

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 2004

Daily Egyptian 2004

1-20-2004

The Daily Egyptian, January 20, 2004

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 89, Issue 83

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Tara Williams, a junior in fashion merchandising, and Lori Cotton, a junior in elementary education, listen to a touching story about their friend, Ayesha Judkins, who was killed over winter break in a drunk driving accident in Chicago.

ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Remembering Ayesha

One hundred fifty students gathered Sunday night to honor the memory of fallen friend Ayesha Judkins

story by JESSICA YORAMA



ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Judkins' best friend, Talia Gilmore, shares a humorous story about her friend during Sunday night's memorial service held in Café Latte.

According to Bradley Wilkins, the positive energy Ayesha Judkins possessed was his main motivation for attending one of his most difficult classes. This same positive energy was the driving force for the approximately 150 people who ventured Sunday to Café Latte to remember her.

The small area of Café Latte provided an appropriate setting for a small memorial service, but was not quite large enough for all of those who ventured to the area to remember her.

The group of students and staff members in attendance flooded outside Café Latte and occupied even the tables directly outside of the area. The service honored the memory of Judkins,

an SIUC junior who was killed by a drunk driver Dec. 28 while on winter break in Chicago. Judkins' close friend, La'Tosha Davis, who was with her in the car at the time of the accident, did her best to compose herself while recalling the night of her death.

"I heard her take her last breath," said Davis, who was the last person to see Judkins alive.

While hospitalized following the accident, Davis said her concerns focused immediately on her friend. "All I kept asking everyone was 'How's Ayesha?' They all kept telling me, 'Fine, fine.' They knew she was dead, but they didn't want to tell me because my blood pressure was already so high."

Davis did her best not to cry as she spoke, something that was difficult for many attendees of the service. As often as there were tears, however, there was laughter as friends shared their memories of Judkins.

"She was just a very energetic, good person," said Ebony Davidson, who had known Judkins since high school. "She was indescribable."

Roughly 25 students signed up prior to the service to describe their stories of Judkins, whose best friend, Talia Gilmore, described as "caring, genuine and an extrovert."

Those who signed Gilmore's list waved their

See REMEMBERING, page 9

Former American Tap set for demolition

City taking bids to tear down building on the Strip

Staff reporter
 editor@siu.edu

The building at 518 S. Illinois Ave. has been called an "eyesore" by the city and by local merchants. While the pending elimination of the former American Tap building is seen as an improvement, it is not necessarily the cure the Strip needs to thrive again.

Leveling the building is something El Greco employee Wes Shanks hopes will revive a dying Strip. He said the building, which is adjacent to his place of work, had attracted many panhandlers and stray cats to the area.

"It needed to be gone," Shanks said. "A parking lot would be the best use for the building."

Across the street at Sam's Café, 521 S. Illinois Ave., manager Justin Schneider said while the purchase will cut down on homeless people and cats, he doesn't see how it will revitalize the Strip.

"It's not going to make our business any better because the city bought a building that they are probably going to let sit there for two years," Schneider said.

While no date has been set for the building's razing, Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole said he would like to see the process begin in the springtime.

"Part of the problem with this property is that its beer garden has become a homeless shelter for people, and the basement had become a breeding ground for every stray cat in Southern Illinois," Cole said. "This should have been done years ago."

Cole said it has been his goal to rid the community of blighted areas and buildings.

The council approved the purchase of the property Jan. 6 for \$150,000 from Carbondale landlord Henry Fisher. The appraised market

See DEMOLITION, page 12



Gus says:
 Is the demolition crew going to get ticketed for standing on the Strip?

Democratic senatorial hopefuls to debate at Student Center

Six candidates meet to address issues relevant to Southern Illinois

Valerie N. Donnals
 vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

Higher education and the economy are likely to be the hot topics of a Democratic senatorial debate Tuesday when members of the SIUC College Democrats will question the hopefuls on topics they consider relevant to Southern Illinois.

They will also be questioning six senatorial hopefuls on Social Security, international relations, the environment, the economy, No Child Left Behind and the Patriot Act at 7 p.m.

Tuesday in SIUC Student Center ballrooms C and D.

Tyjuan Cratic, president of the organization, said its goal is to make sure everyone can hear from those they are considering voting for instead of basing their decision on endorsements and hearsay.

"Down here in Southern Illinois, we know the people sometimes feel frustrated that they're not taken as seriously as the people in Chicago," Cratic said. "We wanted to make sure we get the candidates down here because this is an important part of the state, and the candidates know that as well."

Democratic candidates Gery Chico, Blair Hull, Dan Hynes, Barack Obama, Nancy Skinner and Joyce Washington have agreed to participate in the event. Fellow hopefuls Maria

Pappas and Estella Johnson-Hunt will be unable to attend.

Cratic said the environment is an important part of people's lives in Southern Illinois, but he also anticipates health care and the economy will also play big parts in the discussion.

"With students graduating and looking for jobs and the students who are having a hard time paying for college, those will be the [issues] students pay close attention to," Cratic said.

Nate Brown, vice president of the College Democrats, said he will be listening closely to candidates' views on certain topics.

"The Patriot Act would be something that nobody wants to go first answering," Brown said. "Personally, I'd like to see their response to the economy — who has the best ideas to get Southern Illinois back in shape as the rest

of the state."

Candidates will be allotted two minutes to answer a question and will not be allowed to respond to one another's comments. However, a brief question-and-answer session with the public will conclude the evening.

The College Democrats have spent six months preparing for the debate and establishing credibility to draw the candidates downstate. They are anticipating more than 400 people to attend and are hoping to attract much of the student population.

"This is a very important time for Southern Illinois with the passing of Paul Simon," Brown said. "They lost their leader, and so this is a great chance for us to find out which candidate can pick up the torch that Paul Simon left for us in making Southern Illinois a better place."

Ha! Ha! Ha!

Check out the **COMICS** on page 15 & 16 of today's DE.



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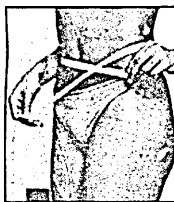
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NEWS BRIEFS

Blagojevich names Poshard to BOT

Glenn Poshard, former vice chancellor for Administration, was appointed to the SIU Board of Trustees Friday. Poshard, an SIUC alumnus, has been associated with the University from 1966 until his retirement in July. He has also served as a state senator and member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Once approved by the Illinois Senate, Poshard will fill one of the four vacant seats left by members who have resigned or whose terms expired last January. Administrators are expecting the remaining three seats to be filled by the time the board convenes for its February meeting.

Carbondale Police taking applications for free citizens police training

The Carbondale Police Department is taking applications for the Citizen Police Academy. Classes begin Feb. 11 and will run for 11 consecutive Wednesdays, except for SIUC spring break week. Classes are scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. There will also be two Saturday morning classes. Each week focuses on a different subject area within the department. Classes will be taught by Carbondale police officers and outside instructors.

Anyone is welcome to apply. People interested in attending the classes should contact Carbondale Police Officer Dan Reed at 457-3200, ext. 428 or Carbondale Police Sgt. Don Priddy at 457-3200, ext. 435. Applications are also available at the Carbondale Police Department. You do not have to be a Carbondale resident to apply. There is no cost for the classes.

SI Symphony Orchestra, Banu Gibson to perform at Shryock Auditorium

Banu Gibson and her band, New Orleans Hot Jazz, are to join the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at Shryock Auditorium. The SISO will be led by Jonathan Lam, associate and principal conductor of the Southern Illinois Civic Orchestra. Tickets are \$19 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens (55+) and children under 15. The Shryock Auditorium box office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. To charge by phone, please call 618-453-ARTS (2787).

CALENDAR

Tuesday
NAACP SIUC Chapter Meeting
6 p.m.
Kaskaskia Room, Student Center

SIUC Theater Department Open auditions
7 p.m.
McLeod Theater, Communications Building

Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater Spring concert dance audition
Call 453-3123 for times
Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall Room 42

City Council Meeting
7 p.m.
Carbondale Civic Center

American Red Cross Blood drive
3 to 7 p.m.
Jackson County Farm Bureau, Murphysboro

Wednesday
SIUC Theater Department Open auditions
7 p.m.
McLeod Theater, Communications Building

American Red Cross Blood drive
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Carterville High School, Carterville

Thursday
Last day to draw a course to be eligible for a credit or refund
Last day to withdraw from the University with a full refund

SIU Aikido Club
Free/open demonstration
7 p.m.
Martial Arts Room, Recreation Center

POLICE REPORTS
No items to report.

CORRECTIONS
In the Jan. 16 issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the feature photo caption on Page 10 misspelled the name of Golgotha Tattoos. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

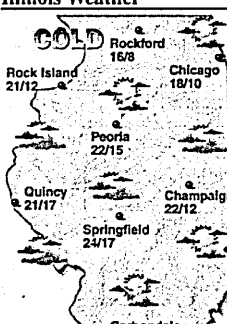
Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

Mediacom

AccuWeather® 5-Day Forecast for Carbondale AccuWeather.com

| TODAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| | | | | |
| Sun followed by clouds | Times of clouds and sun | Flurries possible | Mostly cloudy | Times of clouds and sun |
| 40°/31° 20°/16° | 40°/35° 45°/25° | 36°/28° 19°/19° | 42°/33° 30°/25° | 46°/31° 25°/20° |

Illinois Weather



Rock Island 21/12
Chicago 18/10
Peoria 22/15
Quincy 21/17
Springfield 24/17
Champaign 22/12
Carbondale 30/20
Cairo 31/20

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Almanac

Carbondale through 3 p.m. yesterday
Temperature:
High/Low yesterday 23°/16°
Normal high/low 39°/20°

Precipitation:
24 hours ending 3 p.m. yest. Trace
Month to date 2.32"
Normal month to date 1.79"
Year to date 2.32"
Normal year to date 1.79"

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:10 a.m.
Sunset tonight 5:07 p.m.
Moonrise today 6:24 a.m.
Moonset today 3:42 p.m.

New First Full Last
 Jan 21 Jan 29 Feb 6 Feb 13

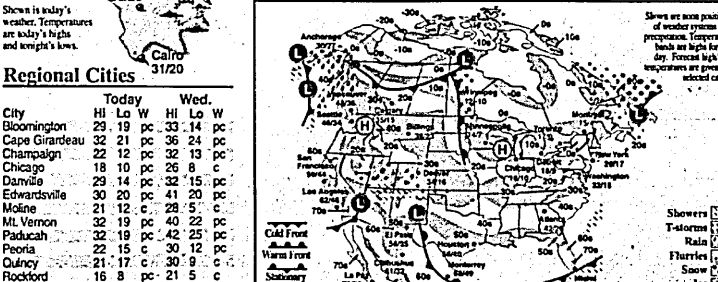
National Cities

| City | Today | Wed. |
|----------------|----------|----------|
| Atlanta | 42 26 s | 48 33 pc |
| Boston | 28 14 s | 26 18 s |
| Cincinnati | 27 13 pc | 34 20 pc |
| Dallas | 47 36 pc | 46 34 c |
| Denver | 34 16 sf | 38 16 pc |
| Indianapolis | 26 15 pc | 33 15 pc |
| Kansas City | 30 23 c | 37 12 pc |
| Las Vegas | 56 37 pc | 55 37 pc |
| Los Angeles | 54 35 s | 42 30 c |
| New Orleans | 50 36 s | 56 40 c |
| New York City | 26 17 s | 28 24 s |
| Orlando | 64 40 s | 66 44 pc |
| Phoenix | 64 45 pc | 63 45 pc |
| San Francisco | 59 44 pc | 60 41 s |
| Seattle | 46 34 pc | 50 36 s |
| Washington, DC | 32 18 s | 36 24 s |

Legend: W-weather, s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, f-furthest storms, r-rain, sl-snow flurries, sn-snow, h-ice.

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National Weather Today



Shows area positions of weather systems and processes. Temperature bands are high for day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given in selected areas.

Shows:
Showers
T-storms
Rain
Flurries
Snow
Ice

Regional Cities

| City | Today | Wed. |
|----------------|----------|----------|
| Bloomington | 29 19 pc | 33 14 pc |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 21 pc | 36 24 pc |
| Champaign | 22 12 pc | 32 13 pc |
| Chicago | 18 10 pc | 26 9 c |
| Danville | 29 14 pc | 32 15 pc |
| Edwardsville | 30 20 pc | 41 20 pc |
| Madison | 21 12 c | 28 5 c |
| ML Vernon | 32 19 pc | 40 22 pc |
| Paducah | 32 19 pc | 42 25 pc |
| Peoria | 22 15 c | 30 12 pc |
| Quincy | 21 17 c | 30 9 c |
| Rockford | 16 8 pc | 21 5 c |
| Springfield | 24 17 c | 35 12 pc |

Research grants meet, exceed Southern at 150 goals

Koropchak says he believes trend in research development will continue to rise

Rachel Lindsay
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Research and development at the University has fallen in line with plans outlined in Southern at 150, which was officially completed less than a year ago.

Recently compiled data for fiscal year 2003 shows the increase in total research and development award dollars corresponds with the plan's goal to become one of the top 75 research institutions by 2019.

Gains at both the state and federal levels verged on or exceeded the 11 percent and 13 percent increases aimed for in the document.

"Those levels of growth we've seen for a couple years now," said John Koropchak, vice chancellor for Research and Development. "We seem to be moving in the right direction."

Total grant and contract amounts increased from \$61.4 million in fiscal year 2002 to \$62 million in fiscal year 2003, according to statistics compiled by Research Publications Coordinator Marilyn Davis. Although this is only an overall increase of just over 1 percent, the level of funding increased 10 percent at the state level to \$12.2 million and 20 percent at the federal level to \$11.3 million.

According to information on the Research and Development website, this is a jump of 55

percent in the past two years for federal funding.

Although the increase in state funding fell just shy of the 11 percent goal, Koropchak said the dollar difference was small enough that it was virtually the same as meeting the goal.

"It makes me really optimistic about the future," he said. "We have tough budget times, and despite that, our faculty are able to rise to the occasion and continue to progress and improve. It's exciting."

Overall, funding for research alone increased from \$28.3 million to \$31.2 million. This is a 10 percent increase over last year's funding. But despite the increase, the number of people receiving funding decreased from the last fiscal year.

Funding dollars at the graduate and undergraduate levels also decreased, although the number of active projects increased from 995 to 1,019.

A report prepared by the Washington Advisory Group, an outside evaluation group, said meeting the deadline for Southern at 150 will be difficult but not impossible. However, Koropchak said SIUC has been increasing research funding at a steady pace for the past few years.

