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**National News**

**Bush addresses U.N., seeking more help in Iraq**

**UNITED NATIONS (KRT)** — President Bush on Tuesday vowed to help rebuild Iraq, but he made no concessions to get it, and there was little indication that other leaders that there was a " TSR " to it.

In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, Bush was apologizing for going to war without a U.N. resolution. "Let us move forward," he said. "No nation of Iraq needs and deserves our help, and all nations of goodwill can play together and provide that support."

It was clear that bitterness still lingered over Bush's Iraq policy a year ago. He told the U.N. that it failed to act "in a timely fashion" on the growing abuse of the internationa l community, particularly in unannounced, anonymous inspections.

The company pointed to a rise in the amount of junk mail known as "junk mail" and "unsolicited and inappropriate material, particularly with regard to children." Online chat rooms are one of the most popular tools on the Internet and one of the most frequently abused. There have been a series of cases where pedophiles and junk e-mailers. In a statement, the Redmond, Washington-based computer giant says it made the decision following the growing abuse of the Internet, particularly in unspecified, anonymous inspections.

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**Approval rating for Bush hits lowest point**

**ORLANDO (KRT)** — President Bush now has the lowest public-opinion rating in his presidency as growing doubts about the war in Iraq weigh on Americans already troubled by the economy and health care. Now at 50 percent in the latest Gallup Poll, the president's job-approval rating has plunged 9 points in the last month alone.

Both Bush's decline and a notable increase in public dissatisfaction with the war occurred as the president openly expressed the telescoping cost of a continuing conflict.

Penning anxiety over a tough economy and sporadic perception that the war is not worth the effort the move would have to appeal to strong public support for Bush since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. While the 2004 election remains a year away, Bush's sliding ratings make him vulnerable to challenges.

Indeed, Gallup shows the newest Democratic rival, former Vice President Al Gore, is far ahead. Greens, in his race with a virtual par with the president.

**International News**

**MSN to close chat rooms**

**LONDON, England (CNN) —** Microsoft says it will drop chat room services in 28 countries next month, in a move it says will ward off "the lawless use of force" to close such services. The company's move is part of an ongoing debate over the use of chat rooms.

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**Apology sought for Algerian 'missing'**

**ALGIERS, Algeria (CNN) —** The man appointed by Algeria to shed light on thousands of disappearances during the decade-long struggle with Islamic militants said Monday the government had made an official apology, not apologies.

General Kofi Annan, who is seeking to close such services, has triggered a heated debate among free speech advocates, children's rights groups and Microsoft itself.

**Correction**

**In the Tuesday, Sept. 23 article "Beyond the demog," it should have stated that Clinton judge David Wilt will retire at the end of November.**

In the Thursday, Sept. 11 article "Antalki comes under fire from Southern Illinois," Sandra Benkert's name was misspelled.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian's accuracy desk at 539-3311 ext. 253.
Bill considers placing juvenile offenders in community plans

Redeploy Illinois would give counties financial incentives

Lindsey J. Mastis  
Daily Egyptian

Redeploy Illinois is a program that allows counties to get money for juvenile offenders in community-based programs rather than into incarceration.

The program, introduced by Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie, D-Chicago, could be implemented by next summer. The bill would give counties financial incentives for evaluations and implement programs for juveniles as an incentive for placing them in the Department of Corrections.

"I think that this bill is about making sure that kids have a good chance to straighten out and improve their lot, and I think that should be the goal of the criminal justice system," Currie said. "All we're trying to do here is say that for youngsters who might be better served in the community, let's reverse the incentive so that they don't go to the Department of Corrections for corrections."

The bill was approved by lawmakers in May, but Gov. Pat Quinn used his amendatory veto to request changes funding for program.

"It didn't go to the heart of the bill at all," Currie said. "They were just trying to take away the way we've established the funding mechanism was consistent with the other ways we fund programs, so he wanted to take that out, which is fine with me.

The bill is in planning stages now and will take another year's planning after it is passed.

The constitution of Illinois allows for a program in Ohio called Reasoned and Equitable Community. Local Alternatives to the Incarceration of Minors, RECLAIM began in the mid-1990s when Ohio's juvenile department was overcrowded and was modified in June because of budget cuts. Redemption programs that are played in juveniles in community-based programs. Ohio currently spends $53,231 per incarcerated juvenile a year.

Paula Yelick, senior executive for Chicago Metropolitan 2024, a youth advocacy program, said that instead of the state picking up the cost as it does now, the money will be given to the county to evaluate and place juveniles in programs.

The way that Redeploy Illinois operates is that there will be a series of pilot counties that will be selected to demonstrate whether it changes behavior. "Without the state, these counties have very good assessment and evaluation programs. Others have none, and a lot of the counties need to send youth to the Department of Corrections for court evaluations, which could be more inexpensive and conveniently done at the local level if they had the money to be able to hire people to do those evaluations."

But with fewer juveniles in the system, the overall need for juvenile facilities and staff could be affected. In Ohio, two facilities shut down in the last few years.

"We're getting a smaller proportion of the population with fewer dollars and population and, as a result of that, we reassigned the program to cover some more of our need," Yelick said. "But what we've done is the way we've reduced the program and it's provided the local level so the judges decide how they want to allocate those resources."

But if there is enough of a shortage of offenders in the system, the state could allow younger offenders to enter the juvenile facilities, Yelick said.

"It depends on where one draws the line on juvenile," she said. "One of the things that has happened around the county is that other states have increased the age limit of how they define a juvenile. Right now the 16- and 17-year-olds are in the adult facilities. If people are still 17, 18, 19 years old, you can actually change their life patterns and hope that they won't go back into the adult criminal system."

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis can be reached at Mastislj@dailyEgyptian.com

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The next African American Male Town Hall Meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 14, in the lower level of Main Hall. The program will be about learning how to live together.
**Students consume more alcohol when prices are cheaper**

Leah Williams

*Daily Egyptian*

Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall. Ninety-nine bottles of beer. A new study is showing cheap beer laws college students to take one down and pass it around, leaving 98 bottles of beer on the wall for others to consume.

Since the dawn of time, college life outside the classroom has been associated with age-appropriate parties and other alcohol-related activities. However, a new study by the director of alcohol studies at Harford School of Public Health in the Student Center includes “Shaft” Monday and providing: instead, the films committee is designating a movie as the Stubb Festival, which ends Saturday. Genre, said. “It is just something that not all of us have seen any of the movies before but would have attended had we known about the festival. She said the outdoor viewing of “Shaft” sounded different and would provide a good climate for watching the scary movie.

Wesche said the binge drinking on retail lowering prices to pocket more cash from students, including those who are old enough to consume. He also said under/drinks consumers nearly half of all alcohol on college campuses.

“Nothing, when we see cheaper than soda or bottled water, and getting drunk costs less than going to a movie,” Wesche stated in the article. Some local liquor establishments refused for reasons while others could not be reached. Representatives from the American Beverage Institute argue the tax is a way to make moviegoers aware of the risks of drinking.

