improperly when it disclosed this information with the university police force and the city’s mayor’s office. An attorney said, “OSU and the NCAA disclosed misinformation to Mr. Clarett in this coercive environment and released those statements to the city of Columbus, Ohio, law-enforcement agencies.”

Clarett, 22, acknowledged the value of some items was overstated because he was trying to help the local dealership, but he said he never admitted to the theft.

Miller, from a key may be the ultimate clue. I am told that my roommate, upon hearing of the tailgate, was out of the room, handed back to our place and borrowed a couple of beers.

11:01 - I’ve finally had enough 10 minutes I have spilled ketchup on my shorts, then spilled pop on my jeans, then spilled ketchup on my Ohio State fan and some guards.

Clarett, the sheriff of the world, is driving around on his motorcycle. He decides to stay at night and then makes a wrong turn and almost misses the finish line.

11:59 - Finish up interviews and walk to boat on campus. I find out that Ohio State fans are singles matches with Northern and the doubles matches are tight. By this time it is getting surprisingly hot out and I’m glad I chose to not wear long sleeves.

12:33 - Come up with an idea to record all the different guesses made by female tennis player and either turn it into a dance remix or sell it to some porn company. I then see a guy sporting a House-passing U-shirt that says “From worst to first” on the back and has a Buckeye mascot logo on it. I find it amusing.

12:53 - I do some quick interviews with the University of Illinois fans as they get lunch, then I head over to OSU’s tailgate and get a few more endless course back to the park, I begin to ice cream and beer shorts.

I can almost taste both of them. Walk a by a co-worker who graduated last spring, but I can’t talk. I head back to the OSU and SIU will end up second, behind Utah State.

6:32 - I hop onto my bike and head to the parking lot. I see a rent-a-cop who reminds me of the acne-ridden teen from nearby garbage can catches fire, but better suited for a Michael Brenner role. I don’t know it a bit. 1:32- In the last 10 minutes I Jeremy P. Suter and I make $20,000 drinking a can of Steel Reserve in the street. Classy. I jump on a fellow Deer’s back and "Olleyball head coach Sonya Locke for being a Cardinals fan. We con-
With the Saluki volleyball team trailing 25-20 in game one of Saturday’s match versus Indiana State, freshman Nikki Wong led the Salukis to a convincing win in the first five-point SIU run to tie the game at 25-25.

Laidel rediffed five consecutive points with her serving, and Strathdee chipped in with two consecutive blocks that led to Saluki points, followed by a booming kill a few points later to win the game 26-20, en route to the game one victory.

This particular example is just one of many points produced by the new rotation implemented by head coach Sonya Loveless.

The regular rotation of Laidel and Strathdee for Maita and Han has become the norm for the Duquesne (3-14, 1-7 Missouri Valley Conference) and will continue to be employed in more matches to come.

"It’s kind of a fresh start for our team. Just a new way of looking at things," said Strathdee, who totaled 11 kills and seven blocks on the weekend.

"I feel like we’re getting our team to bring intensity to the game and when [Maita and Han] go in, it’s their turn to just let a little more energy being brought into the game.

With the Salukis taking Illinois State, who have been beaten once in their last 27 sets, to five games and defeated the piano. State line to line, they don’t want to change anything that seems to be working.

Essentially considering the Duquesne had been swept in their previous five MVC matches before last weekend.

"I feel like we’re playing the best we have all season at this point," Laird said. "I don’t see it if it’s directly because of the rotation, but if it is, it’s working."

Laidel’s rotation because it utilizes SIU depth and throws a different look to opponents while adding in the blocking of new faces for the Salukis. SIU accumulated 14 team blocks against the Screaming Cats, their third-highest total this season.

"All season we’ve been emphasizing how good our defense needs to be," Laidel said. "It’s no offense to anybody, it’s nothing other than we just needed to get better defense and our blocking has been more effective than in the past as a result.

"If we continue to have blocking performances like we did Saturday night, we should stick with it."

