Carbondale's Northeast Side
The Forgotten Neighborhood

A once prosperous region of the city continues its downward economic spiral. Is there hope for recovery?

**Story by Kate McCann**

The "business district" of the Northeast side is composed of a few beauty parlors, barber shops and funeral homes.

Carter's complaints are not unfounded. The only grocery store in the Northeast side of town, Frisco Produce, 212 N. Washington, is owned by and geared toward Mexican immigrants, according to store owner José Torres. Torres said his customers are not Northeast-side residents but immigrants traveling sometimes from outside the city to shop. As a result, the store is stocked with the ciliile food, music and other Mexican-oriented merchandise.

Carter, who operates a traditional grocery store is an interlocutor to him and his neighbors, same who do not own cars and find it difficult to get to Walmart, Kroger or Schnucks.

The "business district" of the Northeast side is composed only of a few beauty parlors, barber shops and funeral homes. With the rise in crime rate, unemployment and overall poverty during the last several decades, the remaining businesses dwindled and eventually died.

Even as recently as the 1960s there were still a handful of mom & pop-type stores residents could walk to from their homes.

Carter, who operates a traditional grocery store, describes as "little joints, where you could go get a hamburger and listen to the juke box."

The restaurants and grocery stores Carter fondly remembers huddled on their own, mostly during the 1960s and 1970s, said Tom Redmond, Development Services Director at city hall. In 1974, the first and current city ordinances adopted stated almost all of the Northeast side into a residential district, rendering it impossible for new business growth.

But even if the area was re-zoned and interested business owners began developing land, City Council candidates and Northeast-side resident Carter, with "high hopes" they would not survive.

"Barber shops and beauty parlors are an area of different nature of business," said McDowell, owner of Corene's Hair Palace, 508 E. Jackson St. "I think the community would welcome (alternative business growth)."

But even if the area was re-zoned and interested business owners began developing land, City Council candidates and Northeast-side resident Carter, with "high hopes" they would not survive.

"Barber shops and beauty parlors are an area of different nature of business," said McDowell, owner of Corene's Hair Palace, 508 E. Jackson St. "I think the community would welcome (alternative business growth)."

"As far as staying afloat - the restaurants and grocery stores Carter is the neighborhood."

The Forgotten Neighborhood

**Christian Hale**

Officially remaining neutral pending more information, Graduate and Professional Student Council will continue considering the viability of a graduate student union. Despite an unfavorable Illinois labor board decision concerning graduate student unionization in 2002, the UIUC graduate students would be able to join the union, excluding all teaching assistants and research assistants from membership.

The labor board decided only graduate assistants who do not teach or perform research and who work in jobs outside of their discipline are eligible for union membership.

For example, an English graduate student could join the union if doing work for the physics department, but not for doing the same work in English.

Keith Prude, GPSC executive board member, said he wouldn't be surprised if the Illinois board's decision is challenged since more universities have slowed collective bargaining and representation of graduate student bodies.

"At this point, GPSC's not come out in favor or against unionization because we are still trying..."

**Blues guitarist to serenade Spring Thing**

**Codell Rodriguez**

He has four Grammys under his belt, owns a popular blues club in Chicago and Eric Clapton has hailed him the world's greatest guitar player - now Buddy Guy is coming to SIUC.

Guy, who has performed with artists like Clapton, Muddy Waters and Koko Taylor, will be the Saint Paul przed of the Spring Thing, a free concert provided by the Student Programming Council at 4 p.m. on April 21 in the SIU Armory parking lot.

Guy is a product of a Chicago blues movement from the 50s and 60s and has been playing ever since. The guitarist will perform to an audience warmed up by the local blues group Southern Illinois All-Stars.

"It's a great opportunity for everybody to kick back and have fun before Finals start," said Laura Mitchell, marketing director for SPC.

Sarah Nungesser, executive director of SPC,
Buddy
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
said the council was pleased to book Guy, because he will have a major fan following at SIUC because of the amount of students from the Chicago area.
"If they've actually been to his restaurant, they'll want to come out and support him," Nungesser said.
Guy's restaurant, Legends, serves as a place where people can eliminate their hunger with sandwiches like the "Muddy Waters' Muffuletta" and the "Dame Right Burger" and listen to a blues band at the same time. The Chicago establishment has brought various artists to its stage like Stevie Ray Vaughan, Lou Rawls and The Black Crowes.
But not all of the students attending the concert have been patrons of the restaurant. John Smith, a senior in health care management from Evanston, said he would not consider himself a big fan, but is looking forward to attending the concert, trying to expand his affection for blues.
"I think he's very talented," Smith said. "He's a real good choice since jazz and blues are making a comeback."
Past performers at the annual Spring Thing have included George Clinton and Funk All-Stars, Ziggy Marley and Digital Underground.
In addition to the four Grammys, Guy has been in the music business for 40 years, has more than 30 albums to his name and has influenced some of the greatest guitarists to ever grace a stage. Showmanship with the guitar, like plucking the strings with his teeth, spread to other guitarists like Jimi Hendrix.
It was factors like these that led SPC to book the blues man and members of the council like Nungesser are confident his arrival will be appreciated by the students.
"He seemed to be the most talented person available for the date," Nungesser said. "It's going to be a good show."

Union
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
to get all of the information that we can because it is such a new thing," Prufer said.
Prufer said a speaker who played a role in organizing the unionization movement at UIUC will be at the April 10 council meeting.
There is a committee at the University studying whether or not graduate student unionization efforts, Prufer said. He said the committee is not part of the council, although some council members sit on it.
The purpose of the committee is to gather information in a fact-finding study and present a more complete picture of the process of unionization to graduate students.
David Wagner, OPSC vice president of Administrative Affairs, said the fact a speaker from UIUC is coming means the council is interested in looking at unionization.