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**SIUC College Democrats plan upcoming events**

Jennifer Rios

*Daily Egyptian*

The SIUC College Democrats are starting off the year with new goals, ideas and members. Both the president and vice president are freshmen who hope to bring new ideas to the club. Although the College Democrats’ president is a newcomer to SIUC, Tiarra Cortis is familiar with Democratic politics. Cratic has performed the duty of deputy clerk for Cook County in addition to his internship for Lisa Madigan, the first female ever to be elected as Illinois attorney general. With his past experience and the input of the members, the club looks to step involved with the campus, community and national politics.

The club met Tuesday in the Thieves Room of the Student Center to discuss upcoming plans and previous events. The meeting featured a guest speaker from the Public Policy Institute who provided the club with information on political and current events taking place on campus. The meetings are open to all interested students through the organization’s website.

**SPC film festival offers alternative to mainstream blockbusters**

Free showing of “The Shining” Friday at Cult Film Festival

Valerie N. Donnals

*Daily Egyptian*

Movies starring Mel Gibson, Jack Nicholson and Steve Martin as well as many other stars will headline the latest film festival this weekend organized by the Student Programming Council, but moviegoers should not anticipate the stars’ latest blockbusters. Instead, the films committee is screening five lesser-known movies during its first Cult Film Festival, which ends Saturday.

During the weekly line-up will include two shows of the thriller “Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels” at 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday, and a special showing of “The Shining” at 12 p.m. Wednesday for when on the hill in front of Pullman Hall.

The film director’s movies were chosen primarily through student surveys, but there were no strict guidelines designating a movie as a cult classic.

“Whenever we associate themselves with the movie. Like when somebody says “Here’s Johnny” everyone knows what you’re talking about,” Baughman said. “It’s just something that has the audience of people to come together and provide a subjective around it.

“They are generally older movies that give people a chance to associate themselves with the movie. Like when somebody says “Here’s Johnny” everyone knows what you’re talking about.”

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**No engineer’s guide to beer prices**

Leah Williams

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Fraternity removed from Northwestern
Elaine Helm & Jennifer Leopoldt
Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

Evanston (U-Wire) — Kappa Sigma fraternity, Northwestern University’s largest fraternity chapter, was suspended by the university and Interfraternity Council June 23 for improperities at a spring formal at the Shedd Aquarium.

The fraternity’s national organization also revoked its charter after the university cited Kappa Sig for vandalism, alcohol use, safety issues, animal endurement and reckless behavior.

Incidents at the formal violated a probation agreement resulting from a March 2003 "sorority hazing and drunk drive "hate hunt" that landed an intoxicated freshman pledge in the hospital. The probation was scheduled to end in spring 2004. Now the fraternity cannot reattend on campus until January 2007, after all current members graduate.

Winberg junior Bryan Tallis, who attended the formal, said the fraternity had to pay about $300 in damages for missing signs and broken glasses and plates.

He said he thought the animal endurement charge stemmed from a fraternity member dropping a closed flask in the beggar’s whall: unk. The in 2001 for an alcohol-related incident at a three off-campus party.

In 2000, Kappa Chi’s chapter of Sigma Chi was kicked off campus after its chapter was suspended by the national organization for secret parties. Kappa Chi is planning to return to campus this year.

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Students advocate higher limits on school loans
Gil Song
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — Lobbyists from universities across the nation are pushing Congress to increase limits on federal student loans.

In a survey released last Wednesday that was adopted by an independent research firm for the Coalition for Student Loan Reform, 91 percent of students said they wanted Congress to increase the amount students and their families can borrow in federal student loans each year.

Eighty-four percent said if government had limited resources to fund student loans, it should offer greater financial assistance to current and future students, rather than adjusting rates for existing students.

"With the rising cost of education, we’re just out there as hard as many students as we can," said Robin Cook, a spokesman for the Associated Students of the University of Missouri.

"More and more families are dependent upon financial aid to cover the expenses of college, and unfortunately, the definition of middle class is going bankrupt nationwide."

Cook’s group is one of many that compose the Coalition for Better Student Loans, which sent a proposal to Congress earlier this month advocating increased limits on federal Stafford and Perkins loans.

Jim Boyle, a spokesman for College Parents of America, said federal loans make sense for students because of their low interest rate.

"Students really have only three options if they can’t procure student loans. They can find a job, which takes away from study time; they can go to private lenders, such as credit card companies; or they can drop out of school," Boyle said.

"None of those options are what students want and yet they’re costly in their own way."


"Unfortunately there is no money to increase all across the board."

The current exhibition at the University Museum, "They Still Draw Pictures: Children’s Art in Wartime from the Spanish Civil War to Korea," is still on display until Oct. 19. The museum is also hosting three workshops about children and war to coincide with the exhibit.

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It could have been any one of us

The Bradley Scout (Bradley U.)

PEORIA, ILL. (U-WIRE) — In the course of one Sunday afternoon, the tenor of life on campus went from one of its highest points to one of its lowest, as the moraMia of Calling Out was replaced by the shock of the death of Robert Schmalz.

Local and national media began to focus on Bradley for all the wrong reasons, and, in many cases, to craft the wrong story — a story filled with alcohol and the supposed mystique of greek life. And while that may sell more newspapers and garner more viewers, we know that story is not the true story.

The truth is all too obvious to everyone who lives the Bradley experience day to day, but less obvious to people on the outside, who don’t have the sense of perspective we do.

So much has been skewed in the last week that a few things have to be set straight.

Alcohol is a fact of life at Bradley. Calling Out is a farce of life at Bradley. But Calling Out itself did not cause this death. What killed Bobby Schmalz was excessive alcohol consumption. It would have happened to anyone at any time.

Drinking is not just a greek problem; it’s a college problem. And this cannot be stereotyped as just a problem, or just a loss, within the greek community. For most of us, if we didn’t know Bobby, we know someone else who could have been him. All it takes is one day, that entered the life of just one man, doesn’t do anything more than add to the immediate problems, sadly too late for Schmalz.

Calling Out’s excesses are readily apparent in the aftermath of this tragedy, but it’s not enough to change the culture of that one event. Any awareness campaign about the problems of alcohol abuse cannot just be targeted at greek students. Greeks are equally guilty of drinking in excess as non-greeks; students in residence halls or in off-campus houses.

If the university is serious about the national alcohol-awareness award it just won, it will educate everyone and not blindly seek easy solutions to the problem. Solutions that can be implemented quickly and look good to a now-watching press are not those we need.

At the same time, we students have to take seriously what has happened. This weekend’s long-anticipated Calling Out parties won’t be happening. Instead, it will be a time to remember and to consider our lives as we mourn the loss of one of our own. The reflections of this weekend are Bobby’s legacy to us. Do not forget Bobby. He could have been any one of us.
The myth of the best medical care system in the world

Americans are conditioned to believe they have the best medical care system in the world. While a considerable part of the global medical research is done in this country and the medical industry is involving billions of dollars, the problem is a significant part of the population does not have access to this system.

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that from a population of 282 million people, 41 million, over 15 percent, have no health care coverage for the whole year. From the 32 million poor people in the U.S., 8 million are without health insurance, as well as 11.7 percent or 8 million of the children.

