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WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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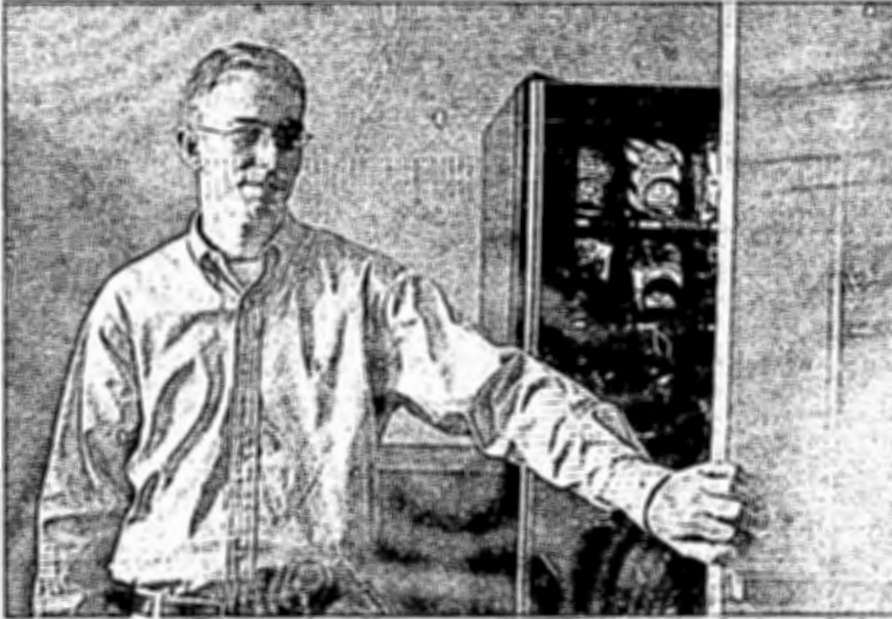
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 29, 2003

“I get a lot of comments like, ‘Gee, you’re young.’ Well, everyone I know wants to be younger.”

— Brad Cole
mayor, Carbondale



Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole shows a map of the Recreation Center after giving them a tour of the facilities. Cole, sworn into office in May, is the youngest mayor in Carbondale history.

Young KING Cole

Six months into his first mayoral term, Brad Cole shows no signs of slowing down

Story by Nicole Sack

His day begins at 6:30 a.m. — on a treadmill. Keeping up with him around the Recreation Center track is easy, but it is the flurry of activity that will consume the rest of Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole's day that is more challenging to follow. Cole spends as much time driving around town and running to events as he does in the mayor's office. In between signing ordinances at his desk, he visits with coffee groups — where he drinks water. In between coffee groups, he checks out potholes on Carbondale's side streets. And in between surveying the condition of city streets, he runs personal errands.

Each time he stops to speak with someone, he asks the same question: “Is it a coincidence that since I have been

“Someone once said it's not so much me getting used to being mayor; it's other people getting used to me.”

— Brad Cole
mayor, Carbondale

mayor, the SIU football team is undefeated?” He walks fast. And when he goes somewhere, he is on time.

But a place Cole rarely visits is his own home, at least not during his waking hours. Everything inside his three-bedroom house is uncluttered and meticulously organized. In one bedroom that he has turned into an office, Cole displays some of his political accomplishments.

Photos of Cole shaking hands with former governors George Ryan and Jim Edgar and former President Bill Clinton line one wall of the room. The photos put young Cole in a strange juxtaposition with government officials who have always seemed to be old.

Opposite the photos, a map of the United States hangs on the wall. The map is dotted with red stickers that indicate where he has traveled and yellow stickers of places he has lived.

Under the map, he keeps white, dated binders full of clippings of every newspaper article he has ever been mentioned in. He is even prepared for 2004, with a binder that sits empty and alone, waiting for the calendar year to roll over and newspapers to roll off the presses.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mary Lou's waitress Trina Clark discusses her recent hair color change with Mayor Cole before taking his usual Wednesday lunch order; lasagna and mashed potatoes. Cole is a long time patron of the legendary short order eatery where he is addressed as “Bradley” by the waitresses.

While his house looks very grown-up, his refrigerator is not. Cole keeps cream cheese and Pepsi products in his fridge, and the only thing in his freezer is one box of Popsicles.

“I don't have an appetite. I eat once a day,” Cole said.

When he does eat today, it will be lunch at Mary Lou's Grill, 114 S. Illinois Ave. When he enters the restaurant, Cole looks around the walls for his picture. After a little concern that it has been removed, a waitress tells him his photo is in its place but is covered by a hanging jacket.

Everyone at City Hall calls him “Mayor,” but when he leaves the florescent lights and hollow hallways, the title of mayor sometimes gets lost. Here at Mary Lou's, the waitresses just call him “Bradley.”

Once he sits down, the jokes begin. Cole gets a plate of lasagna and mashed potatoes. But he also receives a heaping portion of flirts and teasing from the waitresses.

Stuck in the middle

At 31, he is nearly a decade older than the traditional student at SIUC and almost half

Housing considers outsourcing dining staff

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

Moustafa Ayad
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Gary Beasley, a cook's helper, and his wife have worked in dining services for the past 10 years. He has become so accustomed to the needs and wants 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 contracting out dining services. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is fighting the possibility its services would come to an end at SIUC.

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

“This is our livelihood,” Beasley 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 reverberations 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 covering three dining halls: Trueblood, Grinnell and Lentz.

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

“There were some companies that were interested in us,” Jones said. “But I'm not sure where that is right now.”

Broomfield is worried not only about the staff that are under the union's umbrella but civil service staff in general, including janitors and all other unions on campus that are threatened by the possibility of contract takeovers from outside forces.

“The University is trying to bust all the unions on campus,” Broomfield said.

The proposal, which would be sent to all companies as a request for proposal, would bring corporations into a bidding feud over the possibility of controlling the on-campus dining facilities. Corporations such as Aramark would then be able to move onto campus and contract their workers from outside the University and surrounding areas.

The union cannot legally go on strike, so Broomfield feels as if her hands are essentially tied. If a contract proposal does go through, the domino effect that would ensue would not only frighten her but strike at the heart

“There are some companies that were interested in us. But I'm not sure where that is right now.”

— Edward Jones
director, University Housing

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NATIONAL NEWS

Continued violence in Iraq complicating exit strategy

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

The brazen and well-coordinated strikes, they said, could prevent an accelerated handover of security duties from American to Iraqi forces and the creation of a new Iraqi government.

The strikes, the worst since the Iraqi capital fell to U.S. troops in April, included 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 al Rasheed Hotel.

The officials and analysts said President Bush has few good options now other than staying the course in what has become an increasingly costly venture in Iraq and hoping military pressure and civil reconstruction will eventually snuff out armed resistance.

In the days before the latest violence, U.S. officials had talked of accelerating the handover of political power from Bremer to coalition Provisional Authority to Iraqi officials and of letting Iraqis take a greater role in security.

The attacks Sunday and Monday have increased fears that Iraqi politicians and security forces could be overwhelmed by a precipitous U.S. departure.

California firefighters battle to keep wildfires from merging

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (KRT) — Thousands of weary firefighters Monday dug in from the Mexican border to the northern edge of Los Angeles, waiting for reinforcements to help them try to beat back a dozen infernos and keep several from merging in what already is California's worst firestorm in 12 years.

Blistering Santa Ana winds eased Monday, but 90-degree weather, low humidity and tinder-dry terrain left fire officials worried the inferno could burn throughout the week and into the weekend. President Bush declared a major disaster in four Southern California counties, opening the way for federal aid, while Gov. Gray Davis readied the National Guard and sought help from neighboring states.

By Monday night the fire had killed 13 people, destroyed more than 1,100 homes, threatened 30,000 other dwellings and devastated 400,000 acres. Davis predicted the fires would be the state's most expensive ever, eclipsing the \$1.7 billion price tag of the 1991 Oakland Hills wildfire.

Attention turned away from San Bernardino County, where two fires combined Sunday to create a wall of flames 35 to 40 miles long, to San Diego, where three fires that had incinerated 585 homes and 200,000 acres were perilously close to becoming one major blaze.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Suicide attacks across Baghdad kill at least 35, injure 230

BAGHDAD, Iraq (KRT) — Suicide bombers unleashed a wave of terror in the Iraqi capital Monday, illustrating the inability of U.S.-led coalition forces to guarantee security and the ability of the guerrillas to strike seemingly anywhere.


Car bombs exploded at the Red Cross headquarters and three Iraqi police stations, leaving at least 35 people dead, including one U.S. soldier. About 230 people were wounded, including six soldiers. A fourth attempt on a police station was thwarted when the driver was shot before he could detonate his bomb.

President Bush called the attacks acts of desperation.

But the bombings, the deadliest in Baghdad to date, also were the most sophisticated and well planned so far in Iraq's burgeoning civil war. They seemed aimed at undermining the U.S.-led effort in Iraq by showing anyone who cooperated with the occupation forces would be subject to attacks.

The latest cycle of violence, which began with the rocket attack Sunday, continued with overnight attacks that left two soldiers with the 1st Armored Division dead after a roadside bomb hit their patrol in Baghdad. Another soldier with the 18th Military Police Brigade was killed and two were wounded 30 minutes later in a mortar attack at Abu Ghraib prison, 15 miles west of the city.

The latest deaths bring to 112 the number of U.S. soldiers who have died by hostile fire in Iraq since May 1 when Bush declared major operations over.

Today  **Five-day Forecast** **Almanac**

High 65	Thursday	Sunny	76/54	Average high: 64
Low 50	Friday	Sunny	77/55	Average low: 39
Sunny.	Saturday	Chance of rain	76/53	Wednesday's hi/low: 85/16
	Sunday	Chance of rain	72/53	
	Monday	Chance of rain	75/58	

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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.

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

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulation of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

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An attempted robbery occurred at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Neely Hall. The victim reported two men tried to steal a wallet. One suspect was described as an 18-year-old black male who is about 6-foot-2 and 210 pounds with braided hair and a thin moustache. He was wearing a white 76ers basketball jersey, a red headband and blue jeans. The second suspect is described as an 18-year-old black male who is six feet tall and 180 pounds. He was wearing a white T-shirt and a black head covering. The victim was not injured. The investigation continues.

A residential burglary by nonforcible entry was reported at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Felt's Hall. A calculator and CDs were reported missing. There are no suspects at this time.

Evangelia Konstantinidou, 23, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with no valid driver's license and improper lane usage at 12:36 a.m. Sunday in the 700 block of East Grand Avenue. Konstantinidou was unable to post the required bond and taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

Terry Maurice Cooper, 21, of Chicago was arrested and charged with illegal transportation of alcohol and operation of an uninsured motor vehicle at 5:33 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Lot 106 and South Wall Street. Cooper was released on a personal recognition bond.

CALENDAR

Today

Inter-greek Council
 Safe Halloween for kids
 6 to 8:30 p.m.
 Student Center Ballrooms C, D

Sigma Tau Delta
 Meeting
 6 to 7:30 p.m.
 Ohio Room in the Student Center

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to 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 of Henry Kissinger during the Nixon years, spoke of the war in Iraq, the Bush administration and fielded questions from the audience.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author shares viewpoints with SIUC

Seymour Hersh speaks on 'madness' in Iraq, Bush's administration

Rachel Lindsay
rlindsay@dailyegyptian.com

Saddam has lost the battle, but he will win the war, said a Pulitzer Prize-winner who spoke on campus Tuesday evening.

He said the United States should begin to think about exit strategies in Iraq.

"The madness we [the United States] have embarked on in Iraq" was the topic Seymour "Sy" Hersh, who broke the story on the My Lai massacre during the Vietnam War, spoke about to more than 300 people at the SIUC Student Center Auditorium.

"I always talk about Iraq right now," Hersh said in a news conference earlier Tuesday.

