

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 2002

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Daily Egyptian Staff

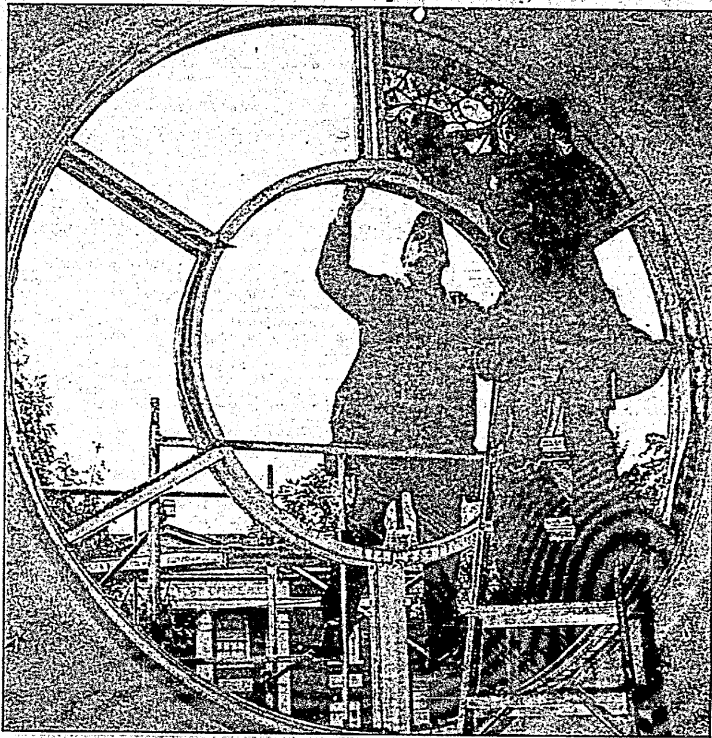
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Volume 88, Issue 50

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What a pane



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Clint Kobelt and Joseph Burgmeier, both of Fairfield, Iowa, remove the stained glass windows from First Baptist Church at 302 West Main St. Tuesday afternoon. Kobelt and Burgmeier work for Bovard Studio Inc. and are on a week-long trip to pick up windows throughout the Midwest that will be restored at the studio in Iowa. Burgmeier said that the hardest part about the job is the amount of time that he has to spend away from his family. The windows are expected to be finished shortly before Christmas.

Herrin man given life sentence for murder of SIUC student

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

A 33-year-old Herrin man was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole on Tuesday for the 1999 murder of an SIUC student.

Steven M. Crutchfield was convicted of first-degree murder for killing Michael Sasso, 20, just before midnight April 3, 1999. He allegedly stabbed Sasso 31 times at the Herrin home of Tracie Teffertiller, 29, Crutchfield's ex-wife. Teffertiller met Sasso in a class at SIUC.

Crutchfield was found guilty of

the murder in 1999, but the conviction was overturned because the judge did not inform the jury that a second-degree murder conviction was an option.

Teffertiller testified during the trial that she was watching a movie with Sasso when Crutchfield broke through the door wearing a black and purple running suit and brandishing a knife and screwdriver. She said she tried to call police but the phone was dead. Police later found wires in the outside phone box had been disconnected. She told the court she tried to use her cellular phone, but Crutchfield took it from her and

threw it on the ground.

Teffertiller said Crutchfield repeatedly tackled and stabbed Sasso on the floor of Teffertiller's house. She said Sasso escaped the home and collapsed at a neighboring house. He died hours later.

Crutchfield's wife identified him to police and his car was found one block south of the home. Police found Crutchfield in Marion in the early morning hours of April 4, 1999. Crutchfield will not be eligible for parole.

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyegyptian.com

Faculty Union salary negotiations stall after University's offer

No future date for further negotiations set at this time

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Labor talks between the SIUC administration and Faculty Association stalled Tuesday after the University presented the union with a salary proposal that was turned down.

The administration's bargaining team presented a five-year proposal that calls for no

salary raises this year and increases in the last four years of the contract that are equal to state appropriations for faculty salary increases, said Worthen Hunsaker, lead negotiator for the SIUC administration.

Hunsaker said the proposal is necessary because of state budget problems and an increase in the amount SIUC pays for employee health insurance.

The offer, though, was rejected by the Faculty Association, which left the session without setting another date for further negotiations, Hunsaker said. The next session's date is

difficult to foresee.

"I can't speculate on that right now," Hunsaker said.

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, said the offer was not acceptable for the faculty union.

"The board's proposal moves us further apart," he wrote in an e-mail. "We are willing to meet if and when the board is serious about addressing all of the issues on the table."

Previous requests made by the Faculty Association include a proposal for a 21 percent increase in salary and benefits during the next

Investigators have identified perpetrator behind bogus letter

U.S. Postal Inspection Department continues to investigate how many letters were sent

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

The U.S. Postal Inspection Department has identified the individual sending bogus letters to SIUC students and their parents asking for an \$86 payment as part of a job employment assistance program.

The U.S. Postal Inspection Department, which took over the investigation earlier this week, does not want to release the name of the suspect at this time, and they do not have the individual in custody.

The letter, which is not from

SIUC and is not authorized by the University or Career Services, is from FMM Service Department and is signed by Neal T. O'Fallon, FMM director of review.

Jerry Post, U.S. postal inspector, said the name Neal T. O'Fallon is an alias for the perpetrator.

Post said they know the suspect's location, which is not in the Carbondale area. At the present time, the U.S. Postal Inspection Department is continuing to investigate the letter.

Post said they are trying to find out how many individuals have received the letters, and the number of recipients appears to be small.

"The number of victims is pretty minimal at this point, as well as the dollar loss, thanks to the SIUC Police Department," he said. "They got on it quick."

Post said that by ascertaining the total number of victims, they can decide where the case will be prosecuted.

"It can go to the federal government to prosecute the case, if [number of victims] makes the limit to prosecute a fraud case," Post said. "One thing we haven't been able to determine is what list

he was using for the mailings.

"It is possible he had gotten a hold of an old student directory."

The recipients of the letters appear to have been selected randomly, including students, parents, recently graduated individuals and SIUC alumni.

Gonza Kajjage, a senior in journalism from a south suburb of Chicago, said her mother received a letter from the FMM Service Department a couple of days ago. The letter said "our records show that your son or daughter \$86 payment is past due."

Kajjage said she had been job searching online and her mother assumed she might have signed up for the service. Kajjage's mother sent the payment earlier this week. But after Kajjage's heard about the scam, her mother stopped the \$86 payment Tuesday.

Stan Blank said he received a letter Friday addressed to the parents of Julie Blank, his wife.

Blank said his wife has worked in the Wayne City School district reading to first-grade students for several years. Although she recently received her master's degree in curriculum and instruction from SIUC

this summer, he said she has not applied for a job of any kind since she is currently employed.

He said the envelope to the letter was postmarked from Chicago, and the last name was misspelled.

"There was no phone number to call or way to pay by check," Blank said. "It all added up to say something wasn't right."

Blank originally was going to throw it away, but he sent a copy of the letter to the state attorney general's office. The office sent back a complaint form to Blank, which he filled out and returned to the attorney general's use.

"It made me mad, I thought people are so used to paying bills from SIUC, they may have thought, 'What is another \$25 or \$86 bill; we have already sent thousands to the University.'"

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

STUDENT CLASS RATES

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Hong Kong	\$697
Auckland	\$1127
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RAIL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT

NATIONAL NEWS

FedEx truck explodes on Missouri highway

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The fuel tank on a FedEx 18-wheeler exploded Tuesday on an interstate highway near St. Louis, scattering packages and envelopes across a long stretch of road, authorities said.

The truck was cut off by another vehicle and went off the road, rupturing the fuel tank and sparking the explosion, said Sgt. Ed Ensminger of the Missouri Highway Patrol. Another official said the fuel tank ruptured when the truck's trailer struck the post of an overhead sign.

The two drivers in the FedEx truck escaped unharmed, said company spokeswoman Pam Roberson. Video from local news stations showed debris scattered along Interstate 270, where the accident happened.

"We are still investigating the accident," Roberson said, adding that company records show there were no hazardous materials on the ground-transport truck.

Col. John Parish of the Missouri Highway Patrol said foul play does not appear to be a factor.

"We're certain this was, although it may not seem so, your typical traffic crash," he said.

NTSB starts hearing on NY's fatal Flight 587

WASHINGTON — The investigation into the crash of American Airlines flight 587 in New York last year involves many complex technical questions that can be boiled down to a simple query: What caused the tail to snap off?

The Nov. 12 crash, the second deadliest on U.S. soil, killed all 260 people on the European Airbus A300-600 and five people on the ground.

The National Transportation Safety Board's four-day public hearing on the accident begins Tuesday. NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkevich said the agency probably won't decide the probable cause of the crash until next year.

It was the first crash of an Airbus aircraft in North America. Investigators have ruled out terrorism as a cause, as well as engine failure, fire and contact with birds.

The plane crashed 103 seconds after taking off for the Dominican Republic from John F. Kennedy International Airport. The jet twice ran into the wake of a Boeing 747 five miles ahead of it, according to the NTSB.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Sharon asked to set new elections

RISHON LETZION, Israel — Anticipating that Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's national unity government would collapse Wednesday, Labor Party chief Benjamin Ben-Eliezer said Tuesday Sharon should meet with him to settle on a date for new elections.

Barring some last-minute deal, the Labor Party is set to vote against the new government budget and support a no-confidence vote against the government.

"I intend to lead this battle to the end," Ben-Eliezer said at a Labor Party conference in Rishon Letzion. "From here I call on Sharon to sit with me so we can agree on a date for the elections."

"We can agree on dates in March or April, but whenever the prime minister wants, we will go to the people," he said.

The major sticking point between the Labor Party and Sharon's Likud movement was \$147 million earmarked for the expansion of Jewish settlements.

Labor wants the money diverted to social services benefiting pensioners, one-parent families, students and low-income families.

So far, Sharon, who has been an ardent supporter of settlement buildings, has refused to yield.

Israeli media reported Tuesday that Labor Party ministers would hand in their resignations before a vote on Sharon's austerity budget Wednesday.

Vietnam office blaze kills scores

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — As many as 54 people have been killed and more than 100 injured after a fire ripped through a six-story building in Vietnam that housed shops, a disco and several foreign companies.

Vietnamese officials say dozens more people may have been trapped in the Ho Chi Minh city complex, located in the city's busiest commercial district, an area which houses many hotels.

Intense heat and lingering flames prevented firefighters from entering the International Trading Center building for about four hours and firefighters fear the death toll may rise.

The fire was finally extinguished more than five hours after it began.

"There are still no clear figures of dead, missing or injured, but the loss of life could be very big," state-run Vietnam Television said.

The official Vietnam News Agency said at least 54 people had been killed by the blaze.

Police were still investigating the cause of the fire, but they suspected an electrical short circuit, the news agency said.

Police also said they suspected it started in the Blue Disco, the city's most popular dance spot.

The disco had been mentioned by the state-controlled press in recent days for allegedly condoning "social evils" such as drug use.

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High 52 Low 41	Thursday Mostly Cloudy 50/37 Friday Showers 47/35 Saturday Partly Cloudy 41/25 Sunday Sunny 49/26 Monday Partly Cloudy 51/29	Average high: 65 Average low: 39 Monday's predp: 0.45 Tuesday's hi/low: 47/43

CORRECTIONS

A photo outline for Friday's story "Take back the night" should have read that Big Lots donated the candles.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- Fine Arts Activity Fee
- Eighth blackbird award-winning contemporary chamber music
- Shryock Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. today
- Tickets are \$6 to \$12
- University Women Professional Advancement Office
- Tips for Test Anxiety
- Human Resources Center Testing Room.
- 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. today

Quattros

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DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Phone: (618) 536-3311	STUDENT LIFE EDITOR: "SAMANTHA EDMONDSON" EXT. 257
News fax: (618) 453-8244	SPORTS/REC. EDITOR: "TODD MERCHANT" EXT. 282
Ad fax: (618) 453-3248	VOICES EDITOR: "SARA HOOKER" EXT. 261
Email: editor@siu.edu	PHOTO EDITOR: "STEVE JAHNKE" EXT. 251
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: "JENNIFER WIG" EXT. 252	ASST. PHOTO EDITOR: "WILLIAM A. RICE" EXT. 251
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CITY EDITOR: "MOLLY PARKER" EXT. 258	*INDICATES EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERSHIP
CAMPUS EDITOR: "BEN BOTKIN" EXT. 255	

POLICE REPORTS

- University**
- Amplifiers, a speaker and a CD player were reported stolen from a vehicle in the overnight parking lot at the southwest corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue between 7 p.m. Oct. 22 and 3:30 p.m. Oct. 25. The total loss is estimated at \$2,850.
- A CD player was reported stolen from a vehicle in the overnight parking lot at the southwest corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue between 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24 and 10:50 a.m. Oct. 25. The loss is estimated at \$300.
- Thomas J. Hardy, 19, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with criminal damage to state supported property for allegedly breaking out a window at Morris Library at 4:30 a.m. Saturday. Hardy was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- Wesley D. Haynes, 19, Chicago, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery at Trueblood Cafeteria at 1:44 p.m. Saturday. Haynes was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- Six men were arrested at 12:13 a.m. Sunday in the 300 block of East Grand Avenue and transported to the Jackson County Jail. Kevin Devon Jackson, 19, Newport News, Va.; Deandre Lee Elion, 18, Chicago; Jamie D. Dixon, 18, Chicago; and Maurice Dwight Rupert, 18, Chicago, were arrested and charged with robbery, aggravated battery and mob action. Walter D. Brandon, 18, Aroma Park, and Jonathan Dwyvayne Melton, 18, Kanakee, were arrested and charged with robbery and mob action. The two alleged victims did not require medical attention.

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Charles Wayne Goforth, democratic candidate for Illinois senate, hands out beads during a Halloween parade Tuesday night in Du Quoin. Goforth, a Tamaroa native, is running in the 58th district.

LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Goforth fights two tough battles

With less than a week until the election, Goforth hopes to become state senator, but not as much as he wants his wife to be well again.

Editor's note: This is the second story in a two-party series examining the candidates for state senator of the 58th district.

Kristina Herndobler
Daily Egyptian

Election time is never an easy period for any politician, but it has been particularly difficult for Charles Wayne Goforth.

Goforth, a republican-turned-democrat who is running for state senator in the 58th district, and his wife, Betty, describe this campaign as the "longest" one yet.

