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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 program's faculty, staff 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 only compounds other 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 him."

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.

The offices that the building houses, such as those of the professors, staff and the department's chairman, will have to be moved because the building is rapidly becoming unfit



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Extension cords crowd the floors and walls of the automotive science department's lab areas. The wiring in these 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.

for occupation.

Keith Reinhardt, an associate professor of automotive technology, said losing the classroom space will be difficult because enrollment in the program is near capacity.

"They are looking into moving us into the Coal Research Center down the road," Reinhardt said. "But we will still be short a classroom."

He said the move is in the works and will happen soon, but a date has not yet been set by the University.

While the structures are better in the buildings that house the automotive shops, they have also outlived their usefulness. They were originally built as part of a munitions factory at the beginning of World War II. At that time, the buildings were meant to be a temporary fixture, but 60 years later the buildings remain in a dilapidated state.

There are promises to build a new facility, but the Automotive Department isn't holding its breath since two previous plans for a new facility have met with no action from the University. The most recent proposal is to develop a Transportation Education Center [TEC], which would cost more than \$30 million dollars to complete and be located at the

Southern Illinois Airport. It would bring together the Automotive and Aviation Departments.

The project has been on the table since 1999. Chancellor Walter Wendler said the TEC project is very important to the University, but current budget constraints leave many projects in limbo.

"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 corporation.

"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 to 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 built, and that was a big draw to me coming to this program," Frost said. "Now, four years later, we are in the same buildings but they are in worse shape."

Three of the four shop buildings are six

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

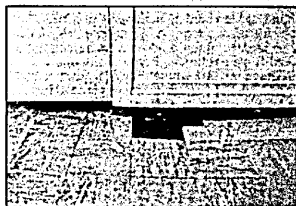
Nick Latorre
senior, automotive technology

decades old; the last was built in the 1980s. None of the buildings meet codes 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 Latorre, a senior in automotive technology from Naperville, said he could get all the essentials from what is available, but said the facilities could use drastic improvements.

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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The floor of one of the classrooms has started to sink into the ground, making a large and unsightly gap between the ceiling and floor.

Poshard in stable condition following car accident



Poshard

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Vice 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 Brooke Beggs, of Carterville. Police 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 Terri Tinkler, of Marion.

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

Poshard and Tinkler were both transported to Marion Memorial Hospital. Poshard remains in stable condition.

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

SIUC 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 recom-

mended a \$29 million slice from higher education funds during his budget address Feb. 20.

SIUC 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 overspending. In addition, an unexpected decline in enrollment on the Carbondale campus forced another \$1.5 million from the budget.

All had news combined, SIUC is in the hole about \$7.4 million and that money has to be made up by the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

At a press conference Feb. 13, Chancellor Walter Wendler announced that the cuts would be spread out among different units of the University. Also, 30 Physical Plant employees will lose their jobs and others will take substantial salary reductions.

Under the current proposed state budget, this year's state cuts will remain next year, even a little deeper.

SIUC administrators were unable to be reached for comment.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com

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Feinstein calls for U.S. to cure cancer
 WASHINGTON — California Sen. Dianne Feinstein and a bipartisan group of Senate supporters outlined a \$14 billion proposal Thursday that she said could "wipe cancer off the face of the Earth." Feinstein's five-year plan is intended to take advantage of biomedical research advances to make treatment available for all 1.3 million cancer cases diagnosed annually in the country. About 550,000 Americans die each year from cancer's many forms, more than 30 years after passage of the National Cancer Act of 1971.

The legislation proposed by Feinstein and her colleagues would increase grants for cancer research, encourage more young biomedical researchers to work on cancer treatments, speed clinical trials of new treatments and give every patient a "cancer quarterback," a doctor who would manage care.

As with most issues in Washington, the future scope of the government's war against cancer will depend on money. President Bush's new budget proposes a \$500 million increase to the \$4.7 billion annual budget of the National Cancer Institute. Feinstein wants to add \$1.4 billion in her plan's first year. She said funds would come from Bush's planned budget and from a nickel-a-pack federal cigarette tax increase that took effect Jan. 1. The new levy is expected to yield about \$800 million a year.

But there is strong competition for the money, and Congress' tortuous budget-making and appropriations

Tyson to get Washington hearing
 WASHINGTON — Mike Tyson's application for a license to fight in Washington is expected to be heard soon, possibly paving the way for a long-awaited fight with world heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis. Tyson's manager Shelly Finkel said Tyson could face a hearing "within the next 10 days" with the city's Boxing and Wrestling Commission. Washington has emerged as the latest venue to be linked to a money-spinning Tyson-Lewis bout, which was put on hold after Las Vegas refused Tyson a license.

Preliminary approval has already been granted to Tyson's application by Washington, but political pressure has mounted on city officials to scrap a possible June 8 fight. Finkel said Tyson "would do whatever he needs to" to be granted a license. The commission will vote formally on Tyson's application at a public meeting scheduled for March 12. Tyson's record includes a jail term for a 1992 rape conviction and the infamous ear biting of Evander Holyfield during their 1997 rematch. Last week, Tyson was cleared in Nevada of two charges of sexual assault. Boxing commissions in Texas, Nevada and Colorado have all turned down applications by Tyson, prompting speculation the fight may go outside the United States.

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Vote tampering mars presidential race
 MEXICO CITY — A former Tabasco state governor with presidential ambitions appeared to have won a narrow victory in the former ruling party's contentious internal elections, according to final state-by-state tallies released Thursday. Roberto Madrazo received 1.52 million votes compared with 1.47 million cast for Beatriz Paredes. Party officials had not yet formally announced a winner, and it wasn't clear whether they would, given Paredes' allegations of vote fraud in several states.

Both candidates for the party presidency accused the other of everything from ballot-stuffing to vote-stealing. Some bizarre irregularities were brought to light: none of the votes in Mexico City precincts had been tallied Tuesday, because apparently neither side trusted the other to transport the ballot boxes to the headquarters to be counted. Mexico's entire history of vote-tampering tactics was on display Sunday, Paredes supporters said: phantom voting booths that changed locations, ballot boxes that showed up full before polls even opened and a large number of precincts where one candidate got every single vote. One polling place in southern Oaxaca state had been given 390 ballots but returned 450 votes marked for Madrazo, alleged Paredes supporter Jose Hernandez.

Hindu mobs attack Indian Muslims
 AHMADABAD, India — A Hindu crowd set fire to a block of Muslim homes Thursday, killing at least 38 people, including a dozen children, amid riots across the Indian state of Gujarat sparked by a Muslim attack on a train full of Hindu nationalists. The violence Thursday left at least 58 dead in the west-ern state. The army was called out to help restore order in Ahmadabad, the commercial center, where out-stomped police firing tear gas and rifles were unable to number Hindus from burning and looting shops and hotels.

Roaming groups of Hindus went through neighborhoods chanting, "Hail, Rama," in honor of one of their chief gods. The rioting erupted after Muslims in Godhra, a town southeast of Ahmadabad, attacked a train full of Hindu nationalists Wednesday, killing 58 people. Muslim tea vendors and their neighbors stoned the train, then set it on fire when Hindus, chanting nationalist slogans, refused to pay for snacks during a five-minute halt, station chief J.K. Katja said. Fourteen children were among the dead. The Hindus were returning from the site of a mosque torn down in 1992 where they now want to build a Hindu temple. The national government pleaded for restraint, fearful that sectarian violence could spread quickly in this nation of more than 1 billion, whose birth 54 years ago was marked by Hindu-Muslim fighting that killed nearly a million people.

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<p>Calendar</p> <p>TODAY</p> <p>Spanish Table 4 to 6 p.m. at Cafe Melange</p> <p>Japanese Table 6 to 8 p.m. at Cafe Melange</p> <p>German Table 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Booby's</p> <p>Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com</p> <p>Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.</p> <p>Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.</p>	<p>Police Blotter</p> <p>Carbondale</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Playstation 2 and a safe were reported stolen between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 500 Block of South Graham Avenue. The victim reported finding the front door kicked in when he returned home. No loss estimate was given. The investigation continues. Miles L. Elliott, 21, of 335 Warren Rd., was arrested at 1 a.m. Thursday in the 700 block of east Grand Avenue and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Elliott was taken to the Jackson County Jail. <p>University</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eric H. Huffman, 20, was arrested at 2:56 a.m. Thursday and charged with criminal damage to property and possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis. He was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail. Irish M. Whitaker, 28, allegedly struck a vehicle driven by a 39-year-old female at 11:26 a.m. on Feb. 21. Whitaker was cited for the operation of an uninsured vehicle and failure to give immediate notice of an accident. He was released on a personal recognizance bond. <p>Corrections</p> <p>In Thursday's story "2020 leaders picked to shape SIU's future," the committee name, 2020 Vision Committee, was misidentified. Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.</p>
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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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“You would never have any idea she had cancer, the way she conducted herself. She showed more courage to me than I would ever have.”

John Wade
colleague of late Student Center cashier Dottie Henderson

Rosy legacy lingers behind campus cashier

Dottie Henderson dies
after battle with cancer

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

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

The opening awaits a budding tree from Henderson's flower bed a short distance away. A long row of leafless shrubs, flower roots and half-filled hummingbird feeders sit patiently 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 planted 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 eight-hour shifts for more than 15 years as a cashier. He said she not only did her job, but she brightened up the work atmosphere.



Henderson

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

Henderson was no stranger to hard work. She was the oldest daughter and third in a line of 18 children. Three of the 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, Debra J. Bilderback, said her mother always gave 100 percent and ran 100 mph on her energy, with her cancer only slowing her down to 90 mph.

Henderson's son, Dale, said his mother was a wonderful mother, wife to her first husband, and overall person to anyone she associated with in her life. Years after her husband's death, Henderson met a life companion, Howard Meacham. Her new partner meant as much to her as the first, but she struggled as he passed



Family and friends of Dottie Henderson serve as pallbearers for her funeral Tuesday at the Murdale 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.

away in 1999.

"She would never show you if she was hurting; you would never know it," said Dale Henderson, an employee at Shelby & Sons in West Frankfort. "She had to be at a 15 on a 1 to 10 scale with her pain to show it."

To her employees, administrators and customers, Henderson always hid the struggle with her progressing illness behind her gleaming smile.

T.J. Rutherford, director of the Student Center, said despite how some people in her profession could act, Henderson seldom complained. In fact, Rutherford, an e-mail buddy, said she loved to crack jokes and would post good ones at her counter. Rutherford said she always dressed up for Halloween in an elaborate costume and even brought in a fake fireplace, strung with stockings, to bring fun and happiness to her work area at Christmas.

"Laughter was an important part of Henderson's life. Don Barrett, a Carbondale police officer and family friend, recalled her intriguing giggle in his tribute at her funeral service. Barrett said when a lot of other teenagers would go out on the town during the weekend, Henderson would play spades with her kids and their friends — her "part-time" kids. He described the infectious giggle that she would belt out during games as her bluff.

"A lot of the time, it meant that she wasn't going to make her bid, and I'd ask her, 'Dottie, are you sure you can make that bid?' She'd just giggle again and say 'no sweat,'" Barrett said.

John Wade, a fellow cashier at Mainstreet Marketplace, recalls Henderson's contagious laugh, jokes and smile, but said he will remember her caring nature and the little things she did for him the most.

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

More than Henderson's friendliness, rose-shaped post-it notes on time cards and flower-decorated lanes, the one characteristic that stands out in Wade'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 to me than I would ever have."

Henderson learned she had cancer in September, 2000 and underwent heavy chemotherapy treatment. She went into a remission period, yet within the last year, the cancer progressed immensely. But Henderson battled the pain with her trademark courage and continued to work harder than before.

Rutherford and Shaw said she requested to have a cot to lay beside her lane, so if she wanted to rest she could, but still continue to go to work.

"When Henderson was getting to her age, normally people think about retirement, but Dottie was wanting to work so bad," Rutherford said. "She was still making plans; there are not a lot of people like that."

Her strong work ethic continued to her last work day, Jan. 16. Betty Reiney, 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 piled 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,'" Reiney said. "She took care of her job before she took care of herself."

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

At Henderson's home office, a framed Happy 55th Birthday poster still hangs, signed mostly by her co-workers. On the desk lies a pile of signs she made on her home computer for work. The papers are decorated with vines and flowers, her greatest love.

She nurtured her flower garden and plants like they were her children and enjoyed sharing their colorful blooms with her co-workers and customers at the Student Center. Now, more flowers than Henderson could imagine decorate her living room, remembrances from friends and families.

While she built her own wood deck, mowed three acres with an electric lawnmower and worked on beautifying her world, Henderson was never finished.

The shovel still wavers in the cool breeze as winter comes to an end. Her flowers will soon start to bloom, and life will start over again. And her son intends to continue his mother's vision.

"Come spring, that tree will be there, I will finish it up," Dale said. "In the spring time, when everything is blooming, you will see the beauty she has created."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

Are you looking for a place to call home? Keep an eye out for our "Housing Guide", appearing March 19, for a list of available housing in the area.

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Lynching meditation completes final year

Ritual to live on in documentary

Marleen Troutt
Daily Egyptian

Our modern world has lived under the indicting eye ever since photographers brought evil into minds, when the concentration camps of Europe were revealed in the light. What you do in darkness will always be revealed.

With these words, Joseph Brown, SIUC director of Black Studies and Newman Center priest, officiated a ritual before 500 people of all ages and races in the Student Center Wednesday night.

The memorial service honored the victims of lynchings, from the South to the North, and as close to home as Cairo and Decatur. "Were you there: A Meditation on Lynching" did bring the audience there with slide after slide of the beaten and hanged; of the American version of the Holocaust; of terrorism on our homeland, perpetrated by white citizens against black.

Candles, Negro spirituals, poems and descriptions of lynchings from literary legends such as James Baldwin and W.E.B. Du Bois accompanied the slides, giving a voice to the corpses. Recognition was sung to the lifeless lacerated bodies. Incense was burned for the charred remains of men, women and children — torched so that all that was left were the trunks of their crumbling carcasses.

