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BLACK ALUMNI

The DAILY EGYPTIAN honors Donald McHenry, professor of diplomacy at the school of foreign service at Georgetown University.

Donald McHenry
 SIU class of 1959

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SOUTHERN-ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 4, 2003



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU football team members (from right) Justin Kramer, Craig Coffin and Mark Philipp work together to help hang a section of dry wall on the ceiling of a Habitat for Humanity home in Carbondale Saturday morning. Along with members of the Delta Phi Mu sorority, four SIU football players joined other volunteers and professional supervisors to help work on the nearly completed Oak Street home for a Carbondale native in need of housing.

Building a BETTER FUTURE

SIUC students take time out to help build homes for families who need shelter

story by ANGEL JOHNSON

Jacqueline Donovan never thought she could change someone's life just by giving her time and energy.

But then again she had never worked with Habitat for Humanity, an organization that develops housing for families in need.

Nearly 20 volunteers worked Saturday to build a house for a Carbondale native. Donovan and other workers were finishing up loose ends in the nearly completed Oak Street home.

"She was so thrilled because she had a door in her first house," Donovan said. "It is times like that that drives me to do this every weekend."

Donovan, a sophomore in marketing, finds her volunteer work with Habitat for Humanity uplifting, and like many others, she has found personal fulfillment by participating.

Volunteers Saturday included SIU football players and members of the Delta Phi Mu sorority. The volunteers worked for approximately four hours installing dry wall and finishing other loose ends. Typically, volunteers may find themselves putting up siding, installing doors and other tasks, but there are always professionals around to supervise.

"Habitat for Humanity is great

See BUILDING, page 12

Police release name of man found dead Saturday

Greg Cima
 Daily Egyptian

Police have released the name of a Carbondale man who was found dead Saturday morning in a creek near a bicycle path between College Street and Grand Avenue.

Police said the body of Eric T. Perry, 44, 1111 E. College St. Apt. C, was found at about 10:45 a.m. in Piles Fork Creek along a bicycle path about one-half block from the Carbondale Police Department, 610 E. College St. Police said a person saw the body after sitting at a table next to the location. The cause of death has not been determined and an autopsy was scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Officer Dan Reid of Carbondale Police said investigators believe Perry died at the location, and there is no indication of foul play. It is not known when Perry was last seen, and the time of death has not been established pending an autopsy.

Witnesses at the scene said it was unusual that Perry was found without his bicycle that he often rode it because of problems with his leg. Brian Giffin, a friend and neighbor of the deceased, said he believed a reflector found at the scene was Perry's. Reid said the bicycle may have been located Monday afternoon.

Another 44-year-old Carbondale man was found dead at about the same location in April 2001. Thomas Cameron was found near the water's edge next to the same table.

"[Cameron] looked as if he was sitting at the table and fell out," Reid said.

The Jackson County Coroner's office determined Cameron died of natural causes.

Police are asking anyone who used the bicycle path or saw Perry after 4 p.m. Friday to call the investigations division at 457-3200 or Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-COPS.

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyegyptian.com

Knights Inn robber sentenced

Murphysboro resident receives 14 years

Brian Peach
 Daily Egyptian

A Murphysboro man maintained his innocence before being sentenced to 14 years minus time served Monday for the armed robbery of the Knights Inn on March 17.

Isaac Jackson, 23, appeared with his attorney and mother at the sentencing hearing. After one hour of arguments by both sides, Jackson looked back to his mother in disapproval after Judge E. Dan Kimmel announced the sentence, which could have ranged from six to 30 years.

In March, Jackson entered the Knights Inn, 2400 W. Main St., in a ski mask and blue hooded coat and demanded money as he held the manager at gunpoint in the back room of the office for about 10 minutes, according to Jackson County court records. He then made off with \$250 and a gold rope chain.

The incident marked the second time the business was robbed in a six-month period.

The manager, Jacob Boateng, recognized Jackson's voice because he was a former tenant of the inn. Boateng then called police, who stopped Jackson in his gold Dodge soon afterward.

At the sentencing hearing, Jackson's attorney requested a motion to dismiss, which was denied by Kimmel.

In closing remarks, the prosecution said Jackson could not "conform his actions to the dictates of society" and recommended a sentence of 20 years. The defense requested the minimum six-year sentence, claiming Jackson "is someone who can turn his life around."

Jackson previously served time in the Menard Correctional Center and has been paroled after receiving a four-year sentence for the 1997 conviction of residential burglary and a five-year sentence for a 1999 theft.

He has 30 days if he wants to appeal the court's ruling.

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

Faculty Association strike decision possible later this evening

Union leadership to meet tonight after completing straw poll among members

Ben Botkin
 Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association will complete a poll today, asking its members for feedback about the SIUC administration's final contract offer and delaying a possible strike for another day.

Union members were in a closed meeting Monday afternoon at the Newman Catholic Student Center, the first session where the association's Departmental Representative Council discussed the proposal for a new contract and polled faculty.

The straw poll will continue at 11 a.m. today and the council, consisting of about 46 elected officers representing SIUC academic departments, will convene at its headquarters this evening at 6:30, association spokesman James Kelly said Monday.

The purpose of the meetings is for the council

to go over the proposal and gain feedback from members, said Lenore Langsdorf, chair of the council.

The leadership will explain the DRC's reasoning behind its decision to poll the members at the Crisis Meetings and give members ample opportunity to ask questions and express their thoughts on the contract proposal, Langsdorf said in a statement. "We want every member to express his opinion to the DRC."

The association represents a bargaining unit of about 680 tenured and tenure-track faculty. About 390 of these are dues-paying members allowed to vote in the poll.

After reviewing the feedback, the council can decide tonight whether to send the contract proposal to its membership for a vote or reject it, which could lead to a strike at SIUC. The association voted last November in support of a strike on Feb. 3 if talks at the bargaining table fail to reach a contract agreement.

Morteza Daneshdoost, association president, said he was disappointed by the administration's rejection of the union's offer of binding arbitration, which would have brought in a third party mediator to make decisions both sides must follow.

"We had proposed that negotiations be settled through binding arbitration so that all six of these critical issues could be settled," Daneshdoost said in an e-mail. "Instead, the board's last offer skirts these issues so important to the future success of SIUC. It forces the faculty to choose between a weak contract and a strike that would damage the university in the short term, but could ensure its future health through greater shared governance."

He said the administration's latest proposal does not include adequate language regarding program changes, workload or fair share.

In a press conference Monday, Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard said he hopes that the faculty will accept the proposal and avoid a strike.

"We believe that this is the last and best offer we have on the table," he said.

Poshard said the salary offer is more than any other public university in Illinois has recently received. The administration's proposal gives nothing for this year, but an increase of at least 7.5 percent for the next three years.

That's in addition to any state appropriations for wage increases. The administration's proposal

is to add an additional 1 percent to any state dollars appropriated for salary increases.

Still, salaries aren't the only issue for union members, who also have a desire to see faculty have a greater part in giving input during processes such as program changes and decisions about vacated professor posts.

Poshard said that administrators work with constituency bodies representing campus groups to gain feedback. He said the goal is get input and practice shared governance in a system that is similar to many other universities.

"We both have important roles to play," he said. "Someone has to make the final decision."


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





THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S
HOUSING GUIDE

 On Shelves **Friday**
 02.07.03

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 1983-2003
 learning the truth
 living the life
 learning
 living
 CALL 549-7649

Student Health Programs
Student Emergency Dental Service
 Offers
FREE SEALANT DAY CLINIC
 Prevent cavities/Save money
Tuesday, February 11, 2003
 Appointments may be made by calling 536-2421
 Offer requires a \$6.00 door fee for screening.


Where do like to put your lips?

Hey SIU students...
 Valentines Day is coming, and inquiring minds want to know what makes you pucker up! Do you have someone special you like to kiss? Where is the most memorable place that you have smooched? Have you ever had a mortifying kissing experience? We want to know what does and doesn't make a great kiss! Log on to www.toLiveFree.com to fill out our kissing poll and tell us what keeps you coming back for more. (And speaking of coming back for more, watch for the poll results in future issues of the DE.)
 Go to www.toLiveFree.com for the kissing poll
 Prevent kissing mishaps by giving your expert advice!


NATIONAL NEWS

NASA's probe focuses in on tiles

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Shuttle program manager Ron Dittmore said the agency will redo the entire analysis from scratch.
 Practically from the start, investigators have focused on the possibility that a 20-inch piece of foam insulation that fell off the shuttle's big external fuel tank during liftoff Jan. 16 doomed the spacecraft by damaging the heat tiles that keep the ship from burning up during re-entry into the atmosphere.
 While Columbia was still in orbit, NASA engineers analyzed launch footage frame-by-frame and were unable to determine for certain whether the shuttle was damaged. But they ran computer analyses for different scenarios and different assumptions about the weight of the foam, its speed, and where under the left wing it might have hit, even looking at the possibility of tiles missing over an area of about 7 inches by 30 inches, NASA said.
 The half-page engineering report — issued on Day 12 of the 16-day flight — indicated "the potential for a large damage area to the tile." But the analyses showed "no burn-through and no safety-of-flight issue," the report concluded, according to a copy released by NASA on Monday.
 High-level officials at NASA said they agreed at the time with the engineers' assessment.

Bush sends Congress \$2.2T budget

WASHINGTON — President Bush outlined a \$2.23 trillion spending plan for fiscal year 2004 on Monday that continues his conservative reshaping of the government and reflects concerns about the nation's ability to prevent and cope with terrorist attacks.
 The government "must restrain the growth in any spending not directly associated with the physical security of the nation," he said, according to the Associated Press.
 Bush's plan, which will be revised by Congress, emphasizes tax cuts meant to boost the limp economy at a cost of increasing record budget deficits. It estimates that the federal deficit will be \$304 billion this year and \$307 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.
 The \$2.23 trillion in spending for next year is an overall increase of 4.2 percent. The proposal projects that revenues will rise by 4.7 percent to \$1.92 trillion.
 Bush's proposal "has this nation dangerously awash in red ink for as far as the eye can see," said North Dakota Sen. Kent Conrad, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. The result, he said, would be higher interest rates, slower economic growth and a burden for baby boomers who will start retiring soon.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Hezbollah threatens Israel over flights in Lebanon

BEIRUT — The leader of the Islamic militant group Hezbollah threatened Monday to retaliate against Israel for sending warplanes on reconnaissance missions over Lebanon.
 Hezbollah leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah called allegations his group has chemical weapons "ridiculous."
 Israeli warplanes made repeated flights over Lebanon Thursday through Sunday, sometimes drawing fire from Lebanese army and Hezbollah anti-aircraft gunners.
 Since the Israeli troop withdrawal from southern Lebanon in 2000, Israeli military aircraft have flown over Lebanon on apparent reconnaissance missions. The latest flights have increased in number, amid concerns by both sides of an outbreak of fighting on Lebanese-Israeli border in the event of a U.S.-led war on Iraq.
 Hezbollah's leader, Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, stepped up the rhetoric, threatening Israel with a response outside the usual anti-aircraft firing on the planes.
 "These mock raids will not achieve anything except that

they will create a climate in Lebanon and the region that may prompt the resistance to consider special means to deal with them," Nasrallah said, without elaborating.

Indonesian police arrest alleged leader of suspected regional terror group

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian police said Monday they arrested the alleged head of a terrorist cell in Singapore who is suspected of plotting to hijack a plane and crash it into the Singapore airport.
 Mas Selamat Kastari is believed to be the head of the Singapore branch of the regional Islamic militant group Jemaah Islamiyah, which is accused of carrying out last year's bombings on the tourist island of Bali.
 He was arrested on Indonesia's Bintan island, a short ferry ride south of Singapore, on Sunday night, chief of national police detectives Lt. Gen. Erwin Maspangeng said.
 The arrest was the latest sign that Jakarta is becoming more active in the regional fight against terror.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 32 Low 8	Wednesday Mostly Sunny 27/16 Thursday Mostly Cloudy 35/8 Friday Partly Cloudy 30/9 Saturday Partly Cloudy 36/19 Sunday Partly Cloudy 37/16	Average high: 40 Average low: 21 Monday's precip: 1" Monday's hi/low: 59/24

CORRECTIONS

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

CALENDAR

- Today**
- Minority Aviation Council Meeting general meeting ASA Building 0009 D 5 p.m.
 - SIUC Aikido Club general meeting Student Recreation Center Martial Arts Room 6 to 8 p.m.
 - Pi Sigma Epsilon (co-ed marketing fraternity) new member's night Student Center, Saline Room 6 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS
University

- Reid A. Lirley, 30, Murphysboro, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cannabis at 9:57 a.m. Friday at Faner Hall. He posted \$100 cash and was released.
- An envelope with \$20 cash was stolen from the Daily Egyptian office at about 3:45 p.m. Friday. Police have no suspects and the investigation continues.
- Bradley James Batusic, 19, Orland Park, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol at 1:15 a.m. Saturday at Boomer III. He was issued two city notices to appear in court and was released.
- Ginger L. Gardner, 25, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and improper lane usage at 3:50 a.m. Saturday in the 1200 block of South Wall Street. She was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- Two men were arrested and charged with criminal damage to a motor vehicle, theft from a motor vehicle and illegal transportation of alcohol, as well as several other charges, at 11:52 p.m. Saturday at a parking lot in Evergreen Terrace, Adam C. Dalton, 18, Makanda, was additionally charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a broken taillight, and Jon M. Whitehead, 17, Carbondale, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Both men were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

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Phone: (618) 536-3311	STUDENT LIFE EDITOR:	
News fax: (618) 453-8244	KRISTINA DARLING	EXT. 271
Ad fax: (618) 453-3248	SPORTS EDITOR:	
Email: editor@siu.edu	MICHAEL BRENNER	EXT. 256
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:	VOICES EDITOR:	
MOLLY PARKER	JENNIFER WIG	EXT. 261
MANAGING EDITOR:	PHOTO EDITOR:	
SAMANTHA EDMONDSON EXT. 253	LESTER MURRAY	EXT. 251
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BEN BOTZIN	BLAKE MULLHOLLAND	EXT. 243

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Pagans celebrate coming of spring

SIPA observes holiday with festivities at Giant City State Park

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

In a small stone shelter buried deep in the heart of Giant City Park, something was stirring Sunday night.

A group of about 60 people stood on the damp leaves blown onto the stone floor and chatted about the unusually mild weather. Flags were hung over the open entrances and shielded everyone from the warm wind gusts blowing outside. There were two uncovered fires burning in pits at opposite ends of the room, both spitting flames and breathing out immense, searing heat.