"It's like 30 years ago, I always talked about Vietnam. I don't think there's any other issue right now."

Hersh said the upcoming presidential election hinges on the Iraq issue, calling on Democratic presidential candidates to confess Iraq was a mistake and begin to center on exit strategies.

"We've got to figure out a way to get out of there," Hersh said. "We're not going to win the peace."

Hersh said the Bush administration came into office with an agenda against Iraq — and the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, gave them the opportunity to push that agenda.

"As bad as 9/11 was, it's not a reason to change everything America has ever stood for," Hersh said.

According to Hersh, people can expect to see an escalation in hostilities in Iraq — not of troops, but of bombings.

He likened Iraq to Vietnam, saying the troops do not know who their enemies are and that could cause civilian casualties; citing a

unit in Iraq that verges on loss of control. Ana Velitchkova, a second-year graduate student in foreign language, said she agreed with Hersh, calling him insightful.

"There is no way to get out," she said. "This could be our next Vietnam — it could be worse."

Hersh currently writes for the New Yorker, establishing his career in 1969 with coverage of the United States court-martial of Lt. William Calley, the commanding officer of the troops that tortured and killed nearly 500 Vietnamese citizens at My Lai during the Vietnam War.

Hersh has also done several in-depth investigative pieces on CIA operations and other issues.

He has written books on such topics as Henry Kissinger's secret bombing of Cambodia and the slaughter of Iraqi troops during the Gulf War.

In his lecture, Hersh said the war in Iraq was a mistake based on faulty intelligence that skipped the chain of command and the checkpoints that chain provides, a process known as "stovepiping."

According to Hersh, the Bush administration did not study or analyze the information given to them by foreign intelligence agents if the information criticized Saddam Hussein.

It was instead taken straight to Vice President Dick Cheney. Hersh said we were now paying the consequences every day — we are at war.

"One of the things we have to look at when we look back at this era, if we survive it, is to say, 'How did we go so wrong about something so important?'" Hersh said.

According to Hersh, Saddam Hussein coordinated the recent bombings in Baghdad.

He credited the losing position of the United States to military strategy on the part of Iraq's former leader, pointing out the targets are those who help the United States.

"We're isolated," Hersh said. "We're pretty much alone."

In a news conference Tuesday afternoon, Hersh talked about the media's coverage of Iraq and the George W. Bush administration.

He said the media has not been critical enough of Bush's actions in Iraq.

"I think this country is in a very tight spot," Hersh said. "We have tolerated extraordinary amounts of lying by our officials."

A breakfast with nearly 20 honors students, who signed up months in advance to meet Hersh, will take place today.

"What he had to say was pretty chilling," said Anita Riedinger, an associate professor in English at SIUC.

"We're in a situation in which we cannot triumph."

NEWS BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Professors discuss consumerism in India

International Forum presents a panel discussion titled, "Toys, Clothes and the WTO: How Globalization Affects Consumerism," from 3 until 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Sajal Lahiri, a Vandaveer professor in the Department of Economics, will be discussing the direct impact on consumerism and national economies.

Jyotsna Kapur, 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.

REGIONAL

Kids turn Halloween into 'Sight Night'

Grade-school children in Jackson County will be collecting used eyeglasses and sunglasses for "Sight 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.

Used glasses can also be donated at collection

receptades at Carbondale-Murphysboro businesses and churches after Halloween. For more information, please call Mrs. Tonia Burke, project representative, at 687-3272.

Royalton Haunted Hayride rescheduled for Saturday

The Haunted Hayride at the Old School in Royalton has been rescheduled from 6 p.m. until midnight Saturday. The hayride is sponsored by the Royalton Civic Pride Inc.

Admission is \$3, and concessions will be available.

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

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SIUC Public Broadcasting

Chiropractic... The Choice For Me

Jason Kuema is a Third-year student from Medford, N.J. 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. The more I learned in school, the more I needed to know. The most logical step for me was to become a Doctor of Chiropractic so I could truly help people."

Before making his decision to attend Logan, Jason visited nearly half of the chiropractic colleges in the United States. "Logan is in the perfect location in a safe, residential area. The Admissions staff are very friendly and helpful and the faculty are excellent."

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Jason Kuema
Third-Year Student

Head Start sponsors evaluations for children

Federally mandated assessments evaluate progress of students in program

Jessica Yorama
jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

Jacob Phillips lets his fingers bounce abruptly off 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 all 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 an offer.

Before interviewing Jacob, a young reporter from WSIU River Region News asks the 4-year-old his age as well as how old he believes her to be.

After a moment of thought, he responds softly, "Fifty-one."

The reporter simply smiles at his far-off guess.

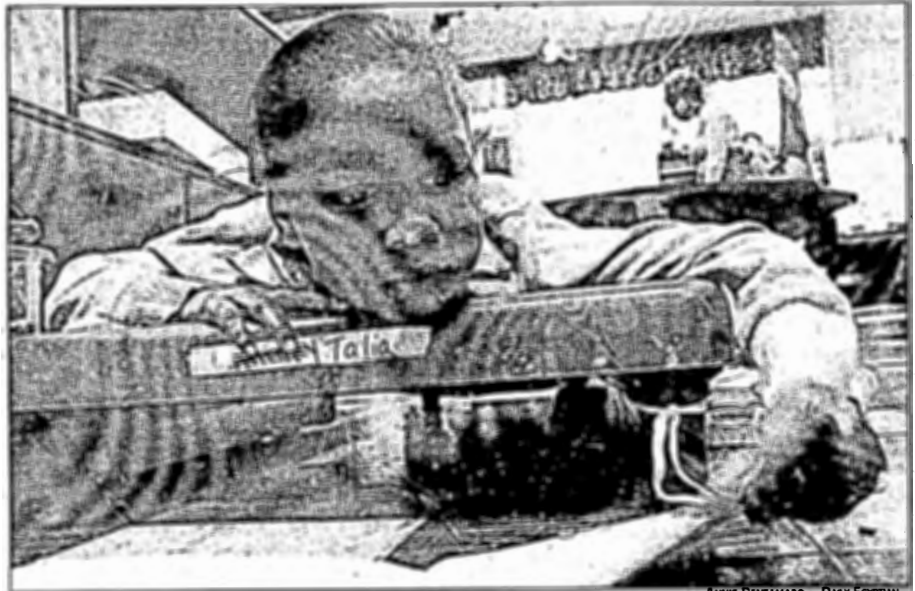
After all, Jacob's ability to guess ages is not what was being evaluated that day.

The basic recognition skills of 4-year-olds in the pre-kindergarten Head Start program, however, were being assessed that day. The federally mandated test was implemented last year by President 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



Talia Jones, 4, reads through her book during 'quiet time' in her classroom at Head Start. Jones and her classmates spent a few minutes in quiet time before they ate lunch. The students at Head Start are taught a number of things in addition to basic skills, such as personal hygiene and table manners. During mealtime, the students are taught how to pass items to each other, and they serve themselves.

progress, not individually but as a program."

While learning skills are a major focus of the program, which has existed nationwide since 1965 and as an extension of SIUC since 1970, Head Start does not concern itself 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 educating children, Reed said Head Start teaches 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 out the skills they've gained here."

While increasing parental involvement is an important aspect of Head Start, the academic skills of the children remain first 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 children'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 Nia decided she wanted to become a ballerina.

In spirit of the holidays, 5-year-old Ke' Niyah decided she wanted to become a witch when she grew up. The two met in the middle in their decision to both become witch ballerinas.

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



Hunter Myers, 4, helps himself to spaghetti during lunch at Head Start.

Murphysboro woman falls victim to phone scam

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

Burke Wasson
bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

According to the Federal Trade Commission, Canadian telemarketers make hundreds of calls each year trying to swindle U.S. senior 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 that cost her \$3,000. The department is charging deceptive practice, felony theft and wire fraud.

According to police reports, the woman was informed she had won \$500,000 from a European/American sweepstakes but that the money was tied up in Canadian Customs. The victim was then

asked to wire \$3,000 to a person in Canada to have the prize money released.

The woman wired the money and was then asked for another \$3,000 for insurance purposes. Relatives of the victim prevented this additional sum from being wired to the Canadian source.

Murphysboro Police referred the case to the FBI and the Illinois Attorney General's office. The incident is still under investigation.

Seven Canadians were charged in July in U.S. federal court with offenses relating to involvement in a telemarketing scheme that targeted American senior citizens. The defendants were each charged with conspiracy, mail fraud and wire fraud. If convicted, they each face up to 20 years in prison, followed by five years probation and a \$250,000 fine.

Marshall Stone, an FBI spokesman for the Springfield branch, said the recent Murphysboro case is "nothing new to the bureau."

"A lot of law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, have gotten a lot of calls from the Canadian

lottery and sweepstakes scams that are going around pretty heavy," Stone said.

Stone said people should be aware of the common warning signs that have been related to various phone scams like the Murphysboro incident. These include pressure from telemarketers to act quickly, requests to pay money in order to gain winnings, refusal to submit written information and refusal to give a business name or address.

If a telemarketer says taxes and fees are required in order to gain winnings, Stone said there is an excellent chance fraud is at play.

"Any time they require people to pay money in order to get winnings, it's a good bet it's not legitimate," Stone said. "It's illegal to require a purchase in order to enter a contest."

"If there are any fees such as taxes on winnings, those will be taken out of the winnings, and people do not have to pay money up front in order to obtain those winnings. So anytime somebody's asking for money in order to receive winnings, that's almost a sure bet that's a scam."

Two SIUC students arrested for pranks

Freshmen charged with misdemeanor

Burke Wasson
bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

While pranks and mischief are often seen as a fun part of the Halloween season, two SIUC students discovered Monday that Halloween fun can also send them to jail.

Murphysboro Police and Carbondale Police arrested University freshmen Adam M. Acree of Mount Vernon and Andrew J. Starr of Berwyn after officers linked them to a string of thefts involving Halloween yard decorations from numerous Murphysboro residences in the 1900 block of Logan Street.

According to police reports, arresting officers discovered some of the decorations stolen from the residence in the back of Acree's red 1995 Ford Ranger pickup truck. These included pumpkins, scarecrows, plastic ghosts and an electronic projector.

One of the residents whose lawn items were missing called Carbondale Police from a cellular phone while

he was following Acree's truck. Carbondale officer pulled the truck over near the intersection of Chautauqua Drive and Oakland Avenue.

According to Carbondale Police, Acree allegedly told an officer he and Starr planned to return the missing decorations and they were merely playing pranks on friends. Officers said neither Acree nor Starr, both 18, could say the names of the friends who own the items.

Murphysboro Police responded to the scene and took Acree and Starr to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, where they were released on bond. Both SIUC freshmen were charged with misdemeanor theft less than \$300.

Acree said he and Starr are confused as to why they were arrested for nothing more than a Halloween prank.

"It was a Halloween prank," Acree said. "We were going to give it back. The Murphysboro Police took it too far."

The missing Halloween lawn ornaments were taken to the Murphysboro Police Department, where owners could claim them.

SIUC student competes in Las Vegas comedy contest

Comedian also performs routine on campus, in Carbondale area

Jennifer Irios
jirios@dailyegyptian.com

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.

Hannibal Bureess, 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.

Bureess 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. Bureess 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," Bureess 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."

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

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

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

Bureess also performs at a local café each Sunday as a part of a show titled "Sunday School Session."

He will be hosting his own Comedy Night at the Café, which will feature a variety of local talent.

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

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

Bureess 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 about doing that, though. He has definitely improved on that."

A grand-prizewinner will be selected from each division at the Las Vegas Competition.

The winner will receive a trip to the Comedy Hall of Fame and a trip to Universal Studios and Tampa, Fla., where he or she will perform.

"I always go into the competition expecting to win," Bureess said. "But if I don't win, I have won already because I got a free trip, and there will also be a lot of agents and seminars there."