Betty underwent an emergency triple bypass surgery just as her husband's campaign was heating up. Doctors found she had 96 percent blockage to her heart, and she was hospitalized at Good Samaritan in

Mt. Vernon for about 10 days.

"All the sudden, being elected for an offices isn't the most important thing in your life," Goforth said.

After 48 years of marriage, the couple still agrees their marriage is "simply wonderful."

Betty, who is now back at their home in Tamaroa recovering, said even though Goforth couldn't always be there for her, he made sure someone else could.

As soon as she was admitted to the hospital, Goforth called his sister, Margaret, for help.

Margaret and her husband Carl came all the way from Arizona to sit with Betty while Goforth was campaigning. They stayed by her side until she was released from the hospital and doing fine on her own at home.

"They helped him and they

helped me," Betty said. "Wayne was needed everywhere and could only be with me in the mornings and the evenings, so they took care of me as if I was a baby about to break."

She said they just left, but she misses them already.

Betty is now able to drive in town, which she says helps because it gives Wayne more time to campaign instead of going grocery shopping.

Still, she isn't the same politician's wife that she used to be.

On Sunday Betty went to a political fund-raiser with Goforth, her first political appearance after her illness, but he said she was "fired-out" by the time they got home.

"She used to campaign with me, but now her health just isn't good enough," Goforth said. "She would go one place and I would go to another and we would cover more ground that way, but right now that just isn't possible."

Even without Betty campaigning, the couple thinks Goforth has the experience to win — again.

Goforth, who went into the Navy

CARBONDALE

VOTES

Election 2002

REAL PEOPLE • REAL ISSUES



Charles Wayne Goforth
Democratic party candidate,
58th district state senate

Illinois budget:

Goforth cited a number of programs he would like to initiate but said he would not support an increase in taxes, even though next year's budget is expected to be \$2 billion in the red. He said the state should prioritize their interests to find necessary funding.

Education funding:

Goforth supports a revamp of the state's funding formula for primary and secondary education. He believes there should be less reliance on property taxes and more on income tax. He believes every child in the state should receive the same education, but he does not support the increase in taxes the Education Funding Advisory Board has suggested is needed to get that job done.

Southern Illinois economy:

Goforth supports the revitalization of the coal industry in Southern Illinois. He would also like to see a new four-lane highway from Murphysboro to St. Louis. He said a new highway system will bring industry and jobs to the area.

Higher education:

Goforth said he does not see how public universities in Illinois can justify the type of tuition increases they have imposed in recent years. He said he would support line item budgeting, where the General Assembly approves budgets line by line, as a way to scrutinize how universities spend money. He believes this will help keep costs down at Illinois' public institutions of higher learning.

after high school, served on a submarine during the Korean War. Then he worked as a state trooper for 26 years before serving as a representative from 1985 until he was unseated in 1990.

He said he ran for election in the 1980s because he felt he could make a needed change in Illinois politics.

Goforth said he didn't approve of the person running for representative under the Republican ticket, so he decided to offer Southern Illinois voters another option.

"I ran against him in the primary, and the rest is history," Goforth said. Goforth history shows that he

knows a lot about winning — and losing.

Even after losing his seat in the Illinois House of Representatives to democrat Terry Deering in 1990, he is willing to give politics another try.

And not too different from the last time he ran for office, Goforth is expected to have a tough race.

Still, one thing is very different about this election: Goforth is running as a democrat.

"The Republican Party is no longer for the working man and I am, so I changed over," he said.

See GOFORTH, page 10

Today we filed an Intent to Strike notice with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

Our members may now vote to strike anytime after Nov. 10.

We have had enough. Enough of the delays, enough of the stalling, and enough of administrators telling us they have no money and then funding their pet projects just the same.

For five years the Faculty have struggled to improve working conditions and increase Faculty salaries in an effort to maintain quality education. The administration has resisted every step of the way.



It is now time to take action in defense of SIUC.

Join your colleagues tomorrow for an Informational Picket in front of Anthony Hall from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Halloween Day. Show the administration that we are serious. Be there and claim SIUC as your own.

There's more information about strike preparation and membership at our web site <http://www.SIUCFA.org>.

Imagine a university without faculty.

Curse of Kaskaskia

An old Indian curse randomly returns to flood the town of Kaskaskia

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Editor's Note:

October brings the most macabre
And we would like to share
A phantom parade, a headless horseman,
So join us if you dare.
This is our last cryptic tale
Of gruesome ghosts and fatal desire.
Harness your fears, grab your friends
And gather 'round the ol' campfire.

A smattering of houses and an ancient church are all that remain of present day Kaskaskia, population 18.

But that's more than can be said for the original Kaskaskia, which now exists as a sandbar bordered by trees and farmland — its destruction is something that many locals attribute to "The Curse."

In the early 1700s, Kaskaskia, the first capital of Illinois, was a thriving metropolis located along what was then the Kaskaskia River.

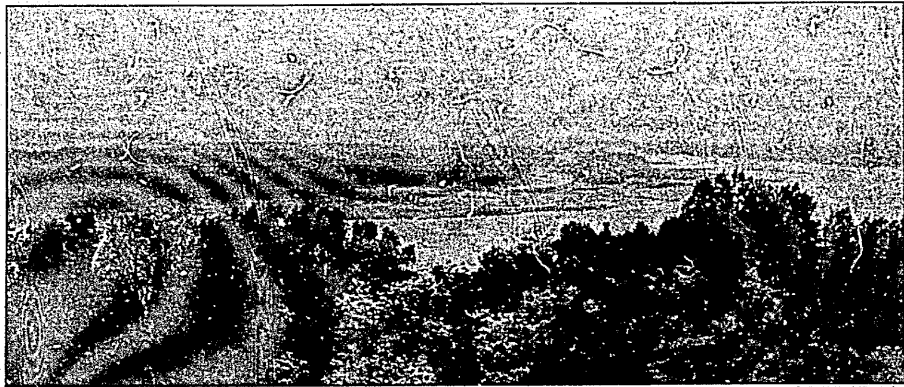
Jean Bernard, a wealthy French fur trader, owned a trading post on the edge of the city in the 1730s and employed many local men, among them a young Indian man named Ampakaya.

Jean became particularly fond of Ampakaya and took the lad under his wing — until he realized his daughter, Marie, was equally entranced by him.

Jean forbade their relationship, running Ampakaya out of town, because the union of a French woman and Indian man was uncommon and unacceptable at the time. But the



Campfire Tales of Little Egypt



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kaskaskia, the first capital of Illinois, once stood on the land where this sandbar is now on the Mississippi River just north of Chester. It is rumored that an Indian man cursed the town to be flooded as he was being banished from the thriving metropolis for his involvement with a French fur trader's daughter.

young man returned again later for Marie. The two ran off but were caught by her father and brought back to Kaskaskia.

Jean bound Ampakaya to a log and pushed it downstream, but before the water carried him to his death Ampakaya said, "...May the filthy spot on which your altars stand be destroyed, may your crops be failures, your homes dilapidated. May your dead be disturbed in their graves and your land becomes a feeding place for the fishes!"

Since these words were uttered so many years ago, flood after flood has ravaged the land, seemingly determined to take every last shred of the original Kaskaskia with it.

By 1915 the city was gone, washed completely away by the Mississippi River and buried in a watery grave under layers of sediment.

Historians have a rather simple explanation for the town's destruction. It was founded just north of Chester on a peninsula jutting out into the Kaskaskia River. In 1891 the Mississippi River broke across the narrow strip of land that separated it from the Kaskaskia River, joining the two rivers and making the town an island accessible only by bridge from

Missouri. The swiftly moving currents of the combined rivers methodically wore away the town's outskirts until it eventually dismantled the entire town.

The church was relocated brick by brick to where it stands now in present-day Kaskaskia, but not before the altar was destroyed by floodwaters, as the legend says. Graves were swamped, and in 1892 money was appropriated to relocate the 2,000-plus bodies to where they lie now on Garrison Hill. Relatives of some of the deceased protested the interruption of eternal rest, leaving some bodies where they were buried.

Dorothy Brown, a 51-year islander, as those who live in Kaskaskia are called, said just this summer that her husband's nephew found a skull and bones in the area of old Kaskaskia, located about three miles from where the town sits today. And just a few years ago they discovered headstones dated back to the 1700s and 1800s.

"Once in a while a grave will wash up and they will see skulls and bones," Brown said. "They'll be one wash out after a high water."

While Brown is not a native of the island — which is not technically an island today because of levees that hold back water — she has been around to see the effects of the repeated flooding. In 1993 her home was gutted, flooded

nearly to the roof with the muck and mud of the Mississippi, and the water nearly overtook the church again.

She said before the '93 flood, Kaskaskia was a much larger town with all the amenities of a larger community — a school and businesses and such. But the waters of the Mississippi diminished Kaskaskia to nearly nothing, again.

It seems as if old Ampakaya's wishes came true. But do the people near Kaskaskia think "The Curse" is behind all of the flooding and destruction?

"I don't know if it's real — it seems like it could be because a lot of things they said would happen, did," said Keith Surman, a Chester librarian.

Brown said she is a little skeptical about the curse.

"I figure — look at all the other places it's flooded — if God is going to send the rain, the river is going to flood," Brown said.

But when the clouds darken and the thunder and lightning begin, she and fellow Kaskaskians have a saying they use: "Let's give the island back to the Indians."

Facts, sources and events were taken from Troy Taylor's book, "Haunted Illinois."

Reporter Sara Hooker can be reached at
voices@dailyegyptian.com

Residents bring complaints to city council

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale City Council met with residents of the northwest and southwest neighborhoods Tuesday night in the second of its town meetings.

About 25 residents came and talked about their concerns with Mediacom's cable service, the referendum to expand the council by two members and the fate of the Carbondale Community High School building when the students move to the new high school.

Julian Pei said he was speaking because he was so frustrated with Mediacom's service. He said he called the company's 800 number and went to the local office but got no satisfaction.

"I am tired of their arrogance," Pei said.

Pei told the council that he thinks they should consider not renewing the city's contract with Mediacom when it comes up for consideration in three years.

Linz Brown, a resident of the northwest neighborhood and a member of the Information and Telecommunications Commission, stressed the importance of using the city's official complaint form so the residents' concerns will be documented. Mediacom is obligated to respond to each complaint that is officially filed.

"Like the veterinarian said to the constipated canary, put it down on paper," Brown said to the laughter from the council and the audience.

The next scheduled meeting of the Information and Telecommunications Commission will be Jan. 1.

Bob Child asked the council to express their views on the referendum on whether to add two members to the city council that will be on the ballot on Nov. 5. The referendum would allow up to three council members to meet outside of an official council meeting. Now, with five members the two council members are not allowed to speak outside an official meeting.

"Thirty years ago when the change was made, some of us thought the guys in office were kind of rasical," Child said.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said that in a small town, it's hard to go anywhere and not run into another council member.

"I don't think any of us feel comfortable together," said Councilwoman Corene McDaniel. She said she can't even go to Councilwoman Flanagan's house for dinner.

Councilman Brad Cole said he was comfortable with the



ANANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(From left) Linz Brown converses with Edward Reeder, director of Public Works for the city of Carbondale, about the issue of a street lamp missing in his neighborhood during the town meeting Tuesday evening. The City Council's twice-yearly town meeting took place in the northwest neighborhood of Carbondale.

council at five members. He said the opportunity to meet outside an official meeting could lead to problems of deal making outside the public view.

Erin Palmer asked the council if the city has been meeting with the school board to discuss the fate of Carbondale Community High School after the students are transferred to the new high school at the Superblock. She said she was concerned that decisions about plans for development of the school were being made without the input of the neighborhood.

Mayor Neil Dillard said none of the council members have met with the school board.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said he has spoken with the board and let them know the city is interested in what happens to the property and is willing to contribute to development. Ultimately, he said, the decision is up to the school board.

Palmer said the community has made a large contribution to the maintenance of the school through property taxes.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at
pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Free business seminar today

There will be a free two-hour informational seminar covering the basics of business startup including legal structure, governmental requirements, financing options and business plan basics. The seminar is from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center on Pleasant Hill Road.

Oak Grove Octoberfest this weekend

The Oak Grove Octoberfest is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at 120 N. Tower Road. The carnival will feature candy, games, prizes, slushies and popcorn. Children can have lunch with Pooh and Tigger, and Bingo takes place from 1:30 to 3 p.m. There will be a bake sale from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call Robin at 549-3355 ext. 234.

Safe Halloween event Thursday at University Mall

University Mall will host a safe community Halloween event beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday. The evening will consist of a costume contest, hosted by CIL-FM's Jon E. Quest, staged at 6:30 p.m. in Grand Court. The contest will be divided into four age categories: 3 and under, 4 to 6, 7 to 9 and 10 to 12. The top three costumes in each category will win a University Mall gift certificate.

Southern Illinois University football and basketball players will be at the mall to sign autographs.

All events are free and open to children ages 12 and under. Face-concealing masks and toy weapons such as guns, knives or swords will not be permitted. University Mall is located at Route 13 East and Gian City Road.

Murphysboro resident receives education scholarship

Barry Bastien of Murphysboro has been awarded the \$250 Jackson County Retired Teachers Association Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to a John A. Logan College student who is majoring in education and has a cumulative 4.0 GPA or better. For more information concerning this scholarship or other scholarship opportunities, contact Steven Arthur, coordinator of scholarships and donor relations, at 985-3741 ext. 8426.

Hale attempts Illinois law license

The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals will be hearing oral arguments in Chicago today for SIUC graduate Matt Hale's ongoing bid to obtain an Illinois law license.

Hale filed a lawsuit against the Board of Admissions to the Illinois Bar, the Committee on Character and Fitness and the Illinois Supreme Court in June 2001 because of the state's refusal to license Hale. In March 2002, the suit was dismissed on the grounds that Hale already had a hearing before the Illinois Supreme Court and that he was not entitled to a hearing before a Federal court.

Hale continues to be the leader of the World Church of the Creator, based East Peoria.

SIUC computer science students 'carry the big stick'

Ecstatic group wins national competition in Champaign

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

The thought of nuclear war with the Soviet Union used to strike fear in the minds of people all over the world, but for three SIUC students last week in Champaign, it was all about fun and games and who could code the quickest.

The trio, all graduate students in computer science at SIUC, were pitted up against teams from schools as far away as Pennsylvania and North Dakota in an effort to see who could purchase the most weapons and cause the most fatalities in an imaginary nuclear war game between the two countries.