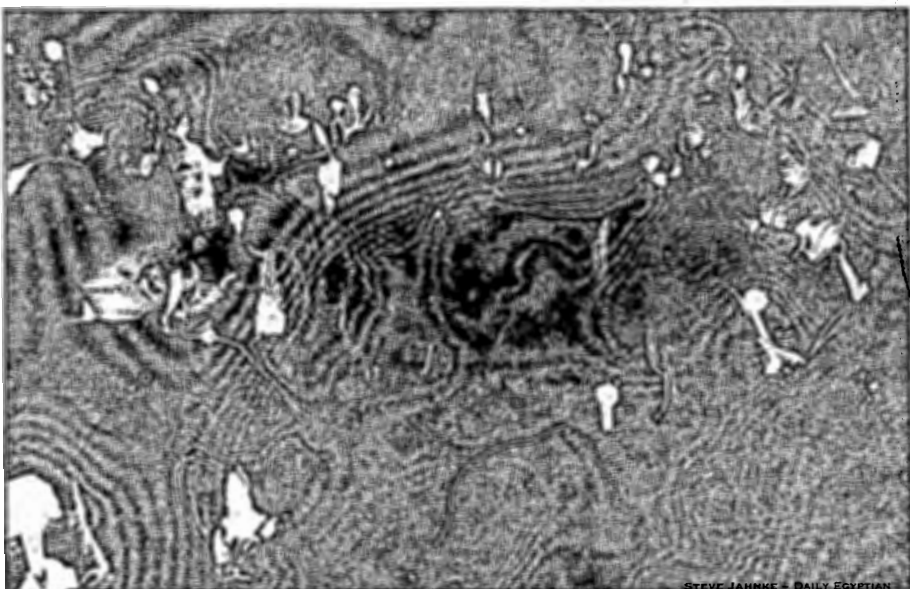
"They told me to put more wood on the fire," SIUC student Bill McNelly said. "I think they're after light, but I think I singed my back hair."

The overhead light bulbs were switched off once the light from the fire was bright and the whole room went silent. A red candle on a narrow black stand was dimly burning as a small, black cauldron sat next to the base of the stand on the stone floor. The celebration could begin.

The Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance celebrated Imbolc with a Candlemas ritual Sunday. Imbolc, meaning "in the belly," is a Pagan holiday closely related to what most people know as Groundhog Day. It recognizes the earliest beginnings of spring. The seeds of growth "in the belly" of the earth are stirring for the first time.

Imbolc is also a time of personal intuition and looking forward. Followers of the holiday may choose the time to realize dreams for the future and plant their own seeds of inspiration to connect with the earth.

The holiday is also connected to the Irish Celtic goddess Brigid, also known as Brid, Brigit or Bride. Feb. 2 is also known as St. Brigid's Day in Ireland. Imbolc is the point at which the old, winter aspect of the goddess, the Crone, is transformed into the Maiden virgin goddess. Brid is not only the goddess of poetry and healing, but also the goddess of fire. Therefore, a Candlemas ritual is appropriate.



Members of the Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance (SIPA) celebrate Imbolc, the Pagan festival that welcomes the coming of spring, inside a pavilion at Giant City State Park Sunday evening. This is one of eight festivals that the group celebrates throughout the year.

The Candlemas ritual began with high priest Don Elwell and high priestess Tara Nelsen standing in the middle of the circle. The surrounding people each held an unlit, slender, white candle. Elwell, dressed in a black-hooded cloak, told them to breathe deeply and feel the warmth of the fire. A gust of wind blew through the flags and into the room a few seconds after Elwell's instructions and brought the fire to a crescendo.

The guardians of the east, south, west and north were called and welcomed. Nelsen called on the goddess Brigid and welcomed her with the red candle, asking her to "touch us with your light."

Elwell proceeded to distribute small, white bags to the circle. He walked around the circle and carried the cauldron that had been sitting on the floor. Each person in the circle took a small pinch of seeds from the cauldron and dropped the seeds in each bag.

"Every seed is a promise of life that can come if nurtured," Elwell said to the circle. "Imbolc is a time when agricultural society recognizes shoots of grain coming up from the snow. I ask you to remember fertility and what it means."

The time came to light each person's candles.

"As you light the candle, make noise," Elwell said. "Howl. Sing. And keep it up until every candle is lit."

The room began to fill with a low murmur of voices holding a single note and slowly building as each person's candle made its way around the circle. Elwell repeatedly begged for more sound. Singing and walloping began to rise above the low murmur and brought the sound to two

levels. Bells and chimes that SIPA members had brought with them began to ring. Staffs beat on the stone floor and provided a rhythm to the layered sound. The sound became one and enveloped the room.

Elwell raised his arms and told the circle to stop. Everything went quiet.

"Be still," Elwell said. "Listen. Spring is coming."

Elwell instructed the circle to pass each bag of seeds to the person on the right and gave them a task to plant those seeds. He reminded them that they carry each other's seeds, as well as each other's hopes.

The guardians were thanked for their presence and bid farewell. Brigid was thanked and blessed. The circle knelt on its hands and knees and abruptly cheered. The celebration was over.

SIPA members celebrate Imbolc for various reasons. Some put more emphasis on the return of spring than on their individual hopes and dreams.

"It's about the coming of spring," SIPA member Sean Lilly said. "To me, it's about the acknowledgement of things coming back to life. You can already see sap coming down on the trees."

"I'm a girl of the sun," Nelsen said. "So my big focus for Imbolc is that it's the beginning of light. For me, the focus is more on the earth and the return of spring."

Most members try to become closer to nature during Imbolc and see a symbiotic relationship between the earth and the individual.

"One symbolizes the other and they go hand-in-hand," McNelly said. "You have the tangible and intangible things. The tangible

would be the earth and seeds, and the intangible would be your emotions. The tangible serves as a reality base, making it easier to connect to the intangible."

"I basically try to tie the earth and my individuality together," SIPA member and SIUC student Shivian Balarinas said. "It's pretty common that instead of separating ourselves from the planet, we try to merge ourselves with the cycle of nature."

Elwell said SIPA is more of a networking group than a religious group with a shared set of beliefs.

"There are circles with one specific pantheon," Elwell said. "SIPA is more of a networking association by and large. Each of us pick and choose different beliefs and customs. Everybody's got a path to walk."

SIPA started in September 1998 and offers a quarterly newsletter for \$10 a year. All events are free.

Imbolc is one of eight rituals performed during the year. The next ritual event is Ostara, the Pagan celebration of the Spring Equinox. SIPA also runs a psychic fair fund-raiser each year and takes part in canned food donations and clothing drives for charity.

"We have people involved in SIPA all the way from middle school kids to senior citizens," Nelsen said. "Just come out, introduce yourself, stand around and get active."

Nelsen said the best thing for interested people to do is visit SIPA's website at sipa.timerift.net.

Reporter Burke Wasson
can be reached at
bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

Joint venture emerges to compete with free download sites

Echo is provided by six companies

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

For a college student, the difference between a downloaded CD and a store-bought CD is a vast price cut or attractive cover, yet it means much more for music retailers.

As Kazaa and other free music download sites continue to boom, record labels and music stores continue to see a decrease in music sales. To regain a grasp on slipping CD sales, stores must find different marketing strategies to keep hold of consumers.

Best Buy closed more than 100 of its Musicland stores this year. The decline in music sales has caused the company to become part of a joint

venture called Echo. Echo is a new online music service provided by six companies. The users will be able to download songs directly onto portable music players, such as MP3s. Through this joint venture, Echo could account for about 40 percent of recorded music sales in the U.S., according to U.S. News and World Reports.

Keith Crook, a freshman in radio-television, has not bought a CD in two years, yet he has about 200 songs downloaded onto his computer. With free music sites that take only 5 minutes to download a song, he has kept CD purchasing to a minimum.

"I'll type in a bunch of songs before I go to bed and have them download through the night," Crook said.

Plaza-Wuxtry Records, 816 E. Main St., has turned more attention to selling used CDs. John Sands,

store manager of Plaza-Wuxtry Records, acknowledges the slumping sales, and he associates the decrease with the accessibility college students have to fast-speed Internet connections.

"You can tell people are buying less music in general," Sands said. "Even Wal-Mart, the nation's largest music retailer, is headed in the same direction as Best Buy."

"Little stores and big stores are all feeling the hit of burning and downloading. It will probably get worse before it gets better," Sands said.

Nationwide CD sales fell almost 9 percent in 2002 and are expected to be down this year an additional 6 percent, according to U.S. News and World Reports.

As music fans stay tuned to Kazaa for the swapping of free tracks, the music industry continues to struggle. All five major music companies

— BMG, EMI, Sony, Universal and Warner are either losing money or barely making any. Some analysts predict it will not be long before the five major companies downsize to four or even three, according to U.S. News and World Reports. Kazaa was downloaded 3 million times within one week during January.

Music sales were among the biggest declines at Best Buy last quarter, Donna Beadle, Best Buy spokeswoman told the Star Tribune. The hope of Echo is to help reverse declining CD sales throughout the music retailers represented throughout Echo. Various entertainment options, such as CDs, DVDs, games and music made up 22 percent of Best Buy's sales last year. The deal will allow a place for consumers to download music.

The marketplace for music is headed in an unknown direction. Echo's next step is getting a licens-

ing agreement from all five of the major record labels' music publishers. Securing licensing agreements will take about six months.

Though the downloading sensation has had a negative impact on many local and big music businesses, there are consumers who hear a song and then go to a store to purchase the CD.

"(Free download sites) seem to encourage more sales here, because people can hear stuff first. They can make more informed decisions. We have used CDs anyways, and it is still cheaper to buy used CDs than to get on and download songs," said Josh Rayburn, manager of P Mac Music.

"I haven't noticed that much of a difference," Rayburn said.

Reporter Jackie Keane
can be reached at
jkeane@dailyegyptian.com

Flying high

SIU aerobatics on top

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

In most competitions, SIU's Rotor and Wing Association of America is the underdog.

They continually compete against airline pilots from TWA, United Airlines and other big-name companies — and they win.

"These guys regularly compete directly against professionals who have been doing this for years," said Charlie Rodriguez, rotor and wing faculty adviser. "And it's not uncommon for them to beat them."

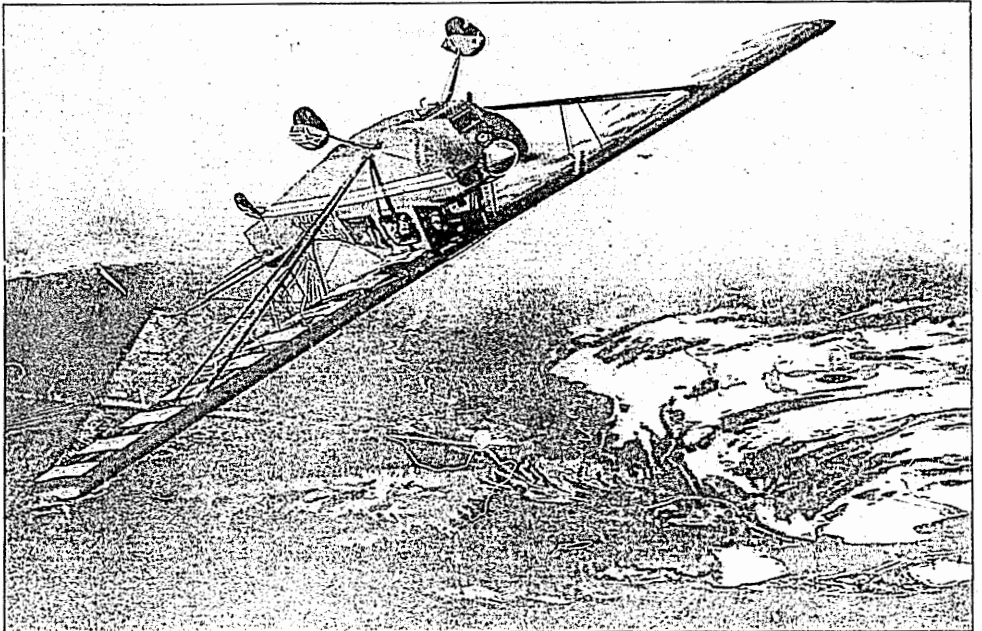
The aerobatics group is also unbeaten in the college level. They traveled to Oshkosh Wis., last week to officially accept first place in the International Aerobatics Club's intercollegiate competition. Rotor and Wing also took the award last year; it's first in competition.

Throughout the year, scores are compiled from various competitions involving college students and professionals, and compared to universities throughout the country.

But with two top pilots having graduated last semester, the organization may be left in the dust, with only one student remaining to compete.

Caleb Robinson, a junior in aviation technology from Carbondale, stepped into Rotor and Wing last year, filling the empty role left by team captain Ty Englehardt, who led the group through its first season of competition.

The past two years, team captains Englehardt and Matt Boehm, SIU alumni, have been awarded top pilots in the intercollegiate competition, leaving big shoes for Robinson to fill.



PROVIDED ART

In only its second year of competition, the Rotor and Wing Association of America, a registered student organization, has twice won national honors in the International Aerobatics Club's intercollegiate competition. The planes used in national competitions and local air shows are owned by individual members and can cost between \$50,000 and \$200,000.

"This year we're going to have to focus on the fundamentals," Rodriguez said. "I'd like to keep the trophy for another year, but it's going to take work."

Not only does the group need members, they need financial support.

Each plane used for competition costs upwards of \$50,000. Each hour of flight practice can cost anywhere between \$75 and \$100. Oil changes, fuel and general maintenance are all expected expenses throughout the year, and they are paid out-of-pocket by

team members.

"They don't usually practice everyday, but the cost adds up over time," Rodriguez. "I mean, you've got to have a little money to do this."

The work of an aerobatics pilot can also be physically and mentally exhausting in what Rodriguez calls the toughest sport around. Pilots fly around 11 maneuvers in a 1,000-meter box.

They maneuver the plane through loops and turns, speeding it to speeds above 200 mph and slowing to a mere 20 mph in seconds. The gravitational

forces of their actions can make them feel half their weight and then within a moment, nearly a ton.

"The pilots literally put their bodies through hell," he said.

Even with the repercussions, Robinson said there isn't anything he likes to do more than fly.

Robinson had been flying years before he adopted the style of aerobatics' last year. He is currently recruiting students to join his squad in his quest to claim the collegiate trophy a third time.

"It's like ice-skating — it's a set routine," he said. "You have to pay attention to form, symmetry, execution. It's very challenging."

Rotor and Wing group members also participate in local air shows as a fund-raiser for their competitions. They also throw aeronautics science camps for youth groups such as 4-H Club and Boy Scouts.

Reporter Katie Davis
can be reached at
kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

COBA faculty are concerned

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

Several professors in the College of Business Administration are taking a more neutral stance toward what may turn into a strike at SIUC.

Suzanne Nasco, an assistant professor in marketing, said that one of the reasons professors in the business school seem to be taking a more stable stance to the situation facing the University is the students.

"We [the College of Business and Administration] are a lot closer to the impact," she said. "We teach juniors and seniors; we have a lot more contact."

Nasco, a recent hire to the marketing department, said that she came to SIUC not knowing the depth of the animosity within the University setting.

"Most of the issues on the table are with the previous administration," she said. "I like my chair and my dean and I understand the position they're in. I don't want to make it any harder on them."