We gather tonight, at the beginning of the season of Lent to lay open the heart to history. Nobody knows the trouble I see? 'Never again,' shouted our Jewish brethren



RONDA YEAGER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mobs lynched Will James (pictured in slide) Nov. 11, 1909 in Cairo. People came together to view slides during the meditation to honor Black History Month.

ers and sisters. 'Never again,' has never been said on this, our native soil.

Wednesday night marked the second year the ritual took place at SIUC. The photographs were taken from the book, "Without Sanctuary: Lynching Photography in America."

According to James Allen, one of the authors, lynching occurs when three or more people, outside the legal system, kill someone accused of a crime or offense. Victims are often burned alive, mutilated, dismembered and hanged.

After Brown read the work, he would take it to class and simply lay it on the table. He watched students pick it up, their faces transforming within minutes of seeing the graphic depictions — long left out of history books.

"I knew people needed to see it," Brown said. "We just need to know. We have to know, because then we can make choices."

Brown created the presentation, but because of the planning and pure fatigue generated by the nature of the event, he decided this year's would be the last for him. He hopes others will step up to orchestrate it, so it can become a semi-annual tradition at the University.

Whether the torch will be passed, the ritual will live on in documentary form. David L. Floeter, a visiting assistant instructor in the Cinema and Photography Department, and his wife, former Hollywood producer, Rebecca, are creating the documentary. Besides featuring the ritual itself, the team will highlight interviews of those who attended, including high school and SIUC students, professors and community members. The Floeters hope to find a national audience for the finished product through a theatrical release next year.

"Father Brown referred to [lynching] as pages ripped out of our communal history scrapbook," Rebecca said. "It's our job to put them back in."

What we will see here tonight are the faces of our families, staring at us from the one album that we would prefer never leave the closet where family values, the rule of law and 'one nation under God with liberty and justice for all' are kept tucked under the battle flags and decaying quilts of a past that never healed.

School of Music Professor Wilfred Delphin, an internationally acclaimed pianist, and Assistant Professor Clarence Carter, a renowned tenor, provided the music, along with the local gospel group Voices of Inspiration.

Carter actually approached the Floeters about making the piece into a documentary for their Forgotten History series. During the event, as



RONDA YEAGER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Viewers crowded the Student Center's Ballroom D for "Were You There: A Meditation on Lynching" Wednesday night. A slide show with simultaneous readings, music, and vocal were presented.

some faces in the audience wetted with tears, Carter would fight to hold back his own as he soulfully wove Negro spirituals into the visual presentation. Songs such as "Nobody Knows The Troubles I've Seen" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" accompanied photos of lone, naked blacks, bleeding from whip wounds covering their entire bodies while a sea of whites smiled for the picture.

Tilayo Ogunzola, a member of Voices of Inspiration, said taking part in the event was a way to participate in a history she did not find out about until attending the University.

"I had never learned anything so dramatic in school," said Ogunzola, a freshman in animal science from Park Forest. "To see and hear how my people struggled gives motivation for me to keep going."

Delphin chose piano pieces by black greats such as William Grant Still and Undine Smith Moore because he said these artists tried to uplift their fellow man. He is grateful to be a part of opening dialogue on events too frequently hushed.

"The only way to truly heal the wounds caused by such violent acts is to get those acts into the open so they can be discussed," Delphin said.

The photographer was called to the scene. The picnickers were given time to prepare the food and make the journey and contact friends. The crowd was often composed for the greatest effect. The postal service allowed these civic celebra-

tions to be sent from sea to skinning sea. And another child of God was sung into the night and disappeared.

These were not necessarily isolated events arising from heat-of-the-moment anger. Lynchings were sometimes advertised in the newspaper the day before. Tickets were sold. Some were staged, even as far as dressing the dead and dying in various costumes for photos that would hang in viewers' living rooms.

Schoolgirls in Sunday dresses watched with their parents, some sitting on shoulders to get a better look. Some lynchings took place in thick forests, others in Town Square. Victims were strung up on hanging blocks, flagpoles, lampposts or trees. Thousands would come from surrounding communities.

Through compiling the photos, James Allen would find that people today still keep souvenirs such as teeth, hair, ashes, clothes and internal organs.

Person after person interviewed for the documentary expressed utter revulsion for the carnival atmosphere. The factor that most shocked them was that some of these photographs were made into postcards. Pictures of black men, women and children hung together like slaughterhouse calves circulated nationally and internationally.

"It was like, 'Had a lynching. Wish you were there,'" said Nebi Hilliard, a doctoral candidate in speech communications who provid-

ed much of the narration for the event. "Rome had its Coliseum; we had our lynchings."

We are here to bear the groan that rose from the severed stratum; The cry that rose from the burning wood; The whisper for a quick and easy death. We are here to bear, and to finish the proper rites. Not to bury, for nothing remains but the sight, and sight has been buried for far too long. We are here to bring light into the darkness, to make the darkness bearable by baring the shadows, and by bearing the cross, and by singing the pain into light.

Brown's goal was to give the forgotten a funeral, as much for the dead as for the living. The candles, the incense, the readings and the hymns drew members of the entire community into remembrance and compassion for those 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 or stand with the ghosts who need our eyes and voices to find their way to rest. If this is not a journey for this day, do not take it. We have what they could not taste: the freedom to begin again some other day.

Reporter Marleen Troutt can be reached at mtroutt@dailyegyptian.com

IBHE names new executive director

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

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

Daniel J. LaVista, president of McHenry County College, will pack up his things in April and head to a new office at the fore of the IBHE on May 1.

LaVista will be the executive director of the agency, said Don Severn, spokesperson for IBHE. He will direct the staff and testify before the General Assembly with new policy ideas. He will also work closely with the joint education committee in the Illinois General Assembly and the State Board of Education, Severn said.

As the chair of the Illinois State Community College Presidents association, LaVista has experience working

with the General Assembly.

"I will maintain good, open communication with the members of the general assembly as part of my new position," LaVista said.

When current IBHE Executive Director Keith Sanders announced his retirement in June, the agency had to implement a rigorous search to find a replacement.

"The search turned up 89 applicants," Severn said. "Then we whittled that down to nine applicants, then down to three and he was chosen from those three."

LaVista said he will work with the Illinois Commitment, a strategic plan adopted by the board in 1999. The plan states IBHE's goals for higher education and develops ways to reach those goals, Severn said.

The Illinois Commitment details six basic goals, including fostering diversity, increasing economical devel-

opment of schools, improving teaching and learning capabilities of Illinois schools and making a college degree more affordable and accessible.

"We work hard to keep our colleges affordable," LaVista said. "Every person who feels that they can benefit from going to college should be able to go."

LaVista is going to help IBHE move forward in a direction they have already been going. He will reinforce the goals and attitudes of Illinois schools, said Severn.

"The board is comfortable with the course that higher education is taking," Severn said. "We've been on the proper road for years. Dan LaVista will continue that and make sure that a college degree is affordable."

LaVista said he will make students the priority in the decisions he makes as executive director of the IBHE, which oversees all institutions of higher education in Illinois.

"It's a requirement in my mind to have a student focus. It's enormously important," LaVista said.

LaVista has excelled at bringing diversity programs to the schools he has been involved with. He plans to broaden the horizons of all Illinois schools when he assumes the role of executive director.

"I think that Sept. 11 was certainly a horrible punctuation to diversity in schools," LaVista said. "One of our goals is to implement more diversity in Illinois schools, whether through diversity in admissions, classroom curriculum, faculty and staff hiring or extra-curricular activities."

"Students are better people when they finish school if they have been exposed to different people," LaVista said.

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Foreign Language guru headed to SIUC

Richard Brecht, director for the National Foreign Language Center, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom B.

Brecht will speak about the importance of teaching and learning foreign languages in elementary school.

There will be a panel discussion with Paul Simon beforehand at 3:30 and 5 p.m., a dinner break at 6:30 p.m. and the keynote address at 7:30 p.m.

Brecht received master's and doctorate degrees in Slavic Languages and Literature from Harvard University.

Cell phones: are they too popular, too fast?

Students, professors try to keep up with wireless technology

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Wireless communication has never been so popular. So easy. So cheap. And wireless phones have never been so controversial.

They make communication easier than ever in today's fast-paced world where business deals are made in minutes and dinner plans can be relayed in mere seconds. But does everyone really

Gus Bode

need that kind of connection?
Today, millions of people have become reliant to their phones, and would not be caught dead without their little gadgets at least an arms reach away at any given moment.
Gus says: I would say something witty, but I've got a call.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

phones problematic at times. But some also understand why they might be useful to have.

"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, 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 ones with the vibrating quality so they know that someone called and can excuse themselves from the room."

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

"I immediately attempt to pretend I am some kind of robot beginning to walk as if that is a signal," Hahn said. "I try to make it lighthearted, but at the same time make it clear that I have been distracted and so have they. If you get angry in these situations, you ruin the spirit of the class."

Mike Shriner, 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

but sometimes I'll walk out of class and be like, 'Oops, good thing it didn't ring.' Shriner said. "It doesn't really bother me when phones ring, but it is funny to see professors freak out."

Kristine Kranenburg, an assistant professor in journalism, has only been at SIUC for two semesters, but remembers the warnings she received about cell phones when she first got here.

"I was surprised that it was even an 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

See PHONES, page 12

MIDLAND INN Friday-Sunday Weekend Specials

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Holiday Inn projected opening 2003

Hotel moves next to Hampton Inn

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

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

Plans are underway for a new Holiday Inn to be built adjacent to the Hampton Inn and new Golden Corral restaurant located at the Reed Station Crossing on Route 13 and Reed Station Road. Construction of the Holiday Inn will be complete

sometime in the second half of 2003, said Trace Brown, a spokesman for Charlie B. 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 outlet was deemed necessary, Brown said.

The new facility will be slightly larger, with 100 rooms and suites compared to the current hotel's 96 rooms.

"It will be a little bit larger, and we're looking at a multi-story 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 396-seat restaurant scheduled to open in the fall. The Golden Corral will provide the community with about 120 jobs, and the new Holiday Inn will offer up to 125 new jobs.

City manager Jeff Doherty said the new construction is a welcome enhancement to Carbondale.

"The hotel will be a nice addition to the lodging facilities in town," Doherty said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

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			Robin Jones GRAPHICS EDITOR

OUR WORD

Black History does not end with February

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has worked diligently this February to produce some of the best work this paper has written on black issues. We have already had an overwhelmingly positive response from all segments of the community. We are proud that we met the challenging promises we set forth.

Our readers benefited from learning about local legends such as Dick Gregory, the Rev. Loyd Sumner, John L. Thomas, Murphysboro Civil War veterans, Carbondale's Black Panther Party and countless others. We educated you about our progressive University within a segregated Carbondale, renewing our pride in this institution.

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

While we sweated through expanded coverage primarily for our readers, we the staff benefited greatly from the experience. The DAILY EGYPTIAN came to a greater understanding of the problems 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 Black American Studies, and Seymour Bryson, vice chancellor for Diversity. We all came away with a better understanding of what black students face by discussing these issues with Kevin Buford, president of the Black Affairs Council.

The wisdom they imparted 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 recruiting 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

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

blacks have granted Carbondale and the University. Some of the things we documented this month will serve as a history 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 histories we do have. We can never close that horrendous historical hole from the past, but we can close it in the present.

What we have learned will take us far beyond 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 fights for equality, and so did we.

But the truth is, we still have not waved 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 proved to you this month, we will not shy away from touchy subjects, or issues others want to pretend 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.



GUEST COLUMNIST

UCLA a whiny bunch of liberals

Ben Botkin
bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

If you are ever attracted to the prospect of a life in sunny California, smack yourself across the face a few times and ponder why you would want to reside in a state where possible speeches from the first lady are met with protest from college students.

No, I'm not joking. It appears several UCLA students are a bit peeved that Laura Bush was invited by the administration to be a guest speaker at the university's spring graduation ceremony, according to a recent article that appeared in UCLA's student newspaper, The Daily Bruin. Before the ink dried on the administration's invitation, whining liberals complained to UCLA officials about the lack of student input and demanded the invitation be rescinded, despite the fact that the university's dean typically selects potential guest speakers.

Although UCLA students may have initially cited a lack of student input, the underlying reasons stated brought out the extent of their liberal bias, which made me wonder if the same students would have objected to a former first lady whose name I'd rather not mention. "She was selected for her political celebrity," complained one student. Another student quipped: "The commencement speaker should speak to us based on achievement in the field. [Bush] has no merit."

To the administration's credit, it isn't listening to the students, and is standing by its offer to Bush, which she has not yet accepted. UCLA's chancellor said rescinding the invitation was "highly unlikely," and cited Bush's career in education and information studies as qualifications

of a successful past.

The fact that Californian liberals even make something like a first lady's speech an issue is so hysterically funny, it's almost sad. The state has sunk pretty low when compared to the late '60s and early '70s, an era when Ronald Reagan was California's governor. If the young Californians are that angry about a Republican in the White House, perhaps they should take out their frustrations on their parents and grandparents, who elected Reagan as their governor, putting him in a position to later become president, thus allowing the elder George Bush to be his successor. The chain effect caused many years ago by a wiser generation of Californians eventually led to the fall of the Soviet Union's Communist empire, an event that never would have happened with a Georgia peanut farmer or Arkansas hillbilly as president.

The fact that California liberals even make something like a first lady's speech an issue is so hysterically funny, it's almost sad.

California's current condition makes me glad to be at SIUC, a place where the only controversy generated by potential guest speakers happens when we try to bring in people like communist Cuban dictator Fidel Castro. I'm sure I don't stand alone in my preference of a speech given by the wife of the free world's leader instead of a communist tyrant. And if Mrs. Bush finds California to be overly hostile, who knows, perhaps she'll consider SIUC as a suitable alternative — as long as she's able to keep her twin daughters away from the Strip.

Ben is a junior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“There are two kinds of people, those who do the work and those who take the credit. Try to be in the first group; there is less competition there.”

Indira Gandhi

WORDS OVERHEARD

“There has been much progress, but it still is not where it needs to be, because in this country we still celebrate black history as a distinctive event. However, by having our own month, it gives us the opportunity to formally honor our ancestors in a public way.”