"Either way, I come out learning. It's a



MEREDITH MERCIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO
Hannibal Bureess, a senior in radio-television, is one of eight finalists to compete in the Laugh across America comedy competition today through Sunday in Las Vegas.

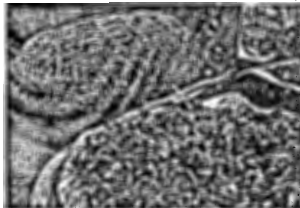
"I always go into the competition expecting to win. But if I don't win, I have won already because I got a free trip, and there will also be a lot of agent sand seminars there."

— Hannibal Bureess
senior, radio-television

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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 monarchy and/or its removal.

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

The Saudis, who protested their rulers, came with no media kits, for there is no free press in Saudi Arabia. Instead, they came with Korans in their hands and mats to kneel 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 were hauled off to jail. One of the protestors 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 was on her way to the next KFC, Amnesty International was fighting to have the woman, and hundreds like her, released from prison.

While Bjork may have made progress for chickens' rights, Amnesty International — and the protesting public in Saudi Arabia — made huge strides forward for human rights.

Chickens weren't the only things on the minds of American protesters over the 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 bombing 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, or those who protest it, we must acknowledge and be grateful for the simple fact that we are allowed to protest and for the reassurance we won't be arrested for voicing our opinions — even if it is in strong opposition of our government or its policies.

A single story like the one coming out of Saudi Arabia last week should remind us of how lucky we are that our forefathers drafted the 10 Amendments in the Constitution and that our government — like it or not — abides and upholds those rights.

During this time of conflict, many Americans have said being against the war or the current administration makes a person unpatriotic. This is simply not the case.

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

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Instead, those Saudi protesters risked everything to bring relief to their people, to improve their condition. They went to jail for doing what we take for granted.

We may not agree with all the reasons why people protest, but we certainly support their right to do so and their practice of that right.

Most of all, we support those brave Saudi protesters and everyone else in the world who defies the norm — and sometimes even the rules — to do what they believe is right.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Democratic challengers are no match

Kevin Dawson
president, SIU Law School Republicans
second-year law student

This is in response to the Oct. 21 column titled "All Democratic proposals are better than Bush's" by Tyjuan Cratic, president of SIU College Democrats.

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

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 poor of a lineup since the '62 Mets. These nine sling more mud than a Tennessee walker.

For Halloween, General Wesley Clark disguised his economic policy by calling it a "recapture of revenues." Open your pocketbooks, folks; Clark wants to play Wal-Mart with your tax relief and roll back your spare change.

Gov. Howard Dean promises a balanced budget, but even Sen. John Kerry calls Dean's plan "fiscally irresponsible" as Dean admits "entitlements may suffer cuts." Dean's plan will raise taxes for the middle class by forfeiting child tax credits and reinstating marriage penalties.

President Bush has shown unequivocal 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.

Nobody said the war on terror would be easy. In fact, everyone in the administration said the war effort would take passion, patience and perseverance.

In response to the assertion that "all Democratic proposals are better than the \$87 billion Bush wants," their proposals are simply facade. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., supported the \$87 billion; Kerry voted for the resolution to begin Operation Iraqi Freedom but now opposes the \$87 billion, voting to leave our military with insufficient funds to finish.

Lieberman says Clark has had "six different positions on the war" and only took a stand on the \$87 billion after the other candidates opined; this style of aggressive leadership makes Slobodan Milosevic look like a conscientious objector.

The claim that the war in Iraq is a failure is nothing but classic demagoguery. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., the Rev. Al Sharpton and Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, want to remove the troops from Iraq, abandoning the operation immediately.

As of Monday, there have been 402 war-related fatalities in Iraq, a country of about 24 million people. Our state has a population of almost 13 million, and in 2000 we witnessed 891 murders.

Should we pull the Illinois State Police out now? Or should we eliminate their funding and just hope it will work out?

The election of President Bush, the sweeping GOP victories in the 2002 mid-terms, a majority of Republican governors and the latest victory in California are not uncanny flukes; they reflect a growing national trend rewarding substance and choosing real policy initiative over empty attacks.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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.”

Saad al-Fagih
coordinator of a protest against the Saudi Arabian monarchy as printed in the New York Times Oct. 27

WORDS OVERHEARD

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

Gov. Rod Blagojevich
in reaction to a task force's finding that the state could save a total \$90.7 million by importing prescription drugs from Canada

COLUMNISTS

Brushes with fame leave Carbondale raw

Have you ever reached into an old coat pocket at the beginning of the season and found a \$10 bill waiting for you?

I unpacked my winter clothes this week and greedily dug through each jacket in search of that lucky jackpot. I didn't find any money, but I did meet a big brown spider that managed to survive through last year.

I suppose that's life. You go looking for the pot of gold and find a spider at the end of your rainbow. At least it seems that way lately in Southern Illinois.

The new release of documentary footage about the history of Bloody Williamson and the Ku Klux Klan has brought Southern Illinois back into the spotlight. As a native, I get excited when I think local

I question how long it will be until a film director uncovers a positive side of Southern Illinois — or at least one that doesn't make us look like the armpit of America.

towns will make headlines in the world of cinema. But in retrospect, I'm still not sure we've been done any favors yet.

When films showcasing an unflattering rural stereotype seem to be the zeniths of our region's cinematic identity, are we really ready for yet another

depressing look at Carbondale's neighbors?

I remember attending the Varsity screening of "Poor White Trash" in 2000. The film, starring Jason London and William Devane, was shot in several local towns including Benton, Herrin and Murphysboro. While the entire movie was hilariously tongue-in-cheek, the fact remains that SIUC was often the butt of the jokes.

Two years later, the documentary "Stevie" took viewers on a tour of nearby Pomona. SIUC grad Steve James (of "Hoop Dreams" fame) returns to Carbondale 10 years after his graduation to check in with a child he met during his college years here. Stevie Fielding, now serving a 10-year sentence in prison for child molestation, allowed his former "advocate big brother" James to follow him through daily life in Pomona and depict perhaps the most disheartening picture of Southern Illinois yet. A macabre story of the "good old boy" mentality gone bad, "Stevie" succeeds in painting a morbidly trashy picture of the Carbondale area.



Not just another priddy face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

And now we await the arrival of our next gloomy screen depiction. As a Herrin native, I grew up hearing about Charlie Birger and the Shelton Gang. My dad would point at local churches as we drove past and tell me about how they used to serve as armories for the Klan. And while I agree that our region's history, while a scandalous one, should be preserved, I honestly dread the whole world finding out we just aren't ready yet for another sock to our character. I question how long it will be until a film director uncovers a positive side of Southern Illinois — or at least one that doesn't make us look like the armpit of America.

Will there ever be a successful film about the Carbondale area that doesn't make us look like rednecks or white supremacists? Frankly, I wonder. I feel like writing a letter to all the filmmakers in Hollywood and begging them to come save our reputation because no one down here is benefiting from our current representation. Carbondale natives see these films and feel labeled.

Newcomers to the area wonder if they've stepped into a bad episode of "Green Acres." And worst of all, prospective students see SIUC as a school surrounded by hillbillies and bigony. Who wants to go to school in a place like that?

So, film directors of America, please come down here and help us out. I can't guarantee you won't encounter any southern drawls or Schlitz's party packs, but I do promise that it's not all you will find. We might seem like hicks to you, but just remember that we don't all think with our accents. At least consider it. In the meantime, I'm off to find a Piggy Wiggly that carries calamine lotion. I hear spider season is coming.

Not just another priddy face appears every Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

What not to wear on Halloween



Piattology

BY JACK PIATT
piattology@yahoo.com

I remember when I was just a little fellow how exciting Halloween could be. All the decorations, costumes and candy — it was a much anticipated event.

Picking a costume was always fun, and checking out everyone else's was better than Saturday morning cartoons. How can I forget the Halloween parties and walking around for what seemed like forever until my bag was heavier than me only to bring it home to mom so she could use her X-ray vision and elite detective skills to make sure none of the candy was tampered with. Actually, I found out recently in a class I am taking there has never been a reported case of death or injury at Halloween due to someone tampering with candy. I guess it must have been one of those crazy urban legends, but hey, it worked because I know if I ever have children, I am checking their candy too. You just never know.

So, I wonder what I will dress up as this year? I guess that is always a big dilemma for many people.

Some, on the other hand, have this stuff planned out months in advance because some things never change ... some people still get really excited about dressing up for Halloween, just as some adults still love their Saturday morning cartoons.

We all need our secret pleasures in life, I guess ... as for me, I am with E.T. when it comes to Reese's Pieces. I have a soft spot for those little guys.

Anyway, for those of us who might get festive and wear some sort of costume this weekend but aren't quite sure what, here are a few suggestions of what to dress up as for All Hallows' Eve. According to familyinternet.com, some wild and wacky costume ideas would be to dress up as a walking phone booth, a walking Walkman, a scary doctor, a lighted Christmas tree, a wanted poster with a big reward or the less original but crowd favorites ... Dracula, a clown, a skeleton or a pirate. I would personally suggest Indiana Jones, Chewbacca, Bill Parrells (or a large can of tuna), Hillary Clinton smoking a cigar or a Saluki costume of any kind.

On the other side of the wall, there are some costumes no one should ever wear.

- You should never dress up as:
 - Kluger from Mash
 - Osama bin Laden (for safety reasons)
 - A Florida Marlin (in Illinois)
 - Sammy Sosa (in St. Louis)
 - A cork bat (in Chicago)
 - Kyle Korver ('cause it would scare children)
 - Michael Jackson (again, 'cause it would scare children)
 - A can of cream of celery soup
 - A large darboard
 - A pirata
 - A large breast (if anywhere near Arnold Schwarzenegger)
 - A trash can without a lid
 - A toilet
 - Anything you can't run fast enough in to get away from a rabid animal or a short-tempered security guard
 - A hairy swimsuit model
 - A purple dinosaur with identity issues
 - The pope in leather chaps on a Harley
 - An SIU Parking Division employee (sorry, I'm still bitter)

... and last but not least ... Danny DeVito.

All right, there you have it ... plenty of things to think about, some possible do's and definite don'ts for a good Halloween weekend. If you see anyone in any of the forbidden costumes mentioned above ... please take pictures and send them to us here at the DAILY EGYPTIAN. We always appreciate a good laugh. Actually ... don't send any of a hairy swimsuit model or of your drunk friend dressed up as the pope on a Harley in leather chaps ... that's just not funny.

Piattology appears every Wednesday. Jack is a senior in advertising. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

ISC is neither prejudiced nor discriminating

DEAR EDITOR:

As president of the International Student Council at SIUC, I would like to offer my deep and sincere apology for what happened at the recent ISC soccer game between the African and the Japanese teams. I want to ensure to the SIUC community that the ISC harbors no prejudice against Africans or any of the other teams that participated in the soccer tournament.

Since its establishment in 1967, the ISC has been an organization that strives to eliminate prejudice and antagonism among different ethnic groups, religions and cultures. As current president of the ISC, I

take pride in the fact that for over 35 years the ISC has served faithfully to foster a process of positive interaction among all groups by encouraging dialogue between people of different cultures, nationalities and faiths regardless of age, race, creed or color. The melting pot of our organization is our strength, not our weakness.

As to the specific game in question, the assigned referee stopped play with five minutes remaining. The ISC soccer committee considered the African team's request for a rematch, examined all evidence and decided against a rematch. This was a majority decision and was not politically motivated; the committee is neither prejudiced nor discriminating.

In participating in a tournament, we have all decided to put the logistical planning of the games into the hands of a com-

mittee and the game itself into the hands of a hired referee.

The committee's decision was to honor that procedure and felt that overruling an on-field referee's decision contained more minutes than pluses. Also, the tournament guideline clearly states in Rule 16, section J that all decisions are final and should be respected. In Carbondale, we have limited licensed referees to choose from, so if we are to have a tournament we must work with what is available. While our organization enjoys the respect of others, we do not intend to rest on our laurels.