Someone tried to dispel my concern, claiming the uninsured Americans were young and strong and they did not need health care. Unfortunately, they turned out to be almost equally distributed among all age groups with the exception of individuals over 65 who are covered by Medicare.

Another objection I can make against this argument is it seems impossible to me that so many people, no matter how young and strong, would reasonably believe they would never need medical help. Obviously, they must be forced by the circumstances not to have an insurance.

If so many people lack any coverage, then even more must have only partial or intelligent insurance plans. Nobody knows the exact number of these people.

You are covered? Are you sure?

I thought so, and so did three of my friends. We were all students and had to prove that all the students, including all SUU students have covered. What do those three, strong young people, well-covered, redundant, and almost fat people use their insurance, two of them for kidney and one for stomach examinations. Once in the emergency room, they found out they had to pay exorbitant amount of money for their student budget to take advantage of the care offered.

Unable to afford this, two of them left for: their respective countries to get treatment: one for Argentina, France and the other for satellite low Bulgaria. The third one, an American guy, didn’t feel the pain anymore. He couldn’t afford to feel it. I mean, he can’t feel it. Few years ago, one of my friends said “Ana Velitchkova, you are a sick friend. It’s too bad for her.” However, I do not believe this to be a random coincidence. Andy could be in my friend’s place.

Anyway, if you happen to be so sick you cannot bear it any more, an earth-shaking barriers to treat you even if you cannot pay, right? At least, that’s what the 1986 Emergency Medical Treatment and Labor Act (EMTALA) provides. medical providers are obliged to conduct an assessment and to provide treatment in case of an emergency.

**Unconditional treatment is not what you experience when you go to a hospital. The first thing you are asked for is your insurance, and even before your treatment gives any results you are sent the bill.**

**Insurance companies — because they have to make some profit — often argue your treatment or illness is not actually covered. This is what you are left with your wounded symptoms, the choice not to continue the expensive treatment, huge bills the insurance company refuses to pay, frustration and stress in the system and hope that you will never need its services again.**

**On Sept. 9, the Department of Health and Human Services approved improvements to the EMTALA. Along with necessary changes, however, it allowed hospitals and doctors to eschew their duty to act.**

Starting Nov. 8, patients might find it difficult to receive emergency treatment they might need.

**If a medical facility is not registered as an emergency room — like a nursing home, a cosmetic surgery clinic or even a doctor’s office — it can seek help from there. By law, they have no obligations.**

Even if it is registered as an emergency room, the 24-hour service defined by it is not. It is permitted to be understaffed. Also, doctors on call can serve in several emergency rooms at the same time and make appointments for other procedures, again, at the same time.

If you please explain to me how a surgeon doing an operation by appointment can have the patient at that moment to take care of an emergency case! My simple logic tells me the surgeon might be something “as the best,” you must be comparing it to all the similar things in existence. I know, as the head of the health care system, to my knowledge, there are a few better solutions than leaving so many people uncovered or partially covered. What a difficult decision it is how people in this country consent to this situation.

Eye on Earth

BY ANA VEITCHKOVA

For those of you don’t live on this planet, SIU is finally enacting a smoking policy, which means that people won’t be able to smoke in the dorms and people will have to walk up to 25 feet away from entrances and exits to slowly kill themselves.

It never cease to amaze me how ignorant people really are when the topic of smoking enters up. I had the pleasure of taking an English class today, and let me tell you, I was both enlightened and stimulated at the same time.

First, let me say, I used to smoke. Unfortunately, I stopped for about eight years, but thank God I quit and was able to stay clean. So, before all you nicotine junkies out there get into a chain smoking frenzy, thinking I don’t know what I’m talking about, I can assure you that I’m no stranger to the completely ridiculous line of reasoning that smoking is a healthy habit.

Moving right along, let me inform all those unaware of the extremely intelligent agreement to the table by some of my fellow classmates. In terms of the damn restrictions, one person said something like “Well then, like the R.A.’s will have to, like, work harder.” Yet, I was speechless too!

The one person said, “For people that live on the 15th floor, obviously might not be that big of a deal, but for people that live on the 15th floor...”

Again, a complete and total violation of our rights. And in all fairness, I could take it no more.

Why do people who smoke think they have more rights than people don’t? When did it become I hate to say it, but as long as you choose to act irresponsibly, then we will have to go out of our way, which we don’t want to do, and act with you in the same way that you act with the irresponsible children that you all are. Next year, if you are still smoking on the campus, just use the education system for allowing them to be unaccomplished.

Finally, if a person or group of people can’t handle the responsibility of choices, like cleaning up after themselves or being considerate of their neighbors, for example, then they shouldn’t be allowed to have responsibility in the first place.

But so long as you choose to act like irresponsible children, then we will have to go out of our way, which we don’t want to do, and treat you like the irresponsible children that you all are. So next year, if you are still smoking on the campus, just use the education system for allowing them to be unaccomplished.

Smoked for about eight years, but thank God I quit and was able to stay clean. Everyone should do the same. I know, I know, we all have the chance to.

Sorry Charlie!

BY CHARLES MADDEN

smoke...I think you tell me of some of the reasons against smoking. First, let’s face it, I did it, and you should too. We all started in the first place because we thought we’d look cool doing it.

Secondly, although there are probably a couple hundred Ashtrays and 50-gallon garbage cans spread out around school, you can’t even throw away your garbage. The worst part about that is it’s a tiny piece of paper, but it is probably enough for the majority of students.

And yet you wonder how your rights are being taken away. Thirdly, if you choose to act irresponsibly, then you’ll have to be able to do it with your own rights. You can’t have it both ways. Lastly, if a person or group of people can’t handle the responsibility of choices, like cleaning up after themselves or being considerate of their neighbors, for example, then they shouldn’t be allowed to have responsibility in the first place.

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Sorry Charlie! I smoked every Thursday. Charlie is a sophisticate in cinema. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Sarcastic reader confronts columnist viewpoint

Dear Editor:

Brad Rhymer’s guest column (“What does it mean to be an American?”) questions the prevailing notion of protection has no undercurrent, friendship, kindness, and basic security. Who needs the educational system for allowing young Rhymer to become such a loose cannon. I’m willing to bet he grew up without realizing the Pledge of Allegiance every morning, and singing the national anthem before every public event.

When he was young and impressionable, some degenerate teacher probably asked him some questions for which the answers were simple as answers. It doesn’t take much.

Rhymer needs to learn that all of us in education are working hard to help all students develop three important skill sets, one to show up for meetings on time, two to understand what is going through such meetings and three, to become adept at passing standardized multiple-choice tests.

How many more Rhymer’s are out there questioning authority? I mean, I know, but as long as there is even one, our table mission remains uncompromised.

Jim Glover
In Health Education and Kinesiology

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• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all suggestions and comments.
Freshman stress prompts universities to offer more help

Linda K. Wertheimer
The Dallas Morning News

IRVING, Texas (KRLD) — The young woman in the prom dress washed her clothes repeatedly in the dorm laundry room, muttering to herself about finishing a master's thesis.