Calling themselves "The Faner Few," Wengfeng Li, Jonathan Koren, and Chester Langin went into the tournament as rookies and came out victors by a large margin.

After teams were assigned the project Oct. 13, it was "sleep optional" until the following Sunday's deadline, according to Langin.

Li said the team would leave the lab at 3 or 4 a.m. and return to work only a few hours later at 7 a.m.

"Basically, the goal was to purchase the missiles and launch them

as soon as possible," Li said. "It was really exciting."

During the event, teams were scrambling to put together their programs in the "digital computer laboratory," a make-believe nuclear fallout shelter where the teams competed.

Points were tallied by calculating the missile type used and the population of the city impacted by the explosion.

When Sunday came, Langin, Li and Koren found themselves on top with 176,400 points, while second place North Dakota State had only 91,728.

"When we found out we won, it was ecstatic," Langin said. "People were banging on the table and cheering."

While the tournament was exhilarating for all three, Li and Langin said the outlook was slim in the future for a job working for the Department of Defense.

"Nope, it just ain't me," said Langin, who, along with the others, said the event was just for their own enjoyment.

For their winning effort, The Faner Few were awarded a plaque, a "Dr. Strangelove" DVD and airport bags for their computer equipment.

Bill Wright, professor and chairman of the Department of Computer Science, said he was excited to hear of the student's success.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Computer science graduate students Chet Langin (left), Jonathan Koren (right) and Wengfeng Li (not pictured) participated in a three-day computer tournament at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The trio, who call themselves "The Faner Few," took first place with the most attacks in the Global Thermal Nuclear War game.

"It demonstrates that we have excellent students," he said.

"I would have been happy with a third or fifth place finish, but this is very impressive."

As for the future, The Faner Few

don't have any plans for upcoming tournaments although they say they wouldn't mind going to future competitions.

"This is the first contest we've attended," Langin said.

"We just went for fun and ended up winning it."

Reporter Brad Brondsema

can be reached at
bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com

ISC and SRN to co-sponsor on-campus Halloween event

Four contests in Student Center Bowling and Billiards Thursday night

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Earlier this semester, Undergraduate Student Government opened the opportunity for Registered Student Organizations to arrange an on-campus Halloween event.

The International Student Council and Saluki Rainbow Network took on the challenge and are co-sponsoring the Halloween Costume Bowl from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Bowling and Billiards.

All students are welcome to dress in costume and partake in a variety of festive contests.

Four contests will take place: costume, bring your own carved pumpkin, karaoke and bowling.

Ana Velitchkova, International Student Council president, and Mike Cary, co-director of the Saluki Rainbow Network, had talked about a month earlier in wanting to organize an activity for students on Halloween.

They started to organize what the event would include, following the limitations set by USG in planning a Halloween event.

The activity could not be a party or a dance that would attract a large crowd of people.

During a Sept. 9 USG meeting, members discussed they would not have time to facilitate their own alternative Halloween activity this year.

However, they proposed three possible actions to help smooth Halloween festivities.

The ideas included provided a form of mass transit to move students to activities from the city's center, a request to block off certain streets that will have a high concentration of pedestrian traffic to avoid accidents and to encourage small events that will take place away from the center of the city.

The Inter-Greek Council is hosting a face painting and costume contest from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballrooms

B and C. Although this event is open to college students as well as the community, the Halloween Costume Bowl is an example of an event USG anticipated for Thursday night.

Co-sponsored by SPACE (Special Programs and Center Events) and the Student Center Bowling and Billiards, ISC and SRN had most of the expense for the event covered.

But in hopes to attract more students, they wanted to offer the bowling for free to guests at the Bowl.

Velitchkova said she had talked with USG about the constituency group helping to fund \$150 for bowling shoe rental and game prices.

She said USG said they needed proof the event would take place and Velitchkova returned with evidence to present in front of the USG finance committee.

Gary and Velitchkova met with the USG finance committee on Monday night, where the committee passed the \$150 request for funding of the Halloween Costume Bowl.

Rob Hobson, USG finance committee chair and West Side senator, said the request will go in front of USG at its meeting tonight.

If the \$150 request passes, free admission will include one game of bowling, snacks and karaoke.

Hobson said the event is logical and meets standards set by USG.

"It is reasonable and on campus," he said. "Students who don't want to go out and get drunk, they can go out and bowl."

Gary said he hopes students will come to the event, and he expects about 90 students to attend.

He said the two organizations wanted to have an event on campus that would be alcohol and problem free, and he said he believes this small gathering could be the solution.

"People should be able to celebrate on Halloween," Gary said.

"Have something festive where students can celebrate that doesn't go until four in the morning and is on campus: so students who are stuck on campus can go to the event."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson
can be reached at
sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

Weekly series on campus examines post-9/11 world

Today's speaker to talk about community, culture and change in society

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Having lived in Oklahoma City during the bombing of the federal building in 1995, Randall Auxier will speak on his personal encounter with terrorism and raise questions about how society has changed in a post-9/11 world during a presentation today.

Auxier, an associate professor of philosophy at SIUC, is this week's speaker at the fourth program in a series taking place at noon every Wednesday through Nov. 20 in the University Museum Auditorium in Fayer Hall.

"It is important for us to periodically revisit major events and ask where we are in relation to those events now," Auxier said.

"Now that we all have some distance from Sept. 11, we can step back and understand how it led us to where we are, and if how we responded to it was the only response."

Alejandro Caceres, an associate professor of foreign languages and literature at SIUC, is the moderator and coordinator of the weekly events.

He said the idea for this series was a way to revisit last year's post-9/11 forums that dealt with issues such as ideology, theology, crime and law.

"We're brainstorming and making people aware of where we are and what's happening in the nation with domestic policy, international policy and civil rights," he said.

So far, Caceres said the first three sessions, all of which have different topics and speakers, had decent turnouts, but he hopes to draw more attention from students to the forums.

"My personal interest is for the freshman and sophomores who are new to campus to come and get involved in civilized discussions and talk

about things we need to know to be responsible citizens."

Auxier said he feels the same way about getting students involved in the series and said targeting students and community members is the basic idea behind the series.

They are the ones who live in the community and can speak about the way they, as community members, feel about local and national issues.

"There are various levels of community and each one of them is affected by something like this, but they are all affected differently," said Auxier, who also said people need to pay attention to what it means to be symbolically attacked as opposed to physically attacked.

When he was living in Oklahoma City, he said he was witnessing first hand what the community went through before and after the bombing.

He said the citizens felt very negative about the city as a whole before the attack, but all that changed afterward.

"The bombing made people stand up and take notice at how much of a tight-knit community it really was, and how healthy and successful everything really was," Auxier said.

Another issue Auxier said he will raise at today's forum is why people at the center of terrorist attacks often feel the rest of the country does not have a reason to be as upset as they are.

As a citizen of Oklahoma City, he said most people knew someone who was killed or injured in the bombing, and the survivors were puzzled by why the country took it so personally.

"I think the same thing has gone on in New York," he said. "On some level, I think the New Yorkers want to say that it wasn't really you, it was us."

"There's a certain level of empathy and sympathy that's important to have, and a certain level that's not."

Reporter Brian Peach
can be reached at
bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

"It is important for us to periodically revisit major events and ask where we are in relation to those events now."

Randall Auxier
associate professor of philosophy at SIUC

OUR WORD

Luechtefeld for state senate

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of political endorsements for the Nov. 5 election. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is endorsing only candidates who attended editorial board meetings, which are candidates for 58th district state senator, 115th district state representative and attorney general.

David Luechtefeld is a proven statesman who has led this district since being appointed in 1995, following Ralph Duran's retirement. He has run two tough campaigns in the past against the widely respected SIUC professor Barb Brown and through it all has remained a professional.

He fought fair and tough to get elected in the past and has become an effective state senator rallying for Southern Illinois, and he receives our endorsement.

Luechtefeld is running against former state Rep. Charles Wayne Goforth, who served in the House from 1985 until losing to Terry Deering in 1990. He was a Republican at the time, but then he decided to be a Democrat. We can appreciate a change in ideological leanings, but his party preference isn't the only thing he seems to be unsure of.

Goforth fumbled most of the questions we asked about education funding, higher education and the Southern Illinois economy, claiming that a single senator had little control of public policy. Perhaps this is true, but Goforth lacks the skills necessary to wheel and deal or stand on his own two feet in today's generation of Illinois politics.

Goforth claims his main reason for running is because Luechtefeld has a track record of voting with leadership and not for the district.

That statement is simply not true. Luechtefeld went against the majority of Senate Republicans and voted against a bill that would have closed the Vienna Correctional Center and displaced a number of workers in the area. He also sponsored Empower Illinois legislation to begin churning the coal mines and the economy in Southern Illinois.

Luechtefeld knows how to be a good state senator, but he is not a career politician. He was a teacher and coach for more than 30 years, which has made him patient and humble and able to deflect the political power that too often goes to our leaders' heads.

Luechtefeld is realistic. While he does not want to support a tax increase, he admitted that sometimes there is no other alternative and he supported an increase in the cigarette and casino taxes to help offset this year's budget deficit. We would rather see someone who

would be willing to break ranks with the party to support necessary funding than say no to a tax increase in fear of re-election retaliation.

Goforth said his No. 1 priority is children and senior citizens. But when it came to raising taxes, which would be a considerable

increase when discussing reforms of the education and health care systems, he won't support a raise to get the jobs done.

He also said he thinks higher education should be affordable, but couldn't identify how, at a state level, he could ensure that universities were spending their budgets properly.

Luechtefeld didn't answer the higher education question much better — he too couldn't give an example of how he would ensure affordable higher education, citing the budget and the new governor as two variables that would determine how he would proceed. He said he would consider line item budgeting as a possibility, a move we believe would be detrimental to public universities that know how to best use their resources.

But Luechtefeld's position as the only career educator in the Senate tells us he is already ahead of the game in the education arena. Based on first hand experience, Luechtefeld knows that education reform is equally necessary and difficult to implement. He also recognized the budget problems are not going away soon and he anticipates next year's hit to be even harder.

Goforth's political glory days have passed, plain and simple. Luechtefeld has the personality and education to be taken seriously by fellow colleagues and get things done for the University and surrounding area.

He enjoyed a winning track record as a basketball coach at Okawville High School where he served as a teacher, mentor and friend, and he is well on his way to creating one in the Illinois Senate.

58th District State Senate : on the issues



David Luechtefeld



Charles Wayne Goforth

On education:

Luechtefeld said education should be funded more equitably by less reliance on property taxes and more reliance on a general tax such as the income tax. He said he would have supported former Gov. Edgar's Ikenberry Report that called for such a swap but realizes the political challenges of getting such a plan through the General Assembly. Luechtefeld said he would look seriously at the plan recommended this year by the Education Funding Advisory Board, which is calling for a new funding formula for elementary and secondary education. The political challenging part of that plan will be that it is looking to increase overall taxes by more than \$1 billion.

On the economy:

Luechtefeld was the lead sponsor on Empower Illinois legislation meant to revitalize the coal industry in Southern Illinois. He would like to see an increase in ethanol use as a way to increase the price of corn as a benefit to local farmers. He also said he supports the creation of a four-lane highway between Murphysboro and St. Louis so that may encourage new industry to build downstate. Luechtefeld voted against a Senate bill that would have closed the Vienna Correctional Center.

On higher education:

Facing a tough budget year, Luechtefeld said he understands the need for universities to raise tuition to remain competitive although he said administrators should make sure it remains affordable. He said he would be willing to look at the possibility of line item budgeting.

On education:

"I firmly believe that a child in Cairo should have exactly the same education as a child in Chicago. Public education is exactly what it says, the public pays for that education. It should be 100 percent funded. Now I know that it will be a long time getting there, but that's the way it should have started out and how it should eventually get... I can't say I would support an increase in taxes. Those two things [children and senior citizens] are the most important things and we'll get 'em done."

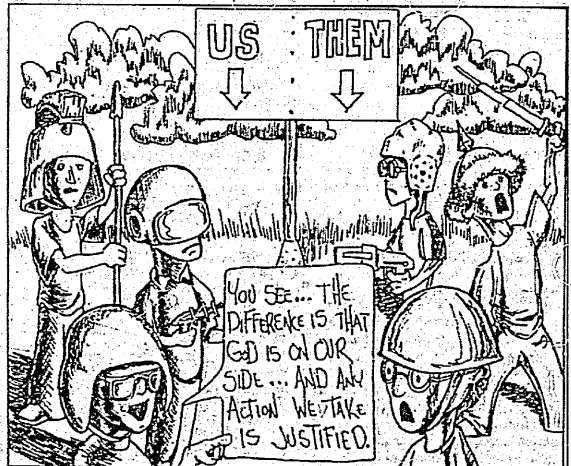
On prisons:

"How can you possibly justify shutting down one prison and opening another and at the same time spending million dollars on it? Instead of building a prison, why don't they take that money and keep people working at their jobs that they were all ready working at instead of laying off 700 people? The amount of money they are spending on this prison would go a long way to keep people working. How can you justify having 26 deputy directors in the Department of Corrections? There's a good example of absolute waste in government. All you really need is maybe three."

On a new highway system:

"I am a firm believer that if that interstate was built, then Southern Illinois wouldn't be in as bad shape. It would bring jobs and it would bring business and it will bring everything because transportation and labor are two of the biggest costs for any business. If you have the transportation where they can get to the markets you'll have factories — the old saying 'if you build it they will come' is a fact, so I would strongly support that four-lane highway."

Goforth's political glory days have passed, plain and simple



COLUMNISTS

Childhood Halloween memories

As Halloween draws near, I find myself once again torn choosing how I should spend the night. With the Strip closing itself down in a preemptive strike against students' annual shenanigans, I am left with fewer choices for the night.

Of course, while being mugged, attacked and sprayed with tear gas all seemed like a fun Thursday evening, somehow I'll manage to get along without it.

So how do I spend Halloween? I think back to my childhood. I miss trick-or-treating, but I don't really miss the stress of the holiday.

Somehow, I always managed to have a cold on that special night, so whatever brilliant costume I had masterminded was hidden beneath the 12 layers of extra clothing my mother insisted I wear over it.

I remember the single Halloween I wasn't sick, and I'd have given anything to suffocate under a parka and toboggan that year.

Big crowds of people have always kind of made me uneasy

I was 6 years old, and my mother thought it would be hilarious to dress me up as the Campbell's soup kid. You know, the round-faced, blue-eyed kids that are always playing soccer and doing other stupid stuff on the red and white label?