Joseph Brown
SIUC director of Black American Studies

COLUMNISTS

Sweatshops: an issue worth looking into



The Way I See It

BY MATT BRENNAN
m_brennan20@hotmail.com

What if SIU apparel were made in sweatshops? Has anybody else thought of that? Has anybody thought of the message we're sending by purchasing and wearing it if it is? While it may not be made under these conditions, what I can tell you for sure is this: Most of the SIU athletic apparel is made in places like the Philippines and the Dominican Republic. This means that the company making

the clothing is interested in less costly labor, rightly so from a capitalistic standpoint. I can't prove that any of the apparel was made in a sweatshop or under sweatshop conditions, but someone within the administration at this school should look into it. Last semester, the Daily Egyptian printed a story from Vanderbilt about its recent fight on the sweatshop issue. The administration investigated its stance 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 the issue. When it comes to Halloween riots, the school becomes paranoid about image. That negative press garnered by students breaking stuff, starting fires and causing general mayhem in the downtown area takes on a negative amount to the value of my degree, or so I've been told a hundred times. We should transfer this image paranoia to another venue. If our clothing line is made using sweatshop labor, that too sends out a negative image, one that administration, faculty and students should all be concerned about. A committee should be set up for the purpose of finding out under what conditions our clothing is being made. If we find out our clothes were not made under sweatshop conditions, that is great and could bring good press. But if it is found that the clothing was made under these conditions, then proper steps should be taken to correct this by finding a place that will pay these workers a living wage.

Critics respond that these workers in Third World countries aren't going to make what workers in the United States make. That's not what the people who come out against sweatshops are saying. The workers should get enough money for basic costs, such as food and shelter. They should be able to support a family. In many Third World countries, these things are not possible. As a University, these are things we should value and care about. If we could get our teams to wear a ribbon or pin on their uniforms to draw attention to the people who made them, it would be a step in the right direction. Maybe USG could come up with some sort of legislation to look into the matter. Anything would help. Yeah, I know the sweatshop problem is so wide it seems unapproachable. The clothes off my back while I'm writing this were probably made in a sweatshop. Just about anything you buy from the store is these days. It makes the problem so large, that if we decided to boycott sweatshop-produced apparel, we would probably all be running around naked — a subject for a whole other column.

But if the University truly is a "marketplace of ideas," we should at least inquire about where our clothing line is made. We should speak out against poor labor conditions. By setting up a task force, we reflect an image of concern about these workers' lives. If our clothing line is made under sweatshop conditions, we should look into the issue and come up with alternatives. Our University should be a catalyst for change. And think of all the good press it could bring.

The Way I See It appears every other Friday. Matt is a senior in Journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The story behind Marleen's Black History story



The Femme Factor

BY MARLEEN TROUT
marleen@columnist.com

I promised you by the very title of this column that I would dedicate this space to feminine issues. But today, I must suspend this promise and tell you a story that is not uniquely feminine; rather, it is uniquely human.

It's the story behind the article I wrote for Wednesday's paper. The piece documented a past segregated Carbondale leading to a current separatist incarnation. It didn't start that way. The focus of my story changed so many times that my bosses could only refer to it as "Marleen's black history story." The problem was, the more I tried to control it, the harder it fought back to lead me.

Deadline told me I had one week left, give or take some Fletch-style "give me some more time, boss... This is the big one." But the reality was I didn't know what my focus was, and I had no sources other than reference works and the compelling history of the McDaniels — one of Carbondale's truly heroic black families.

I naively believed that black citizens would be thrilled that the Daily Egyptian cared enough to write their history here. But for some, I was just some little white girl who could never understand their struggle, annoying them with repeated phone calls and door knocking. My pleas were from the heart, but they came out sounding like some foot-in-the-door sales pitch.

By the time I reached one of the oldest barber-shops in the black community, I was drained. I could not beg any longer; my pride had tumbled. I could not stand to leave one more freaking phone message that I knew would not be returned. I was sick and tired of having the door slammed in my face.

But these experiences would teach me more than all of the stories told to me so candidly by those who did share. Suddenly, I understood what it felt like to be a part of a society that did not want you, did not trust you, and did not know you, but still judged you.

Upon entering the barbershop, black faces pretended not to peek at me. I sat next to a gentleman who asked after a moment of hesitation: "Do you live around here?"

"No. I grew up on the west side."
"Have you spent much time in the Northeast side?"
"No. Well, yes. But only since I started this article."

As I explained my story for the umpteenth time, the man laughed and slapped his knee. I then understood the impossibility of the task. It was like a German asking a Jewish concentration camp victim to share the evil, inhuman, unforgivable acts the inter-viewer's forefathers inflicted upon him.

My eyes traveled to the blown-up basketball photo on the wall from the owner's days at Carbondale's all-black school, Atucks. After an excruciating 45 minutes, it became clear that no one there would talk to me. I got into my car, and drove to the nearest parking lot on Jackson Street, sobbing uncontrollably. I screamed at the heavens: "Why am I doing this article? Why couldn't it be Terry, my black colleague and friend? They would trust him. They would at least talk to him."

The answer came back.
"Because this story is for you to tell."
Calmer now, I admitted that I obviously could not do it alone.

"Help. Help me to do this right." Now I was

pleading again, only this time I got a response.

Rotely, I drove back to the littered and battered building that once held Atucks School. This time, I inspected every corner, every crack in the cement, every hanging drainpipe. At the back of the building I noticed that across the street sat an old church I had admired several times before. The white cross

mosaic at the top of its simple sturdy brick reminded me of something deep inside that I could not quite remember.

Cars were in the parking lot on this Saturday afternoon. People were shuffling inside and outside in a fevered and joyful way. As I approached the back street, I realized I was on Jackson Street now, not even two blocks from where I wept and prayed so hard I thought I would collapse.

Parents were dropping off children to practice for the youth revival that weekend, which began that evening. Even though the congregation was all black, and I was still just a little white girl, born of the oppressor, I could tell those things did not matter here.

Pastor Rick Jackson's home sat next door to the church, just like the old days. I knocked, enthused by my find. I started with my lengthy spiel, and was cut off within 4.2 seconds of hot air.

"You want to interview me," Pastor Rick said authoritatively. "Come on in."

As sweet young voices lifted to the elevated pew in the balcony of Bethel AME, Pastor Rick would tell me the story of his people's struggle and the comfort they would find right there at the oldest black congregation in Jackson County. This meeting would spark a series of small miracles. The information gathered became 1,000 times more valuable because it chose me, I didn't choose it.

In the following four days before print, I would sleep a total of 10 hours, as I embarked on shaping the largest article ever printed in the Daily Egyptian. Tuesday morning I began my last day on the piece at 2 a.m. I did not leave the office until midnight. I would notice mistakes that the last 22 hours should have allowed enough time to fix, but only after the proofs had been sent to print. I nearly cried realizing that the clock had run out before I could make it the perfect story it had to be. Then I remembered what Seymour Bryson, the vice chancellor for Diversity, said to me when I told him how I hoped so hard that this article would connect.

"Child, don't worry about what other people think," said Bryson, enumerating a philosophy that had served him well. "All you have to do is go to bed every night knowing you did the right thing."

As I struggled to re-check every fact, a task for which there was logically not enough time at 9 p.m., the Editor-in-Chief leaned over and said, "You know, this will win an award."

For the first time, that did not matter. For this story, my usual characteristics of inflated ego and mad pipe dreams of a Pulitzer acceptance speech had somehow faded in the pursuit of a higher good.

"But I have already won my award," I said.

The Femme Factor appears every other Friday. Marleen is a senior in journalism. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Thank you for outstanding series on Black History

DEAR EDITOR:

As Black History Month comes to a close, I would like to thank all Daily Egyptian staff members who contributed to the excellent journalism created for your Black History Month series. The many black scholars, writers, artists and activists profiles and quotes featured in the masthead complimented the in-depth and well-written feature articles. As a reader, my knowledge and understanding of our nation's black history has greatly increased. Please continue to present more content throughout the year. It will help keep all readers informed about the ongoing struggles and triumphs of free people and events shaping Black History in America and beyond.

Steve Belletire
associate professor, School of Art and Design

Saluki fans are winners too!

DEAR EDITOR:

Students: To all of you Saluki men's basketball fans, I just want to say THANK YOU. You showed up in record numbers this year, and what a difference it made. 13-0 at home is what I call a home court advantage! I hope you had fun at the SIU Arena this season and that you bring back the same enthusiasm next year. On behalf of the Athletic Department, the men's basketball team and coaches, we couldn't have done it without you. But the season's not over yet. The Salukis need your support in the MVC Tournament at the Savvis Center, St. Louis, beginning Saturday, March 2 at noon. Tickets are currently on sale in the athletic ticket office 453-2000. Go Dawg!

Paul Kowalczyk
SIU, director of athletics

Hand over your flag, Outlaw

DEAR EDITOR:

Mr. Joseph Johnson, in your last column, you said that you wanted to give away your American flag. Well, I would be willing to accept it from you. You do not deserve to own an American flag. Every time I open up the paper on Tuesday I am always appalled at the type of anti-American theme you will be writing about, but your last column is the most disgusting thing I have ever read. You say that you like terrorists. Do you realize terrorists would like for something more than to kill you, your family and your friends. For you see, terrorists do not discriminate. They do not know how you feel or your personal views; they see you as American, and they want you dead.

Every week, you criticize our government for its policies both foreign and domestic, yet you go to a government-funded school, and write for a government-funded newspaper, why? The answer is simple. Although not perfect, we live in one of the greatest countries in the world. This is why terrorists want to kill you: jealousy. You see, terrorists are quick to find any reason to justify their actions, like America's support for Israel, our support for Kuwait or our consumerism. But when it comes down to it, THEY ARE JEALOUS OF US. As Americans, it is our job to question our government. That does not make you anti-American, but when you come out and say "America Sucks," and that you "like terrorists," this makes you very anti-American. I ask you again, please give me your flag, for I will wave it with pride.

Edward Levemier
union aviation management

LETTERS



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 this disease has changed both of their lives.



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.

Holding back **TIME**

A story about family and why it is so important

Photographs & words by Derek Anderson

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 seemed to guarantee protection from all the problems of the outside world.

Today it is different; unfamiliar people move in and out



Quiet Moment - Although she has lost her ability to communicate verbally, Kathryn is conscious of such things as the evening news and the presence of close relatives.



Delicate Work - Herb prepares the various medications to be given to Kathryn before she goes to bed. This is a complicated process that has to be done three times a day.

of the house, cans of food thicker dot the kitchen table, and a 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.



Around The Table - While their children talk about the farm's future and their own children, Herb and Kathryn rest during the long-awaited Thanksgiving holiday. 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."

TIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

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 this, Herb must maintain several head of cattle and 530 acres of farmland. So why doesn't this 81-year-old farmer just send her to a nursing home?

His reasons for keeping Kathryn at home are the same reasons he has been with her for 56 years of his life; love and devotion. When she is at home, she is surrounded by people who really care for her. She is in the

house that has been a major part of her life for a very long time. And it's hard to imagine Kathryn feeling any better without the occasional joke and one-way conversation from Herb, who has always known that humor is the best medicine. He likes to say that if Kathryn could talk, "she'd probably divorce me." Even with all 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 tax dollars spent the right way.

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

Photographer Derek Anderson can be reached at derek_a13@yahoo.com



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 to bed. The days are long, but spending just a little more time with the woman he loves is worth it all.

Hovercrafts bring new meaning to walking on water

Jodie Milan
Daily Egyptian

David Allabastro can't walk on water, but one project he is working on with students can rise above it.

Allabastro, an electronics engineering assistant, and SIUC students are involved with the construction of hovercrafts, vehicles known for traveling on land, water, ice and snow.

The hovercraft program is not limited to engineering students; it applies to anyone on campus. Students get involved for various reasons, whether it is class-oriented or an independent project.

The educational virtues of hovercraft production involve physics, engineering and math and can accommodate everyone's interests, Allabastro said. Active roles include pit crews, 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 ago as a requirement for graduation in May. Lewis is designing a containment system, which will be located in the cockpit of the craft. The containment center is the base for the computer system and is designed so air will enter the compartment for cooling purposes. This ensures that water will not enter, Allabastro said.

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

When dealing with a basic hovercraft, there are restrictions in the size of engines and horsepower. The maximum size on a dual system engine craft, using a 1-foot-5-inch fan propeller, is five horsepower for lift and 10 horsepower for thrust, Allabastro said.

"The truth is in the final product of hovercraft building," he said. "It's a learning experience; we learn more from our errors than from successes because a success happens once, but error happens many times."

Hovercraft creation is funded basically through

donations and can be designed and built for about \$600. As of now, five hovercrafts have been made and one has been restored.

Building a craft for racing can take anywhere from 30 days to three months. The known concept and the existing design are modified to ensure the best performance possible. If the concept and design of the hovercraft change, the process could take two to four years to complete because people from different areas work together and make contributions to the new project.

Vinson Sill, a junior in mechanical engineering, got involved in the production of hovercrafts purely for his own enjoyment during his freshman year and is now a member of the SIUC hovercraft team.

The hovercraft team is not an official Registered Student Organization but hopes to become one in the near future, as it makes plans for possible competition.

University-level competition is new, but in September, Allabastro and others will attend a meeting at the hovercraft championships to finalize university competitions.

Each year more schools are picking up on the program because of the engineering possibilities. Plans to organize university-level competition should be in the works by 2003, according to Allabastro.

Sill and other team members competed last year at the North American Hovercraft Championships in Du Quoin and won various awards. Sill received first place in single races, and the team received first place in Model Remote Piloted Vehicle and Workmanship and Design. The SIUC team placed second in team races.

"Competition was a blast," Sill said. "The competition encompassed people from all over the world; there were people from Australia, some machines ran 80 miles per hour, one had wings and could fly 10 feet off the ground. It was a great experience."

Projects are underway to improve driver stability and to prevent possible accidents. These



ALBY HAGLUND • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Matt Zipprich and Vinson Sill check out the controls for the SIUC Hovercraft Team's new hovercraft. The hovercraft has two engines, one for lift and one for thrust, and is fittingly named Gemini. Zipprich is a technician who has done work on the Carbondale Police Department's bomb disposal robot, and has transferred some of that technology to the controls of the hovercraft.

include fly-by-wire service, making the machine remote controlled and two-way communication. Another possibility is to make the craft autonomous, meaning that if the hovercraft is commanded to go to the other side of the lake, it will go by itself.