But the 18-year-old had neither a plan to attend nor a master's thesis to write. She was a University of Dallas freshman who had two weeks left before finals.

She was experiencing freshman stress to the extreme, a problem that's not new but getting more attention these days.

Universities everywhere are taking steps to identify and help troubled students and to teach all students how to cope emotionally and physically so the pressure of college doesn't drive them out of school or into mental illness.

The University of Dallas in Irving, Texas, is doing this year started training resident assistants to help students. Other universities have added counselors and nutritionists.

"A lot of colleges used to have the attitude that if you don't do it, that's your problem," said Karen Levin Coburn, an assistant vice chancellor for students at Washington University in St. Louis and author of "Letting Go: A Parent's Guide to Today's College Experience."

"Now, there's much more of an attitude: 'We've brought you here, and we know you can succeed here, and we're going to give you the support,'" Coburn said.

The never addition to prevent stress at Washington University is an office on health promotion and wellness. The medical school runs clinics on campus for students to show them what happens when they don't get enough sleep. A nutritionist warns about how too many cookies and pizza can affect the psyche, too.

"It's really the basics," Coburn said. "One major issue for college students is sleep deprivation. When you don't get enough sleep, you feel stressed."

The University of Dallas last school year referred more than 40 students, a record high, for counseling. Most of them were among the school's 300 freshmen. UD has about 2,000 undergraduates. Eight to 10 students went to hospital for psychiatric treatment in the past, three or four UD students were hospitalized per year, said Fred Zolner, the school's vice president and dean of student services. Many students come to school with diagnosed mental illnesses, but others simply succumbed to more stress than they could handle.

Freshmen tend to be in the worst straits, and college unions, who worry about what's next after graduation, come in second on the stress scale, Zolner said.

Christian Dammen, an 18-year-old University of Dallas freshman from San Francisco, is working six hours a week. After about a month of college, she said she's already stressed and short on sleep from juggling fun, work and classes. She goes to bed about 2 to 3 a.m. and must get up for an 8 a.m. class.

"There's a lot of remodeling, plus there's the fact that it's one big sleepover," Dammen said. "People are coming into your room constantly."

Colleges have long needed to do more to support freshmen to succeed here, Coburn said. A nutritionist, an associate professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles, Sax conducts an annual survey of freshmen. A recent study of 3,680 students from about 50 colleges indicated that students' sense of emotional well-being declined through the freshmen year.

"Absolutely, we need to pay more attention to students' psychological well-being and stress. Students tend to move from the campus for help," Sax said. "They tend not to use advisers or counselors. They turn to their friends. The effects of those friends may sometimes be positive or negative."

At the University of Dallas, part of the solution now is to turn resident assistants, usually upperclassmen who live in and help supervise dormitories, into troubleshooters.

Suzanne Burgess said she felt helpless last year to the dealt with several stressed-out students. It was Burgess' first year as a resident assistant, and two of her charges talked about suicide.

"I didn't expect to deal with so many different psychological disorders and stress problems. When you're in yourself as a freshman, you're sort of oblivious to a lot of that," said Burgess, now a 20-year-old senior in her second year as a resident assistant.

Burgess related the story about the freshmen in the prom dress. The student's problems had been mounting through the school year. Other students would report that she said strange things. She Burgess, who knew to look for alcohol and drug abuse but not stress or depression, didn't become alarmed until the laundry room incident, and calls of concern from the student's parents. The freshman eventually was hospitalized and never returned to UD.

Shortly before school started in late August, Laurie Delk, UD's first full-time doctor, trained Burgess and the other resident assistants. She noted down symptoms of depression and stress on a copierboard for the students gathered in a residence hall lounge.

James Carandil, director of the student counseling center at the University of Texas at Dallas, said it's not so sure students are any more stressed now than they were in past decades.

"Young people throughout history have always had a great deal to deal with," Carandil said. "Becoming a young adult is challenging for any one at any time period. Are they more stressed now? You can make a case for it with terrorism, more broken families, more alcoholism."

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Dean still top target despite interest in Clark

Other candidates focus on Dean's defeat

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PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — As the 10 Democratic presidential candidates prepare to debate in New York City Thursday, the most compelling mystery is whether Sen. John Kerry, who will command the stage like Dwight Eisenhower — or crash and burn like Pete DuPree, Eisenhower was the felled military hero who rescued the leaderless and powerless Republicans in the 1952 election. DuPree was the retired brigadier general and Vietnam War hero who was hailed as the next U.S. senator from New Jersey back in 1988 — until he was humiliated on Election Day. His wallet depleted and his ego bruised by the rough political combat, DuPree, who is neutral in the presidential race, remarked Wednesday: "First you deal with the threat you know, not the threat you don't." Despite a clumsy start to his campaign, new polls show Clark is the first choice of Democrats nationwide. But national polls don't matter at this point. That's why the perception is that Clark is the front-runner. He's on top, and Clark is a front-runner, too, and the candidates' financial reports for the third quarter. They act expected to show that Dean has raised at least $20 million since July 1 — which consists of a substantive message. He must also respond to Clark's press — every candidate but, the president, who has been sliding in the polls, takes major hits on the economy, and travailing Clark and Kerry in separate head-to-head polls.

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True, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry charged Tuesday Clark was not a real Democrat because he had voted for Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon. But many analysts believe Kerry and the others are more worried about stopping Dean surprisingly steady march in the early primary states. As Democratic strategist Anita Dunn, who is central in the presidential race, remarked Wednesday, "First you deal with the threat you know, not the threat you don't."

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White House lowers expectations for U.N. resolution on Iraq

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UNITED NATIONS (KRT) - President Bush came home empty-handed Wednesday from his two-day push at the United Nations to begin getting foreign troops and financial help in Iraq.

White House officials started lowering expectations that a U.N. resolution to encourage other nations to donate military and monetary help was on the horizon. They indicated that it could be weeks before a draft resolution is presented and months before international help is on the way, if ever.

The Pentagon's second-ranking general said thousands more National Guard and Reserve troops might have to be called up - 120,000 of them on duty related to Iraq - and officials fear the strain on America's part-time warriors may lead to increased refusals to re-enlist.

Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace, who is vice chairman of the military's Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the administration still hoped that Turkey, India, Pakistan or South Korea would contribute thousands of troops, but "hope is not a plan." Pace spoke to a group of defense correspondents in Washington.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld reinforced Bush's downscaled expectations Wednesday, saying he didn't expect much help from other countries.

"We're not going to get a lot of international troops, with or without a U.N. resolution," he said in Senate testimony. "I think somewhere between zero and 15,000 is probably the ballpark. It's not going to change the drill dramatically."

The failure to secure foreign help in Iraq comes as polls show growing concern among the public and lawmakers of both parties in Congress that the U.S.-led effort to pacify and rebuild Iraq costs too much, kills too many U.S. soldiers and may be inflaming tensions more than defusing them.

