Broken Down

Automotive Technology program in need of new facilities

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

The sagging floors and urine-stained ceiling tiles in the Automotive Technology Department's administrative building are not what most would expect to shelter the top-ranked program in the United States. But for the professors, faculty and students, the fact remains that the administrative building will have to be evacuated in the future because the floor has dropped by more than three inches and is still sinking.

That comes with its own problems, such as raccoons and asbestos. Dave Gilbert, an associate professor of automotive technology, said you can hear the raccoons at night in the attic.

"There is one [raccoon] dead in here," Gilbert said. "On a warm day you can smell the rotting flesh." In one classroom located at the rear of the building, the ceiling tiles have been knocked out of place by the raccoons, and some are stained with their urine. "They are looking into moving us into the TEC project is very important to the University, but it is time we get some."

"We don't want to let this go, because there is a need for new facilities," Wendler said. One of the key aspects of the building project, Wendler said, will be outside donations from corporations. "It's very important that we are able to demonstrate we can find funding sources other than the state," Wendler said. "Those donations will go a long way in getting the project completed."

Andrew Frost, a senior in automotive technology from Peoria, said he feels cheated because the promise of a new automotive campus enticed him to come to SIUC.

"There was supposed to be new facilities this year, but they have also outlived their usefulness. They demonstrate we can find funding sources because the buildings makes it difficult to run an appliance without an extension cord, but is also done in an archaic style not used since the sixties."

"My community college was five times better than this. For education purposes it works, but it is time we got some better facilities."

Nick Latore, senior, automotive technology decades ago, the last was built in the 1980s. None of the buildings meet code enacted by the Americans with Disabilities Act, and fire protection consists only of dusty fire extinguishers hanging from the massive wooden timbers that support the building.

The ADA act requires buildings to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. For a building to meet the code, there must be ramps where all steps are, and bathrooms must be wheelchair accessible.

Nick Latore, a senior in automotive technology from Naperville, said he could get all the essentials done, but he could not find a place to live or a parking spot. "The facilities could use drastic improvements."

See AUTOMOTIVE, page 12

Poshard in stable condition following car accident

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

First Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard remains in stable condition at Marion Memorial Hospital after being rear ended in a three- car accident Tuesday evening.

Poshard was stopped in traffic heading eastbound on Route 13 west of North Carbon Street in Marion at about 6:15 p.m. when he was rear ended by a Jeep Cherokee driven by Linda Beggs of Carmanville. Beggs said Beggs turned to look at a child in the backseat of the vehicle and when she turned around it was too late for her to stop.

The Ford Crown Victoria driven by Poshard was then pushed into the vehicle stopped in front of him, a Ford Taurus driven by Todd Tucker of Marion.

Beggs was issued a failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident citation.

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

SIU down $5 million in IBHE recommendations

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

SIUC's check from the state may be $5 million less next year. The Carbondale campus is slated to receive about $168 million in state appropriations for the next fiscal year, compared to this year's original appropriations of about $174 million.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education presented its annual recommended budgets Thursday for all higher education public schools to the House Appropriations and Higher Education Committee.

Originally, IBHE advocated the state provide SIUC a $5 million increase, but that was trumped when Gov. George Ryan recommended a $29 million slice from higher education funds during his budget address Feb. 20.

SIU administrators will also testify before the House committee sometime in the next couple weeks.

If next year's recommended budget reductions become reality, it will fall hard on already surmounting SIUC fiscal problems.

The governor took $25 million from higher education and called on universities to reallocate $45 million for health insurance this year to fill a state budget hole caused by a recession and government revenues. In addition, an unexpected decline in enrollment on the Carbondale campus forced another $1.5 million from the budget.
Southern Illinois' Premier Entertainment Venue

Sugar Daddy 150-Miller Lite $2.25 Capit Morgan Dave Matthews Tribute Trippin' Billies $1.50 Coors Light $2.25 Seagrams 7 Tuesday, because apparently neither side trusted the other was on display Sunday, Paredes supporters said: phantom would, given Paredes' allegations of vote fraud in several former ruling party's contentious internal elec...
Rosy legacy lingers behind campus cashier

Dottie Henderson dies after battle with cancer
Samantha Eidmonds
Daily Egyptian

A shovel stands erect in a heap of frozen dirt in Dottie Henderson's front lawn. It rests in the cold February wind. Next to the earthy pile is a circular hole about two feet deep filled halfway with muddy water.

The spitting bud waiting a budding tree from Henderson's flower bed is a short distance away. A long row of leafless shrubs, flower rows and half-flushed buds filled with ice petals in the snow waiting for the first spring rain.

Her garden remains unfinished. Henderson, a cashier at the Student Center Mainstreet Marketplace, died Feb. 21 at age 68 after an extended battle with cancer.

Like the dedication she plowed into her garden and home, Henderson continued to give a tremendous effort to her beloved job until the final minute of her last work day.

Jack Shaw, director of Dining Services, said Henderson worked through pain for months longer than 15 years as a cashier; she said not only did her job, but she brightened up the work atmosphere.

"She didn't just punch in. She didn't just card about what she did," Shaw said. "She had a sense she was part of the SIU family. She was the oldest of her siblings. She raised four children. She was in a line of 11 children. Three of those children died within their first week, and Henderson was the first of the 15 survivors to pass away.

After helping to raise her siblings, she married and had four children of her own. When her husband, Dwight, died in 1965, Henderson raised her children by herself. Her youngest daughter, the infectious giggle that she would bring everywhere.

Rosy legacy

Dottie Henderson serves as pallbearer for her funeral Tuesday at the Murphysboro Memorial Gardens outside of Murphysboro. Henderson was a cashier at the Student Center and will be remembered as a thoughtful member of the SIU family.

Family and friends of Dottie Henderson serve as pallbearers in her funeral Tuesday at the Murphysboro Memorial Gardens outside of Murphysboro. Henderson was a cashier at the Student Center and will be remembered as a thoughtful member of the SIU family.

My older would be sticking up on my uniform sometimes, and she would come by before she went to work and put my collar down and give a pat on the back," Wade said.

More than Henderson's friendliness, an smile-shaping part of her notes on time cards and flower-decorated lines, the characteristic that stands outside in Wad's mind was her courage. Whenever he would ask how she was doing, Henderson would say she was fine with a big smile on her face.

"You would never have any idea she had cancer, the way she conducted herself," Wade said. "She showed more courage in her struggle with our cancer than I would ever have.

"Henderson learned the bad cancer in September, 2006 and underwent chemotherapy treatment. She went into a remission period, yet within the last year, the cancer progressed immensely. But Henderson handled the pain with her trademark courage and continued to work harder than before.

Rutherford and Shaw said she requested to have a site to lay beside her lane, as if she wanted to keep her job, but still continue to go to work. "When Henderson was getting so sick, normally people think about retirement, but Dottie was wanting to work as bad," Rutherford said. "She was still making glasses when there are not a lot of people like that."

"Her strong work ethic continued to her last day work, Jan. 16. Becky Reiny, her supervisor, said Henderson wanted to put in a full day. Unfortunately, the computer system malfunctioned in the dining services area, and Henderson's computer was the only one still usable. More customers pilled into her line, and despite her co-workers' pleading, she kept on checking out each one with a smile on her face.

"I remember her putting her hands up in the air and saying, 'I made it to 2 o'clock,'" Reiny said. "She took care of her job before she took care of herself."

Later that afternoon, Dale Henderson received a call from her mother saying she had paint and needed to go to the hospital. Her cancer had intensified, and she remained in the facility until she passed away.

At Henderson's gravesite, a family friend of Dottie Henderson, a cashier at the Student Center Mainstreet Marketplace, died Feb. 21 at age 68 after an extended battle with cancer.

Like the dedication she plowed into her garden and home, Henderson continued to give a tremendous effort to her beloved job until the final minute of her last work day. Jack Shaw, director of Dining Services, said Henderson worked through pain for months longer than 15 years as a cashier; she said not only did her job, but she brightened up the work atmosphere.

"She didn't just punch in. She didn't just card about what she did," Shaw said. "She had a sense she was part of the SIU family.

Henderson was an important part of Henderson's life.

"\"Sheto\"" said D.ale Henderson, before she was married. Henderson was the oldest of her siblings. She raised four children. She was in a line of 11 children. Three of those children died within their first week. Henderson was the first of the 15 survivors to pass away.

After helping to raise her siblings, she married and had four children of her own. When her husband, Dwight, died in 1965, Henderson raised her children by herself. Her youngest daughter, the infectious giggle that she would bring everywhere.

Rutherford, director of the Student Center, said despite how some people in her profession could act, Henderson seldom complained. "You would never have any idea she had cancer, the way she conducted herself," Wade said. "She showed more courage in her struggle with our cancer than I would ever have.