"Driving a hovercraft is like driving a motorcycle on ice," Allabastro said. "With fly-by-wire service you can take control and stop someone from damaging the hovercraft."

The SIUC team 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 an RSO.

Hovercrafts have endless possibilities and can be taken in any direction that the crafter wants to take them, according to Allabastro.

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

Reporter Jodie Milan can be reached at jmilan@dailyegyptian.com

University prepares to celebrate Women's History Month

Achievements of women highlighted during March

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

Only 15 years have passed since Women's History Month was first set aside to celebrate the strides individual women have made in various facets of American history.

In 1978, an education task force in California devoted to women's issues began "Women's History Week." It wasn't until 1987 that the week turned into a full-blown month of celebrating women, after Congress passed a resolution declaring it so.

"It's a month when women throughout history are recognized for their accomplishments," said Jane Maxwell, group and outreach coordinator for Women's Services. "Women have participated all along but some-

times 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 celebrations will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, when a program dedicated to looking at feminist performance art and its role in gender construction during the late 20th century will take place in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Women's Services and Multicultural Programs and Services are also sponsoring additional programs for the month, including a women and spirituality presentation by Melinda Yeomans, an academic adviser in the College of Liberal Arts. The program will examine women writers in history and look at their relationship to religion and the spiritual side at 4:30 p.m. March 21. The two departments will also host a brown bag lunch and discussion about black women in history with Pamela Smoot, assistant pro-

fessor in Black American Studies at noon on March 26 in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms of the Student Center.

Maxwell said the events, along with the month itself, help to keep the important role of women alive. She would like to see more people acknowledge the different roles women play in society, such as mothers and professionals, and these events tap into some of those areas.

"Many of these things are overlooked and not thought about on a daily basis, so [the events] are just to heighten awareness," Maxwell said.

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 Michael Hernandez, a graduate student in anthropology and teaching assistant in Women's Studies. He said the month is a perfect time for women to seek out information about issues and areas 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.

"I would like to see University males try to understand there is more than one perspective than theirs and communication is very important," Hernandez said.

The Women's Studies Department is soliciting different perspectives on historical women and celebrating the month with a poetry contest. The campus-wide contest centers on the theme "A fictional or real-life significant woman in history." Winners receive gift certificates to a local bookstore and will be honored at an awards ceremony.

The awards offer an opportunity to highlight some of the work SIUC women and other students have committed to women issues. Women's Studies is also co-sponsoring a Sampler of Women in the Arts at 4 p.m. Wednesday; it's the 6th annual benefit for women's scholarships and will take place at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Rd.

The department is also offering several scholarships that will be awarded at a reception in April. Anyone interested in entering the poetry contest, applying for the scholarships or attending the benefit can receive more information from the department at 453-5141.

More events are likely in the works 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.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at gskalski@hotmail.com



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New Era Road slated for resurfacing

Residents unhappy about giving up land

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

The city has plans to reconstruct a portion of New Era Road, which is ridden with potholes and provides drivers with an oily surface and poor visibility.

The city plans on widening a portion of the road, between Route 13 and Glenn Road, to create two 12-foot lanes, with extra space on each side for bikes and pedestrians.

Fixing the road, however, means residents who live along the road will have to forfeit some of their property to the city.

The city will pay the residents, but some people who live along the road aren't satisfied with the offers coming in.

Of the 45 owners, roughly 23 have accepted offers from the city to begin construction, according to Bill Jezierski of the Public Engineering Department.

"Of the remainder, about half are committed to signing and about a dozen are not committed to signing on," Jezierski said.

Dorothy Bodkin, 1625 New Era Road, is one resident who has not accepted the city's offer.

"They offered me \$900. I'm going to lose 20 feet off my front yard including two dogwood trees," she said.

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

"I told them if they want to pay me \$20,000, I'll do it," she said. "But I haven't got a response back from them."

Jezierski said he does not believe the city has reached a stalemate with residents but if that does occur there is a good chance the January target date for construction will be missed.

The city plans to resurface the oil and chip road 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 local motor fuel tax revenue.

The construction is expected to last 18 months.

While some residents are not happy with the city's offers, 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

"They offered me \$900. I'm going to lose 20 feet off my front yard including two dogwood trees."

Dorothy Bodkin
resident, New Era Road

with the city's offer but believes something needs to be done to make the road safer.

"I've seen people get killed right out in front of our house," she said.

She also said that people drive by her house at a high rate of speed on 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 16 to the hospital with injuries.

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

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com.



STEVE JANNEK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Weird Science: Romy Chakraborty (left) and Jay Pollock (right), both graduate students in microbiology, test samples in a Life Science 11 lab.

Girls just want to have responsible fun

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

Codell 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 185,003 children born in 2000, 11.4 percent were to mothers 19 and younger. As a percentage, the lowest previous level was 11.7 percent of 239,871 in 1999, the first year the records were available. The same holds true in Jackson County.

The teen birth rates in Jackson County were actually identical to those of the state, with 11.4 percent. This number 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 1997, 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 not been going down on their own. The

department has actually been fighting to get the rates down.

"Teen pregnancy is an issue that as a health department, we have worked on for many years," Link-Mullison said.

She said the department has been trying to educate teens on forms of birth control and has also talked to teens about what it means to be a parent, which could make them realize what it is like to try to balance parenthood with class.

Lew Hendrix, an SIUC sociology professor, said the only sociological explanation for the drop is just that teens are becoming more aware of safe sex and birth control, but it could also mean more are practicing abstinence.

"In the long run, it has to do with teens becoming more aware of birth control," Hendrix said. "It is kind of a neat thing that teens are exerting more control."

Hendrix added that one factor that should not be forgotten is that some pregnant teens will look to abortions, thus not showing up on the statistics of teen births.

Despite other possibilities, Link-Mullison said the decline in teen births is definitely positive news and hopes the statistics will continue to drop.

"It does look like we are going in the right direction," Link-Mullison said.

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at crodriguez@hotmail.com.

Brentwood Commons fire ruled suspicious by fire dept.

Suspect in Brentwood fire arrested twice since Saturday night fire

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

The Brentwood Commons fire that severely damaged an entire building and left tenants homeless Saturday night has been officially ruled suspicious in nature by the Carbondale Fire Department, although no evidence of an accelerant was found.

The fire began at 5:53 p.m. in apartment 120 of building G in Brentwood Commons, 250 S. Lewis Lane. The damage loss estimate for property is \$325,000 and \$15,000 for contents.

Police have confirmed that the current tenant of apartment 120, Vincent Garrett, is suspected of arson, but as of press time, officials with the Jackson County State's Attorney's office said Garrett had not been formally charged.

Garrett has been arrested twice since the fire. Sunday he was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and taken to Jackson County Jail, where he posted \$100 bond and was released.

On Monday Garrett was arrested again and

charged with four counts of felony criminal damage to property, one count of felony criminal damage to state supported property, one count of resisting arrest and violation of bail bond. Garrett allegedly struck four passing vehicles on East Main Street with large rocks.

When police arrived at the scene, he allegedly threw a large rock at the squad windshield, shattering it. The damage estimate is in excess of \$1,500. Garrett remains in the Jackson County Jail on a \$2,500 bond.

The 13 people residing in building G have been relocated to other apartments in Brentwood Commons after losing many of their personal belongings.

The Red Cross and Brentwood Commons manager Jerry Tilley have worked to provide the victims with food and living arrangements since Saturday.

Tilley labeled the 7,500 square foot building as a total loss. Part owner Mike Johnson, of Chicago, said it will tentatively be torn down soon.

The Carbondale Fire and Police Departments, as well as an insurance company, will continue investigating the incident.

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

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AUTOMOTIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

For students to enter the campus cafeteria they must walk through a restroom or go outside through a different entrance.

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

One of the most dangerous pieces of equipment can be found in L1, a building that houses shop space on the Cartersville campus. It is an old hydraulic lift, which is common in automotive shops, but this lift has no safety. A safety would keep the lift from dropping the vehicle it is lifting and mostly likely save the



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Water damage has caused large cracks in the ceilings of many rooms in the automotive technology campus, including this one in the lobby of the main office.

"There is one [raccoon] dead in here. On a warm day you can smell him."

Dave Gilbert
associate professor, automotive technology

lives of those underneath it.

Wiring is also a problem in the Cartersville buildings. L3 only carries a 200 amp service, the same as most residential homes. The wiring, which was installed more than 50 years ago, drastically limits the type of machines that can be used in the buildings.

The campus also has a drainage problem. Gilbert described the area between L3 and L2 as a lake when it rains, forming an ankle-deep pool of water for students and faculty going to classes.

"We have to park the cars against the buildings so we can get in when it rains," Reinhardt said, opening the door to L2's shop. "There are times it has come right through this shop."

Gilbert and Reinhardt both agreed that the current state of the facilities is an embarrassment for parents and students.

"I had a group of about 20 students that I was taking on a tour. When I tried to get in one of the buildings, the door knob came off and we couldn't even get in. I was embarrassed for the program," Gilbert said.

One of the bright spots in the program is the industry support it receives every year.

"If it wasn't for our alumni in high places and corporations, we would be hurting," Reinhardt said.

The program receives thousands of dollars a year in donations from corporations. The donations include new cars and diagnostic equipment. Gilbert said many of the pieces of computer diagnostic equipment cost more than \$20,000.

With dedicated staff, full classrooms and state of the art equipment, the program is still looking to use the facilities for years to come.

"The industry wants to see us on the cut-



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Raccoons have decided to make the ceiling of one classroom their home, causing sunken or falling ceiling panels.

ting edge," Reinhardt said. "But with these facilities it is hard to keep that standard for the students."

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mlambird@dailyegyptian.com

"I had a group of about 20 students that I was taking on a tour. When I tried to get in one of the buildings, the door knob came off and we couldn't even get in. I was embarrassed for the program."

Dave Gilbert
associate professor, automotive technology

PHONES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

go, and with nationwide long distance plans included in some packages, a lot of people are doing away with their landline phones," she said.

Britten Follet has had a cell phone for four years, and is one of the many people who have abandoned their long-distance plans in lieu of a more affordable and simplistic cell phone.

Follet, a senior in radio and television from Marengo, said her phone has never gone off in class, but has heard other students' ring.

"It doesn't really bother me if they go off, as long as it's for a good reason," she said.

Pragman also has a phone, but hates when students don't turn them off.

"I'm paying a lot of money for classes, and if the teacher has to spend 10 minutes making a big deal out of a phone ringing because some idiot didn't turn off his phone, then I'm getting ripped off," he said. "If you have a phone, you should learn to turn it off."

Issues of whether cell phones are too popular, hazardous and distracting are popping up all over the country. The main reason for this may be that the number of subscribers has increased so fast that cities and even the government is trying to catch up.

"It's also a larger problem in society," Kraneburg said. "But people tend to leave them on in churches, classrooms and even at plays."

The use of wireless phones while driving has already been banned in states such as New York, and others have various laws pending.

The number of wireless subscribers on campus may not be increasing as fast as the rest of the country, but that has not stopped teachers from being annoyed by them.

"They are good communication tools for some people," Kraneburg said. "But not everyone needs to talk on the phone that much."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

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www.carbondalerentals.com

www.carbondalerentals.com

ONE BEDROOMS

504 S. ASH #5
507 S. ASH #1, #2, #3, #4,
#6, #7, #8, #9,
#10, #11, #13
508 S. ASH #3
(*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
403 W. ELM #1
403 W. ELM #2
403 W. ELM #4
718 S. FOREST #3
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
406 1/2 E. HESTER
408 1/2 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #1
703 S. ILLINOIS #101
703 S. ILLINOIS #102
703 S. ILLINOIS #201
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN #A
507 1/2 W. MAIN #B
507 W. MAIN #2
400 W. OAK #3
202 N. POPLAR #2
202 N. POPLAR #3
406 S. UNIVERSITY #1
602 W. WALNUT
703 W. WALNUT # E

TWO BEDROOMS

514 S. ASH #2
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
508 N. CARICO
306 W. CHERRY
311 W. CHERRY #2
404 W. CHERRY COURT
405 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
310 W. COLLEGE #2
310 W. COLLEGE #3
310 W. COLLEGE #4
501 W. COLLEGE #5
501 W. COLLEGE #6
503 W. COLLEGE #6
113 S. FOREST
115 S. FOREST
718 S. FOREST #3
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
406 1/2 E. HESTER
408 1/2 E. HESTER
410 E. HESTER
703 W. HIGH #E
208 W. HOSPITAL #1
703 S. ILLINOIS #202

703 S. ILLINOIS #203
612 S. LOGAN
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN B
908 W. MCDANIEL
300 W. MILL #3
405 E. MILL
411 E. MILL
400 W. OAK #3
501 W. OAK
300 N. OAKLAND
511 N. OAKLAND
1305 E. PARK
202 N. POPLAR #1
913 W. SYCAMORE
503 S. UNIVERSITY #2
334 W. WALNUT #3
402 1/2 W. WALNUT

THREE BEDROOMS

410 S. ASH
506 S. ASH
405 S. BEVERIDGE
501 S. BEVERIDGE
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
508 S. BEVERIDGE
1200 W. CARTER
(*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
311 W. CHERRY #1
407 W. CHERRY
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
300 E. COLLEGE
305 E. CRESTVIEW
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
115 S. FOREST
120 S. FOREST
603 S. FOREST
511 S. HAYS
406 E. HESTER
408 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #2
401 S. JAMES
903 W. LINDEN
908 W. MCDANIEL
411 E. MILL
413 W. MONROE
400 W. OAK #2
408 W. OAK
501 W. OAK
300 N. OAKLAND
602 N. OAKLAND
6299 OLD HWY. 13
1305 E. PARK
202 N. POPLAR #1
913 W. SYCAMORE
1710 W. SYCAMORE
402 1/2 W. WALNUT
404 W. WALNUT

