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Police identify body as Herrin man

Man died from gunshot wound to head; no foul play suspected

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The body found Wednesday morning in a wooded area in rural Marion has been identified as a Herrin man who was last seen Aug. 5.

The Williamson County Coroner's office identified the body as 28-year-old Adam Massengill.

Dr. Mark LeVaughn of Evansville, Ind., said he found during an autopsy performed Wednesday that Massengill died from a gunshot wound to the head. No foul play is suspected in his death at this time. A report from the coroner's office did not indicate whether the firearm has been recovered.

The investigation is continuing to be performed by the Williamson County Sheriff's Department and the Williamson County Coroner's Office.

After repeated attempts, the Sheriff's Department could not be contacted for further information.

LeVaughn was able to identify Massengill through dental records.

According to the Williamson County Sheriff's Department, the department received a call at 8:30 a.m. from two people who discovered the body in a wooded area east of Alleghany Road. The two individuals had been exercising hunting dogs in the wooded area when they came across the remains.

The body was found in the advanced stages of decomposition and could not initially be determined as male or female.

The last known case involving the discovery of a missing body from Williamson County was recently settled in Williamson County court. Benjamin A. Burns, 29, was found guilty of the second-degree murder of 23-year-old Ryan Strum Sep. 30 by a Williamson County jury.

Strum, a John A. Logan College student, was shot and killed in August 2002 in Cartersville. His body was found in September of that year in a rural area south of Gorham.



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Katie Small (left), a junior in theatre, performs an urban life skit with Maurice Mosely for the Boxes and Walls diversity exhibit Wednesday evening in the lower level of Grinnell Hall. Spectators were taken through a number of rooms, each having a different skit and message. See story, page 4.

Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois to sponsor march, rally

Local grassroots peace organization to sponsor event on same day as national marches

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According to Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois member Scott Schuette, peace rallies and marches provoke all the negative reactions shown on television such as shouting and counter protests.

They also evoke positive reactions such as honking, clapping and people who stop to join the efforts, reactions not commonly shown on television.

"It all depends on what's in the media," said Schuette, a resident of Carbondale. "[Community reaction] is mostly even. It swings negative and it swings positive, depending on what people are seeing in the media. It's quite interesting the influence they can have on people."

The Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois is hoping to have its own influence on people when it sponsors its first march of the semester at 1 p.m. Saturday. The March, which will end at the Interfaith Center, will be preceded by a weekly peace vigil in front of Town

Square. Following the vigil and march down U.S. 51, the organization will sponsor a rally beginning at 2 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

"[The marches and rallies] help some people to feel less isolated," said Celeste Williams, a Peace Coalition member and resident of Murphysboro.

"When you engage in marches and rallies like this, you can share your views with other people on the war and occupation who can possibly clarify some things and give access to other information."

Though all speakers at the rally share a common consensus that occupation by American troops should end, Howley said every speaker possesses a different perspective and background.

Presenters include Tom Predmore, a former soldier from Peoria who said his time on-duty did not strengthen but instead weakened his support for the war. Another speaker, local attorney Rich Whitney, will address the affects of The PATRIOT Act on America.

Also sharing his thoughts will be a veteran of the Vietnam War, Bart Smith, who will discuss the mixed emotions participating in the war brought him. Two SIUC students and Joel Landry, who recently visited Israel/Palestine, complete the diverse list of speakers.

Williams said one of the most common myths concerning these rallies is attendants do

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Heather Howley
member, Peace Coalition of Murphysboro

not "support the troops."

"I think the biggest misconception is that we do not support the troops because we support peace," said Williams, who added veterans in favor of peace often attend events such as this and the upcoming march in Washington, D.C.

"We want to bring home our troops, and we want peaceful solutions to what is happening in Iraq."

Howley said she believed the president and the media often serve as contributors to the thought that those who oppose the war do not support their country.

"The Bush administration has given the impression that it is unpatriotic not to support the war," said Heather Howley, a member of the Peace Coalition from Murphysboro. "[The march and rally] is a great way to hear about other solutions than the ones presented by the media. Even if you support the war, you should

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Female student reports rape in Mae Smith Hall

Police have suspect in alleged assault, have not located individual

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An 18-year-old female SIUC student reported Tuesday to campus police she was sexually assaulted in the early morning hours Oct. 17 in her Mae Smith Hall dorm room. SIUC Police Capt. Todd Sigler said police have identified a suspect but have not been

able to locate him.

Sigler said the victim apparently knew the suspect as he did not gain access to the room by forcible entry when the incident allegedly occurred between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Oct. 17. The victim did not report any injuries.

The victim described the suspect as a 19-year-old white male who is approximately 5-foot-9 and weighs close to 170 pounds. Sigler declined to comment on whether the suspect is a student at the University.

Details from the alleged sexual assault are still too sketchy to determine whether the suspect would be arrested.

"I'm not sure at this point which direction

the case is going to take with respect to the suspect," Sigler said. "It's still too early to know for sure."

The department intends to refer the case to Jackson County State's Attorney Michael Wepsiec in order to determine if an arrest warrant is needed.

Sigler said he does not believe this was the first report of sexual assault on campus this year.

There were eight sexual assault cases reported on campus in 2002 and one incident reported in 2001.

The University's police captain said there is no reason for anyone in Mae Smith Hall or

other on-campus residences to be concerned about the possibility of recurring sexual assaults because of the apparent prior relationship between the victim and her assailant.

"I don't think there's any cause for alarm on the part of anybody else," Sigler said. "I think this is a known relationship between the two people involved."

The suspect has not been linked to any other sexual assault cases in the area.

Anyone with information regarding the alleged sexual assaults should contact the SIUC Police Department at 453-2381.



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NATIONAL NEWS

250 arrested at Wal-Mart

WASHINGTON (CNN) — Federal officials raided Wal-Mart stores across the United States Thursday, arresting about 250 illegal immigrants working on cleaning crews at 61 stores in 21 states.

Federal agents picked up undocumented workers from Mexico, eastern Europe and other countries who were employed by several contractors used by the world's largest retailer. Many of those arrested in the crackdown, which officials called "Operation Rollback," were coming off night cleaning shifts at various Wal-Mart stores.

Garrison Courtney, a spokesman for the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), said the raids started at 3 a.m. and ended about five hours later.

Wal-Mart uses at least 100 outside contractors for cleaning services at about 700 stores across the country, Wal-Mart spokeswoman Sharon Weber told CNN.

None of the people arrested were Wal-Mart employees hired by the company to work in its stores, she said.

But federal law enforcement officials said information from an undercover investigator revealed that some Wal-Mart executives and some store managers knew of the immigration violations.

The largest numbers of arrests occurred in Pennsylvania and Texas, officials said.

Other states where arrests occurred were Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Senate votes to end Cuba travel ban, president promises veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defying a threatened presidential veto, the Senate joined the House Thursday in moving to end four-decade-old restrictions on travel to Cuba.

The Senate voted 59-36 to bar the use of government money to enforce current travel restrictions. Last month a nearly identical measure passed the House, setting up a showdown with the administration, which says President Bush will veto a \$90 billion Transportation and Treasury Department bill if it contains the Cuba language.

The Treasury Department estimates about 160,000 Americans, half of them Cuban-Americans visiting family members, traveled to Cuba legally last year. Humanitarian and educational groups, journalists and diplomats are also allowed visits, but thousands of other Americans visit illegally, by way of third countries, risking thousands of dollars in fines and imprisonment.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who co-sponsored the amendment to the spending bill with Dorgan, said the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Asset Control, a key office in the fight against terrorism and drug trafficking, shouldn't be devoting resources to American tourists going to Cuba.

Opponents warned that the provision sent a wrong signal at a time when the Castro regime has escalated its crackdown on dissidents. "Why should we now open up travel to Cuba to give additional cash flow to the Castro regime?" asked Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

49 Russian miners trapped

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia (AP) — Water began seeping into a mine in southern Russia, trapping 49 miners about 800 meters (2624.67 feet) underground Thursday, emergency officials said.

The miners were working in the Zapadnaya mine in Shakty in the Rostov-on-Don region, about 1,000 kilometers (600 miles) south of Moscow, when the accident happened, said Andrei Somishchenko, duty officer at the Emergency Situations Ministry's southern office.

He said all of the mine's electrical systems had shut down, including the platform that lifts the workers out of the mine.

A team of 38 rescuers were on the site, trying to reach the men. Officials said they were still not sure what had caused the water seepage.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Iraqi official says limited German, French help won't be forgotten

MADRID, Spain (CNN) — A top Iraqi official attending an international conference on raising funds to rebuild Iraq warned Thursday that France and Germany's limited donations would not be forgotten.

Ayad Allawi, the current head of Iraq's U.S.-appointed governing council, said he hoped German and French officials would reconsider their decision not to boost their contributions beyond funds already pledged through the European Union.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan — also attending the conference — urged the international community to give billions of dollars to rebuild the nation, saying reconstruction cannot wait until a sovereign Iraqi government is established.

Some countries have balked at funding programs in post-war Iraq, citing the go-it-alone approach taken by the United States and Britain ahead of the conflict.

Germany, France and Russia — the chief opponents of war before the U.S. invasion — sent lower level officials to the conference. Those countries have been opposed to what they see as too much U.S. control of the reconstruction process.

The United States has committed \$20 billion to the effort.

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POLICE REPORTS

University
• A 21-year-old female student reported she was the victim of harassment at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Taco Bell. A suspect has been identified.

• A residential burglary occurred between 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Tuesday at Schneider Hall, DVD's, a textbook and cash were reported missing. The investigation continues.

• A residential burglary occurred between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 12:15 a.m. Thursday at Bailey Hall. A Playstation 2, games and DVDs were reported missing. Total loss is estimated at \$323. There are no suspects at this time.

Carbondale
• A felony retail theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday at Southern Illinois Tire, 314 E. Main St. The business manager reported someone stole 18 industrial-size tires and rims. Total loss is estimated at \$2,700. There are no suspects at this time.

• A robbery occurred at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Famous Barr parking lot, 1185 E. Main St. The victim reported the suspect grabbed a purse and knocked the victim to the ground. The suspect fled on foot westbound, got into a car and drove westbound. The black purse contained cash, credit cards, a driver's license, a social security card and a cellular phone. Total loss is estimated at \$110.

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Hiking through the woods



Jan Wanwinkle of Henry (left) and Larry Brooks of Peoria hike through Giant City State Park Tuesday afternoon. Wanwinkle and Brooks are in town visiting friends and decided to enjoy the fall afternoon by spending it in the state park.

Chancellor Wendler wants to create coalition to address problems

Mississippi Delta Region faces economic challenges

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SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler is meeting with universities in the Mississippi Delta Region in mid-November to address the economic and environmental problems the region faces. He hopes to create a coalition of universities that would work together to come up with ways to solve the region's problems.

The Mississippi Delta Region follows the flow of the river beginning in Southern Illinois and ending at the mouth of the Gulf of Mexico in Louisiana.

It covers portions of eight states and was created by the Clinton administration to address the poor economic state of that region. A Delta Regional Authority was created to increase income levels, decrease unemployment, decrease federal dependency and identify and provide outlets to support economic and domestic growth.

Wendler said universities could help the region by joining together to solve problems. The coalition would address environmental concerns of the region as well as those outlined by the Delta Regional Authority.

Wendler lived in Louisiana for six years and said he knows about the problems people in the Gulf of the Delta Region face.

Wendler said because SIUC and Louisiana State University are research institutions located on opposite ends of the region, they should lead other Delta Region universities in the coalition.

"My thought is maybe we should try to get the universities to be engaged in some sort of research and service agenda that benefits the whole region," Wendler said. "We come together and say what are some common problems that all of us could work on that would produce real benefits to the citizens of the Mississippi Delta Region, and I just think it's a tremendously important enterprise for us."

Wendler said so far there has been no cost to the University other than time.

"The purpose would be to generate some funds because we're going

to be solving some problems that have been identified by the Delta Regional Authority as national issues," Wendler said.

