Housing considers outsourcing dining staff

Dining union goes on defense as University looks into using outside companies for workers

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Gary Beaver, a cook's helper, and his wife have worked in dining services for the past 10 years. He has become so accustomed to the meals and habits of some of the students that when he sees some of the football players round the corner at Trueblood Hall, he knows what to fix them.

The Budget Task Force, which in August released a report detailing ways the University could save money, touched on the possibility of outsourcing dining services. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is fighting the possibility in its services would come to an end.

Outsourcing Beaver's position to a private company would mean he and his wife would lose their jobs.

"This is our livelihood," Beaver said. "We have been here about 10 years now. There is a lot of single people who work here, and naturally it's their livelihood as well."

Elaine Broomfield, the president of the AFSCME on campus, said the repercussions of such an action by the University would affect not only the students but the local community as well. The union is currently under a two-year contract.

Currently there are 100 employees in residence hall dining, catering and managing three dining halls: Trueblood, Grinnell and Lewis.

Edward Jones, director of housing, said there will be a meeting Friday to discuss the possibility of outsourcing dining services with employees and administration in attendance.

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**National News**

**Continued violence in Iraq complicating exit strategy**

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** (KRT) — The terrorist attacks that have shocked Baghdad over the last few days threaten to undermine the Pentagon's strategy for extricating U.S. troops from Iraq, U.S. officials and independent experts said Monday.

The officials, who included administration aides, said they could prevent an anti-terrorism salvo of security duties from American-led forces and the creation of a new Iraqi government.

The worst of the worst since the U.S.-led fall to U.S. troops in April, including the suicide bombings on Monday of three Iraqi police stations and the headquarters of the International Committee of the Red Cross and a rocket attack Sunday on the heavily fortified Baghdad Hotel.

The officials and analysts said President Bush has few options short of reinforcing the police, which have talked of accelerating the handover of political power from the Coalition Provisional Authority to the Iraqis and of leaving the country.

The attacks Sunday and Monday have increased the pressure that U.S. and Iraqi authorities could be overwhelmed by a parent, U.S. departures.

**International News**

**Suicide attacks across Baghdad kill at least 35, injure 230**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (KRT) — Suicide bombers struck Baghdad's west side on Sunday, killed at least 35 people in the Iraqi capital Monday, illustrating the inability of U.S.-led forces to guarantee security and the ability of the group to strike seemingly anywhere in the city.

Car bombings exploded at the Red Cross headquarters and three Iraqi police stations, leaving at least 15 people dead, including one U.S. soldier. About 230 people were wounded, including 175 police officers. A fourth attack on a police station was thwarted when the driver was shot before he could blow up his car. President Bush called the attacks acts of desperation.

**Five-Day Forecast**

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**Almanac**

- Average high: 74
- Average low: 39
- Wednesday's high/low: 85/16

**Police Reports**

- University
  - Criminal damage to a vehicle occurred between 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lot 89. There are no suspects at this time.

  An attempted robbery occurred at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in front of Houston Hall. The victim was threatened and struck with a knife. One suspect was apprehended. The victim, a 19-year-old man, is in stable condition.

  Evangeline Constantineff, 23, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. She was found directing traffic and Warehouse and 10th Street.

  Terry Maurice Cooper, 21, of Chicago was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was found directing traffic and 10th Street.

- Southwestern Illinois College
  - A residential burglary occurred at 5:33 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Locust Street and the South Street, Murphysboro, and Carbondale.

- Student Center Facilities
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**Calendar**

- Today
  - Interfaith Council
    - Safe Halloween at Kids Place
    - 6 to 8 p.m.
    - Ohio Room in the Student Center

**The Daily Egyptian**

- The student-run newspaper of SIUC, is concerned about being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Seymour Hersh, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, social critic and essayist spoke to a crowded auditorium Tuesday night in the Student Center as part of the University Honors Lecture Series. Hersh, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his in-depth study, "Seymour Hersh, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, spoke to a crowded auditorium Tuesday night in the Student Center as part of the University Honors Lecture Series. Hersh, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his in-depth study of the issue of how consumer culture is changing the meaning of childhood in India.