I hated that I looked just like them, almost as much as I hated choking the salty broth down twice a week. But my mother had great fun in exploiting my genetic curse that evening nonetheless.

I had a little embroidered sweater with the condensed soup emblem across the front and a big catmeal box decorated to look like a giant can of the nasty stuff to carry my tea's in.

Oh, how I hated that costume. And, of course, my mother believed in one very important Halloween rule: Whatever clothes had to be purchased for a costume had to be able to be worn for many functions down the road. So, I spent the entire winter that followed trudging around school, hiding my scarlet "C" behind overcoats as my self-consciousness rose to new heights.

Secretly I plotted against Halloween, my mother and every kid who laughed at me from behind Sturf masks and vampire capes and a hun-



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogie81@hotmail.com

dred other costumes I'd have rather been stuck wearing to school until spring.

So, over the years, I guess it's pretty easy to see why I've never been much of a Halloween partier.

Big crowds of people have always kind of made me uneasy when costumes were involved. Forget the bank robberies and acts of terrorism and all of the other sinister events made easier by a day when everyone wears masks. I'm just always afraid they'll laugh at me again.

Fifteen years later, however, I realize I've probably missed out on some fun since then. So maybe I will go out this year. Maybe things will be different. Maybe things will be the same. Maybe, though, I can finally learn to laugh at myself.

On a college student's budget, I can't really afford to go all out on a costume. But I'm pretty sure I can use my looks to my advantage. After all, I haven't really grown much since grammar school, and my family still loves to point at the soup can and say, "Hey, look! Grace's modeling these days!" So perhaps mom had the right idea all along.

You pick a good costume, and you can get miles and miles out of it before you've outgrown it.

In the meantime, if you see a round-faced little kid out at the clubs this weekend, don't laugh. While you're all paying way too much for overpriced beers from the bar, I'm going to see if I can't find some other good uses for this giant hollow treat can.

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears every Wednesday.

Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Remembrance of a senator lost



Having My Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
knieadolphson@hotmail.com

Gulf War, and in an incredible irony, his last vote was against another war in Iraq.

Wellstone's willingness to stick by his convictions is even more amazing in light of the fact he was in an extremely tough reelection race in Minnesota where the republican candidate was using Senator Wellstone's vote as a campaign issue.

In the end, as I stated in my earlier column, Sen. Wellstone is my hero. In an era where there are few heroes, he always stood up for his convictions, despite political consequences.

Second, he never apologized for being a liberal, and he was proud of the ideas and philosophy of the liberal agenda.

He is also my hero because in every vote, speech and action, he was continually concerned about children, families, the left out and the left behind.

Finally, Paul Wellstone is my hero because he stated before his untimely death, when questioned about his no vote on Iraq, "There are some things more important than winning an election."

Rest in peace, Sen. Wellstone. You were a man of passion and conviction in an age of apathy and appeasement. Your life will always be an inspiration to all who value courage, conviction and resolve.

Having My Say appears every Wednesday.

Lenie is a junior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Last week I decided to write a column for this week praising Sen. Paul Wellstone for his courageous decision not to vote for the resolution to give President Bush authority to attack Iraq unilaterally. Needless to say, I had no idea when I began the original column that it would become a memorial to Sen. Wellstone.

First and foremost, I would like to state how deeply sorry I am that Sen. Wellstone and his family, campaign staff and crew were killed. It is indeed a tragedy. However, the life of Sen. Wellstone was not a tragedy. His life was a shining star.

Wellstone was an unapologetic liberal. He did not run away from the term as some have. He was very pleased being an old democrat he did not want to move to the center. He was not interested in being a "new democrat" if it meant compromising his core principals.

He knew being liberal was working each and every day for the little person — he knew the wealthy have the republicans to look after them.

He remained a liberal even during the period when the "L" word was redefined to the point that one was almost considered a deviant if labeled as a liberal.

He knew liberal meant being concerned about the unemployed, the poor and the defenseless in our society. He was proud to be a liberal — he supported the agenda of government playing a direct role in the lives of people who had been disfranchised.

Sen. Wellstone knew waiting for the private sector to intervene could be a death sentence for the poor and the homeless mentally ill. He never compromised his principles.

In 1976, Wellstone, in an act of conscience, voted against President Clinton's Welfare Reform Act of 1996. He voted against the act because he felt children would be affected negatively by welfare reform.

Wellstone always voted for bills that were in the best interest of workers and families. He voted against NAFTA because he felt this would hurt American workers.

His first vote was against the Persian

He always stood up for his convictions, despite political consequences

LETTERS

Uneasy feelings about candidate for sheriff

DEAR EDITOR:

As a resident of Union County, I normally pay little attention to the political activities in Jackson County. However, the current sheriff's race there has caused me to reconsider. I do not know the incumbent sheriff, Mr. Kilquist, but I do know his opponent, Mr. Systma. I would think that honesty and character would be two of the most important qualities people would demand in their sheriff's candidates. In my opinion, Mr. Systma is sorely lacking on both points. I first met him a few years back during a civil proceeding at which he appeared as a witness. There is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Systma presented untruthful testimony during that proceeding. Subsequently, my attorney called rebuttal witnesses and introduced documents that showed beyond doubt that Mr. Systma had knowingly given false testimony during the proceedings. As a police

officer, he knew that sworn testimony must be completely truthful, yet he knowingly lied otherwise. Mr. Systma knows what I am referring to and he knows the documentation is there to support my assertions. As I said, I do not know Mr. Kilquist, nor do I vote in Jackson County. I simply believe that if a person aspires to the position of sheriff, he should have the integrity and character needed to hold that high office. From what I have seen of Mr. Systma, he is lacking in both.

Pamela J. Fox
Alto Pass

Use caution when walking dogs

DEAR EDITOR:

At 11:30 a.m. Sunday, I was taking out my trash at the Brentwood Apartment complex while a man was walking his dog, a pit bull, through the parking lot. The dog was straining heavily at the leash to get

at me, which only elicited a lighthearted comment from one of: "You want to hit somebody, don't you?" However, took this very seriously as I've seen many media reports of what pit bulls and other attack dogs can do to humans when not properly contained. The owner of this dog was only taking half of the precaution he should have by having a leash on his dog. Given the extreme danger pit bulls pose, he should have had a muzzle on his dog as well.

I ask all people who own dog breeds with a reputation for causing harm to humans to not only leash them but also fit them with a muzzle when out in public. Thanks in advance for your cooperation.

Steve Miller
Carbondale

War is not the answer

DEAR EDITOR:

Margaret Jayyee's column "Who can we really trust?" (Oct. 29) was excellent. She is absolutely

right about the people who always do the murdering and dying. They are the people of color, the poor white and a few middle-class kids who did not happen to do well in school. One of every seven 1991 Gulf War vets — if not already dead — have some form of cancer, leukemia, babies with birth deformities, lung illnesses and other strange health problems. Our government is trying hard not to compensate them.

Then there's the environmental racism of blowing up 31 chemical or nuclear plants and dropping 300 tons of radioactive uranium on the citizens of Iraq and Kuwait. The people there are poisoned even worse than our soldiers, who at least got to leave the area after the carnage. We will only be free from terrorism when we devote billions of dollars not to the world's finest war machine, but to alleviating hunger, poverty, and hopelessness, and promoting human rights and economic justice. More war will not bring peace.

Tara Gik
Southern Illinois

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.



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• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

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W
NOW THAT'S GOOD NEWS!

Wendler travels to Taiwan

Chancellor hopes to increase study-abroad programs

Ben Botkin
 Daily Egyptian

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler recently returned from a trip to Taiwan with a goal of aiding students interested in studying abroad.

Wendler's trip, which took him to Taiwan on Oct. 15 to 17, included making a speech at a conference and renewing ties with the National Yunlin University of Science and Technology.

The conference, a symposium on "The Impact of Globalization and Human Capacity Building," was hosted by the university in Yunlin and sponsored by the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council.

Gus Bode



Gus says: All Wendler brought me was this shirt 'make in Taiwan.

In this part of the world are no different from our part of the world," he said.

Wendler also noted that the international attendees could speak English.

"Everybody speaks English, which makes me think maybe we need to do more to learn other languages," he said.

And Wendler's desire for a cultural interchange applies to SIUC students interested in studying abroad. Wendler wants to increase exchanges of students and faculty between SIUC and the National Yunlin University of Science and Technology.

"What I want to do is get more undergraduate students involved in exchanges," he said.

The Taiwan university is planning to add more English courses, and Wendler said he would like to see groups of students travel from SIUC to Taiwan for a semester abroad. Likewise, he wants more students from Taiwan to visit SIUC in the exchange programs.

Wendler also visited with members of Taiwan's Ministry of Education — the equivalent of the Illinois Board of Higher Education — and the National Science Council, which gives funds to researchers in Taiwan. Wendler said the trip was paid for by the people who brought him to Taiwan — not funds from SIUC's budget.

Jared Dorn, the director of SIUC's International Programs and Services, said is looking forward to further developing the University's relationship with the Taiwan institution.

Max Yen, the director of SIUC's Materials Technology Center, traveled with Wendler, and said he has enjoyed having professors visit SIUC from Taiwan to research in the exchange program.

He said he looks forward to having additional faculty visit SIUC. The center's studies focus on intelligence transportation systems, such as bridges and other infrastructures.

"If we have the ability to exchange faculty and students, it will allow students to be more global in thinking," Yen said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com



Wendler

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TRUTH ABOUT CHARLIE (PG-13)
 4:15 6:30 9:00

JACKASS (R)
 5:00 7:45 10:10

FORMULA 51 (R)
 10:15

THE KING (PG-13) DIGITAL
 4:00 7:00 9:40

ABANDON (PG-13) DIGITAL
 4:30 6:40 9:15

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
 5:15 7:30 10:00

RED DRAGON (R)
 4:10 7:10 9:50

BROWN SUGAR (R)
 4:40 7:20

SWEET HOME ALABAMA (PG-13) DIGITAL
 4:30 6:50 9:30

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Last Resort, Lakeside Latte to open soon

University Housing races to the finish line

Katie A. Davis
 Daily Egyptian

Final touches are being made to Last Resort and Lakeside Latte as the deadline comes in less than two weeks.

Glenn Stine, associate director of facilities for University Housing, said they are still waiting for some of the equipment in Lakeside Latte, and the furniture for Last Resort just arrived Tuesday.

He said some other minor adjustments still need to be made before the projects can open, but everything will be completed when Lentz's new additions are unveiled at 5 p.m. Nov. 11.

Paula Wilkerson of University Housing said there is not a doubt in her mind everything will be ready in time.

"If they say it will be open, then we will definitely be ready," she said.

Last Resort was originally projected to be complete in mid-October, but as that deadline approached, they realized the need for more time.

Stine said things were taking longer to come in than they had expected, either because they were shipped later than expected or the shipping took longer.

Wilkerson, however, said minor problems persisted during the renovation process.

"Sometimes we would know how we wanted things and it would be like 'Oops, you can't do that; have to try something else,'" she said.

But things are now on track. Last Resort now sports all new entertainment options, including pool tables and foosball, a good contrast from the simple video games of past years.

"What was in there was original furniture from many years ago, and it wasn't being used," Stine said.

"We're trying to upgrade the place so that students will continue to want to live here."

He said both he and his staff are anticipating the opening; it means the end to a lot of hard work and the completion of a project.

But the University already has its sights set on another remodeling project — the basement of Grinnell Dining Hall.

Stine said he would like to see the same changes brought to Grinnell's basement, which also houses a pizza establishment, Grinnelli's.

He thinks the students will respond well to the change in atmosphere in Lentz, and likewise to Grinnell, which he hopes to be completed by fall semester 2003.

"We hit the nail on the head this time," Wilkerson said.

Reporter Katie A. Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

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Reality show to feature family feud over 'The Will'

Donna Petrozzello
 New York Daily News

(KRT) — If there's a will — there's a reality TV show.

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lawyers to make sure that people's winnings will be upheld after the game's over.

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"This is a way people can avoid spending so much time with estate lawyers later," said Fleiss. ABC programmers have greenlighted production on "The Will," which could air as soon as next year.

ABC's bullishness on "The Will" comes as its second round of "The Bachelor" is pulling in solid ratings.

Viewership for the romance reality show is up 27 percent over ABC's first installment last spring, to Nielsen Media Research. And three times this month, "The Bachelor" has outranked NBC's "West Wing" among viewers ages 18-49, a group desired by most advertisers.

While "The Will" may be one of the wackiest ideas yet to bubble up from the minds of reality show makers, there's plenty of other odd-sounding shows that networks recently have given the go-ahead.

Here's a sample: —An "American Candidate" series on cable's FX sets up contestants to compete for the chance to run for President.

—ABC and E! have shows in production that follow people as they go through plastic surgery.

—And at CBS, programmers are casting families to star in a reality show to be-off of TV's vintage "Beverly Hillsbillies."

"It seems as though the limitation of absurdity knows no boundaries," said media analyst Shari Anne Brill of the ad buying firm Carat. "I think the networks will try almost anything to get an audience, but whether it'll work with viewers is another thing entirely."

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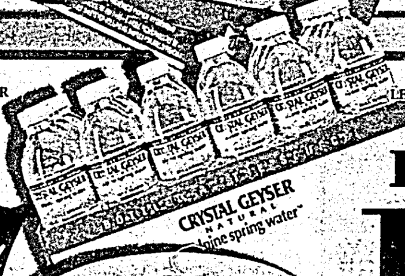
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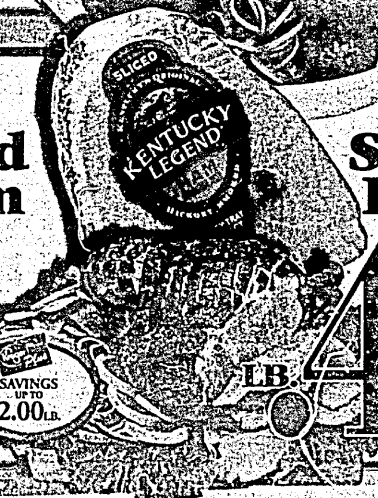
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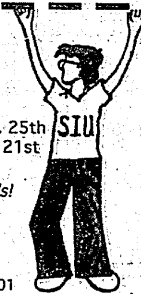
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* Research by Amerisearch Marketing 2001

GOFORTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Goforth said he was compelled to jump back into politics for the same reason he got into it in the first place.