"So this is a way for us to become part of a larger agenda in Southern Illinois that is more like the agendas along the Mississippi Delta than the agendas that exist in the more densely populated and industrial northern part of our state."

Alan Woolf brought the Mississippi Delta Region university plan to the chancellor. He is the SIUC representative to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and Vice Chair of the Commission on Food, Environment and Renewable Resources.

Woolf said the universities could help improve the economic and environmental issues facing the Delta Region.

"We decided to examine how universities in the region, just over 100, could help achieve goals of the Delta Regional Authority and improve the economic and environmental health of the Delta Region," Woolf said.

"Helping to address economic development and environmental health in our own backyard can

SIU professor's exhibit opens Friday

Showcases memorial architecture

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Visitors to the University Museum tonight will be pulled in by memories associated with war, terrorism and personal memorials with photographs arranged in a three-dimensional atmosphere.

SIUC professor Peter B. Smith will step outside the classroom and into the University Museum with his one-man exhibit, *Fragments and Memories: Photographs from the Heart*, which opens at 7 p.m. with a public reception.

Smith's exhibition of photographs focusing on architecture and architectural details was designed to recall some of the most intimate events in our nation's history.

"We as architects try to build things to aid people in remembering," Smith said.

"But the reason for the name, *Photographs from the Heart*, it is to say that the folks that experience these places will pull from within themselves," Smith said. The inspiration of the exhibit came from an invitation from Dona Bachman, director of the University Museum, after she saw his photos.

The show has five elements: the Busch Mausoleum in St. Louis, the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building Memorial, the Experience Music Project building and the centerpiece of the show, a large photograph titled "An Urn's Life."

The photograph was entered into the 2003 American Institute of Architects International Photo Competition and was one of 13 images selected out of 1,000 that were submitted.

Smith, who earned his master's of arts in architecture from the University of Illinois, runs his own design firm in St. Louis and has taught at Washington University in St. Louis since 1984 and SIUC since 1992.

Smith teaches visualizing architecture at Washington University and said he often takes his students to the Bellefontaine Cemetery to draw.

"It's great and a very weird

place," Smith said.

Smith said the photos of tombs and pieces of stones in the first piece of the show are about remembering those who are gone.

The Busch Mausoleum at the Bellefontaine Cemetery in St. Louis entombs Adolphus and Lily Busch, the founder of Anheuser-Busch.

Bachman said what makes the exhibit interesting is the method Smith, his students and William Snyder, University Museum exhibits designer, have come up with to display his photographs.

The structures that they are building for the exhibit add context to the photograph and put the photographs back into the world from which they come," Bachman said.

Smith said the photographs of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building memorial, site of the Oklahoma City bombings, are very moving.

Snyder said Smith is excellent at capturing the feeling and emotional impact of these different places.

"Besides the emotional impact of the exhibit, it's important because it's a first for both Mr. Smith and it's a first for the museum to work so closely with an architect to design their own exhibit space," Snyder said. "The visitor will definitely see something unusual."

The fourth element of the show contains a series of photographs of the EMP building in Seattle.

"A big focus of that exhibit and the interior space is of course Seattle's own Jimi Hendrix," Smith said.

Pictures and a rubbing of Hendrix's grave will be featured.

"I am working with the museum staff to also possibly have some TV monitors put into the show with a live concert of Hendrix," Smith said. "We are still working on those logistics. [It] could add a nice touch."

Smith said he has been drawing since he was 6 years old and has always found himself defining things through sketches and drawings.

The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 21.

Bachman said the total effect evokes the memories people associate with these memorials.

"I think faculty, staff and students will be very moved by the exhibit," Bachman said. "It presents a complete experience."

said. "That's our expertise."

LSU President William Jenkins said the economic situation is just one aspect of problems near the Gulf of Mexico.

"We have terrible poverty to deal with, and of course we have a changing agriculture environment," Jenkins said. "At the very end of this Delta Region, we have a tremendous coastal land loss and a huge initiative in place in coastal restoration and conservation. The damage to the lower part of this Delta Region is frankly inconceivable today."

Jenkins said the area is losing land, and businesses, such as fisheries, and are under great strain to deal with the changing environment.

Jenkins said the coalition of universities are helpful but cannot address all the problems with the region.

"The whole Delta Region initiative and the challenges facing the Delta cannot only be solved by universities," Jenkins said. "Local government, state governments and the federal governments and other agencies as well as the private sector is going to have to become involved in that initiative."

serve as a catalyst and model for other portions of the Delta region."

Woolf is especially interested in the environment in the Delta Region. He said the condition of the land affects the people who live there.

"The health of the Mississippi River and its floodplain are vitally important to the health of the Gulf coast and the Delta's people," Woolf said.

Alcorn State University President Clinton Bristow Jr. said his university provides training and education programs that reach a quarter of Mississippi citizens.

"My university is a university that is in the heart of the Delta Region. It is also a university that is surrounded by stagnant economies," Bristow said. "We don't work just with the students at the university, but we consider ourselves to be the epicenter of southwest Mississippi."

Bristow said a goal of the coalition should be to find ways to convince industries to locate to small rural towns in the region.

"This requires some creative thought because what we have to do is make sure that we can develop the necessary human capital, and that's what universities do," Bristow

Obesity numbers continue to increase

Several industries faced with creating new products

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The drive-thru lines at fast food restaurants circle around the parking lot, but the lines to get into health clubs are getting shorter and shorter.

And it shows. According to the American Obesity Association, more than 60 million Americans are considered obese, and another 9 million are severely obese.

Body Mass Index is the mathematical calculation used to determine whether someone is obese. A BMI ranging from 18.5 to 25 is considered normal, while a BMI more than 30 is considered obese.

To find out one's BMI, divide weight in pounds by height in inches squared and then multiply by 704.5.

Jackson County has an obesity rate of 28 percent, which is slightly below the nation's rate but 7 percent more than the state's rate.

Obesity can lead to several health-related diseases, including high blood pressure, diabetes, stroke and heart attack.

The number of obese Americans has continued to increase and has been attributed to the modernization of society.

Now that more people own vehicles, there has been a decrease in bike riding and walking.

There has also been a decrease in the number of jobs that require physically demanding labor and more emphasis on jobs that allow workers to be less active.

Fast food war

Caesar Barber is 5-foot-10 and weighs almost 270 pounds.

He filed a lawsuit this summer against big-name fast food industries McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's and Kennedy Fried Chicken, claiming the companies did not properly disclose information about food ingredients and the possible risks of eating the food.

"They never explained to me what I was eating," Barber said during an interview with ABC's Good Morning America.

McDonald's released a statement saying Barber's lawsuit was frivolous.

According to McDonald's press release, "Common sense tells you that it makes no sense. McDonald's serves quality food. Our menu features choice and variety with lots of options for consumers."

Although Barber's lawsuit is the first to directly accuse the fast food industry of knowingly contributing to an obesity epidemic, there have been lawsuits filed against fast food companies for inaccurately describing their products.

Earlier this year, McDonald's settled a lawsuit for improperly describing its fries as vegetarian, while Pizza Hut has been accused of using beef fat in its Veggie Lover's Pizza.

Recently, however, several fast food restaurants have bulked up their menus to include healthier foods.

McDonald's has introduced salads and Happy Meals for adults, while Burger King has its new low-fat baguette-style chicken sandwiches.

Wendy's has even started a pilot program to give kids the option to eat healthy. Its program is geared toward making nutrition fun and was started earlier this month at 420 restaurants in Columbus, Ohio; Miami; Philadelphia; and Raleigh, N.C.

It would offer fresh fruit cups as an

alternative to french fries in the Kids' Meal as well as offer milk as an alternative beverage.

Stretchers

Obesity has also created a problem for those in the healthcare field.

The standard stretchers, which can hold patients weighing 300 to 500 pounds, are not sturdy enough to hold all patients.

"The standard ones are able to hold up to 500 pounds," said Dorie Miles, director of the Jackson County Ambulance Service. "Anything over and above that is where you get into damage to the stretcher and potential problems with putting the patient on the cot because it's not wide enough."

If a patient is 600 pounds, it is still possible for them to be put on a standard cot as long as four members of the crew hold up an equal amount of weight.

Miles said there are occasional injuries when dealing with obese patients, but most times, injuries occur in unstructured situations and uncontrolled situations rather than situations involving obese patients, according to Miles.

Manufacturers began purchasing stretchers with extra spine support and thicker aluminum frames.

"If the stretchers aren't big enough, a person may fall off," Richard Atkinson, president of the American Obesity Association, told The Salt Lake Tribune. "It's a disaster. Or if the stretcher collapses, it can lead to injury to them or the attendant."

Legislation to reduce numbers

U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., co-sponsored legislation to help fund nutrition, fitness and several other obesity prevention programs.

"The obesity epidemic is spiraling out of control, posing risks to millions of overweight Americans — young and old," Fitzgerald said.

He said although there are many factors that contribute to the growing obesity epidemic, lack of education, especially to low-income groups, may be one of the key factors, according to his spokeswoman, Laura Miller.

The measure would provide grants to train health professionals to identify and treat obesity-related diseases.

Local communities would receive funds to create and promote fitness and nutrition programs in schools, daycares and senior citizen centers.

The measure has not yet been placed on this year's calendar to be reviewed.

Tips and prevention

The Jackson County Health Department has suggested a number of ways for residents to reduce health problems associated with obesity. Some include finding an activity that is enjoyable to use as an exercise program and limiting the amount of foods that are high in calories or low in nutrition.

The health department is doing its part to increase awareness with its 12-week program, Heart Smart for Women, which will emphasize increasing exercise and improving diets.

Miriam Link-Mullison, an administrator with the health department, said a decrease in obesity rates is possible if residents take the steps necessary to increase their awareness.

"The trend is increasing nationally," said Link-Mullison. "It has to do with exercise; it has to do with high-fat diets. These are the problems that need to be addressed."



MEREDITH MERCIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paul Fortner, (left) 'Freak Show Master' at Boxes and Walls, portrays how people with disabilities are ridiculed and stereotyped. Members from the audience were picked at random to perform in the skit.

Boxes and Walls breaks down stereotypes by bringing awareness

SIUC students to learn about various types of people

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knowing they are doing it.

"People have a natural tendency to think something and make assumptions without realizing what they are," Zack said.

She also said the exhibit helps people realize they should be careful about their initial reactions.

"By seeing the rooms, it makes them think about things they wouldn't normally think about," she said.

Michael Mohr said Boxes and Walls helps others realize people should be accepted for who they are.

"I think the importance of this is that it shows people really don't see people for who they are until they actually experience something like this," said Mohr, a graduate student in therapeutic recreation.

"If you have a disability, you can be successful. If you are gay or a lesbian, you do live a normal lifestyle. Everyone is pretty much the same people; they just live life differently."

Jenae Williams, Saluki Rainbow Network co-director and one of last year's participants, volunteered again at this year's event. She said the recent defacing of the pride rocks proves a problem still exists.

"There are many stereotypes that need to be broken down in the Carbondale community," said Williams, a junior in fashion merchandising from Chicago. "Going through Coming Out Week proves that there is still hatred."

Despite the existence of stereotypes, Williams said she watched first-hand how Boxes and Walls changes perspectives.

"I know programs like this bring

"I felt what it was like to be on the other end and to not know the language."

— Michele Tapocik senior, dental hygiene

awareness," she said. "A personal friend told me that before he came to the [gay and lesbian] room, he was homophobic and didn't understand why his uncle was gay. Now, after going through Boxes and Walls, my friend has a better understanding."

Those who toured the museum were offered the chance to learn something they might not have otherwise. SIUC student Michele Tapocik said she really enjoyed the Boxes and Walls tour.

"It was a very eye-opening experience," said Tapocik, a senior in dental hygiene from Springfield. "It touched on issues that people are afraid to raise 'tost of the time."

Tapocik's favorite room was the Hispanic Room, which paralleled how Spanish-speaking immigrants have difficulty adapting to the English language.

"[The room] put me in the opposite position," she said. "I felt what it was like to be on the other end and to not know the language."