"Those levels of growth are comparable to the levels of growth we've seen for a couple years now. We seem to be moving in the right direction."

— John Koropchak
vice-chancellor
for Research and
Development

Koropchak said he believes the recent success is mainly due to increased effort of faculty members.

"If we're increasing the level of grants, it's because our faculty are being more and more successful at getting those grants," he said. "Part of it may be that we're helping them more. Part of it may be that things like Southern at 150 provide more motivation."

He said the clear goals and targets might be encouraging faculty members to submit proposals more frequently, proportionately raising their chances of success.

The increase in research dollars should boost the University's rank, although Koropchak said this might not happen for a number of years since rankings are based on how much money is spent, not how much is awarded.

"Eventually it must affect our rankings," he said. "But when you see the rankings improve it's less certain."

The most recent statistics released by the National Science Foundation for fiscal year 2001 rank SIUC 104th among public universities and 145th overall.

Koropchak said he hopes the strategic hires will have an impact on this year's numbers, which are down compared to this time last year.

According to Koropchak, the reduced amounts could be the result of federal budget problems, which might cause sponsors to wait to release approved money until they were sure of their own funding and late payments from the state.

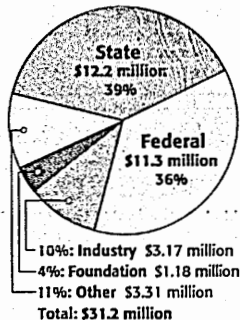
He said this should not affect the overall total for fiscal year 2004, although that is a possibility.

"What it might mean is that this year might

Research dollars

Increases in federal and state funding for research grants have met goals for Southern at 150, the administration's vision for the Carbondale campus in 2019.

Sources of funding for research at SIUC Carbondale:



Source: Office of the vice chancellor for research and graduate dean

DAVE MBEKHAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

appear down because people pay their bills late," Koropchak said. "But it might be that we'll have a big boom at the beginning of the next fiscal year."

"The bottom line is that last year was on target with what our Southern at 150 goals were."

Annual King breakfast at Grinnell

SIU students remember life and legacy of slain civil rights leader

Kate Galbreath
kgalbreath@dailyegyptian.com

Kevin Cokley had one on Monday question for the crowded dining room of Grinnell Hall:

"How long?"

The room responded with a resounding cry. "Too long!"

The famous mantra of Martin Luther King Jr. served as a reminder to all involved that nearly 36 years had passed since the assassination of the civil rights leader and the true reason students had the day off of school.

The 21st annual Rev. Martin L. King Jr. Memorial Breakfast commemorated the national holiday and birthday of King, and was sponsored by the Carbondale Branch of the National Associate for the Advancement of Colored People. The theme for this year's breakfast was "Remembering Our Children."

In celebration of the theme, local Girl Scout troops and youth choirs participated through acting, readings, song and a flag salute.

The breakfast opened with the benediction given by the Rev. Christopher Michael Barnes. Then the audience joined hands and sang the gospel classic, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Several notable speak-



STEPHANIE MOSIR - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dr. Kevin Cokley, an associate professor of counseling psychology at SIU, speaks at the 21st Annual King Breakfast. The breakfast was Monday morning in Grinnell Hall and was sponsored by the Carbondale branch of the National Associate of the Advancement of Colored People.

ers were present, including University Provost and Vice Chancellor John Dunn and Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole.

Cokley, a recently promoted associate professor of counseling psychology at SIU and the keynote speaker, delivered the main message of the breakfast. He paralleled King's teachings with the present state of the nation, criticizing the policies of President George W. Bush and many prominent conservatives. Cokley recited the first few lines of the infamous "I have a dream" speech and spoke of the continuing injustice facing blacks even to this day.

"They think everything is all right," he began. "Well, take a look around at our big cities."

Cokley spoke of the decline of awareness of the nation and the need to reinstate King's values into everyday life. He gave the example of the recent NAACP nomination of R. Kelly for an Image Award

for musical genius and commented on the inappropriate glorification.

Another important issue raised was the potential closing of the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

Cokley warned the audience to be aware and actively support the center.

"We should not take our community resources for granted, or they will be taken from us," he said.

The selection titled "Women Behind the Movement" included speeches given by young women characterizing famous female civil rights leaders including Coretta Scott King and Betty Shabazz.

The work of Shabazz, the wife of Malcolm X, was also mentioned in the keynote address.

"Like Malcolm X, she was absolutely brilliant in pointing out the contradictions of our society," said Cokley.

The breakfast served as both a reminder to attendees of the need for social aware-

"We should not take our community for granted, or they will be taken from us."

— Dr. Kevin Cokley
associate of professor of counseling psychology

ness and a celebration of the life of King.

Prior to the breakfast, the NAACP sponsored the annual essay contest for Carbondale public school students from preschool to 12th grade with the theme of "Brown v. Board of Education."

The winners were asked to read their pieces before the audience.

The youngest division drew pictures consistent with the theme in lieu of writing. Cokley left the breakfast with a warning to all, both white and blacks.

"Some of us are asleep in Carbondale, but we need to wake up real soon, or we can lose all of the things Dr. King worked so hard for," he said.

Local groups push council to oppose Patriot Act

Staff reporter
editor@siu.edu

While the Carbondale City Council agenda for Tuesday night's meeting is slim, four local groups are bringing their own issue of the U.S.A. Patriot Act up for community discussion.

Four civic organizations — the Shawnee Green Party, the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Southern Illinois Libertarians — will request the city council adopt a resolution opposing the abuses of the Patriot Act.

The proposed resolution states that certain sections of the Patriot Act violate the First and Fourth amendments to the Constitution through the expansion of the government's ability to wiretap telephones, monitor e-mail communications, survey medical, financial and student records and secretly enter homes and offices without customary administrative oversight.

Since Carbondale has a diverse population, including non-citizens, the proposed resolution directs the city to re-assert its commitment to protect the First Amendment and due process rights of all persons in the city, whether they are U.S. citizens or not.

A copy of the resolution was sent to the mayor and all council members and can be accessed at <http://www.geocities.com/shanegreen/carbondala.html>.

On the City Council agenda is a resolution to either approve or deny a special use permit for a home museum in the R. Buckminster and Anne Hewlett Fuller Dome at 407 S. Forest Ave.

On Oct. 7, the council approved the Buckminster-Fuller Dome as a Carbondale Landmark. It is the intention of the RBF Dome Board to preserve the home in accordance with the Department of Interior Standards for Preservation of Historic Buildings.


Upon completion of the home's restoration, the board would like to open the dome home as a museum.

The Carbondale City Council meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the City Council Chambers, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

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Illinois to create master police file

1,200 state agencies to share information

Bethany Krajelis
 bkrajelis@dailyegyptian.com

They take your license and walk back to the squad car. They check your record for outstanding warrants and arrests. Now, Illinois police officers will have the technology to better search for personal information like tattoos, nicknames and crime patterns through a statewide database system.

The new system, Illinois Citizen and Law Enforcement Analysis and Reporting System (I-CLEAR), will make Illinois the first state in the nation to create a single database that will allow police officers to share information to more effectively solve crimes.

Rick Hector, Illinois State Police Master Sergeant, said the I-CLEAR system, which was unveiled Jan. 7, would make a huge difference in the amount of information that can be eas-

ily accessed by officers. "I-CLEAR will allow departments to share information, whereas now, that doesn't happen," Hector said. "We will have more information for all Illinois police officers to use."

The new system will build on the Chicago Police's existing CLEAR system and the Illinois State Police's LEADS system to create the I-CLEAR system.

The statewide database will take three years to link the 1,200 law enforcement agencies in Illinois to a single database with the hope of including other Midwest states in the near future.

The Illinois State Police will provide \$25 million for funding through its LEADS maintenance fund. The state police and Chicago police have been working for the past year on the system, which stemmed from the CLEAR system started by Chicago four years ago.

The existing CLEAR system allows Chicago police officers to search for suspects based on characteristics, such as

country of origin, vehicle make, vehicle model and other characteristics available in the database.

"Basically, the I-CLEAR system will bring in analytical tools, such as mapping crimes and things of that nature, to solve crimes more effectively," Hector said.

Prior databases in Illinois were limited to outstanding warrants and arrests. I-CLEAR will include crime patterns, traveling gangs, terrorist threats and the characteristics of suspects.

Combining the existing systems will electronically generate "investigative alerts" throughout the database when suspicious activity occurs in connection with homeland security.

Hector said the system is offered to all state law enforcement agencies that wish to participate and will eventually be offered everywhere.

Steve Odum, Carbondale Police Interim Chief, said he is unsure if I-CLEAR would come to the Carbondale Police because the new system is still in the planning stages.

Globe-trotting journalists to discuss social issues, globalization Wednesday

Jane Huh
 jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

Richard C. Longworth has been to more than 75 countries on five continents. But Wednesday marks his first visit to Carbondale, where he will lecture on globalization as part of a series for the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

Longworth, a lifelong journalist, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Dean's Conference Room in the Communications Building. The lecture is open to the public.

"There's no other individual that we can have down in Carbondale who knows more about globalization and the economic impact on globalization than [Longworth]," said William Recktenwald, a lecturer in the School of Journalism.

Longworth recently retired from the Chicago Tribune, where he has worked since 1976. His series on the political strains between the United States and Europe was a Pulitzer Prize finalist for international reporting. Prior to the Tribune, he worked as a foreign correspondent for United Press International.

Longworth now serves as the executive director of the Global Chicago Center, a project under the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. The Center works to raise awareness among Chicagoans about the impact of globalization on the city.

Longworth will speak about the current phase of globalization as opposed to a decade ago and the dangers of a global economy.

He said he would delve into what

could be done to ensure globalization has a positive effect.

Globalization today affects nearly every area of daily life for Americans, from immigration to the education system to the job market, he said.

"I'm willing to bet that immigration is changing the life in Carbondale," Longworth said.

Longworth strongly encourages journalism students, regardless of their specialization, to study international affairs and economics so as to best inform the public about current events. The veteran journalist notes a lack of understanding of international affairs in reporting.

"If we are living in a global society; if our readers are living in a global society, we have to explain our world to them," Longworth said.



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Orientation Meeting:
 Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004
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LUCK KENNEDY - AP/WIDE WORLD

Presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., speaks with Webster County Democrats at Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Bush to deliver State of Union

G. Robert Hillman
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON (KRT) — President Bush will step into a bully pulpit uniquely his own Tuesday night, eager to offer an election-year agenda and contrast himself with the Democrats fighting to unseat him.

In his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, aides say, the Republican president will talk of a country still at war and a recovering economy still in need of a boost. Yet, they add, he's intent on being positive and optimistic.

"It will be a forward-looking speech, but also one that takes stock of our accomplishments," said White House communications director Dan Bartlett. "We're meeting a lot of important historical tests."

no dates and other details are mandated, though in recent times presidents have addressed Congress early in the year. And with fellow Republicans controlling both the House and the Senate, Bush had plenty of help in securing an advantageous date.

"This turned out for both our sake and their sake to be the right day," said a senior administration official, who discussed preparations for the president's speech on the condition of anonymity.

Bush will ignore his rival Democrats by name and avoid the blatantly partisan rhetoric of an election year, the official said, declaring Americans will be tuning in Tuesday night — not to hear a speech about "presidential politics," but rather one about the state of the nation.

Nonetheless, one contrast will be quite obvious: Bush will have a nationwide television audience of millions; his rivals will not.

The president plans to speak for about an hour, starting first with the ongoing war against terrorism, particularly the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq, then shifting to the economy and other domestic issues.

Many of the main themes will be familiar, the official said: Stay the course in Iraq, tighten homeland security; and bolster the recovering economy by making the new 10-year tax cuts permanent.

The president is also expected to revive his 2000 campaign plank to change Social Security to allow workers to earmark some of their payroll taxes for in the stock market.

Bush has often mentioned such a move, but the public appetite for it diminished greatly after the stock market, already heading down with the collapse of many high-tech ventures, plummeted after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Republicans show up for caucuses

Susannah Rosenblatt
Los Angeles Times

DES MOINES, Iowa (LATWP) — With all of the hubbalooboo accompanying the Democratic caucuses in Iowa, it was easy to forget about those other Iowans, the ones you haven't been hearing much about lately — Republicans.

More than 600,000 strong statewide, a fraction of Iowa's registered Republicans also caucused Monday night, drawing nearly a dozen GOP luminaries to the state to boost support for the party — and for President Bush.

The Republican leaders descending on Iowa this week, which included Republican National Committee Chairman Ed Gillespie and former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, are here to remind voters that "while

the Democrats believe that Iowa's important in January, we believe Iowa's important in November," said Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania. Santorum met with state Republican leaders and spoke to caucus-goers in Dubuque on Monday.

"This is a swing state ... that the president narrowly lost in 2000; this is one that we have no intention of losing this time," Santorum said.

Although Bush's victory in the caucuses was a foregone conclusion, Republicans at Monday's caucuses allotted delegates to the county conventions, threw support behind candidates in local races, and discussed platform plans to be debated there.

This year's Republican caucuses might not have been as exciting as other, more contested races, but they're still important for the party, said Kristin Scuderi, communications director for

the Republican Party of Iowa.

"One thing that really motivates (Iowans to attend the caucuses) ... are all these negative attacks from the Democrats," Scuderi said. "I think that motivates people to get them out and volunteer their time for the president ... getting geared up for this race that we'll face in the upcoming year."

Turnout will probably be lower this year than in years in which several Republicans battled for the nomination, Scuderi said.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee and House Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Texas also are here to keep party morale high amid the Democratic candidates' attacks on the GOP.

Iowa Republicans "are tired of hearing the man they like getting beat up as badly as I've had been by the other side," Santorum said.

Bombing aimed at Muslim prefect worsens Middle East tensions

Sebastian Rotella
Los Angeles Times

PARIS (LATWP) — Political tensions over Islam, integration and extremism in France worsened Monday in the aftermath of a bomb attack targeting the nation's first Muslim immigrant to become a regional administrator.

French leaders condemned the bombing in Nantes that destroyed the parked car of Aïssa Dermouche, an Algerian-born, 57-year-old educator who last week was appointed to the coveted post of regional prefect. No one was hurt in the attack early Sunday. Investigators said the most likely culprits were far-right extremists or Islamic fundamentalists.