"Henderson learned the bad cancer in September, 2006 and underwent chemotherapy treatment. She went into a remission period, yet within the last year, the cancer progressed immensely. But Henderson handled the pain with her trademark courage and continued to work harder than before."

Rutherford and Shaw said she requested to have a site to lay beside her lane, as if she wanted to keep her job, but still continue to go to work. "When Henderson was getting so sick, normally people think about retirement, but Dottie was wanting to work as bad," Rutherford said. "She was still making glasses when there are not a lot of people like that."

"Her strong work ethic continued to her last day work, Jan. 16. Becky Reiny, her supervisor, said Henderson wanted to put in a full day. Unfortunately, the computer system malfunctioned in the dining services area, and Henderson's computer was the only one still usable. More customers pilled into her line, and despite her co-workers' pleading, she kept on checking out each one with a smile on her face.

"I remember her putting her hands up in the air and saying, 'I made it to 2 o'clock,'" Reiny said. "She took care of her job before she took care of herself."

Later that afternoon, Dale Henderson received a call from her mother saying she had paint and needed to go to the hospital. Her cancer had intensified, and she remained in the facility until she passed away.

At Henderson's gravesite, a family friend of Dottie Henderson, a cashier at the Student Center Mainstreet Marketplace, died Feb. 21 at age 68 after an extended battle with cancer.
of Education. Scvma said.

With these words, Joseph Revey, SIC director of Black Studies and Newman Center priest, officiated a formal 500th people and attended the events in the Student Center Wednesday night.

The special service honored the victims of lynchings, from the South to the North, and as close as home in Calum and Dane. "Wear your hat: A Meditation on Lynching" did bring the silence there with each slice after slice of the beaten and hunged. of the American version of the Holocaust of known to be lynched, perpetrated by white citizens against black.

Cardinal, Negro spirituals, poems and descriptions of lynchings from Liberty hymn such as Henry Baldwin and W.E.B. DuBois accompanied the voices giving a voice to the corpse. Boxers were sung to the little lynched bodies. Body was hunged for the chances missed of men, women and children — needled so that their words were the marks of their crumbling exhausts.

Its gorge vomited, at the beginning of the season of Love to lay open the heart in agony. Nobody knows what it's like to never again. I should forget his faint

Wednesday night marked the sec- ond of the ritual two-plays at SIC. The photographs were taken from the book, "Without Sanctuary: Lynching Photography in America." By James Allen, one of the authors. Lynching occurs when a black person is killed without a court system, kill someone accused of a crime.

Visitors were allowed to wander, mediitated, dismembered and hunged.

After Brown read the work, he would take it on to class and simply sit on the table. He watched students pick up that book, then set it down. Two minutes of the graphic depictions—long left out of history books.

"We need people to see Brown said. "We just need to know. We have to learn, because then we can make choices."

Brown began the presentation, but before he could get underway the sun had set. The students of the Illinois State Board on Education, La Vistla has experienced working our national education system, that's why that rose from the burning wood; The whisper for a quick and easy death. We can't be tricked and find the proper ices. Not in hurry, for nothing remains but the light, and light has been halted for too long. We are about to bring light into the darkness, to make the broken heart by burning six shadows, and by singing the pain into light.

Brown's goal was to give the for­gotten a federal, as much for the dead as for the living. He saw the income, the incoherence and the by-pass drew members of the entire community into remembrance and for compassion they did not even know.

"We made this a sacred space," Brown said. "Five hundred people went to church tonight."

But no one is compelled to walk or talk as we said until the photo took our eyes and voices to find their way to this. If pus is not a journey for this day, in which they were taught they could not taste: the freedom to begin again some other day."

Lynchings continued to be a major topic of discussion as long as there were lynching victims. The documents are filled with accounts of lynching and its impact on society. The stories of lynching and its effects on the African American community are still relevant and important today.

IBHE names new executive director

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

After sorting through 89 names, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has picked the one with the best qualifications and standing behind it.

David J. LaVista, president of McNeese State College, will replace Richard Treiber effective July 1 in his role as president of the IBHE. He will appear at 7:30 a.m. April 17 at a new office at the home of the IBHE.

LaVista will be the executive direc- tor of the agency, said Don Severence, spokesman for IBHE. He will be the first to move into the new office.

David J. LaVista
Daily Egyptian

IBHE names new executive director

LaVista's past experience working with the General Assembly.

"I will maintain good, open con- munique with the members of the General Assembly on the subject of my new position," LaVista said.

When current IBHE Executive Director Richard Treiber announced his retirement in June, the agency failed to implement a rigorous search for a new leader, according to several lawmakers.

LaVista said he would work with the Illinois Commission, a strategic planning body, to help the schools.

The board is comfortable with the focus that higher education is a top priority, Severson said. "We've been on the scene for years. Dan LaVista will contin- ue and make sure that a college degree is affordable.

LaVista said he would make students the highest priority in the leadership he comes to executive director of the IBHE, which oversees all higher education agencies in Illinois.
Cell phones: are they too popular, too fast? Students, professors try to keep up with wireless technology

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Wireless communications has come so popular. So easy. So cheap.

And wireless phones have never been so accessible.

They make communications easier than ever in overly fast-paced world where hundreds are marked in meetings and dinner plans can be changed in mere seconds. But does everyone really need one kind of connection?

Today, millions of people have become reliant on their phones, and would not be caught without their little pagers or latest art reach away at any given moment.

Younger people, such as teenagers and college students, are among those members of the fastest-growing group of wireless users on the planet, according to the Cellular Telecommunications 

& Internet Association's White Paper, which says the number of U.S. wireless subscribers as just $12.2 billion, or half the U.S. population.

"We can only keep in touch with everyone I know," said Tricia Pritchet, a freshman in history from Galesburg.

Tony Koenig, assistant manager at the Sprint PCS store at 1324 E. Main St., has worked at the wireless dealer for the past year, when it opened. She said the store was very busy on the first day, but since wireless phone sales arecollege seem to be on the rise.

"We're only open for one year, but ever since business has been booming," Koenig said. "A lot of it comes from college students, but there's also been a big spike with parents coming in and getting phones for their kids, so they can keep in touch all the time."

In fact, as many UIUC students have wireless phones the professors have been adding "cell-phone clauses" to their syllabus (handed out to students at the beginning of each semester). The rules set out standards to students who need to leave their phones on in class, but also to teachers who may be annoyed by their students.

Instructors with lecture classes, such as Robert Hahn, have had their share of cell phones disrupt class and find the phones problematic at times. But some also understand why they might be useful.

"They're infuriating and disruptive, and normally I would tell people to leave their cell phones outside of class," said Hahn, an associate professor of philosophy. "But, if I realize and accept the fact that there are emergencies in life that need an interruption. I think that the desirable result would be for students to have one with the vibrating so that we know that someone called and can receive information from the room."

Hahn's known by some of his students as having a creative reaction to ringing cell phones in class.

"I immediately attempt to pretend I am some kind of robot beginning to walk as if it is a signal," Hahn said. "I try to make it light-hearted, but at the same time make it clear that I have been distracted and so have you. If I get angry in those situations, you will feel the class." Mike Svirin, a junior in electrical engineering from Lockport, got a new phone at the beginning of the year, but says it’s hard to remember to turn it off in class sometimes.

"I haven't had my phone ring yet."

"They're infuriating and disruptive, and normally I would tell people to leave their cell phones outside of class."

Robert Hahn
Associate professor, philosophy

"You can take them wherever you go, but sometimes I walk out of class and go to the bathroom. "Oops, good thing it didn't ring!" Shriver said. "It doesn't really bother me when phones ring, but it is funny to see professors freaking out."

Kristen Kreimberg, an assistant professor in journalism, has only been able to tolerate a few phones, because she remembers the warnings she received about cell phones when she first got one.

"I wasn't surprised that it was even in issue, and I can't believe that people don't think that it's rude, she said.

Kenner pointed out how popular wireless phones are becoming compared to landline phones, and said the numbers are only going to get higher.

"You can take them wherever you go."

See PHONE5, page 12

Holiday Inn projected opening 2003 Hotel moves next to Hampton Inn

Ben Bothk
Daily Egyptian

Holiday Inn has been in Carbondale for several years now, but that won’t prevent the hotel from moving.

Plans are underway for a new Holiday Inn and Golden Corral restaurant located on the Red Station Crossing on Route 13 and South Main Street. Construction of the Holiday Inn will be excepted sometime in the second half of 2003, said Trace Brown, a spokesman for Charlie R. Brown & Associates Ltd., the company that will own the new hotel.

Because of the current Holiday Inn, 200 E. Main St., getting older, a new one was deemed necessary, Brown said.

The new building will be slightly larger, with 100 more rooms and suites compared to the current hotel’s 16 rooms. It will be a little bit larger, and we’re looking at a mid-scale construction versus two-story,” Brown said.