"I think we definitely should wait to see what this guy will say and maybe he could offer a better evaluation of our position than we've got right now," Wagner said.
In the labor board's opinion, any teaching or research assistantship helps graduate students develop critical thinking and other skills, which furthers their study.
The board's opinion said graduate students who work within their discipline are excluded from union membership because of the correlation between such work by the students and their academic studies.
This decision counters recent rulings by the National Labor Relations Board which would make student assistants employees under federal law.
The Illinois board is basing its decision on an Illinois statute that specifically excludes students from the definition of employee.
Carbondale Police Chief Robert "R.T." Finney is a Man of the Law

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It took almost 18 years of service in Quincy for Carbondale Police Chief Robert "R.T." Finney to achieve his quartet goal. "I wanted my own department," said Finney who was hired in 1995 by City Manager Jeff Doherty to keep the city up to date with modern policing techniques. "I had been in Quincy for a long time and wanted to go out on my own." Now that his wish has been granted, Finney is trying to lead by example. In December he was certified by the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police for the promotion of his job, a honor he held by only 13 of the state's police chiefs. He completed a series of written tests that assessed his knowledge of managerial, budgeting and policing concepts, which required him to review more than 1,100 pages of text. He was also recently certified as a mentor that explored his leadership qualities and trendy on public relations and ethics.

"The certification makes us continue our education," Finney said. "With the last police chief in out," Doherty said. "He works very hard to do things the right way." Quincy Police Department Deputy Police Chief Harry Carroll has known Finney since he began his police career. Finney held many different positions in the department, gradually advancing his career. After beginning as a patrolling, he became a detective in the investigation division. He eventually became commander of the SWAT team. Carroll saw many of the same qualities as Doherty. "I'm going to be perfectly honest with you," Carroll said. "R.T., wherever he worked, did an exemplary job. He seemed to always set a standard, wherever he went." In 1992, Finney, then a sergeant, was promoted to be the Supervisor of the Street Crimes Division and given the task of combating the index of street crimes in Quincy. "It was really satisfying," Finney said. "I got to work closely with many of the community. Together we took gang members out of Quincy." During this period many gang members from the Latin Kings and Gangster Disciples began to move from bigger cities like Chicago and St. Louis to smaller communities like Quincy. The trend developing problems was turned over to Finney. Finney wanted to change departmental policies to deal with them. Carroll said the job was tough, because Finney was constantly in danger. He successfully worked the streets at night, mixed the gangs and developed tactics at confronting them. "We seemed people night," Finney said. Meanwhile, Finney was busy trying to run other officers at the police department know how to recognize gang members in the community. He had a good export system," Carroll said. "He reported everything thoroughly. He really tried to set a standard for other officers who hold that position. "Quincy, we have been told, has got a reputation for being a town that people who are going to commit crimes will encounter an enforcement department." Finney worked on Quincy's gang problem for more than three years. He was promoted to lieutenant and in 1996 became a deputy police chief. "When he was named, I wasn't surprised at all," Carroll said. He said Finney had basically worked to every department from traffic to SWAT. "Now Finney has his own department. In his life he received his education attending schools in the West Frankfort area. Finney and his wife, Connie, a teacher of fifth and sixth graders at Giant City Elementary School, said her husband's new job is a different experience for her. When Finney was a regular police officer in Quincy she worried about his physical safety—now, the majority of her worries come from the political image of her husband. "It's a different kind of stress," Connie said. A typical day for Finney now consists of him arriving at the department at 8 a.m., to review the previous night's crimes. He looks over reports and the department's budget so policing supplies can be purchased. He supervises the 60 sworn officers and strives to ensure the city is well-policed. Depending on the day, he leaves at 5 p.m, but he has to be ready to support his officers and provide information to the community whenever a situation arises, like last week armed robbery at Michael's Cook. Despite being on call all the time, Finney remains an active fisher for his three children, Ken, 14, Sandy, 12 and 8-year-old Robby. He will find time to attend their events and work in some fishing time. All three are active in the Grace United Methodist Church activities, including choir and youth group. According to Connie, Finney is more than just the city's police chief. "He's a person with lots of strong moral and ethical values," she said. "He's a great leader for our family and community"

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney sits behind his desk at the police department Friday afternoon. Finney worked in Quincy before taking over Carbondale's force.

Army ROTC travels to New Mexico to take part in march

Bataan Memorial Death March remembers allied soldiers in WWII

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Army ROTC ended four months of training to travel to New Mexico's White Sands Missile Range in Carlsbad, New Mexico, to take part in the Bataan Memorial Death March Sunday.

The march pays tribute to the tens of thousands of Americans and Filipinos who endured harsh conditions in Philippine jungles. The SIUC group departed from St. Louis Friday morning to White Sands Missile Range in Carlsbad, New Mexico, to take part in the Bataan Memorial Death March Sunday.

The march pays tribute to the tens of thousands of Americans and Filipinos who endured harsh conditions in Philippine jungles. The SIUC group departed from St. Louis Friday morning to White Sands Missile Range in Carlsbad, New Mexico, to take part in the Bataan Memorial Death March Sunday.

The SIUC group departed from St. Louis Friday morning to White Sands Missile Range in Carlsbad, New Mexico, to take part in the Bataan Memorial Death March Sunday.