**Regional**

**Kids turn Halloween into ‘Night’**

Grade-school children in Jackson County will be collecting used eyeglasses and sunglasses for “Night” while trick-or-treating Halloween night. The kids will then bring the used glasses back to their school to be picked up by Lions Club International. The Lions Club will distribute these to needy persons around the world.

**Royalton Haunted Hayride rescheduled for Saturday**

The Haunted Hayride at the Old School in Royalton has been rescheduled from Sunday to Saturday, Oct. 31. Admission is $3, and concessions will be available. For more information, call 984-2010, 984-4493 or 984-4474.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Campus**

**Professors discuss consumerism in India**

International Forum presents a panel discussion titled, "Text, Clothes, and the WTO: New Globalization Almost Consumed," from 3 until 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Sajal Lahiri, a Vandeveer professor in the Department of Economics, will be discussing the direct impact on consumerism and national economies. Yatra Kaur, an assistant professor in the School of Cinema and Photography, will address the issue of how consumer culture is changing the meaning of childhood in India.

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**Chiropractic... The Choice For Me**

Jason Kummer is a Third-year student from Medford, NJ. He graduated from Ithaca College with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Physiology concentrating in Cardiac Rehabilitation. "The only thing that has ever captured my attention was studying the human body. In high school, the more I learned in school, the more I needed to be in school. I realize now, the most logical step for me was to become a Doctor of Chiropractic so I could truly help people." Before coming to Logan, Jason visited nearly half of the chiropractic colleges in the United States. "Logan is in the perfect location in the middle of a residential area. The Admissions staff are very friendly and helpful and the faculty are great. The school is a really cool place." Logan College offers students an incredible learning environment blending a rigorous chiropractic program with diverse and growing student population. If you are looking for a healthcare career that offers tremendous personal satisfaction and personal success, contact Logan College of Chiropractic today and explore your future.
Head Start sponsors evaluations for children

Federally mandated assessments evaluate progress of students in program

Jessica Yorama

Jacob Phillips lets his fingers buzz out each number on the page before him, quickly making his way to 20. "No 21?" he asks the instructor, Holly Duckworth, who is sitting across from him. "No, No 21," Duckworth tells Jacob. "We're done." After answering Duckworth's questions with impressive accuracy, Jacob informs the instructor he wants to play the game again, a request she cannot fulfill at the time. However, someone else quickly makes him forget.

Before interviewing Jacob, a young reporter from WSIU River Region News asks the 4-year-old age as well as how old he believes he to be. The reporter simply smiles at his far-off gaze.

After all, Jacob's ability to guess ages is now required of all 4-year-olds in the pre-kindergarten Head Start program, however, as he realizes this day. The federally mandated test was implemented in Illinois by Governor George W. Bush and is now required of all 4-year-olds in the program for low-income children.

The 20-minute assessments test the child's ability to recognize shapes, numbers, letters and certain vocabulary. The results give directors an opportunity to analyze the performance of children preparing to enter kindergarten.

"This is the first time each Head Start has given the same test," said Duckworth, who has worked at SIUC Head Start for the past seven years.

"This is the fall assessment. We'll give the same test in the spring and compare the progress, not individually but as a program."

While learning skills are a major focus of the program, it has existed nationwide since 1965 and as an extension of SIUC since 1970, Head Start does not concern itself only with academic progress.

According to Cathy Reed, the center's director, the program also concerns itself with teaching children nutritional values and social skills.

In addition to educational children, Reed said Head Start teachers parents the importance in becoming involved in their child's educational experience.

Parents of Head Start students often participate as bus monitors, attend field trips and substitute in classrooms.

They also serve as members on a board that decides what activities the children participate in. Employees at the center hope the lessons of parental involvement will continue throughout each child's academic career.

"We really encourage parents to participate," Reed said.