The new hotel will also have a business center and conference facilities.

The Hampton Inn and Golden Corral restaurant are also part of the development, with the 196-room inn scheduled to open in the fall. The Golden Corral will provide the community with about 130 jobs, and the new Holiday Inn will offer up to 125 new jobs.

The hotel will also be a site addition to the shopping facilities in town, Deloney said.

Reporter Ben Bothk can be reached at bbothk@dailyEgyptian.com
Our Word

Black History does not end with February


Oureadersbenefitedfromlearningaboutlocallegends such as Dick Gregory, the Rev. Loyd Sumner, John L. Thomas, MurphyBrown Civil War veteran, Carbonado's Black Panther Party and countless others. We educated you about our progressive University within a segregated Carbonado, renewing our pride in this institution.

Unfortunately, we also had time and time again of the challenges blacks still face here. From racial profiling to a continued segregation of Carbonado, it is clear that the voice of this community cannot be silenced just because Black History Month is over.

Whileweathereasedthroughexpansioncoveredprimarily for our readers, we still benefited greatly from the experience. The Daily Egyptian came to a greater understanding of the issues faced by the black community. Our editorial board benefited from some of SIUC's most prominent and poignant faculty members, such as Joseph Brown, director of the African Studies program, and Seymour Byron, vice chancellor for Diversity. We all came away with a better understanding of what black students face by discussing these issues with Kevin Baskin, president of the Black Affairs Council.

The students that comprised our board will never be forgotten by the members of the editorial board. These guests served not only as mentors who will guide our values through a lifetime of journalism, but also as living examples of why existing distinguished minority faculty is a necessity for students of all colors.

By making a concentrated effort that included nearly everyone in the newsroom, we learned of the rich legacy blacks have granted Carbonado and the University. Some of the things we documented this month will serve as a historical book for future generations — a book that might never have been written.

One of the effects of slavery was that many black people would never know their true roots, such as what tribes birthed their families. Their perceived second-class citizenship would ensure that their history in America remained ignored for centuries. That is why it is all the more important to tell the stories we do have. We can never close that horrendous historical hole from the past, but we can close it in the present.

We can never close that horrendous historical hole from the past, but we can close it in the present.

By making a concentrated effort that included nearly everyone in the newsroom, we learned of the rich legacy blacks have granted Carbonado and the University. Some of the things we documented this month will serve as a historical book for future generations — a book that might never have been written.

One of the effects of slavery was that many black people would never know their true roots, such as what tribes birthed their families. Their perceived second-class citizenship would ensure that their history in America remained ignored for centuries. That is why it is all the more important to tell the stories we do have. We can never close that horrendous historical hole from the past, but we can close it in the present.

We can never close that horrendous historical hole from the past, but we can close it in the present.

What we have learned will continue to play a major role for Black History Month. Through researching blacksin the community and University, we gained more in all of our connected histories. Our readers benefited by our sincere recognition of these legacies of survival and fight for equality, and so did we. But the truth is, we still have not wavered the victory flag.

The Daily Egyptian will do everything in its power to keep the battle going. We will not ignore blacks in our community, their events, their needs, nor their accomplishments. We will also strive to include them in coverage that has nothing to do with race, because we recognize the African American perspective as a valuable and essential voice for all topics.

Just as we promised to you this month, we will not shy away from tough topics others want us to no longer exist. By being bold enough to pull existing racial injustice into the light, we know we will improve not only this community, but our world.


Oureadersbenefitedfromlearningaboutlocallegends such as Dick Gregory, the Rev. Loyd Sumner, John L. Thomas, MurphyBrown Civil War veteran, Carbonado's Black Panther Party and countless others. We educated you about our progressive University within a segregated Carbonado, renewing our pride in this institution.

Unfortunately, we also had time and time again of the challenges blacks still face here. From racial profiling to a continued segregation of Carbonado, it is clear that the voice of this community cannot be silenced just because Black History Month is over.

Whileweathereasedthroughexpansioncoveredprimarily for our readers, we still benefited greatly from the experience. The Daily Egyptian came to a greater understanding of the issues faced by the black community. Our editorial board benefited from some of SIUC's most prominent and poignant faculty members, such as Joseph Brown, director of the African Studies program, and Seymour Byron, vice chancellor for Diversity. We all came away with a better understanding of what black students face by discussing these issues with Kevin Baskin, president of the Black Affairs Council.

The students that comprised our board will never be forgotten by the members of the editorial board. These guests served not only as mentors who will guide our values through a lifetime of journalism, but also as living examples of why existing distinguished minority faculty is a necessity for students of all colors.

By making a concentrated effort that included nearly everyone in the newsroom, we learned of the rich legacy blacks have granted Carbonado and the University. Some of the things we documented this month will serve as a historical book for future generations — a book that might never have been written.

One of the effects of slavery was that many black people would never know their true roots, such as what tribes birthed their families. Their perceived second-class citizenship would ensure that their history in America remained ignored for centuries. That is why it is all the more important to tell the stories we do have. We can never close that horrendous historical hole from the past, but we can close it in the present.

We can never close that horrendous historical hole from the past, but we can close it in the present.

What we have learned will continue to play a major role for Black History Month. Through researching blacks in the community and University, we gained more in all of our connected histories. Our readers benefited by our sincere recognition of these legacies of survival and fight for equality, and so did we. But the truth is, we still have not wavered the victory flag.

The Daily Egyptian will do everything in its power to keep the battle going. We will not ignore blacks in our community, their events, their needs, nor their accomplishments. We will also strive to include them in coverage that has nothing to do with race, because we recognize the African American perspective as a valuable and essential voice for all topics.

Just as we promised to you this month, we will not shy away from tough topics others want us to no longer exist. By being bold enough to pull existing racial injustice into the light, we know we will improve not only this community, but our world.


Oureadersbenefitedfromlearningaboutlocallegends such as Dick Gregory, the Rev. Loyd Sumner, John L. Thomas, MurphyBrown Civil War veteran, Carbonado's Black Panther Party and countless others. We educated you about our progressive University within a segregated Carbonado, renewing our pride in this institution.

Unfortunately, we also had time and time again of the challenges blacks still face here. From racial profiling to a continued segregation of Carbonado, it is clear that the voice of this community cannot be silenced just because Black History Month is over.

Whileweathereasedthroughexpansioncoveredprimarily for our readers, we still benefited greatly from the experience. The Daily Egyptian came to a greater understanding of the issues faced by the black community. Our editorial board benefited from some of SIUC's most prominent and poignant faculty members, such as Joseph Brown, director of the African Studies program, and Seymour Byron, vice chancellor for Diversity. We all came away with a better understanding of what black students face by discussing these issues with Kevin Baskin, president of the Black Affairs Council.

The students that comprised our board will never be forgotten by the members of the editorial board. These guests served not only as mentors who will guide our values through a lifetime of journalism, but also as living examples of why existing distinguished minority faculty is a necessity for students of all colors.

By making a concentrated effort that included nearly everyone in the newsroom, we learned of the rich legacy blacks have granted Carbonado and the University. Some of the things we documented this month will serve as a historical book for future generations — a book that might never have been written.

One of the effects of slavery was that many black people would never know their true roots, such as what tribes birthed their families. Their perceived second-class citizenship would ensure that their history in America remained ignored for centuries. That is why it is all the more important to tell the stories we do have. We can never close that horrendous historical hole from the past, but we can close it in the present.

We can never close that horrendous historical hole from the past, but we can close it in the present.

What we have learned will continue to play a major role for Black History Month. Through researching blacks in the community and University, we gained more in all of our connected histories. Our readers benefited by our sincere recognition of these legacies of survival and fight for equality, and so did we. But the truth is, we still have not wavered the victory flag.

The Daily Egyptian will do everything in its power to keep the battle going. We will not ignore blacks in our community, their events, their needs, nor their accomplishments. We will also strive to include them in coverage that has nothing to do with race, because we recognize the African American perspective as a valuable and essential voice for all topics.

Just as we promised to you this month, we will not shy away from tough topics others want us to no longer exist. By being bold enough to pull existing racial injustice into the light, we know we will improve not only this community, but our world.
COLUMNS

The story behind Marleen's Black History story

By MARLEEN TROUXT
mtrooxt@dailyegyptian.com

The Femne Factor

What if SIU apparel were made in sweatshops? Has anybody ever thought of the message we’re sending by buying this stuff and wearing it? While it may not be made under these conditions, what do we know? Does the administration tell you for example that this apparel is even a product of the Dominican Republic? This means that the company making it is in business in this country. The administration is not interested in labors rights. Even our local union is against our capitallist standpoint. I can’t prove that any of the apparel was made in a sweatshop or under sweatshop conditions, but some- one within the administration at this school should look into it. Last semester, the Daily Egyptian printed a story from The Voice about a recent visit on the sweatshop issue. To an administration interested in silence on sweatshops and discovered that the school had never taken a stance on the issue either way. A task force was started for the purpose of coming out against this issue.