The college also houses some deeper sentiments toward a possible faculty strike.

Lyn Mathur, a professor of accounting since 1988, said the strike is a labor relation's problem: that is messing with innocent people.

"The issue is between employees and managers and the students are being held hostage," she said.

Mathur said that the faculty union is not looking at the budgetary concerns of the state and how that affects the University as a whole. The economy is going southward and the faculty is trying to intercalate a raise, she said.

"Where is the money going to come from?" she said. "We think we need a raise? Tell that to the people who are

facing lay-offs."

Mathur pointed to the budget crisis that faces the state and is the concern for many state institutions citing that the faculty is not truly analyzing the current situation.

Randall Hahn, an accounting professor, related the strike situation to an economic event. In areas of high demand for labor, there seems to be a more reluctant view of the strike. In these areas professors can find jobs and enter the job market without hesitation, but areas where there seems to be a low demand for labor, there is strong support of the strike.

Students in the business school notice the strong support the faculty are giving them.

"They put the students first. The business teachers are together," said Natalie Hauser, a junior in accounting from West Frankfurt.

She also said that the business professors who teach her class do not talk much about the strike, they simply teach their classes and provide the needed help.

Dorothy Porter, a business management major from Du Quoin, has first hand experience with unions and understands this is a difficult time for all faculty and students who are here at the university.

"The teachers here, are interested in seeing students get what they pay for a customer proprietary relationship," she said. "I support the teachers, but I don't like to cross picket lines, I'm a daughter of a union member. When you're raised all your life as pro-union, it's hard to cross that line."

Moustafa Ayad
can be reached at
mayad@dailyegyptian.com

U.S. focus still on Iraq

Kristina Herndobler
Daily Egyptian

Despite the capital's preoccupation with the explosion of the space shuttle Columbia, the White House's focus on Iraq has not been deterred.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said he would present the United States' case against Iraq to the United Nations Security Council as planned Wednesday.

According to a New York Times report, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the loss of the shuttle "does not have any impact or change on any of the president's responsibilities to keep the peace and protect American people from dangers around the world."

Hans Blix, chief United Nations weapons inspector, said Powell needs more than what the White House has offered in the past weeks.

"What we need is proof that will allow us to take action," Blix said. "That is proof that leads directly to exact locations."

Powell didn't promise he would deliver exact locations of weapons to the council, but he said Monday he would provide a compelling demonstration that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein "is concealing the evidence of his weapons of mass destruction, while preserving the weapons themselves," the New York Times reported.

In the Wall Street Journal Monday, Powell said he would not present a "smoking gun" on Wednesday, but that he would offer "evidence concerning the weapons programs that Iraq is working so hard to hide."

If the evidence is as clear as Blix

hopes, inspectors may have an easier time when they return to Baghdad on Saturday for a new round of talks with Iraqi officials. They accepted Iraq's invitation to return for more investigation, saying they did so with the clear expectation of action that needs to be taken by Iraq before their visit.

More talks come as a satisfaction to some countries — such as France — that have asked for more evidence against Iraq.

But George Papandreou, foreign minister of Greece, which holds the presidency of the European Union, warned Iraq's chances of avoiding war are slim.

Papandreou suggested Arab leaders travel to Baghdad quickly and warn Hussein his time is running out.

In Turkey, Prime Minister Abdullah Gul announced Monday that he will submit a proposal to parliament that could open the way for U.S. troops to be stationed in his country during a possible war against neighboring Iraq.

According to the Iraqi News Agency, U.N. weapons inspectors found a leftover ceramic mold of a small missile and a damaged and modified warhead on Monday. Still, former President Jimmy Carter urged the United States not to attack Iraq, saying Washington has not made a strong enough case for war.

Carter said an attack on the country could provoke Hussein to use weapons of mass destruction.

Reporter Kristina Herndobler
can be reached at
kherndobler@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Law careers in focus

Careers in law will be the subject of a focus session led by Carmen Suarez, Assistant Dean for Law School Career Services. The luncheon is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Saline River room in the Student Center.

Solo show Friday

"Out All Night—Lost My Shoes" is a solo performance by guest artist Terry Galloway at 8 p.m. Friday in the Maion Kleinau Theatre, second floor of the Communications Building. The event is free and tickets are necessary.

REGIONAL

New Parent Training Center open in Effingham

A new Parent Training and Information Center, Family Matters, will serve all counties outside of the Chicago region. The Family Matters Parent Training and Information Center provides information, referrals, linkages and training on Special Education and disability related issues to students with disabilities, their parents and educational professionals.

Family Matters' central office is at 2502 S. Veterans Dr. in Effingham, where information specialists answer calls to a toll-free help line. The help line can be accessed from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. 866-436-7842.

Air Force recruits



Nathan Unger (right) met with Gregory Boyce (left), Staff Sergeant USAF and Air Force Recruiter Thursday night. Boyce and Steven P. Suiter, Technical Sergeant USAF, met with 12 recruits at a local restaurant to prepare them for basic training. Unger, 25, will be flying out today to San Antonio, Texas, where he will stay for four months. After basic training, he will begin tech school and study law enforcement. Unger says he has no worries about joining the military during the hard times.

School of Medicine recently reaccredited

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Graduate medical education programs in the School of Medicine recently received full reaccreditation, but when the program is again evaluated in 2007, the school must meet new guidelines to keep accreditation.

Those new guidelines require that administrators prove students comprehend what they have been taught and limit the amount of hours student residents work.

The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education approved the school and all of its resident programs. Karen Broquet, assistant dean for graduate medical education, said every program, as well as the school in general, is accredited separately.

"The reason this cycle was significant is it doesn't matter what kind of standing the individual programs are in," she said. "If the institution isn't accredited, none of the residency programs can continue."

ACGME will require the school to show medical competencies in six areas — medical knowledge, patient care, interpersonal skills, professionalism, systems based practice practice-based learning and improvement. The other includes time limitations on student residents.

A student resident can work 80 hours a week, but Broquet said the ACGME is placing additional limitations on hours because student residents could put themselves and others at risk if fatigued.

"Even working 80 hours a week ... you can still get really sleep deprived and not function effectively," she said. "So now we're going to have new requirements that say, if you're up all night on call, you can't be at work taking care of patients all the next day because that's not safe, and it's not good for people."

Residents will not be able to work more than 30 hours at any given time and must wait 10 hours before working again. They must also have at least one full day off, Broquet said.

"So, really, the main differences are going to be how the duty hours are divided up," she said. "Our challenge is going to be how to meet that and still make sure that patients are taken care of and also make sure that the training doctors are not left out of the loop."

The undergraduate School of Medicine received full accreditation in spring 2000, for seven years.

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis can be reached at ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com

More college students giving textbooks a pass

Susan C. Thomson
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (KRT) — Ron Mozelewski teaches introductory economics pretty much by the textbook, one chapter after another. In his informal lectures, he refers often to specific pages where students can find information they'll need for tests.

Yet more than a week into the new semester, only about half of his students have brought the assigned book to his class at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley. Some say they simply left it at home. Others plead good intentions, saying they plan to buy it.

Mozelewski's experience tells him, though, that five to 10 students in this class of 25 or so will never get around to getting the book. He says that's the way it's been for several years in his classes and those of some of his colleagues. And they're worried about it.

So is the National Association of College Stores, which estimates that about 20 percent of undergraduates nationwide aren't buying, renting or otherwise acquiring the books their professors expect them to have. In surveys, only about 42 percent of students have told the association they think textbooks are necessary.

The association is running a test campaign on 18 campuses to bring the situation to the attention of faculty members.

"Faculty believe that having textbooks correlates with student success," said Laura Nakoneczny, spokeswoman for the group, said they don't realize that more students "are just saying no to purchasing required books."

No question that many students are put off by cost. The price has been rising rapidly as publishers have updated content, printed books on better paper, added color and graphics and, in some cases, packaged them with compact discs.

Gary Shapiro, a senior vice president of Follett Corp., which operates 680 stores on 550 college campuses around the country, puts the average price of a college textbook today at \$72.83.

The text for Mozelewski's class — less than an inch thick and with a paper cover — goes for \$83. "If I don't have to buy the book, I'm not going to spend \$80," said Joe Finazzo, a student in the class. It's a course-by-course decision with him, depending on the professor and the subject.

Steven Saville of Webster Groves, Mo., is a student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He says some students there take the wait-and-see approach to textbook buying.

Nobody is predicting that textbooks will go the way of slates and quill pens, but this is the digital age. Today's college students learn not just from the printed word but from television and the Internet. Savvy professors have learned to supplement books with new media.



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To contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board, call 536-3311 ext. 261

OUR WORD

Throw down the towel

Faculty: Throw down your towel and show SIUC what you're made of. Take the administration's final proposal to a member vote — once and for all. You can't stay in the dressing room forever.

The administration submitted its final proposal to the Faculty Association last Thursday leaving everyone waiting for an answer.

After receiving the administration's latest proposal, the faculty union's Departmental Representative Council spent five and one-half hours Sunday reviewing it. And now, they're polling faculty members Monday and today and meeting to discuss the issues.

We're waiting.

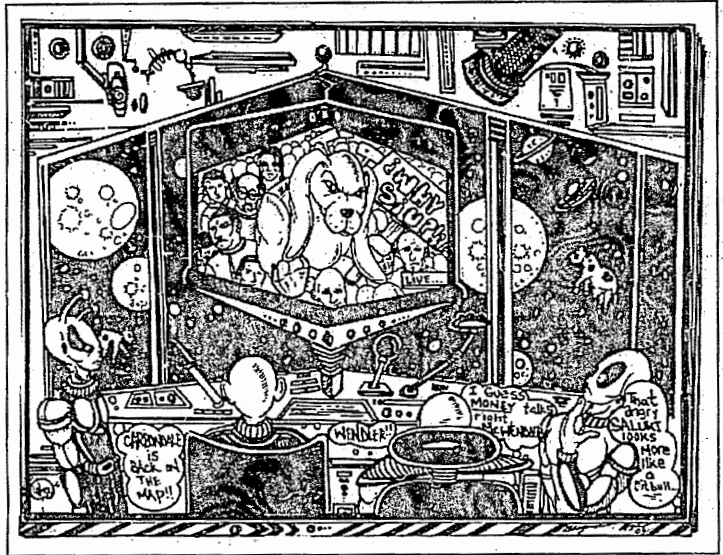
While it's good to see the DRC carefully reviewing the proposal, polling union members is only stalling the effort to get this matter settled. Stop wasting time looking for support and see if you have support the democratic way: with a vote.

We don't have a problem with informational meetings for members to discuss the issues. We do have a problem with the method used for weighing support.

While we understand that there is a fine line between taking time to make an informed decision and hurrying to close the door on this ugly mess, the union's method of judging support does little for each. If the majority of the union members support a strike, they will vote this proposal down.

But no matter how long you hide in the dressing room you're going to have to come out eventually.

So if you got it, flaunt it.



ALEJANDRO AYALA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alumni focus of Black History Month

The DAILY EGYPTIAN will feature prominent black alumni on each front page and black athletes on each back page during Black History Month. Here's what's on slate for this week:

Sports pages

Monday: Serena Williams
Tuesday: Tiger Woods
Wednesday: Muhammad Ali
Thursday: Doug Williams
Friday: Willie Mays

As we enter another year of celebrating Black History Month, the DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to add a local twist to the celebration by featuring SIUC alumni who have made a difference at this University and beyond the classroom.

Black History Month is more than a celebration of the achievements of blacks — it also serves as a reminder to our nation of our turbulent history and reminds us all of the dangers of racism and stereotyping. It is a lesson that should be more far-reaching than the 28 days the month is allotted.

Our nation has been through turbulent times in the past 226 years since its birth but has come a long way in a short time. In those 226 years the nation has seen blacks go from slavery to freedom to the fight for civil rights. But the

practice of diversity is ongoing and will continue until we have equality for all.

It's important for us to ask ourselves, "where are we today?" and "where should we go from here?" in determining the path for our future. These questions lay the foundation for social change in the future.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN will feature stories about alumni and their experiences at SIUC and post-collegiate career. Their stories will be tales of overcoming obstacles and achieving success. Their messages will be motivation for all, no matter the skin tone.

In addition to stories about distinguished black alumni in our news pages, sketches of the alumni can be seen on the flag of every issue. Sketches of famous black athletes will also appear

on the flag of the sports page, so even sports fans won't be left out.

SIUC is also sponsoring many on-campus events celebrating Black History Month. You can find the weekly schedule of events every Monday in our newspaper.

In choosing SIUC alumni as this year's focus, we believe much can be learned and gained from hearing their stories, for they walked on the same campus we walk on today. Their valuable messages and advice will serve as models for all of us.

So don't be surprised when you open up the pages and read about an astronaut, a comedian and civil rights activist, professional athletes and CEOs of some of the world's largest corporations. Just remember, they came here and did it — so can you.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

66 "A Guinness a day keeps the doctor away."

Ozzy Osbourne

WORDS OVERHEARD

66 "The worst thing that can happen is that you will not achieve all of your goals. And then you will realize that your goals were too low."

Lance Foster

distinguished black alumnus on achieving success

COLUMNISTS

Terror crisis in an imaginary world order: Claim or resistance to empire

In 1984, Utopia, the sole remaining super-power held high above the world and the fuming ashes of a crumbled Iron Curtain; its triumphant ideological banner. At its feet lay a reddish pennant mixed with blood and dirt inscribed with faded golden hammer and sickle. The "Cold War" had finally ended. The road toward total empire appeared then easier to walk for Utopia. A development of information technology proceeded to enwrap the entire world into a "global village" or from the perspective of Utopia; the worldwide extension of its sovereignty.

Indeed, the massive influence of Utopia in the world today over all aspects of life is common knowledge. The reorganization of the international system which started at the end of the Second Great War and propelled Utopia into the position of a hegemon continued its quiet course toward absolute power, however using at its disposal an arsenal of means and regimes that generally remained multilateral and collective in nature. Everything was for the best in the best of all possible worlds, until terror flew out of the morning sky of Utopiaville one day in September.

The magnitude of the terror attacks prompted the media and intelligentsia to provide common man with reasons as to why it happened. Many answers were proposed and they ranged from a perspective that hastily buried the human soul into a grave of evilness, the oversimplistic viewpoint that jealousy over Utopian values provoked them to the more rational stand leaning toward a reactionary attitude toward Utopian foreign policy and enormous power. I tend to agree with the latter. In this optic, international terrorism in certain instances could be seen as a legitimate political demand furthered by illegitimate means. This would entail the existence of an aggrieved group or state and its oppressive counterpart, in our case, certain groups within Middle-Earth against Utopia. Now, in order for Utopia to address this problem effectively, one has to clearly determine the character of the terrorist response. Is it just an expression of mere resistance to the powerful group or state, bent on the preservation of its way of life or sovereignty (aggrieved group) denuded of any grand imperial ambition? Or is it a clear claim upon what is considered by the potential empire as his, precisely an outward expansion of the sovereignty and power of the aggrieved group or state? In both cases, from an absolute viewpoint, this differentiation in the appreciation of the terrorist response is incoherent with the interests of the empire. In the real world however, the distinc-



City of Geopolitics

BY YED ANIKPO
new_afrikan@excite.com

tion could be vital because of the character of the response that it should produce from the oppressor state, namely Utopia, especially in this nuclear age and the possibility of the proliferation of such weapons to the other side. In our situation, it is obvious that Middle-Earth's terror by the autarkic nature of its fundamentalist ideology is not promoting some grand imperial scheme and hence is merely realizing to preserve its own way of life or sovereignty.