"We encourage parent advocacy in hopes that when the children get to kindergarten, parents will still go into the classroom and carry on the skills they've gained here."

While increasing parental involvement is an important aspect of Head Start, the academic skills of the children remain the program's priority. Throughout the remainder of the week, the program will focus on administering assessments to all 4-year-olds in the program.

Though concerned with the child's ability to perform well in kindergarten next year, the program is also focusing on the distant future of the children.

In a recent class discussion where children shared future aspirations, 4-year-old Kayla decided she wanted to become a teacher, while her sister, 5-year-old Ke'Niyah decided she wanted to become a witch when she grew up. The two met in the middle of their decision to both become witches/ballerinas.

Though specific instructions for aspiring witches/ballerinas are not part of the Head Start curriculum, the lessons taught at the center, such as counting, are a good start for any early witch.

Murphysboro woman falls victim to phone scam

Elderly woman wired $3,000 to Canada; case being investigated

Burke Wasson

According to the Federal Trade Commission, Canadian telemarketers are calling elderly citizens each day trying to swindle U.S. citizens out of money.

A similar case was reported Tuesday in Murphysboro.

According to the Murphysboro Police Department, an elderly Murphysboro woman fell victim to a phone scam and wired over $3,000 to a business name or address. Murphysboro Police and Murphysboro Police responded to the scene and took Acrée and Starr into custody.

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Freshmen charged with misdemeanor

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Comedian also performs routine on campus, in Carbondale area

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Las Vegas is a city like no other. Few cities can compete with the city's reputation for gambling, alcohol and showgirls. A select few students have won trips to Las Vegas not to partake in the excitement that the City of Sin offers but to compete for the title of Best College Comedian.

Hamilhal Buress, a senior in radio-television from Chicago, was one of the eight finalists chosen in the college division to compete in the Laugh across America comedy contest in conjunction with the Las Vegas Comedy Club. Auditions for the contest took place in 15 U.S. cities, and winners were selected to compete in a variety of categories.

Buress was chosen to compete in his division after an audition in St. Louis.

He will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Las Vegas where he will not only compete but also attend a variety of seminars, which cover the history of comedy, basic skills and information about how to become involved in the business.

The comedy festival takes place today through Sunday. Buress will perform Friday.

He said he stumbled upon the contest while searching the Internet and decided to try it out because the auditions were so close.

"A trip to Vegas is about as big as it gets," Buress said.

"I've only been doing it for a year and a half, so having something like that happen early in my career is really cool."

Buress has also participated in comedy acts on campus and in the community. He is a member of the Student Programming Council committee and has opted for such comedians as Leon Roger and Red Bone through the program.

"I know he will do well and make the crowd laugh," said LaChandra Washington, director of SPC.

"A lot of his comedy is student-based that everyone can relate to."

Buress also performs at a local cafe each Sunday as a part of a show titled "Sunday School Session." He will be hosting his own Comedy Night at the Cafe, which will feature a variety of local talent.

"There is no big urban market here," Buress said.

"I really want to provide comedians with a chance to practice their craft."

Buress said he incorporates rap music, sex offender laws and basically anything current into his comedic performances.

"He used to do a student roast as a part of his act," Washington said.

"I think he was a little nervous doing that, though. He has definitely improved on that."

Buress said he has definitely improved on that.

"I always go into the competition expecting to win. But if I don't win, I have won already because I got a free trip," Buress said."

"Either way, I come out learning. It's a great experience."
Our Word

Keep protesting

On Sunday Rachel Bjork rode to Kentucky Fried Chicken in Carbondale on her bike. On the same day — the start of Ramadan — hundreds marched on the streets of Saudi Arabia, according to a report in the New York Times. Bjork stopped to protest what she considers KFC’s torture and abusive nature used in the company’s handling of its livestock. It was her 30th stop at a KFC since she left her hometown of Seattle Sept. 9. Saudis were marching in hopes of reforming their country’s monarchical system and its leaders.