The attack fed an edgy political mood on a weekend when Muslims across France marched to protest a proposed law that would ban girls from wearing the Islamic veil in school. The bombers apparently singled out Dermouche because he is a pectent symbol. The government portrays his breakthrough appointment as a model of the French approach to assimilating minorities based on merit rather than affirmative-action style criteria.

"The attack of which he was a victim was particularly odious," said Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy, who held a private meeting with Dermouche after a gathering of prefects that had been scheduled before the bombing. Sarkozy said Dermouche "gives our public administrative lead-

ership a sentiment of diversity that is absolutely indispensable."

With regional elections approaching in March, the debate over the veil has reignited a simmering brew of issues related to the struggle to integrate Europe's largest Muslim population, which is largely of North African origin.

The Islamic community is divided over the campaign to eliminate religious symbols from schools, an official response to fears that fundamentalist Muslims are denying basic rights to women and endangering France's secular tradition. Muslim groups aligned with President Jacques Chirac's center-right administration back his initiative, but they are opposed by Islamic conservatives, some of whom chant anti-Jewish

slogans during the weekend marches.

Renewed conflict over immigrants and religion could enhance the strength of the far-right National Front Party in the coming elections. The National Front, which blames immigrants for crime, unemployment and other woes, upset the mainstream socialists in the first-round of last year's presidential elections and remains an electoral force despite its neo-Fascist reputation and lack of parliamentary representation.

The pre-dawn bombing in Nantes seemed to be more an act of intimidation than a true assassination attempt. But officials were alarmed by the targeting of a prefect, an official who controls most national government services in his territory.

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World News in Brief

Bush 'not one of my favorites,' contest winner says

(LATWP) — The images are dark and moody, and in them, baby-faced children mop office floors, wash dishes in an industrial kitchen and handle duties on an assembly line. The video, accompanied by a melancholy guitar soundtrack, is haunting but initially puzzling, its meaning unclear until a sentence appears on a black screen: "Guess who's going to pay off President Bush's \$1 trillion deficit?"

Created by Charlie Fisher, a Denver native now living in Denmark, the video "Child's Play" bested 1,100 entries in the MoveOn.org Voter Fund's "Bush in 30 Seconds" contest. It is scheduled to be broadcast on national television during the president's State of the Union address Tuesday and the Super Bowl on Feb. 1.

Eli Pariser of MoveOn.org, a grass-roots organization that uses the Internet to draw attention to Bush administration policies it opposes, said Fisher's entry distinguished itself by its beauty and a message that went beyond "politics as usual."

Fisher, creative director at an advertising agency, said he was raised in a Republican household, but had been "politically apathetic" until the 2000 election.

"The president is not one of my favorites," he said.

Finalists in the ad contest can be viewed at www.bushin30seconds.org.

China warns on Taiwan referendum

BEIJING (LATWP) — A senior Chinese official rejected the new wording of a referendum that Taiwan is planning to hold in March and warned Monday that it would push cross-strait tensions "to the brink of danger." But he did not say how China would respond if the self-governing island goes ahead with the vote.

The statement was the first by a Chinese leader on the subject since Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian, under pressure from the United States, announced Friday that he was changing the questions he intends to put on the ballot.

Chen originally proposed asking whether Taiwan should demand that China remove the estimated 500 missiles it has aimed at the island. After the Bush administration criticized the ballot question as meaningless and dangerous, Chen said he would ask voters whether Taiwan should buy more advanced weapons if China refuses to withdraw its missiles, and whether the island should try to open talks with Beijing.

Tang Jiaxuan, a former Chinese foreign minister who now holds the title of state councilor, said the March 20 referendum, "no matter how it is packaged ... will only cause confrontation and animosity between the two sides, aggravate already strained cross-strait relations and push them further to the brink of danger."

OUR WORD

Money spent is betrayal of community

One hundred fifty thousand dollars to a convicted felon was not a good move. There has to have been others in the city of Carbondale who were willing to purchase the property and would not have had to pay that ridiculous amount.

Cecil Appraisal appraised the property at 518 S. Illinois Ave, formerly known as The Tap, on Nov. 12 for \$39,000. Convicted child molester Henry Fisher, the owner of the property — which has been vacant since he acquired it in 1995 — only paid \$45,000 for it. These numbers are just too ridiculous.

Apparently Fisher did not want to sell but to avoid legal proceedings agreed to. Any sane person would see they could take advantage of the opportunity and make money — which is exactly what he did. He knew the city wanted the property, so he was able to run the price as high as possible.

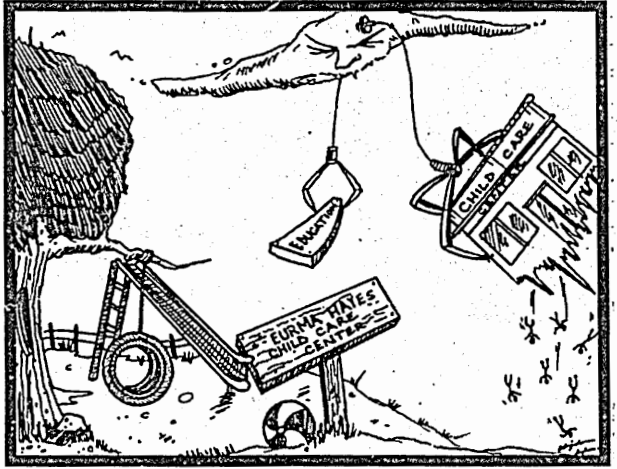
Now, on top of paying for the property, the city is going to have to pay to demolish the building in preparations for sale of the land. This is going to take more money away from the city and various projects that could be done.

In Mayor Brad Cole's State of the City address, he said the building is an eyesore and blight to the downtown scene that deters new business. This is true, but was there any other way to get the property from Fisher without having to pay the outlandish amount?

If he acquired the property in 1995 and it has been vacant since, maybe the city should have stepped in earlier and tried to do something about it.

To know the city is doing business with Fisher is unsettling. He is currently serving a 12 year sentence for sexual assault on a 12-year-old girl, yet he continues to be one of the main property owners in Carbondale.

While the city's intentions are honorable, the amount it took to get the property is sickening. Is this the type of message we want to send to prospective property owners? Do we want them to know they can do a crime, go to jail and still make money from the city?



ALEX AYALA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

Bush's visit to King's tomb was offensive

Timothy McDonald
pastor of First Iconium Baptist Church in Atlanta, president of the African American Ministers in Action

Martin Luther King Jr.'s 75th birthday should have been an occasion for serious reflection on his life, his teachings, his legacy and his service.

Instead, in Atlanta, we were forced to deal with an insult: an uninvited, insincere visit by President Bush to lay a wreath at King's tomb.

The King Center quickly made it clear it had not extended the invitation, and Bush's visit caused great consternation among King anniversary planners, who questioned the timing, motive and intent of this self-initiated presidential visit.

Many of us remembered it was on King's birthday last year this same president, on national television, launched his attack against affirmative action by directing his administration to join the legal case against the University of Michigan's admissions policy. To follow that action by laying a wreath on King's tomb this year represented the height of hypocrisy for many of us in the civil rights community. It was obviously nothing more than a photo opportunity designed to woo black voters to the Republican Party. Coming in an election year, it was a blatant attempt to use King's image for political gain.

And here's the most offensive part: After a brief "official business" visit to the grave site — read: taxpayers foot the bill — Bush rushed off to a \$2,000-a-plate fund-raiser that same evening, picking up a cool \$1.3 million in Atlanta for his re-election campaign.

There's a reason black voters overwhelmingly turn out for Democrats. King's philosophies could not be more different from Bush's. King, a man of peace, was one of the first to publicly oppose the Vietnam War. Bush, by contrast, has unilaterally and pre-emptively declared war upon another country, causing

hundreds of American soldiers to lose their lives and costing the American taxpayer hundreds of billions of dollars. You have to ask how that is consistent with the life and teachings of King.

Three million jobs have been lost since 2001, and 9 million Americans are out of work. How would King feel about this? The poverty gap has widened under this president. Tax cuts have benefited the wealthiest Americans at the expense of the poorest, and certainly King — who spent his final years decrying poverty in the United States — would not support such policies.

King dedicated his life to racial harmony; Bush's policies have caused an even greater divide between the races.

It is time for protest, and about 1,000 people did so at King's tomb Thursday. The greatest expression of our commitment to King's dream is to redress our government when we feel it to be wrong. This is what makes our nation strong.

If President Bush were serious about honoring King, his rhetoric would be reflected in his policies. King would be honored by an America that not only talks about "no child left behind," but works for smaller classes, provides adequate funding for education, higher salaries for teachers and a public education system that is not treated like an unwanted stepchild.

King would be thrilled by a health-care system that took care of all of its citizens and a livable wage for all working Americans. King would work for campaign finance reform that does not allow the rich to buy elections, and he would strive to ensure every vote is counted. King would not risk the lives of soldiers and use war as a pretext to secure oil.

On this 75th birthday anniversary, the veil of deception and arrogance was uncovered, and hope was reborn through protest, dissent and redress of our government.

The dream lives on.

It takes a village

It takes a village to raise a child. Money does not raise children; people do, and taking away a tool such as the Eurma Hayes Child Care Center, which provides children with a necessary outlet after school, is going to throw a serious wrench into the mechanism of child-rearing through community involvement. When a community refuses to continue to raise its children, where do those children go?

No matter the actual enrollment at the center, the fact remains children utilize it and parents pay homage to the center's feasibility. Enrollment numbers have not slid; social reform has caused a once-important function of community nurturing to scale back numbers. With strict guidelines prohibiting the once mostly student population from using the center — the 1996 welfare reform restricted parents who were attending college to receive child-care assistance from the state — it's no wonder enrollment would go down a little.

The city of Carbondale needs to uphold the image of being a town dedicated to its citizens. Rejecting 47 children on the basis of monetary losses is not an image of a conscientious town bent on improving the overall community. Instead, the city turns to funding and lining the pockets of a man who has molested a 12-year-old child.

Protecting our children and raising a more educated and community-oriented public requires a city to nurture and sustain future generations. And remember, it's not just the children who grace the inside of the Eurma Hayes Center, it is also the 13 full-time employees and their 28 part-time workers, bringing the tally to almost 100 people being put out of work and out of play.

Rejecting 47 children on the basis of monetary losses is not an image of a conscientious town.

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WORDS OVERHEARD

“I don't know about you, but I have more faith in our local schools — in their ability, in their dedication, in their commitment in helping children — than I do in the State Board of Education.”

Gov. Rod Blagojevich on reforming the Board of Education and its usefulness

COLUMNISTS

Duct tape; you're my only friend

The need for security in a post 9/11 world has never been disputed. A jolt to our system of democracy such as the one witnessed that Tuesday morning could only have been met with calculated and precise retaliation. Instead, we have adopted the Duct Tape theory. Speak no evil, hear no evil, and we will see no evil. Or in simple terms: Shut up and let us guide you. Don't ask where we are heading or when we will be there; just remember when we do arrive, the Duct Tape will come off.

As if a flashback to our earlier days and the threat of nuclear warfare with communists, the only hope you have, as they had with their desktops, lies in that roll of silver heaven you so ungratefully used to hang the beer bong on your wall. Oh my, what the multi-tasking government agency — that combined 22 units into one to form the largest government entity this country has ever seen

endeavored upon when the scientists back at the lab came up with the great discovery, Duct Tape. The once-failed handyman, who hung pictures on the wall with ease with the royalty of sticky propositions, is now the Ahhhhh of today. Dad, you saved the world when you released that roll of terrorist repellent onto our windows, into our bags and slid them into our drawers.

Americans, now we truly have a link that bonds us, or rather the link that numbs us. The ingredient of the most famous of rolls, behind Charmin's double-squeezable goodness, is woven into the history of post-9/11 America. Anything will soothe the wounds of a heinous act of terrorism.

Color-coded weather guidance



Gorilla in the mist

BY MOUSTAFA AYAD
mayad@dailyegyptian.com

systems can even do the trick. Well, it's raining outside and the temperature is calling for an elevated risk of attack. When did we get so complacent and easy to please that the need for a color-coded terrorist threat system was installed? The idea is pure genius; let the public know a little, and they won't ask for anymore; scare them just enough and the threat goes away. Be vigilant. Be ready. And grab your Duct Tape.

But Duct Tape doesn't solve the problems of 9 million homeless Americans. Duct Tape doesn't stop hunger and Duct Tape doesn't restore the sense of normality that was stripped away that day. In fact, for the second time in four months, in the Baldwin area of New York, Duct Tape has been responsible for a series of robberies at local stores. Victims at a local Radio Shack were bound and gagged with the last resort against terrorism. On Monday, Charlotte-Mecklenburg police investigated an armed robbery in North Charlotte where an entire family was tied up with Duct Tape.

Man, Duct Tape is evil. Maybe the multi-uses of it have a more sinister side, one that can perpetuate unnecessary evil. 3-M, which manufactures duct tape, actually has a plant in China. Can you believe that? A product sent from the heavens to protect us comes from a communist country. That stuff must be evil, but hey; it car; stop the rip in your wallet and prevent the effects of a dirty bomb, it must be our only friend.

Mustafa is a senior in journalism. Gorilla in the mist appears every Tuesday. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the

What a woman wants may not be too far

Although this topic has been written and talked about numerous times, I still do not have a full comprehension of what women really want in a man.

Could it possibly be because most women are not sure of what they want?

I asked 20 SIUC women for their definition of a good man. The majority of the answers included a man who is responsible, educated and understanding. While all of that sounds good, did you notice looks were not mentioned in most of the answers?

I hear it all the time, but for some reason it amazes me women consider looks to be only a small percentage of their reason to walk hand and hand with a man.

Come on — let's be honest. I know looks aren't everything, but no one wants a man or woman who looks like the Cookie Monster.

Maybe not mentioning looks is a trend, or maybe it is just the proper thing to say to make one look profound.

A female friend of mine told me appearance only accounts for 25 percent of required attributes in determining a good catch.

At the same time, another friend told me women can tell what type of person a man is by his shoes. If the shoes were "beat up," he had no chance with her.

Some women like flashy men. Some like bad boys. Some want a man who will romance her. I am slowly learning there is no clear-cut answer to what women want; it varies from person to person.

But I do know what women don't want. They do not want a man who is broke.

Today I speak for all the men attending school with limited funds as I say I may be broke now, but you just wait.

Some women just don't seem to understand we are also college students with busy schedules, bills and have as much money in our pockets as a 9-year-old boy leaving the neighborhood candy store. But ladies, please do not just listen,



Words of wisdom

BY BRANDON THOMAS
bthomas@dailyegyptian.com

but take heed of what I am about to say.