In this light, since the terrorist attitude is not directly threatening the very primal existence of the oppressor-empire, Utopia's best response should be limited in relation to the availability of military power it could harness for retaliation. Unfortunately Utopia's goals to wage a total and unlimited war completely disregards the legitimacy of the political demand of the aggrieved group and focuses primarily upon the illegitimacy and immorality of the response and means of the aggrieved group which by the very undemocratic nature of its domestic political environment, its oppressed condition and its illegitimate position in the world does not necessarily enjoy the variety of available "civilized" alternatives to engage in social, political or structural change within the international system. I would even go further by suggesting as a matter of reflection Ali Khan's view that International terrorism should be perceived as a function of "political disorder" that has a cause that engendered the terror response by the aggrieved group and sees that cause as a "dispute" within the meaning of Article 33 of the United Nations Charter, which mandates that the parties to any dispute shall, first of all, seek a solution by peaceful means including negotiation. Unless the parties to a dispute are willing to resolve the political disorder through a negotiated settlement, the problems of terrorism will remain.

City of Geopolitics appears Tuesdays. Yed is a senior in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Valentine Eyes



Piattology

BY JACK PIATT
piattology@yahoo.com

As you all know Valentine's Day is right around the corner, and as it stands right now, I am without a valentine this year. I have decided to remedy this problem by picking a valentine just for fun and sharing this holiday with her. It would, of course, have to be someone single and even though this is just for fun, it would have to be someone very special.

Normally this person could be difficult to find on such a short notice, but not to fear I have just the right person in mind. She is single (so this won't tick off her boyfriend) and she is a very special friend of mine. She also doesn't live around here so this column won't give away the surprise.

This semester I am enrolled in a poetry class at the most accessible building on campus... yes, you guessed it — Faner. One of our recent assignments in the class was to write a poem about something and try to describe it as we see it, in other words, show don't tell. So I chose to write about my valentine's eyes before I ever thought up this idea.

My class read the poem and wanted more information about the girl and insisted I should give her the poem. I informed the class I had no intentions of giving her the poem, I just thought of her eyes and started writing.

This is where you the reader come in to the picture. Now that I have this valentine idea cooking, maybe I should give her the poem for Valentine's Day. Here it is:

Those Eyes

Eyes, grayish-blue as if a confederate union of color combined on white.

Larger than most, deeper than just the sockets — much deeper.

A river of soft blue water speckled with smooth gray stones.

On the outside, round and alive, bouncing with laughter, searching with curiosity... completely beautiful.

Beyond just the color or the clear pool of water textured surface reveals much more, hidden further behind a seemingly two-way mirror.

Inside those eyes lie more than memories, stories and vision.

Love is longed for, tears are kept there, and dreams flash wildly on an endless size theater screen viewed only by the one behind those eyes.

All I want is a ticket to the matinee.

If you are still reading and you're bored and have some time to spare, send me an e-mail and let me know what you think. Roses are boring, this idea is if nothing else... original.

And if you, too, are lonely and need a valentine next week, I do accept chocolate.

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

I am without a valentine this year. I have decided to remedy this problem by picking a valentine just for fun.

Faculty: Let the music play

DEAR EDITOR:

Prior to the signing of the open letter published on Jan. 23, I have not written any letters to the DAILY EGYPTIAN for all of the 18 years I have spent at SIUC. The response to the open letter, which appeared Jan. 31, prompts me to offer my thoughts once again before putting my pen to rest perhaps for another 18 years.

It was a sobering experience for me to find out from the signees of that letter that after being a member of the SIUC faculty for 18 years, I am still an ignoramus who has "a complete lack of understanding of what is really happening on our campus." The ridiculously untrue statement of the open letter I signed having been an "administration-directed attack" deserves no comment. I never believed that the relationship of faculty and administration has to be adversarial. Perhaps my personal experiences contributed to my beliefs. The School of Music is a beautiful example of how faculty and the head of the department can live in nearly total harmony and cooperation. Most of us consider our department CEO to be "one of us," a colleague pursuing the

same goals we do, facing the same difficulties we do. Our Dean of the College has been extraordinarily supportive and understanding of our discipline.

Throughout the years, upper level administrators have always had a taste for good music, from the days of my arrival to SIUC in 1985, when President Somit was a humble oboe student and former Vice President Margaret Winters, who was present at every chamber music concert, the Beggs, who helped establish vital sponsorship of the Symphony, to yes, even Chancellor Wendler, who I remember being a part of a standing ovation crowd at the SIU Symphony last Fall as I performed a solo. Randy Hughes, who is a ranking official of the Faculty Association is a very fine musician himself, I collaborated with him on dozens of rewarding occasions and even though we seem to be having different viewpoints on some of the issues involved, I hope when this is all over and done with, we can resume our musical venues. The uglier the confrontations get, the more difficult it will be to resume normal relations.

The part of the faculty that endorses the open letter we write is no less dedicated to improving working conditions at SIU than those who choose different ways to pursue those goals. It would be in

the interest of the Faculty Association to win the minds and the hearts of those who don't support them — whether they are silent or not, whether they are a majority or not — rather than hurling insults at them and deny their very existence. It would be great if all people serving this great university would realize that it is not necessary to blast a hole in the hull of this ship to determine the direction of it.

Please listen to the music we play. We will keep playing.

Michael Barta
Professor, School of Music

If God went on strike

DEAR EDITOR:

How good is it that God above has never gone on strike.

Because he was not treated fair in things he didn't like.

If only once he'd given up and said "That's it, I'm through."

I've had enough of those on Earth so this is what I'll do.

I'll give my orders to the sun — cut off the heat supply.

And to the moon — give no more light and run the oceans dry.

Then just make things really tough and put the pressure on.

Turn off the vital oxygen until every breath is gone.

You know He would be justified, if fairness were the game.

For no one has been more abused or met with more disdain.

Than God, and yet he carries on supplying you and me.

With all the favors of his grace and every-thing for free.

Men say they want a better deal and so strike they go.

But what a deal we've given God to whom all things we owe.

We don't can whom we hurt to gain the things we like.

But what a mess we'd be in if God should go on strike.

*Author unknown
submitted by Heisen Luder
SIU alumna*

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

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



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



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

The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

Huge budget boosts defense spending, tax cuts

Ron Hutcheson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — President Bush on Monday sent Congress a \$2.23 trillion budget proposal for fiscal 2004 that seeks big increases for national defense and homeland security while forecasting a record \$307 billion deficit.

Overall spending would increase by 4.2 percent for all programs other than those such as Social Security that get automatic increases, but most of the money would pay for projects related to the war on terrorism. The Defense Department would get more than half the \$30 billion in that proposed new spending. Fiscal 2004 starts Oct. 1.

The budget reflects Bush's ambitious plans for another round of tax cuts, new tax breaks to encourage savings and sweeping changes to Medicare and Medicaid.

His plan would run up annual deficits totaling more than \$1 trillion over the next five years, a stunning turnaround from the \$127

billion surplus that he inherited when he took office.

The president blamed the growing deficit on last year's economic recession and the war on terrorism, but White House budget officials acknowledged that tax cuts would account for about a third of next year's projected shortfall.

Democrats excoriated Bush's budget.

"Instead of offering the nation a plan for long-term economic prosperity, the Bush budget burdens us, and our children, with trillions of dollars of new debt," said Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, the top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. "His plan will push up interest rates, retard economic growth and create massive problems for the soon-to-be retiring baby boom generation."

The budget offers a clear statement of Bush's priorities, but for Congress it is only a starting point. Many of the president's ideas — such as drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

— were declared dead long before the 13-pound collection of documents landed on Capitol Hill.

Congress still hasn't passed Bush's budget for the current fiscal year, which began last October. Lawmakers have kept the government operating with a series of stopgap funding bills while they try to resolve their differences.

The new budget doesn't include any estimate of the additional burden that would result from another battlefront in Iraq. The president's advisers say they will come up with a separate spending plan for that if Bush orders an attack.

"Some of the challenges we face will endure for many years and require great resources. ... We will not always get to choose which battles we fight," the president said in an introductory message. "It is, however, our duty to fight them."

Spending for domestic anti-terrorism efforts would increase by about 7.6 percent — to \$35 billion — with another \$6 billion in anti-terrorism money earmarked for

the Defense Department. Overall defense spending would increase by 4.2 percent.

The 2004 budget is the first spending plan to include the new Department of Homeland Security, which pulled together nearly 180,000 government workers from 22 agencies and programs. Bush allocated \$26.7 billion for the new agency, bringing its total budget to about \$36 billion when added to money collected from fees and other funding sources.

Domestic agencies with little direct involvement in the anti-terrorism effort don't fare nearly so well. The Environmental Protection Agency, the Labor Department and the Agriculture Department all would get increases of less than 1 percent, not enough to keep up with inflation. The Department of Housing and Urban Development would get a 1.3 percent increase.

Although the \$307 billion projected deficit would be the largest ever in dollar terms — surpassing the previous record of \$292 billion in 1992 — it is smaller as a percent-

“Some of the challenges we face will endure for many years and require great resources ... We will not always choose which battles we fight.”

— President George W. Bush

age of the overall national economy, which is now \$10.5 trillion.

Economists differ on the threat that federal budget deficits pose, but most experts agree that they are acceptable in times of war and recession, as long as they don't grow larger over time like a snowball rolling downhill. The deficit for this year is expected to be about \$304 billion.

Democrats cited the growing deficit to attack Bush's tax cut plans.

"It is wrong to send young Americans to war and then stick them with the bill, too," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who has introduced legislation to block the planned phase-in of the president's 2001 tax-cut package.

More schools add training for jobs in homeland security

Chris Walsh
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (KRT) — Three years ago, area colleges and universities hustled to create courses that would prepare students for jobs in the booming high-tech industry.

Now, with the tech economy in shambles, higher education has shifted its focus to one of today's hottest sectors: homeland security.

Trade schools, colleges and universities are offering new programs in everything from computer security — key for preventing cyber-attacks — to crime scene investigation — valuable for tracking down terrorists. The classes will target those in security-type jobs, as well as those interested in learning the skills.

Some colleges are incorporating terrorism study into regular coursework; others have created programs specifically for military officers.

Take Colorado Technical University, which recently unveiled certification programs, degrees and courses in fields such as computer security and criminal justice.

The university, which has 1,800 students enrolled at its Colorado Springs campus, tailored the new programs around the needs of law enforcement, the military, local governments and the private sector.

"After 9-11, we reinvestigated what we needed to do to meet the demands of employers," said David Leasure, vice president of academic affairs at Colorado Tech. "We asked employers what kind of people will they be looking for, what skill sets are they going to need, where will the jobs be."

The school found law enforcement agencies, firefighters and medical teams — called the "first-responders" to terrorism attacks — need their workers to have advanced technical skills to handle new demands.

In the event of a terrorist attack, for example, local agencies need to be able to communicate with each other and pass information to other federal and state law enforcement agencies.

"Information flow between police and firefighters and other first-responders is a critical element in homeland security," said Eric Goodman, dean of management at Colorado Tech.

The university also found a need for computer security workers because companies, the military and local agencies fear cyber-attacks and other computer break-ins.

The federal government has made it clear homeland security is a top priority, earmarking \$38 billion this year to prepare for and protect the nation from terrorism. That's nearly double the homeland security budget in 2002.

Roughly \$3.5 billion will go to state and local police, firefighters and emergency medical groups. The rest will be spent on securing the nation's borders and sharing intelligence among local, state and federal government agencies.

Here's a sampling of other offerings:

Blair College of Colorado Springs began offering a "homeland security specialist" certification earlier this month.

The program includes training in emergency preparedness, legal issues, communications and medical aid.

The goal is to help students land jobs in corporate or government security and provide law enforcement officials, firefighters and others with a broader safety background.

The University of Colorado at Colorado Springs started a program in March to train military officers from local bases on computer network security, said Tom Hutton, a spokesman for the university.

"There's the potential that the nation could be vulnerable to cyber-attack, so we feel this type of program is important," he said.

At Pikes Peak Community College, homeland security has worked its way into criminal justice classes, said Jeff Engel, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department.

"We have an introductory course that addresses issues of homeland security and terrorism; it basically gives some oversight into what terrorism is and how it affects us."

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Blair makes his case for Iraq war

By Fawn Vrazo
Knight Ridder Newspapers

LONDON (KRT) — A resolute Prime Minister Tony Blair made the case for war against Iraq before a dubious British Parliament Monday, saying the world is entering the "final phase" of a 12-year attempt to disarm Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Blair, President Bush's staunchest ally in the effort to eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, told Parliament he favors a second United Nations resolution endorsing military action against Hussein, but only if the vote is a way of "resolving" the issue and not delaying it.

On Tuesday, Blair travels to France, where he will seek President Jacques Chirac's backing for a second resolution against Iraq. Chirac, whose country is a veto-holding member of the U.N. Security Council, and Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder of Germany, a non-veto-holding member, have allied to oppose a war against Iraq.

The European leaders — and the world — will be watching closely on Wednesday as U.S. Secretary of State Colin L. Powell appears before the Security Council to disclose what could be damning evidence that Hussein is concealing weapons of mass destruction from U.N. inspectors.

New evidence, or lack of it, could be a deciding factor in whether France, China and Russia — three of the Security Council's permanent members along with the United States and Britain — give the go — ahead for a war against Iraq or press for more time for inspections.

President Bush has said repeatedly that the United States, Britain and other willing nations will take up arms against a non-compliant Hussein without U.N. backing.

But U.N. endorsement could ease widespread public opposition to war. Polls in the United States, Britain and elsewhere have

shown a majority opposed to a war against Iraq unless the U.N. is behind it.

In Britain, public unease over a possible war against Iraq has caused Blair's popularity to plummet.

A new poll released during the weekend by the respected MORI Social Research Institute showed the prime minister with only a 33 percent approval rating, in contrast to President Bush's most recent 62 percent approval rating.

A majority of Britons — 58 percent — said they were dissatisfied with Blair's performance, and even more — 64 percent — said foreign affairs were the most important issue facing Britain.

It was Blair's lowest rating since a fuel crisis gripped the country in 2000.

On the other hand, an anti-war stance does not necessarily guarantee popularity for a national leader.

Despite siding with his own public in opposing an Iraq war, Schroeder saw his coalition government suffer devastating setbacks this weekend in local German elections.