Bjork and a group of other mostly PETA-affiliated protesters wore T-shirts and displayed signs, which said things like “Slaughtering Alive.” They also passed out media kits, including videos depicting animal slaughterhouses.

The Saudis, who protested their rules, came with no media kits, for there is no free press in Saudi Arabia. Instead, they came with Korans in their hand and maps to lead on. Bjork and the other KFC protesters went on their merry way once they felt their point was made.

The protesters in Saudi Arabia were removed by anti-riot police and wererounded off to jail. One of the protesters was a 65-year-old woman who took to the streets with a picture of her son who was killed in a prison fire. She was pleading to have his body returned to her.

While Bjork rode her way to the next KFC, Amnesty International was fighting to have the woman, and hundreds like her, released from prison.

Bjork may have made progress for chicken’s rights, Amnesty International — and the protesting public in S. Arabia — made huge strides forward for human rights.

“Chickens weren’t the only things on the minds of American protesters this weekend. About 50 anti-war protesters contested the U.S. occupation of Iraq Saturday at Carbondale’s town square. They joined thousands around the country for the first national anti-war protest since the president declared the war in Iraq to be over. It was also the two-year anniversary of the United States launching Afghanistan.”

Across the street from those protesting occupation in Iraq stood locals who voiced their support for President Bush’s efforts. Whether one agrees with the war or not, those who protest it, we must acknowledge and be grateful for the simple fact that we are allowed to protest and for the democracy we work so hard to protect.

The people who were arrested in Saudi Arabia risked their lives in hopes of bringing change in their government. Were they unpatriotic? Absolutely not.

Quote of the Day

“Our father told us that only physicians are really independent of others. If you are a doctor, even kings and princes... will have to lie down in front of you.”

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Guest Columnist

Democratic challengers are no match

Kevin Dawson

president, SIU Law School Republicans

This is in response to the Oct. 24 column titled “All Democratic proposals are better than Bush’s” by Tyjuan Cratic, president of SIU College Democrats.

Charging that President Bush has “murdered this country into the ground” is as unfounded as it is clichéd. This president inherited a downturn in the economy that was stalling for some time before the 2000 election. Just as Charlie and Gramps Joe knew the effects from the fizzy-lifting drinks would eventually wear off, so did the economic high of the mid-90’s.

So, who wants to rescue us from the evil Bush administration? Enter the Democratic challengers. With Al Gore on injured reserve, the Democrats have brought a new team to the playing field. And there hasn’t been this poore of a lineup since the 52 Mns. These nine sing more muck than a Tennessee outfield.

For Halloween, General Wesley Clark disguised his economic policy by calling it a “refreshment of revenues.” Open your pocketbook, fellows. It’s time to play Wal-Mart with your tax relief and roll back your price changes.

Gov. Howard Dean promises a balanced budget, but even Sen. John Kerry calls Dean’s plan “literally impossible” as Dean admits “entitlements simply must come off.” Dean’s plan will raise taxes for the middle class by forfeiting child tax credits and reinstating marriage penalties.

President Bush has shown unassailable leadership on economics, education, homeland security, corporate fraud and recently on partial-birth abortion, not to mention the successes we have seen in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Guests do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Words Overheard

“We suspected we could save customers money if we imported prescription drugs from Canada, but we didn’t expect them to be this significant.”

Gov. Rod Blagojevich
ISCs is neither prejudiced nor discriminating

Dear Editor:

As president of the International Student Club, I would like to offer my deep and sincere apology for what happened at the recent ISC poker game between the African and Irish team. I want to extend to the ISC community that the ISC has no prejudice against Africans or any of the other teams that participated in the poker tournament.

Since its establishment in 1967, the ISC has been committed to providing an environment that is inclusive, friendly, and supportive. We value diversity and recognize that our community is strengthened by the unique perspectives and contributions of all of our members.