Don't overlook potential. On that note, there are good men all across this campus, but it all boils down to two questions: What do you look for in a man, and where do you look?

If you are looking for an intellectual conversation, you can't go to a college party and expect to discuss politics. Lots of women eliminate their options by only acknowledging those who they are immediately attracted to.

Please don't take this the wrong way, but everything is not always going to come to you. Sometimes you have to take the initiative.

Some women are so zoned out they won't even say hello to someone unless they already know that person.

I don't know about everyone else, but I was raised to speak to those around me. Although it is impossible to speak to everyone I see, I greet people whether they are attractive to me or not. It is sort of like the three-foot rule at a department store. If a customer comes within three-feet of you — you greet them with a "hello" or "how are you doing?"

Some women mistake a simple hello for trying to "hook up" with them, and even though in some cases a greeting can lead to that, women, don't sell yourselves short by not speaking; you just may be passing up a good-quality man.

Brandon is a senior in journalism. Words of wisdom appears every Tuesday. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

ABOUT US

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Free copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

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PUBLISHING INFO

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Walter Jaehnic, fiscal officer. First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available.

EDITORIAL POLICY

OUR WORD is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Find alternative methods of eating low carbs

DEAR EDITOR:

Your article "Beef It Up, Slim It Down" discussed the Atkins version of low-carb dieting. Almost everyone can improve their health by reducing carbs. It not only encourages your body to burn fat but also improves overall health by reducing myositis — internal fungal overgrowth that results in buildup of toxins and conditions such as Candida, yeast infections and athlete's foot.

However, the "Atkins cure" is worse than the disease. As your article points out, it's high in cholesterol, clogged with unhealthy fat

sources and lacks fiber.

I eat a low-carb diet that consists entirely of plant foods — greens, vegetables, nuts, seeds and low-carb fruits such as avocados, lemons and sun-dried tomatoes. I feel healthier and happier on my "live foods" diet than I have since childhood, especially now that I've lowered my carbs. I eat delicious foods, eat as much as I like and have more energy than ever before.

Many sites have live foods products for people interested in this diet. Here in Carbondale, we have "Saturday Night Live" monthly live foods products at the Interfaith Center.

I invite readers to read "Rainbow Green Live-Food Cuisine" or visit www.treesong.org/ livefoods for more information. I also invite the DAILY EGYPTIAN to do an article on

live foods. Knowledge is power — empower yourself by researching all of the diet options available.

Treesong
SIUC alumna, philosophy

King was once labeled a 'terrorist'

DEAR EDITOR:

The FBI considered Martin Luther King Jr. a terrorist. In the event of a "national security emergency," he was to be put in jail.

This was not so much because he

spoke for equal rights — though that was certainly part of it. It was mainly because he spoke out against war. "The ultimate weakness of violence," he observed, "is that it is a descending spiral begetting the very thing it seeks to destroy."

Shortly before his murder, King also observed that "... the greatest purveyor of violence in all the world is my own government."

In the future — if there is one — humans may well look back on the U.S. occupation of Iraq as the start of World War Three.

They may also wish that in addition to taking a day off in honor of King, they had also listened to what he said.

Jim Glover
associate professor, recreation

READER COMMENTARY

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

SIUC Museum hosts Annual Combined Faculty Art Exhibit

Ashley Richardson
arichardson@dailyegyptian.com

At first glance, "Koran Reader," a painting by Najjar Abdul-Mustawwir, assistant professor in the School of Art and Design, seems like just a picture of a man reading, a stark contrast to the abstract designs on display at the University Museum.

But it, like the artwork of the other University professors who participated in the Combined Faculty Art Exhibit, has a story as well as history.

The painting is a re-creation and response to Eleanor Mitchell, founder of the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon, who painted a picture of the same title in 1963, winning first place at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Najjar said he felt as though the painting has a political and social history and that he is honored to have had the chance to do his own version. "Being an Afro-American Muslim, I was drawn to her painting," Najjar said. "I thought it paralleled some of the problems going on during the 1960s, with oil and gas prices and the controversy of Islam under the Bush administration."

"Anyone who would produce a painting like the one she produced, I felt was a humanitarian."

The Combined Faculty Art Exhibit is an annual event in which faculty members from the departments of Architecture, Theatre and Cinema and Photography and the School of Art and Design submit one piece of artwork of their choosing to be on display in the museum.

A reception for the exhibit, which has been on display since Jan. 12 and consists of 31 pieces of art, occurred from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Larry Bernstein, professor emeritus in the School of Art and Design, said the event has been going on for at least 40 years.

Bernstein, who came to the University in 1962 and retired in 1997, has submitted a piece of art every year since.

"To me the faculty show is for the community and students," Bernstein said. "I always felt this is where people get to see who you are as an artist."

"My creative year started and ended with the faculty show."

Walking through the reception, one could see faculty, students, artists and members of the community all admiring the artwork, searching for a meaning or personal interpretation.

"Good art asks more questions than gives answers," said a viewer at the reception who did not wish to be identified.



STEPHANIE MOSIR — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bea Phillips of Murphysboro and Marilyn Boysen of Cobden look up the meaning of their fortune from Chris Wildrick's mixed media piece "Fortune" during the Combined Faculty Art Exhibit at the University Museum Friday evening. The artwork will be on display until Feb. 1.

Ranging from still lifes and pottery to sculptures and glass-blown objects, the innovators of the exhibit brought their visions to life with a variety of materials from the natural, such as wood, to the technological, like ink jet printers, and the more common everyday objects, like nylon, yarn and suitcases.

"Fortune," by Chris Wildrick, assistant professor of Art and Design, a bowl full of fortune cookies that tell the probabilities of playing the slot machines for a year in Las Vegas, seemed to be a favorite of some viewers

of the exhibit.

"I like the exhibit," said Ethan Owens, a junior in general design. "It has given me a chance to look at what people are doing. 'Fortune' is my favorite because it is interactive."

John Dunn, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said "Stele" by Rick Smith, associate professor in the School of Art and Design, caught his attention.

"This piece really strikes me; you can see a lot of things in it," he said.

"Stele" was also a favorite of Scot Sinclair, a graduate student in Art and

Design who said this year's event was better than last year.

"It [the exhibit] has diversity to it, not in just different departments but in different media," Sinclair said. "That is encouraging, as opposed to being just print or paintings."

Many of the pieces are for sale, with proceeds going directly to the artists. The exhibit will be on display until Feb. 1.

The University Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday through Monday.

Agriculture Alumnus receives first President Emeritus title

SIU Foundation Board surprises John Moody

Andrea Zimmermann
azimmermann@dailyegyptian.com

John Moody never suspected SIUC and the insulin he took for his diabetes would eventually lead to a 34-year career with a Fortune 500 pharmaceutical company.

Moody met the Eli Lilly and Co. through a career day at SIUC during his senior year as an agricultural communications major in 1966.

He approached the table and told the representatives the company produced his insulin. It wasn't long after the career day Moody landed a job with the company working in the agriculture division. Since then, he has maintained a give-and-take relationship with SIU.

For giving so much of his time to the University since his graduation, the Foundation Board thought it was appropriate to award the first President Emeritus title to Moody for his dedication to the board, on which he served for 12 years.

Since graduating from SIUC, Moody has returned to give numerous lectures to College of Agriculture students, received the Distinguished Alumni Award and served on the SIU Foundation Board.

"The title itself is the highest honor the foundation has, and for John to be the first person to be recognized really sums up what John has meant to this organization," said Ricky McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

The Foundation Board cultivates relationships with alumni and manages gifts and donations given to the University.

Growing up on a farm just south of Decatur, Moody was always interested in agriculture. The farm produced soybeans, wheat, corn, alfalfa, cattle and flying lessons. One part of the family farm was also an airport that was used primarily by his father and uncle. In 1939, the two broke the world endurance record for a lightweight aircraft. They stayed aloft for 7 hours 46 minutes. The pair used the airport on the farm for

refueling while remaining airborne.

Moody followed his background in agriculture to the University of Illinois while on an athletic scholarship for basketball and track. A semester of bad grades sent Moody looking for a new school, and he found SIUC. After his unfavorable experience as a student athlete, Moody chose not to continue his athletic career at but rather focus on his education. While he was at SIU, Moody acquired a few favorites he said he would never forget.

"I always loved Thompson Woods and the lake and the whole Crab Orchard Lake area," Moody said. "One of the highlights [of SIU] was watching the Salukis play basketball."

Moody said he is very impressed with the amount of outside resources and funded projects that have been coming to the College of Agriculture.

"I'm very impressed that they are the recipients of current- and future-oriented research projects," he said.

Moody's work with the University, post-graduation, began with a constituency development group from the College of Agriculture.

"They, quite frankly, came and invited me to be a nominee to be a Foundation Board member in 1987," he said.

During Moody's 12 years serving on the board, he felt the board evolved into a more active fund-raising body. Moody also served as board president from 1996 and 1999, making him the longest-serving president of the board.

Moody gave the commencement speech to the College of Agriculture students, where he was also presented with the distinguished alumni award, in May 2001.

"I proudly display it [the certificate and the medallion] on the wall in my office den," he said.

For now, Moody has retired from the board but keeps up with SIUC from his home. He and his wife, Becky, currently live in Carmel, Ind.

"It was a shock and a surprise when Chancellor Wendler, Marsha Ryan, Jim Gildersleeve, Paul Conti and John Huffman came to my home — what a surprise," he said. "It's unbelievable recognition and very, very flattering."

Closure not found in one of biggest molestation cases of 1980's

John Johnson
Los Angeles Times

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (LATWP) — Christopher Diuri's temper was smoldering as he sat on the witness stand, enduring a prosecutor's withering cross-examination.

The 27-year-old mechanic's memory was challenged. His motives for coming forward as a witness were questioned. Even a past run-in with the law — a drunken driving arrest — was brought out. Diuri, a flinching man with a close-shaven head, finally snapped. "This case tore my whole family apart when I was a kid," he spat at Deputy District Attorney Lisa Green. "And it's still doing it now."

Diuri's experience was repeated again and again last week as four former witnesses in one of the nation's biggest child molestation cases from the 1980s took the stand to say they were never molested as children.

They only said they were, they now confessed, because law enforcement hounded and threatened them.

The witnesses wanted to set the record straight, they said, because their false testimony had sent four innocent people to prison, including John Stoll, who is still there 19 years later.

In wrenching testimony, one of the former alleged abuse victims, a burly sign-painter named Edward Sampley, tearfully addressed the bald, 60-year-old inmate in jailhouse brown. "I'm sorry," Sampley said, as both he and Stoll wiped away tears.

As the first week drew to a close in an unusual hearing to determine whether Stoll should get a new trial or win his freedom, the prosecutor's strategy became clear: Make the witnesses look like liars, opportunists and social outcasts.

The prosecutor's tactics, meanwhile, are engaging Stoll's attorneys.

"This is just a continuation of what went on in 1985," said Kathleen Ridolfi, executive director of Santa Clara University's Northern California Innocence Project. Project attorneys, along with the California Innocence Project at the California Western School of Law in San Diego, are representing Stoll.

"For them to continue to badger these young men after what they went through as children is just outrageous," Ridolfi said.

Besides being risky, the prosecution strategy is replete with irony. These are the very same people who, two decades earlier, were portrayed by the district attorney's office as tender victims

of a vast interlocking network of child abusers and pornographers.

Stoll was one of more than 40 people convicted in the eight Bakersfield cases that began in 1984, one of the first of the wave of multi-offender molestation cases that swept the nation in the 1980s and '90s.

In the intervening years, many convicted in Kern County have been released after appellate judges found prosecutorial misconduct and a variety of other errors. The state attorney general's office also issued a scathing report blasting the way the investigations were handled.

Of those convicted nearly 20 years ago, Stoll is among the last remaining in prison.

Green has repeatedly refused to answer questions about her trial strategy. The challenge facing her, however, is to answer a question that looms large: What do these young men have to gain by helping to free the man convicted of subjecting them to perverse acts?

Another alleged victim, whose story is possibly the strangest — and most troublesome — of all, is Allen Grafton, 28, a cook who lives in Idaho. Grafton has spent what he estimated to be nearly half his life in therapy as a molestation survivor. His mother, Margie, was convicted of molesting her own sons, Allen and Donald.

Even after Margie Grafton's release from prison, where other inmates had maimed her hands by pushing them into prison machinery, mother and son never discussed what happened in 1984. Allen Grafton eventually reached a kind of peace with her, he said in an interview.

"I forgive her," he said in an interview. But what if there is nothing to forgive?

Allen Grafton heard a couple years ago that Stoll, who had been sentenced to 40 years, was hoping to get out of prison. Even more shocking, he discovered that four of Stoll's other "victims" — including his brother Donald — were telling Innocence Project attorneys they were never molested. When he looked inside, he realized that despite all his therapy, he had no memories of being molested, he said. But that doesn't mean he agrees with his brother that nothing happened.

It took some courage to finally look over at John Stoll, he said. Try as he might, he couldn't see anything bad in his soul, he said. In retrospect, he wished he could have offered some compassion. "People in his situation, if he's innocent, I can only imagine what he's going through."

REMEMBERING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

way to the front of the small room to stand before the crowd present to honor Judkins. Friends who opted to speak shared their thoughts and memories in front of a poster honoring Judkins, one of many visual tributes to the young woman many said to be "one of the first people" they met at the University.

Gloria Mosley, the first person to pay tribute to Judkins, opened with a verse read from II Corinthians followed by a short prayer.

"I don't know how many of you believe in God," Mosley said prior to her short prayer. "But Ayesha did, and I'm doing this for her."

Mosley ended her tribute with a prayer, one of six composed in honor of the student recognized for her passion for writing. Judkins' dedication was apparent not only through her membership in the National Association for Black Journalists but also through her work on the student creative writing journal, Grassroots.

The dedication of Judkins, who was a member of several campus organizations, was mentioned several times during the service. This initiative would have expanded far beyond collegiate organizations, according to Gilmore,

who said she and Judkins planned to create a magazine, "Three Shades," geared toward minority women.

Some of the 25 speakers talked about their experiences as fellow members and co-workers of Judkins. But even those who knew her from work and class settings had an inspiring, often amusing, story to tell about Judkins.

Gilmore began the remembrances with the story of first meeting with her in the bathroom of their dormitory.