Blair had been heckled recently in Parliament by members of his own Labor Party for what is seen as his determination to march in lockstep with Bush toward war.

On Monday, reactions in the House of Commons toward his new statements about Iraq were more subdued. But the prime minister was pressed to justify war by members of opposition parties.

Liberal Democrat leader Charles Kennedy wondered whether Blair appreciated "the sense that a lot of people have ... that we seem to be hastening into war ahead of events. ... The government have still to make a credible case."

Blair responded: "We have gone through 12 years of this process, 12 years in which we have tried to get to disarm. ... That is hardly hastening into war."

Many employers beginning to test hair for drug content

By Richard Cornish
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE)

— Drinking gallons of liquid might no longer help some job seekers wary of drug tests — hair can now be tested just as easily as urine.

Many companies are requiring a lock of hair rather than a urine sample in testing illicit drug use of potential employees. Hair testing is more accurate and can test beyond the few days detected by urine testing.

They are doing this because hair samples can test further back and there is not much chance for a coverup.

"There's no question that drug testing has had an amazing change (on businesses)," said Dr. Tim Lund of the Carle Clinic Association in Danville, Ill.

The clinic performs much of the drug testing for large companies, often chains, in Champaign County. Lund said the clinic only tests urine samples and not hair for drugs.

Lund acts as the medical review officer, reviewing "questionable samples." Lund said he looks for characteristics worthy of suspicion, such as an imbalanced acid-base ratio. Urine samples are testable from several days to a month after they are taken, but traces of drugs can remain in a user's hair for possibly several years, Lund said.

Hair testing is at least twice the cost of urine testing at about \$40 for each tested hair sample.

Lund said the federal government hasn't officially approved testing hair because of the question of invasion of privacy, since hair testing can be detected for a longer time. And unlike urine testing, hair testing doesn't follow strict guidelines set by the

U.S. Department of Transportation.

The department's guidelines on drug testing a urine sample have been the same since the early 1990s, Lund said.

"The standards are well-defined," he said.

Lund said the nation's economic recession pushes employers to accurately test their applicants.

"This slow economy is driving this test more than anything else," Lund said.

Carle Foundation Hospital, 602 W. University Ave., Urbana, tests prospective employees with a urine sample, said hospital spokeswoman Gretchen Robbins. Carle and similar medical facilities are at higher risk of employing drug users because of readily available drugs in the workplace.

To combat the improved testing methods of employers, Internet vendors offer shampoo, urine additives and "detox drinks" to rid traces of drugs in a user's system.

The percent success rate of such products is over 90 percent, said Audrey Anderson, office manager of ClearTest, a company that sells products designed to cleanse the user of alleged drug use.

Anderson said she believes drug testing is unfair to employees.

"Hair testing is inaccurate," Anderson said. "Drug testing can take away jobs, life, children and freedom."

Although most companies test for drug use, they don't test for alcoholism or LSD use, she said.

"A drug test doesn't test for impairment," Anderson said.

About 8,000 companies use a form of drug testing in hiring applicants, according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

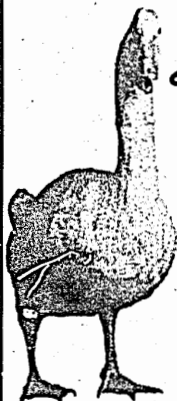
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Alabama engineers discuss Columbia accident

Tiffany Summerville
The Crimson White (U. Alabama)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE)—A University of Alabama aerospace engineering professor believes the disintegration of the space shuttle Columbia on Saturday morning likely resulted from a structural problem.

Columbia broke apart over Texas, killing all seven astronauts on board during its re-entry after a 16-day mission and marking NASA's first casualties since the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff in 1986.

"This looks like it just disintegrated due to a structural failure," said John Jackson, professor of aerospace engineering and mechanics and director of the aerospace and defense division of the engineering research laboratory.

Jackson said the flight was proceeding normally, and the crew conducted some of the normal re-entry procedures before the shuttle began to disintegrate.

"The flight was perfectly normal," he said. "It was exactly on the flight path it was supposed to be on."

During re-entry, the crew

conducts several maneuvers to slow the shuttle from its orbital speed of 17,500 mph, Jackson said. The shuttle had slowed to 12,500 mph when it disintegrated at an altitude of about 207,000 feet.

"They had undergone at least a couple of those maneuvers to reduce the speed," Jackson said.

NASA lost contact with the crew around 8 a.m. CST as it was flying over Texas. Mission Control had already lost temperature measurements from several sensors located on the shuttle's left side. An amateur video shows the shuttle breaking into fragments in the air. Debris has been found in Texas and Louisiana.

NASA officials are still collecting debris and compiling data to try to determine the cause of the accident.

Jackson said one theory on the cause of the accident is that something may have malfunctioned with the thermal tiles on the exterior of the shuttle that conduct heat away from the craft.

"It's a very great danger, because if more than one [thermal tile] comes off at specific places at specific times, you have temperatures of 3,000 degrees," Jackson said.

If the tiles fail to dissipate the

heat, the 3,000-degree heat would reach the metallic parts of the shuttle.

"If some of them in the wrong places came off, there is nothing that can be done," Jackson said.

Jackson said the creation of the thermal tiles made the space shuttle program possible, because they enabled the shuttle to withstand the intense heat that it experiences during re-entry and allowed for the creation of a reusable space craft.

Thomas Zeiler, assistant professor of aerospace engineering and mechanics, said there are no definite answers at this early stage in the investigation into the Columbia disaster.

"It is really too early to say [what caused the accident]. This is not an immediate thing, not even immediate enough to get all the answers," he said.

Columbia, constructed in the mid-1970s and launched in 1981, was the oldest of NASA's space shuttles. Jackson said he does not believe the age of the craft was directly connected to the accident. He said the shuttle was properly maintained and had received many upgrades, but it was initially designed

with 1975 technology.

Zeiler also said he does not believe the shuttle's age affected Saturday's accident.

"Those vehicles get inspected so intensely after every flight. That doesn't seem likely to me that the age had anything to do with it," he said.

The Columbia incident is the first time in NASA history that a catastrophic accident has occurred during re-entry.

"It is the only time we have lost anybody in the United States' [space] program on the way back from orbit," Jackson said.

Jackson said the public sometimes fails to realize the dangers associated with re-entry.

"People focus on the launch, because it's so spectacular with the smoke and the fire and all the noise," he said. "With re-entry, people tend to overlook that, because it's out of sight. It's a very dangerous process, and everything has to go right. The structure has got to perform like it's supposed to."

Jackson said he feels NASA must respond quickly to determine what caused the incident, the first disaster since the space shuttle Challenger exploded.

Illinois State students to spend break in Cuba

Hannah Landis
The Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMAL, Ill. (U-WIRE)—Since 1963, most Americans have been banned from traveling to Cuba. But due to a special educational waiver, 31 Illinois State University students and faculty will be allowed to visit the United States' isolated, socialist neighbor during spring break this year.

The department of politics and government and the history department have organized the 10-day trip to go along with a semester dedicated to Cuban studies.

The controversy and the travel ban surrounding Cuba allows students to study and consider certain types of questions, said Carlos Parodi, a trip co-organizer and politics and government professor.

"Students will be able to question who determines what is forbidden and what is not," Parodi said. "The situation in Cuba allows students to ask these questions."

Cuba's incredible educational value and the travel restriction only serves to increase interest in the country, Parodi added.

He said the department of politics and government hopes to get students involved by offering a hands-on approach to the discipline.

The department is working hard despite a tight budget, he said, to provide partial funding for political science majors taking part in the trip.

Patrice Olsen, co-organizer of the event and a professor of history, expressed similar sentiments.

"One of the biggest obstacles has been funding," she said.

She added in the future they hope to make the trip available to all ISU students interested.

Olsen said she is teaching a course on the history of Cuba this semester and has traveled to the country five times already.

She said the trip would be educational for native Cubans, as well as for the American students. The goal will be cross-cultural communication, "an exposure to real America ... not the America of Hollywood," Olsen said.

"The Cuban people have a curiosity and a real desire to understand us," she added.

According to Eduardo Garza, a participating junior political science major, students involved are poised to gain understanding, as well as physically experiencing the reality of an off-limits, communist country.

He said he was curious to see what it actually looks like.

"Just to get a feeling of what [the Cuban] reality is like and experience for myself what they face," Garza said, will be the highlight of his trip.

Parodi said the group plans to spend March 8 until March 16 exploring Cuba and participating in educational, as well as entertaining, events.

Being inside the country will allow those involved to see a side of Cuba beyond the mainstream media images often seen in the United States, he added.

Olsen also said she sees a main goal: "Students can experience the Cuban system without the bias of U.S. press to make up their own minds about Cuba."

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NASA: Foam striking wing likely started reaction that doomed shuttle from launch

Martin Merzer, Phil Long & Sumana Chatterjee
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (KRT) — A nearly 2-foot-long chunk of debris that peeled off space shuttle Columbia's external fuel tank and struck the left wing during blastoff Jan. 16 is the most likely cause of the calamity that destroyed the shuttle and killed all seven astronauts, NASA officials said Monday.

"We're making the assumption that the external tank was the root cause of the accident," said Ron Dittmore, the shuttle's program manager. "It is a drastic assumption and it's sobering, but I think that's what we need to do."

In an extraordinarily frank statement, he cast doubt on post-launch studies by NASA engineers who concluded that the shuttle was not in grave peril.

"When we wrote the report," Dittmore said, "I'm not sure we knew what we were talking about."

In effect, he was suggesting that Columbia was doomed at launch and its crew flew for 16 days with no one in space or on Earth recognizing the danger.

He said the slab of insulating foam that struck the left wing was 20 inches long, 16 inches wide and 6 inches thick, considerably larger than previously suggested. It weighed 2.67 pounds, he said.

Dittmore said engineers still didn't know precisely how much damage was inflicted on the crucial underside of the wing, but the impact could have "scooped out" an area as large as 32 inches long, 7 inches wide and 2 inches thick.

More than 20,000 tiles blanket the shuttle to protect it from temperatures that can reach 3,000 degrees as it scorches through the air on its return to Earth. Engineers and astronauts have warned repeatedly over the years about the dangers of even a slight breach in that protective shield.



A National Guard soldier stands over debris believed to be from the space shuttle Columbia Sunday in Nacogdoches, Texas. Columbia broke apart as it returned to Earth Saturday.

Theoretically, if the danger had been recognized during the initial minutes of flight, Columbia could have attempted a risky aborted launch and emergency landing at the Kennedy Space Center or an overseas site.

Such a landing would have avoided the issue of re-entry through the atmosphere because it would have been attempted before Columbia reached space. But no one realized that the insulation had struck the wing until launch film was analyzed a day after blastoff, and engineers require many hours or days to analyze such an event.

Dittmore and other NASA officials said that — if their current theories were correct — they couldn't conceive of a way that the astronauts could have been saved once they reached space.

Space agency officials think the rapidly cascading series of events that destroyed Columbia began along its left side. During the mission's final eight minutes, sensors showed that temperatures on and near Columbia's left wing rose

quickly and to previously unseen levels, engineers said.

Though initial signs of trouble were reported by sensors in the left wheel well, Dittmore said those modestly elevated readings probably reflected more serious trouble elsewhere — the still unknown precise site of the breach.

"There's some other event, some other missing link that is contributing to this event," he said. "It's a mystery to us and we seem to have some conflicting information."

A key to unlocking that mystery could lie in a few pieces of tile that may have landed in California or Nevada, or were ground to powder in the atmosphere. If they still exist, they may be the first pieces to fall off Columbia, and key pieces of evidence.

"Where are they?" Dittmore asked. "That's a difficult problem, but we have people trying to solve that problem. It's like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Throughout the day, Dittmore and other

NASA officials wrestled with questions about the agency's assessment of the risk posed by the damage to the wing's insulating tile.

They acknowledged that several evaluations of the situation — conducted during the mission — concluded that the shuttle and its crew were not endangered.

"The evaluation was the possibility of localized damage, but no burn-through and no safety-of-flight issue," said Bill Readdy, a NASA associate administrator.

Mike Kostelnik, a deputy associate administrator, said the possible effects were investigated by "the best and brightest" at NASA. He said he, Readdy and other top agency officials saw the engineering reports and agreed with the conclusions that a safe landing had not been compromised.

On Monday, second thoughts clearly were evident.

"We will go back and review those data," Readdy said.

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because it teaches you skills that you can use, and at the same time you're impacting someone's life," said Joel Sambursky, an SIU football player.

Sambursky, a sophomore in finance, along with three other football players, showed up wearing SIU sweat shirts Saturday, ready to work.

"This was my first time participating with Habitat, but my friends and I had seen a good time that we're going to continue attending every week," Sambursky said.

The other volunteers were glad to see that the football players decided to take the time to help do something positive for the community.

"The football players helped out a lot," Donovan said. "They were able to lift a lot of the heavier objects. We definitely appreciated their assistance."

Habitat for Humanity is an international non-profit housing ministry. Its goal is to eliminate poverty and homelessness around the world by providing people in need with safe, decent and affordable shelter.

The program holds the mortgage on the homes built and new Habitat homeowners pay their no-interest loans back for the construction of future homes.

Also, the home-buyers are required to work with Habitat volunteers for hundreds of hours on the construction of their new homes and other Habitat homes.

The organization was founded in 1976 by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fuller, who believed that the world was in the midst of a worldwide housing crisis.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Habitat for Humanity volunteer Jacqueline Donovan trims excess drywall from a doorframe Saturday morning at a nearly complete Carbondale home. Donovan, a Habitat for Humanity veteran, has found personal fulfillment by participating in the non-profit international housing program designed to provide a home to those in need.

The Habitat program has created nearly 60,000 houses worldwide in the United States, Latin America, Europe, Africa, Asia and more. The program has provided 300,000 people in more than 2,000 communities with shelter.

According to Tuboson Chinwokwu, a senior in pre-medicine and USG representative, hands-on volunteering is always best.

"You get to see where your efforts are going," said Chinwokwu.

"Besides, how often do you get to say 'hey, I built a house'?"

Even though Donovan helped build her own house when she was young, the Habitat for Humanity veteran said every time she builds a house it feels like the first time.

"To see somebody so happy from something that I help do; that's what drives me," Donovan said.

Reporter Angel Johnson can be reached at ajohnson@dailyegyptian.com

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Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST residence hall, international grad student, clean & quiet, 23 ubl incl, \$210 sup, call 549-2831.

ROOM, yoga house, vegetarian kitchen, near campus, \$185/mo + util, 457-6024 or 549-0067.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$200/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

ASAP, TO SHARE 2 bdrm house, close to campus, water and trash incl, \$230/mo, call 529-5255.

EXTRA NICE, 2 bdrm trailer, furn, water, sewer & trash incl, spacious, \$200/mo, call 457-7155.