Incidents like the one that occurred at the poker game are unacceptable and will not be tolerated. We are committed to ensuring that all members of our community feel safe and respected. As an organization, we will continue to work on improving our policies and procedures to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

I understand that this incident may have caused harm to some members of our community, and I apologize for any pain or distress that it may have caused. We will work hard to ensure that such incidents do not happen again, and we will continue to promote an environment that is inclusive, welcoming, and respectful for all of our members.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
President, International Student Club

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LETTERS

Brushes with fame leave Carbondale raw

Not just another priddy face

BY GRACE PADDY
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And now we await the arrival of our own healthy scripture depiction. As a Hinian, native, I grew up hearing about Charlie. Bigger than the Stetson Gang. My dad would point at local bushes as we drove past and tell me about how they used to make sure the local town would make headlines in the world of crime. But in retrospect, I must say we've been done any favors yet. This book, showing us an unlamenting real Africa, is a rare gem.

Will there ever be a successful film about the Carbondale area that doesn't make us look like rednecks or white trash? Personally, I wonder about dressing up for Halloween, just as some adults still love their Satan's Cabinet morning routine. We all need our secret pleasures in life, I guess, as far as I am with E.T. when it comes to Renee's Pieces. I have a soft spot for those little guys. Anyway, for those of us who might feel festive and wear some sort of costume this weekend, I'd like to remind you that we have a few suggestions of what to dress up as for All Hallows' Eve. According to familyinternet.com, some witless costume ideas would be to dress as a spider at the end of a pot of gold and find a spider at the end of the rainbow. At least it seems that way.

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Leadership Carbondale teaches aspiring leaders in community

Fifteen members of the community learn from local leaders each month

Jessica Yorama
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Before guiding the way themselves, attendants of a conference first learned about leadership from members of the Carbondale community.

"Leadership is a very intriguing concept," said Chancellor Walter Wendler, who spoke to attendants about SIUC's "Southern at 150," among other goals of the University. "It appears fairly easy, but it's very difficult to explain how it works."

The Leadership Carbondale event, which took place Monday, was sponsored by various businesses in the city through the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. Leadership Carbondale is a first-year program that has given interested individuals the opportunity to explore different aspects of the community.

"The class is made up of 15 individuals who are currently engaged in leadership in the Carbondale community who want to learn more and get more involved," said Sara Berkbigler, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Each month the group attends all-day seminars where they are addressed by speakers with expertise in the theme of that particular conference.

The theme of this month's conference was higher education, though it varies from month to month and ranges from diverse topics such as social service to business. The theme of the November conference will be economic development.

The higher education seminar allowed the Chamber the chance to speak to the community about their trials and tribulations while in leadership roles.

"We have given the students a chance to speak to the community about their trials and tribulations while in leadership roles," Berkbigler said. The class is thrilled with what they've learned and what they've been exposed to."
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Notorious B.I.A.D.

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His life is open to endless handshakes, photo opportunities, scrutiny, discretion and almost a complete loss of anonymity. Whatever privacy he can keep to himself is also the target of public interest. Cole said he still has to get used to everyone knowing who he is. While he realized there would be a price for being a public official, he said he didn't think it would be like this.

Being in the public eye does not stop at City Council meetings and the newspaper. It continues at the post office, in the street, at the drug store and in restaurants — and at all hours of the day.

"I have to be very guarded — which is unfair," Cole said. "It doesn't allow me to be me on my own.

While he can be, he's spotted at Carbondale bars some nights; he does not drink. Besides being a continuous meet-and-greet wherever he is, his reason for not drinking is simple: accountability.

This non-drinking policy takes any doubt away about his conduct at the bar.

Cole said when someone tells him they saw him drinking at a bar, he can easily dismiss the accusation by having a consistent method of operation.

"I am the liquor commissioner," Cole said. "I don't think that it is appropriate for me to go boozing at the bars that I may have to adjudicate later. I am not going to do something stupid to wreck a career I've been working on for a dozen years."

In addi- tion to his work as mayor, Cole said he was in his time on the weekends to Masonic homes in the state, as well as attending local events in Carbondale.

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heart of the Carbondale economic infrastructure.