The march pays tribute to the tens of thousands of Americans and Filipinos who endured harsh conditions in Philippine jungles. The SIUC group departed from St. Louis Friday morning to White Sands Missile Range in Carlsbad, New Mexico, to take part in the Bataan Memorial Death March Sunday.

The march pays tribute to the tens of thousands of Americans and Filipinos who endured harsh conditions in Philippine jungles. The SIUC group departed from St. Louis Friday morning to White Sands Missile Range in Carlsbad, New Mexico, to take part in the Bataan Memorial Death March Sunday.

The march pays tribute to the tens of thousands of Americans and Filipinos who endured harsh conditions in Philippine jungles. The SIUC group departed from St. Louis Friday morning to White Sands Missile Range in Carlsbad, New Mexico, to take part in the Bataan Memorial Death March Sunday.

The march pays tribute to the tens of thousands of Americans and Filipinos who endured harsh conditions in Philippine jungles. The SIUC group departed from St. Louis Friday morning to White Sands Missile Range in Carlsbad, New Mexico, to take part in the Bataan Memorial Death March Sunday.
A handful of protesters stood outside: Rep. Mike Bost’s office last week loudly proclaiming their opposition to legislation Bost, R-Murphysboro, sponsored in the Illinois House on March 16. The bill in question would allow Illinois private citizens to carry concealed weapons. A strong and vocal Southern Illinois voice has come out in support of the idea, reasoning that concealed weapons in the costs of law-abiding citizens will increase the safety of Illinois citizens.

But we don’t agree. Instead, we think the reasoning behind the bill is a legislatively convoluted wavering with safety. Proposers agree, that placing weapons in the hands of well-trained, law-abiding citizens will surely reduce crime; they point to statistics that show reductions in crime in states that allow concealed weapons. But we don’t buy into those figures. One estimate shows instead that violent crime rates in those states that allowed concealed weapons fell by an average of 24.9 percent between 1992 and 1997. But the 29 states that allow concealed weapons saw crime rates drop by only 11.4 percent. And other numbers show that out of 34,040 American firearm deaths in 1996, only 212 were justifiable homicides by private citizens with firearms.

We recognize that the bill requires strict training guidelines. As the bill stands now, rigorous training by the Illinois State Police would be mandatory, along with a back ground check. The handgun owner would have to a permit specifying which handguns they are carrying, and would have to pay $500 every two years. Clearly, it’s not going to be a piece of cake to carry a concealed weapon. But guns can still fall into the hands of the wrong person. In Texas, for example, a study by the Violence Policy Center shows that in the first six months of 1997, the weapon-related offense rate among Texas concealed handgun license holders was more than twice as high as that of the general population of Texas.

Even the most lawful citizens get angry, get confused, make mistakes and can intensify regular disagreements into gun-play. And even with training, would citizens be able to trust police officers to use a deadly weapon with ease and consideration? Incidents like the 1999 shooting of Amadou Diallo in New York City demonstrate that even police officers can misjudge a situation.

And have we come to a point where we feel our police don’t protect us fully, that we have to arm ourselves to guarantee our safety? We should have faith in our law-enforcement officials, and if we don’t, that problem should be addressed. Regular citizens shouldn’t pack that kind of power— the power to turn a mugging, a robbery into a deadly shoot-out. Statistics and hypothetical situations aside, we just simply can’t stomach the idea of concealed weapons is the idea that in a civilized, free society, packing a gun is necessary. This isn’t the Old West, and there are better ways to address safety concerns than by giving citizens the right to take the law into their own hands. If the belief that the “bad guys” have guns, let’s give the “good guys” some too reduces our state to a vigilante society where any citizen can become judge, jury, and executioner of another person. Do we really want a drunken crowd on the Sipri with concealed weapons in their coats and purses? Do you feel comfortable knowing that the man sitting next to you in a restaurant is packing a handgun?

We urge the Illinois General Assembly to abandon this legislation and keep guns out of the hidden pockets of private citizens.
HB 401 supporter speaks his mind

Dear Editor:
The debate of whether citizens of Illinois should be permitted to carry concealed firearms has once again reached the Illinois House of Representatives. Rep. Mike Bost has introduced HB 401, the Family and Personal Protection Act. HB 401 is a carefully formulated act that seeks to grant to qualified citizens the right to defend their families and homes by means of a firearm.

Lawmakers seeking to limit gun access and infringe upon gun owners’ rights commonly frame the issue by alleging that it is intrusive to ease gun proliferation in order to curb crime. This notion seems plausible until one considers that the only people to whom guns have not been easily accessible are the honest, conscientious people who wish to protect their families. The lawless thing is that — lawless.

Mike Bost is not obeying any gun control legislation, nor will he ever.

I support HB 401 as an experienced law enforcement officer and former law enforcement administrator. Certainly, many of my colleagues will disagree with me. However, if (not a majority of) law enforcement officers support the right of Illinoisans to defend themselves. We realize that the criminal who would potentially shoot a police officer is a lawless individual. The right of Illinoisans to defend themselves is a constitutional issue. However, many police officers support HB 401, which is being brought to the floor in an attempt to bring law enforcement officers and the Illinois General Assembly together.

We realize that the only people to whom guns have not been easily accessible are the honest, conscientious people who wish to protect their families. The lawless thing is that — lawless.

Mike and Susan Murray
Alton, Carbondale

Students for Flanagan

Dear Editor:

I am proud to stand beside Bost and the other members of the House who will cast their vote in favor of your right to defend your family. These men and women did not abandon their principles in favor of doing what is "politically correct." Please remember your state representative and senator in advocacy of HB 401

Donnis E. Peesley
Former Sheriff/Will County Chairman Sheriff’s Public Administration

Briggs being hypocritical?