Why can’t SIU do the same thing? Administrators, faculty and students should all speak out against this issue. When it comes to Halloween roots, the school becomes paranoid about image. That negative press generated by students breaking stuff, starting fires and causing general mayhem in the downtown area adds to the negative amount to my degree, or as so far we have been told is happening. We should understand this image per- sona to another venue. Our clothing line is made using sweatshop labor, that too sends out a negative image, one that administra- tors, faculty and students have been concerned about. A committee should be set up to begin looking for a way out of this mess. There are solutions to our dilemma. It’s not hard to make a change, but if we do not, we will be in trouble. We should not stand out as the oldest backwash black families.

I rarely believed that black cities would be thrilled that the Daily Egyptian cared enough to write about this issue. But for some, I was just some little white girl who could never understand their struggle, amortizing them with repeated phrase—calls and door knocking. I cannot hang out from fear, but they came out sounding like some fast-in-the-door spit. By the time I reached one of the oldest backwash black families in the community, I was dried. I could not hang out there any longer. The very idea that we could not stand out one more fake phone message that I know would not be considered. I was sick and tired of having to0 many people who came to talk. But these experiences would teach me more than all the other experiences. I was so carefully by stories that I did shut. Suddenly, I understand what it felt to be left out of a society that did not want me, did not trust me, and did not know you, but still judged you. Upon entering the backwash black families pretended not to know me or to rise up to the position of asking after a moment of hesitation: “Do you live around here?”

Have you ever walked on the west side?

“Have you spent much time in the Northeast side?”

“We, yes. But only since I started this activity.”

I explained my story for the upsets, this man laughed and slapped his knee. I then under- stood the continuation of the task. It was like the German thing I was right out of the box, the man that homemade “volunteer”, unacceptable are the inter- viewees for the report for an activity that had been upon him.

My eyes traveled to the blown-up basketball photo on the wall of his office and at Cadibondall’s black school, Addercomb. After a few stories about the production of shirts, it became clear that no one there would talk to me, but I was able to talk to the black school principal on Jackson Street, sounding unacceptably. I screamed at the heavens: “Why am I doing this article?”

“Is it Terry, my black friend and friend? You would trust him.”

The story came to an end.

“Because this story is for you to tell.”

Colleen said, I just thought that I obviously could not do it alone.

“Help. Help me to do this right.”

Now I was

Hand over your flag. Outlaw

Dear Editor:

Mr. Joseph Johnson, in your last column, you casually referred to giving your American flag. Well, I would be willing to accept it from you. You do not deserve to own an American flag. At this time I open up the space for you or your readers to counter this letter. I am always appalled at the type of American there who is writing about, yet your column is the most disgusting thing I have ever read. You say that you like terrorism. On different territories it’s disgusting to say nothing more than to kill your family and your family. For your views, we support them. We do not support them. They do not know how you feel or your personal views, they are you of America, and they want you dead.

The Femne Factor appears every other Friday. Marleen is a senior in journalism. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.
Six Years Difference - As Herb watches over his wife, a picture of the two taken only six years earlier at their 50th wedding anniversary shows just how quickly the disease has changed both of their lives.

It was only six years ago when Herb and Kathryn Klein celebrated a half-century of marriage together, when their four children, 11 grandchildren, and a host of other family members joined them to give a toast at their Golden anniversary.

Photos, stories, and songs, even an original tune written by Herb, were presented in honor of their long commitment to each other. It has become a little harder to remember that special day now, harder to remember when going to the family farm outside of Ladd, stemed to guarantee protection from all the problems of the outside world.

Today it is different; unfamiliar people move in and out of the house, cans of food thicken dot the kitchen table, and the hospital bed now sits where the family once joined for holiday meals. As Herb stands over the woman he loves, the burdens of age press down upon his frame.

He sees his family grow and hopes for the best; he watches his wife's condition get worse and prays that he could hold back time.

Out In The Fields - After tending to the delicate needs of Kathryn, Herb heads out to the fields to check on the new tile his grandson Doug (background) is installing. Doug helps out with the daily jobs and chores that Herb has a hard time finding time for. Someday, care for the family farm might end up being Doug's responsibility.

See TIME, page 9
A few years after their 50th wedding anniversary, Kathryn was officially diagnosed with a rare brain disease known as cortical basal ganglionic degeneration, its effects can be compared to someone afflicted with Alzheimer's.

Over time, she has gradually lost control of her basic motor and verbal skills. In her present condition, she recognizes familiar people by smiling and blinking slowly. Kathryn laughs when Herb tells jokes and stories, she cries when family gatherings overwhelm her with joy and pain.

Caring for her involves a certified nurse's assistant to help out daily from nine to five, and weekly visits from a registered nurse to do check-ups. Add in medical supplies and it can cost close to $5,000 a month to keep her in good health.

Along with his troubles, Herb remains incredibly optimistic. Along with social security, Herb receives financial aid from a government in-home care program. This program requires that a registered nurse visit weekly to ensure that Kathryn is receiving proper care. If not, she will be sent to a nursing home regardless of what Herb wants.

Even with this government aid, Herb believes more needs to be done, more dollars spent the right way.

As we move on into the 21st century, family farms are disappearing along with the inde-pendent, self-sufficient, strong-willed men who ran them. Yet indeed Mr. Dylan, the times they are a-changing; but ignorance is believing that everything is permanent. So turn to the ones you call family and give your love without receive; take value in every second because time can never be held back.

Photographer Derek Anderson can be reached at derek_s13@yahoo.com

---

TIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Around The Table - While their children talk about the farm's future and their own children, Herb and Kathryn rest during the long-anticipated Thanksgiving celebration. Although it can be exhausting, Herb says he still enjoys the company. "It's nice to have people visit us other than the Jehovah's Witnesses. One time they came and I just told them to go talk to Kathryn while I did chores for a couple of hours. When I came back, they were still talking and she was still smiling."

--

One More Joke - Herb loves to make Kathryn laugh every chance he gets. Humor makes any rough day bearable for the both of them.

---

Bedtime - As he hums a little tune, Herb wheels his wife into bed. The days are long, but spending just a little more time with the woman he loves is worth it all.
Hoverscrafts bring new meaning to walking on water

Jodie Milan
Daily Egyptian

David Alibastros craft walk on water, but one project, he is working on with students can also walk on sand. Alibastros, an electronics engineering assistant, and SIU students are involved with the engineering department's hoverscraft project. Students get involved for various reasons, whether it's a class-credit or an independent project. The engineering technology of hoverscraft production involve physics, engineering and math and can accommodate everyone's interests, Alibastros said. Active roles include pit crew, builders, racers and public relations people to spread the word.

Jake Lewis, a senior in industrial technology, got involved with the program a couple of weeks as a requirement for graduation in May. Lewis is designing a computer system, which would be located in the cockpit of the craft. The containment case is the base for the computer system and is designed so as to not enter the environment for cooling purposes. This ensures that water will not enter, Alibastros said.

"It's interesting to be impressed with the designs of. I have seen them on TV but never thought about building one," Lewis said. "It will be something I will be proud to say I did."

When dealing with a basic hoverscraft, there are several components and basic mechanics. The maximum size on a dual system engine craft, using a 1-foot-diameter fan, is five horsepower. The craft can travel 10 miles per hour, Alibastros said.

"In the future the design of hoverscraft building will be said. It's a learning experience. We learn from our errors and a lot of errors become hoverscapes on a regular basis, so I think people will be interested," he said.

Hoverscrafts are funded basically through donations and can be designed and built for about $800. As of now, five hoverscrafts have been made and have been tested.

Building a craft for racing can take anywhere from 30 days to three months. The known concept and the actual design is critical to ensure the best performance possible. If the concept and design of the hoverscraft change, the process would start over from the beginning. From different areas work together and make contributions to the new project.

"With hoverscrafts, a project in mechanical engineering, get involved in the production of hoverscraft parts for his own design during their fundamen- tal prerequisites and course work. The hoverscraft team is not an official Registered Students Organization but hopes to become an integral part of the university's event calendar.

"Our goal is to design a hoverscraft, which will be meeting in the spring, according to Alibastros.

"It's a fun project, you can take control and stop someone from falling in the water."

The educational values of hoverscraft production are many, including fly-by-wire service, making the machine more controllable and two-way communications. Another possibility is to make the sail component, meaning that if the hoverscraft is commanded to go in a certain direction, it will go by itself.

"During a hoverscraft is like driving a sailboat," Alibastros said. "With fly-by-wire service you can take control and stop someone from falling in the water.