"It's the same reason now. I am running against a man who voted 92 percent of the time with leadership," Goforth said. "But a representative should vote with the people in the district."

He is trying to unseat incumbent David Luechtefeld, a Republican who has held the seat since 1995.

Goforth and his wife know this will not be an easy race to win, but they say they are doing their best.

While Betty plays the part of his

secretary at home, Goforth travels from city to city campaigning.

His district stretches 110 miles, from Cahokia's northern-most point to Jonesboro in the south.

Goforth, who usually leaves the house at about 7 a.m. and returns home at about 9 p.m., puts about 1,000 miles a week on his car.

"It is not cheap," he said. "The gas alone is quite expensive."

A campaign is also quite expensive, but Goforth is running his on only about \$40,000, when past campaigns for the same seat have cost more than a million dollars.

"It is kind of hard to run without money, but I believe a candidate should be elected by the people and not bought with money," he said.

Betty said they both will be glad when the election is over.

"I think we are doing fine so far — I sure hope so," she said. "I would hate to work so hard and then lose the election."

But she said that nothing can get Goforth down, "except when I am sick."

Although Betty says she hopes her husband wins, she is prepared either way.

"The main thing that bothers me is the people," she said. "I want them to have the best, and naturally I think Wayne is the best. I really do."

Reporter Kristina Herrndobler can be reached at kherrndobler@dailyegyptian.com

Federal charges filed against accused sniper; more details released in case

Shannon McCaffrey
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The Justice Department filed federal charges Tuesday against sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad, accusing the 41-year-old former Army soldier of committing murder as part of an extortion scheme. Six of the 20 charges could carry the death penalty.

The federal filing disclosed new details of what investigators discovered in the 1990 Chevrolet Caprice that Muhammad and his companion, John Lee Malvo, 17, were sleeping in when they were apprehended last Thursday at a rest stop in Maryland. A Sony laptop computer, global positioning system, a pair of two-way radios, a bolt cutter and a Bushmaster 223-caliber rifle linked to most of the shootings were in the car, court records show. The laptop conceivably could yield information about the pair's connections, if any, to terrorists, which was an object of considerable speculation when they were at large.

A brown cotton glove was stuffed into a hole in the Caprice's trunk. It matched another found at the scene in Arpen Hill, Md., where the sniper killed a bus driver Oct. 22, according to court papers. Authorities suspect that Muhammad fired from the hole cut into the trunk, which would help

him remain undetected.

The court papers said Muhammad referred to his teen-age companion as "sniper," according to an acquaintance in Tacoma, Wash., where he has been linked to a February killing at the home of a relative. The filing does not name that companion.

The government filing also confirms that a tarot card was found at the scene of the Bowie, Md., shooting, in which a 13-year-old boy was wounded Oct. 7. The handwriting on that card and on a note found at the Oct. 19 shooting in Ashland, Va., "were probably written by one and the same person," the court papers said.

The 20-count federal complaint was filed in U.S. District Court in Greenbelt, Md. It ratchets up the competition over who will take the lead in prosecuting the sprawling sniper case, which spans eight counties in four states, as well as the District of Columbia.

Capital murder charges already have been filed against Muhammad in Virginia and Maryland, where nine of the 10 Washington-area killings were committed. The 10th was in the District of Columbia.

Capital murder charges also have been filed against Malvo in Virginia. In Maryland, he has been charged

with first-degree murder. The federal affidavit filed Tuesday does not mention Malvo. Because he is a juvenile, he cannot be executed under federal charges. Virginia and Alabama laws would permit him to face the death penalty, but Maryland's would not.

Legal experts say the federal government, which has the pair in custody, could trump the states and prosecute first if it chose to.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Tuesday that no decision had been made on which jurisdiction should get the case first. He labeled the alleged crimes "atrocities."

"I believe the ultimate sanction ought to be available here," Ashcroft said, referring to the death penalty.

The federal charges allege that Muhammad killed as part of an extortion plot, the letter left at the shooting site in Ashland demanded \$10 million to stop the bloodshed. The federal papers cover seven deaths in Montgomery County, Md., and the District of Columbia, as well as three nonfatal shootings. They do not address the three deaths in Virginia.

The federal charges came as authorities in Washington state linked Muhammad and Malvo to a February slaying in Tacoma through ballistics evidence. The pair also have been charged in a liquor store killing in Montgomery, Ala., in September.

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ABC's latest reality show to feature family feud over 'The Will'

Donna Petrozello
New York Daily News

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The genre, which has led to shows getting people to battle over food and eligible bachelors, may now pit family members in a fight over an inheritance.

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Exercise can help reduce cold risk

Lisa Liddane
The New Hampshire

DURHAM, N.H. (U-WIRE)

Moderate exercise most days may help keep colds away. That's the latest finding on the relationship between the common cold and exercise, a subject that exercise scientists have been exploring for several years. Researchers from the University of South Carolina and the University of Massachusetts examined rates of upper respiratory tract infections — among 641 healthy inactive and moderately active adults between ages 20 to 70 for one year. They found that moderately active individuals reported fewer infections. The study appeared in August in *Medicine & Science in Sports & Exercise*.

The benefit seemed highest in fall and winter, when 40 percent of subjects reported having a cold. Those who participated in moderate physical activity during that time reduced their cold risk by about a third. Researchers speculate that physical activity affects the immune system, that regular moderate exercise may boost infection-fighting abilities.

Deja vu all over again: Election Day could be replay of 2000

Steven Thomma
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Election Day next Tuesday could end up much the way Election Day 2000 did, with lawyers scrambling to challenge razor-thin victory margins and the question of who won control of Congress left unanswered for weeks.

Snags in several states could hang up the results. Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone's death in Minnesota could lead to a court fight over absentee ballots that still bear his name. If Democratic Sen. Mary Landrieu doesn't win a majority among several candidates in Louisiana, there will be a runoff election in December. And the late Democratic Rep. Patsy Mink could win re-election in Hawaii, forcing a special election there in January.

Usually, such delays would have little effect nationally. But the balance between Republicans and Democrats is so close in the House of Representatives and the Senate that a handful of hung races could determine which party controls either or both houses of Congress for the next two years. The 100-member Senate is divided 49-49 between Democrats and Republicans, with one independent and one vacancy. The House is split 223-208 in favor of Republicans, with one independent and three vacancies.

Political skirmishing already has begun in Minnesota over absentee ballots that list Wellstone vs. Republican Norm Coleman.

"I fully somewhat expect there will be litigation," Gov. Jesse Ventura, an independent, told the St. Paul Pioneer Press. "I can't see a way around this."

It's very difficult to say that it's a fair election when they've already said that anyone that voted absentee with the name "Paul Wellstone" won't be counted, and anyone who voted absentee with the name "Norm Coleman" will be counted. That to me right there creates an unfair election.

The problem is that election officials sent out absentee ballots with Wellstone's name on them before and after his death. Absentee votes for Wellstone can be recast for the Democrats' replacement, but not until the state party selects one Wednesday night. It is likely to be former Vice President Walter Mondale.

"The ballots that are going out are just plain wrong," said Mike Erlandson, the chairman of the Minnesota Democratic Farmer Labor Party. "No ballot should go out at this time that contains a name that people cannot vote for."

State officials from both major parties refused Erlandson's plea to hold back sending absentee ballots until Wellstone's replacement is chosen.

In Louisiana, the Senate race might not end Tuesday. If no candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote in the four-candidate election, state law requires a runoff. Landrieu is ahead in polls, but falls short of 50 percent one poll had her at 44 percent, another at 48 percent, with 12 percent undecided.

"All she has to do is pick up a third of that undecided, and she is over the top, over that 50 percent," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "And we are reasonably confident that that's exactly what's going to happen."

A spokesman for Louisiana's Republican secretary of state said Landrieu probably would fall short.

"Landrieu is a strong candidate, and it's not out of the realm of possibility that she will get 50 percent," said spokesman Scott Madere. "But Democrats and Republicans are pretty evenly split in this state. She'll probably get between 40 and 50 percent. There probably will be a runoff."

A runoff would pit the top two finishers in a one-month campaign for election on Saturday, Dec. 7. With Senate control possibly at stake, both parties would pour resources into the race.

In Hawaii on Tuesday, voters could re-elect a dead woman to the House, which would start a long process of sorting out who will fill her seat in the next Congress.

When Mink died Sept. 28, it was too late under state law to reprint the ballot. With her name still on it, Mink could win in the heavily Democratic district.

If she wins, there will be a special election Nov. 30 to fill the remaining month of her current term. That would allow the district to send someone to a special post-election session of Congress should one continue into December. That would not affect the balance of power in the current House.

But if Mink wins, there also will be a special election Jan. 4 to fill her seat for the next full two-year term. If Democrats are within one vote of a House majority either way after Tuesday's voting — a distinct possibility — the January election in Hawaii would determine partisan control of the House.

California man tries to heal, put his life together after blast in Bali

John Gittelsohn
The Orange County Register

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (KRT) — Swordfish for lunch at the Rusty Pelican. A seat by the window overlooking yachts bobbing in the harbor. Steve Cabler should have felt at home here.

But his stomach began swelling up. Vertigo made him dizzy. Memories of a terrorist bomb in Bali rushed back. Back to the packed Sari Club in Kuta Beach, back to Eminem's "The Real Slim Shady" on the sound system, back to the Bintang beers that Cabler was sipping beside his buddy, Steve Webster.

He recalled the flash of light, the hurricane of debris, the tree-sized post roaring past his nose and crushing his friend.

The blast shattered Cabler's eardrums, but it didn't stop him hearing the screams of two Australian women whose hair was on fire. He could hear the women now, halfway around the world, back home.

"I feel God saved me for a reason that I haven't figured out," he said during his first extensive interview since surviving the Oct. 12 blast that killed at least 191 and wounded nearly 300.

Cabler said he returned a changed man, his future a series of question marks. How will he make money? How will he support his 8-year-old son? Will he ever be able to return to the carefree days, the partying, the girls, the music, the waves?

"I was delusional," he said of life before Bali. "For some reason, I've been chosen to come back and talk about it, talk about the danger, the evil, the carelessness."

His answer is to defy terrorism, to somehow maintain the lifestyle that led him to Bali, to somehow keep the party going. It's the spirit of the inscription on T-shirts worn by Webster's friends: "Terrorists don't surf."

Cabler once had a classic Southern California life, born in Santa Ana, graduated La Quinta High, never attended college. He's 42, with a girlfriend half his age.

He worked as a rock singer, most recently fronting a punk band called El Centro. Now he can barely hear. He dabbled in the surfwear trade, but now he's lost his business partner, Webster.

He rented an apartment a block from the beach, an

ideal pad to surf every day. Now his balance is so shaky he can't walk unassisted.

Hoping to collect insurance money or maybe sell his story, Cabler hired a personal injury attorney, Michael Naso. It's not just about money. He wants to sound the alarm.

"One bomb here and everybody would be scared," Cabler said. "They're afraid of a sniper? Wait till a bomb hits. I don't want to be a doomsday guy, but it's coming."

No one has been charged for the attack that U.S. officials blame on Muslim extremists with ties to al-Qaida. Before the blast, Cabler said, he had several run-ins with what he believed were angry Muslims.

He said he would have liked to stay in the hotel on his last Saturday night in Bali, but he agreed to go drinking with Webster, affectionately known as Web, or Webby, who was celebrating his 41st birthday. Moments after they ordered beers at the Sari Club, the first car bomb went off.

A second explosion seemed less than 50 feet away. "I saw the first bomb and within seconds we were engulfed in flames," he said. "I stood up and the roof came down. Flames were all around. I could feel the oxygen being sucked out of my lungs."

He said he tried to lift the beam that felled Webster, but quickly gave up. He could barely save himself.

He scrambled outside after falling several times, stepping on squishy things that he believed were body parts or corpses. He threw himself at a metal fence that ringed the club, injuring his shoulder as he broke through, only to confront a wall of flames.

Webster's widow, Mona, visited Cabler's home recently. She was red-eyed and said she was worried about how her two children were taking her husband's death. Cabler tried to boost her spirits. He said he hears a voice that sounds like Webster's. It's a little creepy, he said, but it gives him courage.

"I'm not going to mourn his death," Cabler said. "I'm going to celebrate his life. We need to come together, to show strength, not weakness. We need to move forward."

He said he was suffering as much as she was.

"I'm dizzy," he said. "But we need to show strength. We're American. We're laughing. We still have Web in our hearts."

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Florida law students find jobs are harder to get

Cindy Krischer Goodman
Knight Ridder Newspapers

“Law students no longer are selective about which areas they want to work. They don’t want to exclude themselves from getting offers.”

MIAMI (KRT)—When Eddie Torres went to University of Miami’s law school last month to recruit summer interns for Steel Hector & Davis, he noticed some of his competitors were absent. He also discovered a more eager and more realistic group of students.

“There’s a realization out there that it’s not a students’ market,” Torres said. “They may not get the plumb job they’re looking for. A lot of them are casting wider nets as a result.”

Just two years ago, law school student had found summer jobs plentiful. Students count on summer jobs to lead to permanent positions after graduation. This fall, however, career planners at Florida law schools are finding that the troubled U.S. economy has changed recruiting at their campuses.

Many Florida law firms and local offices of national firms say they still are actively recruiting on college campuses. But some Florida firms are hiring only for a single office, and some out-of-state firms with local offices are more selective in which campuses they conduct interviews. The students interviewing now would work at firms during summer 2003 and if all goes well, receive a job offer to start as an associate in fall 2004.

Marcy Cox, assistant dean of career planning at University of Miami School of Law, says of the 100 firms that typically recruit on campus, about 10 percent didn’t show this year. And she expects even more will pull out next year.

“The top students have lots of offers,” Cox said. “It’s the middle and bottom level of the class that is affected. These days, the students know the market and feel fortunate

to receive one offer.”

With big firms cutting the size of the summer classes and some out-of-state firms taking Florida schools off their recruiting lists, Cox said small and mid-size Florida firms will get a better chance at the top students.

Half of law schools nationally reported a decrease of 5 percent or more in the number of employers on campus and 36 percent of law firms nationwide reported visiting fewer schools in their recruiting efforts, according to National Association for Law Placement.

Nationally, there’s a change in the recruiting outlook as big law firms struggle with more lawyers than they have work. But they still see summer associates as a necessary pipeline.

“There’s always need for entry level hires. It’s a business reality,” said Jerry Nash, interim executive director.

What has changed, Nash says, is how firms recruit. “They are trying to pinpoint the people they feel they have the best chance of getting and keeping,” he said.