"We met in the bathroom when she busted her lip saying her prayers," said Gilmore, whose fliers and word-of-mouth were the main sources used to inform others of the service. "The first time I met her I thought she was a little weird, and she said she thought I was mean and stuck up. We really started talking after Homecoming. We have a lot of the same interests, and we just really connected."

From Gilmore's story of Judkins' busting her lip after falling out of bed to her former roommate's recollection of her charisma at Judkins' first house party, everyone had a story to tell. Even those not as close with her were able to recall an incident where she had a positive effect on them.

"It's not just by happenstance that you're here," said Alfred Jackson, director of Student Support Services, who

worked directly with Judkins. "You're here because she [Ayesha] had a positive effect on you."

Mario Neither, who worked with Judkins at Trueblood Hall admitted to not knowing Judkins well but being affected by her always-joyous demeanor.

"To be honest, I didn't really know her name, but she knew mine and that made me feel kind of special," Neither said. "This is not a day of sadness; this is a day of celebration for Ayesha Judkins."

Gilmore said she was satisfied with her decision to play things by ear when it came to the service.


"I just wanted to free-style this; I mean, how do you really plan a memorial?"

Though she said she is still trying to cope with the loss of her friend, she said prayer has helped her in the healing process.

"I had to keep it together for everyone else," she said. "I miss my friend, but I know she's all right, so I can't cry anymore."


In memory of Judkins, members of NABJ have established donation boxes in residence halls and the Radio and Television and Journalism offices. Donations will be sent directly to Ayesha's family to help with funeral costs and to assist with the cost of a headstone for Judkins.

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 (contact 529-9568)

624 N. Oakland St. Carbondale, IL
 www.carbondaleepca.com
 email: epcpa@juno.com

For more information please contact Pastor J. Wyatt George @ 559-35-1

LIVE WORSHIP



Saturday 6:00 PM
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Vineyard Community Church
 351 W. 1st St.
 www.vineyard-church.org



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Services Are Interpreted For The Hearing Impaired Phone & TTY 618-867-2418



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PSALM 1:3



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Daily's Guide to Services
 on pg. 12

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 2nd Service 11:00am
 Sunday School is at 9:45am

For more information please contact our office:
 tel: 618.529-4395 email: siucxa@aol.com fax: 618.457-6877 www.siu.edu/~xasiu

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)



Sunday 9:00 a.m. Bible Study
 10:30 a.m. Worship

Wednesday 5:00 p.m. Bible Study
 6:00 p.m. Supper
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Western Heights Christian Church
 Sunday Services
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 Church service: 10:45am
 Evening service and youth activities 6:30pm

Precept Bible Studies
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 Morning Worship 10:45am



Mid-Week Service
 Wednesday 7:00pm

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 ubc@globaleyes.net www.ubc02.org phone: 527-0320

DEMOLITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

value of the 5,555-square-foot property was \$39,000.

"I think that it is important for people to understand that we are going to offer that lot back to the public," Cole said. "We will take proposals on what to do with 518 S. Illinois.

"The city will recuperate most of, if not all its money, for the purchase in that process.

That seems to be left out of the discussion. Whatever we don't get back on the purchase will very easily make up in the re-investment of a new building, property taxes that are paid and new jobs."

The mayor said Carbondale Main Street would have a role in re-developing and re-introducing the property to prospective businesses.

Carbondale Main Street Program Manager Roxanne Conley said the decision to buy the property happened rather quickly and Main Street has had no formal discussions with the mayor or the city.

She said the building was long overdue for action because it is so noticeable and received a number of complaints.

"This was a very difficult decision on behalf of the city council," Conley said.

"They spent a lot of money on the building, but would they have spent the same amount on legal fees?"

Cole said acquiring the property through the court system could have proved to be difficult.

"There is nothing structurally wrong with the building," Cole said. "We don't have any jurisdiction to enforce the codes unless there was a business operating in it or there was some structural problem.

So for us to condemn the property, it would take us years in the court system for us to get that done."



Ben, a senior in forestry, scales the rock-climbing wall at the Recreation Center Thursday evening. 'I come here to practice for climbing outdoors,' Chikaraishi said. 'I've been climbing since before I can remember.'

ANTHONY SOUTLE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Religious Services Guide

Continued

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Y.P.W.W.-6:00pm
Evening Worship-7:00pm

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Youth Service-6:00pm

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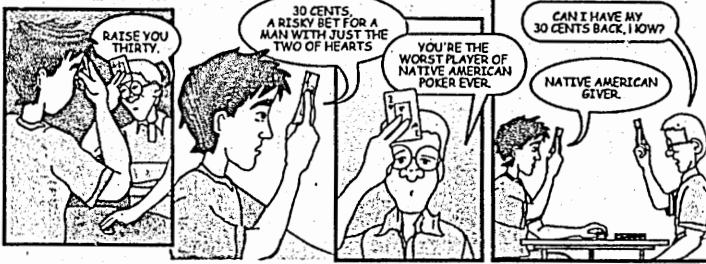
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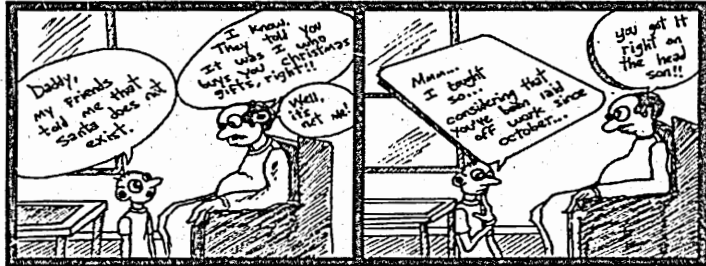
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 6:50 9:40
 SOMETHINGS GOT TO GIVE (PG13)
 4:20 7:15 10:00
 LORD OF THE RINGS RETURN OF THE KING (PG13) 4:00 6:00
 BIG FISH (PG13) 3:50 6:40 9:25
 CALENDAR GIRLS (PG13) 4:30
 7:00 9:50
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 HOUSE OF SAND AND FOG (R) 4:00
 6:50 9:40
 THE COOLER (R) 4:30 7:00 9:20
 LOST IN TRANSLATION (R) 4:10 6:40 9:10
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Daily Horoscope

by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (Jan. 20). Study history this year, yours and everybody else's, and come up with a brilliant scheme that takes care of all your problems. You might want to enlist the assistance of a wise professional or two. That's not cheating.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You may now find it slightly easier to speak in words the boss understands. But don't take any liberties. Be respectful, or you'll encounter a setback. No liping off.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You'll soon be held accountable, but that shouldn't worry you. You may not like the approach this person takes, but don't lose your temper. Be cool.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - You'll soon notice that you need more space to play. You need to try out a fantasy or two. But don't run off and do it just yet.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Listen intently when somebody else tries to tell you how to run your life. He or she actually has some good ideas and might be able to help you finance the venture.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You're getting a lesson in perseverance, whether you want to or not. You're already past the phase where you're tired of doing this, yet you're still not done. Keep plugging away.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Hopefully you have your domestic situation just about squared away. You'll be so busy for the next few weeks, you won't have much time for domestic matters. Spend a little extra money now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 5 - You'll feel better soon, but it might be best to catch up on your rest. Make yourself comfortable, and do something nice for yourself and the whole family.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Your luck continues to hold, but you'll soon run into problems. Take advantage of this calm before the storm by learning as much as you can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You may not see any difference yet, but you're into a whole new phase. Your curiosity will grow by leaps and bounds, and you'll leave old worries behind.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - You're about to enter a phase where you'll be focusing on bringing in money. This should be easier with the self-confidence that you've just acquired. Use it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - You should almost be able to see the light at the end of the tunnel. No, it's not a train coming; it's your next big chance to make things turn out right. Prepare.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You won't be devoting quite as much time to your social life for a while. You'll want to spend more time alone, contemplating and making plans.

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Kings defeat Hawks 2-1

Mike Bresnahan
Los Angeles Times

(LATWP) — Put a slash through the streak.

The Los Angeles Kings, winless since Dec. 16, finally found themselves with more goals than their opponent, defeating the Chicago Blackhawks, 2-1, and ending the third-longest winless streak in franchise history at 14 games.

Luc Robitaille was back in the lineup — and contributing on the score sheet — and Alexander Frolov continued to assert himself as the Kings' top offensive hope in the absence of guys named Palfy, Straka, Allison and Deadmarsh.

Frolov's one-on-one play, one of the best individual efforts on the team this season, earned the Kings the victory.

With the score tied at 1-1 and momentum blowing in the direction of the Blackhawks, Frolov turned defenseman Johnathan Aitken inside-out at the right circle and beat goaltender Craig Anderson though the pads with the forehead after faking backhand in front of the crease.

Frolov's goal, which came with 8:26 left to play, helped move the Kings into eighth place in the Western Conference and quieted the crowd of 13,504 Sunday at United Center. Frolov, in his second season, has a team-high 14 goals, tying his total from last season.

"That's a highlight goal right there," forward Ian Laperriere said. "Rarely do you see that from a sophomore. He's just improving every game. He's so strong on the puck."

On the other end of the experience spectrum, Robitaille returned from a two-game hiatus in healthy-scratch land and helped set up the Kings' first goal 10:57 into the second period.



PHOTO PROVIDED

UNDEFEATED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

The Salukis received a vote in the AP poll released Monday. In the same poll, Northern Iowa, with a 9-5 overall record and 4-2 in the Valley, had four.

The undefeated conference start ties the school's best in its storied history. With Illinois State, considered among the worst in the conference, up next on Wednesday, history should be rewritten.

"Honestly, this might be the best all-around team," Hairston said, comparing the 2003-04 Salukis to the NCAA tournament teams the past two seasons. "We have balanced scoring, we guard a lot better. We go to show anything is possible when you play hard. I am going on my third championship here."

Wizards win second consecutive game, 93-83, over Bulls

Milton Kent
The Baltimore Sun

(LATWP) — Whether Monday's come-from-behind 93-83 victory over the Chicago Bulls will have any lasting effect for the Washington Wizards won't be answered until their next game, Friday in Boston.

But, for now, for this moment, the Wizards (12-28) will plant their rare, two-game winning streak and see if doesn't grow into something big and productive.

"That's good for us, especially with what we've been doing, winning one game and then going down six or seven," said guard Larry Hughes.

"Being able to put two games together and then get some rest, to get the legs back, will be good. Maybe we can make a push before the (All-Star) break."

If that happens, the Wizards will look back fondly on Monday's second half, in which they erased a 15-point halftime deficit and held the Bulls (12-29) to 25 points, which tied a Chicago season low.

Washington Coach Eddie Jordan, as he had in Saturday's victory over the Seattle SuperSonics, rolled the dice in the second half and went with a small lineup, with just one interior player, a rotation of Etan Thomas, Brendan Haywood and Kwame Brown, and four smaller players.

The resulting injection of

quickness jump-started the Wizards. Second-year guard Juan Dixon had 17 points off the bench, while forward Jarvis Hayes, who played the power forward slot in the "small" rotation, had his second straight double-double, with 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Dixon, who has been playing sporadically as his shot has wandered, was huge in the fourth quarter, hitting a 19-foot runner with 3:21 left to give the Wizards an 83-81 lead.

A minute later, Dixon picked Chicago guard Kirk Hinrich clean at the foul line and drove the rest of the way for a lay-up that boosted the Washington advantage to 85-81.

"I just wanted to provide energy," said Dixon.

"It was an opportunity to play some big minutes. Brevin (Knight, the point guard) was out (with a hand injury), and I'm playing with a lot of confidence right now. I just want keep on playing hard and hopefully things continue to work out for myself and the team."

From there, the Wizards continued to roll, finishing the game on an 18-2 run, as their defense, which had been nonexistent in the first half, showed up in a major way.

The Bulls, who scored 33 and 28 points in the first and second quarters, respectively, only posted 25 points for the entire second half.

Illinois defeats rival Iowa

Bobby La Gesse
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) — After losing two consecutive Big Ten games, Illinois head coach Bruce Weber knew what needed to be done.

"As a staff we said, 'We just got to get back to playing hard, fighting, taking charges; all those things,'" Weber said.

And Illinois did just that.

No. 25 Illinois (11-4 overall, 2-2 Big Ten) beat Iowa (9-5, 2-2) 88-82 behind a tough-minded, blue-collar attitude and a second-half shooting surge in front of a sell-out crowd of 16,618 at Assembly Hall.

Illinois took the charges, five in all. The Illini dove for the loose balls.

Sophomore guard Deron Williams followed his own missed shot by diving on the floor in the second half to keep the play alive for the Illini.

The hustle play immediately led to Williams getting the ball back and hitting a free throw after being fouled.

"All that stuff made a difference in the game," Weber said. "We out-fought them to get a victory."

Illinois' 21-13 first-half lead disappeared as Iowa played scrappy defense.

The Hawkeyes went into the half up 43-38. Illinois scored the first 10 points of the half to take a 48-43 lead.

In the second half, Illinois' offense was able to do what Purdue and Northwestern did against them — consistently put the ball in the basket.

Illinois shot 68 percent in the half while Illinois executed the motion offense to perfection.

In the final minutes of the

game, sophomore guard Dee Brown and Williams took control of the game on both ends of the court.

Williams, who had 17 points, hit two free throws with 4:32 left and added a bucket with 1:12 to go.

Brown, who scored 14 points and recorded eight assists, scored with 3:43 to go and threw an alley-oop to sophomore center James Augustine.

Brown stole the ball from Iowa guard Brody Boyd and Brown called timeout while falling out of bounds in the final minute of the game to help seal the Illini victory.

"We couldn't get the stops on the last 10 minutes," Iowa head coach Steve Alford said.

"Our second-half defense was as bad as it's been all year."

Illinois had the low-post presence Weber talked about the team needing Saturday.

Junior forward Roger Powell had a season-high 20 points, scoring 11 points in the first seven minutes and grabbing five rebounds.

Junior center Nick Smith scored 18 points coming off of the bench.

"They got me the ball in great positions," Powell said of his teammates.

"We worked on that in practice — moving and not just posting up on the block, cutting. There was a lot of that."

Now the Illini are back to .500 in conference and ready to build off of this victory.

"Basketball is all about confidence," Powell said.

"I think we gained some confidence from a good game, so we got to keep working to win games."