The SIU crew also gives support to local high schools involved in the program, and team members work on their projects in their free time while waiting for approval to become a ROV.

Hoverscrafts have endless possibilities and can be taken in any direction that the engineer wants to take them according to Alibastros.

"A hoverscraft is only restricted in your imagination," he said. "It's an interesting building a complex device in a research and development environment."

Jodie Milan can be reached at jmilan@al.idalibastros.org

---

University prepares to celebrate Women's History Month

Achievements of women highlighted during March

Genny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

Only 15 years has passed since Women's History Month was first set aside to celebrate the achievements of women. Women have made contributions in various areas in American History.

The University is holding a series of events in California devotion to women's issues this month. The "Women's History Week," which started on Monday, is expected to work into a full-blown month of recognizing the month, after Congress passed a resolution declaring it so.

"It's a month when women throughout the country, are recognized for their accomplishments," said Jane Maxwell, group and outreach coordinator for Women's Studies at SIU. "Women have been given the opportunity to participate all along but sometimes they're not recognized, so it's their chance to be recognized as playing a major role in history."

The University community will be doing its part to acknowledge the achievements of women through various programs during the month. One of the first celebratory events will be Wednesday, when a program dedicated to looking at feminist performance art and music is scheduled. The event celebrating the last 25 years of women's history will take place at the Metro East Room of the Student Center.

Women's Services and Medical Libraries are also sponsoring additional programs for the month, including a letter writing program and a recognition program for a writing contest by Melinda Wannamaker, an academic scholar in "The College of Liberal Arts." The program will examine women writers in history and look at their relationship to their times and the times they lived.

The month will also be a chance for women to become informed about issues that affect their lives, such as health and economics, according to Melinda Hernandez, a guidance counselor in archiving and teaching assistant for Women's Studies. She said the month is a perfect time for women to seek out information about areas and arts that may have an impact on their lives.

Hernandez said Women's History Month is helpful in making women's issues more visible in the University as well.

"It would like to see University make it easier to understand that there are more than one perspective than there's and communication is very important," Hernandez said.

The Women's Studies Department is selecting different perspectives on women's issues and cold-ended with a month with a poetry contest. The campus-wide contest money to the best piece of poetry. "A realistic or real-life significant woman in human," Woodruff received the awards for the best poetry and "I'm Becoming an awards ceremony. The awards offer an opportunity to highlight some of the work SIUC women and other students have contributed to women issues. Women's Studies is also sponsoring a Sampler of Women in the Arts at 4 p.m. Wednesday. It's the 6th annual benefit for women's scholarship and will take place at the Dine-Richmond Student Development Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Rd.

The department is also offering several scholarships for the month, which will be awarded at a reception in April. Anyone interested in entering the poetry contest, applying for the scholarships or attending the benefit can contact Professor Woodruff at the department at 523-5411.

More women are likely to join the women's months in the weeks to celebrate the month, Maxwell said. She hopes young women will take advantage of the events offered at the University and in the community to learn more about successful women and the opportunities available to them.

[Women's History Month] is an example for young females that it's possible to make a difference and it's possible to reach your dreams," Maxwell said.

Genny Skalski can be reached at gskalski@al.idalibastros.org

---

DONATE PLASMA, GET PAID, AND WIN!

CELEBRATE SPRING

During your visit, pick five large bags of plasma to win items from our Spring Celebration Pyramid of Prizes. The number you pull determines the level of prizes you'll be picking for drawing. But you can't pick the lower bucket! For more information, please see the donations on the front of the window.

March 18-23 we will have donor floor trivia for instant prizes.

D.C.I. Biologicals
523-3241 • 301 W. Main • MCPSR 8-4 • TR 8-6 • Sat 9-1
Where It Pays to Care.

---

High quality and low prices are guaranteed at Meineke.

EXHAUST • STRUTS • BRAKES • CV JOINTS • BALANCING • SHOCKS • OIL CHANCE

Nationwide Lifetime Guarantees

60% OFF LIFETIME BRAKE PADS & SHOES

FREE Undercar Inspection & Estimate

OPEN MON.-SAT. 8AM TO 6PM

www.meineke.com
New Era Road slated for resurfacing

Residents unhappy about giving up land

Brad Brendsena
Daily Egyptian

The city has plans to resurface a portion of New Era Road, which is siden with potholes and provides drivers with a bumpy ride. The city is widening a portion of the road, between Route 13 and Green Road, to accommodate 12-foot lanes, with extra space on each side for bicycles and pedestrians.

The city will pay the residents, but some people who live along the road won’t be happy with the change in its appearance.

Dorothy Bullock, 625 New Era Road, a resident who has not accepted the city’s offer, said, “They offered me $600. I’m going to lose 20 feet off my front yard including two dogwood trees.”

She said her house was appraised a year ago at $80,000, but with 20 feet missing from her front yard, the value would decrease by thousands of dollars.

“I told them if they want to pay the $600, I’d do it,” she said. “But I haven’t got a reputation back from them.”

Jeskezian said he does not believe the city has talked to the residents with Poland with that if that occur there is a good chance the city would lose the property.

The city plans to resurface the road and chip read with concrete, and a hill will be lowered to improve visibility. The project will cost approximately $2.5 million and will be funded through a federal aid grant and most of the tax revenue.

The construction is expected to last 18 months.

While some residents are not happy with the city’s offer, most agree the road needs to be fixed for safety reasons.

One resident, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said she didn’t agree with the city’s offer but believes something needs to be done to make the road safe.

“I’ve seen people get killed right out in front of our house,” she said.

She said the people in front of her house at a high rate of speed and a regular basis, but she never sees any police officers unless an accident occurs.

The speed limit on New Era Road is 45 miles per hour.

Last month, a school bus collided with a minivan on the road, sending 15 to the hospital with injuries.

If the city cannot make an agreement with land owners it can seize the property through a process of eminent domain, which would require residents to hand over the property to the city.

Reporters Brad Brendsena can be reached at bbrendsen@dailyEgyptian.com

Girls just want to have responsible fun

Illinois teen birth rate hits record low for the sixth straight year in a row

Cardell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

According to the Department of Public Health, the number of births to Illinois teens declined for the sixth straight year in 2000. Of 183,003 children born in Illinois in 2000, 11.2 percent were to teens 19 and younger. An estimated number of births to one-year-olds was 11.7 percent of 232,672 in 1999, the first year the results were available. The state of Illinois is in its second year of decline.

The teen birth rates in Jackson County were actually identical to those of the state, with 11.4 percent. The rate has decreased every year, according to Miriam Link-Mullison, administrator for the Jackson County Health Department. The number for 1999 was 12.2 percent and has been going down since 1995, when it was 15.6 percent.

“We’re definitely trending down,” Link-Mullison said. “Illinois has fewer teens that are initiating sex and more are using condoms.”

Link-Mullison said the statistics have been going down on their own. The county has been working hard to get the statistics down.

“Young teens are exerting more control and awareness of safe sex and birth control,” she said.

The Carbondale Fire and Police department said that teens are not being caught from putting into practice what they are being taught.

Link-Mullison, administrator for the health department, said the number of births to Illinois teens has been going down since 1997, when it was 12.2 percent and has been decreasing every year, according to Miriam Link-Mullison, administrator for the Public Engineering Department.

The statistics will continue to drop. The city plans to resurface the road and chip read with concrete, and a hill will be lowered to improve visibility. The project will cost approximately $2.5 million and will be funded through a federal aid grant and most of the tax revenue.

The construction is expected to last 18 months.

While some residents are not happy with the city’s offer, most agree the road needs to be fixed for safety reasons.

One resident, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said she didn’t agree with the city’s offer but believes something needs to be done to make the road safe.

“I’ve seen people get killed right out in front of our house,” she said.

She said the people in front of her house at a high rate of speed and a regular basis, but she never sees any police officers unless an accident occurs.

The speed limit on New Era Road is 45 miles per hour.

Last month, a school bus collided with a minivan on the road, sending 15 to the hospital with injuries.

If the city cannot make an agreement with land owners it can seize the property through a process of eminent domain, which would require residents to hand over the property to the city.

Reporters Brad Brendsena can be reached at bbrendsen@dailyEgyptian.com
Water damage has caused large cracks in the ceilings of the offices and classrooms in the main office. One of the most dangerous pieces of equipment can be found in L3, a building that houses space on the Carterville campus. It is an old hydraulic lift, which is common in automotive shops, but this lift has no safety. A safety guard would keep the lift from dropping the equipment can be four. It also has a building that houses space on the Carterville campus. It is an old hydraulic lift, which is common in automotive shops, but this lift has no safety. A safety guard would keep the lift from dropping the equipment.

The campus also has a drainage problem. Gilbert described the area between L3 and L2 as a "pool of water for students and faculty going to classes." Gilbert said some people have walked through a restroom or gone out.