We are the first ones to recognize that perfection does not exist and there is always room for improvement. We are aware that much is yet to be done. But we much go forward instead of backward.

Again, I offer my personal apology on

behalf of the ISC to the African team. Let's all pledge to put differences behind us and work to forge new, respectful relationships. We may not be perfect, but let's congratulate the winning team, United Players, and all the other participants. Then, let's continue to work together for the common good, the benefit of all and, as we continue our education, learn from and respect each other.

We can put all our brainpower behind our common good because as international students, we are in the same boat. We are here side by side, we will sail and sink together, so please "let the good times roll," and then we can proceed to build a better community.

Wan Kamal Wan Napi
president, International Student Council

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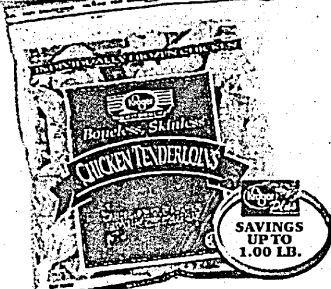
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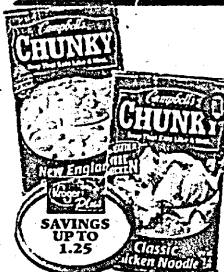
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Former Sen. Paul Simon signs a copy of his new book, 'Our Culture of Pandering,' at the Book Worm in Carbondale Tuesday afternoon. 'Our Culture of Pandering' is his 21st book in almost 30 years and came out earlier this month.

ANNE DENTAMARO
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Leadership Carbondale teaches aspiring leaders in community

Fifteen members of the community learn from local leaders each month

Jessica Yorama
joramaj@dailyegyptian.com

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 emerged 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.

"It's geared toward developing people to serve on Carbondale committees and commissions."

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 participants the chance to visit John A. Logan Community College, the Dunn Richmond Center and the Civic Center in their journey to obtain advice on leadership in this area.

Wendler was among several participants from the University to speak at Leadership Carbondale. Other administrators including vice chancellors from each department at SIUC and Larry Dietz, chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, were also present at the conference sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. The program involved speakers from various places in the city including a local bank, church and non-profit organizations.

The 15 individuals in the program will

To get interested in next year's program, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 549-2146.

graduate Dec. 9. At this time, they will reflect on experiences during their time involved in Leadership Carbondale.

Wendler said he believed the event was not only a learning experience for attendants but also a positive way of involving the community in the plans of the University.

He said the event gave administrators a chance to speak to the community about their trials and tribulations while in leadership roles.

Provost John Dunn said he enjoyed the opportunity to view the communities in the University. He said attendants and organizers of Leadership Carbondale were both "welcoming and supportive" when it came to acknowledging the aspirations of the University.

Berkbigler said she is grateful for how receptive participants in the seminar have been.

"Everyone has really rolled out the red carpet for us," Berkbigler said.

"The class is thrilled with what they've learned and what they've been exposed to."

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This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks) to prevent your contraceptive pregnancy. You must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended usage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and if exclusively breast-feeding ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term, reversible contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective in making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection may be affected if you miss your injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who do not become pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they do not know the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Expected Rate of Pregnancy	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.1	0.1*
Intrauterine device (IUD)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.2*
Vasectomy	0.1	0.1*
Oral contraceptive (pill)	0.1	3
Condom	0.5	3
Barrier method (diaphragm)	0.5	3
Condom (male)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Female condom	5	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Protein sponges	13	20
Spermicide alone	7	21
Abstinence	0	0
Withdrawal	4	18
Condom (male)	2	12
Diaphragm	6	18
Female condom	5	18
Protein sponges	13	20
Spermicide alone	7	21
Abstinence	0	0

Source: *Trussard et al. Obstet Gynecol* 1997;93:347.
Who should NOT use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Do not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection if you have any of the following conditions:
• If you think you might be pregnant.
• If you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason.

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

• If you have had cancer of the breast
• If you have had a stroke
• If you have or have had blood clots (spreads) in your legs
• If you have problems with your liver or heart disease
• If you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate) or any of its other ingredients

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:
• a family history of breast cancer
• an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps or bleeding from your breasts
• kidney disease
• irregular or scanty menstrual periods
• high blood pressure
• migraine headaches
• asthma
• epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
• diabetes or a family history of diabetes
• a history of depression

• If you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medication
This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 53% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What if I miss an injection of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
If you miss an injection of DEPO-PROVERA, you should contact your health-care provider immediately. The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for birth control is changes in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding; however, a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA is decreased or even absent menstrual bleeding. After 1 year of use, and 66% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 3 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your uterus. When your uterus does not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and therefore, the bleeding that occurs with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. How long DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of normal stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing osteoporosis. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it appears to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Women who have used other forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had a decreased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovarian cancer, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer or liver cancer compared to women who have not used the method with your health-care provider.

4. Unintended Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is both an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Minor Infections
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the face, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

• Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, a contraceptive method like there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
• severe chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (necessitating a visit to a doctor)
• sudden severe headache or vomiting (dizziness or lightheadedness) with or without a stomach ache, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
• severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible blood clot)
• unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
• severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
• persistent pain, pain, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you use DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 18.5 pounds over those 6 years or approximately 3.1 pounds per year.

2. How long DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of normal stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing osteoporosis. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it appears to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

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Pharmacia & Upjohn Company
Kalamazoo, MI 49001, USA



MAYOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the age of most of his colleagues.

"Someone once said it's not so much me getting used to being mayor; it's other people getting used to me," Cole said. "There are people who have worked for the city longer than I've been alive."

Cole said his age is an issue. "I get a lot of comments like, 'Gee, you're young.' Well, everyone I know wants to be younger," he said.

Cole was sworn into office May 6 as the youngest mayor in Carbondale's history after defeating city Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan in the city's closest election. He may be young, but he is not new to politics.

Cole has been mayor for nearly six months. His campaign goals of attracting new business and bringing more families into Carbondale are two issues he is still trying to remedy.

One way Cole has attempted to revitalize the business has been to establish a Tax Increment Financing district that encompasses 26 acres downtown to lure investment into the area.

On Sept. 2, the city adopted a \$1.2 million Home Owner Program, which provides incentives as a way to attract developers to build 200 new single-family homes in Carbondale over the next three years.

"I've been in government for 10 years," Cole said. "I haven't just fallen off the turnip truck."

Cole became SIUC student body president in 1992. From there he was a research assistant in the SIUC Office of Economic and Regional Development from 1993 to 1995. Cole was the assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association from 1995 through 1999.

In April 1999, Cole joined former Gov. George Ryan's staff as a liaison to the governor for issues in Southern Illinois. That same year, Cole was also elected to the Carbondale City Council.

In 2002, Ryan appointed Cole as his Deputy Chief of Staff in the governor's Southern Illinois office in Marion. His job was to coordinate the administrative government ser-

vices with all state agencies in the southern 40 counties of Illinois.

"His private side was not his public side," Cole said of the former governor. "He gave me a chance. It is meaningful to someone who is 30 to be given a chance to be no. 3 in the hierarchy of state government."

However, when Gov. Rod Blagojevich took office in January, he fired Cole and 62 other Ryan late-term appointees. In September, Cole was reinstated to his position but cannot return to work until the case is settled in the appeals court.

Notorious B.r.a.d.

"I think I am an open book," Cole said. "But some people say I'm pretty private."

His life is open to endless handshakes, photo opportunities, scrutiny, dissection 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 dry cleaners 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 off time."

While he can be spotted at Carbondale bars some nights, he does not drink. Besides doing 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 bar that I may have to adjudicate later. I'm not going to do something stupid to wreck a career I've been working on for a dozen years."



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mayor Cole begins his day at 6:30 a.m. with a run on the treadmill and a copy of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Nearly six months into his term, Cole has been learning how to adjust to life as a public official and scheduling as much as he can into a day.

Cole seems to schedule as much as he can into a day.

The main roles of the mayor of Carbondale are overseeing City Council meetings, voting as a member of the council on all ordinances and resolutions, acting as the ceremonial head of the city, communicating with legislators and taking charge of the city in cases of civil emergencies such as natural disasters or riots.

But Cole also has his own priorities to fulfill.

He drives to Murphysboro to attend a meeting for the Illinois Masonic Children's Home.

"This is not a mayor thing, this is a Brad Cole thing," he said on the way to the meeting.

Cole is Secretary of the Board of Managers organization that is building new homes for orphans ages 8 to 18.

"These aren't troubled kids, they have nowhere else to go," Cole said.

In addition to his work as mayor, he commits his time on the weekends to Masonic events throughout the state, as well as attending local events in Carbondale.

Although these events are not always fun for Cole, he said, "It's fun for somebody, or it's worthwhile — that's what makes it important."

And what is most important to Cole? Hard to say.

"I've been everywhere from an outhouse to the White House," Cole said.

"I've been very fortunate. It is silly to look back at my proudest accomplishment. I'm just getting started, or at least I hope so."

"I think I am an open book. But some people say I'm pretty private."

— Brad Cole
mayor, Carbondale

OUTSOURCING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

heart of the Carbondale economic infrastructure.

Broomfield has been making phone calls since the first got wind of the possibility of her department's contract being sold to the highest bidder.

"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 a lot of our chemicals from there. We will no longer do that."

"A big corporation that will take over has their own distributors," she said. "And any of the services that the community provides will no longer come from within the community."

The threat of big business contracting the food services on campus frightens Broomfield. Corporations have a penchant for cutting costs by any means necessary.

"The only reason corporations will come into the University is to make money," she said. "Why else would they come here? 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 pay and benefits for the employees."

According to Broomfield, dining services made a profit last fiscal year, and the threat of cutting staff and recruitment of an outside force to take command of the dining hall services would mean profits lining corporations' pockets. Currently, the profits made by dining hall services go back into the University.

"The money goes back into their pockets; when we make money, it goes back into the University and the community," she said. "If they decide to do this, every union will be behind us, and every union on campus will demonstrate with us. We are just coming out of a bad time when we are trying to uplift our image. This isn't going to do the University any good."

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 Phone Orders: 618-453-3478

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 8:00 - 10:00 pm
 Student Center Big Muddy Room
OPEN MIC NIGHT
Thursday, November 13th
 8:00 pm
SONYA WHITE
 Student Center Big Muddy Room

Wanted: Directors for Spring Semester
 3rd Floor Student Center, Call 536-3393 for info, or go to www.spc4fun.com



AMBER ARNOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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
lwilliams@dailyegyptian.com

A good ghost story shivers a spine, cools bones to the core and begs mom to leave the night-light on.

Ghost stories and urban legends are whispered on college campuses throughout the nation, and SIUC is no exception. Tales from the crypt range from urban legends to the city of Carbondale and the basement of the Communications Building.

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

Barbara Mikkelson wrote in a May 4, 2000, article for snopes.com 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 [their] school is a hell-hole of debauchery and wild times, a state of affairs considered a badge of honor among college students," according to the website.

The cannon described in the SIUC legend date back to the late 19th century.

A June 1998 article in the Daily Egyptian reported the War

Department gave the University two cannons in 1878 to be used by the Douglas Corps Cadets. The cannon was later placed next to both the Old Main Building and Altgeld Hall. Student vandalism caused the cannon to be moved to its current resting place — a museum archive on McLafferty Road.

The second cannon's whereabouts are presently unknown.

Other campuses across the nation have similar variations of this urban legend, including the University of Illinois and the University of Missouri. Most of the different interpretations of the urban legend are in honor of the virgin's achievement, but at Knox College, the statue of a wounded soldier will come to life and chase her out to a nearby cornfield and alleviate her condition.

Other sites throughout Carbondale have also been known for ghostly sightings. Jason Austin, a junior in radio-television from Sims, said he has heard the old asylum, located on the southwest side of town, is haunted.