Janet Mosseri, director of career development at Nova Southeastern University’s law school, says the troubled economy has led to more student participation in on-campus recruiting.

While the number of employers recruiting at Nova has remained steady, she says, the firms are filling fewer slots and hiring cautiously.

“Some firms are not sure how many summer associates they will be hiring,” Mosseri said. “Students are going in knowing they may not get a job.”

At University of Florida, law school administrators took action two years ago when they saw the economy weakening. The school marketed its fall on campus recruiting program to more firms outside of Florida and it launched a spring on campus recruiting program as well. The spring programs attracts mostly small and mid-size law firms.

“Students are still getting summer jobs but many of them are getting offers later in the process,” said Kathy Urbach, assistant dean for career services.

Miami’s Steel Hector & Davis said it actually added two schools, Yale and George Washington University, to its line up this year for a total of 12 colleges. The firm traditionally recruits at out of state schools for its summer program and at local schools for academic clerks who can work throughout the year.

Ed Feenane, director of recruiting at Steel Hector & Davis, said his firm wants to hire 11 summer clerks in Miami and West Palm Beach, the same number as last year. However, five years ago Steel Hector had a summer class of more than 20. Still, Feenane has found more students eager for summer work in South Florida — even some top students without ties here.

“Bigger firms are cutting back so that leaves a bigger talent pool for the rest of us,” Feenane said.

This year, firms such as Broad & Cassell and Akerman Senterfitt are recruiting for summer programs in Orlando rather than their Miami offices. Firms based outside the state,

such as Morgan Lewis & Bockius also have opted to bypass on campus recruiting at some Florida schools this year. However the firm says it plans to target six to eight summer associates for its Miami office this year, its goal last year as well.

Greenberg Traurig, which has offices around the country, says this year it is making trips to nine law schools for its summer associates program. It plans to hire eight to 10 law students in its south Florida offices as summer interns. It also will recruit 10 summer associates for its New York office. These numbers are equivalent with last year’s, according to Janet McKeegan, Greenberg’s national director of recruitment. McKeegan said this year her firm anticipates a higher acceptance rate as students sift through fewer offers.

Most firms, including Greenberg, say the summer programs have become more important to evaluate hires because first year associate salaries have risen above \$100,000.

“We have always been committed to bringing in high quality first-year attorneys,” said Rick Giusto, principal chairman of recruiting and summer associate committee.

Even Holland & Knight, which earlier this year laid off 60 lawyers, says it’s actively recruiting summer interns on college campuses in Florida and the Northeast. Firmwide, Holland & Knight has visited 60 college campuses since recruiting season began in August.

The firm will hire three fewer sum-

mer clerks each for its Miami and New York offices. However, Holland & Knight has created summer associates programs in several offices that did not have them last year — such as Lakeland and Tallahassee.

Adolfo Jimenez, Holland & Knight’s hiring partner for Miami, said the firm will recruit eight summer associates for its office compared with 11 associates last year.

“We are forecasting our needs two years down the line,” Jimenez said. “We are definitely relying on summer associates for our hiring needs as opposed to hiring laterals (second and third year lawyers from other firms).”

Nationally, firms recognize the need to recruit summer associates as a way to get entry-level lawyers who can serve clients while keeping fees down.

“Firms have cut back in terms of numbers but they are continuing to recruit even when they are laying off,” said Ward Bower a principal with Altman Weil, a legal consulting firm. “They have learned a lot from 1991 when many law firms stopped recruiting. When the market came back, the firms didn’t have associates with three and four level experience. That hurt in their ability to staff matters at lower billing rates.”

Torres, at Steel Hector, said he has recruited at law schools for several years and is finding this year much easier than prior years. Students are more willing to talk to local firms and small boutiques, he said.

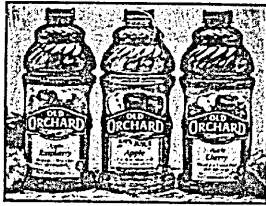
“Law students no longer are selective about which areas they want to work,” Torres said. “A lot less people are telling you they are interested in one niche such as intellectual property or computer law. They don’t want to exclude themselves from getting offers.”

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New Jersey colleges struggle to house their students

Tara Kane
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J. (KRT) — From his very first visit on campus, Ronnie Livingston could not wait to begin his college experience at William Paterson University this fall. The freshman was going to leave his Camden County hometown to live at the school he described as "the most beautiful place on Earth."

Then, just a few weeks before classes, Livingston received a letter from the university, informing him he'd been placed on a waiting list for campus housing. He panicked. He reconsidered enrolling.

"I chose William Paterson, and I had no backup plan," said Livingston, who turned down acceptance to five other state colleges. "I put all my eggs in this basket; this was it. If I didn't have a place to live, I would have been at Camden County this semester."

Livingston was fortunate enough to be among the 50 students selected at the last minute to live at the Fairfield Ramada Inn. Eighty others on the 200-name list were squeezed into already full two-person dorm rooms.

It was the third year in a row the university had to make such living accommodations to meet the increasing number of students seeking campus housing.

"There were students on the waiting list who chose not to enroll," said WPU spokeswoman Mary Beth Zeman. She couldn't give a number but said the current waiting list for housing has been reduced to 20.

Other students on the list may have searched for affordable quarters on their own. With New Jersey colleges unable to meet the growing



ZEHAWI TARIQ - THE RECORD (KRT)

William Patterson University students Beckie Tomaro and Latisha Horn watch a DVD movie with friend Ron Livingston in their room at the Fairfield Ramada Inn in New Jersey.

demand for campus housing this year, an increasing number of students face the desperate and potentially dangerous prospect of accepting bad living conditions.

For those at the Ramada Inn, living on a highway seven miles from campus defeats the basic purpose of living at school: convenience. It means getting up at the crack of dawn to catch the hourly shuttle bus for an 8 a.m. class, rather than waking up only 15 minutes early and still managing to make it on time. It means taking a 30-minute ride to and from school just to use a pre-paid meal plan or check e-mail.

The students squeezed into the dormitories have the inconvenience of tight quarters. They share a bedroom much smaller than those at the hotel with two roommates, and there are six students sharing one bathroom.

Others on the waiting list weren't

as lucky. Those from nearby communities or having transportation made a comparatively small sacrifice, having to live at home with their parents for another year. But for some — particularly those who lived farther away — that wasn't an option. They searched the classifieds for off-campus housing, and turned to the university for help.

At WPU, the Office of Residence Life provides students with a list of available rentals in North Jersey. How it works is that landlords and real estate agents contact the university to advertise available space. The university places the addresses on a list, along with contact phone numbers and rental rates. The advertised rooms are affordable by North Jersey standards — most at \$400 to \$300 a month — but some may also be considered illegal.

"There were some that I would call unsuitable to live in," said Beckie Tomaro, a sophomore transfer student

from Connecticut, who obtained a list of rentals from the university after being placed on the waiting list.

Tomaro was accompanied by her mother, who described one listing as a "fire trap." A Saddle Brook landlord showed the Tomaros a basement room with no bathroom; the only ventilation was a sealed window a few feet from the ceiling, and the exit was through a laundry room and storage area and upstairs to the main floor of the house.

"I couldn't imagine my daughter having to live in that place, it was totally unacceptable," said Leo Tomaro. She contacted WPU to complain, and Beckie was offered a room at the Ramada Inn.

Joe Caffarelli, director of residence life at WPU, said the university does not endorse the off-campus housing list, which has been provided as a service to students for 15 years.

But at some schools, students aren't even afforded a chance to look into listings. The threat of being held liable for bad housing has made some schools reluctant to offer off-campus addresses. Montclair State University, where 300 students remain on the waiting list for campus housing, advises students to search newspaper classified ads.

"If the place is not satisfactory, or the student has difficulty there, there could be some liability associated with the university," said Karen Pennington, vice president of student development and campus life at MSU. "It's not because we don't want to be helpful; it's just very difficult to manage."

Sometimes, normal difficulties are stunningly compounded: In New Brunswick, home to Rutgers University, city officials recently acknowledged unlawful rent practices existed that exploited college students and others in need of low-income

housing. The Community Empowerment Project — an activist group of Rutgers alumni — uncovered in May that the city's rent control board had gone years without meeting, as landlords raised rents with each succeeding tenant.

"They have to have a place to live, so ultimately, students accept to live in unsafe conditions sometimes and pay exorbitant rent for subpar housing," said Xavier Hansen, program director for the Community Empowerment Project. His organization has learned that over the last six years, New Brunswick tenants have been overcharged more than \$7 million in rent, and at least half were college students.

The problems associated with off-campus housing are expected to become more widespread in New Jersey as more and more students seek "the whole college experience" at schools with steadily improving reputations. "This demand is not going away; this is not some temporary blip," said Paul Shelly, a spokesman for the New Jersey Association of State Colleges and Universities. "The word of mouth is getting around; students are realizing these are pretty darn good places to get an education, and they're affordable, too."

This year, nearly every New Jersey college faced unexpected demand for on-campus housing. Keen University placed 80 students at the Hilton hotel at Newark Liberty International Airport. At the College of New Jersey, 62 students live in converted lodgings, and 52 Rutgers-Newark students are temporarily quartered at the neighboring New Jersey Institute of Technology. Most schools can no longer guarantee housing and offer it to upperclassmen first, then freshmen on a first-come, first-served basis.

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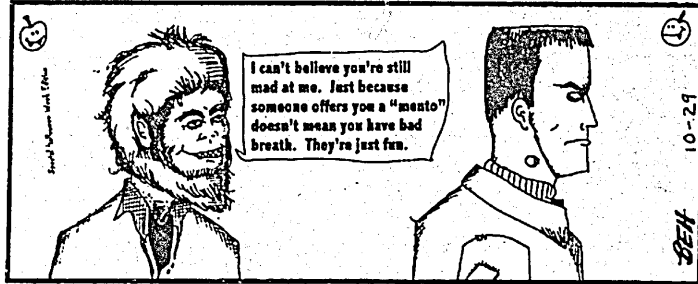
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by Brian Eliot Holloway



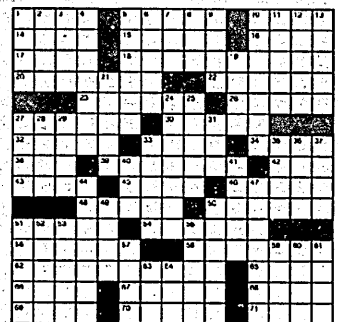
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein.



Crossword

- ACROSS
- Nail or Sorvino
 - Sand hill
 - Shy's blur
 - Hesting on
 - In unison
 - Opposite of sweater
 - Common seaweed
 - Authenticative orders
 - Boston college
 - Spuds
 - Greek letters
 - Spook of "Carrie"
 - Singer Handy
 - Appo
 - Moss sage
 - Golf hazard
 - Cozy abode
 - 100th month
 - Got down to pray
 - West of Hollywood
 - Bourique, e.g.
 - Friery paragon
 - Dark night
 - Graded
 - Narrow mountain ridges
 - Additional
 - Small opening
 - Welcome
 - Enduring
 - Current direction
 - At any time
 - Edgeless
 - Dusting sword
 - Stato gambling
 - Hard to find
 - Dweeb
 - Double-reed woodwinds
 - Winter fall
- DOWN
- Fabricate
 - News piece
 - Part to play
 - Give the green light to
 - Pedestal parts
 - Emulating
 - Scand, country
 - 112.5 degrees from S
 - 9 Shootout group
 - Port-au-Prince native
 - Santa's helpers
 - Laschious looks
 - Sloppy
 - Pravda source
 - Knowing smile
 - Prior to this time
 - Auxiliary verb
 - Pairs
 - Full-bodied
 - Concerning
 - Sirlian
 - Plains dwelling
 - Give off
 - Wise person
 - Sawbucks
 - Alternative to "ready"
 - Takes the plunge
 - Hogged the mirror
 - Alphabet units
 - Linkletter and Garfunkel
 - 50 Cottonwoods
 - Poet Nash
 - Figurative use of a word
 - Tree taller
 - Lift spirits
 - Town near Caen
 - 59 Terrible Russian ruler?
 - 60 Terrible Roman ruler?
 - 81 Matured
 - 63 Stick up
 - 64 He's command



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VSVHT	SIABVUI	
ASSIS	SVBNO	
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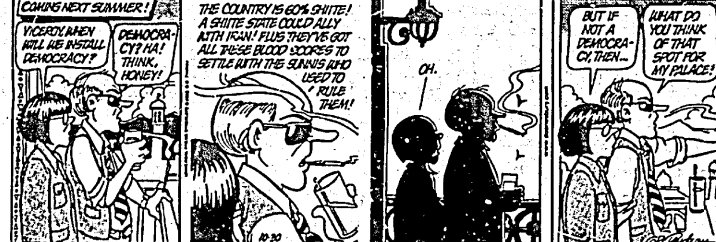
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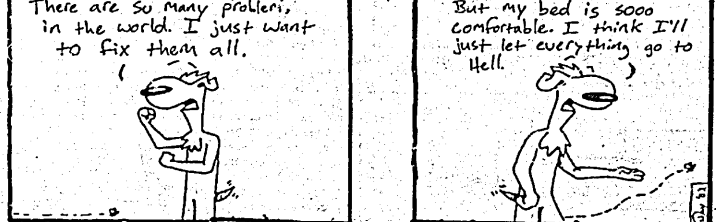
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For college hoops coaches, the time is now

David Teel
Newport News Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (KRT) — Players hate it. They dread the wind sprints, cramps and drills.

Fans overlook it. They focus on football, the World Series and "The West Wing."

Coaches, however, crave college basketball's month-long preseason. It's their chance to teach, tinker and preach, all under the cloak of darkness.

"I wouldn't trade that time of year for anything," Maryland's Gary Williams said. "It is the most important thing to me in coaching."

Williams' time of year arrived earlier this month when more than 300 Division I teams began practice. So before returning to the Bowl Championship Series, Dusty Baker's bullpen and President Bard's reelection campaign, let's explore some of college basketball's pressing issues.

Is Mike Krzyzewski nuts? A friend of mine encountered the Duke coach in a Florida hotel lobby this summer and asked him for a national championship pick. Krzyzewski's response flooded him.

Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh? Quick, name a Pitt player. Past or present. Name the Panthers' coach.

College season thus far full of unexpected twists

Wendell Barnhouse
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Eight weeks into the 2002 college football season and it's time for some halftime adjustments and analysis. Here's what we know at the halfway point:

•Defending national champion Miami remains undefeated (though barely).