One day after Bush spoke to the General Assembly, calling on the world to lend the United States a hand in Iraq, senior administration officials said the president, in a series of meetings with world leaders, didn't ask for specific assistance.

"The president didn't come here to ask people for troops," said a senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "The president came here to lay out a call to the international community to join together in whatever way people can in supporting reconstruction of Afghanistan and Iraq, and in building a stable Iraq."

Bush's call went unanswered. Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf left a meeting with Bush doubting that his country would provide Muslim troops highly desired by the White House - no Iraq. Musharraf said he would reverse prior judgment until he saw a final draft of the U.S.-sponsored resolution, but he said the thought of sending Pakistani troops to Iraq was highly unpopular at home.

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But Schroeder's offer to help train Iraqi police and military personnel fell far short of Bush's goals.

Bush, who spent most of the day meeting with potential donors in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, took a conciliatory tone in his first sit-down meeting with Schroeder in 16 months. Tensions between them escalated last year when Schroeder campaigned for re-election with an anti-American message, then opposed the U.S. invasion of Iraq.

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Even so, he declined to provide troops or money for Iraq. And in a speech later to the General Assembly, he said Bush should give the organization control over Iraq's reconstruction.

"Only the United Nations can guarantee the legitimacy that is needed to enable the Iraqi population to rapidly rebuild their country under an independent, representative government," he said, echoing other leaders' comments.

Schroeder met with French President Jacques Chirac and Russian President Vladimir Putin, two other critics of the war, to discuss their strategy for dealing with Bush's plan to get a U.N. resolution clearing the way for international help in Iraq.
Eric Winter, who plays Rex on the soap opera ‘Days of Our Lives,’ gives the audience a show as he takes off his shirt to put on a new one. The cast was auctioning off Saturday at Salem Days Fest. The auction was held to raise money for Salem Days Fest.

“Days of Our Lives” is posted along with pictures of the cast members. Cam R Zimmermann photos by Meredith Mercier

Deveraux on Ashford (Jack Deveraux) on ‘Days of Our Lives’ is拥区 the soap opera of the same name. It is a daytime soap opera that is broadcast on NBC. The show has been on the air since 1965. It is one of the longest-running daytime soap operas. The show is set in the fictional city of Salem, Vermont. It follows the lives of the residents of Salem and their relationships with each other. The show has won numerous Daytime Emmy Awards for its writing, directing, and acting. The cast includes actors such as Kristian Alfonso, Peter Reckell, and Alison Sweeney. The show has been popular with audiences for its drama, romance, and soap opera tropes. It has been a staple of daytime television for over 50 years.
The arrival

Soon enough, the entire audience and the stars were on their way as the crowd roared. The crowd anxiously waited for Reynolds and Wildman to appear. After several minutes, a yellow Hummer came into view, and with it was a phalanx of cameras flashes. For the next hour, the two cast members fielded questions from the fans. Many were concerned about Reynolds' departure from the show.

One elderly woman, very distraught about Reynolds' departure, asked him, "Why did the producers have to go and kill Abe?" Reynolds, whose role is the longest running of any African American on television, smiled at that question, but it was clear he was sad. Reynolds has portrayed Abe Carver for 20 years on Days.

"I've always had a lot of things going on, so that doesn't change much. Luckily for me, the phone has rung," he said. He and his wife own a film studio and theatre.

Though he will be leaving the Days cast, he is planning some USO tours over the next few months. He hopes to take a group over to perform in Afghanistan and possibly Iraq.

Later in the afternoon, the crowd that had gathered for the curtain call roared. As the lights went down, the audience, which had been a sea of camera flashes, settled in for the performance. Once again, the yellow Hummer appeared. This time the flashes were accompanied by shrieks from teenage girls and middle-aged women. Winter, Fath and Thorpe emerged from the Hummer. Winter looked slightly embarrassed at the attention he was receiving.

The trio took their places in chairs on the stage. Winter looked over, leaned forward and with a lopsided smile said, "Let's talk. This, of course, only led to more shrieks and giggles.

The questions mixed in the conversation, mainly focusing on the light-hearted side of the young stars' jobs.

One 13-year-old fan asked Fath, Winter's boyfriend on the show, what it was like to do love scenes with him.

At first, she became a little embarrassed. She paused and then asked, "Do you do them right in front of audience and said, "Don't listen to this," she paused thoughtfully and then addressed the fan and said, "He is very lucky.

13-year-old Marissa Whipple of Ladera had only one request — a hug from Winter.

"I have been watching Days since I was five," she nervously giggled. "I like Eric because he is hilarious, umm, fun and really cute."

Many others asked more personal questions. Two fans asked Winter if she would take a photo with them. "I've never met a fan since he was in a play," she said.

A large group of fans at the Salem Days Fest anxiously awaits the arrival of the youngest cast members of Days Of Our Lives: Eric Winter, Farah Fath and Alexis Thorpe. They were lined up for an hour waiting with cameras for the cast members to arrive in a yellow Hummer.

Fath explained his daughter technically broke into the business as a model at age five. When she was 11, she was crowned Miss Kentucky Pre-teens. "When she won that, I think she got a lot of confidence," he said.

The summer of Fath's sophomore year in high school, Fath told her parents she wanted to become an actress.

"I told her to do that you have to be in New York or L.A.," he said, "but she said, "I want to be an actress.""

Thorpe looked slightly embarrassed at the question, but it was clear she was happy. "I'm sure that everything will work out for the best of the show. It is hard for many people to understand right now, but Eric and Jim are really creative people. You just have to be kind of read with the punches and do your best."

Thorpe tried to share the actors' viewpoint.

"As a cast, we all know that everything happens for a reason. And whether we are here on the show or somewhere else, we are just happy to be actors. So, as far as we are here, we are happy. And we hope that you guys like to see us here, too."

"Greg Fath traveled from Lexington, Ky., to see his daughter, Farah, who plays Mimi."

"I was very excited," she said. "I was looking forward to seeing my parents."
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Gerg was working with a customer at a Cadillac and Hummer dealership in Lebanon when he got the call from his daughter.

"I get this phone call, and I'm about to say that I am with a customer, but it was Farah. So, I said, 'Farah, you know, you have got to get back here to school.' Then she said, 'Daddy, I got a job.' I said, 'You got a WHAT?'

Gerg was so stunned by her statement he had to ask the customer to wait a minute.

"So, I said, 'Tell me about this job,' he said, chuckling at the memory.

Being only 15 years old passed some immediate obstacles for the Farahs. In California, no one under 17 years of age can live alone.

"So, her mother quit her job of 17 years and moved out there with her," he said. Since she was also still in school, NBC had to provide a tutor for her as well as for Kronen Storms. Farah now has the equivalent of a G.E.D.

Once stars have gotten their first big jobs, many times they begin to look for larger projects such as movies. However, this is not the case with Farah. Gerg states her mother does not allow for that type of outside work, but also she is very busy, appearing in nothing but a soap opera.

"At first, she would be on maybe once every two weeks, but she's very well-received now," Gerg said.

The soap opera business has its peaks as well. "I told her, it is a steady paycheck being on a soap opera. When you are doing a movie, you get back in line the next week," he said.