"The industry wants to keep the building from dropping the equipment," Gilbert said. "But we have to park the cars against the building."

Gilbert and Riehbein both agreed that the campus has a lot of problems. Gilbert said that the campus has a lot of problems. Gilbert said that the campus has a lot of problems.

"We have to park the cars against the building," said Gilbert. "But people tend to leave them out when it rains."

"The industry wants to keep the building from dropping the equipment."
1315 E. A cardboard box. 2 BDRM. 305 W. Walnut. $549-2888.

1010 N. Bridge st. 3 bed., fenced yard, apt., $695. 549-0895.

2 3 bdrm. apt., w. & d., call a new 549-1820. 

2 BDRM. APARTMENTS, 404 S. 13th. **NEWLY RENOVATED**

2 Bdrm., 3 1/2 baths, 1800 S. Lincoln. $999. 549-2954. 

4 BDRM. HOUSE. 1100 W. Spring st. $1100. 549-0895.
Don't miss out on your opportunity to be a part of such a successful section of the paper

Contact Erin, our class display advertising representative for more information or to reserve your space at 536-3311 ext. 231
Coming March 27th
The Daily Egyptian Classifieds 2nd Annual "Services Offered Promotion"

This promotion offers service oriented businesses the opportunity to reach potential clients during peak spring cleanup time.

Landscaping
Furnishings & Appliances
Yard Maintenance
Hauling & Moving
Home Improvement & Renovations
Pet Grooming & Boarding
Cleaning
Health, Fitness & Beauty
Auto Repair
Antiques & Hobbies
Painting
Daycare
Packaging & Shipping
Careers Services
Web Design
Many More...

Call Tashara at the Daily Egyptian today for details! 536-3311 Deadline: March 25
Talk-N-Tan

SPECIALS
- Tan until Spring Break for ONLY $20.00
- Buy one package - get a 2nd for 1/2 off
- Buy any package of 10 or more & receive 2nd package for $5.00
- All New Customers - Buy a package & receive a bottle of lotion for $1.00
See store for details
CALL NOW 351-6800
1400 West Main St. Next to Smith Dazer

El Bajio
Buy 2 combination dinners & get $2.00 off
(not valid with other specials)
1010 E. Main St. Carbondale
CARRY OUT AVAILABLE
529-1648

PAPA JOHNS
17TH ANNIVERSARY
TWO LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZAS
$12.99

JUMBLE
Unscramble these clues. Justify your answers by turning them into ordinary words.

DOORE
HAPNOR
LAPLID

SUNST
DOOR
HAPNOW
LAPLID

Dormant Life
by Shane Pangburn

Would it be cool if elected officials were like this Cotton Candy? I'm a sucker for any sweet confection in a paper cone. And it's so soft, I love deliberating about politics!

Let's Save Decatur
by Seth Dewhirst

Daily Horoscopes

Hooray for going straight to the bottom line. Do that, and you can incease your chances of surprise answers, as suggested by the above cartoon.

HIS: I WANT TO BE MORE THAN HUMANLY POSSIBLE. HE WANTS A LITTLE MORE. WE'RE NOT IMAGINABLE, YOU KNOW. START YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLUTIONS TO MAKE YOUR CONVOLU
**Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Tense sharper
2. Decor
3. Acemaker
4. Alcoholic beverage
5. Friend
6. Highgod pattern
7. How or who
8. Hugs
9. Chapter number
10. Vote
11. To or or to
12. Yup
13. Put
14. Keeping
15. Mandel signal
16. Requirements
17. Dashes
18. Orange seed
19. Twelve
20. Malathion
21. Highland pattern
22. Danger signal
23. Callike
24. Requirements
25. Marla
26. Highland pattern
27. Callike
28. Requirements
29. Malathion
30. Twelve
31. Bonnuda
32. "Tobe or not to be"
33. Lyric poem
34. Pop
35. 1118 corlc from
36. Poet
37. Whitman
38. Stretcy
39. Colfeemaker
40. Adjunct
41. Try
42.卵巢
43. Solar deity
44. (-)
45. Adjunct
46. Cilrusdmk
47. L'w_itwilh .
48. You
49. "You are the solution"
50. Pickpockets
51. Babble
52. Impassive
53. End one's work
54. Put in law
55. Shift
56. What person
57. Kindolbowllo
58. Practlce IJ!nce of
59. Practice place of care
60. Place to ride
61. Baffle
62. Negative
63. Put into law
64. Kind of how to
65. Drunken
66. Practice piece of care
67. Get
68. Place to ride
69. Fine product
70. And
71. Love
72. Opposite
73. Using

**DOWN**
1. Parent
2. Haney
3. Coarse
4. Marine expanse
5. End gradually
6. Noodle
7. End gracefully
8. Medium name
9. Indicator
10. Tipped predicate
11. Thick
12. Small predator
13. Of Ticor's boa
14. Sore
15. One of Tiger's loss
16. Beetle
17. Out of
18. Crayon end
19. Inflatable
20. Embroider or enhance
21. Eyes
22. C'est la vie
23. Shotgun
24. Mixing
25. Bridge
26. Drunkard
27. Place to ride
28. Rimbaud or French
29. "And I
30. Cannister
31. "Janh Kipper-Wart
32. Noodle
33. "Jenny"
34. "Jody"
35. "Jodie"
36. "Jodie"
37. "Jodie"
38. "Jodie"
39. "Jodie"
40. "Jodie"
41. "Jodie"
42. "Jodie"
43. "Jodie"
44. "Jodie"
45. "Jodie"
46. "Jodie"
47. "Jodie"
48. "Jodie"
49. "Jodie"
50. "Jodie"
51. "Jodie"
52. "Jodie"
53. "Jodie"
54. "Jodie"
55. "Jodie"
56. "Jodie"
57. "Jodie"
58. "Jodie"
59. "Jodie"
60. "Jodie"
61. "Jodie"
62. "Jodie"
63. "Jodie"
64. "Jodie"
65. "Jodie"
66. "Jodie"
67. "Jodie"
68. "Jodie"
69. "Jodie"
70. "Jodie"
71. "Jodie"
72. "Jodie"
73. "Jodie"

**Solutions**

**Girls and Sports**

**by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein**

JOANN, I'M Dying HERE, YOU HAVE TO SET ME UP WITH ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS

Okay, Amanda?

Alison?

Too big?

Too small?

I don't have anymore single friends anyway

Maybe it's time you start meeting real people

**IFREEUP!**

WITH

**VERIZON WIRELESS**

**THE BETTER WAY TO PREPAY**

**85 FREE MINUTES**

**Digital Features No Monthly Bills**

**Simple, Easy, Affordable**

**Everyone Approved**

Call Total Quality Wireless @

1-800-282-7602

for a location near you.

**ONELARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZA**

**2 LITER 10.99**

**Deep Dish $1.00 More**

549-3030 830 E. Walnut

**The Dough Boys**

**Domino's Pizza**

**in Carbondale**
Fired-up Salukis take aim at Arch Madness field

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

SIU head coach Bruce Weber had a question for his team after it reeled in a piece of the MVC regular season title on Monday. "We've won a big, but now what do you want on the ring?" Weber asked. "Just co-champs? Or co-champs, tournament champs and maybe even national champs?" Weber asked. "Just co-champs? Or co-champs, tournament champs and maybe even national champs?"

Weber has had an almost entire season to analyze what the most critical ingredients are to his team's success. Heading into Saturday's NCAA tournament, Weber said, "Mental freshness and being ready to play. We have some guys that if they're not ready to play, if they're taking games lightly, they're not that good and we've just average. Amazing that somebody's going to beat us — an Indiana, an Illinois, at George Mason, at Creighton, it seems like we play with a lot more motivation."

Wheaton guard Reiko Williams added, "It's my last season so I'm really looking forward to doing well, and going out on top. I want to stay focused and not worry about what other teams are doing in the tournament."

"We've won a ring, but what other teams are doing in the tournament. We've been hitting free throws, and I've been shooting well, our big forwards have been getting double-doubles."

"Free throws can win the game," Dearman said. "We've been fouling guys in hopes that they'll miss free throws."

"McArdle has to prepare for every team," Weber said. "I think SIU's opening opponent will be the team that's ready to play on Sunday."

Webber said, "I think it's going to be a tough game against either team."

"Just co-champs? Or co-champs, tournament champs and maybe even national champs?"

"We've been hitting free throws, and I've been shooting well, our big forwards have been getting double-doubles."

"Free throws can win the game," Dearman said. "We've been fouling guys in hopes that they'll miss free throws."

"McArdle has to prepare for every team," Weber said. "I think SIU's opening opponent will be the team that's ready to play on Sunday."