Kristi Baiotto said she also learned a lot by walking through the Boxes and Walls tour.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Baiotto, a senior in management information systems from Carlyle. "It made you learn a lot about the different stereotypes and how people are treated in different cultures and aspects of life."

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

SIUC Police receives extra funding to catch impaired drivers

The Southern Illinois University Carbondale Department of Public Safety will receive a federal grant to crack down on drunk drivers. This is the second year the SIUC Police Department has been awarded the \$16,482 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The grant allows the department to hire extra officers to conduct road

safety checks. While the grant focuses on impaired drivers, officers will address seat belt and traffic safety issues as well as making drug-related arrests.

The traffic enforcement activities will be conducted during a two-week period. The award will allow the department to conduct approximately 336 hours of enforcement during eight enforcement periods between Oct. 1 and Sept. 30, 2004.

The first round of concentrated enforcement will start this weekend, beginning Thursday and running through Saturday. This first round of the campaign continues Halloween weekend, Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

Last year, the extra enforcement officers made 16 arrests of motorists

driving under the influence of alcohol along with other violations.

REGIONAL

Hayrides scheduled in Royaltown

The Royaltown Civic Pride Inc. is hosting its annual Haunted Hayride Friday and Saturday at the Old School in Royaltown. Hayrides are from 6:30 p.m. to midnight each night. Admission is \$3 per head, and concessions are available.

For more information, call 984-2010, 984-4493 or 984-4474.

Republicans hope to inform, gain membership

Organization to have meeting Nov. 5

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If the typical college student is not currently a Republican, the late Winston Churchill would not have been surprised.

"If you were not a Liberal when you were young, I would say you have no heart," reads a famous quote by the British politician.

However, the quote continues by expressing an equal amount of concern for those who do not grow into conservatism.

"If you do not become a Conservative when you get older, I would say you have no brain."

SIUC graduate student Bethanie Morrissey would not go so far as to

question the intellect of those who do not agree with the republican way of thinking. But the vice president of College Republicans does use the words of Churchill when explaining why she believes many college students tend to agree with the democratic way of thinking.

Morrissey is one of approximately 20 members of the College Republicans, a Registered Student Organization that meets the first Tuesday of every month. Though the group does not have any specific events on its agenda for this semester, there are several potential speakers for the spring semester.

According to Morrissey, the College Republicans refer to themselves as a "brand new" organization because there was no turnover from last year and all the current members are new.

"Though not a big organization, she said the group does have a large understanding of the sense of realism one

must come to grasp in society.

"When you are young, you're very sensitive," said Morrissey, an undecided graduate student from Charlotte, Mich., who said that early in her college career, she was more Liberal than Conservative. "When you get older, you become more realistic, you start to look more closely at things."

Morrissey said the transition occurred for her when she "stopped listening to others talk about Republicans" and actually started listening to them for herself.

She said it was at this point she began to change her views.

"When you are younger, you think 'Why can't we just give everybody a new house?' But as you get older, you start to think, 'How would we pay for it?'"

According to Morrissey, being more conservative is not the result of a lack of compassion as some see it. But

instead, a better sense when it comes to understanding many societal issues cannot soon be solved in the near future but merely improved upon.

"They [Democrats] tend to think of us as strict or mean," Morrissey said. "[Republicans] tend to think of them as naïve."

While some attribute the tendency of college-aged students to lean to the left to the typical youth and sensitivity, faculty adviser Jonathon Bean, a professor in the History Department, said a lack of exposure is also partially responsible.

At a University where the faculty is overwhelmingly Liberal, Bean said many Conservative students have difficulty finding role models in their professors. He said this lack of exposure is in part to blame for certain stereotypes that still exist about the Republican Party, such as the myth all members are wealthy and agree on all

conservative issues. With nearly half of Americans falling under the categories of Republican and Libertarian, Bean said Conservatives make up a large part of the population and therefore possess a wide variety of opinions.

In looking at history, Bean said he has noted times when the college population resembled the current political status of the United States, such as the during the '60s and the Reagan era. Whether they agree completely or partially with the "right" way of thinking, Bean encourages students to attend meetings for the group or any organization they identify with.

"This is the point in their [students] lives where they have more time than later to think about political issues," said Bean, who is the adviser to both the College Republicans and College Libertarians. "This is the time when people form beliefs that last a lifetime, and these beliefs should be informed."

European countries show tepid support at Iraq conference

Warren P. Strobel
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MADRID, Spain (KRT)

The international conference on reconstructing Iraq opened Thursday with continued disputes between the United States and some of its allies over U.S. plans for the country and questions about oversight of billions of dollars in aid.

While teams of American diplomats worked to drum up last-minute contributions, Western Europeans expressed skepticism that prostrate Iraq could efficiently absorb all the money.

Some of the countries aid private aid groups also urged the Pentagon to provide more transparency into how American-controlled aid will be spent.

The tensions — and the fact that countries such as France, Russia and Germany sent low-level representatives to Madrid — underscored how some U.S. allies still back different approaches to Iraq despite the unanimous passage last week of a new U.N. Security Council resolution.

"You can't expect European taxpayers who felt pretty hostile to military intervention to feel hugely enthusiastic about spending a large amount of money in Iraq," Chris Patten, the European Union's external affairs commissioner, said at a news conference.

The conference opened with a plea by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to nations and financial institutions "to give generously."

Annan, who made a last-minute decision to attend, said a sovereign Iraqi government should be established as soon as possible.

A United Nations-World Bank study concluded this month that Iraq will need more than \$35 billion in reconstruction funds over the next four years, in addition to the \$20 billion that President Bush requested from Congress.

With anemic donations from Europe, Secretary of State Colin Powell and others in the U.S. delegation lobbied Gulf Arab states such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia recently to increase their aid.

Nations will announce their contributions Friday. The total, including U.S. funds, was expected to come nowhere near the \$55 billion the study says Iraq will need.

Kuwait's foreign minister said Thursday that Kuwait had spent \$900 million in Iraq since the end of the

war, but it would give more aid and investment. Japan has offered \$1.5 billion in grants so far and was expected to announce a total of \$5 billion in grants and loans over four years.

The European Union has pledged \$233 million, although individual EU countries, such as Britain, are making additional donations.

A persistent theme at the conference was fear that car bombings, attacks on U.S. forces and other security threats in Iraq could wreck hopes for reconstruction and leave billions in aid wasted.

Annan said security "will be the primary constraint both now and in the foreseeable future."

Several countries, along with private relief groups, said Washington should provide more information about using Iraqi oil revenue and other funds for reconstruction.

A British charity, Christian Aid, said Thursday that \$4 billion in oil revenues and other monies have disappeared into "opaque bank accounts" administered by the Coalition Provisional Authority, the U.S.-led occupation government.

U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer angrily rejected those charges.

The fund that holds Iraq oil revenue and other income will post its accounts on the Internet and be subject to audit, he said.

An international monitoring board that will conduct the audits was established last week.

Bremer blamed the delay on members of the board, comprised of the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the United Nations and the Arab Development Fund.

Pressured by nations that want their donations to be independent of U.S. control, the United States agreed recently to the creation of a second multinational fund.

The U.S. expenditures of \$20 billion will be channeled directly through the Coalition Provisional Authority.

Whether Iraq can even absorb all the aid is also a question.

The World Bank report predicted that Iraq, shattered by war, could absorb no more than \$5.2 billion in aid in the first year.

Patten, the EU commissioner, said it would have difficulty absorbing even that "without improvements in the security situation."

Senior U.S. officials disputed the World Bank estimate, calling it more appropriate for nations such as Afghanistan and East Timor, which never had viable infrastructures.

Upstage Productions to give SIUC killer entertainment

Special Programs,
Center Events
to sponsor mystery
dinner theater

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With the Halloween season approaching, Special Programs and Center Events has decided to offer SIUC students and Carbondale community members a chance to answer the question, "Who dunnit?"

Upstage Productions will perform a Murder Mystery Dinner Theater in the Student Center. It will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Renaissance Room. The event will offer the audience a chance to be involved in solving a mystery while being served a menu of fine foods.

The production, "Went with the Wind," involves two main characters, Scarlet O'Hara and Rhett Butler. Butler is convinced O'Hara is to blame for the unexplained deaths of her many ex-husbands.

"Will Scarlet survive Rhett's wrath?" Upstage Productions website noted. "Frankly, my dear, you'll have to see for yourself."

Susan Coniasco, the assistant director of the Student Center, said tickets for the event are currently on sale but are limited.

She said the Student Center would only sell 150 tickets for the event. Coniasco said if students are interested in attending the event, purchasing tickets in advance would be a smart idea.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office and cost \$20 for SIUC students and \$30 for the public.

Argus Tong, a graduate assistant for SPACE, is expecting the show to be sold out due to the popularity and success of the last year's murder mystery. The event is offered with the goal of having a safe Halloween as well as for entertainment.

"With the history of SIUC's Halloweens, it will offer students a good and safe alternative," Tong said.

He said SIUC is privileged to have Upstage Productions performing on campus.

"We were very persistent in having them perform," Tong said. "Even though there won't be a profit for the University or the company, they agreed to come."

Tong said the company typically performs at local wineries, which are inaccessible to underage members of the student body.

"I think it is great," Tong said. "It gives them [Upstage Productions] an opportunity to be exposed to the student body."

Kevin O'Brien, an actor and comedian for Upstage Productions, wrote all 28 of the murder mysteries the company offers. He and the other performers have traveled worldwide and have done performances at military bases in Korea and Australia.

The show consists of two acts and a full feast provided by Student Center Dining. As the guests arrive, they are given slips of paper that tells their characters' names and motives. Guests are encouraged to mingle with one another and become familiar with the characters' names and identities. Once all the guests arrive, the second act begins.

The mystery unfolds during the second act when accusations make suspects out of all of the audience members. The show is a combination of scripted and improvised entertainment. Whoever solves the mystery wins the game.

Coniasco said SPACE decided to schedule the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater because there are not many events happening for Halloween.

"We always like to bring different events to the Student Center," Coniasco said. "And I think this will be a nice event and dinner."

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OUR WORD

Community service requirement needed

Gov. Rod Blagojevich hopes to make community service a requirement for all high school students.

He plans to introduce a bill in Illinois' next legislative session that would make community service a requirement for graduation. He is also looking into the possibility of requiring all University Merit Scholars to complete 50 hours of service.

While few students find time — and much less find 50 hours — to volunteer in the community, we are certain they could make time if they were inspired, or required, to do so.

And most students in the Chicago Public School system are making time because of a requirement, which has been in place since 1998, that forces them to complete 40 hours of public service before graduation. With 95 schools and 100,000 students in that district, the positive effects of the program are obvious on Chicago's streets.

But the requirement hasn't been all fun and games for everyone involved. In fact, Jon Schmidt, service-learning manager for Chicago Public Schools, said some students have not graduated or have graduated late because they had not fulfilled the requirement.

Schmidt said the required volunteer hours are about not only helping the community but also individual growth and learning.

Schmidt said some of the schools allow students to earn hours by donating, for example, a pair of shoes. But he said the students who donate a wardrobe of 40 shoes for their 40 hours learn very little from their service.

And that is true, but they are still helping put shoes on the feet of 40 people. Despite the learning curve of that project, the impact such a "service" would have on the community is considerable.

But the impact real hours of service have is even greater for everyone in the community as well as for the volunteer.

Such is the case with Mark Joseph, a 17-year-old student at Sullivan High School in Chicago, who enjoyed volunteering so much he "just got caught up in it." The personal satisfaction he gained from helping others led him to get involved with Freedom Riders, who passed through Carbondale on their way to Washington, D.C., where they were going to lobby for the rights of immigrants.

It only takes one story like that to prove the strength of Gov. Blagojevich's argument for requiring high school students to perform community service hours.

While we certainly understand that many high school students are already under plenty of pressure to perform academically, athletically and in various other ways including work, all too often American teenagers have become apathetic.

Forty hours of community service to be performed during a four-year period, such as is required in Chicago, is really not that much to ask — and not too time-consuming. That is only five hours per semester, certainly not too much time to expect of a person.