"I have never went in, but I have drove by it," Austin said. "It's creepy and old. I could see it being haunted."

Chrissy Mazzone said she

Gus Bode



Gus says: Are there even any virgins in Carbondale?

believes there is a paranormal in the basement of the Communications Building.

"When I am downstairs in the basement, I hear this clanking in the pipes, and the noise follows me," said Mazzone, a senior in radio-television from Palatine.

SIUC student Erik Gulbrandsen, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Peconica, said he believes the truth in urban legends and ghost stories often depends on the legend itself.

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

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

Courtney Reeder said she agrees college students began adding their own versions to the stories.

"Each campus wanted to put their own spin on the same legend," said Reeder, a junior in elementary education from Carbondale.

Though the supposed hauntings of the asylum and basement may not be true, Mikkelson said there is no reported truth to the urban legend.

"Sadly, there are no credible records of stone lions coming to life or the world crashing upon itself because a virgin has walked across campus," Mikkelson said.

Iraqis feel angry after wave of attacks

Jeff Wilkinson & Maureen Fan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Amid heightened security, a mixture of grief, anger and resignation fell over Baghdad Tuesday, a day after 35 people were killed and about 250 were injured in a wave of rocket attacks and coordinated suicide bombings.

There were beefed-up patrols and a few more closed streets near police stations. Some Iraqis avoided long lines and ambulances after a suicide bomber in a stolen ambulance struck the Red Cross on Monday. Visitors to the convention center, where coalition officials brief the media, were subjected to an additional bag search.

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

"It sort of becomes an Insha'allah thing," said Brig. Gen. Mark Hertling, an associate commander of the 1st Armored division, referring to the Arabic phrase, "If it's God's will."

Much of Baghdad was already an armed camp. Concrete-blast walls 14 feet high and miles of razor wire surround military installations, hotels and other likely terrorist tar-

gets. Armed guards and checkpoints dot city streets.

"Nothing has changed in our daily routine because of yesterday, neither in the time it takes to get here nor the route I take," said Hannah Ismael, 32, who staffs the convention center's front desk. "What happened yesterday did not put any fear inside us because we are expecting this from the beginning."

Coalition spokesman Charles Healy 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 reconstruction, for NGOs [nongovernmental organizations] and for private-sector companies to operate in this country."

People in Baghdad realize that a determined attacker with an explosives-packed car will find a way to kill himself and others, whatever the precautions.

"We man the gate here and the general population hasn't really reacted at all," said First Lt. Derek Grimm 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."

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Special Visitor Parking Hours

Special Parking hours will be in effect for visitors at Southern Illinois University Carbondale from 2:00 a.m. Friday, October 31, through 7:00 a.m. Monday, November 2, 2003. Visitor hours these days are 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. only. (Vehicles without an overnight parking decal may NOT park from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. in Lot 106 on Wall Street).

ALL VEHICLES WITHOUT A PARKING DECAL WILL BE TICKETED AND TOWED FROM CAMPUS DURING THIS TIME AT THE OPERATOR'S EXPENSE

Creative jobseekers use gimmicks to stand out

Shirleen Holt
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE (KRT) — By the end of next month, more than 100,000 people will have seen Torstein Reinl's face plastered on the outside of a Seattle bus. But there's only one person he's concerned with: his future employer.

That is, if his garbage pays off, if some desperate recruiter spots his 2-by-6-foot ad with "Hire Me!" in block letters, jots down his phone number, calls him, interviews him and offers him a job.

It could happen. And monkeys could fly out of the tailpipe.

"If this doesn't work, what will?" asks the 33-year-old unemployed IT worker. "It's just so out there."

Actually, Reinl is more of a realist than he lets on.

The benefit of this stunt is the publicity — a chance to stand out from the 97,000 other people also looking for work in the Seattle area, a way to get his face in the door.

And for him and others out of work longer than a year, advertising on the back of a bus, handing out resumes in a public market,

offering bribes for jobs — all seem more hopeful than the alternative: waiting at home for the phone not to ring.

Although there are no statistics on, say, the number of people posing as pizza-delivery people and taping their resumes to the inside of boxes, the longer the recession and jobless recovery go, the more some creative job seekers resort to extraordinary measures.

Former insurance executive Richard Wilcox stood on a suburban Boston street corner with a "job wanted" sign, a desperate act that drew a Wall Street Journal feature and eventually brought him work.

In February, Buck Cockrell, an unemployed 31-year-old marketer from Seattle, offered airline tickets to Hawaii to anyone who found him a job.

That gimmick earned him a story in The Seattle Times and play on CNN. (Did it work? We don't know; Cockrell didn't return our phone calls. Duh!) "I would say the percentage of stunts is probably a little bit up because there are a lot of people looking for jobs," says Tracy Wong, who has seen his share as creative

director for Seattle's Wongdoody advertising agency.

Reinl, laid off as a project manager for Bellevue, Wash., game maker Sierra Entertainment in 2002, hadn't had any luck with his traditional job search, so he figured he'd go gonzo.

He recalled seeing a resume posted on a bus shelter in his native Germany and thought, "You have to take it one step further; you have to be on the bus."

Viacom Outdoors is the company that handles bus advertising. It's never gotten a request like this, says general manager Bob English.

"We did have a fellow who proposed to his girlfriend, though. She said yes."

The company gave Reinl a deal, three buses for the price of two: \$888.

"I've been slowly but surely running out of money anyway," Reinl says. "I might as well spend it on something that's, bang, out there."

So how well do such extreme gambits work?

Tom Washington, Bellevue career counselor and author of "Interview Power," says they certainly don't hurt.

"People are desperate, and if

other things aren't working, maybe this will," he said.

"Research shows that people who use multiple strategies have more success than those who use one or two. So yeah, give some serious consideration to unusual, even odd ideas. But don't stop doing the other things."

Bill Toliver, who heads the Seattle advertising and branding firm Sweetgrass, is impressed by jobseekers who take extraordinary measures. It shows initiative, creativity, determination.

"We call it the X factor."

Toliver hired his current senior art director, Larry Burke-Weiner, in part because of his off-the-wall introduction.

"He sent around a brain in a jar. It said, 'Buy Larry's brain.' It was impossible not to notice."

Toliver and Wong, who are, after all, in the business of selling, say the stunts that work best are those appropriate for the position and the company.

"You might offend somebody with a strip-o-gram," says Wong. "And you don't want to be doing that."

Likewise, people who use corny gags or don't sense when their

cleverness has turned to pushiness are harming their chances more than helping them.

Most important, the stunt needs to be clever.

So does Reinl's bus ad qualify? "The stunt itself is clever, but the message itself is not all that clever," Wong says. "So I probably would say hmmm, probably not."

This raises another challenge for jobseekers hoping to gain an edge with a gimmick: the more people who employ stunts, the more original those stunts need to be.

Yvonne Yeager discovered this last winter. The 35-year-old unemployed program manager from Sumner wanted publicity for what she thought was a novel idea. She would pay \$500 for anyone who would get her a permanent full-time job.

Problem was, Buck Cockrell had already been all over the news with his airline-ticker offer. The story had no legs.

"That's too bad," Yeager said in an e-mail to The Seattle Times in February.

Then she had another idea. What about a reality TV-type newspaper series on job-hunting?

Workers turn freelance while job market is jittery

Employers seek independent hires for individual work.

Victor Godinez
The Dallas Morning News

(KRT) — Recruitment executive Jon Davis is seeing the first signs of a recovery in the job market, but most of the employers he talks with aren't looking for full-time workers.

They want contractors — independent workers who are paid by the assignment.

"I would say there are more employers today than there were in the past that like the flexibility of a contingent work force," said Davis, branch manager in Dallas for Matrix Resources, an Atlanta-based technology placement firm.

The rising cost of supporting a full-time work force, diminishing worker-employer loyalty and the proliferation of technology are contributing to what may be a permanent shift away from the traditional employment model.

While most workers will continue to hold conventional jobs, data show that more are becoming self-employed as contractors, freelancers, consultants or owners of microbusinesses.

The self-employed historically make up about 7 percent of the U.S. labor force, but that could grow to as much as 10 percent over the next several years, said Ed Potter, president of the Employment Policy Foundation, a data research organization in Washington, D.C.

Those percentages may seem small, but an increase to 10 percent equates to millions of workers in a labor force of 146 million, he said.

Some employment experts argue the shift is temporary, saying that the economic downturn pushed many workers into contract status and they will return to traditional jobs.

Others see it as long-term for several reasons.

Workers are discovering the perceived primary benefit of a permanent job — stability — doesn't exist anymore, says author Dan Pink, who published "Free Agent Nation" in 2001.

"There's a base amount of insecurity in the workforce, period," he said in an interview.

"I can either manage that insecurity on my own or let someone else manage it for me and lay me off whenever they want."

At the same time, employers are reeling from the escalating cost of hiring and maintaining full-time employees, according to Dr. Mike Davis, a professor of economics at the Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

He pointed to exploding health care costs as one of the biggest burdens on employers.

If those costs continue to rise, many employers may stop offering some benefits, which Davis said would demolish another pillar of the traditional labor model.

Historically, self-employment has been a bridge for many workers unable to find permanent positions in filtering job markets.

When the economy stumbled in the early 1990s, the number of people describing themselves to the Labor Department as self-employed rose, peaking at 9.2 million in April of 1991 and then falling below 9 million for the next few years as employers started hiring again.

"In the usual scenario, once the economy improves, self-employment goes down to a normal level," Potter said.

"But I'm not sure that's going to happen. I think that the difference now is that the nature of work has made it more likely that this could be self-sustaining activity, rather than just an economic Band-Aid in the short term."

Experts say different dynamics are at play in this economic recovery.

One is that technology has advanced to where many work-

"I can either manage that insecurity on my own or let someone else manage it for me and lay me off whenever they want."

— Dan Pink
publisher, "Free Agent Nation"

ers have fully functioning home offices.

Another is that more workers — the older, seasoned baby-boom population and young professionals who received entrepreneurial grounding during the tech boom — may feel confident enough to go into business for themselves.

But job stability could soon be less attainable, said Robert Morgan, president of the employment solutions group for Florida-based staffing firm Spherion Corp.

"We've told people as employers that we're not going to be as paternalistic," Morgan said.

"We're going to put benefits management in your own hands. We're going to break the traditional contract of work for life," said Morgan.

"And guess what? Workers adapted, and they liked it."

Morgan said researchers in Spherion's latest study on the emerging work force, completed in July, found 54 percent of workers are confident in their ability to leave their current jobs, set up shop on their own and earn a living.

"We're seeing an overwhelming increase in people's confidence in being able to do that," he said.

Morgan said Spherion explored a trend it noticed in its first survey in 1997: the appearance of emergent and traditional workers.

"Emergent workers are looking at how they take charge of their careers," he said.

"They want a good work-life balance."

In 1997, Spherion found only 20 percent of workers were emergent.

That number is up to 31 percent this year and is predicted to rise to 52 percent by 2007.

Republican Senators plan to hold hearings into postwar intelligence

James Kuhnhehn
& John Walcott
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Two key Republican senators want the Bush administration to explain U.S. intelligence failings in Iraq that they say are endangering American troops and contributing to the rising death toll there.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, are planning to hold Senate hearings to examine the performance of military intelligence in postwar Iraq.

"I'm very concerned about it," Roberts said in an interview. "We're not going to win this anti-guerrilla fight without better intelligence. I don't think it's up to par. It's costing us lives. We can't tell the good guys from the bad guys."

Warner said he and Roberts will determine which of their committees will direct the hearings. Warner sits on Roberts' committee, and Roberts is a member of Warner's panel.

Roberts has drawn criticism from Democrats for limiting his panel's probes so far into prewar intelligence failings and not investigating whether policy-makers — including President Bush and Vice President Cheney — misused intelligence. Warner's committee also has broad authority to probe.