"Broomfield has been mak- ing phone calls ever since the first gut wind of the pending sale of her department's contract being sold to the highest bidder," said Hart. "I have talked to the mayor of Carbondale because it's going to greatly impact the city of Carbondale," she said. "All the businesses in Carbondale that we buy from and use their services, such as Wal-Mart, Staples and True Value, we buy our chemicals from there. We will no longer do that."

"An organization that will take over has their own displace- ment," she said. "And any of the services that the community pro- vides will no longer come from within the community."

The threat of big business contracting the food services on campus frightens the corporations. Hart has a penchant for saving costs by any means necessary.

The only reason corporations will take over this contract is to make money," she said. "Why would they sell half a dozen businesses in order for a corporation to come in here and make money, they will have to cut quality. Some of our services they're going to have to cut and benefits for the employees."

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Firemen of the Murphysboro Fire Department put out a fire around 4:30 p.m. Tuesday that started from an unknown cause in an abandoned trailer on Division Street in Murphysboro. After a few hours the fire was extinguished, and no injuries were reported.

Campus ghost stories uncovered

Virgin urban legend, other spooky tales told throughout campus
Leah Williams
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A good ghost story shivers a spine, cools bones to the core and begs mom in Murphysboro. After a few hours the fire was extinguished, and no injuries were reported.

Virgin urban legend, range from urb211 legends to the city no exception. Talcs from the crypt are whispered on college campuses, but are especially loved and feared by college students as a way to think of itself as the ultimate party school.

One urban legend on campus says if a virgin walks by, a cannon will fire.

Barbara Mikkelsen wrote in a May 4, 2005, article for newspapers about this urban legend. She said in her article this story originated from the idea that every college campus wants to think of itself as the ultimate party school.

"The underlying message of such beliefs is that [fresh]men is a bell-hole of debauchery and wild times, a hole of debauchery and wild times, a hole of debauchery and wild times, a hole of debauchery and wild times, a hole of debauchery and wild times," the student wrote.

The cannon described in the article was later moved to a senior in radio-television from Sims, of the asylum and basement may not its current resting place from Palatine.

"Most originate from some sort of truth," he said.

"Then over time, the story becomes exaggerated as it is passed down," Courtney Rieder said.

But for many in the city, all reasonable suspicions had already been taken, and there was little more they could do.

"It sort of becomes an Inshallah thing," said Brig. Gen. Mark Hertling, an associate commander for the 2nd Armored Division, referring to the Arabic phrase, "If it's God's will." Much of Baghdad was already an armed camp. Concrete walls 14 feet high and miles of razor wire surround military installations, hotels and other likely terrorist targets.

Those doing the counting said the death toll had already reached 33,000, a fact that "is really driving this war," said Barbara Mikkelsen.

Coalition spokesman Charles Hadley said the coalition would assist any organization that wanted to leave, "but we would encourage people not to make a hasty reaction to what happened yesterday. We think the overall security situation remains suitable for reconstitution, for NGOs (non-governmental organizations) and for private-sector companies to operate in this country."

People in Baghdad realize that a determined attacker will exhaust all the previous precautions. They will get to the gate here and the general population hasn't really reacted at all," said First Lt. David Gehrke of Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 124th Infantry, from Orlando, Fla. "Do the soldiers feel more vulnerable? No, we know things can change every day. It's just a fact around here."
Creative jobseekers use gimmicks to stand out

Shirleen Viggens

SEATTLE (KRT) — By the end of next month, more than 100,000 people will have seen The Seattle Times’ ads for jobs, the newspapers’ first effort outside of a Seattle bus. But there’s only one person he can contact for employment help.

This is that, garble pays off, if some say, because it’s a contract unique to 2-6 feet ad with “Hero’s ad ad in black letters, just down his phone market with the same will find it and offer him a job.

It just makes sense. And monkeys could do it.

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WORLD NEWS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The refurbished war room the Bush administration to explain U.S. intelligence failures in Iraq that they say are endangering American troops and contributing to the rising death toll is called “The smelling room.”