And nine times out of 10, the students who are qualified for scholarships, such as the University Merit Scholars, are the ones who have already put in their 50 hours and then some.

Schmidt pointed out problems can occur if such a requirement is not supervised and incorporated into the educational process. He also said such a requirement would necessitate funding from the state government, which would pay for needs such as a part-time coordinator, transportation and supplies. (In Chicago, the budget allows for \$4.10 per student.)

In order for the state government to ask high school students to commit their time to helping the community, the Legislature will also need to make a commitment to providing the resources needed to keep such a program running, something neither the state, nor national government, has done with AmeriCorps.

If the state is truly ready to commit to improving itself through community service, we are certain the students' enthusiasm for volunteerism will follow. And so will its results.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Soldiers' families have reason to gripe

Colleen Hastings
Marion resident

I wish to address the article in the Tuesday issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN titled "Cost of phoning home angers some soldiers' families." I was so relieved to finally see people starting to take note of this problem. Finally!

My husband and I are raising my brother-in-law's 8-year-old daughter while he is serving in Iraq, and the issue of phoning has always been a problem. At first, a call home was only two minutes long. Now the windows are longer, but there are still problems. A 20-minute phone call costs roughly \$30 to \$40, and the payment has to be received up front.

But what is equally frustrating is the fact the quality of these calls is terrible. Words have to be repeated, and most of the time the calls get cut off mid-sentence with no warning.

This is incredibly difficult for my niece, who becomes frustrated and tearful, saying over and over, "Daddy are you there? I can't hear you, Daddy."

She hangs up most times brokenhearted. It's not like we can call him. It doesn't work that way.

My brother-in-law now has Internet access, but it also costs. For a 30-minute block of time, it's \$3. Now, it might not sound like a lot, but it adds up. These two outlets are the only ways in which to keep in touch unless we want to use the U.S. mail system, but it takes upward of three weeks to receive a letter — on either end.

Because of this article, people are starting to talk about this issue, and I'm glad. But people still do not understand why the soldiers are

going into debt. I would like to address these people who underestimate what soldiers make a month. I overheard in the post office line yesterday, "Those soldiers are paid by the government. They should have enough money to call home. So what if it's \$2 a minute."

Well, the "so what" is this: The government doesn't pay its military very well. If you look at an average army family, you'll find they are subsidized with WIC and other help. You also have to realize that just because a soldier is away fighting a war, the bills don't stop. The credit card companies, car insurance agencies, banks and whomever else they owe still want paid. The bills just keep coming in. There is no difference.

So it's not like they are rolling in extra money. Also, the government, who sent these soldiers over to Iraq, granted most a 15-day leave, but the soldiers have to fund the trip themselves. That's \$2,400.

So, please understand that it's not that the soldiers or their families are griping for no reason. We have reasons — very valid reasons. We have been wronged so many times throughout this war.

There are so many other injustices that military families face everyday, and a simple phone call home shouldn't be one of them.

Those phone calls are our soldiers' ways of saying "I love you" to their kids and spouses. There shouldn't have to be a price to be paid for what little sense of security a phone call brings.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“And so, my fellow Americans: Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country.”

President John F. Kennedy (1917 - 1963)
Inaugural address, Jan. 20, 1961

WORDS OVERHEARD

“This is the first time that a safe legal medical procedure has ever been outlawed in America, and this nothing to do with the safety of women. It has everything to do with politics.”

Allison Hille
director of information and education for the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City, explaining why she isn't in support of the Senate's passage of a bill to ban partial-birth abortion

COLUMNIST

GUEST COLUMNIST

It is important to know both sides of every story

Allen Ginsberg, celebrated American poet and author, once said, "Whoever controls the media — the images — controls the culture."

In the United States, it is the mega-corporations who control the media. Commercial news media play an unprecedented role in shaping public opinion on several key issues.

Our opinions regarding the success of war in Iraq, the Bush presidency, Kobe Bryant's innocence and what is in fashion for this fall are overtly or latently, to some degree or the other, influenced by the commercial news coverage. However, these giant media corporations have their own political and economic agendas and therefore do not always present the other side of a news story.

The Jessica Lynch story is a classic illustration of how American popular news media often eclipse the other side of the story. Lynch, a supply clerk and a war prisoner, was "rescued" during the war in Iraq. All the major news networks

The Jessica Lynch

story is a classic illustration of how American popular news media often eclipse the other side of the story. Lynch and fought their way out "amid the barrage of hostile gunfire." CNN also reported that "Lynch suffered serious gunshot wounds."

On the other hand, highly respected British news agencies like the Guardian and the BBC claimed the Lynch story to be "one of the most stunning pieces of news management ever conceived." According to the BBC accounts, "There was no sign of shooting, no bullet inside her body, no stab wound," and the entire episode was a staged American strategy "to ensure the right television footage by using embedded reporters and images from their own cameras, editing the film themselves."

While news agencies in the United States portrayed the story as a great American rescue, agencies outside the loop of American corporate world presented it as a "flawed" story, staged by the administration in order to generate a feeling of patriotism.

I am not suggesting that the Pvt. Lynch "heroic" story is a facade; however, it is distressing to know that the American news media readily accepted the administration's version of the story and failed to independently investigate the episode and also restrained from reporting the other side of the story.

The Iraq conflict has most definitely dented American standards of journalism. While American media predominantly represented the war in Iraq as a fascinating escapade for the liberation of Iraqis from despotism, the Arab media



From
a
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portrayed it as a blatant American carnage to advance self-interests in the Middle East.

The "truth," however, may be somewhere between the two representations. Also, according to Robert Fisk, an award-winning Middle East correspondent working for The Independent in the United Kingdom, "Almost 1,000 Iraqi civilians are being killed every week — and that may well be a conservative figure," and in Baghdad alone, "Up to 70 corpses [of Iraqis killed by gunfire] are brought to the morgues every day."

However, while figures of U.S. troops killed or wounded in Iraq are widely disclosed in the headlines on all the major news networks and newspapers, the number of Iraqis killed or wounded largely remains uncovered. I am not suggesting the United States is responsible for all these killings but am only illustrating that the other side of the story is conveniently obscured in the popular media realm.

Further, you don't have to struggle to find stories on President Bush's recent Asia-Pacific tour that chronicles his efforts in forming a coalition with the countries in the region "to crack down on terror."

However, you need to make a greater effort to be informed that thousands of anti-Bush protesters marched through the streets of Bangkok and Manila during his visit. Again, very limited emphasis or attention is given to the other side of the story.

We have a responsibility to be better and more comprehensively informed in order to make better judgments.

I think it is absolutely critical not to rely on few media sources and also to identify the latent agendas of every agency.

Triangulating a news story from one news agency by using another news agency is at least one way to be better informed. Independent media sources like Independent Media Center (indymedia.org), Democracy Now and Free Speech TV often emphasize on the other side of the story which is not disclosed in the mainstream media; however, they have their own motives and have their own spin to every story. For most stories we read, listen to or watch, it is possible there is a very significant yet uninforming other side.

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Think you'd notice current world atrocities?

Will Minton
The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

PITTSBURGH (U-WIRE)

— We tend to criticize previous generations' apathy toward injustices being committed all around them in the name of their tacit consent. How could they live with and tolerate slavery for so long without doing anything? How could they subjugate women for so long? How could European peoples support colonialism? How could the Germans sit silently in the night while they heard their Jewish neighbors being taken away?

We ask these things, and our professors tell us that's just the way it was back then. We accept this as true, although we don't quite understand. Then we sit back in our chairs and think, "If something that horrible was that rampant nowadays, I'd know. I'd know, and I'd do something. I'd rise up against it."

But our internal proclamation is weightless, for we recognize that such ingrained and systematic injustice is a thing of the past. In this realization, we are wrong.

This is a new time, and injustice has taken new forms. It means are harder to see now, harder to isolate, harder to protest. But its ends are as tragic as ever.

Millions of people across Latin America and the Caribbean have been robbed of their right to govern themselves and their potential to prosper — and it is largely our fault.

Their poverty is a separate issue, and the fact that it exists cannot be blamed on any specific institution or set of ideas. But the fact that these people will continue to suffer, without any foreseeable chance of prosperity, is the fault of a few key institutions which operate with a stringent, jingoistic dogma and are powered by interests based in the United States and Europe.

What, in essence, has occurred is that we have worked to enslave millions of people in the third-world population. It's enslavement, gilded with illusions of freedom and opportunity; it's the slavery of the new millennium, and here is how it works:

The perpetrators, namely the Bretton Woods institutions — the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank Group and the World Trade Organization — wait for a country to falter. In the case of Bolivia, that meant getting looted by military generals. Much of the Caribbean found itself in trouble after the oil crisis in the 70s. Bad policy led Argentina to near crisis. The Bretton Woods institutions, thought to bring good will and economic wisdom, stepped in to help.

Up to this point, everything is fine. There is no problem with these institutions existing. They're designed to help develop struggling countries. But when this purpose is brought in line with the methods used,

the shining armor falls away.

They give the suffering countries money, which is good. But then they mandate how the money must be spent. They mandate policy decisions that must be made for the flow of money to continue. The countries are promised that this won't have to go on very long, that the changes will bring development, and soon they will be able to continue on their own. But the changes don't bring development.

Poor, not-yet-industrialized nations are forced to open their borders to trade with major global powers. Subsidies to local industries are prohibited, and funding for social programs is eliminated. The countries have to comply because they accepted the money.

In the short term, things appear to be getting better. All of the sudden, food and clothing products from the United States and Europe arrive on the market at extremely low prices. The consumers feel good. The consumers don't realize that the money they give to buy these things goes straight out of their country. And, since the goods are, in fact, cheaper, local stores are driven out of business. It becomes impossible for a local corporation to rise to a position of wealth and become a competitor in this game of "free trade."

Also, export quotas are established, so it is certain that the rest of the world will enjoy what this country has to offer: sugarcane from the Caribbean, bananas from central America, natural gas from Bolivia. The rest of the people, since there are no local industries to employ them, end up doing sewing and other grunt work for transnational corporations.

The countries must continue to do what they are told, since they cannot pay back the loans. In the end, the people are forced to do the jobs allowed to them — the ones that only help foreign interests — take the menial wages they make, then give them to the foreign companies that have flooded their market. There is no development. The poverty continues. The indentured servant has become a slave.

The pain I write of is real. Tens of thousands protested in Honduras last week over a new IMF accord. And in Bolivia over the past month, more than 60 people have died protesting their now-regional president's approval of this system.

But here in the nation that benefits most from this relationship, we are safe and secure. We sit in our classrooms, wear our Gap clothing, drink our Bolivian coffee and wonder at how anyone could sit so idly while injustice was happening all around them.

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No information received about 1 percent tuition increase

DEAR EDITOR:

I'd like to respond to the letter by Mary Obst printed Thursday. Mr. Obst ends his letter with the hope that USG and GPSC will support and embrace the implementation of a 1 percent tuition increase for the library.

I'd like to let Mr. Obst and the rest of the campus community know that, as of Thursday, neither GPSC or USG have received any information from the administration requesting such an increase.

We would expect the administration to come

before our constituency bodies with a request for support if such an increase were planned.

Both student governments engage in thoughtful deliberation and seek constituency response before voting on any tuition or fee increase proposals.

Rumors about a 1 percent tuition increase for the library began to surface after the administration learned that the Planning and Budget Task Force recommendation for a student fee to support the library was not possible under state law. GPSC has indicated to the chancellor a willingness to discuss the possibility of a user fee for the library.

That fee would be paid by all users of Morris Library so that all members of the campus community who benefit from the library also help to support its continued excellence.

However, at this time, no proposal for either an increase in tuition or a user fee has been

brought forth by the administration.

Amy Sileven
GPSC president

Americans can learn much from cricket

DEAR EDITOR:

Thank you for your fine article on the formation of the SIU Cricket Club. The students involved are to be praised for their drive and determination. The matches on the weekend were fun, and the competition, while spirited, was very friendly.