Sublease

3 BDRM, 1 looking for fourth roommate, male non-smoker, \$215/mo, w/d, call Michael, Jimmy, or David at 618-549-3509.

ASAP SUBLEASOR NEEDED Feb-May 03, 1 bdrm apt, close to campus, \$375/mo, 351-8614.

ASAP, 2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, hardwood/firs, water & trash incl, \$475/mo, call 529-5255.

RESPONSIBLE SUBLEASOR/RS NEEDED mid-May through mid-Aug, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, new dw, w/d hook-up, spacious kitchen, very clean & updated, \$600/mo + util, 408 W. Chestnut, 303-1003.

SHARÉ 3 BDRM house w/ 1 grad student, pay 1/2 util (-\$100) & rent (\$250), 529-4844 lv mess, 407 S James, O'rale.

STUDIO APT, HEAT, water & trash incl, \$315/mo, close to campus, 1-618-277-3438 before 8pm.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR spring 2003, 1 bdrm apt, furn, close to campus, \$365/mo, call 351-7593 or email jessicav@hotmail.com

SUBLEASER NEEDED

FROM May to Aug for a new 2 bdrm apt, w/d \$600/mo, hurry and you can sign May to May lease, (618)303-0300.

Apartments

1 & 2 BDRM, C/A, nice & quiet area, avail now, no dogs, 549-0081.

1 BDRM APT, new, Cedar Creek rd, huge rooms, w/d, c/a, \$460/mo, private patio call 529-0744.

1 BDRM APT, very nice, \$300, quiet area, water & trash incl, 529-2970, 529-3899 or 534-9363.

2 BDRM, QUIET neighborhood, no pets, avail Feb 1, \$495/mo, call 529-2187

2 BDRM, UNFURN, SMALL pets okay, laundry facilities on grounds, \$485/mo, \$300 deposit, 457-5631.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN, YOU can live off campus next year, come see our Early Bird Specials on Studios, 1 & 2 BDRMs, 457-4422.

AVAIL NOW! CLEAN 1 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, \$225 + util, no pets, 529-5381.

\$ 850.00 OFF! (maybe more) for Fall 2003
Come See For Yourself!
Now Accepting Reservations
Stevenson Arms
600 West Mill St.
pH. 549-1332
www.stevensonarms.com

STUDIO APARTMENTS
Studio Apartments
RENT TODAY
for Fall 2003
Phone: 529-2241 Fax: 351-5782
405 E. College
www.concertoneproperty.com

Home Rentals Available Fall 2003

www.carbondalereals.com

www.carbondalereals.com

ONE Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #4
- 504 S. Ash #5
- 507 S. Ash #1 -15
- 508 S. Ash #2
- 508 S. Ash #3
- 509 S. Ash #1 -25
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #1
- 403 W. Elm #2
- 403 W. Elm #3
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 5071/2 S. Hays
- 5091/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 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 S. Logan
- 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
- 406 S. University #3
- 406 S. University #4
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 602 W. Walnut
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University

- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 500 W. Freeman #1 - 6
- 520 S. Graham
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 703 W. High #E
- 703 W. High #W
- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 703 S. Illinois #203
- 611 W. Kennicott
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #1
- 300 W. Mill #2
- 300 W. Mill #4
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 301 N. Springer #4
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 404 S. University #N
- 404 S. University #S
- 503 S. University #2
- 334 W. Walnut #3
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

- 515 S. Beveridge #1
- 515 S. Beveridge #2
- 515 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #4
- 515 S. Beveridge #5
- 1200 W. Carter
- 309 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #1
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 300 E. College
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College #1
- 309 W. College #2
- 309 W. College #4
- 309 W. College #5
- 400 W. College #3
- 400 W. College #4
- 407 W. College #1
- 407 W. College #2
- 407 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #4
- 407 W. College #5
- 409 W. College #1
- 409 W. College #2
- 409 W. College #3
- 409 W. College #4
- 409 W. College #5
- 501 W. College #1
- 501 W. College #2
- 501 W. College #3
- 503 W. College #1
- 503 W. College #2
- 503 W. College #3
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 E. Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 Glenlew
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 212 W. Hospital
- 401 S. James
- 611 W. Kennicott
- 614 S. Logan
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 407 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe

- 400 W. Oak #1
- 400 W. Oak #2
- 402 W. Oak #1
- 402 W. Oak #2
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 505 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 506 N. Poplar #2
- 506 N. Poplar #3
- 506 N. Poplar #4
- 506 N. Poplar #5
- 506 N. Poplar #6
- 506 N. Poplar #7
- 509 S. Rawlings #2
- 509 S. Rawlings #3
- 509 S. Rawlings #4
- 509 S. Rawlings #5
- 509 S. Rawlings #6
- 519 S. Rawlings #2
- 519 S. Rawlings #3
- 519 S. Rawlings #5
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 1619 W. Sycamore
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University #N
- 404 S. University #S
- 408 S. University
- 402 W. Walnut
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
- 600 S. Washington
- 404 W. Willow

- 212 W. Hospital
- 614 S. Logan
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 505 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar #2
- 506 S. Poplar #3
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 506 S. Poplar #5
- 506 S. Poplar #6
- 506 S. Poplar #7
- 509 S. Rawlings #1
- 509 S. Rawlings #7
- 519 S. Rawlings #1
- 519 S. Rawlings #6
- 402 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Walnut
- 600 S. Washington

FIVE Bedrooms

- 405 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #1
- 312 W. College #2
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 906 S. Elizabeth
- 406 E. Hester - All
- 210 W. Hospital - All
- 308 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe
- 402 W. Oak - All
- 402 W. Walnut
- 600 S. Washington

FOUR Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #3
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 1200 W. Carter
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #1
- 312 W. College #2
- 312 W. College #3
- 710 W. College
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 906 S. Elizabeth
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 212 W. Hospital
- 401 S. James
- 611 W. Kennicott
- 614 S. Logan
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 407 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe

TWO Bedrooms

- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 514 S. Ash #2
- 514 S. Ash #5
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 508 N. Carico
- 602 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
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 310 W. College #1
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #5
- 501 W. College #6
- 503 W. College #6
- 303 W. Elm
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest

THREE Bedrooms

- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #3
- 514 S. Ash #4
- 514 S. Ash #6
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge #1
- 507 S. Beveridge #2
- 507 S. Beveridge #3
- 507 S. Beveridge #4
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #2
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 509 S. Beveridge #4
- 509 S. Beveridge #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1
- 513 S. Beveridge #2
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 513 S. Beveridge #4

SIX Bedrooms

- 906 S. Elizabeth
- 406 E. Hester - All
- 208 W. Hospital - All
- 402 W. Oak - All

AVAILABLE NOW

One Bedrooms

- 612 S. Logan

Three Bedrooms

- 602 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar #6

SEE OUR SHOW APARTMENT

309 W. College #3

Monday thru Friday

3:00pm to 6:00pm

Saturday

12:00pm to 2:30pm

THE HANDYMAN CAN do almost anything, work, wash, paint, fix, and clean, free estimate, 549-3105.

TIM'S TILING, ceramic tile installation, floors, walls, reasonable rates, insured, 618-529-3144 or toll free, 877-529-3144.

Lost
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPY, Dogwood and Giant City Rd area, reward, 549-3676 or 529-1791.

Found
MALE GOLDEN Retriever, Giant City Dogwood Lane area, about 7 yrs old, 549-3676 or 529-1791.

Spring Break
#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Best parties, Best hotels, Best Prices! Group Discounts, Group organizers travel free! Space is Limited! Hurry up & Book Now! 1-800-234-7007
www.endlesssummertours.com

ACAPULCO'S #1 SPRING Break Company, Blended-Ross! Tours is "Going Loco" with a "Last Chance to Dance" Special! Book now and get \$100 off our already low price! Your seat is available now, but may be gone tomorrow! Call now 500-875-4525, www.ebreaknow.com

RIDE TO CHICAGO for spring break, \$50 round trip, call Xs-ner Transportation at 773-291-6860.

SPRING BREAK 2003 WITH STS America's #1 Super! Tour Operator, sell trips.com cash, travel free, information! reservations 800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

SPRING BREAK CANCUN, Jamaica, S Padre Island & Florida. Free parties, food & drinks! BEST hotels & LOWEST prices! www.breakerstravel.com (800) 575-2026.

SPRING BREAK ON South Padre Island, ranked #3 S.B. destination by the Travel Channel. South Padre Resort Rentals has the best 1, 2 & 3 bdrm condos. Great location & amenities, close to Mexico, call 800-944-6818 / gousouthpadreisland.com

Web Sites

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

www.dailyegyptian.com

She's happy. He's happy.

Why are these two happy?

It's because they went to
www.dailyegyptian.com
and checked out the *Dawg House*,
a premier Internet guide
to rental property listings in Carbondale.

Thanks to the *Dawg House*, these two already
have their leases signed for next fall and can focus on
other things, like improving their dance moves.

Are you dominated by the right hemisphere of your brain?

If you are, then you could be a part of the Daily Egyptian Ad Production team

- * Knowledge of Photoshop, Illustrator & desktop publishing software necessary.
- * Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours for spring 2003 semester.
- * All majors welcome to apply. Advertising background helpful.

Pickup an application at the Daily Egyptian, Rm 1259 Communications Bldg today!
536-3311

DONATE

Project Hope Humane Society in Metropolis, IL, needs your time, your money or both!
Needs: Dog food, cat food, pet toys, pet treats, bleach, paper towels, blankets, towels, newspaper. Call (618) 524-8939 for more information

2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

All 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.

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

20 Auto	100 Appliances	180 Auctions/Sales	270 Mobile Homes	345 Free	445 Travel
25 Parts & Service	110 Stereo Equip	185 Yard Sales	280 Mobile Home lot	346 Free Pets	450 Personals
30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	FOR RENT	290 Comm Property	350 Lost	450 "900" Numbers
40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	200 Rooms	300 Want to Rent	360 Found	480 Web Sites
50 Rice Vehicles	125 Computers	210 Roommates	310 HELP WANTED	370 Rides Needed	
60 Homes	130 Cameras	220 Sublease	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Riders Needed	
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
90 Antiques	160 Pets & Supply	250 Duplexes	335 Religious Serv.	435 Announcements	
95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break	

Classified Advertising Rates

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

Directions

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

Calculating Payment

Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$35.50 (\$1.025linesx5 days). Add 15¢ per word/per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/per day for centering.

1 Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone # _____ Date _____

2 Classification # _____

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

4 _____

5 _____

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

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

FOCUS ON A NEW CAREER

Up to **\$9.25*** Per hour

- Base Wage Increases
- Earn \$125 in attendance bonuses every 90 days
- Great Benefits
- Career Advancement
- Paid Training
- Fun Atmosphere
- Business Casual Dress
- \$250 Referral Bonus

Now Accepting Applications
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Human Resources Office
2311 South Lincoln Avenue
Carbondale, IL 62901
Phone: 618-528-1852
Fax: 618-528-1852
E-mail: carjobs@west.com

Please come dressed professionally and bring two pieces of identification with you when applying.

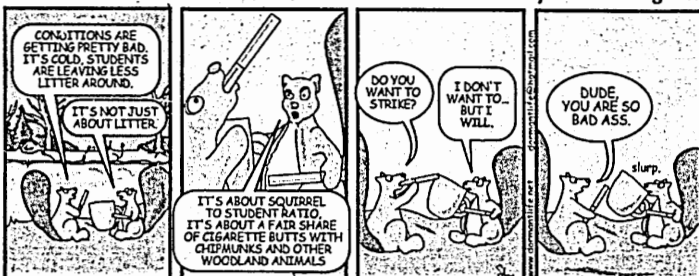
Shoot Me Now

by James Kerr



Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst



Quatros

Original Deep Pan Pizza

Real Meal Delivery Deal

2 20oz Bottles of ICE COLD Pepsi and...
1 Delicious 1-topping Medium Pizza

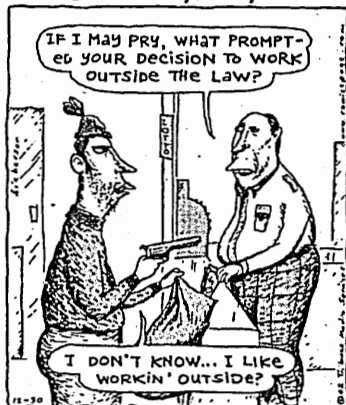
549-5326

www.quatros.com

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 4). An old friend helps you find a way through the maze to the treasure. No need to go it alone this year. Don't listen to the people who say you'll never make it. A creative partner will make it all OK, even if you don't make it.

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 7 - Pushing isn't the only way to get ahead. Sometimes showing compassion, or simply listening, is much more effective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Be a stabilizing influence for a friend who's undergoing change. Your calming words and demeanor help everything turn out for the best.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - The less said, the better. Let somebody else do the talking. This is a tough assignment, but self-discipline is a wonderful skill to master.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You're gaining experience and seeing why rules are good. Follow them, and minimize the amount of stuff you have to learn the hard way.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Today is a 6 - There are a lot of temptations to spend, and a couple of pretty good reasons. First, find a way to make more money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) - Today is a 6 - The others are so deeply involved, they can't be objective. You're better than they are at setting priorities. Don't keep those priorities to yourself. Holler!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - What you've been taught to do probably won't work as well as expected. Cancel travel plans if you can. Tomorrow will be much better.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - The more questions you ask, the more you understand, and the more you love grows. Sounds simple, except for that first question (the one you've been thinking about).

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Don't get headstrong and think you know it all. Others have different opinions, and some of their ideas are quite good. Include them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - It's not good enough just to worry. You need to make a few changes. Reassess your routines in order to cut costs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You may not be able to buy everything on your list, but don't let that stop you. You're creative and imaginative. Think of another way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Speak up if you want things to go a certain way. If you don't, your interests could be ignored, and it'd be your own fault.