•Oklahoma's Bob Stoops is perhaps the best in-game coach currently walking the sidelines.

•Texas is all hat and no cattle (still).

•Tyronne Willingham should have been Notre Dame's first choice as its coach, not its second.

•Iowa State quarterback Seneca Wallace is the leading Heisman Trophy candidate. And it's not because all the other possibilities are academically ineligible.

•There are eight undefeated teams and four with one loss that still have national-championship hopes.

•The spread (offense) is dead. Five of the 10 undefeated teams rank in the top 25 in rushing yards per game. But only Miami, 22nd nationally in passing, is in the top 25 in passing offenses. Running the football still wins.

•A missed field goal by Florida State kept Miami undefeated.

•A controversial call by the officials accounted for Iowa State's only loss.

•Michigan kicked a game-winning field goal to beat Washington after the Huskies were penalized for having 12 men on the field.

•Monsoons, courtesy of tropical storms, helped Florida upset Tennessee and Louisville upset Florida State.

•Disparaging comments by a rival's former coach fired up Georgia, helping the Bulldogs win at Alabama.

The one constant has been Miami. The defending national champion has been atop The Associated Press rankings for a record 19 consecutive weeks.

Had to think for a moment, didn't you? That's OK. Aside from point guard Brandin Knight, co-Big East Player of the Year last season, Pitt boasts no household names. The program last produced a consensus All-America in 1958 (Don Hennon), and its next Final Four will be its first.

But Krzyzewski hasn't completely lost it. Pitt, coached by Ben Howland, returns all five starters from a team that won the Big East's West Division and advanced to the NCAA South Regional semifinals.

You may not recognize Howland, but his peers do as an outstanding coach of defense who's compiled an admirable record in three seasons at Pitt and five at Northern Arizona.

Is Virginia Tech nuts? The Hokies' players, coaches and administrators insist they can compete in the Big East, but the rest of the conference sure ain't makin' matters easy.

Tech is 6-26 in two Big East seasons and progressing under coach Ricky Stokes. Problem is, conference rivals are improving faster.

In fact, the Big East may be primed this season to reclaim the national superiority it enjoyed during the mid-to-late 1980s. Six conference teams earned NCAA tournament bids last season, and most return a majority of their starters. Three NIT teams, Syracuse, Rutgers and Villanova, should improve dramati-

cally. Villanova's Jay Wright is the conference's hot young coach, and his touted recruiting class includes the brothers of current NBA players Mike Dunleavy and Speedy Claxton. Wright, by the way, is a 1983 graduate of Bucknell, where he played for former William and Mary coach Charlie Woollum.

Is Bob Huggins nuts? Well, let's rephrase. Anyone who's witnessed Huggins' histrionics at Cincinnati

realizes he's truly touched. So perhaps the proper question is, after Huggins, who's next?

Huggins, 49, suffered a heart attack three-plus weeks ago. But the news here isn't that Huggins' ticker freaked. The news is that more coaches, bosses and assistants, don't land in the ER with chest pains.

The abuse on nerves and hearts is unavoidable. From sleep deprivation to game stress, from junk food to incessant travel, coaching is not a

healthy profession.

But don't expect Huggins to change much. Two weeks after his attack, he lorded over the Bearcats' opening practice and laughed at notions of his toning down.

"I have very intelligent doctors," Huggins told reporters that day. "Their goal is to get me back to as close to normal as I can be."

A normal coach? Don't hold your breath.

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INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

The Messiah

SIU redshirt freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky has come out of nowhere to lead the Saluki football program to the promised land

STORY BY TODD MERCHANT

Joel Sambursky had been preparing for this moment his entire life, ever since he was a little kid playing in the yard with his younger brother Evan. He would always mimic his childhood hero, Joe Montana, and pretend to lead his team to victory in the final seconds of the big game.

Sambursky got his chance to do just that at the prep level, leading his Liberty (Mo.) High School team to a last-second victory over one of the top teams in the nation.

But this day was different. This was Division I football. It was Homecoming, and in the stands nearly 10,000 people had their eyes transfixed on the lanky 19-year-old who was about to pull off one of the most improbable come-from-behind victories in school history.

On the final play of the game, Sambursky rolled out to the right and headed toward the sidelines, and just as the defense converged upon him, the redshirt freshman quarterback tossed the ball into the end zone and into the waiting arms of his receiver.

Sambursky had just helped the SIU football team defeat then-No. 8 Western Illinois 54-52, which ended the Salukis' 18-game losing streak to the Leathernecks. More than snapping a streak, however, the victory helped SIU finally turn the corner in its rebuilding process, and it turned Sambursky into a hero.

"It was the most unbelievable feeling I ever had," he said. "I kind of had a situation like that in high school, but it didn't even compare to what we went through against Western ... It was an incredible feeling."

At first glance he doesn't look like a prototypical football god. Standing 6 feet tall and weighing 180 pounds with long, flowing dark hair, Sambursky looks like he would rather be in the parking lot tailgating as opposed to on the field leading one of the top offenses in the nation.

He has played sports for most of his life, but he never became a star until his sophomore year in high school. That was the year that the scrawny linebacker moved into the role of starting quarterback.

Sambursky immediately shined in the role, posting a 27-5 record as a starter and helping his team become one of the best in the state. He was one of the top quarterbacks in the state of Missouri and was named second-team all-state, compiling more than 1,200 passing yards and more than 600 rushing yards as a starter.

However, it's not the accolades that stand out in Sambursky's mind. One of the first things that comes to his



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joel Sambursky receives instructions from quarterbacks coach Patick Poore before trying to convert on fourth down against Illinois State Oct. 19. Sambursky is expected to be the leader of the team with the loss of running backs Tom Kutsos and Muhammad Abdulquadir.

mind when recounting his high school glory was the last game he ever played for Liberty, a loss to the No. 1 team in the state, Rockhurst High School.

Sambursky led his team to a fourth-quarter drive that tied the game, but the Bluejays fell in overtime 20-17 to the eventual state champions.

Justin Kramer remembers that game vividly. Kramer, a freshman offensive lineman for the Salukis, was a junior on the Liberty squad and is one of Sambursky's best friends.

He will never forget the look on his friend's face after the loss. It has stuck with Kramer and was part of the reason he decided to attend SIU.

"He hates to lose ... you really could tell he had a sense of purpose on what he wanted to accomplish," said Kramer, who now shares a dorm room with Sambursky. "I just remember after the game and seeing the pain on his face, knowing he was done. I thought 'Man, this is not going to be our last game together.'"

"I just know that somehow it's God's will that we're back playing together."

Sambursky's competitive spirit has yet to diminish, even after sitting out all of last season and fighting through a roller coaster season this year. He began the season by winning the battle for the starting quarterback spot with friend and former roommate Stanley Bryant.

Since then he has proven head coach Jerry Kill a sage man for tabbing Sambursky the starter. So far this season he has completed 71 of 122 pass attempts for 1101 yards and 10 touchdowns. He has a 157.77 passing efficiency and most amazingly has only thrown two interceptions.

Sambursky, who lettered four years in high school in track, is also fleet of foot. He is Salukis' second-leading rusher, carrying the ball 94 times for 338 yards and four touchdowns.

"I think he's done a great job and he's a big reason that we've improved in our program, there's no question about that," Kill said. "No. 1 he's a good person, a good Christian person, a good person period; No. 2 he's a great leader; No. 3 he's a great competitor; and No. 4 he makes good decisions. And if you can do those four things, you've got a chance to be a great quarterback."

Sambursky believes his success is due not so much to his natural abilities but to divine will. His father, a former minister, instilled in him and his three siblings, the sense of a higher power that has helped guide his life, both on

and off the field.

"I'm a Christian, and it's basically my life," said Sambursky, who attends bible study every Tuesday in his dorm. "It's why I get up in the morning. It's why I do the things that I do and it motivates me and drives me to be the person that I am. God is really the ultimate reason why I live."

Sambursky's faith has been instrumental this season as the Salukis have wavered back and forth and suffered through a lot of adversity. SIU lost its all-time leading rusher, Tom Koytsos, in the third game of the season, and then his replacement, Muhammad Abdulquadir, went down for the season with a broken thumb Saturday.

Now Sambursky will be looked at to shoulder the load for the Salukis and possibly lead the team to what could be its first winning season in 11 years.

Even with all the pressure he has had to deal with this season, Sambursky has remained calm and collected. Senior quarterback Kevin Kobe, who started five games last season before being demoted to the third string this year, has been impressed by the freshman's composure.

"He's doing a great job, he's leading the team well," Kobe said. "He's not playing like a freshman, that's for sure. He's making good decisions and he's taking what the defense gives to him."

"I don't think he's really fallen apart all year. Nothing's rattled him."

So far it appears as nothing ever would rattle Sambursky, even being ignored by Division I-A schools. Coming out of high school, the only big program to show any interest in the quarterback was Kansas, but it soon shied away.

A plethora of Division II schools recruited him, and he even committed to one, Northwest Missouri State. But that was before he visited Carbondale and met Kill.

Sambursky was being recruited by Kill while he was coaching at Emporia State, and he remained on Kill's wish list win he was hired at SIU. Sambursky said the instant he met the Salukis' coaching staff, he knew where he wanted to spend his college years.

"I enjoyed the area and I loved Coach Kill and I loved the staff," he said. "The staff is a lot like a family and a lot of colleges don't have that type of a feel. They want to win and they care about stuff like that, but they also care a lot about each other."

The coaches wanted Sambursky, and he wanted them. So far the relationship is paying off for the SIU program. While he has begun to make an

impression with the Salukis, his final legacy will not be known for a few more years.

Sambursky could completely flop next year and end up spending his remaining years in Carbondale on the bench. On the other hand, this year could just be the beginning of a process that could culminate with a conference championship and a berth in the national playoffs.

Kill is hoping for the latter, and he is willing to rest the future of his program on the right arm of a 19-year-old Christian kid with long hair from Missouri.

"I've coached for 18 years, and to put a redshirt freshman in the situation he's been put in, I think he's played very, very well; I'm very pleased in his progress," Kill said. "The bottom line is, if you're quarterback don't get it done, you're not going to get it done. If he keeps working and he keeps improving, he's got a great, great future."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joel Sambursky throws a pass against Southeast Missouri earlier this season. Sambursky has thrown for more than 1,100 yards this season and 10 touchdowns.

SALUKI
#12 Joel Sambursky

Passing		Rushing	
Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
122	71	2,582	10
1,101	10	157.77	94
338	4		

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

MVC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

senior forward Kyle Korver, the reigning and preseason pick as the MVC Player of the Year.

The other two members of the preseason All-Conference team are Luke McDonald of Drake and Baboucar Bojang of Illinois State.

Dearman, who felt he got slighted last year with the postseason awards, said he was really honored by the preseason nod. However, he also knows that the preseason lists are nothing more than predictions.

"It's going to be a big honor for me," Dearman said. "Something I'll remember for the rest of my life if I make it."

However, above the personal recognitions, both Williams and Dearman agreed what they desire more than anything is to end their Saluki careers with another NCAA Tournament run.

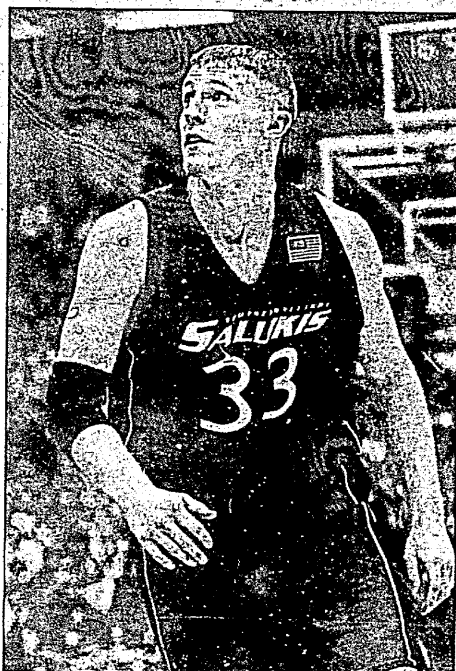
"I want to get to the tournament more than anything," Williams said.

"I saw how much fun it was last year and if that would have been my senior year, I wouldn't have complained at all about going out that way."

"I just hope this year it can go out with a bang as well."

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said making it back to the Big Dance will be difficult, as the Salukis need to overcome such obstacles as the loss of last season's Newcomer and Defensive Player of the Year Rolan Roberts.

Juniors Sylvester Willis and Brad Korn and sophomore Josh



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Kent Williams was named to the preseason All-Conference team. The Salukis were selected as second in the conference in the preseason choices.

Warren will be looked at to ease the loss of Roberts and they are needed to take some of the scoring load off of Dearman down low.

One thing Weber said won't be a problem is the Salukis losing their focus and becoming complacent with what they have already achieved.

"Having Kent Williams, who is so motivated, he doesn't allow the other guys to let up," Weber said.

"If we can get his competitive nature into all of our guys, then I know we can

go back."

Despite Creighton also making it to the NCAA Tournament and knocking off Florida in the first round, Korver said the Salukis' success makes him want to work harder to do better than any other MVC school.

"I hate that someone else got farther than me," Korver said.

Altman likes that attitude in his players and said when they start feeling good about themselves, that is when they'll be in trouble.

"It's a situation where if our players get comfortable with what we've done, then we won't have success," Altman said.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

ERICKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

and made it look cool.

4. Southwest Missouri State Bears

A boring nickname, but at least the presence of actual bears in Missouri's Ozark Mountains makes this choice relevant to the university.

The artist's rendering of the bear is also good. Although the bear is a well-used mascot, SMS' bear is at least unique in its appearance.

5. Indiana State Sycamores

The Sycamores are -- well -- they're trees! What kind of things can a tree do?

Stanford has a tree as a mascot, but at least they're sure of themselves enough to dress a student up as a tree. Indiana State doesn't even do this.

According to the university's website, the team formerly had a tree mascot, "but this posed obvious problems of embarrassment with other mascots, when the university played such schools as the Butler Bulldogs."

So in response to these embarrassments, the Sycamores gave up on their mascot. But instead of changing the school's nickname, they developed an animal mascot that resembles a fox.

Id put them near the top of the rankings if they'd just commit themselves to the tree mascot instead of being overly concerned about dogs doing what dogs do to trees.

6. Creighton Bluejays

Being the only team in Division I with this nickname earned Creighton a higher ranking, but this is still just a boring bird mascot. What can a bluejay do to strike fear into the hearts of other mascots?