Gerg claimed he reads the magazines like everyone else and reads her positive comments. "I think she has the safest job out of the whole show, I really do. If they were to fire her, fans would throw a fit," he said.

He describes his daughter as extremely mature for her age.

"I mean, at 15 she was out there on her own, you know, a little girl already driving on the 101 freeway, and that freaked me out," he admitted. "She hasn't gotten into any trouble, hasn't gotten a phone call yet. I'm very proud of her.

Even now, four years later, Gerg can see Farah likes her job and the success.

"Let me put it this way: she's 19, and she just bought a Cadillac Escalade. So, figure that out," he said with a smile.

Wish granted

At the end of January, Audanna Joyce of Fillmore was diagnosed with Hodgkins Lymphoma Stage II. Over the following months, Joyce, a dedicated fan since age 13, underwent chemotherapy at Barness-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Joyce, now 21 years old, underwent 20 chemotherapy treatments over three months during her therapy sessions.

"My mom was waiting for me to get done with chemotherapy treatment in the waiting room in Barnes-Jewish, and she came across a lymphoma magazine for cancer patients," she said.

There was an ad in there about this... she said, pulling out a large button from her purse. "The Special Foundation, run by the actor Joseph Monahan," Joyce told Gerg.

"I couldn't do that because of scheduling difficulties. So they gave me the button, and when I went to the store people would come up to me and ask for it."

On the set she met many of the cast members.

"When I went up there [to ask the stars a question], I showed Eric his pin so he would remember me and he did," she said smiling.

Her trip to California was a trip she will not be forgetable to take. Joyce's Wish Foundation gave her all expenses paid vacation. She recently made the trip in August.

"I was so in awe during the whole trip. I felt like I was in a dream," Joyce stated. "They had some special moments made up for me with a plane. Also while I was there we got to go to Kings Studios and Disney land and Santa Monica pier to see the ocean."

Joyce sees herself as a different person since she was first diagnosed with Hodgkins.

"The message was that of those stars doing paat and present," Joyce said.

"I won the jacket in a raffle at another Days event three years ago," Linda Rose of Los Angeles said.

She and her friend Ms. Manuel of Chicago have been attending Salem Days Fest for two years. Each year they attend, on average, about seven to 10 Days events each year, including the Days Fest in L.A.

While they may be borderline fanatics, they mainly attend the events to update their Days website, www.johnsononline.com. Rose and Manuel, along with three other women from across the United States, maintain a website devoted to Jay Johnson.

"Manuel, who bears most of the responsibility of the website maintenance, is a senior teller at a credit union."

"I probably spend about two hours a day updating the site," Manuel stated. "My hair had to be a certain length, and to maintain a website devoted to Jay Johnson.

"Manuel recently met the actor who took over for Johnson. There is a preference for a short stretch," she said.

"No question — it's Jay," she said. Manuel opened the site (www.johnsononline.com) to talk about Jay but also to talk about the show. Manuel said. "Days fans are always loyal and outspoken. Even after an actor leaves the show, we still remain." for the ratings.

The recent cuts in the cast have left many viewers speculating. Manuel believes it is for the ratings.

"It's a sad thing. Everybody in the radio is on pins and needles because nobody knows what it's going on," she said. "Nobody knows who is going to be let go next.

There are eight characters being written off. Half of them have already been let go.

"We think [cuts] are happening because if you hire a new actor, he will be cost as much compared to the veteran actors," she said.

Many fans have been writing into NBC protesting many of the character cuts.

"When [fans] write to the show, they do not want to, but it is for the production and say this is the reaction out there," said Manuel. "Most of the time, it is just people that have been let go.

For years, soap operas were the butt of many jokes. Manuel used to be the one making the jokes.

"Years ago, I never used to watch them," Manuel said chuckling. "It is fun watching a soap opera. It is an hour away from reality."

For Manuel and Rose, the trip doesn't end when the event is over. This year the pair was heading to Greenville, South Carolina to see Days stars participating in a celebrity softball game. In coming months, there are more events and more stars. For them, the trip is never over when the event, festival or conference are the days of their lives.

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CHICAGO (KRT) — Just days before Americans could expect to eat dinner without interruptions from an unwanted telephone pitch, a federal judge handed a reprieve to telemarketers.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee West of Oklahoma ruled that the Federal Trade Commission had overstepped its authority in setting up a do-not-call list to protect consumers from unsolicited phone solicitations. The FTC said it will appeal the decision and ask the court to hold off implementing its ruling.

The registry was to go into effect next Wednesday, and West's decision appears to block that. But legal experts said the ruling confused them, noting that West did not order the FTC to do or not do anything, thus diminishing the significance of his decision.

Approximately 50 million telephone numbers have been entered into the congressionally authorized do-not-call list. Telemarketers contacting those on the list are subject to a fine of $11,000 for each violation.

The do-not-call list has bipartisan support and is highly popular with the public. State and federal officials, along with consumer groups, reacted angrily to the court's decision, issued late Tuesday.

"What has been lost is a fundamental right to be left alone in our own homes," said Robert Bullmash, president of Private Citizen, a Chicago-area consumer advocacy group.


The FTC said the federal court had shown it "understood and upheld industry's belief that the FTC does not have authority to implement and enforce a national do-not-call list." The FTC regulations are under fire in other jurisdictions, too. The American Telemarketers Association is appealing a judge's ruling in its own legal challenge filed in U.S. District Court in Denver. The association estimates the regulations could lead to the elimination of 2 million of the nation's 6.5 million telemarketers.

The Oklahoma court's decision has infuriated some whose phone numbers are on the do-not-call list. "I thought I should write my congressional representative and say, 'Help!'" said Elaine Waxman, a University of Chicago researcher who lives in Evan Rogers Park with her husband and their two young daughters. "I hope whatever they need to do from a legislative standpoint to fix it, they hurry up and do.

While live consumers may be breathing fire, companies that use telemarketing are breathing sighs of relief, at least for now.

"It's very good news . . . because you can actually go about business freely," said Bryan McDonald, assistant to the president of Windy City Mortgage Inc., a mortgage brokerage in west suburban Forest Park.

Part of McDonald's job is to call former clients to see if they are interested in further services, such as refinancing or a home-equity loan.

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"The FTC, the Federal Communications Commission, Congress and the president are all aligned in favor of the do-not-call list," Hoofnagle said.

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**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda L. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 35). The more things you check off your to-do list this year, the stranger you'll become. If anything is easy, it's testing if something was done is good for you. You'll get tough.

To get the advantage, check the daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 is the most challenging.

*Aquarius (Jan. 10-Feb. 19) - Today is a 7 - A mistake isn't the end of the world, it's just another mess to clean up. The good news is that your life is getting easier, and not a moment too soon.

*Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Don't abandon hope if you've suffered financial losses. You can recover eventually by developing your creative talents.

*Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - You don't need to use words to express your feelings. A written note can read your mind. Trust your imagination for the vision of how things will work out.

*Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Take on a project to make your home more beautiful, more comfortable or somehow more perfect. You may not think you know how, but you learn as you go along. Let July 23-Aug. 22 - Today is a 7 - Knowledge isn't everything. Money is nice, but it won't buy satisfaction, either. Luckily, there are no limits on imagination and love. The more you spend, the more you get.

*Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You're naturally meticulous, and that's an advantage now. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 is the most challenging.

*Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - You may have to tell friends that you can't go along on an expensive excursion. You'll better protect your friends to do the job as carefully as you would, but until you've taught them how.

*Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You should be getting more confident. Don't get overly or pompous, though. That would be counterproductive.

*Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your compassion is harder to express if you perceive rejection. Forgive one who's been hurt for being unable to express their feelings as graciously as you are.

*Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You may have to tell friends that you can't go along on an expensive excursion. You'll better protect your friends to do the job as carefully as you would, but until you've taught them how.

*Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Get together to help you with planning your celebrations. Something's complex about travel, too. Get help, and proceed with caution.

*Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - By tomorrow, conditions will be right for travel and deepening love. Meanwhile, continue to make the necessary preparations.

*Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Pool your resources with those of a practical person. Don't rush into a big purchase, though. Do your homework first.

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Water Dawgs head westward to face big-name foe

Kansas welcomes Saluki women's swimming squad

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

Despite a bevy of obstacles standing in its way, the SIU women's swimming and diving team is optimistic heading into its first meet of the season Friday and Saturday at Kansas.

The traditional season opening meet between the two schools will take place in Lawrence, Kan., with pool events Friday evening and the NCAA's only open-water competition the following morning in a local lake.

Kansas has owned the Salukis, winning 22 of the 23 meetings between the two schools.

Another factor standing in the way of Saluki success is the fact that SIU sports are dominated by freshmen. Some of the freshmen will only aid the team as the season progresses.

"If you're gonna get better and you're gonna improve, you're gonna to swim teams that are higher up than you are," Goelz said. "We're swimming very tough programs, so that can only make us worse."
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 plays," Cravens said. "Many people would like to see more hometown boys at SIU."

Last season, that day looked like it would never happen. Despite his accomplishments, Walker was being recruited by mainly smaller schools, "I never really thought my name would get out," Walker said.

His name eventually did, but the team that started calling and showing interest was hated rival — Murray State.

According to the Walkers, Murray State promised him a scholarship over the phone. When they did, he started calling the smaller schools he was going to Murray State to be a Racer so the schools could concentrate on other players.

The problem was the scholarship offer was never made tangible, and Walker was left with little options.

The smaller schools he told to avert their attentions had filled up those grants.

This was when SIU head coach Jerry Kill touched base — with Walker.

He told Walker, SIU was swamped with quarterbacks and he couldn't take another on scholarship, but Kill promised if Walker worked hard, he would get one.

"It made the whole decision of going there or not going there, Walker said. "(Murray State) lied to me, and Coach Kill told me that he was very sorry but they couldn't offer. He was very straightforward."

It looks like Kill didn't only make a smart public relations move but also a good one for the future of his football team.

Of the quarterbacks on the SIU squad, Walker arguably has the strongest arm and is very adept at running the option, which was Herrin's offense his senior season.

He has time to acquaint himself with SIU's offense and the speed of college football compared to 4A IHSA football.

At the moment, SIU's starting quarterback Joel Sambursky is just.

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Despite being a walk-on at SIU, Brad Walker knows he has fans at home

story by Zack Creglow

Brad Walker has no problem walking across the SIU campus without people flocking to him. Only friends and football players know him, and to the student population he is just another faceless person...

On game days, no eyes are on him. There is no pressure. At the moment, he is just No. 13, just a walk-on quarterback.

Here, his name is said and quickly forgotten.

Just 14 miles away in Herrin, that name embodies everything good about the town.

There, Brad Walker is a name everyone knows, and it is said with reverence.

That name is a sign of hope to a town that Walker would meekly reply that things are good. He takes that kind of stuff in.

The family didn't worry about him in the college world, though. They didn't worry about the temptations college freshmen are subjected to.

"He doesn't settle for anything less. He will be a team player. He will do what they need him to do to help him, but he will fight to start," Darrell said. "I know Brad. He won't settle for anything less. He will be a team player. He will do what they need him to do to help him, but he will fight to start."

And when that day comes, it would be an unofficial holiday in Herrin.

"The whole town would be there when he comes to know the makings. They have seen his arm throw 60-plus-yard passes before, and they have seen him run it to carry a team and downtown.

"I am very lucky. Both of my sons, I've never had any problems out of them," said Darrell Walker, Brad's father.

Walker still attends Herrin Tiger football games. Last Friday he watched his brother Kyle and the Tiger football team battle conference rival Massac County.

He was there, not breaking his attention away from the game. When a Tiger player broke loose on a big gain or when the sound of a Massac County player being crushed reverberated, he was the loudest among a packed grandstand.

Old friends from high school and parents walked up to him at halftime to ask questions like, "How is football going?" and "So what are they doing with you?"

Walker would meekly reply that things are going well and the coaches are planning on redshirting him before starting to convocate elsewhere. The folks from Herrin understand.

"They love him there," said SIU sophomore linebacker Anthony Bland, who attended the game with Walker. "There were a lot of people flocking to him. The short time I was with him, about 20 people went to talk to him."

Walker slips away from talking about himself. The bunch of his high school career are credited to his team, not himself.

"He doesn't get caught up in all of that, being famous in this town," Darrell said. "He is very down to earth. He takes that kind of stuff in stride. He doesn't need a bunch of people telling him how good he is.

Walker's story comes from knowing he made a positive impact on Herrin children who still adorn themselves at Herrin games with Walker's redone Tiger jersey.

"It is nice to know that all these people got joy out of seeing me play," Walker said.

The town would hope there will be a day in the next five years when they can drive 14 miles and see Walker straddle out of the pocket and throw a pass from his rifle arm to an SIU receiver.

They know he has the makings. They have seen his arm throw 60-plus-yard passes before, and they have seen him run it to carry a team and downtown.

"I think he will be starting," Darrell said. "I know Brad. He won't settle for anything less. He will be a team player. He will do what they need him to do to help him, but he will fight to start."

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Herrin quarterback Brad Walker attends his previous school, Herrin High School, to watch his old football team play. Walker, who was an all-star at Herrin, came to support his younger brother Kyle Walker, who is still playing on the team. Walker has only missed one of Herrin's football games this season.

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talented teammates. "Curtis is a stud," SIU starting quarterback Joel Semburcik said. "He's a great athlete, and he's got a rocket arm, and I know without a doubt that if something happens to me, there's a lot of confidence in him to continue to lead the offense." Lead is something Holley possesses he can do.

He threw for 4,043 yards and 25 touchdowns his final two seasons at high school and never lost a game in falling in the state playoffs to eventual champion Rockridge his senior year. The loss snapped his team's second-longest streak at 47, with 42 of the wins coming under Holley's watch. For his efforts, Holley finished third in the voting for Mr. Football in the state of Illinois. The two players ahead of him, Leon Washington and Chris Jackson, are known to me, Holley said. But then he simply oozes confidence.