103.5 The Rock

Southern Illinois' Only Rock Alternative

JEFF AND A MORNING SHOW

6 AM - 10 AM

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Harold Arnold and Mike Arginton

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

RIVOS

YEFTT

AHLEEX

KALTEC

Answer: A

The last place I want to be

Nothing but trouble

IRS

THIS AGENT WORKS HERE

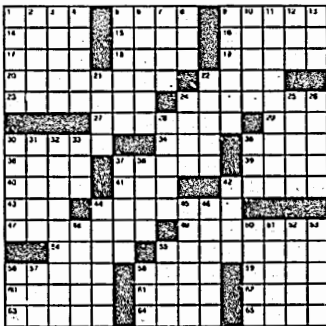
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A "PILOT"

(Answers tomorrow)

Crossword

- ACROSS
 1 Shot with force
 5 Soft drink
 9 Clock faces
 11 Luxurious auto
 15 Over again
 16 Bowed
 17 Midway
 18 Parasitic insects
 19 Mideyas
 20 Banking record
 22 Japanese aborigine
 23 Level of command
 25 Chest of drawers
 27 Disentangle
 29 Officer's gadget
 30 Mchines
 32 cy
 34 A Garshwin
 35 Father
 36 Winter fall
 37 Swirls his pal
 39 Corrosive stuff
 40 Tortoise's rival
 41 -18-46
 43 Small gear
 44 Small newt
 47 Newspaper
 48 Word before mission or squeeze
 49 Forward progress
 54 Science rooms
 55 Abusive denunciation
 56 Improvise
 58 Jolly old salts
 59 Site of Napoleon's first exilo
 60 Bingo relative
 61 Pot starter
 62 Famous cookie man
 63 Utah Valley city
 64 Picks up the tab
 65 Demon of Hollywood



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Solutions

L	I	V	I	S	A	V	E	R	N	E	S	E
S	O	N	I	N	G	I	N	O	N	E	S	
V	I	T	I	S	V	I	O	I	T	I	O	
S	E	R	I	L	I	V	O	S	E	R	I	O
A	V	I	M	O	V	E	H	S	O	D	I	N
S	E	I	S	I	O	N						
S	E	I	S	I	O	N						
O	I	D	I	E	A	X	O	O	M	O	N	S
F	H	I	E	V	E	S						
S	E	L	I	S	V	I	O	I	T	I	O	
H	I	S	I	O	N							
S	E	I	S	I	O	N						
S	I	M	O	N								
S	I	M	O	N								
S	E	V	I	O	S	E	R	I	O			

- DOWN
 1 Incline
 2 Fragrant shrub
 3 Monoclonal food
 4 Jaw, Sask.
 5 Tavern
 6 Bermuda and Vidal a

- 7 "Titanic" floor
 8 Wonderment
 9 Book before -Hosea
 10 Jeremy of "Bridghead Revisited"
 11 Study of sound
 12 Writer Deshaighn
 13 '60s radicals
 21 Make incisinct
 22 Place in order
 24 Gloomly
 25 Hair-raising
 26 Marsh grasses
 28 Craney
 30 Fire residue
 31 Muddled state
 32 Mexican menu choices
 33 Ram's mate
 35 Paulo
 37 Highways and byways
 38 Sleep
 42 Miami team
 44 Small, long-armed ape

- 45 XXX agent
 46 Fibs
 48 Captain Queeg's ship
 50 Roverie
 51 Mrs. Flintstone
 52 Monastery VIP
 53 Fermenting
 54 Carvey or Andrews
 56 Pres. Lincoln
 57 Plaines, IL
 58 Faucet

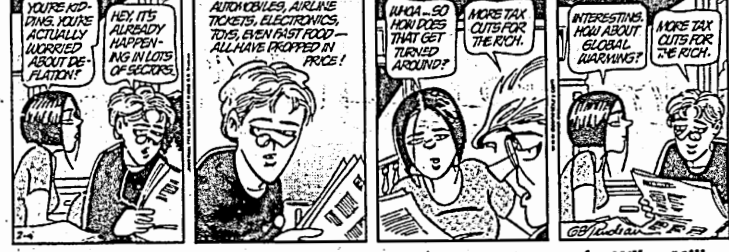


Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

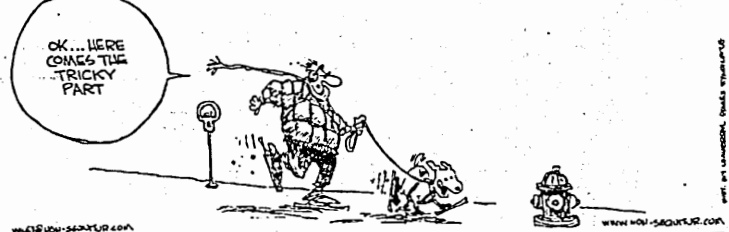


Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Non Sequiter



by Wiley Miller



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



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CREGLOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Chicago with people my age, 35-45," Weber said. "Because some of those people came down here and were part of the 'loose and free' lifestyle. And now they are parents."

After last season's Sweet Sixteen berth, it seemed as though the program was taking a gigantic step in a forward direction to erase any bad aftertaste our school may have.

Then comes the talk about this strike.

"This fall we'd go to a kid's home

and we though we were in great and as soon as mom said 'I don't think that is a good place to go. It's a wild place, it is a party place. Then when you compound a strike into that negative image, it is going to make it not only going to hurt us recruiting-wise."

Right now, this strike is local and semi-national.

The Saluki basketball squad is 9-1 in conference and 14-4 overall, giving it a solid chance to garner another NCAA Tourney bid.

"What's a Saluki?" could be replaced by "SIU had a strike, a college had a strike!"

"I think it will go national [if

a strike occurs], and it will be detrimental," Kowalczyk said. "Not just with athletics, but to the whole school. We have an image that we need to protect. We spread our name last year with the Sweet Sixteen and got some people interested in SIU that normally wouldn't have been. Obviously, this will ruin some of it."

I'd prefer to hear the annoying statement about our unknown mascot — it was a cute little tidbit, but the negative pin ple the hubbub about the strike will blamish SIU with.

Zack Creglow is a freelance journalist. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

SPORTS FLASH

Men's track and field has strong showing at Redbird Open

Two members of the SIU men's track and field team earned first-place finishes at this weekend's non-scored Redbird Open in Normal as Ray Scotten won the pole vault and Joe Byrne won the 3,000 meters.

Other Salukis who fared well at the meet hosted by Illinois State were long jumpers Brent Little (second) and Jason Pochnok (10th), Dayton Johnson (fourth in the triple jump), Julien Garcia (third in the mile), Donn Giat (fifth in the mile) and high jumpers Kellen Allen (fourth), Paul Whitaker (fifth) and Freddy Ryle (eighth). The SIU sprint crews did not travel to the meet, but will compete next Saturday when the full squad heads to Champaign to take part in the Carle/Health Classic.

SIU softball tickets on sale

The SIU Athletic Department announced that season tickets for the 2003 softball season are now available. This will be the inaugural season in the new \$17 million state-of-the-art stadium.

The stadium will feature chair back and bleacher seating, a concession area, restrooms, lights, large dugouts, a training room, full-size lockers in a carpeted locker room, a coaches office, an elevated press box with Ethernet connection, two batting cages, an irrigation system and laundry facilities, and it will hold 500 fans.

Prices for single-game tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for high school students, seniors and children. Season passes will cost \$25 for SIU faculty and staff, seniors, high school students and children, \$30 for adults and \$25 for an entire family. There will be a total of 15 home games.

For more ticket information, call (618) 453-2000.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS									
MEN					WOMEN				
Creighton Bulldogs	9	1	19	2	Indiana State Sycamores	8	1	15	3
Southern Illinois Salukis	9	1	14	4	Creighton Bluejays	6	3	13	5
SW Missouri St. Bears	9	1	13	6	SW Missouri St. Lady Bears	6	3	10	7
Wichita State Shockers	6	3	11	7	Wichita State Shockers	5	4	11	7
Evansville Purple Aces	4	6	8	11	Drake Bulldogs	5	4	10	8
Bradley Braves	3	6	7	13	Northern Iowa Panthers	5	4	10	8
Northern Iowa Panthers	3	7	6	12	Bradley Braves	4	5	8	10
Drake Bulldogs	2	7	7	13	Evansville Purple Aces	3	6	9	9
Illinois State Redbirds	2	8	3	15	Illinois State Redbirds	3	6	5	13
Indiana State Sycamores	1	9	5	15	Southern Illinois Salukis	0	9	4	14

LINDELL W. STURGIS MEMORIAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the SIU Board of Trustees to an SIUC employee to recognize public service efforts—contributions to the community, area, state or nation—based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

Deadline for nominations: March 31, 2003

Please direct nominations to:

Dorothy L. McCombs, Committee Chair
Constituent Relations and Special Events, Mail Code 6525
1004 S. Elizabeth

For more information, please call 433-3306.

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All Majors Career Fair

Wednesday, February 19, 2003
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SIUC Student Center Ballrooms
Free Admission - Open to the public.

See participating employers and the jobs for which they are recruiting at the Career Services website, www.siu.edu/~uccs.



Students/alumni/ community members registered with Career Services will be eligible to win a Palm Pilot during the Career Fair.

No. 1 Florida prepares for basketball bluebloods

By Mike Bianchi
The Orlando Sentinel

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (KRT) — They are calling it one of the biggest regular-season games in school history.

Tickets are going for 10 times face value.

Home fans are in a frenzy about the opportunity to see the team that plays a style they wish they played, choreographed by a coach they wish they had.

Their players say they will not be intimidated by the premier program in the Southeastern Conference and the No. 1 team in the country.

This can't really be happening, can it?

Kentucky basketball is actually bracing for — Florida?

The hoity-toity, holier-than-thou Wildcats actually have a bit of an inferiority complex about the — Gators?

Big Blue Nation, once the only basketball superpower in the SEC, now finds itself feeling a little like Great Britain. The basketball bluebloods now are taking orders from those horrid savages they used to rule. The only thing missing is Tony Blair playing the role of UK's coach and offering his best recruits to Billy Donovan so the Wildcats can share in the national glory the Gators now are bringing the SEC.

True, the Wildcats are still a dominant program in the SEC, but not the dominant program. They won't just be playing the Florida Gators tonight for first place in the SEC East; they will be playing the No. 1-ranked Florida Gators.

Mark it down as yet another entry on Donovan's burgeoning list of milestones. The Gators were voted No. 1 in The Associated Press media poll for the first time in school history Monday.

Donovan, like most coaches, downplayed the ranking, saying, "Being No. 1 is overshadowed by the game with Kentucky."

Of course, that's a bunch of hoo-hah. Being No. 1 for the first time is huge. There will be other big games with Kentucky, but No. 1 is a monumental landmark in state sports annals. Never in the history of wire-service polls has a college team from our basketball-bedraggled state been ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Granted, basketball polls mostly are meaningless, but this is another dizzying precipice that seemed unreachable a few years ago. Donovan is compiling benchmarks so quickly, it's almost hard to imagine that Florida basketball existed before he arrived.

Kentucky had "The Baron," Adolph Rupp; Florida has "The Billy."

In six years under Donovan, the Gators have played for a national title, won three SEC championships and recorded four consecutive 20-win seasons. And this team may be his best yet. The Gators haven't lost in two months. They are off to the best start (18-2) in school history. They have the second-longest winning streak in the nation (14 games).

And, frighteningly, they almost certainly will get better as the season progresses. Three of their best players — Matt Walsh, Anthony Roberson and Christian Drejer — are fresh-

men, and perhaps their most-talented player (Drejer) has been injured for most of the season and is just being integrated into the lineup.

"Whether we're ranked No. 1 or not," Donovan said, "the exciting thing is we have a lot of room to improve."

Donovan spoke to the media Monday from a room inside the SEC's unrivaled "Taj Mahoons" — a palatial, \$11 million, 45,000-square basketball complex built last year. It is the only basketball-exclusive practice facility in the conference and is a testament to what basketball now means to UF.

Kentucky is unquestionably the most storied program in the league, but there is good reason for that. Back in the Rupp era, UK was the only school in the SEC that even tried or cared. Many of the league's other programs didn't even have full-time basketball coaches and instead assigned assistant football coaches to serve as baby-sitters for the basketball team. Now schools such as Florida are spending big money, constructing opulent facilities and hiring premier coaches to build elite basketball programs.

A few months ago, a rival SEC school sent a contingent of administrators to Gainesville on a fact-finding mission to tour and take notes on UF's new basketball complex.

Those administrators were from Kentucky.

Just chalk it up to monitoring the competition.

Following the leader. Once upon a time, they were the top Cats, but now they are trying to keep up with the big dogs.

A helping hand

Harold Bardo rose from meager beginnings to become successful in life, but he has never forgotten all the assistance he had along the way

story by ETHAN ERICKSON

Things are different now. Sylvester Willis doesn't have to worry about whether a restaurant will allow him to dine.

Jermaine Dearman isn't concerned with whether he can go to a pool hall with teammates.

But Harold Bardo had to deal with these types of situations on a regular basis.

As a basketball player at SIU from 1957-1961, Bardo was one of a tight-knit group of black student-athletes who used the University as a springboard to success.

He was forced to sit in the upper reaches of his hometown movie theater. He was not allowed to eat at just any restaurant. He couldn't enter a Cape Girardeau, Mo., pool hall with his teammates.

But he didn't dwell on these injustices. He used them to his advantage.

"[Racism] helps drive you, because you know what it is you don't want to do," Bardo said. "You know that you don't want to have to report to people who don't respect you as a human being."

He didn't have to face these problems alone. He received a host of helping hands along the way that assisted him in rising from a blue-collar upbringing fraught with prejudice to a position as a highly respected academic at SIU.

Bardo's teammates and coaches showed solidarity in the face of racism.

When the team went to restaurants that only served whites, all members left. Coaches always made sure that black players would be fairly accommodated before scheduling a road game.

But it wasn't just team members that helped this son of a Sparta coal miner along his path.

Teachers in his segregated elementary school prepared him well for the transition to Sparta's integrated high school.

To prepare him for college, one high school teacher assigned and graded papers for him during the summer, but he was forced to wait on the porch while she evaluated them.

The many black athletes at SIU also paved the way for him and helped him adjust to college life.

One of his allies was Seymour Bryson, who was already on the basketball team when head coach Lynn Holder recruited Bardo to play for the Salukis.

Bryson, who still holds SIU's career rebounding record, shared whatever he could with Bardo.

In addition to working the boards, Bryson worked a regular job and shared his money and

Rodeo club works to raise funds for new scholarship

Club also trying to bring rodeo to Carbondale

Christopher Morrill
Daily Egyptian

Enjoy riding horses but don't have access to one? Or perhaps you knew SIU had a rodeo club, but you can't afford the ever-raising costs of tuition. Fear not.

The SIU Rodeo club is working toward bringing a rodeo to the Carbondale to raise funds for a new scholarship.

Last year, the club sponsored a bull-riding only rodeo at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. The money raised went into a savings

account to start a scholarship. Another rodeo is expected this September in Carbondale that will include all rodeo competitions, such as barrel racing, calf roping and goat tying.

The club has \$500 saved, but it is waiting until more money is available before issuing the funds.

The group is giving a lot of credit to Patricia Welch, the department chair for Animal Science Food and Nutrition, for getting a rodeo to come to the area.

"She came to me and said, 'What did it take to put it on last year?'" said SIU Rodeo Club president Jessica Beebe. "She said, 'OK. I'm taking this to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Tourism Bureau.' They came back and said, 'We want to help you guys.'"