"I intend to look at it and he does, too," Warner said. "The main thing is that our troops are in danger night and day over there and are highly dependent on intelligence. I think it's of sufficient seriousness that we're moving on setting [hearings] up right now."

The senators' misgivings shine a spotlight on failures in Iraq just as the Bush administration is trying to focus public attention on postwar successes, such as the restoration of electricity and schools. The push to examine current intelligence gathering was driven, in part, by an internal Army report

this month that cited U.S. military intelligence failures in directing and training intelligence specialists in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The report by the Center for Army Lessons Learned at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., found that intelligence teams produced only one-fourth of the daily reports expected from them. The study, first reported by The Washington Post, also found that unmanned aerial vehicles, while useful during combat, were "limited during stability operations." In one instance, an unmanned plane was used to locate buried planes and to monitor a safe house, not to detect whoever was attacking U.S. troops.

L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S. official in Iraq on Sunday acknowledged intelligence training and the use of technology could improve in Iraq. He said the United States has increased the number of specialists conducting counterterrorism intelligence.

But the Army report noted that members of tactical intelligence teams, whose job is to build rapport with the local population, were at times participating in raids and "door kicking" operations. "Putting them on a door-kicker team ruins that rapport and there would be no advantage to them collecting information," the report said.

Intelligence services are also woefully lacking in interpreters, the report said. Most military linguists in Iraq and Afghanistan, it said, have the lowest language rating.

Senior military officials said the attacks underscore how much administration officials have underestimated the enemy in Iraq and overestimated U.S. high technology.

Now, said one senior official who spoke on condition of anonymity, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld is trying to blame current problems on the CIA, which has 280 officers in Iraq, although there are 130,000 Defense Department personnel there, including more than 1,000 military intelligence officers.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, extra nice, c/d, 2 bath, w/d, 2 decks, no pets 549-4300 (9am-7pm)

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.....Hurry, few avail, 549-3850

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, on SIU bus route, \$235-\$500/mo, water & trash incl, no pets, 549-4471.

2 BDRM, \$300/MO, avail now, close to campus, 305 Mill St # 3, ref + dep, call 687-2475.

2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo, pets ok, no alc, 457-5631.

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Quiet and Affordable 2 bdrm starting at \$290 Recently remodeled, quiet, safe, private laundry, yard maint provided, lg shaded yd, some pets allowed Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut 618-549-0895

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TWO MILES EAST of C'dale, nice, clean, quiet mobile home, water, trash, lawn care included, NO PETS, taking applications, 549-3043.

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WARREN ROAD, C'DALE, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, alc, dw, pets ok, deck, yard, avail Dec-Jan, 351-1058, lv mess.

C'DALE, \$235/MO, NEWLY RE-MODELLED, VERY CLEAN, 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan Hill, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentapartmentincarbonadale.com

Help Wanted
BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED, \$25c a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

BARTENDERS, LOOKING for energetic, fun & outgoing, PT, will train, exc pay, Johnson City, 882-9402, 20 min from C'dale.

DISABLED PERSON, CARBONDALE, needs help with in home healthcare, daytime and midnight shifts avail, call 351-0652.

DISABLED PERSON, CARBONDALE, to help in Home Health care tasks, some house cleaning, day-time & night shifts, Ft. Sat, Sun pref, call 549-3067.

MAKE MONEY TAKING online surveys, Earn \$10-\$125 for surveys, Earn \$25-\$250 for focus groups, visit www.cash4students.com/isiuc

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS H & transit drivers pt, must be 21 years of age, clean driving record, able to pass physical drug test, & original background test, Beck Bus, 549-2877.

SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED, pose as a customer & get paid, local stores, flexible hours, email req, call 1-800-555-8024, ext 6076.

UP TO \$500WK processing mail, Get paid for each piece, Create your own schedule, (626) 821-4061.

Business Opportunities
GRAPHIC ARTIST, THE SI Trader, a weekly magazine is currently seeking a full or part-time graphic artist for our composition department. The person should be computer literate, have Quark exp, EOE, send resume to Lynn Kidd, SI trader, P O Box 617, West Frankfort, IL, 62896 or email to lynn@sitraders.com

Employment Wanted
GET PAID FOR Your Opinions! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey. www.paidonline surveys.com

Services Offered
BICYCLE HILL serving all your bicycle maintenance needs for Southern Illinois, on site repair and FREE pickup services, 618-924-3702.

BILLILOU'S HOMEMADE CARDS UNIQUE GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS & HOLIDAYS \$1/CARD, CALL 217-821-7731.

GUTTER CLEANING
It's nasty, I do it! Call John, 529-7297

HOUSE CLEANING, REASONABLE RATES, references, experienced, call 457-7182 leave message.

JOHN'S AFFORDABLE HANDY-WORK, professional painting, deck restoration, remodeling, renovations, FULLY INSURED, call 529-3973.

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THE TAN SHAK, Carbondale's newest tanning salon, stop in on wed & sat for half price single tanning, give someone special a hydro massage &! certificate, call 529-6090.

TOP SOIL AVAIL get your top soil in place for fall planning, drive-way rock also avail, call 687-3378, 529-0707.

WEB PAGE DESIGN, references & portfolio available, call 549-6177 ask for Jon

Wanted
FORD ESCORTS 93 to date, mustangs 87-93, ford trucks from 90, trade, w/ mechanical problems, will pay cash, 217-534-6069, lv mess.

Kittens or Puppies to give away? 2 lines for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Found
CAT FOUND ON campus, found Friday October 24 near Parkinson lab, call 224-430-0433

FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE! call 536-3311

FOUND ON CAMPUS in between the library and lawson, woman's wallet, email mat99@SIU.EDU.

Announcements
FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES CLUBS-STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event, our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks, fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program, it works, contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Spring Break
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SPRING BREAK WITH THE BEST - BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS. Now offering 3 destinations! Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, and Cabo San Lucas! Book early-get FREE MEALS! Organize a group and travel for FREE! Call for details 800-875-4525 or www.bianchi-rossi.com

Web Sites
LOCAL PHOTO PERSONAL ADS www.dawgdates.com FREE membership. No Spam.

WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

55 Internet Classifieds
Connect your ad to the rest of the world with the DE.

Tired of dancing alone?
Find someone to dance with at Dawg Dates. Membership - No Spam www.dawgdates.com

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to thank the Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha for all their hardwork during Homecoming.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
CONGRATULATIONS NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS.
SARA HANSON - SPECIAL EVENTS
JEANIE RIECKENBERG - ACADEMICS
SARAH MAXWELL - SECRETARY
TIFFANY HEIL - PHILANTHROPY

2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY
Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertisements submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-153-3248

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

20 Auto	100 Appliances	180 Auctions/Sales
25 Parts & Service	110 Stereo Equip	185 Yard Sales
30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	FOR RENT
40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	200 Rooms
50 Rec Vehicles	125 Computers	210 Roommates
60 Homes	130 Cameras	220 Sublease
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Duplexes
90 Antiques	160 Pets & Supply	250 Townhouses
95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses

Classified Advertising Rates

1 Day....(3 line minimum).....\$1.40 per line
3 Days.....\$1.19 per line
5 Days.....\$1.02 per line
10 Days.....\$.87 per line
20 Days.....\$.73 per line

Directions

- * Complete all 6 steps.
- * One letter or number per space.
- * Periods and commas use one space.
- * Skip one space between words.
- * Count any part of a line as a full line.

1 Name _____ Address _____ Phone # _____ Date _____

2 Classification # _____

3 Run Ad
 1 Day
 3 Days
 5 Days
 10 Days
 20 Days

4 Calculating Payment
 Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$25.50 (\$1.02x5linesx5 days). Add 15¢ per word/per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/per day for centering.

5 _____

6 Method of Payment
 Check or money order enclosed for \$ _____
 Credit Card # _____
 Exp. Date _____
 Amount \$ _____

Mail to:
 Daily Egyptian
 SIUC
 Mailcode 6887
 Carbondale, IL 62901

Movies with Magic
www.kvaweb.com

SHOW PLACE 549-3353
At University Mall, Carbondale

**ALL STADIUM SEATING
ALL DIGITAL SOUND**

Showtimes for Oct. 27-31

INTOLERABLE CRUELTY (PG-13)
4:25 7:10 9:30

KILL BILL VOLUME 1 (R) 5:00 7:35
10:05

MYSTIC RIVER (R) 4:00 7:00 10:00

SCARY MOVIE 3 (PG-13) 4:15 4:45 5:30

6:45 7:15 7:45 8:00 9:45 10:15

SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13) 4:35
7:20 9:55

UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN (PG-13)
4:45 7:30 9:50

UNIVERSITY PLACE 549-3353
Next to Show Place Mall, Carbondale

Showtimes for Oct. 27-31

BEYOND BORDERS (R) 4:15 7:00 9:50

GOOD BOY (PG) 3:55 6:15 8:30

RADIO (PG) 3:45 4:45 5:30 7:30 9:15
10:00

RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13)
5:15 8:15

SECONDHAND LIONS (PG) 4:30 7:15
9:40

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)
4:05 5:05 6:45 7:40 9:00 10:10

People's Ultimate Link to Southern Illinois Entertainment

Your Southern Illinois Entertainment Lifeline

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dormant Life



by Shane Pangburn



NO APPARENT REASON PRESENTS: HORROR MOVIES THAT SOUND LIKE I KNOW WHAT YOU'D DO LAST SUMMER

by Blake S. Holladay (HEY, THAT'S MY STASH... I KNOW HIM)

- I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST NIGHT IN THE BATHROOM
- I SAW YOUR PASTOR OF FASCIST PRIDE, JR. AND I'M TELLING YOUR FRIENDS
- I KNOW WHAT YOU WALK LIKE NAKED AND FRANKLY, I'M NOT IMPRESSED
- I KNOW WHO ATE MY HALLOWEEN CANDY AND HOW I'M FESSED!
- I SNEELED YOU WHILE YOU WERE ASLEEP... IS THAT A NEW COLGAGE?
- I NOTICED YOU SOMEBODY AT THE GYM THEORY... NICE ASS.
- I KNOW YOU WANT BELIEVE THIS, BUT SHAYN THAT ALKAZAR!
- I KNOW YOU WANT ME TO COME OVER FOR DINNER, BUT I DON'T LIKE GARY PUGHON PIE AND WHEN OLD BROTHERS?
- I SAW WHAT YOU DID ON THE INTERWEB AND HOW I GET ALL THESE WEIRD EMAILS... GROSS!
- I KNOW YOU WERE IN THE BATHROOM LAST BECAUSE YOU LEFT THE LID UP!
- I KNOW YOU JUST STARTED UNKISSING OUT, BUT IT REALLY NEED TO WIFE DOWN THIS TELEVISION!
- I KNOW THIS IS A WEIRD QUESTION, BUT IS THAT A PIE WITH WINGS?
- I KNOW YOU KNOW THAT I KNOW WHAT YOU DID, SO STOP ACTING LIKE YOU DON'T KNOW THAT.
- I KNOW THIS IS ANYTHING, BUT THIS IS THE LAST ONE.

STICKMAN AND JACKAL

HALLOWEEN IS THIS WEEK, SO I'M HERE TO GIVE YOU A FEW TIPS ON HOW TO CELEBRATE!

FIRST, YOU NEED A REALLY KICKASS COSTUME. NEXT, YOU NEED A CUTE PUMPKIN THING FOR YOUR CANDY!

FINALLY, A GOLF CLUB SO YOU CAN TAKE YOUR ROOMIE'S CANDY.

J. STONCIUS

MADJACKALCOMICS@aol.com

In The Band by Thomas Shaner

Ace doesn't wear shades, Gene isn't bald, and this makes up with my shoes.

KISS on Halloween

Treat but no tricks okay

Don't kiss it!

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Oct. 29). Gather your resources and review your options. Going back to school this year might be difficult, but it could be your wisest investment.