Dear Editor:

Plain and simple I have witnessed firsthand the hypocritical ways of Larry Briggs. He sends a flyer out to students claiming he’s the only SIUC-friendly candidate, then turns around and tells the community that he’s opposed to the ward system. Now, how student-friendly can be if he doesn’t want student representation on the board? I’m not going to buy it and I hope you don’t either.

This Tuesday, I’m going to be sure to go down the ballot, skip Briggs and vote for Maggie Flanagan and Kareem McDaniels — two candidates who don’t appear to be afraid to stand their ground.

Robert Moon
Senior, Political Science

Facts from a far-away land

Dear Editor:

In order to call your attention to a misleading statement on page one of Thursday’s Daily Egyptian, I would like to point out that Palestine was founded 50 years ago. "Palestine" is a name given to a strip of Mediterranean coastline as far south as Alexandria and the Roman emperors.

If you mean that Palestine was founded as an independent state 50 years ago, you have committed an egregious error of fact. A little more than 50 years ago, Israel was reconstituted an independent state in 1947-48 in the same Arab-Israeli war in which Jordan got the West Bank and Egypt the Gaza Strip. There has never been an "independent Palestine" since Roman times, unless one counts the medieval states of Jerusalem and modern Israel as "Palestine" states. There was, of course, the British Palestine mandate of 1919-48, which was taken from Christian Turkey, but it was hardly independent, and instantly facing the possibility of conflict between Jews and Arab inhabitants.

As for the "Palestinian" independence in pre-Roman times, "Palestine" was independent Jewish entity under the Judges of Israel, like the biblical kings David and Solomon, the divided monarchies of Israel and Judah, and the Maccabees.

It seems to me the DE could be a little more careful.
Join us for dinner and dancing as this women’s trio and their band wind you through an evening of music.

April 7, 2001 - 6:45 p.m. 
$17 General Admission; $13 Students; $9 Children under 12
Limited seating so reserve now!

For additional information, contact the Performing Arts Board Office at 619
985-2829, 549-7333, Ext. 8287 or 1-800-835-1720, TTY 985-5793
Email: activities@salalccil.us
An equal opportunity employer

A rune with a view

Local psychics display their craft in Turley Park

Kim Miller juggled the symbolic runes in her hands for a few seconds before placing them out on the black cloth thatched with white and red markings to begin her reading.

Examining the landing of the runes, crafted from white-tail deer antlers, Bard, a local runemalist at Saturday’s psychic fair, began to explain their meaning to Kim. Reading their symbols and positions on the cloth, Bard found different parts of Kim’s life at odds and foretold that she was about to lose something.

“That’s really close,” Kim said after the reading. “You’re going to get different circumstances.”

“Bard” Lilly has been studying the Nordic art of rune reading for about six years and said the runes are almost always right. Sean, who goes by Bard when he is reading runes, said he chose the name because he tells a story through the art.

Basically when you pull the runes you tell a story and that makes me a storyteller,” he said.

The reading Bard was practicing on Kim is commonly known as the “Nine Worlds” reading. In this interpretation, the runes made of stones, paper, antlers or any other object and marked with symbols standing for ideas such as beginnings and protection, are cast out on a board divided into nine sections. Each section, marked with German words like Ljossalfheim meaning monetary status and Vanaheim meaning emotions, plays a part in reading what the runes mean.

Each symbol represents a picture, which represents an idea,” Bard explained.

Bard, who learned the art because of his love for history, said with each symbolic combination the reading is altered. “Each symbol represents a picture, which represents an idea,” Bard explained.

Along with the “Nine World” reading, Bard also performs “Pure Pull” and “Five Pull” readings. In this process, the customer asks or thinks a question and then Bard answers it by pulling the symbols from his cartoon character cloth bag.

Bard said his readings have been “almost indefinitely” correct with the exception of one, which ended up coming true.

“It just didn’t make sense at the time,” Bard explained. “Now that it has happened it makes perfect sense.

“Most of the time you can tell what it means at the time of the reading.”

Bard was one of many members of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance who’s craft Saturday’s psychic fair, put on by SIPA, was one of the open events to show off the Pagan community.

“One of the reasons we do this publicly is so people get to meet us and know that we aren’t evil,” said Tara Nelson, co-founder of SIPA.

Along with runemallets, there were also tarot readers and a psychic healer at the fair. Kim Miller, who practices
A formal night of dance, speeches, refreshments and presentations took place for the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, as they celebrated their anniversary Friday at the Carbondale Civic Center.

The Gamma Kappa Omega chapter was chartered 60 years ago in Carbondale, and in recognition of the chapter's anniversary, Mayor Neil Dillard decreed Friday and Saturday as Alpha Kappa Alpha days in Carbondale.

Anna Shepherd, a member of the Gamma Kappa Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said the society was not surprised by Dillard's efforts to commemorate the organization's anniversary.

"The mayor has given us grand support through the years. He is supportive of those who he feels are really trying to help Carbondale be all it can be," Shepherd said.

Members of the sorority and visiting members of the Gamma Kappa Omega chapter returned from several states including Texas, California, Mississippi, as well as the Illinois region, to share in the anniversary celebrations.

Shepherd said the evening was a wonderful and was enjoyed by all in attendance. She also commented on the banquet, calling it a "sensational buffet" and extended her appreciation of the event and guest speaker Joseph Brown, director and professor of black American studies, also known as Father Brown.

"We had a wonderful speech by Father Brown, he came up to the plate and delivered beautifully," Shepherd said.