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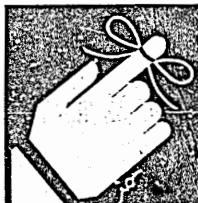
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Download refund form at:
<http://www.siu.edu/~shp/DLForms.html>

SIU
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale
Student Health Program

SPORTS ADMINISTRATION

NCAA president Brand calls for reforms

Impact on MVC, SIU still unclear as Brand announces planned changes

Andy Horony
ahorony@dailyegyptian.com

In a college sports landscape still stained by the immoral actions of coaches such as Larry Eustachy and Mike Price, the NCAA is hatching plans for a makeover.

The once-rigid association is looking to improve its image, and NCAA president Myles Brand believes the best way to start is by looking in the mirror. Brand announced last week a new set of plans for academic reform and an assault on the so-called "professionalization" of college sports.

During the opening session of the annual NCAA convention, Brand told delegates he thinks college athletics is in danger of morphing into a professional form he thinks could endanger the association's very existence.

"If this movement continues, college sports as we know it will disappear," Brand said in a statement.

"The threat is real, and the consequences devastating. I want to go on record in calling attention to this

potential disaster."

The goals Brand emphasized in his address were continuing to improve the NCAA's flexibility in its dealings with athletes, along with curtailing the trend of commercialization that has plagued the association in recent years.

He also reiterated his plan of transforming the association into a "more student-athlete-friendly NCAA" and criticized those who have allowed college athletics to slowly transform into a professional athlete development league.

In addition, he vowed to transfer the NCAA's focus from the financial to the academic, while continuing to dissolve the barriers that currently separate student-athletes from the rest of the university community.

But while Brand's pledge for reform was generally well received, it raised nearly as many questions as it promised to answer.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said he was unsure of how exactly Brand will carry out his plan and what impact it could have on SIU, but he believes any measures that will stress academics are necessary ones.

"I think in some institutions there is a need for [academic reform]," Kowalczyk said.

"I certainly don't think that's an issue here, but I'm all for the academic legislation. Anything we

can do to hold people accountable is good."

One uncertainty Kowalczyk said he would like to see shored up is where SIU and other Missouri Valley Conference schools might fall on the NCAA's priority list. And he is far from the only mid-major luminary to air his concerns.

MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin said his chief anxiety is that the NCAA would devote the bulk of its attention to schools affiliated with the Bowl Championship Series, leaving the MVC on the outside looking in.

"I think one of the byproducts of that type of reform is widening the gap between the BCS conferences and us because we don't have the means or revenue to keep up with them," Elgin said.

"The funds aren't even comparable."

Reservations about disparity aside, Elgin is supportive of Brand's planned initiatives and said he thinks the second-year leader has the NCAA pointed in the right direction.

Evansville Athletic Director Bill McGillis has also jumped on the Brand bandwagon, praising the former Indiana University president for taking a much-needed stand.

"I think what he has done will help support public trust and con-

fidence in college sports," McGillis said.

"I also think it will enhance the graduation rate and retention of student athletes. I can't think of any adverse impact of the proposals being suggested."

But McGillis, like Kowalczyk and Elgin, is not ready to trumpet Brand's plan as the NCAA's saving grace quite yet.

McGillis said he would still like the NCAA to consider more seriously a playoff system for Div. I-A football.

"When every sport that the NCAA sponsors at every level decides its national championship through a playoff format except for I-A football, I don't understand that," McGillis said.

"Protecting the BCS schools is the true reason behind it and I think that's something that needs to be addressed."

However, with the amount of revenue currently generated by the BCS series approaching astronomical figures, many NCAA officials are hesitant to campaign for a change.

"I think that's a situation where someone's going to have to step off the diving board first because there's so much at stake," said Drake Athletic Director Dave Blank.

"There's BCS games and March Madness and the amount of money on the line there and given out to

the schools that participate is a huge deal."

Whether or not Brand and his staff would be open to the prospect of a football playoff is an issue that has surfaced time and again, but the real issue that worries many athletics officials is the education of their student-athletes.

For Kowalczyk, the allure and acclaim that comes with big-money games and contracts may be enticing, but it takes a backseat to academics.

"I think each individual campus has those concerns and has to watch what they're doing, but I don't see us in a position of being over-commercialized," Kowalczyk said.

"I'm concerned about all the money grabbing that's going on and leaving mid-majors in the dust, but maintaining a high academic standard has to be the priority of any program."

That Brand's proposal has raised eyebrows and bred criticism from several corners has come as no surprise to Kowalczyk, but he, like several others, is waiting to see how it all plays out before he passes judgment.

"I think it takes a good five or six years once you cycle through a graduating class to see some results," Kowalczyk said.

"The NCAA needs to get a handle on things, but it's not going to happen overnight."

MENS BASKETBALL

JUCO transfer has no trouble rising to occasion

Owen's hustle, hops making him a fan favorite

Jens Deju
jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

In the grand scheme of things, it was a completely meaningless play.

But it was of the sort that jumps at you — literally.

SIU was leading Bradley 72-62 with just under 20 seconds remaining in Saturday's Missouri Valley Conference game at Carver Arena in Peoria when Bradley guard Marcello Robinson took the inbound pass and began to sprint upcourt.

Saluki guard Bryan Turner, who had just hit two free throws to give his team a 10-point advantage, was all over Robinson, nor surrendering an inch.

Robinson then stutter-stepped, leaving Turner behind and drove for what appeared to be an uncontested lay-up, possibly even a dunk.

At the free throw line, SIU junior forward LaMar Owen was standing with his back to the basket when he saw Turner get beat. He quickly spun around and ran toward the basket, leaping high in the air.

Robinson was about to lay the ball off the backboard for an easy two points when, unbeknownst to him, Owen's hand came in and slammed the ball into the backboard.

"Most people, toward the end of a game, they try to get a couple little baskets to get their points up, and I guess he thought he had it by

himself," Owen said.

"But apparently he didn't, and I was right there and blocked the shot."

Not only did he slam the ball into the backboard, the force was so great it jammed the ball between the rim and the glass.

While Robinson crashed to the ground, Owen simply walked away.

Turner was not as nonchalant about the play, walking around the court with a look on his face that resembled someone who had just eaten too many sour candies.

"The game was basically over, but I've always been told that if the whistle hasn't blown, you don't stop," Owen said.

"I was just trying to block it and the crowd and my players; it was just like they couldn't even believe I did what I did."

Turner said he was shocked at what Owen had done but not surprised.

He said Owen routinely blocks shots in practice and has gotten to the point that if there is a fast break, they will bring the ball back out and not risk being embarrassed by their teammate.

"The first couple of weeks when he was first down here, he flew down the court and jumped off one leg and just blocked it up against the backboard," Turner said.

"After a while, he started catching everybody like that."

It is that type of hustle that has made Owen, a junior college transfer from nearby Southeastern Illinois College, a fan favorite in his short Saluki career.

The Dawg Pound routinely erupts whenever Owen enters the game and every rebound or

"They started going wild, and it just put a spark in me and let me do more things that I didn't know I could do."

—LaMar Owen
SIU junior forward

blocked shot is greeted with extra enthusiasm from those in the stands.

Owen notices the attention and said it gives him a little extra energy when he checks in.

"The last game, as soon as I got in, I just started shaking my head, letting the crowd know that I was in and I was going to try and do something," Owen said.

"They started going wild, and it just put a spark in me and let me do a lot more things that I didn't know I could do."

Owen was recruited by SIU because of his defense and has so far proven to be not only one of SIU's best defenders but maybe one of the best in the MVC.

While defense is what brought him to this campus, his timely offense has been a great addition.

The owner of what most consider an ugly jump shot, Owen is leading the conference in field goal percentage, making .676 percent of his shots.

"A lot of people mess with me about my shot, but my players keep on telling me to shoot it if it's going in," Owen said.

But while his somehow are going in, his main goal is to keep the other team from scoring.

A simple task he is keeping simple.

"I'm just trying to not let any buckets go until I'm in the locker room," Owen said.

Pats dump Colts, Manning, rolls to Super Bowl XXXVIII

Jim Salisbury
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KR1) — In the days leading up to the AFC championship game, the men who make up the New England Patriots' defense went to the movies.

They sat in the team's video room and watched footage of Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning overpower the Denver Broncos and Kansas City Chiefs in two playoff games.

The Patriots saw Manning complete 44 of 56 passes for 681 yards in the two games. They saw him throw for eight touchdowns.

When the video stopped and the lights went on, the Patriots defenders made a pact.

"In our meetings, we said, 'That's not happening to us,'" linebacker Tedy Bruschi said. "The guy was on fire. He deserved a lot of credit for what he did in those two games. But we weren't going to let him do it here."

Against a backdrop of falling snow, the Patriots' defense followed through on that promise Sunday at Gillette Stadium and beat Manning and the Colts, 24-14, to earn their second trip to the Super Bowl in three years.

The Patriots threw an aggressive pass rush at Manning and their defensive backs badgered his fleet band of receivers. All this led to the NFL's co-MVP throwing four interceptions, matching a career high.

New England capped an undefeated season at home in extending its win streak to 14 games.

"Fourteen in a row is great," quarterback Tom Brady said.

"But it's all for naught if we don't get 15."

Brady was one of many Patriots heroes.

He completed 22 of 37 passes for 237 yards and a touchdown.

The rest of the list included cornerback Ty Law (three interceptions), safety Rodney Harrison (one interception and several other key plays), line-

man Jarvis Green (three sacks), kicker Adam Vinatieri (five field goals), running back Antwan Smith (100 yards on 22 carries).

Head coach Bill Belichick and defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel also deserve to be on the list for installing the game plan that ran Manning off the road to the Super Bowl.

"Our defense put a lot of heat on him," Brady said. "All week, I saw what our scout team was going to do to him. I said, 'Oh, God, I'm glad I'm not going against them.'"

Belichick was unwilling to go into detail about his defensive game plan, but it was clear what he wanted: his team to do: Beat the will out of the Colts' offensive weapons.

"Our goal was to put pressure on [Manning] and disrupt his receivers," Bruschi said. "We didn't want to give their receivers any freedom — jam them at the line, put your hands on them, make sure they get their jerseys dirty. Whatever play they ran, we were going to stop it. As soon as he threw it, [the receivers] were going to get hit."

Said Law: "A team like that, with all their weapons, you don't want to run stride for stride with them. The only thing to beat speed with is power."

Law did a job on Manning's favorite target, Marvin Harrison. He caught just three passes for 19 yards.

"Marvin Harrison is his man," Law said. "I was looking forward to the challenge all week."

Without directly saying it, some Colts players wondered whether the officials had given the Patriots defenders some leeway in using their hands.

"Those guys did what they had to do," tight end Marcus Pollard said.

"They didn't get called for it. Keep doing it. Hats off to them. They forced us to do things we hadn't done all year — turnovers, fumbles. They just played a great defensive game."

Offensively, the Patriots failed to fully build on their opportunities, but Vinatieri's leg was a nice insurance policy.

Saluki Insider

SPORTS CALENDAR

20esday 21Wednesday 22Thursday 23Friday

BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|-----------|---|--|-----------|
| No events | Men @ Illinois St. 7:05 pm WSIU-TV8 | Women- Wichita St. 7:05 pm SIU Arena | No events |
|-----------|---|--|-----------|

TRACK

| | | | |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|--|
| No events | No events | No events | Men & Women- McDonalds Invite Rec Center |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|--|

SWIMMING

| | | | |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| No events | No events | No events | No events |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|

TENNIS

| | | | |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------------------------|
| No events | No events | No events | Men @ Louisville 1:00pm |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------------------------|

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m. NC State vs. Boston College ESPN2

6 p.m. Indiana vs. Ohio State ESPN

7 p.m. Kentucky vs. Tennessee ESPN2

8 p.m. Texas vs. Missouri ESPN

PRO BASKETBALL

6 p.m. Detroit vs. Indiana Fox Midwest

PRO HOCKEY

No games televised locally

* All times Central Standard

MVC STANDINGS

| | MVC | | Overall | |
|--------------|-----|---|---------|----|
| | W | L | W | L |
| S. Illinois | 6 | 0 | 12 | 2 |
| Creighton | 5 | 1 | 13 | 1 |
| N. Iowa | 4 | 2 | 9 | 5 |
| SMS | 3 | 3 | 11 | 6 |
| Wichita St. | 3 | 3 | 10 | 6 |
| Drake | 3 | 3 | 7 | 7 |
| Indiana St. | 3 | 3 | 7 | 7 |
| Bradley | 1 | 5 | 8 | 9 |
| Illinois St. | 1 | 5 | 5 | 9 |
| Evansville | 1 | 5 | 2 | 12 |

Saturday's games:

Creighton 72, Evansville 53
S. Illinois 72, Bradley 62
Indiana St. 64, Wichita St. 63
N. Iowa 76, Drake 56

Sunday's results:

Illinois St. 54 vs. SMS 42

MVC STANDINGS

| | MVC | | Overall | |
|--------------|-----|---|---------|----|
| | W | L | W | L |
| SMS | 4 | 0 | 8 | 5 |
| Creighton | 4 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| Illinois St. | 4 | 2 | 6 | 7 |
| Indiana St. | 4 | 2 | 8 | 5 |
| Drake | 3 | 2 | 8 | 5 |
| Bradley | 2 | 3 | 6 | 6 |
| Wichita St. | 1 | 3 | 2 | 10 |
| Evansville | 1 | 4 | 5 | 9 |
| N. Iowa | 1 | 3 | 3 | 10 |
| S. Illinois | 1 | 4 | 2 | 12 |

Friday's results:

Indiana St. 91, S. Illinois 58
Illinois St. 91, Evansville 64

Saturday's results:

SMS 86, Creighton 80
Wichita St. 79, Drake 66
Bradley 53, N. Iowa 52

Sunday's games:

Illinois St. 86, S. Illinois 56
Indiana St. 82, Evansville 51

Abdulqaadir shines in Vegas

SIU running back Muhammad Abdulqaadir took part in the Vegas Classic Saturday in Las Vegas and shined in his chance to impress NFL scouts. Abdulqaadir ran the ball nine times for 52 yards in the game. His yardage totals not only led the East squad, which lost the game 14-7, but was a game-high mark.