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 5 - An older person might want to tell you how to run your life. Be tolerant and listen. He may have some good ideas.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - The next couple of days are very good for travel and romance. Think you can get some time off for good behavior?

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 4 - You may wish you could hide out and take your telephone off the hook. You can, and that will make it a lot easier to concentrate.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - A partnership is what you need, one that you can rely on. Get somebody with substance, experience and compassion. He or she isn't far away.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Your work tells others about who you are even better than your words do. So don't waste time talking. Get busy!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 9 - A person you care deeply about feels the same way about you. It's good to make the commitment that follows next.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 5 - Instead of buying exactly what you need, this time you could buy the parts and assemble it yourself in order to save money. Or, even better, start with what you already have and use your creativity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Rearrange your schedule so that you have more time for fun. Get your favorite playmate and go learn a brand-new game.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - Private negotiations help you make the best deal. You know what you want by now, and also how much you want to spend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - With encouragement from a sibling, you can achieve a prize. Teamwork is also required. Success is within your grasp.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - Keep your own counsel today and tomorrow. Think about your next big move. You're playing a game of chess with a master. No need to be hasty.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 10) - Today is a 9 - When you and your friends get started, there's almost no holding you back. Watch out for technical difficulties. But otherwise, boogie.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MEFAD

RUGAU

CUPHIC

ROCCUN

Answer: "C O U N C I L L E S"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "C O U N C I L L E S"

(Answers top-right)

Yesterday's Jumble: PRINT JERKY INDICT OPIATE
Answer: Where the teen-ager ended up when he spilled the drink — ON THE CARPET

PAPA JOHN'S
Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

Wednesday Only Roommate Special

One small one topping pizza and a 12oz can of soda for \$5.99

OR

Two small one topping pizzas and two 12oz cans of soda for \$9.99

549-1111

Valid only at Carbondale Location. Other fees may apply. Additional toppings extra.

Copper Dragon BREWING COMPANY

THIS FRIDAY OCTOBER 31, 2003

MOOSEHEAD HALLOWEEN HOEDOWN!

CASH PRIZES!

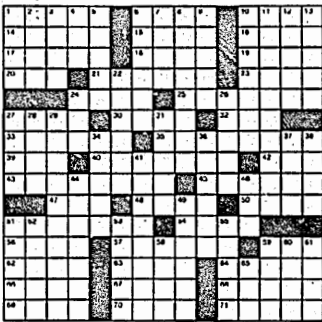
WITH TONY FURTADO AND THE AMERICAN GYPSIES

\$1.25 MOOSEHEAD
\$1.75 COPPER DRAGON BROWN ALE
\$2.25 JACK DANIELS

1400 South Ayles 19 B by Victoria, General Admission/No Seating Guaranteed/Call for Reservations/Dress Code: 8-10pm unless otherwise noted. Tickets Available at Plaza Records, All Ticketmaster Locations & Peach Perry Liquors

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 In the midst of
 6 Passed with flying colors
 10 Tucked in
 14 Alpine neighbor
 15 Eternal City
 16 Afrikaaner
 17 Vols in
 18 Reviso for print
 19 Yesteryear
 20 Cowcatcher
 21 Decorative
 23 Stalions
 24 Type of rug
 25 Locks
 27 Greek letters
 30 Italian wine region
 32 "Norma" _____
 33 Egyptian pharaoh
 35 Sipper-upper
 39 "The Raven" poet's initials
 40 Apothecary unit
 42 Poetic meadow
 43 Gifts
 45 Some valuables
 47 Lair
 48 Stanton film, "Man" _____
 50 Formerly, formerly
 51 Adiatric gulf
 54 Dieter's word
 56 Freeway exit
 57 Baltimore team
 59 Island garland
 62 Branches
 63 Dictator kid
 64 In touch with
 66 One of a "Tandem" trio
 67 Penny
 68 School in central England
 69 Getting
 70 Low card
 71 Make off with



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10/29/03

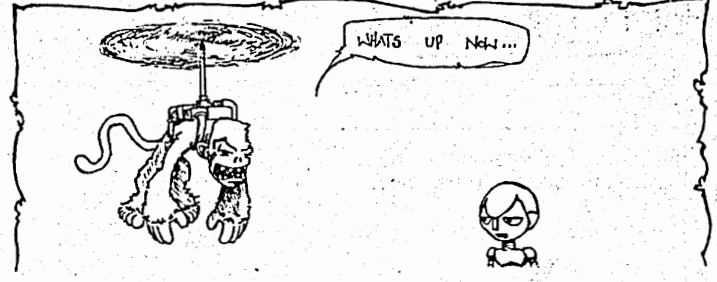
- DOWN**
 1 Baldwin of "Malice"
 2 Actor O'Shea
 3 Follow the rules
 4 LIFT destination
 5 Croc cousin
 6 Sports venues
 7 Concluding passage
 8 Giving off
 9 Hinder
 10 Of oceanic depths
 11 Place to get paperbacks
 12 Umworldy
 13 Attire
 22 Explanation
 24 Blockhead
 26 Irregularly notched
 27 Private school, briefly
 28 Moose le tributary
 29 Obstruction
 31 Tantalize
 34 Utopias
 36 Sign up again
 37 Sea shockers
 38 Bridge position
 41 Long, narrow penant
 44 Amount of ooze

Solutions

1	W	B	S	A	B	S	1	1	S	I	S						
2	A	D	I	V	I	N	A	N	E								
3	O	T	I	O	N												
4	I	B		S	E	A	N	E									
5	L	S	W		O	F	E	S									
6	S	I	W	E	R	S	I	N	E	S	S						
7	V	E	R		S	O	V	S									
8	O	T	I	O	N												
9	H	I	N	D	E	R											
10	O	F		S	E	A	N	E									
11	L	S	W		O	F	E	S									
12	S	I	W	E	R	S	I	N	E	S	S						
13	S	I	X	S													
14	S	I	O	N													
15	S	I	O	N													
16	S	I	O	N													
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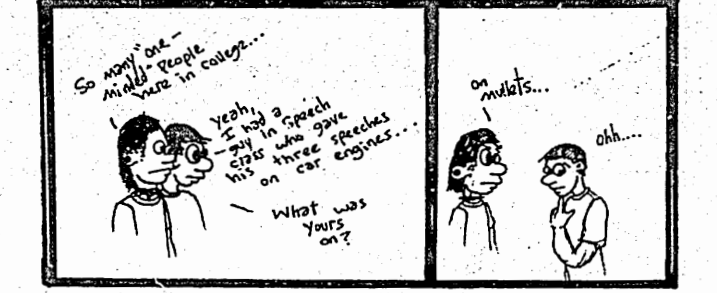
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by J. Tierney



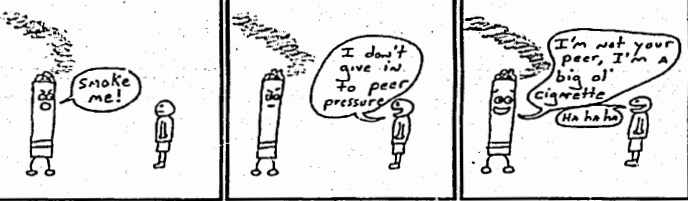
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Sherbert.

by Ryan Wiggins
 sherbertwiggins@yahoo.com



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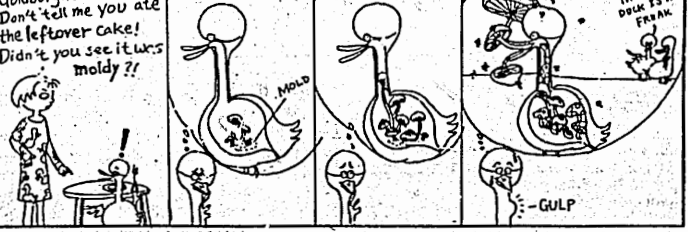
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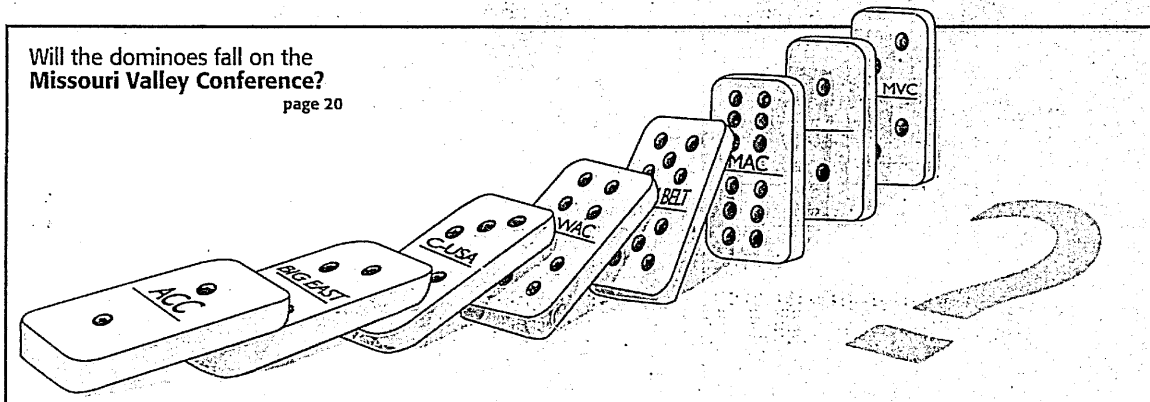
103.5 The X

Southern Illinois' NEW Rock Alternative



Will the dominoes fall on the Missouri Valley Conference?

page 20



» COMMENTARY

Don't get ahead of yourself

If watching the Cubs this year taught us anything, it is to stay sitting during the contest. If it taught us another thing, it would be to not look ahead.

It would be all too simple to look past the SIU football team's last three games. The Salukis are 3-0, and common practice in the past tells fans the chances of the Salukis attaining a playoff bid are positive.

But nothing is guaranteed when it comes to the winners who decide these things. With SIU's non-conference as tough as facing Pee-wee Herman in a knife fight, the fact still remains an 8-3 record may not, well, cut it.

The final three opponents on the block were the most dominant of the past 10 years. Western Kentucky won the national championship as recently as last season, and its 6-2 record this season suggests the Hilltoppers haven't slipped a beat after Jack Harbaugh stepped down as coach. The game is on the road, and the Salukis are not a dominant team on the road.

And Youngstown State was the top program in all of college football not named Mount Union during the 1990s. The Penguins had nearly as many championships as Bobby Brown had arrests. The game against them is also on the road. Northern Iowa was back-handing Western Illinois for three quarters last weekend until the Leathernicks made the score respectable.

For my colon to feel good about making the playoffs, it is imperative the Salukis win at least one of their remaining games.

A buddy of mine, who now has crabs, always used to say prior to the infestation, "Why buy the cow when the milk is for free?"

What he meant by this misguided theory was, "Why settle?"

Watching the Salukis the past two weeks was proof they still have a ways to go, which is

» LETTERS

More Chicago coverage

DEAR SPORTS EDITOR:

Hello, my fellow Salukis. I just wanted to point out how our football team gets no play-in the Chicagoland area.

All I hear is what Northern Illinois is doing, and some stations even say that NIU is the only winning college team in the state.

I think this is a disgrace, especially when they wanted to ride SIU's jock when they played in the



Welcome to my world

BY ZACK CREGLAW
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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 offensive line, at least last week, quit jumping off sides like the aforementioned cattle, but the skill positions weren't producing like they did the year 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 Abdulqadir regains last season's form and Tom Koussos had a really bad night and takes it out on the opposition.

The final three games are also 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 scared to play any team from that league. If the Salukis run the table, they will open up the playoffs taking on some team from an inadequate conference, whereas slipping up in the final stretch 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 bit him in the end.

Sweet 16.

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

Maybe the paper should point out this disrespect to the students, and I think a flood of e-mails or phone calls may bring this issue to light.

Diondrae White

» COMMENTARY

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 released 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 Jamar Howard, Randy Burns and Aaron Hogg.