The theme for this year's anniversary program was Rising New Trails: Keeping the Challenges of this Millennium. The commemoration was designed in three phases. A performance by Mavis Staples at Theodore B. Hesburgh, who are of different ethnic backgrounds.

"We are Latino-based, but we are openly accepting other cultures," Nunez said. "Currently we have one brother who is Asian and another who is Caribbean.

"The women of Delta Xi Phi sorority are the only incorporated multicultural society on the SIUC campus.

"We are the only sorority that was founded purposely for multiculturalists, while other diverse societies just have multicultural membership," Nunez said.

Nunez said that right now they are confronting the issues and slowly progressing to something larger in the future.

"People are getting together. It's a slow process, but we have to work on mixture before we can get the entire campus,' Nunez said.

Joan Gershon, a junior in civil engineering from Chicago and a member of Sigma Lambda Beta, said his fraternity is trying to promote programs to expand multiculturalism.

"We are trying to start an annual thing, like a multicultural dinner and hold other social events with different groups.

King said the campus is a diverse place and multicultural. "Day is a good way to make out in each other for a recognition purpose now and for the future.

"We kind of enhanced our learning as far as diversity goes," King said. "I think for the future it will be up to the chapters who participate each year to decide how high up the ladder they want to go."
Above: A fire fighter prepares to go into Schneider Hall during Saturday afternoon's trash chute fire. The fire was put out but one person was taken to the emergency room for smoke inhalation.

Left: The aftermath of a fire in the trash chute on the 17th floor of Schneider Hall. Floors 17 down to 13 all had a fairly large amount of soot, with the 14th floor where the fire started being the worst.

Alex Higuera
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Communications week features awards, speakers

Celebrity alumni return, offer advice to students

Jennifer Wig

With celebrity alumni on their way and a little jockey ready to rock, communications week is going to be anything but ordinary.

Theta Sorority's Carbondale Alumni chapter, Kelly Red Glasses, from the CBS show Survivor, and Bob Weis, a Hollywood producer of such films as the Naked Gun series, will return to SIUC this week for the radio-television banquet and awards ceremony.

The radio-television awards banquet Saturday night with Weis and Glasses will be streamed on the Internet at www.wsiu.org/awards which means anyone can watch the show live. Hodgson said it will benefit alumni in other parts of the country.

"It will allow our alumni to see what we're doing," said Scott Hodgson, interim chair of the Radio/Television Department.

Radio-television week is part of a larger week emphasizing all fields of communication at SIUC. The Journalism Department and the Cinema and Photography Department will also feature their award winners and bring in special guests this week.

Weis has been named All-American for the past two years and will also sponsor a workshop Thursday called "The perfect pitch and what to expect in the community." Weis graduated from SIUC in 1972 and has since become president of Incentive Pictures, producing such films as "Tommy Boy," "Dagost," and "The Big Boodoo."  

Glasses, a 1992 graduate of SIUC, will participate in radio broadcasts for the Zonker Radio Group this week before attending the awards ceremony.

The Cinema and Photography Department will be dancing at its awards ceremony Friday evening, bringing in a DJ for the first time to liven up the event, according to Hodgson.

Bill Rowley, chair of the department, is not only excited about the new ceremony format, but looking forward to meeting Weis, who will address cinema and photography students in a feature film workshop Thursday.

"Just five years ago it seemed there were just a few films not using digital editing," Rowley said. "Now, it seems like digital has taken over. It'll be good for us to hear from someone close to that."  

Rowley said depending on what that workshop and others glean, curricular changes may be made to "make sure our students are better prepared.

The Journalism Department also plans at teaching, bringing George Clooney to Carbondale. The famous star of the ABC soap opera, "ER," is the keynote speaker of the American School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania and a Bell Atlantic professor of Telecommunications at Temple University. He will speak on "Telling the stories of students, the media is certainly relevant," Johnson said.

But Johnson also hopes students will take advantage of the opportunity to meet a "world-class scholar" such as Geroner, who is often featured in student newspapers.

"It gives them a chance to meet someone whom they read about," he said.

AKA

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 7

to Mahalia Jackson on February 55 at the Shykod Auditorium's tippy of the observance.

The second part of the observance was the Service Awards Program that took place Friday at the Civic Center. Organizations and individuals were honored for their impact on the community. Presentations were made to Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's Carboidale Alumni chapter, Shykod Auditorium's Celebrity Series, Primerica Financial Services and others. Special recognition were also given to two school district superintendents.

Sandra Maxwell, chairwoman and member of Gamma Kappa Alpha's chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said the awards were given to organizations that they thought did outstanding work for the community.

Another activity the observance has sponsored was a Tribute to Black Women, which preceded the third-annual Emancipation Day Celebration. The celebration is currently coordinating a youth group called the Young Ladies of Elegance.  

Al pha Kappa Alpha days in Carbondale were also celebrated, with the chapter and members pleased with the results.

"We are really thrilled with the response from the city, the University and our out-of-town sisters," Maxwell said.

PSYCHIC

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 6

reiki, an old Japanese tradition of healing through energy, explained her trade as "something that anyone can do."

Reiki is a healing process where the healer draws in universal energy and places it on the client.  

"Anything that doesn't belong there, it flushes it out," said Miller, a junior in animal science from Carlyle.

Miller explained that there are three degrees of reiki. The first degree adds the ability to work hands-on with the physical body, the second degree adds the ability to work on the astral body and from a distance and the third degree, a.k.a. the roiki master, is the ability to teach.

Miller currently has a second degree in reiki, and notes that feeling spiritually connected to someone is a difficult sensation to describe.