Webber said, "I think it's going to be a tough game against either team."

"Just co-champs? Or co-champs, tournament champs and maybe even national champs?"

"We've been hitting free throws, and I've been shooting well, our big forwards have been getting double-doubles."

"Free throws can win the game," Dearman said. "We've been fouling guys in hopes that they'll miss free throws."

"McArdle has to prepare for every team," Weber said. "I think SIU's opening opponent will be the team that's ready to play on Sunday."

Webber said, "I think it's going to be a tough game against either team."

"Just co-champs? Or co-champs, tournament champs and maybe even national champs?"
Salukis eager to avoid bubble trouble

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men’s basketball team desperately needed a win in one of the NCAA tournaments if they didn’t lose the automatic bid that comes in winning this weekend’s Valley tournament.

But the Salukis won’t want to talk about it. "There’s a lot of things that can happen. It’s too early to speculate on it," SIU guard Kent Williams said. "It just comes down to us. We have to win on Saturday, we can’t worry or sweat it out that whole week, and then we have to go in and do our thing." 

The Salukis’ reluctance to ponder their chances of an at-large berth is understandable, since the team is already focussed on winning the Valley tournament and capturing an automatic bid. Still, after the Salukis climbed into a first-place tie on the last night of the season, SIU’s once-somewhat chance of being deemed at-large worthy are now suddenly leaning in their favor.

"I think it helped us because there’s something else to play for," SIU forward Bruce Belt said. "It’s not the end of the world, it’s just a piece of it." SIU head coach Bruce Belt said. "We have something in non-conference to sell. We win, a win against Indiana, a close game with Illinois, so we went against two of the Big Ten’s best. George Mason up to 19 wins, Murray State who just beat us. They’ve been through it, we’ve had our bum beaten." 

The Salukis feel the burn of being forsaken by the committee in the 1999-2000 season, when the committee decided that SIU needed to lose the third game against Chicago State in order to make the tournament. "We’ve got to be patient but we have to keep pounding," Kent Williams said. "It’s only a matter of time before we get there."

Creative Commons wisdom is that ‘SIU — now 24-6 overall — can win at least twice in St. Louis, where the Salukis have won 10 of 12 since the end of the 2003 regular season, and would be one of the more well-off ‘bubble’ teams. But with a somewhat mediocre RPI of 54 or so of the 255 teams, and a better-than-average record but less-than-winning the tournament is the college basketball version of playing Russian Roulette.

“We don’t think that we can just rely on our record and how many wins we have, because anything can happen," freshman Sterling Brown said. "We have to be playing our best two weeks before at the moment to see if we’re going to in it or out of it.”

Weber originally anticipated 25 wins would be enough to put SIU in mid-position, but now he’s not so sure. A loss before Monday’s championship game would have the Salukis — already being questioned because of a handful of shaky matchups — open to all kinds of scrutiny.

The upcoming weeks conference tournaments could play havoc with who falls out of favor with the NCAA selection committee. "It’s like any tournament, if many teams are up in their conference tournaments and therefore put up some of the 32 available at-large spots after the automatic bids are awarded, more and more borderline teams will come away disappointed when the 68-team field is announced in March,” Weber said.

The Salukis feel the burn of being forsaken by the committee in the 1999-2000 season, when the committee decided that SIU needed to lose the third game against Chicago State in order to make the tournament. "We’ve got to be patient but we have to keep pounding," Kent Williams said. "It’s only a matter of time before we get there."

The Salukis don’t want to look ahead, but if SIU is able to score an at-large bid, it will face Willamette, a win over which belts will be wrapped. "I don’t think that we can just rely on our record and how many wins we have, because anything can happen," freshman Sterling Brown said. "We have to be playing our best two weeks before at the moment to see if we’re going to in it or out of it.”

The Salukis feel the burn of being forsaken by the committee in the 1999-2000 season, when the committee decided that SIU needed to lose the third game against Chicago State in order to make the tournament. "We’ve got to be patient but we have to keep pounding," Kent Williams said. "It’s only a matter of time before we get there."

Creative Commons wisdom is that ‘SIU — now 24-6 overall — can win at least twice in St. Louis, where the Salukis have won 10 of 12 since the end of the 2003 regular season, and would be one of the more well-off ‘bubble’ teams. But with a somewhat mediocre RPI of 54 or so of the 255 teams, and a better-than-average record but less-than-winning the tournament is the college basketball version of playing Russian Roulette.

“IT just comes down to if we win the tournament we won’t have to worry or sweat it out the whole week, and that’s what we want to do.”

Kent Williams
brad, SIU basketball

Corey Cusick

I’m not hurting or anything, I’d rather have all the physical pain than the pain of losing. “If I play a game and I haven’t got blood or anything, it feels like I haven’t played as well as I could do.”

That’s why he played a game with a minor concussion his freshman year. That’s why he drags from the locker room back to the court after getting stitched up. That’s why he won’t say down. That’s why he’s Kent Williams.

Kent will tie to his coach and say he’s all right even when he’s in intense pain.

Opponents have tried. Opponents have failed.

I’m sure this weekend will just be another example. From the opening tip to the final buzzer, Kent’s going in: get hacked, punched, grabbed, shoved, squeezed, pinched, punched, kicked, elbowed, knelt, and anything else that could result in bodily harm. But he wants to be the Big Dance. A few bumps and bruises along the way are expected.

In fact, Kent welcomes a big man taking a shot at him. He considers it a compliment. All his life he’s been the little guy playing with the big boys. And all his life the big boys have kicked him around, assumed him, showed him up. But he wants to get back up. And so, he hasn’t backed down once.


Corey Cusick can be reached at ccusick@dailyegyptian.com

Support your Salukis!

Pick Enterprise. We'll pick you up.

20% DISCOUNT 1 CAR UPGRADE (No expiration)

SERVICE INCLUDED:
FREE PICK UP
NEW 2001-2002 VEHICLES (all sizes including SUV's, Cadillacs, Vans)
PROFESSIONAL, AND PERSONAL SERVICE
150 FREE MILES PER DAY (optional extra mileage packages available)

We rent to customers age 21 or older that qualify
Missouri Valley Conference tournament starting today, the biggest question seems to be if SIU and Creighton can avoid being upset and resume what has been a heated rivalry for a third time in Monday's championship game.

The No. 1 seeded Salukis and No. 2 seeded Bluejays dominated the MVC during the regular season and are hoping to do so once again at Arch Madness at the Savvis Center in St. Louis.

Both teams finished the regular season with identical 14-4 conference records, but the Salukis had the tiebreaker, having come from behind to beat Creighton twice by a combined total of five points.

Creighton, which squandered a 17-point lead at one point in that last game, is optimistic about its chances to play in the NCAA tournament, the winner of which will meet up in the championship.

"I'm just looking forward to getting in and just trying to get a championship," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said. "But while some are already penciling in an SIU versus Creighton, finals, the Salukis aren't focusing on that third game just yet.

"We're the top two teams in the league and no paper should work that way, but most of the time it doesn't," said senior guard Marcus Belcher. "I'm not looking ahead. We're taking it one game at a time. If we win tonight, we'll win tomorrow and the two could meet up in the championship.

"I think it's helped a lot because we played every day and we played quality teams too. I think it helps you in some aspects and it hurts you in other aspects," said SIU assistant coach Matt Painter, who is active in preparing Saluki gameplans. "You know more about them, you're ready for them, you know their stuff, your guys feel more comfortable, but the other team also is in that same position. They feel more comfortable with the stuff we're doing — they've seen it a lot now."

Another advantage the Salukis have is that by being the No. 1 seed, they get the bye in the first round and play the winner of the eight, nine, try to cut by 10, then unwind, till eight, get back to the hotel at 10, unwind. With the way the two teams ran through the rest of the league, they are the favorites to meet up in the championship game Monday night, with the winner earning the MVC's automatic bid to the Big Dance.

The Bluejays are about the only team in the conference that has a bench as strong or stronger than the Salukis, which should enable them to remain fresh throughout the tournament.

But while the two teams ran through the rest of the league, they are the favorites to meet up in the championship game Monday night, with the winner earning the MVC's automatic bid to the Big Dance.

"We're the top two teams in the league and no paper should work that way, but most of the time it doesn't," said senior guard Marcus Belcher. "I'm not looking ahead. We're taking it one game at a time. If we win tonight, we'll win tomorrow and the two could meet up in the championship."

"I think it's helped a lot because we played every day and we played quality teams too. I think it helps you in some aspects and it hurts you in other aspects," said SIU assistant coach Matt Painter, who is active in preparing Saluki gameplans. "You know more about them, you're ready for them, you know their stuff, your guys feel more comfortable, but the other team also is in that same position. They feel more comfortable with the stuff we're doing — they've seen it a lot now."