Americans can learn a great deal from the game. Yes, it is much like baseball but with some great differences as well. A batter in good form can stay "at bat"

for an entire match because he never HAS to run: he MAY, when he chooses to do so.

The British took the game all over the world — Canadians, Indians, Pakistanis, South Africans, Australians and New Zealanders are among the nations that field competitive teams.

Breaking for lunch, tea and periodic drink breaks (it can get rather warm on the field) are all part of the game.

As faculty adviser to the Cricket Club, I would extend a warm welcome to anyone wishing to learn the game.

We will be playing matches again in the spring and will certainly be organizing things prior to that. Keep your eyes open for our signs, or come by my office in room 2082 of Faner Hall. Cricket is spoken here.

Cheers,

Dr. James Stewart
Department of Foreign Languages

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LASA plans new events to educate, entertain students

First open meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Roman Room in the Student Center

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In the United States, each state has unique traditions, dialect and history. Similar to the United States, each country in South America has customs that make them different from other countries.

The Latin American Student Association is working to bring the cultures of many different South American countries to SIUC students. Planning lunches where everyone speaks Spanish or Portuguese, salsa nights and teaching students to play Latin guitar music are just a few ways LASA hopes to accomplish their goal.

LASA will have its first official meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Roman Room on the first floor of the Student Center. Aside from covering business, LASA plans to have brief educational sessions to inform students about a different South American country during each monthly meeting.

Fred Chu, the vice president of LASA, said the organization currently has around 50 members with more than 10 cultures represented. The meeting will be open to all students and does not require a fee to participate.

"I have learned a lot about how RSOs work recently, and my whole philosophy is to offer two types of events," said Julio Barrenzuela, the president of LASA and a freshman in speech communication from Springfield. "The first is to work for students and make events happen for the school. The second is to have the executive council members work for the members."

The club will provide members-only international dinners as a way of thanking them for being a part of the organization and helping in all the on-campus events.

"People who attend the meetings will receive priority information about special dinners or events to reward them for being an active part of LASA," Barrenzuela said. "It's kind of like sororities and fraternities because they have to do certain things before they get to wear their letters."

The group plans to offer a "Spanish lunch" once a week at the Student Center where students bring their own lunch and speak only Spanish and Portuguese to one another. Students who do not know how to speak either language can come and listen or learn basic words from students who are fluent in the languages.

Barrenzuela said many of the Spanish teachers' aides on campus are offering extra credit for students who attend the lunches.

Guitar lessons will be offered to teach members how to play Latin music. There will also be salsa workshops, a Latin Christmas celebration and Latin American speakers among the many events the club plans to provide.

"Last year LASA wasn't doing much besides hosting parties and gatherings," said Diana Camargo, a senior in mechanical engineering technology from Colombia. "This year we are going to bring people to talk on campus to share different perspectives and explain to Americans what is going on in South America."

Another event the group plans to sponsor is "The Evolution of Salsa." The performance will include dancing not only from South American cultures but also from African cultures as well as other ethnic groups.

"LASA doesn't only focus on Latin culture. After all, salsa originated in Africa," Jim King, the adviser of LASA said. "It is all about getting people to come together and understand each other."

"Latin American countries are often seen as the same culture, but they aren't," Camargo, the secretary of LASA, said. "We are trying to break the gap among the countries so we can all come together and promote more events."

Monday night worship meetings to be under way

New pastor welcomes SIU, John A. Logan

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Students seeking an informal Bible study where they can meet other students who share similar beliefs and just hang out for a while have a new option to consider.

American Baptist Campus Ministries, 516 S. Hays, is now offering a worship gathering at 7 p.m. Monday nights for both SIUC and John A. Logan Community College students as well as working adults ages 18 to 30.

In addition to Monday night worship meetings, American Baptist Campus Ministries has a new campus pastor, the Rev. Mollie Dunn, who is enthusiastically leading the way to changes.

Dunn has launched a two-year campaign entitled "New Beginnings: Transforming Students for LIFE," which consists of three

main focuses: discipleship, student leadership and outreach.

"We have a really good group of students here starting out," Dunn said. "They want to learn and help."

Dunn said now is a great time to check out the group because everyone is still new and getting to know one another.

Courtney Venable, a freshman from Carterville who recently started attending the worship, is glad she found it.

"It's a really nice group to help people that are ungrounded," Venable said. "I didn't even know this was here."

Rachel Doty, a junior in history, also enjoys the worship.

"We have a really good group," Doty said. "We mix well together. We have the same love for God, so we're all here."

Dunn has other plans for the group as well.

In the spring, a weekly Bible study will be offered at John A. Logan Community College, where students can bring lunch and enjoy topical Bible studies.

"This will give John A. Logan

students who aren't available on Monday nights the opportunity to still be involved," Dunn said.

In the future, Dunn plans to form a traveling ministry team that will visit American Baptist camps to help out with worship and related tasks. Participants will also serve as counselors.

"It's been a learning experience for all of us," said member Amber Burks of Murphysboro. "Our group is growing. I think that as the months progress, we will become more involved."

Christian students seeking off-campus housing for the summer or fall of 2004 will have the opportunity to live in the American Baptist campus house, which includes eight single bedrooms, community living space, laundry, the ministry workshop room and Dunn's office. Applications will be available on the SIU American Baptist Campus Ministries website by January 2004.

For more information, visit
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The Onion brings on tears of laughter

Nils Palsson
Washington Square News (NYU)

NEW YORK (U-WIRE) — "Woman masturbates to concept of commitment." "Mary Kate Olsen weighing Ashley down." "Special Olympics tee ball stand pitches perfect game."

Dress was casual at New School University's Tishman Auditorium last night as five writers of The Onion, the popular satirical weekly newspaper, clumsily stumbled onto the stage to join author Eric Alterman for a talk.

Set to air on C-SPAN in coming weeks, the panel discussion encompassed discourse on everything from media bias to drunk people but was largely focused on the history and publication process of The Onion, which began in 1988.

The panel of six, which included the paper's editor-in-chief, Carol Kolb, appeared before a sold-out crowd of about 500, an event staff

member said.

And if you haven't guessed it yet, the above headlines are the kind routinely found in the bitingly sarcastic mock-paper, which recently moved to the Big Apple from its birthplace in Madison, Wis.

Kolb and her colleagues spent the majority of the 90-minute conference discussing the finer points of publishing the cult phenomenon, including the process of writing collaboratively, making fun of politics and saying what they want without fear of censorship.

"It takes a village to write The Onion," Kolb explained, adding that every fictitious story they publish begins with a headline brainstorm in the paper's news office.

This free-thinking process has carried The Onion from a small-town prank sheet with headlines like "Pen stolen from study area" to a national icon that boasts more than 1.5 million readers a week.

The speakers spent a consider-

able amount of time discussing their response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. While The Onion didn't publish until two weeks after the attacks, the speakers explained, they were able to respectfully use humor as a cathartic tool for dealing with the tragedies.

The staff cited some of their favorite post-Sept. 11 headlines for the audience, which roared with collective laughter. Notable headlines included "Hipjacks surprised to find selves in Hell," "God reiterates 'no killing rule,'" "Life turns into bad Jerry Bruckheimer movie" and that of the lead article: "Holy f---ing shit!"

"You've got to make people laugh first. Then you make them think," said John Krewson, a longtime staff writer for The Onion.

In the end, however, the writers said that having fun takes precedent over any political messages.

"I just wanted to say, 'Next issue: All dick jokes,'" Kolb quipped after a political discussion. "We've got to eat."

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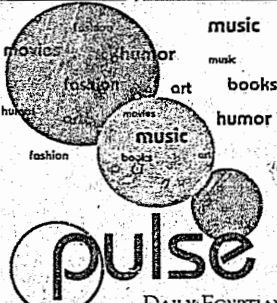
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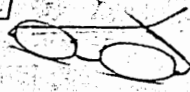
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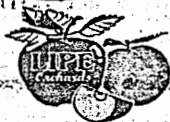
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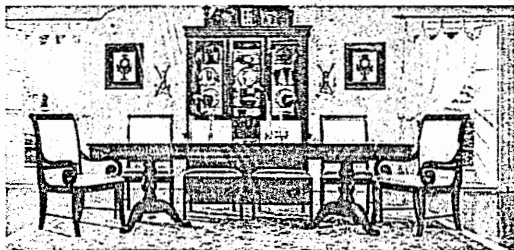
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Research finds gender linked to gene activity

Paunie Samrath
Daily Bruin
(U. California-Los Angeles)

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE)

— Women buy shampoos that promise "silky smoothness." Men buy the same "dandruff protection" shampoos. Advertisers have known — men and women are different.

For decades, scientists have attributed these differences to sex hormones, but a new study by University of California-Los Angeles scientists suggests that gender identity is hardwired into the brain long before sex hormones are even developed.

"Our findings may help answer an important question: why do we feel male or female?" said Dr. Eric Vilain, assistant professor of human genetics, pediatrics and urology at the David Geffen School of Medicine and principal investigator of the study.

Working with mice, Vilain and a group of scientists extracted

RNA from the embryonic brains of 10-day-old males and females, and compared levels of activity in different genes.

To their surprise, 54 genes had different levels of activity. About half were more active in females than males, a fact Vilain said may explain gender-specific differences.

For example, boys play more aggressively, preferring what is called "rough-and-tumble" activities. Girls, on the other hand, prefer to have more quiet activities, Vilain said.

Previous studies have shown sex hormones, estrogen and testosterone, to be the cause of gender identity.

"Hormones organized the brain in a masculine or feminine fashion," Vilain said.

However, a growing number of studies have shown hormones could not fully explain some aspects of sexual identity, he added.

Because sex hormones are produced in 13-day-old embryonic mice, scientists were able to discount

hormones as the cause of varying levels of genetic activity between the 10-day-old male and female mice.

Scientists genotyped the mice beforehand to determine their sexes.

In addition to explaining some behavioral differences, the varying levels may also explain physiological differences in the brains of males and females.

Some documented differences include a structure called the sexually dimorphic nucleus, a cluster of cells found in the hypothalamus, that is two and a half times bigger in males than females. In rats, the SDN contributes to mating and territorial behavior, but its function in humans is unknown.

Another brain structure where size appears to be sex-based is the corpus callosum, a bundle of nerves that links the right and left hemispheres of the brain. This structure, in addition to two other linkage structures, is larger and more integrated in females, possibly explaining

the phenomenon known as "women's intuition."

Additionally, a female's brain is much more symmetrical than a male's. The symmetry may improve communication between both sides of the brain, leading to better verbal expressiveness in females, Vilain said.

His team is currently creating genetically modified mice to discover the specific roles of the genes.

In addition, scientists hope to find if these genes are responsible for gender-identity disorders.

"For instance, you have little boys who do gender non-conforming activities. They would prefer to hang out with girls, cross-dress or put their mother's shoes on," Vilain said.

"Scientists aren't sure what is happening in these instances and in cases of homosexuality and transgender sexuality.

"Our next step is to look at the genes that we found and see if there are genetic variations in transgender individuals," Vilain said.

This research could then possibly help doctors assign a gender to intersex infants.

However, there is a movement within the intersex community that condemns surgically modifying a child to fit one gender or another.

"The intersex movement is saying, 'Allow us to grow and discover who and what we are,'" said Ronni Sanlo, director of the UCLA Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Campus Resource Center.

With further research, Vilain hopes to discover whether homosexuality and transgender identity are truly choices.

"It's quite possible that sexual identity and physical attraction is 'hardwired' by the brain," Vilain said. "If we accept this concept, we must dismiss the myth that homosexuality is a choice and examine our civil legal system accordingly," he added.

The study was published this week in the journal *Molecular Brain Research*.

North Korea changes course, says it will explore U.S. offer

Tim Johnson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BEIJING (KRT) — Days after dismissing an offer of U.S. security assurances as "laughable," North Korea Thursday did an about-face and said it would sound out the Bush administration over what it has in mind.

In another development that spurred hopes of movement in the crisis over North Korea's nuclear program, China announced it is sending its No. 2 leader to North Korea Tuesday for four days.