"It's got some really neat aspects and I just really enjoy it," Miller said.

Crowe flips Princeton students the bird

HOLLYWOOD — Since taking home the Best Actor Academy Award on March 25 for his work in "Ghastly," Russell Crowe has had a strange allure in being his own man.

First, reports surfaced of Crowe's sunny demeanor while talking to reporters backstage at the Oscars. At one point, he channed a female journalist who asked him how he got into the skin of his character Maximus.

"I'm an actor, I read the script, I learn the lines and I put the costume on," Crowe said. "But you did so much more than that, that's journalism."  

"Let's move on, next question," Crowe snapped.

Later, TV's Joie Rosen mentioned that the notorious Crowe had a rather bad case of his "body odor" not "body odor" not "bad odor" during her red carpet interviews before the Academy Awards.

Now, reports say Crowe made an oblique reference to a student Princeton University while slamming his latest picture "A Beautiful Mind."

Meadowlark Lemon, a 23-year-old Princeton student, told The Daily Princetonian she had leaned out her dormitory window to get a picture of Crowe as he prepared for film venue on campus.

As she snapped the picture, the paper reported, Crowe spun around to face her, shoved his hand in his face and asked how he got into the skin of his character Marimus.

"You can fake care of..." Crowe said. "...you can fake size only..."

If this is the only test you can fake care of..."  

Vote for Maggie

April 3rd

Maggie Flanagan has been an outstanding Carbondale City Councilwoman with an understanding and vision of where the community is and must go.  

Former US Senator Paul Simon

Log on to...

http://gomaggie.webjump.com

"If she's the only pet you can take care of..."

...then you better get her spayed.
**FOR SALE**

**Auto**

- 1999 CHEVY 1500, V8, automatic, very low miles, $950.
- 2003 DODGE DAKOTA, 4x4, automatic, loaded, $8500.
- 2000 TOYOTA CAMRY, 4 cylinder, automatic, loaded, $3500.
- 2001 DODGE RAM 1500, 4x4, automatic, loaded, $6500.

**Motorcycles**

- 1998 HONDA CBR 600 F, $2200.

**Homes**

- 1402 E 10th, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, garage, $300/month.

**Mobile Homes**

- 4724 Trailers, close to all. 2 beds, 2 baths, very nice, $700/month.

**Parts & Service**

- STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Marie Moore, 622-9153.

**Classifieds That Get Results**

**classifieds.Classesifieds@DailyEgyptian.com**

**Bay/Sell, Lost/Found, Help Wanted**

- 457-4123

- Visit the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

**Roommates**

- 402 E SNIDER, 1 bdrm apt, near SIU, apt/w, B-BQ, $425.
- 402 E SNIDER, 1 bdrm apt, near SIU, apt/w, B-BQ, $425-

**Sporting Goods**

- WINTER HOME-Gems analysts, good condition, $250, St. Ines St.
- WINTER HOME-Gems analysts, good condition, $250, St. Ines St.

**Furniture**

- MOVING SALE, COUCH, kitchen cabinet, china cabinet, $100.

**Appliances**

- $1000, washer, dryer, stove, fridge, dishwasher, $500.
- USED OUT-DATE APPLIANCES, $50.

**Electronics**

- KENMORE WASHER, $75, 457-5085.

**Classifieds Online**

Visit the Daily Egyptian's online classified section at http://www.dailyegyptian.com

**FAX**

Fax your Classified Ad to:

- 529-2013
- 684-6862

**Office Hours**

- Monday-Friday 8-4:30

**Weekly End of the News, Atlantic City, NJ 08401**

- Fax us your Classified Ad at:

- 609-343-5250

- Include the following information:
  - Full name and address
  - Telephone number
  - Number of words
  - Ad number

**FAX ADS are subject to non-local numbers.**

- The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject, or properly classify any ad.

- 618-344-2348

**Classifieds Classifieds**

**Classifieds**

- VENDY TRAILER, CLOSE to all, 2 beds, good cond, $1000-1500.
- WASH/DRIER, $100, 2 beds, close to all, $100/month.

**Mobile Homes**

- 4724 Trailers, close to all, 2 beds, 2 baths, very nice, $700/month.

**For Rent**

- 457-4123

**For Sale**

- 457-4123

**Classifieds**

- VENDY TRAILER, CLOSE to all, 2 beds, good cond, $1000-1500.
- WASH/DRIER, $100, 2 beds, close to all, $100/month.

**Mobile Homes**

- 4724 Trailers, close to all, 2 beds, 2 baths, very nice, $700/month.
NICE 2 BEDRM $450 to $485/mo, dep. yr. or half yr. all. 1/2 block from SIU, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry, 405 S Ash 529-1696.

Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door) 1 BDRM, $245/mo, furn, water, gas, $175/mo, dep. 1 month, all incl. 5110 S 600 W

DUPLEXES EXTRA 4 BEDRM, 2 baths, and 2 carports, all new kitchen and bath, 529-7775.

For Rent To Own: 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1467 S Main, Murphysboro, $495/mo, dep. 1 month, all incl.

1 BEDRM DUPLEX, 2451 W Main, Murphysboro, 1467 S Main, $175/mo, dep. 1 month, all incl. 529-7775.

Extra Nice 4 BRDM, 216 W Monroe, Murphysboro, 3101, 313, 610 S Forest Ave West End, Murphysboro, 529-1696.

2 FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 616 E Main, Carbondale, $285/mo, dep. 1 month, all incl. 529-1696.