Another advantage the Salukis have is that by being the No. 1 seed, they get the bye in the first round and play the winner of the eight, nine, try to cut by 10, then unwind, till eight, get back to the hotel at 10, unwind. With the way the two teams ran through the rest of the league, they are the favorites to meet up in the championship game Monday night, with the winner earning the MVC's automatic bid to the Big Dance.

"I think it's helped a lot because we played every day and we played quality teams too. By the third day, we still had the energy to compete with a team like Illinois, so hopefully that'll pay off for us." — Marcus Belcher, senior guard, SIU men's basketball

Not only does the earlier game give SIU more time to rest and prepare, it also means their first round opponent will be a lot less rested, since they play the previous night. Head coach Bruce Weber said he loved the fact the Salukis play the earlier game and said their opponent, the winner of Friday's headliner Indiana State game, should be fatigued.

"They get to play at six o'clock on Saturday, the No. 2 seed plays at noon. The No. 1 seeded Salukis and No. 2 seeded Bluejays dominated the MVC during the regular season and are hoping to do so once again at Arch Madness at the Savvis Center in St. Louis.

"I'm just looking forward to getting in and just trying to get a championship," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said.

"But while some are already penciling in an SIU versus Creighton finals, the Salukis aren't focusing on that third game just yet. We're the top two teams in the league and no paper should work that way, but most of the time it doesn't," said senior guard Marcus Belcher. "I'm not looking ahead. We're taking it one game at a time. If we win tonight, we'll win tomorrow and the two could meet up in the championship.]"
Get to know your Arch Madness field

Southern Illinois University
(19-18, 14-4)

Northern Illinois
(16-13, 12-6)

Wichita State
(15-14, 9-9)

Bradley University
(18-19, 15-7)

Indiana State University
(17-20, 14-8)

University of Evansville
(16-21, 14-6)

Creighton University
(19-18, 14-4)

Southwestern Missouri State
(16-14, 11-7)

George Mason University
(18-19, 15-7)

Indiana State University
(17-20, 14-8)

Wichita State
(15-14, 9-9)

Northern Illinois
(13-14, 8-10)

Southern Illinois
(13-14, 8-10)

University of Evansville
(6-21, 4-14)

Southern Illinois University
(24-6, 14-4)

Even though the Racers aren't a great team — they just don't have the talent to compete with the Big Ten's best — they have the potential to be a big surprise, especially with the talent on the roster.

Get ready to see some great basketball action as the Arch Madness field takes shape.
Woodard, via native of Alabama, cannot depend on her family whenever she has a problem. She said her teammates in her extended family and has leaned on them during the difficult times.

OPP said this season has been frustrating for both of her seniors, but she is proud that they have kept a positive attitude throughout the tough times.

"The whole time they've evaded up and they've been talking to the other players," OPP said, "and I think they've been real good role models for our younger kids.

Woodard, who is majoring in health care management, said that after the season she will have to go on to graduate school or get a job in the pharmaceutical sales field.

Teague is still in a few minus short of graduation, so she has decided to stick around for another year and help out with the team in a coaching capacity.

Teague said she wants to go out with a bang, but it won't get her down because of the teammates she's greeted.

"The memories will last for a long time, the secret jokes between us," Teague said. "You can always sit back and laugh at how black from now on. That's the best part."

Reporter Todd Markovich can be reached at tmarkovich@dailycitizen.com

KLOESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

kind of going with that." Entering the season, Kloess had a career mark of 5-9 with a 1.4 ERA in 37 career appearances, 33 of them being starts. While she is on her way to having a career varsity, Kloess said she only cares about wins.

"I think as long as I don't think I'm going to go underhanded by any means throughout the year, I think it's a pitch and we'll kill us in ballyard, we're going to win," Kloess said. "That's my mindset, not ERA, but how many strikeouts I have. I think that my job is to keep the other team as far runs as I can so I hope that I can do that and let [my teammates] do the rest."

Still senior center Kerri Fortman is not surprised by how Kloess has pitched.

She said the team always had the confidence that Kloess could provide if she needed to and the only people that will surprise her are opponents.

"I think she definitely will surprise teams because no one has ever really good a look at her," Fortman said.

"Especially this year with all the pressure, she's going to come out and just dominate right away and shock a lot of people."

Reporter Josh Dauzat reached at josh@dailycitizen.com

KLOESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

"The memories will last for a long time, the secret jokes between us," Teague said. "You can always sit back and laugh at how black from now on. That's the best part."

Reporter Todd Markovich can be reached at tmarkovich@dailycitizen.com

Big 10 chief hopes fans will tone it down Andrew Bagnato Chicago Tribune CHICAGO (KRT) - At college basketball coaches and to establish home-court advantage, they are traditionally going to go down to win.

"The memories will last for a long time, the secret jokes between us," Teague said. "You can always sit back and laugh at how black from now on. That's the best part."

"The memories will last for a long time, the secret jokes between us," Teague said. "You can always sit back and laugh at how black from now on. That's the best part."

Reporter Todd Markovich can be reached at tmarkovich@dailycitizen.com

Big 10 chief hopes fans will tone it down Andrew Bagnato Chicago Tribune CHICAGO (KRT) - At college basketball coaches and to establish home-court advantage, they are traditionally going to go down to win.

"The memories will last for a long time, the secret jokes between us," Teague said. "You can always sit back and laugh at how black from now on. That's the best part."

Reporter Todd Markovich can be reached at tmarkovich@dailycitizen.com

Big 10 chief hopes fans will tone it down Andrew Bagnato Chicago Tribune CHICAGO (KRT) - At college basketball coaches and to establish home-court advantage, they are traditionally going to go down to win.

"The memories will last for a long time, the secret jokes between us," Teague said. "You can always sit back and laugh at how black from now on. That's the best part."

Reporter Todd Markovich can be reached at tmarkovich@dailycitizen.com

Big 10 chief hopes fans will tone it down Andrew Bagnato Chicago Tribune CHICAGO (KRT) - At college basketball coaches and to establish home-court advantage, they are traditionally going to go down to win.

"The memories will last for a long time, the secret jokes between us," Teague said. "You can always sit back and laugh at how black from now on. That's the best part."

Reporter Todd Markovich can be reached at tmarkovich@dailycitizen.com
Katie Kloess makes a name for herself

Jens Deju

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**FOOTBALL**

2002 schedule set

SIU's 2002 football season will open on Aug. 31 when the Salukis welcome Kentucky Wesleyan, one of two Division III teams on the schedule, released Thursday. The Salukis will host seven of their 12 games, which is three more than last year and one less than the usual 11 thanks to new NCAA scheduling rule.

**TRACK AND FIELD**

Men send two athletes to USA Championships

After winning their respective events at the MVC Championships last weekend, SIU track and field members Adam Judge and Jeff Young will travel to New York City to compete in the USA Junior Championships on March 2.

Judge, the No. 7 divisor in the nation, will be competing in the 35-pound weight throw after qualifying earlier this season with a throw of 66-6. Young, who will be competing in the 110-meter hurdles, qualified for the meet with a time of 50.30 seconds earlier this season.

Both athletes, along with Jannar Chadney, will compete in the NCAA Championships on March 9-10.

**BASKETBALL**

Saluki women fall to Drake

The SIU women's basketball team fell Thursday night to Drake, 64-49, at the Knapp Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sophomore forward Tiffany Cuttress' 16 points and seven rebounds led the Salukis, who fall to 6-20 on the season and 2-15 in the Missouri Valley Conference. SIU wraps up its season Saturday when it travels to Omaha, Neb., to take on Creighton at 3:05 p.m.

**End is near for Saluki seniors**

As the final seconds tick off the clock Friday night, the careers wind down Association

Director Kathy Jones calls it the season's end, as seniors Holly Todd and Gasha Woodard lead the final senior night of their careers.

Holly Todd and Gasha Woodard lead the final senior night of their careers.

As the final seconds tick off the clock Friday night, the careers wind down Association

Director Kathy Jones calls it the season's end, as seniors Holly Todd and Gasha Woodard lead the final senior night of their careers.

**Saluki baseball team looking for some relief**

Todd Merchant

Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team is 4-2 and expects to build on its solid start this weekend when it hosts Western Illinois, before taking to the road to challenge some of the Salukis’ biggest rivals this season. However, SIU coach Alan Dickens has been working on the team to reach its full potential.

Dickens has been working with his team to reach its full potential.

The team is 4-2 and expects to build on its solid start this weekend when it hosts Western Illinois, before taking to the road to challenge some of the Salukis’ biggest rivals this season. However, SIU coach Alan Dickens has been working on the team to reach its full potential.

**See KLOESS, page 22**

**Sports**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Friday, March 1, 2002**
SALUKI BASKETBALL

For updated information on how the Salukis are doing in St. Louis, check out www.dailyegyptian.com