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

Bradley has their used-car-salesman-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 Napoleonic head coach "Baruff" 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 Dearman 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 Dearman, who went on to score 3,458 career points while donning Saluki jerseys.

But there is more to winning than just stats.



Title?! Title?! I don't need no stinking title!

BY JENS DEJU
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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 his 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 hand up the puppet's butt was 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 look stupid on a crossover 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 clue who to ask for.

Hughes?

Walker?

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:

READER COMMENTARY

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

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



• LETTERS taken by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (sports@dailyegyptian.com).

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



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



» WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Brittani Christensen: SIU's silent killer

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN: You're from Belvidere, which is at the northern end of the state. What made you decide to come all the way down to Carbondale and SIU?

Brittani Christensen: I think it was because of Coach [Matt] Sparks. He got my attention to SIU a lot, and plus both of my sisters went here.

DE: What's the biggest difference between Belvidere and Carbondale?

BC: Weather. And there's a lot more trees down here. Belvidere's really flat, and it's all cornfields.

DE: What's the difference in terms of running?

BC: High schools down here are more competitive than up north.

My regional and sectional were slower than a lot of other regionals and sectionals.

DE: You played basketball for four years in high school and were all-conference all four years. Do miss playing basketball?

BC: Yeah, I do.

DE: Do you every play with your roommates or friends?

BC: No, not during season because I had a bad case, my sophomore year, two days before sectionals, I sprained

1^{on}

my ankle and missed state my sophomore year because of that.

DE: What's the biggest adjustment you've had to make since coming to college?

BC: Time managing probably. We have busy schedules, so basically fitting in studies and knowing when to sleep instead of staying up late. We have to get sleep to be able to do the workouts we do.

DE: What's the biggest difference between high school and college in terms of running?

BC: I have people to run with. In high school I basically had to do all the workouts on my own because there was no one close enough to me. Here I have a lot of people to run with.

DE: Are you guys surprised by how successful you've been this season?

BC: I didn't know what to expect. I didn't know a lot about the past. I'm happy. I'm excited, but this is kind of what I expected, I guess.

DE: The top five runners on the team have changed position a lot this year, but you've consistently been the No. 3 runner for SIU. You've been a sort of silent killer for the team. What do you think of your own performance so far?

BC: I'm happy with them. I definitely think it's a good start.

DE: At the Saluki Invitational, you were in the lead pack early but couldn't finish due to cramps. Was that hard on you?

BC: It hit me hard after the race: I was really disappointed in myself even though I had no way to help it. I was disappointed because we were really looking forward to winning that meet because it was at home. I just felt like a big disappointment. I'm pretty hard on myself, though.

DE: You raced at Illinois a couple weeks ago and have the Missouri Valley Conference meet Saturday. How has training been going lately?

BC: Last week was really hard for us. If you count the U of I, we had four hard workouts in one week, so that was pretty hard on us. We did mile repeats and 1,000 [meter] repeats, but this we're kind of tapering down.

DE: What do you think of your chances at this weekend's meet, both personally and as far as the team?

BC: Individually, coach thinks I can get top 10, so I'm pretty excited about that. Teamwise, it's iffy. It depends on how we do; it's up to that day and how we feel.

We could be first, we could be second, we could be third. Definitely top three.

practice, but exactly how he did so is unknown.

"I think that that time off really helped him," Painter said of Walker's sitting out of practice. "He got a lot of treatment and stuff. We expect him to be full-go on Wednesday. I don't know about 100 percent, but he's back practicing."

the last five.

Saluki notes ... Redshirt freshman guard Ryan Walker was held out of practice for several days recently with a knee injury, but he's expected to return to the court today.

Walker, who has had surgery on both knees, sustained the injury in

RADAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

the last two seasons at Wagner College and earned plenty of coaching experience as an instructor at numerous camps, including the Nike All-American Camp in Indianapolis.

But the trio brings more to the table than just experience. The new assistants also bring a fresh, and fun, outlook to the Salukis this season.

"Coach Gilmore gets so excited that you would've thought we just won an Emmy when we do things right," Berwanger said. "They are so intense, and they put so much work into it that we don't want to disappoint them."

This year's squad will look to push the ball this season, and for the first time, the Salukis will have the depth to execute an up-tempo game.

"We have 16 kids on the roster, and there isn't one of them that I can't see playing," Opp said.

With the exhibition opener Nov. 9 against St. Louis Goldstar, Opp is already beginning to look for a little luck from outside sources.

At the SIU Arena Monday, Opp superstitiously touched Saluki football head coach Jerry Kill and several of his players in hopes that a little bit of luck from their 8-0 season start will rub off on her squad.

"That should be good enough for 10 wins," Opp said. "But 27 would be wonderful."

EXPANSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

idea Elgin doesn't like. With a 10-team league, a round-robin schedule that has each team facing off twice is possible and efficient.

The Valley went through two seasons of having 11 teams in the league after Evansville was added in 1993 and before Tulsa left to join the WAC in 1996, creating a differential in the power ratings for schedules, Elgin said.

Along with the statement, Elgin dispelled rumors that Saint Louis would become the 11th member of the MVC and said he is even more opposed to expanding to 12 teams, citing it would force divisional play. "I am not a proponent of 11," Elgin said.

"I am less strongly inclined that our conference would ever go to 12."

SIU head coach Matt Painter, who seems mum on the subject, mentioned if the league were to make a move, it would have to make sense as far as location and competitiveness is concerned.

But mostly, Painter doesn't think it will become an issue for

the Valley.

"I really haven't given it much thought," Painter said. "I know it's been a hot topic with a lot of coaches, but I didn't think it would really affect us much in this conference, but maybe it might."

Even though Elgin disregarded any chance of the Valley adding teams, he did mention if and when the opportunity presents itself, the league will be in a position to react quickly, possibly inferring plans are in place in case of an emergency.

Thirty-one different schools have been members of the MVC since it was established in 1907. The league underwent several changes during the 1990s with Southwest Missouri State joining in 1990 and Northern Iowa coming aboard a year later.

Evansville was added prior to the 1994-1995 season, and Tulsa's departure was the most recent alteration.

While changes to conference membership are sometimes necessary, Elgin thinks the recent trend could have negative effects.

"I don't think many conferences are really benefiting from this movement," Elgin said. "In a way it's unfortunate, but it's part of the business."



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FIFTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

said. "The coaches have said they feel six or seven teams from this league have a chance to win it."

The team picked to win the conference has not done so each of the last two seasons and four of

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WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

One-on-one with
Brittani Christensen
See story, page 19
How will the Salukis do
without Carney?
See commentary, page 18

PAGE 20

DAILY EGYPTIAN

OCTOBER 29, 2003

» MEN'S BASKETBALL

SIU picked to finish fifth in MVC

Wichita State given nod for first place

Ethan Erickson
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ST. LOUIS — The Shockers' nameplate rested in the visiting team slot on both of the SIU Arena's lower-level scoreboards during men's basketball practice last week.

The Shockers' name sat above the team during practice, a position the team assumed Tuesday. Wichita State was picked as the overwhelming favorite to win the Missouri Valley Conference crown in the league pre-season poll, which was announced Tuesday at the conference's media day in St. Louis.

SIU was tabbed for fifth place in the poll.

"It was kind of like a slap in the face to us, the success we've had the last couple years and the experienced players we got coming back," junior guard and leading returning scorer Darren Brooks said. "But we just gotta use that as a motivating factor and just work harder."

SIU returns three starters, including two double-figure scorers, but the effects of the losses of leading scorers Kent Williams and Jermaine Dearman are yet to be seen.

Brooks and the Salukis were also slighted on the preseason all-conference team, and Wichita State's Jamar Howard was named preseason co-player of the year along with Bradley guard Phillip Gilbert.

The Shockers, who return four starters and will begin play in the newly renovated Charles Koch Arena, received 290 points and 24 of 30 first-place votes.

After a down decade, this is the first time since the 1988-1989 season the Shockers have been picked to win the league.

"There's no question that they're going to have a very good season," SIU head coach Matt Painter said of Wichita State. "They return almost everybody, and they got some good newcomers coming in, and they have really built up to these next two years three years ago when they were recruiting."

"So they're very deserving, and I think



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

SIU junior guard Darren Brooks attempts to pass around an Illinois State defender in the team's final regular-season game of 2002-03. Brooks is the leading returning scorer for the Salukis, who are picked to finish fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference this season.

they're going to have a very good year."

Despite losing second-team All-America forward Kyle Korver, Creighton was selected second with four first-place votes.

Bradley, a team that finished sixth with a 12-18 overall record last season, was tabbed third.

The Braves return four starters and will also gain the services of junior college transfer and former Iowa Hawkeye Marcellus Sommerville, a 6-foot-7 forward.

Southwest Missouri State was selected fourth. The Bears finished fourth last sea-

son with a 17-12 record despite not beating a team with a winning record all season, a campaign in which six of the league's 10 teams finished with overall losing records.

Painter expects the conference will return to its usual balance this winter, though.

"There is no question there's gonna be more parity, especially from an outsider looking in, unless there's some surprises with a team or with a newcomer," Painter

See FIFTH, page 19

» SPORTS ADMINISTRATION

Valley boss against expansion

Elgin addresses conference realignment at media day

Adam Soebbing
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With conference realignment and expansion a reality in the wake of the Atlantic Coast Conference acquiring Miami, Boston College and Virginia Tech from the Big East Conference, a domino effect has already been set in motion.

Unless Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner Doug Elgin has anything to do about it, the dominoes could eventually tumble down on the MVC.

The Big East is looking to restock by adding Louisville, Cincinnati, Marquette, DePaul and South Florida from Conference USA. League officials will meet Nov. 4 to discuss the possible additions with the teams beginning play as soon as the 2005-2006 season.

As a result, Conference USA has already intruded upon the Western Athletic Conference and received commitments from Tulsa, SMU and Rice to shift leagues.

Despite the chance of losing a school to a conference higher in the pecking order, Elgin insisted the Valley would be hesitant in adding another team.

"I don't think we'd add any schools if a power conference comes in and takes a few of our schools," Elgin said. "We wouldn't rush to get back to 10 if we did lose a conference school."

Although Elgin likes the league the way it is, he went on to say there is no magic number in 10. But he did say he is opposed to the Valley expanding beyond 10 teams.

"There is no real sense of urgency to expand beyond 10," Elgin said. "At this moment, expansion is not a front-burner issue."

If the MVC were to upgrade to 11 teams, the harmony in scheduling would be disrupted, an

See EXPANSION, page 19

» WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saluki women come in under radar at Valley media day

Adam Soebbing
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ST. LOUIS — When it was time for SIU forward Katie Berwanger 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, forcing the moderator to replace the Saluki fifth-year senior with another player.

But as the next set of athletes began to approach the stage, Berwanger snuck onto the dais before anyone even realized she was there.

Predicted to finish dead last in the preseason coaches' poll, this is exactly what the Salukis hope to do this season — sneak up on the rest of their MVC counterparts.

"It gives us more room to climb," Berwanger said of the 10th-place ranking. "I get pissed off, but I feel better about this team than I have about any

other, so I'm really excited."

"I'm jumpy right now."

With a new group of experienced assistant coaches injecting life into the Salukis, 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 Division I coaching experience, so I think it is going to make a huge difference," Opp said.

"I think people will see the kind of talented kids we have this year, and hopefully people will be excited about it."

Zareth Gray, Maureen Smith and Usha Gilmore round out the new coaching staff, with each bringing their own level of experience to the table.

Gray, who is in charge of the post players, played college ball at Michigan State and coached at Ball State, Eastern Illinois and Wichita State before joining the Dawes.

Smith, who played guard 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.

Gilmore, a former Miss Basketball in South Carolina, spent the 2001-2002 season as a reserve guard for the WNBA's Indiana Fever. She coached

See DADAR, page 19