7. Illinois State Redbirds

Though they're the only team in

the college ranks with this nickname, it's basically another word for cardinal, which is an all too common nickname, especially for Cubs fans.

Again, what can a largely herbivorous bird do to its opponent? At least a Saluki can bite and then outrun its opponent.

8. Northern Iowa Panthers

The only reason this nickname is not last is because the bulldog is an even more boring, predictable nickname, and because Bradley doesn't even have a mascot.

There are 30 teams with this nickname in the NCAA and NAIA. Picking a school nickname shouldn't just be an imitation of what everyone else is doing.

9. Drake Bulldogs

This team nickname is the blandest in the conference. Des Moines, Iowa, and bulldogs have no connection that I know of, and this is one of the most common nicknames in sports. There are 40 schools in the NCAA and NAIA with this nickname. I thought Drake was a top-flight school. Why couldn't they use some of that brainpower to come up with a more original and fitting nickname?

10. Bradley Braves

The Braves designation is just a name. There is no official mascot after the university's six-year experiment with the Bobcats mascot, which has no connection to the Braves. The logo doesn't even make reference to the nickname. It's just a "BU" overlaid by the word "Braves."

Bradley's just avoiding controversy by not having any references to Native Americans, so they might as well change the nickname already.

Ethan is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

2002-03 Missouri Valley Conference Men's Basketball Preseason Poll

School	Points	01-02 Record	
		MVC	Overall
1. Creighton (25)	290	14-4	23-9
2. SIU (5)	274	14-4	28-8
3. Wichita State	208	9-9	15-15
4. Illinois State	205	12-6	17-14
5. Drake	178	9-9	14-15
6. Bradley	132	5-13	9-20
7. Northern Iowa	118	8-10	14-15
8. SW Missouri St.	116	11-7	17-15
9. Indiana State	71	4-14	6-22
10. Evansville	53	4-14	7-21

Departure of Jared Jeffries brings Indiana back down to Earth

Anthony Maggio
Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

CHICAGO (U-WIRE) — Not many players in college basketball can dramatically affect his team's preseason ranking just by leaving school early.

But former Indiana big man Jared Jeffries can.

"Losing Jared Jeffries is a big loss," Hoosiers coach Mike Davis said at Sunday's Big Ten media day. "If he's back, we're top five in the country off the bat."

Instead, last season's NCAA runner-up and co-Big Ten champion isn't even ranked atop its own conference, as both the coaches and the media picked Michigan State as the preseason favorite.

Indiana was second in both polls, tied for the spot with Minnesota in the coaches' poll. Illinois was ranked third in the media poll.

Jeffries left the Hoosiers following his sophomore year after being taken with the 11th pick in this year's NBA draft by the Washington Wizards. Jeffries was last season's Big Ten Most Valuable

Player and a second-team All-American.

He led Indiana in scoring (15 ppg) and rebounding (7.6 rpg), while finishing second in steals (54) and third in blocked shots (46).

The Hoosiers players expected to fill the void left by Jeffries are senior Jeff Newton and junior George Leach. The 6-foot-9 Newton averaged 20 minutes a game last year, but will see even more time this season. Leach, at 6-foot-11, averaged only nine minutes a game, and is expected to shore up the team defensively and on the boards.

"I know everyone is saying Jeff and I can't do what Jared did, but Jeff and I played against JJ every day," Leach said. "So I think we'll surprise a lot of people this year."

Both Leach and Newton hit the weight room this summer to bolster their bodies and in turn, the Hoosiers' inside presence. Leach added 30 pounds while Newton tacked on 15.

In addition, 6-foot-9 sophomore Mike Roberts and 6-foot-8 Sean Kline both return from red-

shirt seasons to fill the frontcourt void left by Jeffries.

Indiana's backcourt remains almost completely intact from last season, with Dane Fife being the only departure. The Hoosiers have eight guards on their 14-man roster, five of whom should make contributions to Indiana's three-guard offense.

Freshmen guards Bracey Wright and Marshall Strickland are expected to make immediate impacts, but seniors Tom Coverdale and Kyle Hornsby will be the backcourt tandem expected to lead by example on the floor.

"It's our job to get the younger guys that are going to have to play thrown into the fire," Coverdale said. "It's our job to teach the younger guys the little things."

While breaking in the underclassmen is a priority, Indiana's most pressing issue is still adjusting to life without Jeffries.

"When you had Jared you had your definite go-to guy," Hornsby said.

"I think it changes the chemistry of the whole team when you lose a guy like Jared Jeffries."

POLL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Iowa (244).

Bradley (216), Indiana State (170), Evansville (135), Illinois State (98) and SIU rounded out the poll, which was voted on by conference coaches, sportswriters and sports information directors.

Creighton returns the conference's player of the year in junior guard Christy Nemenan, who became only the second sophomore to win the league's MVP honor. Jackie Stiles, the NCAA's all-time leading scorer for women, pulled off the feat in 1999 with SMS.

Nemenan, who averaged 16.6 points and 6.2 rebounds per game last season, was the only Bluejay named to the preseason all-conference team this year.

Joining her on the team are

Bradley senior guard Sara Bailey, Drake senior center Carla Bennett, Wichita State junior forward Angela Buckner, SMS sophomore guard Jenni Lingor, Indiana State senior guard Courtney Mennen and Northern Iowa junior guard-forward Amy Swisher.

The conference season begins Jan. 2 and SIU opens its MVC campaign Jan. 3 at home when it takes on SMS at 7:05 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

The Salukis, who have not reached the postseason tournament since 2000, have set realistic goals this season and are continuing to work hard to achieve them.

"Of course every team's goal is winning conference," McDowell said. "But we're focusing on just getting back to the conference tournament."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

W. Illinois freezes Penguins

Dennis Coyle
Western Courier
(Western Illinois U.)

MACOMB (U-WIRE) —

Saturday was a record-setting day at Hanson Field for the Western Illinois Leathernecks.

Sophomore kicker Justin Langan set a school record with four field goals and senior punter Mike Scifres set a school record with a 56.8 yards per punt average.

Both their efforts helped guide No. 9 Western Illinois (7-1, 4-1 Gateway) to a 19-0 shutout over No. 23 Youngstown State (4-4, 2-3).

After senior running back Lemar Parrish scored the only touchdown of the game, a 1-yard run in the first quarter, Western turned to its sophomore kicker for points.

On the team's next four possessions, Langan hit field goals of 50,

53, 34 and 31 yards.

His four field goals pushed his streak to 10, breaking the previous record of seven consecutive field goals.

Like Langan, Scifres also had a good day.

His four punts for 56.8 yards-per-punt average broke the school record (56.3 ypp) he set earlier this season and once last year.

Earlier in the game, Scifres proved that he can tackle and kick, as he had a solo tackle on one of his kickoffs.

"I feel if I don't kick it in the end zone, that's my fault and I have to make up for it. As soon as I saw the hole open up, I said, 'Here is my chance to make up for it,' and I stuck my head in it."

The win kept Western Illinois tied with Western Kentucky for first place in the Gateway Conference.

WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

SCHEDULE

NBA
Bulls at Celtics, 6 p.m.
Wizards at Raptors, 6 p.m.
Lakers at Blazers, 8:30 p.m.
Bucks at 76ers, 6 p.m.

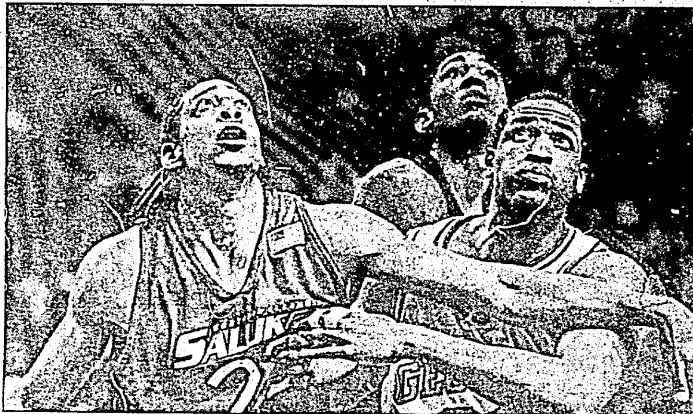
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DAILY EGYPTIAN

OCTOBER 30, 2002

Creighton, SIU picked to finish 1-2 in MVC

Seniors Kent Williams and Jermaine Dearman named to preseason all-conference team
Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Jermaine Dearman was named to the preseason All-Conference team on Tuesday. The Salukis need Dearman to have a big season if they hope to be as strong as last years team.

ST. LOUIS — Last season the SIU and Creighton men's basketball teams thrilled fans as they went head-to-head throughout the season and played in three exciting games, which were decided by a combined 13 points.

For the 2002-2003 season, MVC coaches, sports information directors and media members seem to think these two squads will once again rule the conference, ranking them No. 1 and No. 2 in the preseason poll Tuesday at the MVC's Media Day at the Renaissance Hotel in St. Louis.

Creighton received a total of 290 points, including 25 first-place votes. The Salukis received the other five first-place votes and 274 total points. The remainder of the poll was shaped up as follows: Wichita State, Illinois State, Drake, Bradley, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State, Indiana State and Evansville.

The Salukis won two thrilling regular season battles 79-77 at Creighton and then 65-62 at the SIU Arena.

However, the Bluejays won the one that mattered the most when they beat SIU in the championship

The Salukis, who finished with a 28-8 mark, also got into the tournament as an at-large bid.

Both teams went on to have success in the tournament as Creighton knocked off Florida 83-82 in a double-overtime thriller on a final second three-pointer by Terrell Taylor. The Bluejays would lose in the second round to Illinois.

The Salukis, however, advanced

all the way to the Sweet 16 with upset wins over No. 6-seeded Texas Tech and No. 3 Georgia at the United Center in Chicago. SIU finally lost to No. 2 Connecticut at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

Creighton players know that the preseason No. 1 ranking, their second in the last three years, will make them the team that everyone wants to knock off.

"We definitely have a target on our back," said Creighton senior guard DeAnthony Bowden.

SIU senior guard Kent Williams,

who was named to the preseason All-Conference team along with forward Jermaine Dearman, said he isn't bitter about the Bluejays being selected ahead of SIU even though the Salukis made it farther in the post-season.

"They've got everyone coming back and they've been good for the past three or four years now," Williams said. "It's no secret that they're a good team."

Creighton's main weapon is

See MVC, page 19

Saluki women picked to finish last

Creighton follows dream season with first-place nod in MVC preseason poll

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

ST. LOUIS — When a team loses a school-record 16 straight games and finishes last in the conference, chances are it will not be expected to do very well the following year.

Such a fate has befallen the SIU women's basketball team this preseason.

The Salukis, who finished 2-16 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 6-21 overall last season, have been tabbed to finish 10th this year in the preseason coaches poll that was released Tuesday at the MVC Media Day.

It is the second consecutive last-place selection for SIU, which received a total of 59 points in this year's poll.

The Salukis, however, do not put much stock in the polls, and the players know they have the potential to surprise several teams this year.

"We have a lot of returning players and five newcomers who were expecting a lot from," said senior guard Molly McDowell. "We're just looking to step up from where we were."

"Being competitive is our main goal. If we're competitive, we're definitely taking leaps forward."

One team that shocked a lot of people last season was Creighton, which won both the regular season and tournament titles, finishing the season 24-7 (16-2 MVC).

For their efforts, the Bluejays were picked first by the coaches in the preseason poll. Creighton totaled 390 points and earned 31 of the 40 first-place votes.

The Creighton men's team was also picked to finish first this season in the MVC, the first time in a decade the same school was favored to win it all in both men's and women's basketball.

SIU's men's and women's teams were picked to win the conference during the 1992-1993 season. That year both squads finished in second place.

Similar to the Salukis' attitudes, Creighton's players realize that being picked first will mean nothing when they step on the court this year.

"What we did last year was very exciting," said junior guard Dayna Finch. "But we know this time

2002-03 Missouri Valley Conference Women's Basketball Preseason Poll

School	Points	'01-'02 Record	
		MVC	Overall
1. Creighton (31)	390	16-2	24-7
2. Drake (9)	361	5-3	25-8
3. SW Missouri St.	271	12-6	16-13
4. Wichita State	256	8-10	14-15
5. Northern Iowa	244	9-9	14-16
6. Bradley	216	7-11	16-12
7. Indiana State	170	7-11	11-17
8. Evansville	135	9-9	15-15
9. Illinois State	98	5-13	7-20
10. SIU	59	2-16	6-21

last year we were picked sixth, so anything can happen any night in the Valley."

Drake was picked second, picking up nine first-place votes and finishing with 361 points. Following the Bulldogs were Southwest Missouri State (271), Wichita State (256) and Northern

See POLL, page 19

COMMENTARY



Ethan Erickson

eerickson@dailyegyptian.com

You call that a mascot?

The trees are shedding their leaves.

The cool fall breezes are giving way to cold winter drafts.

The darkness arrives ever earlier each day.

The Saluki football team is spluttering toward the finish line.

All these signs point mercifully to the beginning of basketball season. With the new season come prognostications and rankings of teams, players and coaches.

You're probably tired of reading and hearing everyone say that Creighton and SIU are neck and neck at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference.

So let's delve a little deeper into the conference and rank the teams' nicknames and mascots.

1. SIU Salukis

You saw this one coming, didn't you? Of course the Salukis are No. 1 on my list. This nickname is unique and it relates to the university's location in Little Egypt, with towns such as Cairo and Thebes nearby.

2. Evansville Purple Aces

The Ace is an old-time riverboat gambler who has recently been becoming friendlier looking. The move to change the mascot's face from the hideous wooden one to a softer, more human face definitely scored Evansville a few more points in this ranking.

This guy looks like he's been in a few fights, and the ability to scare the opponent is key in a mascot.

3. Wichita State Shockers

This nickname came about from student-athletes who used to shock wheat all summer. The Shocker is now a piece of wheat with a scowling face.

Give Wichita points for originality. They're the only Shockers in the NCAA or its small-school equivalent, the NAIA. The nickname is also relevant to the area, but what can wheat do to its opponent other than sway menacingly in the breeze? At least they've personified the wheat

See ERICKSON, page 19

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Many workshops and services available in:
ceramics * jewelry making * woodworking * sewing
matting and framing * stained glass * music lessons

Visit the Student Center Website @ www.siustudentcenter.org Phone: 453-3636

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- Sew a Warm Hat
- Take Charge of your Camera
- Build a Desktop Water Fountain