504 W. WALNUT
820 1/2 W. WALNUT
600 S. WASHINGTON
168 WATERTOWER DR.

FOUR BEDROOMS

508 S. ASH #1
405 S. BEVERIDGE
501 S. BEVERIDGE
508 S. BEVERIDGE
1200 W. CARTER
(*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
407 W. CHERRY
300 E. COLLEGE
710 W. COLLEGE
305 CRESTVIEW
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
120 S. FOREST
603 S. FOREST
507 S. HAYS
511 S. HAYS
406 E. HESTER
408 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #2
413 W. MONROE
6299 OLD HWY. 13
404 W. WALNUT
600 S. WASHINGTON

FIVE BEDROOMS

405 S. BEVERIDGE
300 E. COLLEGE
710 W. COLLEGE
305 CRESTVIEW
406 E. HESTER - ALL
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
402 W. OAK - ALL
600 S. WASHINGTON

SIX BEDROOMS

406 E. HESTER - ALL
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
402 W. OAK - ALL

SEVEN BEDROOMS

402 W. OAK - ALL

AVAILABLE NOW

FOUR BEDROOMS
509 RAWLINGS #7

NICE STUDIOS 509 S. ASH

- lofted beds
- desk
- air conditioning
- laundry facilities

3 BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOMES

- 514 S. Ash #3, #6
- 507 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3, #4
- 509 S. Beveridge #1, #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1, #3, #4, #5
- 515 S. Beveridge #1, #4
- 309 W. College #1, #2, #3, #4, #5
- 400 W. College #3, #5
- 407 W. College #1, #2
- 409 W. College #1, #3
- 501 W. College #1, #2, #3
- 503 W. College #1, #3
- 509 S. Rawlings #4

Show Apartment!
409 W. College #5
Viewing Hours:
M-F 3-6:30pm
Sat. 12-2pm

529-1082 • 206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 11 • 529-1082

Housing Guide

It's time for the
Daily Egyptian's
annual
Housing Guide

Run Date:
March 19th, 2002
Deadline to place
insertion order:
March 7th, 2002

Don't miss out on
your opportunity to
be a part of such a
successful section
of the paper

Contact Erin, our class dispal advertising representative for more information
or to reserve your space at 536-3311 ext. 231

Houses

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.
TOP RIDDLE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, all with w/d, some c/a, list of addresses in yard at 406 S Poplar & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOP MBORO LOCATION, luxury 3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 baths, garage, patio, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
 Paul Bryant Rentals
 457-5664
 Cheryl K. Paul, Dave
 We have you covered!!!

VAN AWKEM RENTALS now renting for Spring-Fall 2002, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, bdrms & etc apts, w/d, nice craftsman, hrdw/tra, call 529-5881.

VERY NICE, SPACIOUS house, 4 bdrm, w/basement, apt incl, w/d hookup, 3 car garage, trash & water provided, \$600/mo, 967-6354 or 534-2763.

Mobile Homes

MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer
 \$195/mo & up!!! bus avail.
 Hurry, low avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundry on premises, Glisson MHP, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne MHP, 2001 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED trailer, pets ok, trash incl, \$285/mo, references are required, call 457-5631.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$150-\$475/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2683.

CDALE, 2 BDRM, trash incl, pets ok, ref & security, \$300/mo, 833-6593.

CDALE, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, \$250, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn care, between Logan/SIU, ideal for single, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795.

COUNTRY SETTING, NEAR Kinkaid Lake, very nice mobile home, on acre lot, with pool barn, \$425/mo, all appl incl, 967-6354 or 534-2763.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$250, \$300, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-8924.

MURPHYSBORO 1 BDRM mobile home, very nice, ideal for 1 person, private lot, no pets, lease req, call 684-5649.

NEVER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air, w/d hookup, country setting, please call 684-2365.

WALK TO CAMPUS

Big shaded yards
 Great rates
 Some pets allowed.

Schilling Property Management
 549-0895.

WANT
THE DAWG HOUSE
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE
HOUSING GUIDE!
<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, shed, avail now and for August, no pets, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5596.

Commercial Property

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent, M'boro, util incl. Also storage and warehouse space, 618-687-4113.

Help Wanted

\$1500 weekly potential making our circuits. Free information. Call 203-683-0202.

\$250 A DAY potential/bartending, training provided, 1-800-293-2985 ext 513.

APT COMPLEX NEEDS reliable person for office, cleaning & light yard work, 11-4 pm, M-F & 10-2 SAT, must have drivers license, transportation, and be able to work now until 8-1-02, 529-2535.

ATTENTION!

WORK FROM HOME!
 \$1000-\$5000 + PTF/FT
 Training Provided
 888-243-1797
 Call Us Today!!

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, WILL TRAIN, exc pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from Crdale, call 902-9402.

CRUISE LINE, ENTRY level on board positions avail, great benefits. Seasonal or year-round, 941-329-8434, cruisecareer.com.

EASY \$\$ CASH \$\$
 Students looking for extra income, Commission housing rep. Work at your leisure, 457-4422.

FUZZY'S TAVERN, BARTENDING position, all shifts, talk to Mike, 893-2814.

HELP WANTED PT clerical position, computer and bookkeeping skills required apply in person at Do It Yourself Home Center 3303 Commercial Loop, Marion.

REW KRIEGER'S INN'S Lounge needs bartenders, barmiks, bouncers, and environmental specialists, an equal opportunity employer, come to 2400 West Main to pick up application.
PART-TIME EMT'S NEEDED, primarily nights & weekends, pay scale starting at \$8.25 call 618-687-3469.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for busy office, must have Tuesdays and Thursdays open, starting pay \$5.75/hr, send resume to P.O. Box 3074, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

STUDENTS TIRED OF being broke? Call 1-888-312-2320 ext 1701, and leave mess.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS, 55-63 YMCA summer camp 1.5 hrs north of Chicago is hiring college students to work with youth in beautiful camp setting, salary, room, board provided, June 10-Aug 17, great chance to gain experience working with kids, YMCA camp MacLean, Burlington, WI, 262-763-7742, www.campmaclean.com.

WANTED HOSTESS, Apply in person, must have some lunch hours avail, PT, Coastro, 222 W Freeman.

Services Offered

JOHN'S AFFORDABLE HANDY WORK, Painting Interior/Exterior, Power Washing, Exterior Maintenance, Kitchen & Bath, Replacement Windows & Doors, FULLY INSURED, Call 529-3973.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Free Pets

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Found

1 SILVER CHARM bracelet found in the Carbondale Memorial Hospital parking lot, 2/27/02, call 687-4062.

FOUND ADS

3 lines, 3 days FREE!
 536-8311

Entertainment

MEET YOUR MATCH, 900-562-4400 ext 2781 \$2.99/min, must be 18 yrs old, serv-u, (818) 645-8434.

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK
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 Jamaica, Bahamas & 5 Padre
www.studentexpress.com
 Call Now: 1-800-787-3787

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SPRING BREAK/MONEY
SMOKERS EARN \$160 OR MORE
 Participating in research. Women & Men, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, are needed to participate in research, students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561.

BEACH & SKI TRIPS
SPRING BREAK
www.sunchase.com
 1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK 2002 - Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Acapulco and Florida. Join Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Up to \$100 of certain hotels. Group Organizers can travel free. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

DISCOUNTED PRICES!
SPRING BREAK direct
www.springbreakdirect.com
 800.367.1252

SPRING BREAK 2002! Stay on luxurious houseboats on the St Johns River in Sunny Northern Florida. Stay 6 nights from only \$190 ppl www.riversadventuresinc.com or 1-866-OUR-BOAT.

Travel

VATI TRAVELS INC. International Travel, up to 60% off cheap & domestic fares, e-mail v@vati mid-west.net, call 618-549-9214.

Web Sites

NEED TO KNOW how to build a website? Call Steven at 203-2414, 150hr.

READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE

Can renters find your listings on the INTERNET?
 They can if you're listed at the Dawg House!



The Dawg House is the premier Internet guide to rental property listings in Carbondale. Sponsored by the Daily Egyptian, we drive a high volume of targeted traffic to your web pages, no matter where they are listed.
AND MORE...
 Call 618-536-3311 and ask for Dawg House Rates

DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE
www.dailyegyptian.com
Classifieds
 Rentals
 News
 Photos

Kathy Benedict
 549-2299
 305 S. University

 You're in good hands.
 © 2000 Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois

Get a real job this summer.
The Daily Egyptian will give you experience that can help you get a job after graduation.

Now hiring advertising representatives and office assistants for the summer.

Requirements include:
 Working 45 hours a day
 A car for sales calls / pick ups and deliveries (mileage reimbursement)
 *SIUC Student

Call 536-3311 for more information, ask for Sherri. Or stop by the D.E. for an application.

Daily Egyptian
SMILE ADS

 536-3311
 ...make someone smile

2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

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

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

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

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-Only Fax # 618-453-3248

Smile Ads

Happy Birthdays!
Congratulations!
It's a Boy!
Daily Egyptian
 Call for rates and information
536-3311

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
 Yard Maintenance
 Home Improvement & Renovations
 Cleaning
 Storage
 Auto Repair
 Painting
 Packing & Shipping
 Web Design
 Heating/Cooling

Furnishings & Appliances
 Hauling & Moving
 Pet Grooming & Boarding
 Health, Fitness & Beauty
 Antiques & Hobbies
 Daycare
 Career Services
 Many More.....

Call Tasharra at the Daily Egyptian today for details!
536-3311 Deadline March 25

Talk-N-Tan SPECIALS

- Tan until Spring Break for ONLY \$20⁰⁰
- Buy one package - get a 2nd for 1/2 off
- Buy any package of 10 or more & receive 2nd package for \$5⁰⁰
- All New Customers- Buy a package & receive a bottle of lotion for \$1⁰⁰

See Store for Details
CALL NOW 351-6800
 1400 West Main St. Next to Smith Dodge

Shoot Me Now

by James Kerr



© James Kerr, 2001. All rights reserved.

www.shootmehow.com

Fall Baylio

Buy 2 combination dinners - 1 to 30 and get \$2.00 off (Not valid with other special)

1010 E. Main St. Carbondale 529-1648
 CARRY OUT AVAILABLE

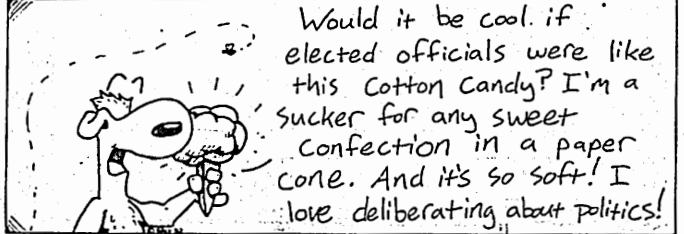
Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



No Doss Allowed!

By Nick Day



PAPA JOHN'S

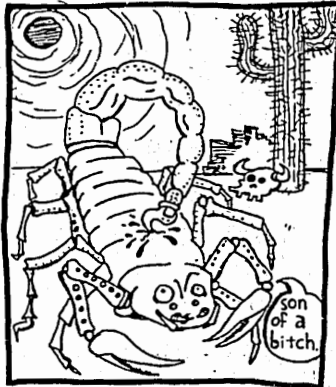
Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

17TH ANNIVERSARY

TWO LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZAS

\$12.99

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (March 1). You love pretty things, this year more than ever. Should you feel guilty about it? Not if you can pay the bills. This could be your best chance in years to get your place fixed up right. If you shop wisely, you can have the best. But elbow grease and budgeting are also required. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You're going into a practical phase. You're more interested in shopping for bargains. If you want to make money, buy something you can sell at a profit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Maybe you could get all your work done if more didn't keep coming in. You like this, remember? But you'll be able to pay all your bills and put money in the bank, so no complaining.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You're not very interested in working, but you'd better pretend you are. You're not invisible, you know. Start your romantic weekend ASAP. Tonight could be magical.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You'll grow more confident in the coming months, more decisive and more effective. Self-doubts you've had will fade away. Meanwhile, talk with a practical friend about changes you're making at home.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Today is a 6 - You're able to learn quickly now. Somebody's about to ask you some difficult questions. You always like to be the best at everything, so study!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) - Today is a 7 - The job is demanding, but it should pay well. If you're accepting a new assignment, that's how it'll be throughout. Never a dull moment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is an 8 - Your influence is more far-reaching than you realized, so be careful. Although you can do lots of things, you need to be careful. Don't promise more than humanly possible. Wee, a little more, perhaps.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your deep inner sense of satisfaction protects you. Shut off annoying grudge bites of criticism. People look at things differently. Hold firm to your convictions, and you'll persuade them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Friends want you to come and play, but there's work to be done. First, set your priorities. Then, promise to get the work done later. Next Thursday or Friday would be grand for that.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Somebody important needs you to see through the confusion. You have a knack for going straight to the bottom line. Do that, and you can increase your own profits at the same time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - This would be a magnificent time to fly off to Tahiti for a romantic vacation with the one you love. But there's work to do, and nobody mailed you the tickets. But you can sure dream. That's free, so indulge!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Paperwork isn't usually your favorite thing, but it could be almost enjoyable now. It ought to go quickly, so have at it. Get those taxes done early for a change.

<p>SMALL ONE TOPPING \$4.99</p> <p><small>Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 3-31-02.</small></p>	<p>LARGE FIVE TOPPINGS \$9.99</p> <p><small>Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 3-31-02.</small></p>
<p>SALUKI SPECIAL LARGE 1 TOPPING, BREADSTICKS & 2-12OZ DRINKS \$12.99</p> <p><small>Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 3-31-02.</small></p>	<p>DINNER FOR TWO LARGE 1 TOPPING, & AN ORDER OF CHEESESTICKS \$13.99</p> <p><small>Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 3-31-02.</small></p>

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argison

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

GUNST
 □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

DOORE
 □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

HAPNOR
 □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

LAPLID
 □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

www.pjfr.com

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

Answer here: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GNOME AORTA NIBBLE PUMICE
 Answer: What the fisherman wanted to increase - HIS "NET" INCOME

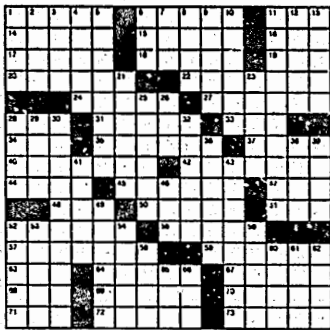
VISA
 MasterCard
 Discover

549-1111

BEST PIZZA CHAIN

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Razor sharpener
 6 Itemizations
 11 Crow helo
 14 Duxot advisor
 15 Walked welcome
 16 Caesar's huz
 17 All confused
 18 Highland pattern
 19 Eye cover
 20 Mail
 22 Danger signal
 24 Requirements
 27 Catlike
 28 Orange seed
 31 Bermuda or Vidua
 33 "To be or ___ to be"
 34 Lyric poem
 35 Pop the cork from
 37 Fleet Whitman
 40 Strathy
 42 Coffeemaker adjunct
 44 Try out
 45 Solar duty
 47 Citrus drink
 48 I've ___ it with you!