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, are likely to hold a full-day hearing Tuesday to examine the performance of military intelligence sources.

“I’m very concerned about this,” Roberts said in an interview. “We are seeing reports of people who employ stunts, the

still right with better intelligence. I don’t think it up to us. It’s coming to us. We can’t tell the good guys from the bad guys.

I am not going to be held

managing that will determine which of those committees will direct the hearings. Warner sits on the Intelligence Committee and Roberts is a member of Warner’s panel.

Roberts has drawn criticism from Democrats for limiting his panel’s probe so far into prewar intelligence sources, including policy makers — including President Bush and Vice President Cheney. The Senate’s Intelligence Committee is trying to get what it calls a “full and comprehensive understanding of our intelligence failures.”

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19. With glass
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26. Good
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30. Nathan
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35. Ring size
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42. Poetic meadow
43. Some variables
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50. Remove
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Southern Illinois' NEW Rock Alternative
Don't get ahead of yourself

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a good thing.

This team doesn't realize how good it is. The offense still needs to be fine-tuned. The defensive line, at least last week, quit jumping off sides like the aforementioned castle, but the skill positions weren't producing like they did the week prior.

If this team can shoot on all cylinders, it will truly be unstoppable. There is not a team in Division I-AA that can stop SIU's offense if Muhammad Abdulsalad is in the lineup, the Salukis defense is on its A-game and the Salukis' special teams do their job.

The final three games are critical, figuring if the Salukis win them all, they will be playing some bum team from some bum conference that would have probably been beaten by Indiana State.

Remember the Ohio Valley Conference? No one is expected to play any team from that league. If the Salukis can top the table, they will open up the playoffs taking on some team from an inadequate conference, whereas slipping up in the stiff reality means hitting the road to play a team from the Atlantic 10 or even the Gateway.

The only way to make the playoffs and make them memorable for good reasons, unlike the Cubs, is to not lose focus. My friend did that, and it hit him in the end.

More Chicago coverage

DEAR SPORTS EDITOR:

Hello, my fellow Salukis. I just wanted to point out how our football team has no play in the Chicago Sun Times.

All I hear is Northwestern is doing well, and some natives even say that NU is the only winning college team in the state.

I think this is a disgrace, especially when they wanted to hire NU's Jack word when they played in the St. Louis Superbowl.

Sweet 16

I'm proud to be a Saluki, and I think the behavior of the Chicago-based media just plays into the separation of the North and South. I think that being a great number of students from up here attend or have attended school there, we should get as much exposure as any other college team with a record as good as SIU.

Maybe the paper should point out this demerit to the students, or I think a good deal of players or phone calls may bring this issue to light.

Bionda White

Can Salukis survive without Carney?

On Tuesday, the Missouri Valley Conference officially began the 2003-2004 season with the annual media day event in St. Louis.

At the event, the preseason poll was revealed revealing what is expected of the 10 teams in the Valley. Were the Salukis picked to finish first? Second? Third?

Nope, they were picked to finish fifth. Wichita State, old nemesis Creighton, Bradley and Southwest Missouri State were all picked to finish ahead of the back-to-back conference champions.

All the teams ahead of SIU can make their arguments for being ranked where they are.

The Shockers return an explosive nucleus led by Jarrett Howard, Randy Burns and Aaron Hogg.

Creighton has head coach Dana Altman and, despite losing all-anything forward Kyle Kaiser, will still somehow win 20 games.

Bradley has their usual-used salesmen of-a-coach Jim Les along with solid players in Phillip Gilbert, James Gillingham and Mike Suggs. And the Bears have one of the nation's top recruiting classes and, of course, their Napoleonian head coach "Barruh" Hinson.

There is a very simple reason for SIU's fall from grace among Valley media and sports information directors.

It is not because the Salukis lost Kent Williams or Jermaine Dierson or even Bruce Weber.

It is because they no longer have David Carney.

The numbers speak for themselves.