If the Salukis hope to beat the streaking Racers, they will need the rotation to continue to put up large dividends on its defensive, and offensive, side of the ball.

Murphy State (11-4, 4-0) has won 11 straight matches, a streak that includes seven consecutive victories by way of sweep, and is the only undefeated team remaining in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Racers boast a starting lineup that consists of four foreign players, all of whom are from China, led by Paige Sun, a sophomore outside hitter from Beijing, and Nikki Wong, a sophomore setter from Shandong.

Sun leads the OVC in kills per game (4.29) and is sixth in hitting percentage (.297) and dig per game (.389) while Wong leads the conference in assists per game (12.04) and is fifth in hitting percentage (.275).

As a team, the Racers lead the conference in hitting percentage (.257), assists per game (13.43) and kills per game (16.83).

In an attempt to say the least, the SIU defense will have its hands full.

In addition to all of this, the Salukis are looking for their first conference victory as an OVC team this season.

"This is a great opportunity to go out there and have several absences from our lineup," Laird said. "It’s a good opportunity for us to see what we have and to continue to work on things this weekend.

But none of this bothers the Salukis, who will be concentrating on executing their game plan and finishing efficiently in their last non-conference match this season. SIU will be looking for its third victory as an OVC team this year.

As far as the crowd is concerned, Laird says the more the merrier.

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Salukis creep up to No. 7 in nation

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The Salukis moved up to No. 7 in both the CSTV Sports Network and ESPNU/USA Today polls after an 81-71 victory Saturday over Illinois State, which also received votes in both polls.

Western Illinois, SIU’s opponent this weekend, maintained its stronghold on the No. 2 spot in both polls and is snipping on Missouri State’s back for the top spot. Western Kentucky and Northern Iowa hold the No. 9 and 11 spots, respectively. Youngstown State also received votes.

This week is the first time in Gateway Conference history in which four league teams are ranked in the top 11.

Western Illinois game almost sold out

As of press time, tickets are few and hard to obtain for Saturday’s showdown against No. 2 Western Illinois in Macomb. According to Bonnie Riggences, the athletic ticket manager at Western, the attendance at the game should be the highest of 2003 season and could break the all-time record.

“‘We had over 18,000 [people] at Homecoming two weeks ago,’” Riggences said. “I am sure we will surpass that number.”

Being both the top game in the nation and family weekend at WUI, lodging in Macomb is way off. The lot is near capacity, and there are only five parking spots left.

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> WILLIAMS' BASKETBALL

Williams will be drafted by NBDL

Former Saluki star working out with former team to prepare for season

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Kent Williams was at the SIU Arena Monday during the Saluki Basketball media day with his former coaches and teammates, though the money wasn’t the standout guard isn’t gaining a fifth year of eligibility, he has worked very hard and anytime he gets an opportunity, he has him trained to go to and which ones he has on for the past 34 minutes. Throw on some clothes and head to Schmuck’s to pick up supplies for tailgating.

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> COMMENTARY

Objects in mirror are closer than they appear

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Reflections on a drunken Homecoming

There were so many sporting events going on during Homecoming weekend at SIU. There was a women’s tennis tournament, a cross country meet, a big football showdown and a couple of volleyball matches.

As a sports reporter, I had a difficult time choosing which events I should go to and which ones I shouldn’t. In the end I managed to go to one of them, and I had a blast doing it.

Here is how my Saturday unfoldled.

7:34 a.m.—Wake up to discover that my radio, which was supposed to wake me, has been on for the past 34 minutes. Throw on some clothes and head to Schmuck’s to pick up supplies for tailgating.

8:09—Come back to see my roommate, Tim, is awake and still drunk from the night before. I will later discover that he will not be legally sober until sometime early Sunday afternoon.

8:35—Tim opens up an Old Style, gets the bong out, and proclaims that it is going to be a good day.

8:35—as we write at the tailgating parking lot, we realize that our guesses of how many vehicles will be there... zero, six and 15... are way off. The lot is near capacity, and kickball is still five hours away.

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