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02/01/02

- DOWN**
 1 Wound reminder
 2 Handy bag
 3 Coarse file
 4 Marine compass
 5 End graduality
 6 Racer's circuit
 7 ___ at ease

- 8 Emulate eagles
 9 Pickpocket
 10 Make unhappy
 11 End one's work shift
 12 Birdlike
 13 One of Tiger's irons
 21 Racket sport
 23 ___ out of the window
 25 Olymian event
 26 Drunkard
 28 Rimbaud or Verlaine
 29 Inactive
 30 Child's toy weapon
 32 Noodle
 38 Trademark antidepressant
 38 Mother of Chytemnostra
 39 Rough journey
 41 Hackneyed
 43 Gracious meal
 46 Maiden-name

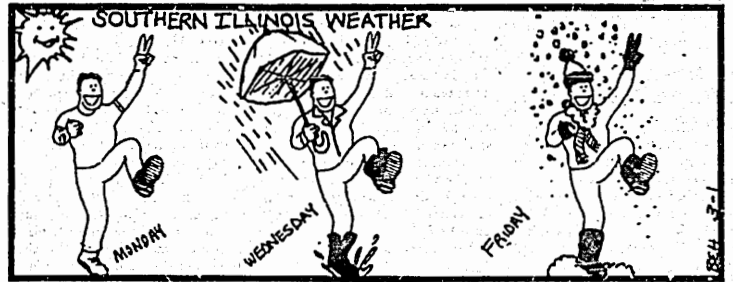
Solutions

ACROSS
 1 RAZOR SHARPENER
 6 ITEMIZATIONS
 11 HELICOPTER
 14 DUXOT ADVISOR
 15 WALKED WELCOME
 16 CAESAR'S HUSBAND
 17 ALL CONFUSED
 18 HIGHLAND PATTERN
 19 EYE COVER
 20 MAIL
 22 DANGER SIGNAL
 24 REQUIREMENTS
 27 CATLIKE
 28 ORANGE SEED
 31 BERMUDA OR VIDUA
 33 TO BE OR NOT TO BE
 34 LYRIC POEM
 35 POP THE CORK FROM
 37 FLEET WHITMAN
 40 STRATHY
 42 COFFEEMAKER ADJUNCT
 44 TRY OUT
 45 SOLAR DUTY
 47 CITRUS DRINK
 48 I'VE SHARED IT WITH YOU

DOWN
 1 WOUND REMINDER
 2 HANDBAG
 3 COARSE FILE
 4 MARINE COMPASS
 5 END GRADUALLY
 6 RACER'S CIRCUIT
 7 AT EASE
 8 EMULATE EAGLES
 9 PICKPOCKET
 10 MAKE UNHAPPY
 11 END ONE'S WORK SHIFT
 12 BIRDLIKE
 13 ONE OF TIGER'S IRONS
 21 RACKET SPORT
 23 OUT OF THE WINDOW
 25 OLYMPIAN EVENT
 26 DRUNKARD
 28 RIMBAUD OR VERLAINE
 29 INACTIVE
 30 CHILD'S TOY WEAPON
 32 NOODLE
 38 TRADEMARK ANTIDEPRESSANT
 38 MOTHER OF CHYTEMNOSTRA
 39 ROUGH JOURNEY
 41 HACKNEYED
 43 GRACIOUS MEAL
 46 MAIDEN-NAME

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Elicot Holloway



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



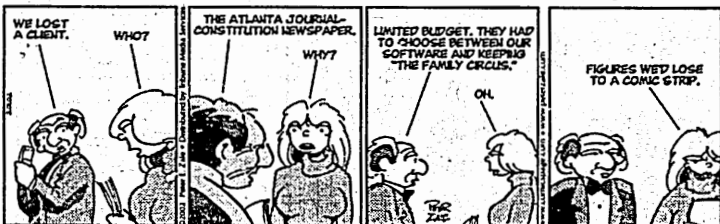
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



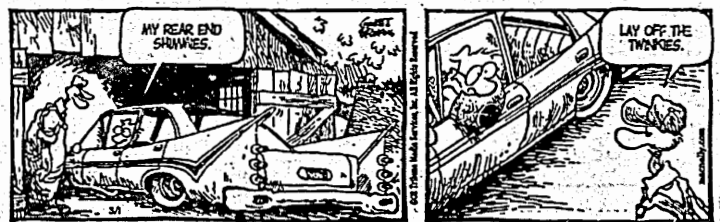
Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



FREEUP!
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 DIGITAL FEATURES
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 NO MONTHLY BILLS
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 *TAX
 DEEP DISH \$1.00 MORE

549-3030

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Fired-up Salukis take aim at Arch Madness field

Focused Salukis wary of early round matchups

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 ring, but now what do you want on the ring?" Weber asked. "Just co-champs? Or co-champs, tournament champs and

NCAA on there?"
The hastily arranged celebration after SIU (24-6, 14-4) beat Bradley and caught a fortuitous break with Drake's upset of Creighton was an unexpected treat for SIU, but the Salukis are aspiring to stir a bigger bash this Monday. If the Salukis are still alive in this weekend's MVC tournament at the Savvis Center in St. Louis by then, they'll be one win from kicking down the door to SIU's first NCAA tournament trip since 1995.

Weber has had almost an entire

season to analyze what the most critical ingredients are to his team's success. Heading into Saturday's noon quarterfinal game against the winner of Friday's play-in game between No. 8 seed Bradley and No. 9 seed Indiana State, Weber considers the Salukis' mental approach the most vital variable in how SIU will fare at Arch Madness.

"I think having a lot of energy," 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're just average. When we have that fear factor 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.

"Now, the motivation should be that this might be it. This is your last chance to get in the NCAA. You better be ready to play each one of those games."

The Salukis possess the No. 1 seed in the tournament, and will be a heavy favorite against either Bradley or Indiana State. SIU swept the regular season meetings with both teams. Still, center Rolan Roberts is cautious of SIU's opening matchup.

"I think that's going to be the scariest because it's the most recent teams we played, and they're going to know us really well," Roberts

said. "It's going to be a tough game against either team."

Though SIU has a decided advantage in coming into Saturday's game fresher, Weber doesn't think playing Friday night will hurt Bradley or Indiana State too badly.

"The only positive for them I think is both of them are pretty athletic, so the fatigue wouldn't affect them as much as a team that wasn't quite as athletic," Weber said.

Since there is so much familiarity among the teams by this point of the year, SIU guard Kent Williams said it's simply time for the Salukis to dig deep and show they deserve to be champions.

"You know their players and they know yours, so it's just going to come down to being a war," Williams said. "No matter what, it's going to be tough, but we've just got to stay focused and not worry about what other teams are doing in the tournament.

"The leaders got to step up and play like leaders and control everything, and we have to have other guys come off the bench and help out. We need all nine guys that play to help out, because when you play three games in a row it's got to be a different guy each game stepping up."

Although SIU was delighted to nab a last-second share of the regular season title, there was a collective

groan among some SIU fans' displeased to see habitual Saluki-killer Southwest Missouri State fall into SIU's half of the bracket. If SIU avoids a huge upset Saturday and the fourth-seeded Bears hold off No. 5 Wichita State in their opener, the two maroon-clad rivals would hook up Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in what would be one of the weekend's most-anticipated matchups.

"They beat us last time, so it's not like we're not going to come in ready to play I hope," Weber said. "They have a tough game in Wichita to play. It'll be a good challenge for us, but first we got to get to Sunday and they have to get to Sunday and then we can worry about it."

Junior forward Jermaine Dearman already has thoughts about a possible meeting with SMS, but he also thinks the Sycamores — the defending tournament champs who have limped through a poor season — could present problems.

"Personally, I think Southwest and Indiana State," Dearman said of teams that command his attention. "Southwest knocked us out my freshman year, and Indiana State knocked us out last year ... those are the teams right now that I'm looking forward to playing."

Especially in the first game, it wouldn't be surprising if SIU's opponent tries to negate the talent gap by fouling a lot in hopes that SIU will self-destruct at the line, as it has on occasion this season.

"Me and Rolan have to prepare to shoot free throws," Dearman said. "Free throws can win the game for us Saturday. We've been hitting them lately and we've been winning, so that's how it goes."

SIU owned the Valley tournament between 1993-95, when the Salukis became the only MVC school ever to triumph at Arch Madness three straight years. SIU's St. Louis fun has fallen off sharply since, as the Salukis have won only two games in the tournament after 1995.

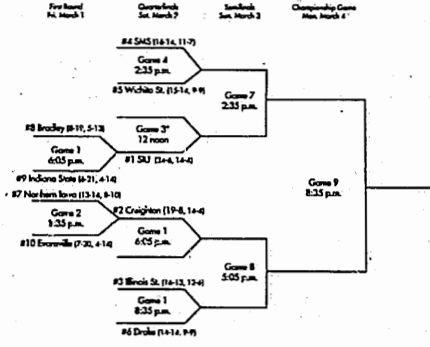
With an especially large contingent of SIU fans expected to be on hand this year and the Salukis armed with plenty of talent, this figures to be the year to change that.

"It's a big opportunity," Roberts said. "It's my last season so I'm really looking forward to doing well, and going out on top. I want to win a conference championship — stay there all three days, and go home a winner."

Dearman said he's just anxious to play and looks forward to what he forecasts to be an "electrifying" atmosphere at the Savvis Center.

"We're working on our weakness right now in practice, but it's all about playing," Dearman said. "It's about who shows up to play — what teams get hot and what teams are not. Hopefully, we're the hot team."

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com



*All championship games will be streamed on both Fox Sports Net Indiana and Fox Sports Net Chicago on Sunday at 8:30 unless it is the semifinals, in game will be streamed on Fox Sports Net Indiana on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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Salukis eager to avoid bubble trouble

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team desperately craves an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament if it doesn't seize the automatic bid that comes with winning this weekend's Valley tournament.

But the Salukis sure don't want to talk about it.

"There's a lot of things that can happen, so it's too early to speculate on it I think," SIU guard Kent Williams said. "It just comes down to if we win the tournament we won't have to worry or sweat it out that whole week, and that's what we want to do."

The Salukis' reluctance to ponder their chances of attracting an at-large berth are understandable, since the team is staunchly focused 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 sorrowful chances of being deemed at-large worthy are now decidedly legitimate.

"I think it helped us because there's something there to sell — we won the conference, or a piece of it," Saluki head coach Bruce Weber said. "We have something in non-conference to sell. Ten wins, a win against Indiana, a close game with Illinois, so we competed against two of the Big Ten's best. George Mason's up to 19 wins, Murray State [has] made a little run, we won at Saint Louis."

"We have 11 [wins] away from home or neutral site — there's not many schools that have done that. The other day I counted seven schools that had 23 or more wins, and we've done that. We've got a lot of positives, but the only way to put the exclamation mark on it is to win the tournament."

Conventional wisdom is that if SIU — now 24-6 overall — can win at least twice in St. Louis to push its win total to 26, the Salukis will be one of the more well-off "bubble" teams. But with a somewhat mediocre RPI rating of 54 as of Thursday, the Salukis know anything other than winning the tournament is the college basketball version of playing Russian Roulette.

"I don't think that we can just rely on our

"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
guard, SIU basketball

record and how many wins we have, because anything can happen," freshman Stetson Hairston said. "I don't want to be sitting around waiting for a week to see if we're going to get in or not."

Weber originally anticipated 25 wins would be enough to put SIU in solid position, but now he's not so sure. A loss before Monday's championship game would leave the Salukis — already being questioned by some because of a handful of shaky road losses — open to all kinds of scrutiny.

The upcoming week's conference tournaments could play havoc with who falls in and out of favor with the NCAA selection committee. As is the case every year, if many favorites are upset in their conference tournaments and therefore eat up some of the 34 available at-large spots after the automatic bids are awarded, more and more borderline teams will come away disappointed when the 65-team field is announced March 10.

The Salukis felt the burn of being forsaken by the committee in the 1989-90 season, when SIU won 26 games but still wasn't picked to be in the NCAA field. SIU didn't boast the quality wins that year that it does this time around, but with bids anticipated to be exceedingly tight by the time next weekend rolls around, the Salukis don't want to open themselves up to the always controversial selection process.

Even if SIU is able to score an at-large invite, it more than likely wouldn't be as favorable of a seed as if the Salukis can accomplish what they've determined to do — cut the anxiety short with three wins at the Savvis Center.

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Kent's motto: bring the pain



Corey
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There's the four stitches above his right eyebrow. The right elbow is shielded by a brace from a nasty fall. The right wrist isn't any better — same fall as the elbow. Then there's that bad tailbone. Don't forget the knee that bursts open every game.

"Then every game you get hit somewhere else and a new [injury] comes up," says star Saluki guard Kent Williams of the damage his body's accumulated over the course of the season.

In short, Kent's body is aching. It aches in the morning when he tries to get out of bed. It aches before practice. It aches after practice. It aches while he gets his knee, back and elbow iced. Kent admits, it gets downright painful at times. He'll let you know something else, too. He's loving every aching moment.

A little pain never stopped Kent Williams from doing what he loves to do — play basketball. He knows he's going to get beat around at this weekend's MVC tournament. He expects it. He'll bring some of those aches and injuries upon himself. Just watch.