"If something happens to me, there's no longer the risk of limit with 21 of the accord. "He plays on instinct," Holley knew the program was not fully confident in him. The feeling of being really wasn't something he was not fully ready for. Despite his difficulty in adjusting to losing, as well as the older veterans, Holley is happy with his choice. The Salukis are also glad with his decision, as he has provided the Salukis with a solid backup to Semburcik, last year's Gateway Conference Freshman of the Year.

That is something Holley does not have an answer for. Florida and Florida State sent assistant coaches to recruit Holley, but in the end, nothing materialized. He said only Tony State and a few community colleges were serious about bringing him on.

"Then there was SIU." Holley knew the program was not known for its production, and that is what attracted him as a Californian. "I wanted to come in and see what could I do to change that," Holley said.

Upon arriving on campus, Holley encountered his first test: He watched from the sidelines a year ago at the Salukis lost their final five games of the season on the way to a 4-8 record. Despite knowing about SIU's struggles, it was still something he was not fully ready for. "The feeling of facing really wasn't something I knew," Holley said. But then when it came my first year at college, it was kind of nerve-wracking to me to see us lose like that." Despite his difficulty in adjusting to losing, as well as the older veterans, Holley is happy with his choice. The Salukis are also glad with his decision, as he has provided the Salukis with a solid backup to Semburcik, last year's Gateway Conference Freshman of the Year.

In his limited mop-up duty, Holley has completed 3-of-6 passes for 43 yards and a touchdown. But it is in his running that has caught the eyes of these who watch him play.

Holley averaged an impressive 5.6-yard touchdown run in SIU's opening night victory over Quincy. On the year, he has three rushing attempts for 72 yards. The scary thing is running is not Holley's strength.

"He's probably a lot better throwing the ball than he is running," Kill said. "He hasn't had a chance to throw it as much, but he can really throw the ball." Kill said another strength is just his knowledge of the game and ability to read other teams' defenses.

"He plays on instinct," Kill said. "He sees the field, he just goes; a break."

Sophomore wide receiver Brien Little said another of Holley's qualities is that he simply oozes confidence, and that helps the team also feel confident in him.

"He brings a little swagger to the team, a little cockiness," Little said. "It brings that Florida swagger.

Now Holley just wants to bring that Florida tradition of winning.

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how much your letter, as well as your words of encouragement during the season, meant to me. You are a great basketball and an even better person.

Congratulations on 25 amazing years in Southern Illinois. You have impacted and influenced the lives of many, many people, and l have been privileged to be one of those people.

Ethan Erickson

Mike Reis is synonymous with Saluki basketball in the minds of many. As a Koshkonong Southern Illinois and Saluki fan, I am no exception.

One of the most memorable moments in Saluki basketball was when Saluki legend Mike Reis scored the game-winning basket in SIU's first ever NCAA Tournament game. It was something I will never forget.

I guess to me Mike Reis is more or less just another member of the media. I see him just about every day either football or basketball practice and, while he does carry a bit of an aura about him, he is just like one of the guys.

He cracks jokes about players. He is not afraid to poke fun at himself. He makes us all laugh about making it to the NCAA Tournament in time to throw some back.

But there are a few Mike Reis moments that stick out.

Before the Salukis embarrassed themselves against Creighton in the first round, Mike Reis came to me, smiled and joked that I would not make the whole game before the first time he spoke. Then the massacre began, and afterwards as we walked toward the locker room I gave the tie off, and Mike took me to the media room. Mike looked at me and sarcastically said, "I bet you'll never wear a [bleep]ing tie again."

This day, I have not.

A moment comes from a pick-up game this past summer at the SIU Armory.

It was the first time either of us had seen the basketball team play since the NCAA Tournament, and as the players started taking the court, Reis and I sat down and began to speak out of the side of his mouth.

"It looks like Josh Warren lost a little weight, and no, he didn't give it to Brad Kenning," Reis joked. "It looks like those that I remember most about Reis, not his on-the-air calls.

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SIU backup quarterback Curtis Holley brings winning tradition up from swamps of Florida

story by JENS DEJU

Chapelle at a map of Florida, and you are likely to miss it.

Just to the north is Lake Okeechobee. For those not up on your Florida geography, this is the big circular body of water that looks like an eye near the bottom of the state.

About 40 miles south, the Alligator Alley, otherwise known as Highway 75. The highway flows east to west and is dotted by canals that are filled with alligators.

And then you see it, Belle Glade, the biggest city in the 2.9 million-acre swampland otherwise known as the Everglades.

While it is the biggest city in the swamp, it is not a large place. Belle Glade tops up a scant 4.5 square miles and houses just 14,000 people.

This is the hometown of Curtis Holley, a redshirt freshman quarterback on the SIU football team. Holley is expected to see plenty of playing time Saturday when the Salukis take on Division II St. Joseph's (Ind.) at McAndrew Stadium.

Despite living more than a thousand miles away from home, Holley has a weekend reminder of where he is from — his Cajun-like accent.

"I'm from what my mom calls the muck," Holley said with a laugh. "They call me a muck boy because the way I speak is a muckish style."

He said muck is just slang for swamp, something like "swampland otherwise known as the Everglades."

"Swampland is the biggest city in Florida and Ohio State, respectively."

It was Mike Reis, who most of you know as an inmate of the State Journal-Register, who fulfilled 25 years on the air this Saturday.

He explained to me how he had been doing when the Salukis, who will celebrate 25 years at Florida State, beat the Seminoles Sept. 13 at Doak Campbell Stadium. Holley finished the game 0-2 in passing and had one rush for 13 yards as the Salukis dominated Murray State with a score of 32-7.

"It was just — great having 13 or 14 players sign to go to D-I college," he said. "Most notable among those signing were defensive end Ray McDonald Jr. and wide receiver Santiago Holmes, who went to national powerhouses Florida and Ohio State, respectively."

But just, because Holley is at a Division I-AA school does not mean he is not as good as his

Salukis basketball classes in on two big men

SHAW, O'BRYANT may come to SIU

Ethan Erickson

The SIU men's basketball team could be getting a much-needed infusion of height soon if Centralia star Matt Shaw is closer to choosing SIU and Minnesota prep star Patrick O'Bryan has kept the Salukis on his short list.

"They're in pretty big need of a guy in my position," said Shaw, a 6-foot-6 forward.

"I've been kind of close to home, the tradition, the past couple years how good they've been doing. I like Coach [Joe] P'eterson a ton. He's really cool. I just feel like it's in my best interest.

Shaw visited the Saint Louis University campus last weekend and will go to Stanford this weekend before taking an official visit to SIU the following weekend. He plans on making his decision following the three visits.

O'Bryan, a center from Blaine, Minn., also recently visited SIU according to Hopmanns-on. The 6-foot-11 high school senior has narrowed his choices to Penn State, Bradley, Nebraska, Wyoming and SIU.

O'Bryan averaged 14 points, 10 rebounds and four blocks per game last season.

SIU will lose three seniors following this season.