China, North Korea's only ally, has actively sought to broker six-party talks to quell soaring tensions over North Korea's threats that it is building nuclear weapons.

The chairman of China's national legislature, Wu Bangguo, will be the most senior Chinese official to visit

North Korea since former President Jiang Zemin traveled there in September 2001.

South Korea immediately voiced its hope that Wu's visit would coincide with an announcement that Pyongyang will return to suspended talks.

"I hope there will be progress [in arranging a new round of nuclear talks] as China has been playing a very active role regarding the six-party talks," Unification Minister Jeong Se-hyun told reporters in Seoul. Jeong said North Korea's invitation to Wu might indicate it plans an "important policy decision" during the trip.

North Korea appeared to be rethinking its initial dismissal of President Bush's offer of a possible written, multilateral security guarantee in exchange for the dismantling of its nuclear program. North Korea demands the U.S. government must

go further and sign a non-aggression treaty that would ban any U.S. preemptive attack.

China's government-run Xinhua News Agency, citing a diplomat with close ties to Pyongyang, said North Korea wants to sound out the true intention of Bush's remarks, which he made earlier this week while traveling in Southeast Asia.

The remarks signaled a significant shift in U.S. posture. While Washington has ruled out a non-aggression pact, the promise of a security guarantee for a nation that Bush once declared part of an "axis of evil" marked a softening of the earlier U.S. position.

North Korea wants more details before deciding whether to take part in a new round of regional talks, the diplomat told Xinhua.

"The [North Korean] representatives in New York will contact

American government officials soon," the unidentified diplomat, said, adding, according to Xinhua, "The North wants to know the true intention of Bush's remarks."

Pyongyang earlier rejected Bush's remarks as "worthless" and "laughable," saying they were part of a hostile campaign to win North Korea's unilateral disarmament.

North Korea fired a short-range missile off its eastern shore Monday, unnerving its Northeast Asian neighbors and giving new urgency to the crisis.

China was instrumental in pulling off an initial round of six-party talks in August, hosting a closed-door meeting in Beijing that involved China, Russia, the United States, Japan and the two Koreas.

Since then, North Korea said it lost interest in further talks. It also announced it had finished reprocess-

ing some 8,000 spent nuclear-fuel rods to produce nuclear fuel for weapons. Last week, it threatened to conduct a nuclear test.

China is working vigorously to renew multiparty talks. The Chinese government fears an influx of refugees if the crisis worsens. In addition, China's desire for peace in its region has an economic component: South Korea and Japan are among its important trade partners.

"In China's eyes, the danger is developing quite rapidly. China feels that the situation is acquiring urgency," said Shi Yinzhong, a foreign-policy expert at People's University.

Shi said North Korea believes it can buy time by exploiting differences between the countries arrayed before it in the six-party talks but that North Korean leader Kim Jong Il fears the U.S. military may eventually strike his country.

Grad school not always necessary, some say

Meghan Youker
Daily Skiff (Texas Christian U.)

FORT WORTH, Texas (U-WIRE) — Going to graduate school may seem like the right move, but some students may want to think twice.

The field of study, perceived quality of the program, cost of attendance and job opportunities should be important considerations for those contemplating graduate school, says Bill Stowe, associate director of University Career Services at Texas Christian University.

Most jobs do not require graduate school at the entry level, but a student wanting a job such as a doctor, lawyer, counselor or social worker will need a graduate degree, Stowe says.

In fields where a specific degree or license is not required, the probability that a person without experience will get a job is not that much greater if they have a graduate degree, he says.

"People might even hurt themselves," Stowe says. "Companies do not want to hire people without full-time job experience and have to pay them more money."

The Employment Policy Foundation, a nonpartisan research group, estimates the lifetime earnings of those with a professional degree will total about \$4.4 million, while those with bachelor's degrees will make about \$2.4 million.

However, students seeking

master's degrees in liberal arts, the sciences or engineering should expect earnings of only \$500,000 more over a lifetime than those with bachelor's degrees, the EPF estimates.

Earnings also depend on where a student earns a graduate degree. For example, a Master of Business Administration degree from Arizona State University or Vanderbilt University might bring a base salary \$20,000 less than one from Stanford University, according to the September issue of *Business 2.0*.

U.S. News & World Report ranks Stanford's business school second, Arizona State 37th and Vanderbilt University 45th. TCU's business school is not listed in the top 50.

Hiring the best faculty members possible and carefully considering any future graduate programs will keep TCU's programs competitive, says Chancellor Victor Boschini.

"Our students should be taught by experts in their field, by people doing cutting-edge things," Boschini says.

Maria Monica De La Cruz, a TCU graduate student in the radio-TV-film department, says she decided to get a master's degree because the communication field is competitive and there is an increasing need to be more specialized.

"I can't be really picky right now about choosing jobs," says De La Cruz, who is specializing in media analysis.

"Especially when the economy is not so great."

PEACE

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come out and just listen." Williams said attending these demonstrations illustrates to attendees they are not alone in the protest of the current occupation.

She said the sight of others with similar perspectives also shows there are others who believe there is power in peace.

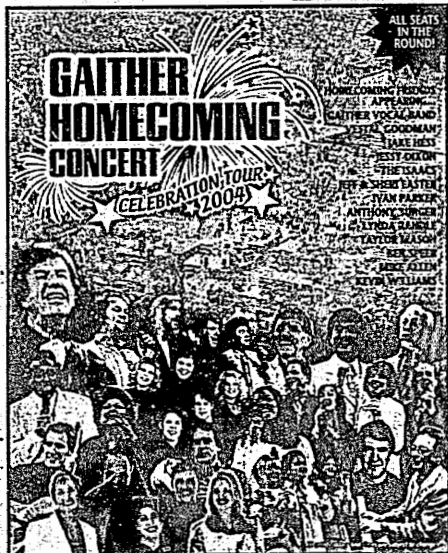
Schuetz agreed with this sentiment, saying though he initially feared criticism from others who do not support their cause, participating in the protest functioned as a "cleansing experience."

Howley agrees peace is the method that should be used before any other and hopes even those who do not attend will write Congress encouraging them to bring troops home.

She hopes this march, and ones in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco will have an impact on the decisions of others.

Schuetz said though he realizes the local march will not draw the 50,000 to 70,000 expected at the city protests, he hopes the event will draw a diverse group of community members and students to illustrate a portrait of the typical protester — anyone.

"We as community members don't listen to each other enough," Schuetz said. "We want everyone to know that people who advocate peace are their neighbors and friends, people who vote, who go to Wal-Mart, everyday average community members who have something to say."



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5 Internet Classifieds



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10:05 Sat.-Sun Matinee 2:20

MYSTIC RIVER (R) 4:00 7:00 10:00
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SCARY MOVIE 3 (PG-13) 4:15 4:45 5:30
6:45 7:15 7:45 9:00 9:45 10:15
Sat.-Sun Matinee 1:00 1:45 2:30 3:15

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9:50 Sat.-Sun Matinee 12:45 2:00

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5:15 8:15 Sat.-Sun Matinee 2:15

SECONDHAND LIONS (PG) 4:30 7:15
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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Oct. 24). You're smart and good-looking again this year. Your hidden advantage is with the contacts you've already made. Old friends help you achieve your goals.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Don't feel like you have to share financial information with everyone who asks. You're better off telling no one than saying too much to the wrong person.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - It's always a good idea to have a strategist on your side. Get the best one possible by convincing him or her that you're both headed in the same direction.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You're entering an intense four-week work phase. Do it for love, and to have more cash to spend on household items.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You're getting better at expressing yourself, especially with one you love. Find time over the next few days for significant conversations - both the verbal and nonverbal kinds.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You'll find it's getting harder to convince a person who has strong opinions. Instead of trying to be in control, maybe you could sit back and listen.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Start working on your strategy for the upcoming phase. Education is the main idea. You get to choose the topic.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're getting a little more practical, a little more decisive. Of course you still care about how things look, but you want to be sure that they work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - You realize that you're becoming more powerful by the moment. All that thinking you've been doing is paying off.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Continue to gather information and keep it organized. The choice to make will become obvious, and it won't take very long for you to decide.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Your popularity takes off almost overnight. After years of practicing, you become the ne... sensation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Make a few sketches of what you want to accomplish in the next four weeks. A wish list concerning your career will come in handy, too.

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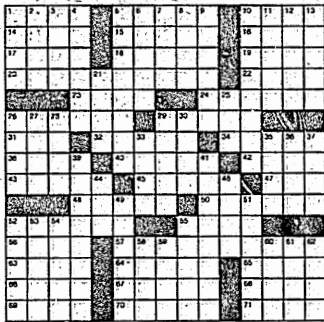
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 15 Product of gossip
 16 Miles of Hollywood
 17 Incinerate
 18 Boxing venue
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 22 Able's Irish lass
 23 Monk's hood
 24 Professional assassins
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 31 Bechdelren
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 34 Exhorted
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 40 One less than birdie
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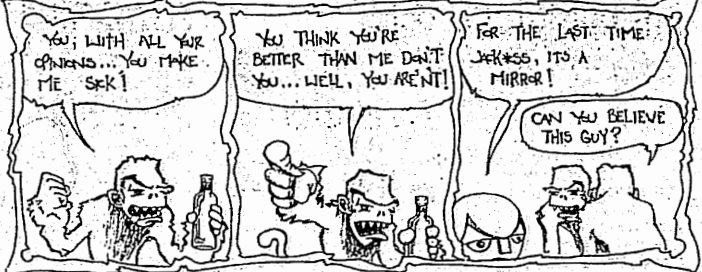
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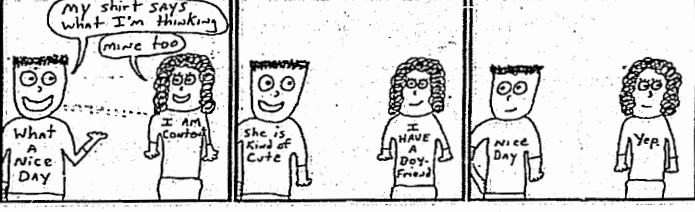
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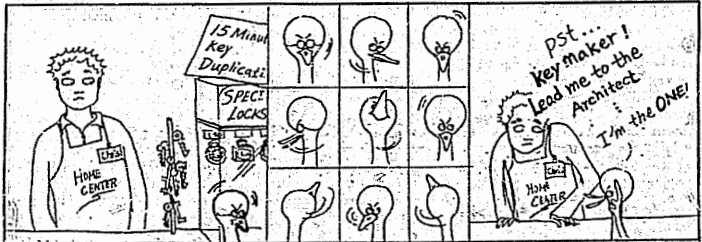
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» SWIMMING AND DIVING

Shawah: a diver in transition

Juco national champ hopes to continue success at SIU

story by ETHAN ERICKSON

Just a few years ago, Nadine Shawah would have never imagined she'd be a collegiate diver. Shawah was a gymnast until a back injury at the age of 14 prevented her from competing in the sport again.

Not to be deterred, she picked up the next closest thing to gymnastics — diving.

Shawah started diving at 16 and only a few years later was junior college national champion and diver of the year at Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Fla.

"She should be one of the premier divers in our conference," SIU head coach Jeff Goetz said. "That's what our goal is and hopefully outside of conference as well."

After placing first in the three-meter dive by a wide margin at last week's season-opening meet, her first as a Saluki, the junior is eagerly awaiting this weekend's trip to Nebraska where her team will face the Cornhuskers.

"The diving this weekend's going to be a challenge," Shawah said. "I'm really looking forward to it. I can't wait 'til this weekend."

Though she's been on campus since January, the Valrico, Fla., native redshirted last spring after spending two and a half years at Indian River.

Since arriving at SIU, Shawah has steadily improved her diving this semester under first-year SIU diving coach Chunhua Zhao, a Chinese native.

When Shawah was in junior college, coaches didn't give her the individualized instruction she receives at SIU, and Zhao's coaching technique along with her close supervision are more beneficial.

"She tells me different stuff to work on during my dives instead of just a repetitively one thing to work

on," Shawah said. "All those different skills that she tells me to work on improve my dives because I have different things to think about instead of just one."