Every dive to the gym floor results in another piece of skin torn from his body. Just about every drive to the lane leaves him sprawled out on the ground. Every time Kent's on the court, SIU trainer Ed Thompson has to be ready for action. But every time the gutsy guard goes down, he pops right back up.

"It's fun out there to dive and do stuff like that — the pain just comes with it," Kent says.

That's how champions play. Pain pumps Kent up. It lights the fire to his game. He's a competitor, and a competitor welcomes pain. He's also a champion, and a champion loves pain.

Pain is one more obstacle telling your body what you can't do. It's one more source of motivation. It's one more reason you see Kent act the way he acts between the lines.

"I just get mad and just go out there and go nuts sometimes," he explains.

See, Kent can handle the physical pain. He's used to it. It's the mental pain that gets to him. Physical pain eventually goes away. Mental pain lingers.

"I can take all that pain if we win, when we lose and I feel like I haven't done anything and

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 or as hard as I could."

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

Kent will lie to his coach and say he's all right even when he's in immense pain. Anything to stay on the court.

"As long as you're not out there hurting the team, then you got to suck it up and play," he said.

"It's going to take a pretty big knock to get me out. Somebody's going to have to knock me out cold or something."

Opponents have tried. Opponents have failed.

I'm sure this weekend will be just another example. From the opening tip, Kent's going to get hacked, pushed, grabbed, shoved, squeezed, pinched, punched, poked, elbowed, kneeed and anything else that could result in bodily harm. But he wants to go to 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 knocked him around, taunted him, dared him to get back up. And so far, he hasn't backed down once.

"That's just my style of play," Kent says. "If I get hurt, so what? I'm going to keep playing."

I think by now, no one will doubt that.

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CREIGHTON

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"First we've got to win a game," Weber said. "Then we got to win, it might be Southwest [Missouri State] who just beat us. They've been through it, we've had our butts beaten by Southwest, by other people in the league, so I hope we get to the championship game. Whoever else is there, we just got to deal with it."

The Salukis don't want to look ahead, but are aware if they do get as far as they're expected to, their nemesis will more than likely be there waiting for a shot at revenge.

"I'm pretty sure it's going to be Creighton waiting for us," said freshman guard Darren Brooks. "They say it's hard to beat a team three times in one season, but I

think we can do it. It's going to be a hard-fought game."

If the two do meet up and the Salukis come out on top yet again, they will be headed to the NCAA tournament on the high of having beaten the best possible opponent in the MVC as their tune-up for their first Big Dance invitation in seven years.

While some teams would rather draw an easier opponent as their final roadblock, the Salukis would have it no other way than having to go through the Bluejays.

"We had the best two records and we pretty much played the best basketball," Belcher said. "It'd only be fit to have the best two teams playing in the championship game, coming out to a good battle."

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CHALLENGES

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bench to ensure their starters don't become too fatigued and can keep the advantage of the earlier start time.

SIU's bench, which was a strength early in the season, has struggled the past few games. In the season finale against Bradley Monday, the Salukis' bench of guard Darren Brooks and forwards Brad Korn, Sylvester Willis and Tyrese Buie combined for a mere six points in 47 minutes.

The bench can't afford to have another display like that this weekend, because doing so could shatter the Salukis' NCAA aspirations.

"You can't take a day off at this

time because if you take a day off now, your season's over," Korn said. "It's very key, very important for us to get back because if we have a let-down, our season could be over."

Even if they don't put forth the offensive showing they did earlier on, the bench needs to log quality minutes, because if not, the starters aren't going to have much left if SIU does advance to Monday's championship game.

"Everybody's going to be worn down to whoever has more pride, who has more heart and the will to win."

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Possible rematch with 'Jays won't distract Salukis

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

With the Missouri Valley Conference tournament starting today, the biggest question seems to be if SIU and Creighton can avoid being upset and resume what has become a heated rivalry for a third time in Monday night'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 tie-breaker, having come from behind to beat Creighton twice by a combined total of five points.

Creighton, which squandered a chance to be outright champions by losing two of its last three, including a stunner Monday night at home to Drake, comes into the tournament a wounded animal that would love to exact revenge on SIU.

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.

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.

But while some are already penciling in an SIU versus Creighton finale, the Salukis aren't focusing on that third go-round just yet.

"We're the top two teams in the league and on paper it should work out that way, but most of the time it doesn't," said senior guard Marcus Belcher. "I wouldn't mind playing them again, but I'm just looking forward to getting in and just trying to get a championship."

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said he hopes his team isn't looking ahead, as the Salukis have shown they aren't invincible.

See CREIGHTON, page 19



Jermaine Dearman goes up and over Creighton center Joe Dabbert during the Salukis' dramatic win over the Bluejays at the SIU Arena earlier this season. SIU and Creighton ended the regular season with identical 14-4 records, and the two could meet up in the championship round of the MVC Tournament in St. Louis this weekend.

DEREK ANDERSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tournament format presents special challenges

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

When the Salukis signed on to take part in the Las Vegas Invitational in November, they had their eyes pointed toward the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in March.

Both tournaments were run in similar formats, with games on three consecutive days.

Arch Madness, which begins today and culminates in the championship game Monday night at the Savvis Center in St. Louis, has a lot higher stakes, as the winner takes the MVC's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

But the Vegas Invitational served as a great warm-up for Arch

Madness. The Salukis beat teams like Iowa State and Saint Louis en route to losing a nail-biter in the championship game, 75-72 to Illinois.

Senior guard Marcus Belcher said the experience of playing at Vegas has given the Salukis confidence going into this weekend.

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

Besides teaching the Salukis how to play day-in and day-out, the Invitational also gave them a trial run at having just one night to come up with a gameplan for the next game.

The main advantage the Salukis

have in this tournament compared to the Las Vegas one is that they've already played against all the MVC teams twice this season.

"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 play in the noon game on Saturday instead of in the 6:05 p.m. game the No. 2 seed plays.

"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 in the earlier game and said their opponent, the winner of Friday's Bradley-Indiana State game, should be fatigued.

"They got to play at six o'clock on

Friday. They're not going to get done till eight, get back to the hotel at nine, try to eat by 10, then unwind, you won't get to bed ... and then they got to get up at 7:30 again and go at it again," Weber said. "Hopefully, that's an advantage to us, especially getting to the second half of games."

The Salukis are going to have to rely heavily on the play of their

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Get to know your Arch Madness field

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

Reasons why the Salukis may soar:
SIU has more high quality players than anyone else in the league. Nolan Roberts and Jermaine Dearman are a dominant frontcourt, and Kent Williams gives the Salukis one of the MVC's best scorers.

Reasons why the Salukis may stumble:
In close games, SIU's poor free throw shooting could haunt them. The Saluki's bench has been inconsistent and their point guard play isn't always as good as it needs to be.


Bottom line:
If other guys besides Williams and Roberts bring their maximum focus and poise, the Salukis should prevail.

8  **Bradley University**
(8-19, 5-13)

Reasons why the Braves may soar:
Guard Phillip Gilbert and forward Denny Granger are tough matchups. The Braves are quick and usually play tough defense, and doing that can keep them in games against anyone.

Reasons why the Braves may stumble:
BU is young, but even worse, can't score. With many of the combinations the Braves play, there are two or three guys out there who would struggle to shoot 50 percent in a lay-up line. Bradley's big guys can be shoved around.


Bottom line:
The Braves need 40 points between Gilbert and Granger to have a chance against anyone.

2  **Creighton University**
(19-8, 14-4)

Reasons why the Bluejays may soar:
Kyle Korver alone is enough to scare teams — his shooting is unmatched in the MVC. Throw in a solid inside presence in Brody Doren, a dangerous wing in Terrell Taylor and lots of depth and it's easy to see why the Jays were co-champs.

Reasons why the Bluejays may stumble:
There must be something wrong if Creighton lost at home to Drake with the title on the line. The Bluejays don't have a great frontcourt, and are short on veteran leadership.


Bottom line:
Nobody wants to play Creighton, but the Bluejays are beatable unless they shoot lights out.

4  **Southwest Missouri State**
(16-14, 11-7)

Reasons why the Bears may soar:
Talent. The Bears have a skillful frontcourt in high-flying Mike Wallace and Scott Brakabill, and an athletic backcourt in Terrance McGee and Robert Sanders. The Bears are senior-oriented and as athletic as anyone in the league.

Reasons why the Bears may stumble:
The Bears haven't shown themselves to be mentally tough over the course of the season, losing numerous close games. SMS is mediocre defensively and the offense really leans on McGee, Wallace and Brakabill.


Bottom line:
Southwest has the talent to contend, but whether it is a poised enough team to handle the spotlight is a big question mark.

6  **Drake University**
(14-14, 9-9)

Reasons why the Bulldogs may soar:
Drake has won four games in a row and, surprise surprise, finally doesn't have to play on Friday. The season-ending win at Creighton should give the Bulldogs confidence. Luke McDonald is a big-time scorer.

Reasons why the Bulldogs may stumble:
Drake is not an athletic team and is vulnerable if games turn utempo. After McDonald and Andy Sola, it's hard to count on much offense and the Bulldogs need freshman Lennie Randolph to play well at the point.


Bottom line:
Drake is thrilled to have a first round bye, yet even though it is playing well, will probably have to deal with a much more unpleasant by-by shortly thereafter.

9  **Indiana State University**
(7-20, 4-14)

Reasons why the Sycamores may soar:
Every team point guard Lamar Gyles has come on the fly, and Matt Berry and Marcus Howard are capable wing players. Seniors Kelyn Black and Djibell Kante have been through the wars, though they haven't played this season.

Reasons why the Sycamores may stumble:
Indiana State has lost so many close games, you have to question the team's grit. The seniors are not playing well and that's a recipe for disaster if N carries over to St. Louis.


Bottom line:
Many fear the defending tournament champion Sycamores still have some fight in them, but they sure haven't done anything this year to back that up.

3  **Illinois State**
(16-13, 12-6)

Reasons why the Redbirds may soar:
The Redbirds rose from the dead and played their best ball at the end of the year to sub third place. Forward Baboucar Bojang is a difficult matchup. Shawn Jeppson can shoot it and the Birds are playing well together.

Reasons why the Redbirds may stumble:
The Redbirds are short on muscle and don't do anything extremely well. The Birds seem to be playing a little over their heads — the question is, how long can ISU keep it up.


Bottom line:
If ISU shoots well and seniors Clay Jeppson, Sheddick Ford and Randy Rice provide leadership, the Redbirds could be a tough out.

5  **Wichita State**
(15-14, 9-9)

Reasons why the Shockers may soar:
They say freshmen aren't really freshmen by this time of the year, and that could hold true for Wichita. Randy Burns and Jamar Howard lead a credible youth movement, and veterans Terrell Benton, Troy Mack and CC McFall are capable of helping the kid dies.

Reasons why the Shockers may stumble:
Wichita State has been unable to string together consistent play all season because of its reliance on youth. The Shockers don't have a true go-to guy and are marginal defensively, especially away from home.


Bottom line:
The Shockers can be dangerous, but are still a ways away from consideration as anything other than a dark horse.

7  **Northern Iowa**
(13-14, 8-10)

Reasons why the Panthers may soar:
Senior guard Robbie Stovering is a great player who will give everything he has in his final stand. The Panthers are a crafty team that milks the most out of its talent, and can be a difficult matchup when Stovering, Chris Foster and Aaron Middendorf are hot.

Reasons why the Panthers may stumble:
After emerging as the Valley's top surprise story, UNI fell far on its face down the stretch to plummet to a Friday play-in game. The Panthers lack stardom and 5-7 David Gardner is not enough to hold down the fort inside.

Bottom line:
The Panthers seem to be a sinking ship and the ship won't make too sturdy to begin with — still, a Friday win is certainly possible.

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

Reasons why the Acas may soar:
Evansville seemed to find some life at the season's end, winning two straight before losing in OT at Illinois State. Tobias Brinkley has emerged as an offensive weapon, and when healthy, big man Dan Lyle is a scorer. The talk of dropping from Division I could give UE an emotional edge.

Reasons why the Acas may stumble:
Evansville is not a healthy team, and the Acas rarely defend well enough to stay in games. Rebounding is a real challenge, as is keeping up with opponents that are usually much more athletic.

Bottom line:
The Acas need to get hot from 3-point land, but even then, UE is too outmanned to cause many worries.

Are you looking for a place to call home? Keep an eye out for our "Housing Guide" appearing March 19, for a list of available housing in the area. Apartments, Houses, Studio Apts., Trailers and more.



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GO SALUKIS

SENIORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

Woodard, a native of Alabama, cannot depend on her family whenever she has a problem. She sees her teammates as 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 stayed 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 either move on to graduate school or get a job in the pharmaceutical sales field.

Teague is still a few credits short of graduating, 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 if not, it won't get her down because of the memories she's generated.

"The memories will last and the jokes, the secret jokes between us," Teague said. "You can always sit back and laugh at them years from now. That's the best part."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

KLOESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

kind of going with that."

Entering the season, Kloess had a career mark of 15-9 with a 1.41 ERA in 37 career appearances, 31 of them being starts. While she is on her way to having a career year stat-wise, Kloess said she only cares about wins.

"I think as long as I don't think I'm going to go undefeated by any means throughout the year, I think that as long as I pitch well and keep us in ballgames, we're going to win," Kloess said. "That's my main goal, not ERA, not how many strikeouts I have. I think that my job is to keep the other teams to as few runs as I can so I hope that I can do that and let [my teammates] do the rest."

SIU senior catcher Karrie Fortman is not surprised by how Kloess has pitched.

She said the team always had the confidence that Kloess could produce if given the chance and the only people she will surprise will be opponents.

"I think she definitely will surprise teams because no one has ever really got a good look at her," Fortman said. "Especially in our conference, I think she's going to come out and just dominate right away and shock a lot of people."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

The SIU softball teams hosts the 2002 Kay Brechtelsbauer Southern Classic Saturday and Sunday at IAW Fields. The Salukis start play Saturday at 11 a.m. against Loyola-Chicago and go again at 3 p.m. against Eastern Illinois. SIUC finishes play Sunday at 3 p.m. against Western Illinois.