2 BEDRM, 1 bath, 400 S Graham, Murphysboro, 1467 S Main, $175/mo, dep. 1 month, all incl. 529-7775.

4 BRDM, 2 bath, 1100 E Park, Murphysboro, 1467 S Main, $350/mo, dep. 1 month, all incl. 529-7775.

For Rent To Own: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 400 S Graham, Murphysboro, 1467 S Main, $175/mo, dep. 1 month, all incl. 529-7775.

2 UNFURNISHED HOUSES on S lilac St. across from SIU, $750/mo, dep. 1 month, all incl. 529-7775.

1 BEDRM, refurnished, 1 bed, 1 bath, 405 S Graham, Murphysboro, 1467 S Main, $175/mo, dep. 1 month, all incl. 529-7775.

2 FOR RENT: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 221 W Monroe, Murphysboro, 1467 S Main, $175/mo, dep. 1 month, all incl. 529-7775.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, 8 mi. from SIU, 600 W Main, Murphysboro, 1467 S Main, 529-1696.
On On Catboy by Nathan Stiffler

Masked Dropout by Bob Hewitt

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet by Peter Zale

Shoe by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Corene McDaniel City Council Candidate

Vote for Building a Better Carbondale

April 3, 2001

Paid for by Committee to Elect Corene McDaniel for City Council.
Playing cowboys: Robert Foster, of Ava, shows children his shotguns at the Spring Rendezvous at the black Diamond Ranch on State Route 127 Saturday. Children participated in facepainting and horseback riding, while learning a little bit about the ranch culture.

Richter lands Wisconsin hoops job

KATIE GILBERT
THE DAILY CARDINAL (U.WISCONSIN)

MADISON, Wis. (UW-BEE) - The torch has been passed.

Thursday morning, the University of Wisconsin Athletics Department Director Pat Richter officially filled the position of head coach of the men's basketball team when he named UW-Milwaukee head coach Bo Ryan the new coach of the Badgers.

Much speculation had been made as to who might replace interim head coach Bud Schilder after he was not given the permanent job March 19. The decision in favor of Ryan comes after University of Utah head coach Rick Majerus declined the position and University of California coach Ben Braun signed a 4-year extension showing his commitment to the Bears.

Ryan comes to Wisconsin with an outstanding coaching career, first as UW-Platteville and later at UW-Milwaukee.

"We have come to a conclusion that state coach Bo Ryan has the capabilities of qualities that eleven hours above the rest," Richter said in a press conference Thursday morning.

Ryan brings to the University a game record of 373 wins and 106 losses in his 17-year head-coaching career, winning nearly 80 percent of his games. In addition, Ryan has won four NCAA Division III Championships in 1991, '93, '94 and '99.

According to Richter, Ryan meets the criteria UW was interested in when conducting their search, namely a coach with a national reputation and ties to Wisconsin.

In addition, Richter called Ryan's "relentless recruiter with a proven eye for talent," a trait that "will assist Wisconsin in replacing the five seniors they lost at the end of this season."

When looking at recruits, Ryan plans to seek out talent within the state limits.

"I think we can do a lot of good things with players from Wisconsin. It's been done and it can be done again. I think the high school coaches have done a tremendous job with their teaching," Ryan said. "There are people like Dick Bennett and Bud [Schilder] and other people in this state that have been in this position that have had a positive impact on getting a talent level here in Wisconsin continually improves."

Among Ryan's other beliefs is his definition of style of play.

"My style has always been a style that was predicated on the enjoyment that I had when I played. We pressed a lot as a player, we attacked the basket, defensively, we choked the opponent as much as we could, we tried to limit people through their possessions and we tried to look at people with the good shot that they were looking for," Ryan said. "Defensively, we were trying to take advantage of any breakdowns by the defense. If that comes after one pass and it's a good shot, we take it. If it comes after 15, we take it."

Despite Ryan's title as coach, the game schedules the team faces each season will not change.

"You have to look at what he's done," Bennett said. "He looks how hard this job is and what has to happen here."

UNLV Rebels against troubled past

ANDREW BAGNATO
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LAS VEGAS — UNLV President C. C. Harter smiled when a visitor asked about the sparkling new building on campus, the 455 million Lind Library.

Harter noted that the library, which opened in January, is 300,000 square feet. Why does that matter? It made the library a fraction larger than the 300,000-square-foot Thomas & Mack Center, which dwarfed the campus since it was erected in 1993 as a home to Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels basketball team.

"It wasn't an accident," Harter said. "We made the library 1,000 square feet bigger." The library may be physically larger than the basketball arena, but a glance at recent local newspapers revealed that UNLV basketball still casts the larger shadow.

There were headlines about NCAA sanctions, along with headlines about UNLV's failed appeal of those sanctions, and still more headlines spotlighting that former coach Bill Bayno, fired in the fall of those sanctions, would not sue the school.

The names may change, but the headlines never seem to go away.

They're piling up in the periodicals room of thebrilliant new library.

But there's a question facing UNLV that's larger than the identity of its next basketball coach and that is whether it can isolate itself from the fast-and-loose culture that flourishes here.

UNLV hoops is the biggest game in a sports-wired town. The Las Vegas Strip, teeming with casinos and other adult temptations, is a short stroll from campus. Even if the school wanted to, it couldn't begin to monitor contact between athletes and the star-struck hangers-on who fit the NCAA's definition of "booster."

But street hustlers are only part of the problem. The booster accused of paying former UNLV recruit Lamar Odom more than $5,000 in the latest NCAA flap is a local dentist.

"There's a great value placed on freedom here," Knapp said. "If you're convicted felon and you come to Las Vegas, you're going to be left alone."