But it was former SIU diving coach Donnie Torres that helped Shawah choose SIU. Torres, who dove at Indian River and is now a coach there, played an integral role in landing Shawah. E-mail correspondence with former SIU and Indian River swimmer Kendall Forster also helped Shawah settle on SIU, and she hasn't regretted the decision.

"The cold weather really shocked me, the snow and everything," Shawah said. "That was a big shocker when I first got here. Other than that, I really like the town. It's a small town, but it's nice. The people are really nice here."

"I love this school. The diving coach is great. The team is really nice. I love the atmosphere, and I can't wait for the season to get going."

The transition from junior-college power to four-year school has been smooth so far, but with tougher opponents lining the Saluki slate for the rest of the fall season, the final determination is yet to come.

"Anytime you go from JC up to Division I, I mean, that's a big jump," Goetz said. "These next couple meets will really be the test — Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa State, Drury comes into town, and then we go over to Northwestern for our November meet."

"I mean, those are big-time diving and swimming schools, so that will be a big test as to where she fits and how she's fitting in."

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Weber works Illinois through early practices

Bobby La Gesse
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Preseason practices can be grueling.

They are the longest practices of the year and are often the most confusing — especially with a new coaching staff and new system.

The Illinois men's basketball team has found a way to get through the negative aspects of early season practices and have fun by keeping things loose.

"At this time we are going three to three and a half hours at a very high intensity level," Illinois senior guard Jerance Howard said. "But at the same time we need to keep a level head and crack jokes to make it go by faster. It's a lot more fun that way."

The team's attitude was easily spotted at a recent practice. Freshman center Aaron Spears hit a jump shot and left his shooting hand in the air as he stood right on top of freshman Warren Carter, making sure Carter noticed Spears hit his shot. Anytime a player hit a shot or

stole the basketball, several players clapped, hooped or hollered.

Illinois head coach Bruce Weber noticed the team's intensity and for the most part feels it has translated into good practices.

"The first two days they really had a lot of energy. They played hard," Weber said. "They like competing hard, they like to get after each other."

Tuesday the team had the day off. Weber felt the team came out a little flat in practice Wednesday but sees it as nothing to worry about.

"I've been coaching for almost 25 years now, and when you take a day off they come back, and you would think they would have life and energy and it's the exact opposite," Weber said. "I don't know why. I've heard older coaches say it's because of carbon dioxide buildup."

"It's just if you have a whole week and do nothing and just lay around and watch TV ... you don't have a lot of energy."

Howard has played for Lon Kruger, Bill Self and now Weber while at Illinois. He has seen teams

go through the transition of learning a new coaching system before and likes how this team is progressing.

"This is nothing new for me," Howard said. "But this group of guys is doing a lot better than we have in the past."

Howard credits the Illini's easy transition with Weber to the team's European trip this past summer. The team got to play under Weber's system and got to know the entire coaching staff.

"Going into the year we knew what to expect and what type of personality they had," Howard said. "We are still making the transition, but it's a lot smoother."

SPEAR'S DISLOCATES KNUCKLE

About 40 minutes before practice ended Wednesday, Spears went for a rebound and came down holding his hand and came off the court.

According to Weber, Spears sprained his knuckle. Spears went to the trainer but came back to finish practice.

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Texas Tech @ Missouri	Missouri	Texas Tech	Missouri	Missouri	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Detroit @ Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Detroit	Chicago	Chicago
Buffalo @ Kansas City	Buffalo	Kansas City	Kansas City	Buffalo	Kansas City	Kansas City
Dallas @ Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Dallas	Tampa Bay	Dallas	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Last week's record	2-4	3-3	4-2	3-3	4-2	3-3
Overall record	31-17	26-22	29-19	26-22	20-28	22-26

Playstation says:
SIU 24, Southwest Missouri State 19: The Bears jumped out to an early lead with 10 first-quarter points, but the Salukis jumped ahead in the second quarter with 17 points and held on for the win. The story of the game, however, was the injury to SIU quarterback Joel Sambursky, who will be out for the next four weeks. Just remember, this is only a game.

» FOOTBALL

Shakeup likely in I-AA top 10 this weekend

UMass-Villanova showdown highlights weekend

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The SIU football team recently moved up to No. 4 in the I-AA rankings and could move up even further depending upon the results of several big games, including its own, around the country this weekend.

No. 2 Villanova will have its hands full Saturday when it plays host to No. 5 Massachusetts. The Wildcats (6-0) and Minutemen (6-1) are tied for second place in the Atlantic 10 Conference, with identical 4-0 league marks.

UMass' lone loss came at Kansas State and last year the Minutemen barely edged Villanova 17-16, but Nova made it to the semifinals in last season's I-AA playoffs and will be sure to put up a fight.

The outcome of this game is anyone's guess, but one thing is certain — only one of these two teams will remain top five after Saturday.

No. 3 Delaware at Navy: The Blue Hens are the top UMass and Villanova are chasing. At 5-0 in the

Atlantic 10, Delaware (7-0) holds a slight lead in the league that will evaporate once the other two teams duke it out.

Delaware could lose ground in more than just the A-10 when it travels to Annapolis, Md., to take on the Division I-A Midshipmen. Navy is 5-2 with wins over I-AA teams Air Force and Rice and should give the Blue Hens a challenge.

The Midshipmen are the top rushing team in I-AA and third best in the nation, averaging 321.29 yards a game. Delaware is 12th in I-AA and 33rd in the nation in stopping the ground game, allowing only 99.0 yards a game.

Appalachian State at No. 6 Wofford: While two of the top five I-AA teams may suffer a loss this weekend, others in the top 10 will also have a tough time.

Wofford is 6-1 on the season with its lone loss coming against Air Force. The Terriers have been gradually working their way up the rankings and made a big jump by beating I-AA powerhouse No. 10 Georgia Southern 20-14 earlier in the year.

But they shouldn't take Appalachian State's unranked status for granted. After some tough early-season losses, the Mountaineers have got back on

track and pulled off upsets over top 10 teams in consecutive weeks — wins over No. 5 Furman and Georgia Southern. They beat GSU 28-21.

Appalachian State is knocking hard on the door to the top 25 and a win over Wofford will likely push it into the top 20.

No. 9 Northern Iowa at No. 7 Western Illinois: The Leathernecks will play host to a top-10 opponent for the second straight week. Following a heartbreaking 37-32 loss to SIU, Western Illinois should come out hungry against Northern Iowa.

But the Panthers will not be a cakewalk. After starting the season unranked for the first time since 1990, Northern Iowa (6-1) steadily made its way into the polls and is tied with SIU atop the Gateway Conference standings with a 3-0 league mark.

After being ranked No. 1 in the nation for a week, Western (5-2, 2-1) could be knocked out of the top 10 with a loss against the Panthers.

No. 8 Western Kentucky at Indiana State: Wedged between Western Illinois and Northern Iowa, the Hilltoppers are attempting to get back into the top five. But they could be surprised by a peaky Indiana State bunch.

The Sycamores (3-5, 0-3) may be

winless in the Gateway, but they have come close getting that elusive "W" the past two weeks. They threatened against Northern Iowa two weeks ago and took Youngstown State to two overtimes before falling to the Penguins 30-24.

Meanwhile, Western Kentucky (5-2, 2-1) was a couple of field goals away from being winless in the conference. The Hilltoppers have gotten lucky in wins over Southwest Missouri State (9-6) and Illinois State (27-24) the past two weeks, but their streak may run out Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Salukis No. 2 in latest GPI rankings

SIU recently moved up to No. 2 in the most recent Gridiron Power Index rankings. The GPI, which is produced by I-AA.org, is a rankings system for I-AA teams that is similar to the Bowl Championship Series rankings used in I-A.

The GPI takes into account a team's strength of schedule, number of losses and placing in 12 different national polls to come up with a composite score.

The Salukis were ranked eighth last week but jumped up six spots after their 37-32 upset win over Western Illinois. Villanova remained No. 1 in the

rankings. Following SIU in order are Northern Arizona, McNeese State, Western Illinois, Northern Iowa, Delaware, Wofford, Western Kentucky and Montana.

Eight undefeated teams remain in I-AA

The Salukis are just one of eight teams in I-AA that have yet to lose a game this season.

In addition to the 7-0 Salukis, Delaware (7-0), Southern (7-0), Colgate (7-0), Monmouth (7-0), Villanova (6-0), Pennsylvania (5-0) and Harvard (5-0) are all undefeated.

In a poll conducted by I-AA.org, fans chose Villanova as the best of the remaining undefeated teams.

The Wildcats eked out the victory with 28 percent of the vote, just ahead of Delaware, which received 27 percent.

SIU was third with 24 percent, followed by Colgate (12), Harvard (4), Southern (3) and Penn (2). Monmouth, which is considered a mid-major I-AA school, was not included in the poll.

At least two of the above teams will not finish the season undefeated. Penn travels to Harvard for an Ivy League showdown, and a week later Villanova plays host to Delaware in an Atlantic 10 battle.



SIU quarterback Joel Sambursky outruns Illinois State defenders during Homecoming weekend. This weekend, Sambursky will lead the Salukis against the Bears of Southwest Missouri State.

» FOOTBALL

SIU hopes to avoid a Bear of an upset

Salukis look to beat SMS for first time since 1999, ends Ball's dominance

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Randy Ball flat out has the SIU football team's number.

As a head coach, Ball is 12-1 against the Salukis, winning all nine games while at Western Illinois and going 3-1 at Southwest Missouri State.

In seven seasons as the offensive coordinator at Western Illinois, Ball was 6-1 against the Salukis with the lone loss coming during the 1993 national championship season. Ball did go winless against the Salukis as an offensive line coach at Illinois State from 1978 to 1980, but his overall mark against SIU still sits at 18-5.

But this season his Bears are struggling, sitting at 3-4 and winless in Gateway Conference play at 0-3. On the other hand, the No. 4 Salukis are rolling. They're 7-0 overall (3-0 Gateway) and fresh off a 37-32 upset victory over then-No. 2 Western Illinois.

The Bears' Gateway mark is deceiving, having suffered narrow defeats to No. 8 Western Kentucky (9-6) and No. 9 Northern Iowa (26-20).

"Randy's got a pretty good team and usually his team's start to gel

about this time, and he's made it perfectly clear in the paper that he's been in this situation before and ran off four or five straight wins," SIU head coach Jerry Kill said. "I'm just hoping they don't get all their chemistry and get everything put together against us."

SMS is not coming into the game as a hopeless underdog. The Bears are currently riding a three-game winning streak against the Salukis and have won 14 of the past 16 meetings.

Like most Ball teams, these Bears can run the football. SMS ranks 25th in the nation in rushing, piling up more than 200 yards a game.

"They're strong, they're physical, they're a typical Randy Ball team," Kill said.

"Got a hammering tailback that's going to hammer it up in there, and they're going to try to control the football and keep our offense on the sideline."

The leader of that running attack is tailback Cody Pratt. A junior college transfer, Pratt is one of the league leaders in rushing, tallying 752 yards and eight touchdowns on 147 carries.

SMS' offensive line is one of the main reasons for the rushing attack's success. Kill said the line, whose starters weigh in at an average of 307 pounds, might actually be bigger than it is listed at.

"They're going to come in, real hard, and we're going to come in hard and we'll see what happens," SIU defensive tackle Lionel Williams said.

Unlike SMS' running game, its passing game is not as solid. The Bears rank 101st in the nation in passing offense, averaging just 131 yards a game.

Part of that can be attributed to SMS not having a clear-cut No. 1 quarterback. Mike Radon, A.J. Porter and Steve Cota have all seen significant action at the position with Radon getting the majority of the playing time the past few weeks.

"You just don't know what you're going to get anytime they got two or three different guys pulling that trigger," Kill said. "I think they'll settle on one; I just don't know which one."

The lesser passing game should be a welcome sight to SIU's defensive backs who were torched a week ago by Russ Michna, one of the best quarterbacks in the nation for 375 yards and four touchdowns.