Big 10 chief hopes fans will tone it down

Andrew Bagnato Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO (KRT)- As college basketball coaches seek to establish home-court advantage, they are increasingly relying on rowdy student sections to intimidate visiting teams.

But Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany is concerned some may be going too far.

In a Feb. 20 memo to Big Ten administrators and head basketball coaches, Delany asked schools to enforce a "zone of physical separation" between players and fans in arenas. He added that the league may need to adopt stricter regulations on hand-held signs and banners that abuse visiting players and coaches.

"It is my opinion that as institutions have reconfigured their basketball arena seating arrangements by moving the most enthusiastic/energetic student fans to court-side, this 'zone of physical separation' has to some extent been compromised," Delany wrote. "Good security requires the establishment and maintenance of a 'zone of physical separation' between players and fans. This zone must be encouraged, monitored and enforced."

In an interview this week, Delany said his memo was not prompted by an incident but by concerns that one might occur if fans are allowed to get too close to athletes and coaches.

At the same time, he's also concerned about the overall decorum in Big Ten arenas, which rank among the national leaders in attendance for football and men's basketball.

"I would say that, in general, there has been a decline over a long period of time," Delany said. "Booing has always been part of the American sports lexicon. But that's not what we're talking about. We're talking about some speech that is offensive in some cases and highly targeted at individual players and their families."

"I think you have to really question where it fits in. Parentage, history - I mean it's really close to whether it has anything to do with speech. It has to do with intimidation, threats."

To many fans, college basketball's intimacy is part of its charm. The tradition of skewering opponents with putdowns goes back to the era of canvas high-tops. But Delany said some chants and hand-held signs have gone beyond the bounds of civility.

"The loudness is OK," Delany said. "The viciousness is the problem. I don't think threats or racial humor or the ridicule of parentage or ancestry, I don't think there's any place for that. Maybe some constitutional scholar can tell me I'm wrong. But maybe we should just take the route of, 'Signs interfere with people's view of the games.'"

At least two incidents involving fans and players have occurred in major Division I conferences in the last month.

Last Saturday a scuffle between fans and players erupted in New Jersey's Continental Airlines Arena when players from state rivals Seton Hall and Rutgers spilled into seats behind the baseline. Seton Hall's

Marcus Toney-EI was ejected for a flagrant foul on Rutgers' Mike Sherrod.

In another incident, Florida's Udonis Haslem threw a basketball into the stands before a Feb. 12 game against Georgia in Athens. This occurred after a ball bounced into the student section during pregame warm-ups.

A student reportedly threw it at Haslem, hitting him in the back of the head. Haslem grabbed the ball and fired it back, hitting Georgia law student Jay Ernst and bloodying his lip. Haslem, who later telephoned Ernst to apologize, was not publicly disciplined.

Delany wants Big Ten schools to take precautions before similar episodes occur on their campuses. In some arenas that could mean changing seating arrangements, although Delany did not make specific recommendations.

"Where you choose to seat fans is purely a local consideration," Delany wrote in the memo. "However, we must manage these situations to ensure the safety of all players and coaches."


"A fine line exists between a boisterous, energetic and supportive home crowd and one that crosses into areas of concern."

Delany's effort drew immediate support from Big Ten athletic directors.

"I hope we're going to work on this," said Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger, who forwarded the memo to the school's athletic council. "None of us has a clean plate on this deal. We all have done our share, one way or another, and we've got to do something about it."

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SIU pitcher emerges from the shadows



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

With two seasons of limited pitching time behind her, junior pitcher Katie Kloess is finally getting the chance to showcase her skills due to the departure of MVC Pitcher of the Year Erin Stremsterfer last season.

Katie Kloess makes a name for herself

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Katie Kloess just needed a chance. Her freshman year, she had to sit back and watch as Carisa Winters was the leader of the Salukis' pitching staff. Her sophomore year, Erin Stremsterfer was the heart and soul of the team.

Now, her junior year, Kloess finally is welcoming her chance to shine as the veteran leader on an inexperienced pitching staff for the SIU softball team.

Kloess, who has a 3-0 mark with a 1.24 ERA in her first three starts, is the leader on a staff that includes freshman Amy Harre and junior transfer Renee Mueller. She was scheduled to go for her fourth win today against Syracuse in the 2002 Kay Brechtelsbauer Southern Classic, but Syracuse pulled out of the tournament because of an expected

inclement weather, pushing her next start back to Saturday.

SIU head coach Kerri Blylock said Kloess has done well because she knew it was what the team needed.

"She knew coming in to this year that she was going to be counted on and depended upon to give us good innings and she's accepted the challenge and done great so far," Blylock said. "She knows that there's nobody else to rely on except her, and she's done well."

Last year, Kloess was often seen as being in Stremsterfer's shadow and only pitched in relief or to give SIU's big gun a breather.

With Stremsterfer gone, her starts carry a lot more weight.

"I think I've come out with a lot more confidence than I have in the last two years," said Kloess, who doesn't overpower hitters the way Winters or Stremsterfer did. "I'm just taking it as it comes, each team as it comes and not really worrying about who it is or who we're playing and stuff and just kind of going with that."

See KLOESS, page 22

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 II teams on the schedule, released Thursday.

The Salukis will host seven of their 12 games, which include Western Kentucky, Southeast Missouri State and Indiana State. SIU, 1-10 last year, made a concerted effort to play more home games and soften up its schedule.

"We're taking a similar philosophy to what Youngstown State does in the way they've built their program," head coach Jerry Kill said in a statement. "They play a bunch of home games and then schedule a Mid-American Conference team on the road."

On Sept. 21 the Salukis will travel to Eastern Michigan University to challenge the only Division I-A team on the schedule. The homecoming game will be played on Oct. 5 against Western Illinois. The following weekend will be parent's weekend when the Salukis host Northern Iowa.

SIU is playing 12 games instead of the usual 11 thanks to a 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 Indoor Championships on March 2.

Judge, the No. 7 thrower in the nation, will be competing in the 35-pound weight throw after qualifying earlier this season with a throw of 68-6. Young, who will be competing in the 60m hurdles, qualified for the meet with a time of 2:33 seconds earlier this season.

Both athletes, along with Jaanus Uudmaa, will compete in the NCAA Championships on March 8-9.

BASKETBALL

Saluki women fail to Drake

The SIU women's basketball team fell Thursday night to Drake, 84-49, at the Knapp Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sophomore forward Tiffany Crutcher's 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.

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, but one thing that could stand in the way of the Salukis attaining their best start to a season since 1990 is relief pitching.

While the Salukis' starting pitching has been strong so far, the bullpen has been another story. In 8 1/2 innings of action, SIU relievers have given up 11 runs and allowed six earned runs, which gives them a 6.48 earned run average.

Saluki starters Jake Alley, Jerel Deitering and Luke Nelson have a combined 2.20 ERA and have shown why SIU could be a contender in the Missouri Valley Conference this year.

However, before SIU can compare itself to the likes of Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State, it needs to find a strong fourth starter before the conference season begins.

That has been one part of the problem for the bullpen — the fact that nobody knows where they fit into the overall picture for the Salukis.

Sophomore Bill Clayton, who blew a save against Missouri last weekend, is one of several pitchers who are in a sort of limbo between the starting rotation and the bullpen.

"I'll be a relief pitcher whenever they

need me, but sooner or later, we're gonna need a No. 4 starter," Clayton said. "We've got nine or 10 guys that are competing for that No. 4 spot. I don't think anybody's got really an edge on anybody right now."

Head coach Dan Callahan said he has a good idea of where everyone will fit; it's just a matter of them getting into games and proving it on the mound.

Callahan had hoped to let upwards of nine pitchers see some action this past Wednesday against Murray State, but the game was postponed because of poor weather.

Western Illinois (0-6) has struggled early in the season and does not pose a major threat to the Salukis, so Callahan may be able to use several pitchers in the three games against the Leathernecks.

"Some guys, we just need to find a way to get them out there," Callahan said. "We kinda have an idea of what they can do, we just need to get 'em out there and get them some work."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

The SIU baseball team will host a doubleheader against Western Illinois Saturday starting at noon at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis will wrap up the three-game series at noon Sunday.

FOOTBALL SALUKI

2002 Football Schedule

Month	Opponent	Time
August	KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	1:30
September	SE MISSOURI STATE	1:30
	at Murray State TBA	
	WEST VIRGINIA TECH	1:30
	at Eastern Michigan TBA	
October	WESTERN ILLINOIS (Homecoming)	
	NORTHERN IOWA (Parent's Weekend)	
	at Illinois State TBA	
	at Southwest Missouri State TBA	
November	at Youngstown State TBA	
	INDIANA STATE	12:30
	WESTERN KENTUCKY	12:30

ONE GAME IN ALL CAPS
if game times are correct



As the final minutes of their SIU basketball careers wind down Associate Athletics Director Kathy Jones consoles seniors Holly Teague and Geshla Woodard.

PATRICK FILEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

End is near for Saluki seniors

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

As the SIU women's basketball team heads into its final game of the season Saturday at Creighton, most of the squad will be contemplating what has gone wrong this season and how to improve next year.

For two Salukis, however, tomorrow's matchup against the Bluejays will be the last time they will ever suit up in the maroon and white.

Seniors Holly Teague and Geshla Woodard will end their collegiate careers Saturday and will attempt to go out winning, something they have not done much of at SIU.

Teague has seen the Salukis compile a record of 13-39 during her two years in Carbondale, while Woodard has a four-year record of 27-80 at SIU. Both players also saw this year's squad amass a 15-game losing streak, the longest in school history.

Teague said this season has been difficult from the begin-



Teague

ning, with several surgeries taking place and head coach Lori Opp being diagnosed with Sarcoidosis, a rare liver disease.

Teague also commented that several players were not able to contribute as much as the team had hoped.

Although Teague is incredibly competitive, losing on the basketball court is not the end of the world to her. She takes solace in the fact that when she ends her career tomorrow, she will have built several friendships that will probably last her entire life.

"It would have been more fun if we had the wins," Teague said, "but I would rather take home with me their friendships than a win any day."

Woodard echoed her teammate's sentiments, saying the friendships she has made during the past four years will be the thing she will miss the most when she graduates.



Woodard

See SENIORS, page 22

FRIDAY
SALUKI SPORTS

Daily Egyptian
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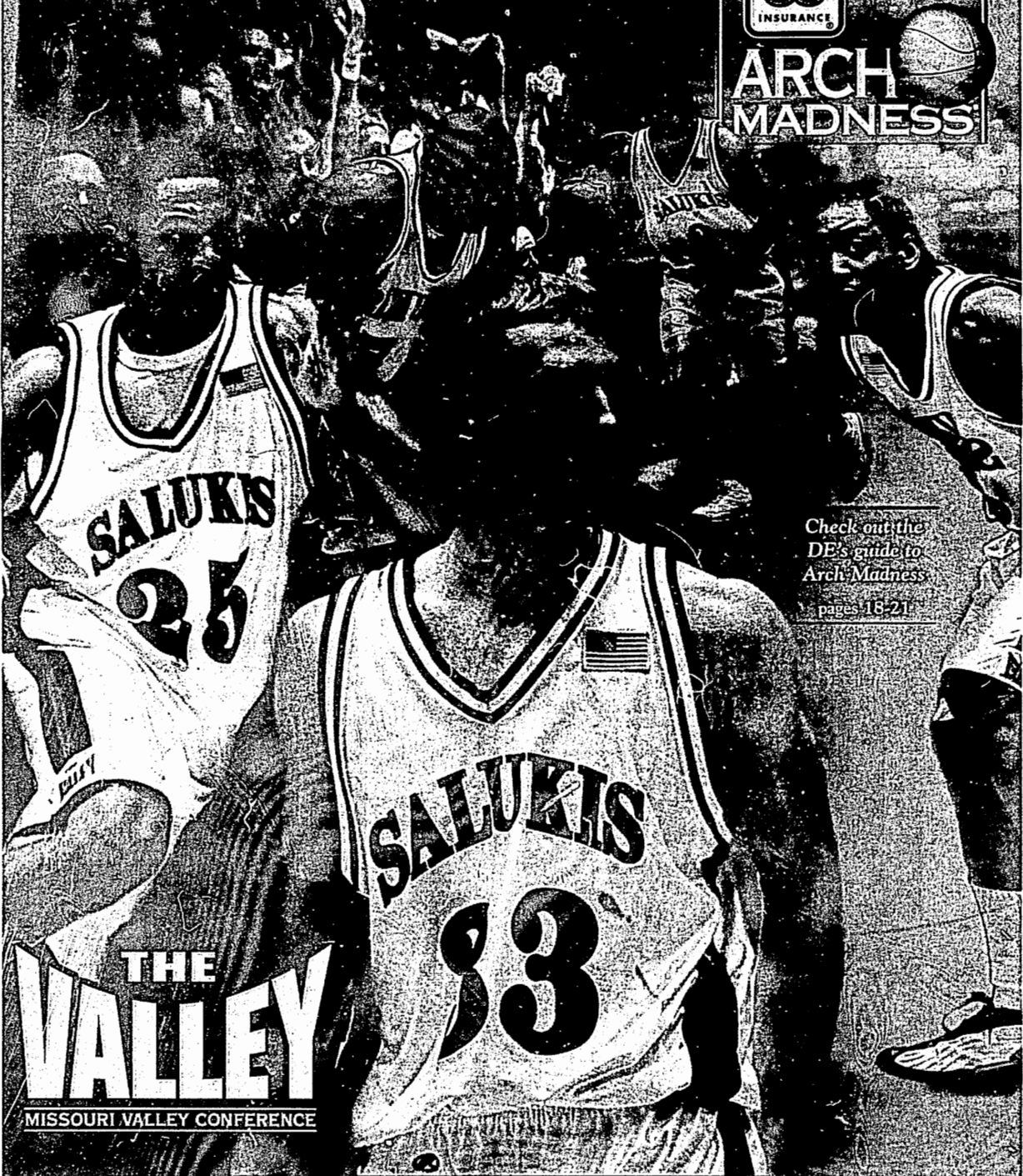
SALUKI BASKETBALL



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