Knapp is a member of the Drake Group, a national consortium of college faculty opposed to athletics-growing in higher education.

In the Drake Group's view, UNLV provides a case study of what's wrong with big-time college sports. But Knapp scoffed at the idea that cheating is more rampant here than at campuses in teetotal, more traditional settings.

"It's hard to know who's wearing white hats," he said. "I understand why people want to protect us. They have this view of Las Vegas as Sin City. But to say that others are somehow cleaner is absurd."

Indeed, UNLV hardly has cornered the market on cheating. But it does have an undeniable flair for the unethical.
Salukis stumble against Billikens

Women's tennis team falls to Saint Louis University

The SIU women's tennis match against Saint Louis University this past Friday can be summed up in one sentence—Close but no cigar.

The Salukis lost their match against the Billikens 6-3, but they were by no means blown out at the scoreboard may suggest.

"We played a lot of close matches, but we just didn't pull them out in the end," said SIU head coach Judy Auld. "They're on a seven-match win streak. They're a good, no-nonsense team, they're not flashy, they just get the balls back. We didn't play bad, they just played better.

The best point for SIU came when Erika Ochoa won the No. 1 singles match 7-5, 7-5, 10-3.

"We didn't play bad, all the matches were really close," said junior Ana Sorrell. "It was kind of weird looking down the court and seeing all the matches that were so close."

OU takes momentum from national title toward fall

DIRE CHATELAINE
DAILY NEBRASKA (U. NEBRASKA)

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) - "Sooner Magic" is officially back.

And the momentum from last year's national championship joyride isn't fading.

Following the 2000 dream season that saw Oklahoma dominate Big 12 powerhouse Texas, Kansas State and Nebraska, Bob Stoops' Sooners shook down high-powered Florida State in the Orange Bowl.

But OU didn't stop there.

Somewhere between a Sooners' trophy presentation and a White House visit, the Sooners managed to rack up a top-five recruiting class.

With spring practice starting Wednesday, the excitement surrounding Sooner football is the highest it's been in at least a decade.

"There are a lot of Oklahoma football fans right now," said Stoops, who was named AP Coach of the Year in 2000.

With the most recent team expectations that OU hasn't seen since a guy named Barry Switzer stormed the sidelines, Stoops said he welcomes the pressure.

"We'll expect to be in a position to challenge for a Big 12 championship and national championship," Stoops said. "After winning both last year, it would be a step backwards to expect anything else."

In order to repair a replacement for Ericsson Trophy runner-up Josh Heupel must be found. The most prolific passer in Sooners' history, Heupel was perhaps the biggest key to the OU turnaround. Just two seasons ago, Oklahoma was a distant 5-6.

The leading candidate to succeed Heupel is Georgia transfer Nate Hyatt. After sitting out last season, the strongly-armed junior is expected to step into the starting spot for the season opener against North Carolina.

Stoops noted that while Heupel may be the "most noticeable vacancy," finding new bodies to fill in the Orange Bowl MVP backfield cornerstone Marshall and All-American free safety J.T. Thatcher are also at the top of the spring priority list.

The Sooners graduated three offensive linemen as well.
Salukis take sting out of Shockers

The softball team sweeps series against MVC foe Wichita State University

JOE D. JOHNSON
DIARY EDITOR

The Salukis (22-9, 8-1) continued on their letting them needed to, it's just coming together.

The Salukis capsul ofthe series with an 8-7 win.

Two errors, including her eighth shut-out of the sea-

That's never more evident than in the final game of the series against Missouri Valley ballplayer, she doesn't let a lot of stuff affect her.

That's when she struck out the final three batters of the game, freshman shortstop Haley Vicfhaus said. "It's not gonna be easy for freshmen to have a hard time of it at the beginning until then get adjusted and then adjusted to us, it's just coming together.

It was a good series because from the very beginning, they were coming out and hitting the ball hard. It was good that we didn't crack and just came out and really hit the ball well when we needed to, it's just coming together.

The Salukis (22-9, 8-1) continued on their hot streak as they beat the Shockers 8-4 in the first game of the series on Saturday afternoon along with winning a 2-1 contest in the doubleheader.

"We had a lot of trouble with that at the beginning of the year, we get down and we just don't feel the pressure anymore," said Haley Vicfhaus. "It's not gonna be easy for freshmen to have a hard time of it at the beginning until then get adjusted and then adjusted to us, it's just coming together.

The Salukis capped off the series with an 8-7 win.

Two errors, including her eighth shut-out of the season.

That's never more evident than in the final game of the series against Missouri Valley ballplayer, she doesn't let a lot of stuff affect her.

That's when she struck out the final three batters of the game, freshman shortstop Haley Vicfhaus said. "It's not gonna be easy for freshmen to have a hard time of it at the beginning until then get adjusted and then adjusted to us, it's just coming together.

It was a good series because from the very beginning, they were coming out and hitting the ball hard. It was good that we didn't crack and just came out and really hit the ball well when we needed to, it's just coming together.

The Salukis (22-9, 8-1) continued on their hot streak as they beat the Shockers 8-4 in the first game of the series on Saturday afternoon along with winning a 2-1 contest in the doubleheader.

Two errors, including her eighth shut-out of the season.

That's never more evident than in the final game of the series against Missouri Valley ballplayer, she doesn't let a lot of stuff affect her.

That's when she struck out the final three batters of the game, freshman shortstop Haley Vicfhaus said. "It's not gonna be easy for freshmen to have a hard time of it at the beginning until then get adjusted and then adjusted to us, it's just coming together.