But Kill said SMS has a tendency to constantly come out with new offensive wrinkles, so the Salukis really are not sure what the Bears will throw their way, especially in a game they must win.

"Their backs are against the wall," SIU wide receiver Brent Little said.

In order to get off the wall, the Bears are expected to come out and try to hit the Salukis in the mouth, and physically impose their will on the Salukis.

That is something SIU's players are embracing.

"We want that, we want their best," Williams said. "We want to step up to the challenge."

» SPORTS FLASH

Men's basketball to receive MVC Championship rings Saturday

The 2002-03 men's basketball team will receive its MVC Championship rings during a halftime ceremony at Saturday night's football game versus SMS.

With the exception of Jermaine Dearman, who is playing professionally in Germany, all team members will be present. All members of the coaching staff will be on hand, except for Bruce Weber and Chris Lovejoy, who are conducting practices with the University of Illinois men's basketball team.

The Salukis finished 16-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference a year ago, the best conference record in school history, and bested Creighton in the standings by one game. The team earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, where it was defeated by Missouri in the first round, 72-71.

Men's basketball coaching clinic to be Oct. 31

The SIU men's basketball team will hold a coaching clinic Oct. 31 at the SIU Arena from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Several regional coaches will be speaking, including first-year Murray State head coach Mick Cronin, a former Rick Pitino aide at Louisville.

The team will then hold a practice from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Registration is \$30 per person or \$25 per coach in the same system if the forms are mailed together. For more information, call the basketball office at 453-4667.

Cross country squads still ranked

The SIU men's cross country team dropped four spots to #15 in the Midwest Region this week after a weekend where the Salukis finished 32nd among 35 teams in the Purple Race at the NCAA Pre-Nationals.

The Saluki women's cross country squad jumped up one spot to No. 11 in the Midwest after finishing third at the Illini Challenge in Champaign, Ill., last weekend.

The third-place finish was SIU's fifth top-three finish this season. Both teams will next compete at the Missouri Valley Conference championships Nov. 1 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Bergen named MVC Women's Swimmer of the Week

Sophomore swimmer Briley Bergen was named as the Missouri Valley Conference Women's Swimmer of the Week, the conference office announced Wednesday.

Bergen posted a league best in the 500-yard freestyle event with a time of 5:07.33 in Saturday's win over Lincoln (Ill.) College. Her time of 10:28.98 in the 1000-yard freestyle also tops the conference this season and was just more than eight seconds off the Missouri Valley record set by SIU's Leanne Pienaar in 2001.

The native of Tampa, Fla., won both events this past weekend to help the Salukis grab their first win of the season by a score of 221-18.

Bergen will be back in action Saturday as SIU matches up against Nebraska on the road.

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"Saverine was the one that played the best," Locke said. "It's been a while since she's had that kind of performance."

Harman tried to tough it out, seeing action in two games and accumulating four kills, but it was Saverine, who also had 10 digs, provided the bright spot for SIU.

Haley Hann also chipped in with seven kills for the Dawgs and Erin Strathdee led the SIU blocking attack with four.

Locke was looking for improved play from her defense. In Thursday night's match, and despite tallying more digs (41-39) and team blocks (6-5), the performance was less than stellar, evidenced by the Braves' .346 hitting percentage.

"I would say our defense was sub-par pretty much," Locke said. "Anytime a whole team hits over 30

percent on you that's quite a bit."

The Salukis travel to Northern Iowa tonight to face the top team in the conference along with a ton of obstacles.

The Panthers have won 66 consecutive home matches, good enough for second all-time and the longest active streak in the NCAA. Head coach Bobbi Petersen is one win away from her 100th victory, and the Panthers are coming off their first Valley loss to SMS last weekend.

"Northern Iowa brings a really good crowd, so we have to stay focused and communicate in that gym. It's so loud you can't hear the person right next to you," junior middle blocker Marissa Washington said. "I know it might be a big change for some of the girls on the team because we haven't had a crowd that big, but we've seen that SMS can beat them."

"So anybody on a given night can beat them."

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» FOOTBALL

The usual FAMILY vacation

Football season for the Whitaker family means the weekly six-hour drives to see Royal Jr.

story by ZACK CREGLOW

It is second nature by now. The Whitakers have it down pat.

Call up the hotels in Carbondale to reserve a room for all the SIU football home games — check. Took care of that right after the schedule was released.

Pack the clothes up before the trip — check.

Load up the car up with the luggage — check.

Fridays during football seasons are always the same.

The only difference this year is football season may last longer.

Nonetheless, if the SIU football team makes the playoffs, Royal Sr. and Susan Whitaker will still make the same six-hour drive that spans across the entire state of Missouri on Interstate 70 before exiting to I-64 to head south for Carbondale, the same trip they make every Friday prior to an SIU home game. Anywhere, it's

as familiar as the drive home from the local grocery store.

For this family, every weekend is family weekend.

Royal Jr. really doesn't need to check to see if his parents are somewhere in McAndrew Stadium. It doesn't take long, though, so the sophomore linebacker figures he might as well. Sure enough, there's his pops wearing an SIU jersey reading "Whitaker" on the back with the number "34" underneath it. If that isn't enough to spot him, he is the large man standing next to the camera on the top row recording his baby boy's career.

"It is real reassuring to see them," Royal Jr. said. "I always look in the stands to see where they're at. They've supported me all the way through."

Junior isn't kidding.

He's been doing this football gig since the third grade. From then up until SIU, not one game have Royal Sr. and Susan missed out on.

Well, there has been one game the two missed, but that was after Royal Jr. started at SIU. And after the lesson they learned not being in attendance for that one, they said no more skipping out.

It was his fifth game as a Saluki last season. SIU was playing Eastern Michigan all the way up in Ypsilanti, Mich., a drive that dwarfs the one here to Salukiland for the Whitakers. A game that would take 12 hours not counting pit stops to get to. A game the Whitakers thought was in jeopardy because of possible inclement weather. A game they spent the Thursday night before not packing bags or gassing up the car. A game they wished they would have made now.

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"Turns out he won a starting position that game," Royal Sr. recalled, "but we listened to it on the radio."

Royal Jr. isn't bitter. He can't be. They are his refs as familiar as the drive home from the local grocery store. He has to force into his mouth. They take him out to eat at Applebee's or wherever. It is his choice.

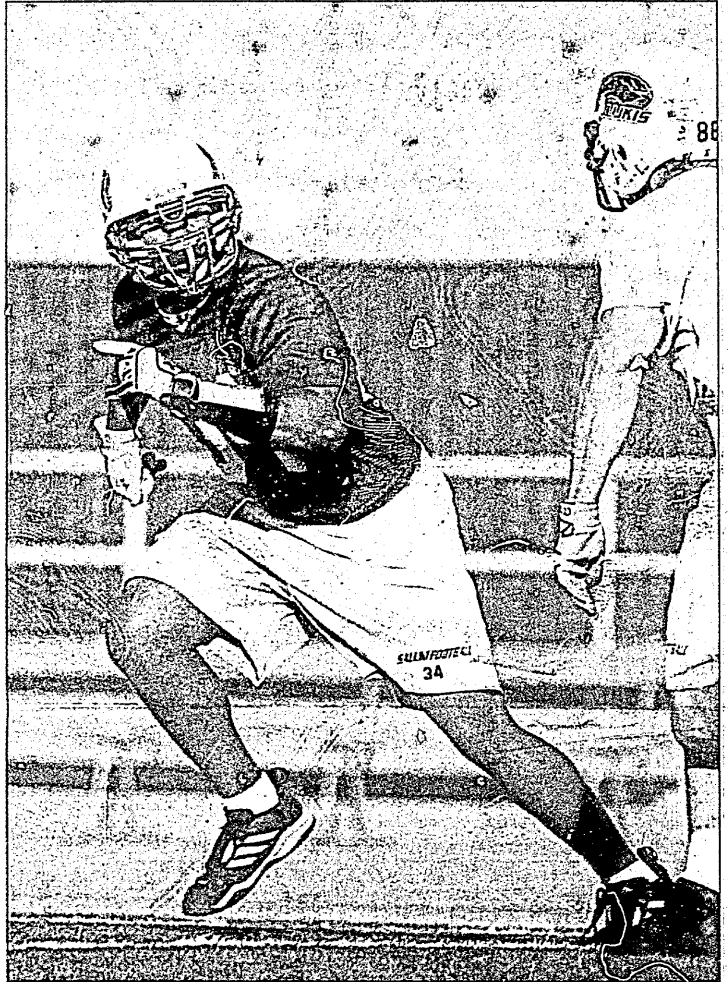
"Food is food," Royal Jr. said. "I love food."

He returns the favor. When his sisters Aisha and Tamara, both of similar age as Royal, come, he makes sure they enjoy themselves when they go out for a night on the prowl. But when they go out, they stay out of trouble, for that's what they were raised to do. Their father isn't a small man. Plus, his voice makes Barry White sound like an emo singer, and he doesn't need to scream to get his point across.

According SIU head coach Jerry Kill, these parents could write a book on raising children.

"That is why he has great manners and has great character," Kill said. "He is a reflection of his mother and father."

Another book could be "How to



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Royal Whitaker covers a receiver during football practice Thursday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. Whitaker is one of the few players whose parents attend nearly every game. They will be in Carbondale this weekend as the Salukis take on Southwest Missouri State.

Raise a Football Hybrid.

One National Player of the Week honor by Don Hansen's Weekly Gazette, along with being named to the Gateway Conference All-Newcomer Team and defensive player of the week in conference, and he is barely halfway through his sophomore season.

Seven games into this year, his 46 tackles and the five turnovers he

hauled in suggest more honors are on the horizon — bigger honors.

But Royal Jr. could be some scrub who will never see the field in his collegiate career, and his parents would still make the trip. Those six hours would still seem like a Sunday afternoon drive.

"They are a unique family," Kill said. "They got a close family. He has tremendous support."

It's simple to figure out why they torture themselves with McDonald's drive-thru each of those Fridays on the road. The Whitakers are a family, and Royal Jr. is their son. Simple as that.

"We love watching him play," Royal Sr. said.

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» VOLLEYBALL

Salukis fall on the road to Bradley 3-0 Thursday night

SIU travels to No. 13 Northern Iowa tonight in MVC action

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The SIU volleyball team tagged Thursday night's match with Bradley as a must-win, but, apparently, so did the Braves.

Bradley toppled the Salukis (6-16, 2-8) in three games at Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse by the score of 27-30, 18-30, 30-32.

The Braves (9-14, 5-5) hit a season-high

346 and were paced by senior Jenna Passinan's match-high 16 kills and sophomore Lindsay Stalzer's 14 kills.

The duo combined for 30 of Bradley's 60 kills while the Salukis were held to a .228 hitting percentage.

This discrepancy in hitting percentages was the main difference in the match as the Salukis were playing catch-up most of the night.

"We didn't get into a position where we could have won the game... they always kind of had the upper hand on us," Locke said.

Locke told her team Monday that the Bradley match was a must-win to stay in the race for the conference tournament.

Among Locke's demands was that the

Salukis keep up the intensity throughout the entire match.

The experiment finished with mixed results. "I thought we competed some of the time and I thought we didn't compete some of the time," Locke said. "That's why you see scores the way they are."

The Dawgs responded well to the must-win ultimatum in practice, but it didn't transfer over to the match, Locke said.

The Salukis now stand in last place in the Missouri Valley Conference and face quite an uphill climb.

With Northern Iowa, Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State on the horizon, SIU faces the three top teams in the MVC

in succession.

"It doesn't get any easier," Locke said.

The Salukis' postseason fate now lies in the hands of their rivals unless SIU can pull off an upset tonight over the nationally ranked Panthers or next weekend at Davies.

"Evansville hasn't played, so right now we're at the bottom. Now it's dependant upon if somebody beats somebody else, or somebody's going to have to take a deep plunge or something."

In reserve for senior Kelly Harman, who fell ill prior to the match, freshman outside hitter Ashley Saverine finished with a team-leading 13 kills and .414 hitting percentage for the Dawgs.

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