With Carney on the roster the Salukis went 103-54, won pieces of two MVC championships and made two trips to the NCAA tournament, including an appearance in the Sweet 16 in 2002.

Some credit this mostly to Weber and the combination of Williams and Dierson, who went on to score 3,438 career points while donning Saluki jerseys.

But there is more to winning than just stats.

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After all, in 38 career games Carney racked up just 15 points and 11 assists.

But Carney's value was felt in intangibles.

After Weber left for the job in Champaign, SIU center Sylvester Willis said Weber was simply the puppet that someone else was manipulating.

Common sense says the band up the puppet's but is new head coach Matt Painter, but we all know the truth.

Carney was the puppet master.

No one is going to be more disappointed in the absence of Carney than the loyal fans in the Dawg Pound.

When SIU is blowing some team out, the fans will be ready for the trademark "We want Carney" chant to begin.

Just as Darren Brooks makes some poor sap jump off a comeback to go up by 20, the fans will take a deep breath and begin.

"We want...

And the fans will grow silent as they will have no one who to ask for.

Hughes?

Brown Dawg?

This is when Carney will be missed most.

No longer will Saluki fans have the short white guy at the end of the bench that looks like your regular Joe instead of some big-built athlete.

No longer will SIU have a player who lays down near the court and chit-chats with the photographers during games.

No longer will the towel boys have someone around to tell them they missed a spot.

No longer do we have our Carney.

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Brittani Christensen: SIU's silent killer

Brittani Christensen is a freshman on the SIU women's cross country team. Her debut this season was fifth place overall at the Eastern Indiana Panther Open. Brittani took some time before practice Monday to talk with Todd Merchant of the Daily Egyptian.

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**Daily Egyptian:** No, not during a season because I had a bad case of my sophomore year. The time I signed, you are my o'clock before midnight, I still played basketball.

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The last two seasons at Wagner College and earned plenty of coaching experience as an instructor and a summer camp, including the Nike All-American Camp in Indianapolis. But the new brings more to the table than just experience. The new assistant also brings a fresh, fun, outlook to the Salukis this season.

"Coach Glannon gets so excited that you wouldn't think we just was an Emmy when we do things right," Hawver said. "They are so excited, and you just so work into it that we don't want to disappoint them."
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> Women’s basketball

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ST. LOUIS — When it was time for SIU forward Katie Bevenger to take her turn at the interview table at the Missouri Valley Conference media day, she was nowhere to be found.

In fact, no representatives from the SIU women’s basketball team were in sight, finding the modernity to replace the Saluki fifth-year senior with another player.

But as the next set of athletes began to approach the stage, Bevenger took onto the floor before anyone even realized she was there.

Pleased to find dead last in the pre-season coaches poll, this is exactly what the Salukis hope to do this season — sneak up on the rest of their MVC competitors.

“Get us more shots to climb,” Bevenger said of the 16th-place ranking. "I get pissed off, just I find better about this team than I have about any other teams, so I’m really excited.

“I’m jumpy right now,”

With a new group of experienced assistant coaches helping fill the Saluki, along with a group of eight talented newcomers, this season looks to be the start of a new era for SIU women’s basketball.

“This is the first time in my career that my whole staff has worked together, so I think it is going to make a huge difference,” Opp said.

“I think people will see the kind of talent kids we have this year, and hopefully people will be excited about it,”

Zueith Grey, Lameyern Smith and Udita Gillmore rounded out the new coaching staff, with each bringing their own level of experience to the table.

Grey, who is in charge of the post players, played college basketball at Brock State, Eastern Illinois and Wichita State before leaving the Dukes.

Smith, who played at Florida International, comes to SIU from Central Florida, where she helped the Golden Knights improve from 9-20 to 19-11 in her first season. Smith also served as an assistant at Bradley prior to UCF.

Gillmore, a former Mizzou R bstruction in South Carolina, spent the 2001-2002 season as a team guard for the WNBA’s Indiana Fever. She coached

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