Beebe said the groups would



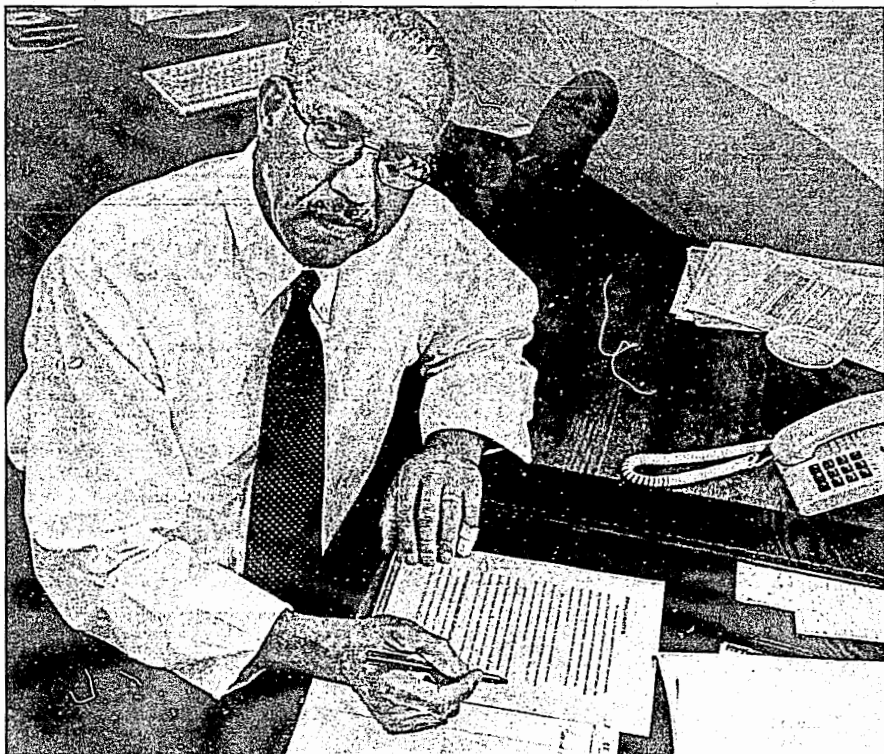
On Campus

help with the advertising for the rodeo.

"We had a lot of support from the community, we really did," said club member Jodi Miller. "We got a lot of donations. But we weren't big enough to advertise like we needed to."

Plans for the rodeo are still underway and nothing is final yet.

One of the positives of having a Carbondale rodeo is the amount of recruiting the club can do. It is already trying to do this with club meetings and activities.



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Harold Bardo is the current director of the MedPrep program at SIUC. Bardo, who is originally from Sparta, was a point guard for the Saluki men's basketball team from 1958-1961. Now a resident of Carbondale, Bardo and his family enjoy helping out within the local community.

car with Bardo.

He realized how important this assistance was to his success and it plays a major role in his life. Bardo is now director of SIU's MedPrep program, which helps educationally disadvantaged students gain admission to medical school, but he doesn't play up his accomplishments.

"He is very low key," Bryson said of his dear friend. "He's probably a lot more helpful to people than people realize. He's not going to call a lot of attention to himself."

Bardo also helped pass along his care for others to his children. His son Stephen, who starred on the University of Illinois' Final Four team in 1989, has his own foundation dedicated to help youngsters focus on sports-related careers not involving playing.

And this is the norm for the Bardo family.

"It's just an extension of what our family likes to do in terms of always giving back because none of us made it to where we are by ourselves," Stephen said. "There was always someone there to help."

But this isn't the only trait for which the family is known.

"He's a tremendous competitor," Stephen said of his father. "He loves to compete and he passed that on to his children. I was probably one of the biggest competitors that many people have seen, but they never ran into my father. He, next to Michael Jordan, I think is the most competitive person I've ever met."

Harold Bardo has certainly come a long way from meager beginnings. His mother died when he was 6, and neither parent received more than an eighth-grade education.

Growing up in the southern Illinois town of Sparta, Bardo attended a segregated elementary school and an integrated high school in the primarily working-class hamlet about 50 miles northwest of Carbondale, where he dealt with racism as a mere formality.

"I don't ever remember being called a 'nigger,' for example," Bardo said. "We just knew where we could go and where we couldn't go. When I'd go to the theater at home, I'd automatically go right to the right and find a seat. I would never think of sitting any place else."

Though the black population of Sparta, was restricted in its actions, most of the minor-

ity weren't that much different than their white neighbors.

"Everybody was one class in that community," Bardo said. "If your parents worked, they all worked at the same place basically. Some people were far more industrious than other people and, as a consequence, maybe had more material things, but everybody was pretty much on the same level. You had to go to the same school. You went to same churches."

But there was discrimination: evident in Sparta, and Bardo said that he couldn't have fought through the injustice to get where he is today without the help of others.

"We were told one time if you see a toad sitting on a fence post that there was no way he could get there by himself," Bardo said. "Someone had to help put him there, and I've been blessed in that I've had people help me all throughout my life. Everybody tried to pitch in to them, to help me get to the point where I am today."

"I've just been helped all of my life, which is a good feeling."

Reporter Ethan Erickson
can be reached at
erickson@dailyegyptian.com

The rodeo club is meeting every other Thursday in room 213 of the Agriculture building. The next meeting will be Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Dues are \$10 per semester.

Having a meeting the night of a Saluki men's basketball game may not be the best thing to do to get people to attend, but the rodeo club has a plan.

It plans to have a short meeting, because it wants to go to the game as well.

The club doesn't just sponsor meetings; it does a lot of things together. Every other Thursday when there isn't a meeting, the club gets together to play volleyball at the Recreation Center. It also has pizza parties.

"We are a club designed for people who are interested in competing in inter-collegiate rodeo, people who are interested

in learning about rodeo and people who like to watch rodeos," Beebe said. "We have several people who compete in inter-collegiate rodeo in the Ozark region. We have two barrel racers, two bull riders and we also have one bull fighter."

The club travels all over the Midwest to compete in such events as bull riding, barrel racing, calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling, bare-back bronco riding, saddle bronc, break-away roping and goat tying.

It isn't all fun and games, however. A year ago, Clint Milliman, a grad student and member of the SIU rodeo team, received a serious blow to the head by a bull, leaving him with a scar on his forehead.

Reporter Christopher Morrill
can be reached at
cmorrill@dailyegyptian.com

TUESDAY SALUKI SPORTS



Tiger Woods
pro golfer

BLACK ATHLETES FOR THE
BLACK ATHLETES

"I might not be the best black player. I want to be the best golfer ever."

PAGE 20

DAILY EGYPTIAN

FEBRUARY 4, 2003

Carney awarded scholarship

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Fan favorite David Carney, a sparsely-used five-year walk-on, was awarded a scholarship for the spring semester Monday.

Carney had been informed of scholarship two weeks ago, but was still ecstatic about it at practice on Monday.

"It's great," Carney said. "I've been working hard for four years of my life, so to get a reward like that is kind of nice," Carney said. "Plus you get a little money in the bank account to work with."

Carney's teammates were also thrilled about the school's decision. Senior guard Kent Williams said he was happy that Carney, who he called a great asset to the team, is finally receiving his just deserts.

"He deserves it. He's been here for five years. It's been great for him to stick around for five years and now he's rewarded his last semester with some scholarship money."

Brooks stepping up

Sophomore Darren Brooks has been huge for SIU the past two games. A game after hitting three of four free throws with less than a minute left to seal a victory over Bradley, Brooks led the Salukis dismantling of Wichita State, scoring a career-high 25 points while tying a school record with six steals Saturday.

Brooks is averaging 13.4 points per game this season, significantly higher than last year's 9.4 average.

More career records

Freshman Blake Schoen's 10 points Saturday were a career high, as were Stetson Hairston's nine assists.

Historical beating

The Salukis' 35-point pummeling of Wichita State Saturday was their widest margin of victory and most points scored since defeating Evansville by 101-62 Jan. 30 in Carbondale. It was the most lopsided victory in a road conference game in SIU history and the most prolific road beating since the Salukis defeated Hawaii-Hilo by 35 on Dec. 23, 1989.

The streak continues

With Wednesday's win over Bradley, SIU kept its home winning streak alive. The Salukis have



COURTNEY CLOYD - THE SUNFLOWER

SIU junior forward Brad Korn looks for an open teammate while being closely guarded by a Wichita State player during the Salukis' 94-59 win over the Shockers Saturday in Wichita, Kan. The win set a school record for largest margin of victory in a league game on the road.

now won 22 straight games at the SIU Arena, dating back to Feb. 24 when they were narrowly edged 79-74 by Evansville. It is the fourth-longest home current streak in the nation.

Evansville plummets back down to earth

Following home wins over nationally-ranked Creighton and then-second place Wichita State, Evansville fell at Northern Iowa Saturday, snapping its three-game winning streak.

The Aces lost to Southwest Missouri State 73-58 Monday.

They are still fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference, which is certainly impressive for a team picked to finish dead last.

Southwest still going

SMS, picked to finish eighth in the Valley, find themselves shoulder to shoulder with MVC elites SIU and Creighton. The Bears improved their conference record to 9-1 with victories over Indiana State Sunday and Evansville Monday.

SIU will play the Bears in Springfield, Mo., on Saturday.

Willis' demons disappear

Sylvester Willis posted another solid outing against Wichita State, putting to rest a four-game streak in which he scored only two points. Willis scored eight points and pulled down four rebounds. He has 16 points in his last two outings.

Dearman's erratic scoring continues

Jermine Dearman continued his recent pattern of two high-scoring games followed by a low scoring outing Saturday.

After scoring 42 points against Bradley and Indiana State, Dearman posted just five points at Wichita State. Before that three-game stretch, he scored 44 against Wichita State and Creighton, only to score one point the next game at UNI.

Williams watch

Senior guard Kent Williams' 13 points in Wichita gave him 1,803 for his career. He is now only 61 behind Ashraf Amaya for third all-time and 75 behind Mike Glenn for second.

Williams is 285 points behind Charlie Vaughn for first place all-time. Assuming SIU plays three games at the MVC tournament, he will need to score 23.75 points per game to catch Vaughn.

If SIU returns to the Sweet 16, Williams will need 19 points a game. He's averaging 14.3.

Carney scores first points

Carney, who Saluki fans love to see because his presence on the court always means a Saluki blow-out, scored his first points of the season Saturday. Carney has now scored 15 points in his five-year career as a Saluki.

Carney watch

After Saturday's scoring explosion Carney is now only a mere 2,075 points away from the all-time SIU scoring record.

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com



Zack Creglow

COMMENTARY

A strike on recruiting

In light of recent events here on the SIUC campus, I am striking.

This will be the last column I attempt to write until my financial situation is bettered. Screw this messy wage.

Relax. Stop panicking and looting stores. I am not striking.

SIU, though, finds themselves in serious situation—a pickle, a big one.

The faculty may need more money, yet the school may not have any—I don't friggin' care. Well, if they strike I will, but just figure it out for Jesus' sake.

What does worry me is one sure thing that will be affected—recruiting.

It may at first sound trivial, but it isn't. Signing day for football is tomorrow. Signing day for basketball is in April. Just like living in Europe during 1347-1350 A.D., the timing for this historic strike is horrid.

Like the Black Death, the symptoms of the strike will seem insignificant at first, but will lead to greater complications that will affect the whole school, not just athletics.

SIU athletic director Paul Kowalczyk said the coaches get the unwanted burden of talking to the concerned parents and recruits about the situation concerning the possible strike.

"Well, our coaches are on the firing line, so we have relied on their abilities to answer any questions," Kowalczyk said. "It has hurt us some instances with football recruiting, I know that from talking with [SIU head football coach Jerry] Kill."

Kowalczyk said the talk about the strike has already tarnished many in-state relations.

Sitting in my bed with my nose stuffy and itched by the ill smells of stale cigarette smoke, I thought of some of the more paranoid ramifications.

Recruits are the future of the SIU athletic community? ... yes. Athletics brings the school money? ... yes. And the strike will hurt recruiting? ... yes. So in turn, the school is going to have worse athletic teams because of the strike, and inadvertently will lessen SIU's collective wallet? ... Yes!

That could mean everyone else's wallet too.

I cannot imagine what coach Kill would say, even though he is an ardent southerner with a wide range of never-before-heard catch phrases, to alleviate any of his recruits' worries. Not to mention, if a recruit is younger than 18 years of age, they need their parent's consent to sign.

"Hey we are going on strike, our school is broke. There is also a huge disparity between the male and female ratio. Other than that, this school is great."

Most prospects probably wouldn't take the bait on that.

Bruce Weber, SIU's men's basketball coach, said his six years here have been constant tug-of-war in terms of recruiting.

Our party-school image, which some of our parents are responsible for, is something that Weber has had to answer to when he visits recruits.

"I know we have a negative image in

Nationally televised game won't be a bust

ESPN Bracket Buster

Noon ET (ESPN2)
Fresno State at Creighton.

1 p.m. ET (ESPNPlus)
N. Iowa at Louisiana Tech

2 p.m. ET (ESPNPlus)
Illinois State at Marshall

3 p.m. ET (ESPN2)
Wis.-Milwaukee at So. Illinois

4 p.m. ET (ESPNPlus)
Ball State at W. Kentucky

5 p.m. ET (ESPNPlus)
Bowling Green at Illinois-Chi.

9:30 p.m. ET (ESPN2)
Hawaii at Kent State

11 p.m. ET (ESPNPlus)
Detroit at UC-Santa Barbara

Midnight p.m. ET (ESPN)
Tulsa at Gonzaga

JOSH MISKINIE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Bruce Weber will have a chance to prove himself to the nation and his alma mater at the same time.

ESPN announced Sunday night that SIU will face Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Weber's alma mater, Feb. 22 in the ESPN Bracket Buster game, which will be televised on ESPN2.

Weber was out of town recruiting and was not able to be reached for comment, but his players said there would be no extra incentive in the game simply because it is against their coach's old school.

The team wants to win on what will be a national stage—something they say is incentive enough.

"It's going to help no matter what," said junior Brad Korn. "We'll get more national exposure and hopefully pick up a win."

Some players did express disappointment over their opponent. Many were hoping for a team with a higher Ratings Percentage Index such as Fresno State or, even better, Hawaii. Many on the team, including Weber, wanted to draw Hawaii because it would mean a home game in Honolulu next year. Instead, it will play in less-than-sunny Milwaukee.

UW-Milwaukee's RPI is only 96 despite a 16-5 record, but Korn said he will take the Panthers. UW-Milwaukee plays in the Horizon League, a conference SIU found out can be dangerous when it lost to Illinois-Chicago earlier in the year.

"It really doesn't matter to me, but it probably would have been nice for the RPI and the selection team if we could have gotten one of those teams and beat them," Korn said. "But it's not going to help us at all if we lose, so first of all we gotta win."

The Bracket Buster was designed to give mid-major teams a shot at national exposure a few weeks before the NCAA Tournament. Three other Missouri Valley Conference teams—Creighton, Northern Iowa and Illinois State will compete in the Bracket Buster.

Sophomore Darren Brooks said the exposure, not the opponent, is the important part of the Bracket Buster, so he is happy to be playing anyone.

"I kind of wanted to play a higher RPI team like Hawaii but at the same time we get to play on ESPN2 and get a little exposure," Brooks said. "So it worked out pretty good."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

See CREGLow, page 18