The game featured senior football players from across the country hoping to impress scouts and get a shot at being drafted or earning a free-agent contract in the NFL.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| REDBIRDS 86, SALUKIS 56 | SALUKIS | MIN | FG-A | REB | A | PF | PT |
|-------------------------|---------|-------|------|-----|----|----|----|
| Berwanger | 26 | 3-7 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 6 |
| D. Jones | 39 | 2-9 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 6 |
| Pinkston | 26 | 3-10 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 7 |
| Crutcher | 28 | 9-16 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 18 | 8 |
| Brown | 6 | 0-0 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodman | 25 | 1-3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Desamours | 9 | 1-6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Alknes | 5 | 1-1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooper | 4 | 1-3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Hampton | 1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayden | 3 | 1-2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| C. Jones | 5 | 3-6 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 6 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 24-43 | 39 | 18 | 21 | 54 | 54 |

Percentages: FG 59.7, FT 16.7 Three-point goals: 5-18, 27.8% (D. Jones 2-7, Desamours 0-1, Pinkston 1-5, Hayden 1-2, Cooper 1-3) Blocks: 1 (Crutcher 5, Desamours 4, Berwanger 3, Pinkston 3, D. Jones 2, Brown 2, C. Jones 1, Hayden 1, Goodman 1, Cooper 1) Steals: 0

| REDBIRDS | MIN | FG-A | REB | A | F | PT |
|-------------|-----|-------|-----|----|----|----|
| Donovan | 30 | 2-6 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 24 |
| Keeney | 24 | 0-3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Skrabalova | 25 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 10 |
| O'Brien | 29 | 1-3 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| McCormack | 31 | 1-3 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 11 |
| Harakas | 10 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Huston | 14 | 3-4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Graham | 6 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| White | 14 | 0-1 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Ward | 4 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kutschinski | 9 | 1-1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Huston | 14 | 3-4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 24-43 | 42 | 18 | 14 | 86 |

Percentages: FG 50.0, FT 70.0 Three-point goals: 8-21, 38.1% (Huston 3-4, Donovan 2-6, O'Brien 1-3, McCormack 1-3, Kutschinski 1-1) Blocks: 1 (Turnovers: 13 (Donovan 3, O'Brien 3, Keeney 2, Skrabalova 1, McCormack 1, Harakas 1, Graham 1, Kutschinski 1) Steals: 14 (O'Brien 5, McCormack 3, Keeney 2, Tirtson 2, Donovan 1, Skrabalova 1)

| REDBIRDS | 42 | 44 | 86 |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Salukis | 26 | 30 | 56 |

Sycamores 91, Salukis 58

| SALUKIS | MIN | FG-A | REB | A | PF | PT |
|-----------|-----|-------|-----|----|----|----|
| Berwanger | 31 | 2-7 | 13 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| D. Jones | 25 | 3-16 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Pinkston | 31 | 4-12 | 7 | 4 | 12 | 12 |
| Crutcher | 23 | 3-7 | 10 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| Brown | 14 | 2-7 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Goodman | 25 | 4-6 | 11 | 1 | 3 | 16 |
| Desamours | 6 | 1-1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Alknes | 4 | 0-1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morris | 3 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Madura | 10 | 0-1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayden | 9 | 0-3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Jones | 20 | 3-7 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 6 |
| TOTALS | 21 | 24-49 | 52 | 11 | 27 | 58 |

Percentages: FG 50.4, FT 61.9 Three-point goals: 5-18, 16.7% (Pinkston 2-8, D. Jones 1-8, Hayden 0-2) Blocks: 2 (Goodman 2) Turnovers: 25 (Pinkston 5, C. Jones 5, Crutcher 3, Madura 2, Alknes 2, Hayden 2, Desamours 2, D. Jones 2, Goodman 1, Brown 1) Steals: 6 (Pinkston 2, Berwanger 2, D. Jones, Crutcher)

| SYCAMORES | MIN | FG-A | REB | A | PF | PT |
|-------------|-----|-------|-----|----|----|----|
| Rhoden | 11 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 9 |
| Hiebovy | 21 | 5-6 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Lisch | 22 | 3-10 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Thatcher | 27 | 2-5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 7 |
| Boeglin | 29 | 7-9 | 3 | 8 | 3 | 25 |
| Wiedle | 26 | 4-9 | 7 | 3 | 11 | 11 |
| Galbraith | 20 | 2-7 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Maepaa | 20 | 1-4 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Hall | 15 | 3-7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Hendrickson | 9 | 2-3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 33-46 | 42 | 20 | 31 | 81 |

Percentages: FG 48.5, FT 66.7 Three-point goals: 5-14, 35.7% (Boeglin 2-3, Wiedle 1-5, Thatcher 1-3, Galbraith 1-2, Hiebovy 0-1) Blocks: 2 (Lisch, Galbraith) Turnovers: 13 (Maepaa 4, Galbraith 2, Hendrickson, Hall, Boeglin, Thatcher, Lisch, Hiebovy, Rhoden) Steals: 14 (Lisch 5, Boeglin 4, Maepaa 2, Wiedle, Thatcher, Hiebovy)

| SYCAMORES | 51 | 40 | 91 |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Salukis | 25 | 33 | 58 |

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Officer

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Obedience training is based on the dog's acceptance of the human's position of dominance and the animal's desire to please. After the dog is taught an obedience command, he is praised for executing the command properly and corrected when he does not. Praise or reward is usually in the form of an enthusiastic verbal compliment such as "Good girl. What a good dog!" Sometimes it is a pat on the body. Many trainers use food tidbits for this purpose. A dog being obedience-trained works for your praise or reward. It tells him that you are pleased and thus reinforces the teaching of each command. Praise may be given lavishly but should not be squandered. When training your dog, be certain he has really earned the

reward. Every time you praise your dog, you are teaching him to do whatever he did just before the reward was given.

A correction is a signal to the dog that he did not obey a command or execute it properly. The traditional correction is a tug of the leash, which is attached to a training collar. This communicates a negative message because it is usually accompanied by an authoritative "NO" from the trainer. There should never be any pain or abuse connected with this gesture. It is simply a means of communicating that the dog was wrong. Some trainers advocate the use of a noise-maker (e.g., empty soda can with pennies inside) for this purpose. Corrections must never be mistaken for punishments. Punishment is not humane, nor is it an effective teaching method.

If you learn when and how to effectively praise or correct your dog you will have at your fingertips the primary means of communicating with him. Praise is the language of dogs and people.

2004 Dog License Renewal

NOW IS THE TIME to get your 2004 Dog License in the City Clerk's Office. You should have already received your renewal form in the mail. If not, call the City Clerk's Office 457-3281 or e-mail cnelson@ci.carbondale.il.us, to receive an application form. All dogs over four (4) months of age and living in the city limits of Carbondale must be licensed. Mail the

completed form with a check or money order (\$7.00 - non-neutered; \$1.00 neutered) for each dog to the City Clerk's Office and your dog's license will be mailed to you. You may also come to the City Clerk's Office at 200 South Illinois Avenue which is open from 8:00 a.m to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cold Weather Tips

1. Keep you cat inside.
2. Bang on the hood of your car, to make sure no cats are inside.
3. Keep you dog on the leash especially during a snowstorm. Dogs can loose their scent and become lost.
4. Wipe off your dog's legs and stomach when she comes in out of the wet weather.
5. Sweaters for short haired dogs are a plus.
6. Never leave your dog or cat alone in a car during cold weather.
7. If your dog is old or ill, take him outdoors only long enough to relieve himself.
8. If your dog is outside a lot of the time, increase his food supply, particularly protein.
9. Leave your dog's coat in a longer style to provide more warmth. Brush him often.
10. Make sure your companion animal has a warm place to sleep far away from all drafts and off the floor, such as in a dog or cat bed or basket with a warm blanket or pillow in it.

Carbondale City Calendar

January

| Date | Meeting | Place | Time |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------|---|---------|
| Tuesday 6th & 20th | City Council Meeting | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised-CityVision 16 | 7:00 pm |
| Wednesday 7th & 21st | Planning Commission | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised-CityVision 16 | 7:00 pm |
| Mon/12th | Park District Board | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised-CityVision 16 | 7:00 pm |
| Mon/12th | Human Relations Commission | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois | 6:30 pm |
| | Preservation Commission | City Hall, 200 S. Illinois | 7:00 pm |
| Tues/6th | Partnership For Disability Issues | Civic Center 200 S. Illinois | 1:30 pm |
| Wed/14th | Carbondale Library Board | 405 W. Main St. | 4:30 pm |
| Thurs/15th | C.C.H.S. Dist. #165 Board | 1301 E. Walnut Cafeteria | 7:00 pm |
| Thurs/22nd | School Dist. #95 Board | Middle School, 1150 E. Grand | 7:00 pm |

*All Meetings are held at the City Hall/Civic Center unless indicated otherwise. City Hall will be closed on January 1 for New Years Day and on January 19th in honor of Martin Luther King.

February

| Date | Meeting | Place | Time |
|----------------------|------------------------------|--|---------|
| Wednesday 4th & 18th | Planning Commission | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised Live-CityVision 16 | 7:00 pm |
| Tuesday 3rd & 17th | City Council Meeting | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised-CityVision 16 | 7:00 pm |
| Mon/9th | Park District Board | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised-CityVision 16 | 7:00 pm |
| Mon/2nd | Human Relations Commission | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois | 6:30 pm |
| Mon/9th | Preservation Commission | City Hall, 200 S. Illinois | 7:00 pm |
| Wed/11th | Carbondale Library Board | 405 W. Main St. | 4:30 pm |
| Thur/12th | Energy & Environmental Comm. | Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois | 7:00 pm |
| Thurs/19th | C.C.H.S. Dist. #165 Board | 1301 E. Walnut Cafeteria | 7:00 pm |
| Thurs/26th | School Dist. #95 Board | Middle School, 1150 E. Grand | 7:00 pm |

*All Meetings are held at the City Hall/Civic Center unless indicated otherwise. City Hall will be closed on February 16.



CITY OF CARBONDALE
200 South Illinois Avenue
Post Office Box 2047
Carbondale, Illinois 62902-2047
(618) 549-5302

Brad Cole, Mayor

Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
Corene McDaniel, Councilwoman
Chris Wissmann, Councilman
Sheila Simon, Councilwoman
Steven Haynes, Councilman
Lance Jack, Councilman

Jeff Doherty, City Manager

Carbondale Communiqué is written by the City of Carbondale to provide residents and businesses with municipal news.

Jean Garrett, Editor

For More Information on
City Government:
www.ci.carbondale.il.us
AM Radio 1620
Cable TV Channel 16

CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

Correction

The Preservation News article in the November Communique incorrectly named Architect Thad Heckman as serving on the RBF Board. NFP. The RBF Board NFP consists of Cornelius Crane, H.F.W. Perk, John Johnson, Joni Reeves, and Architect Robert Swenson.

Wood Chips Available Again

From time to time the Public Works Department will have a supply of wood chips available to City of Carbondale residents, for use in personal landscaping or composting. This material is a by-product of the Forestry Division's programs for Tree Trimming and Replacement and Christmas Tree Recycling and are FREE to those

who reside within the City Limits of Carbondale. Chips may be picked up during normal working hours at the Public Works Maintenance Facility located at 212 West Willow-Michaels Street entrance. For more information contact the City Forester at: 549-5302, ext. 332, or Office Personnel at 457-3275.



Looking Back on 2003

A person cannot look back on 2003 in Carbondale without feeling a strong sense of excitement about the future of our community. So much occurred in the past year that laid the foundation for community growth and progress in the coming years.

Within Carbondale City government, the City Council expanded from five to seven members. This reflected the desire of citizens to increase the opportunity for representation from all segments of Carbondale's diverse population. The interest to serve in City government has never been higher as witnessed by a record twenty-four candidates in the City election.

Former Mayor Neil Dillard did not run for reelection after sixteen years as Carbondale Mayor. The longest serving Mayor in Carbondale history retired with a long list of accomplishments that provide a challenge to match and build upon. Also, two-term Councilman Mike Neill did not return to the City Council.

Brad Cole was elected as the youngest Mayor (31) to serve Carbondale and he assumed office on May 6. Joining Mayor Cole on the expanded City Council were holdovers Maggie Flanagan and Corene McDaniel, and newcomers' Chris Wissmann, Sheila Simon, Steven Haynes, and Lance Jack.

The new City Council set the stage for new community growth when it adopted a comprehensive and aggressive new housing program. Designed to meet Mayor Cole's goal of 200 new homes in the next three years, the housing program provides financial incentives for new subdivisions and for new home construction on existing lots in the city.

"With more than \$1 million in public investment, this is by far the most aggressive home construction program in the region," proclaimed Mayor Cole. "We want people in southern Illinois to know that Carbondale is family-friendly; we want people to come home to Carbondale."

The new City Council also initiated the establishment of Carbondale's first Tax Increment Finance (TIF) District that will provide the incentives to redevelop some of the community's most visible and deteriorated areas. Land between Main Street and Walnut Street from the railroad tracks east to Logan Street as well as some



land along the south side of Walnut Street is targeted for redevelopment by the TIF Project. Construction on new businesses is expected to begin in 2004.

If the foundation for community growth was laid in 2003, the cornerstone was the opening of the new Carbondale Community High School campus. The new high school facility now matches the excellent academic standards for which CCHS is known. Also, the new CCHS serves as one of the anchors in the Superblock Complex joining the Carbondale Middle School and the recreational fields.

The community's investment in education has not only included a new high school, but also the replacement, expansion, and renovation of the elementary school facilities. During the past year, Carbondale Elementary School District No. 95 completed the expansion and renovations of Lewis, Parrish and Thomas Schools that complemented the two-year-old Carbondale Middle School in the elementary school district's portfolio of modern educational facilities.

Very few things in Carbondale can create as much excitement as a winning Saluki team. We were treated well this past year by Paul Kowalczyk's athletic department. Saluki basketball made its second NCAA appearance and its first MTV appearance. Saluki softball gained new fans as it advanced to the NCAA Sweet 16 for the first time ever. Saluki baseball showed that its heydays are returning by coming within one game of advancing to the NCAA's. Most recently, Saluki football re-minded us of how fun the fall season can be by becoming conference champs and advancing to the NCAA's 1-AA playoffs.

Sports can create excitement for residents and produce economic activity for businesses within the community. Through the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, a Carbondale Sports Commission was created to take advantage of the excellent sports facilities in

Carbondale and at SIU. The commission has brought together, SIU, City, Carbondale Park District, and the Carbondale elementary and high school districts to support and develop sporting events in Carbondale.

Carbondale was the host community for the 2003 Illinois High School Association Girls Golf Tournament held at Stone Creek Golf Course. High schools from throughout the state sent 134 golfers to Carbondale for three days for the first ever IHSA State Tournament in southern Illinois. The efforts of Carbondale Community High School's and Southern Illinois University's athletic departments and more than 300 volunteers helped make Carbondale the model host community for an IHSA event.

It is not the most exciting or romantic part of building for the future, but growth cannot occur without an adequate public infrastructure. Carbondale's growth throughout the 1990s almost doubled the sewage loads handled by the Southeast Wastewater Treatment Plant and caused the plant to reach its capacity. Construction began in 2003 on the \$11 million expansion and upgrade of the plant to provide sewage treatment for Carbondale's future growth in compliance with state and federal regulations.

Property tax bills in Carbondale were a little lighter in 2003 as the City eliminated the City Government tax levy. The City's approximate \$1 million tax levy in the past had accounted for about 7 percent of the total property tax bill in Carbondale.

The City's ability to eliminate its property tax is based on the strong commercial activity in the city that produces sales tax for City operations. Anchoring Carbondale's commercial growth has been the redevelopment of the University Mall with the additions of Bed Bath and Beyond, Michaels, Kerasotes Theater, Hollister and Co. and other fine stores during the past year. The City's partnership with the University Mall has provided the environment for the mall redevelopment that will continue in 2004.

In later years, as we witness growth and progress in Carbondale, the year 2003 can step and proclaim that it played a large part in setting the growth and progress in motion.

Jeff Doherty, City Manager

From the Mayor's Desk

This time of year - the start of a new year - brings many people the opportunity to reassess their personal and professional lives and identify points of strength and weakness. Usually this means that people will make resolutions about losing weight or getting in better physical shape, maybe being nicer to co-workers and in-laws, and other such good natured causes. Perhaps some of those resolutions for 2004 will be similar to last year's goals, which just didn't quite reach fulfillment but still deserve attention.

While resolutions for the future are often positive steps toward correcting a problem or altering a flawed pattern or personality trait, let's not forget to look back and reflect on the past year. In fact, when we look ahead to anything or make resolutions about future change, we should always also look back over what has already transpired.

2003 was a good year. Specific to the city government, 2003 was the capstone to a long and distinguished career for retired Mayor Neil Dillard. His administration saw many positive changes come to Carbondale and for that the community poured out its respect and admiration time and again at the ballot box.

The 2003 calendar also sported the opening of the new Carbondale Community High School campus and its related



Mayor Brad Cole

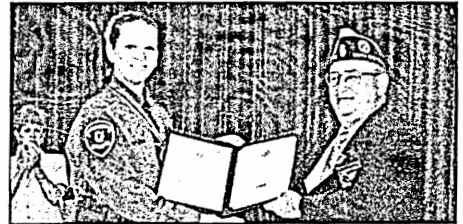
facilities. Great improvements and nationally known, new store openings at University Mall also happened, and continue to happen. And who could forget about the Saluki Football team that re-inspired the region with spirit and excitement over a squad of first-class student athletes on the campus of Southern Illinois University. These are just a few of the things we should look back over as we begin to look ahead.

For this community, it is easy to look back and say that 2003 was a good year and that we are collectively resolved to making 2004 somehow better. I hope you can join me in that effort.

Happy New Year!

Brad Cole, Mayor

Police Officers Receives Award from American Legion, Post #514



Delbert Koch, Commander of the 25th District of the American Legion, presented to Officer Christine Casner, Police Officer of the Year



Delbert Koch, Commander of the 25th District of the American Legion, presented to Officer Jeff Gill, The Carbondale American Legion Medal of Heroism

Carbondale Updates It's Building & Property Maintenance Codes

On October 21, 2003 the Carbondale City Council approved the adoption of the 2003 Edition of the International Code Council's International Building Code, International Residential Code and International Property Maintenance Code. The new codes became effective on November 1, 2003. The new codes are a combination of the City's formerly adopted BOCA National Building Code, and two other codes that are common in other areas of the country the ICCBO Uniform Building Code and the SBCCI Standard Building Code.

Very similar in scope and content to previous codes

adopted by the City; the ICC codes will help the City to maintain the Building & Neighborhood Services departments Insurance Services Organization rating of four (4) which can benefit the residents of Carbondale with lower insurance premiums. Buildings that were under design or construction at the time of adoption of the new codes will be allowed to continue and be completed within the parameters of the previously adopted code.

For answers to questions regarding the new 2003 Edition of the ICC Codes, please contact the Building & Neighborhood Services Manager at (618) 457-3237.

Revolving Loan Fund For Business

The City of Carbondale has available a Community Development Assistance Program (CDAP) revolving loan fund which can be used for the establishment or expansion of businesses within the City of Carbondale. When the City makes a loan from the CDAP Revolving Loan Fund (RLF), it must do so in conformity with Federal and State laws and regulations. Loans may be made to for-profit or not-for-profit businesses for fixed assets including land, buildings, machinery and equipment (including new construction or renovation of facilities) and to provide working capital. RLF interest rates are below commercial lending rates. Financing from individuals, financial institutions and/or other public sources must account for

at least one-half of the project's funding. Investments made into the business prior to the approval of the RLF loan are not counted toward the private or other public financing requirement.

The purpose of the loan program is to create jobs for low and moderate income persons. At least one job must be created for each \$10,000 of RLF funds invested in a project. Also at least 51% of all jobs created or retained as a result of a RLF loan must go to low or moderate income persons.

Persons interested in applying for a RLF loan are encouraged to contact Assistant City Manager Donald Monty at City Hall (200 S. Illinois Ave.) (549-5302) to receive additional information and a loan application.

Affordable Child Care

The Illinois Department of Human Services is administering a program to provide child care support for working families. There is an emphasis on providing subsidies for child care for working parents. Under certain circumstances, persons in training programs may also qualify for subsidized child care. If the child is to be eligible for subsidized care, the parent(s) must also meet an income eligibility test based on the size of the family. Based on family size and income, the State requires the parents to pay a co-payment for the child care.

There are now spaces available for enrolling new children at the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center operated by the City of Carbondale for this affordable child care program. Parents interested in enrolling their children should contact the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center at 441 East Willow Street or by calling 457-3302.

Deborah Nelson Appointed City Attorney

Deborah Nelson has been appointed City Attorney by City Manager Jeff Doherty.

Nelson has served as Assistant City Attorney for the City of Carbondale since 1997. Prior to working with the City, she was a Staff Attorney for the Legislative Reference Bureau in Springfield, Illinois. Nelson is a 1994 graduate of the Southern Illinois University School of Law. She earned a Bachelor of Science in Paralegal Studies in 1991 from Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

"Debbie has consistently demonstrated her solid legal abilities while serving as Assistant City Attorney," City Manager Doherty said when making the announcement. "She has earned this opportunity and I am confident that she will be an outstanding City Attorney."

It's Cold Outside Save Energy Inside Your Home

The blast of cold air in mid-December was a reminder of what winter can be like in Carbondale. When it is cold outside, we all rely on some form of heating device to keep our homes warm. Providing the heat uses energy for which we have to pay. There are several steps that can be taken to reduce the use of energy and save money while keeping warm.

Make sure your heating system is efficient and operating properly. Have a professional examine your system to make sure it is performing well. This is also a safety factor since gas and fuel oil furnaces can be a source of deadly carbon monoxide. Be sure that furnace filters are clean. If they are dirty, the fan won't be effective in delivering the heat to the rooms where you need it. Check the heating ducts for leaks. Leaky ducts let heat go to places where you may not want it, for example in your basement or crawl space. Consider replacing an old thermostat with a programmable thermostat. A programmable thermostat will let you set temperatures for different times of the day. Why heat the house as warm when you are gone to work or school? Even without a programmable thermostat, you can manually adjust your

thermostat down as you leave for the day and turn it back up when you return home. Wearing warmer clothing will let you turn the thermostat down too. A significant investment, but one that can pay for itself in just a few years, is to replace an older furnace with a new one. For example, many new gas furnaces are rated as eighty or ninety percent efficient. Old furnaces were much less efficient and as a result used more energy to create the same amount of heat.

Check out your home for places where you are losing heat or where cold air is entering. Exterior walls, ceilings, and floors should be insulated. Windows should be double-pane. If you have old single-pane windows, consider replacing them with double-pane windows or install storm windows over them. For a temporary measure, you can create a storm window by using plastic sheeting. Look and feel for leaking air around the edges of window and door frames. Caulk any leaks that you find. Also look for leaks around other openings from the outside into your home. Anywhere pipes or wires go through the outside wall or foundation there is a chance for cold air to enter. Once

again, proper application of caulk will eliminate the problem. Doors are a major place for cold air to enter your home. Check to see if the door has proper weather stripping. A one-quarter inch gap at the bottom of the door is the same as having a nine square inch hole in the side of the wall. Having a proper fitting storm door will help keep the warm air in and cold air out. Electric outlets and switches provide openings in the wall which let air in and out of the home. It is easy to take the cover off of the switch or outlet box and insert a foam insulating sheet. Also check for air leaks where pipes and wires come through the floor from the basement or crawl space, through the ceiling or from a garage. These places also can let pests (such as roaches and mice) get into your home.

For more information about how you can save energy costs, contact Dr. Manohar Kulkarni at the Rebuild Carbondale Partnership. Call 453-3221 or visit the Rebuild Carbondale website at www.engr.siu.edu/rebuild. If you are interested in buying a programmable thermostat Rebuild Carbondale will provide a "\$25.00 Cdf" rebate for the purchase from Rebuild Carbondale retail partner Murdale True Value.

Preservation News....

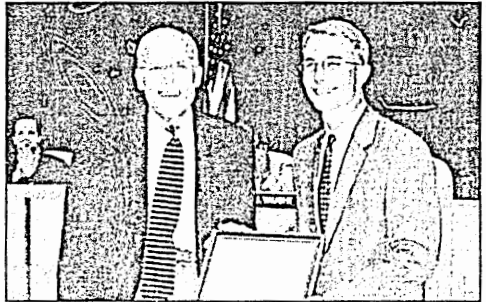
Carbondale Recognized For Certified Local Government Status

Illinois Historic Preservation Agency (IHPA) Director, Maynard Crossland, recognized the City of Carbondale for maintaining its Certified Local Government status following a rigorous evaluation, an indication that the City continues to place a high priority on historic preservation.

"Carbondale passed its latest evaluation with flying colors," said Crossland. "They are an example to other Illinois communities who want to preserve their heritage."

The evaluation is requested every three years by the U. S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, for communities that have achieved Certified Local Government status. The Certified Local Government (CLG) program was created in 1980 to recognize local governments who, through their own initiative, have active local Historic Preservation Programs. The CLG program is administered in Illinois by IHPA.

To qualify as a CLG, a municipality or county must enact a Historic Preservation Ordinance and enforce state and federal preservation laws. It must also maintain a qualified historic preservation review commission, a system for the survey and inventory of historic properties, and provide for public

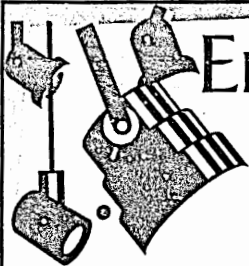


Mayor Brad Cole accepting a certificate from Maynard Crossland, Director of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency for the City of Carbondale's participation in the State's Certified Local Government Program. Photo courtesy of the Carbondale Times.

participation in the local Historic Preservation Program.

Carbondale first adopted a Historic Preservation Ordinance in 1989, formed a nine-member Preservation Commission, and has been actively promoting and pursuing historic preservation ever since. Carbondale first achieved CLG status in 1990.

Certified Local Governments are eligible to receive grant funds set aside specifically for CLG projects. They can also play a direct role in the National Register of Historic Places nomination process. Certified Local Governments form a nationwide network that provides valuable perspectives on historic preservation efforts. There are currently 53 CLGs in Illinois and more than 1,400 in the nation.



Employee Spotlight

Transfer & Promotions



Deborah Nelson
City Attorney
Legal



Jeanne Hausman
Admin. Secretary
Planning Service



Corrine Williams
Child Care Teacher
Eurma C. Hayes
Child Care Center

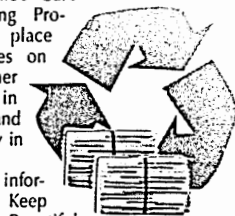
Recycle Your Old Phone Book

Until January 9, 2004, you can take your old phone book to any of the following locations for recycling!

- El Greco's, 516 South Illinois
 - Neighborhood Food Co-op, 104 E. Jackson
 - KARCO Recycling, 1350 N. New Era Rd.
 - Schnucks, 915 W. Main
 - Kroger, 501 S. Giant City RD & Illinois 13 W.
 - Southern Recycling, 310 W. Chestnut
 - Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 E. Jackson
 - Wal-Mart, 1450 E. Main
- Phone directories are also being recycled in

the Carbondale's Curbside Recycling Program. Please place the directories on top of other recyclables in the blue bin and keep them dry in wet weather.

For more information call Carbondale at 529-4148.



Keep Beautiful

Snow Routes

A snow emergency is automatically declared whenever an accumulation of snow and/or ice exceeds two inches. When this happens, parking on any portion of a street designated and permanently marked as a snow route is prohibited.

Permanent signs are posted on each street that is designated a snow route, and those streets will be given primary attention during snow removal operations. If possible, move your car to the

driveway or garage. That way your car won't be towed or surrounded on three sides by a pile of compacted snow.

As those streets designated as emergency snow routes become substantially clear of snow and ice, edge to edge, for the length of an entire block, the "no parking" emergency is terminated and you can park on the street. If you have questions, please contact Maintenance and Environmental Services at 457-3275.

Keep Sidewalks Free of Snow and Ice

Snow and ice on sidewalks are hazardous to pedestrians, particularly the elderly and disabled. Carbondale also has a large number of school- and college-aged residents who get to and from school as pedestrians. In recognition of the hazards caused by snow and ice on public sidewalks, a City ordinance exists which requires the owners and occupants of properties adjoining public sidewalks to keep those sidewalks clear of snow or ice accumulation.

freezing rain on the sidewalk becomes so hard that it cannot be reasonably removed without damaging the walk. In these situations, a sufficient amount of sand, cinders, or some other abrasive material should be placed on the walk to make travel reasonably safe until it is possible to remove the frozen material. Removing snow from the walks as soon as possible after the snowfall usually makes the snow removal process easier.

The City Ordinance requires that a sidewalk path of at least 30 inches wide be cleared within 48 hours after the end of snowfall or other freezing precipitation. Sometimes snow, ice, sleet, or

if you have any questions about the City's snow/ice removal requirements, please contact the Building and Neighborhood Services Division at 457-3237.

Christmas Tree Recycling Program

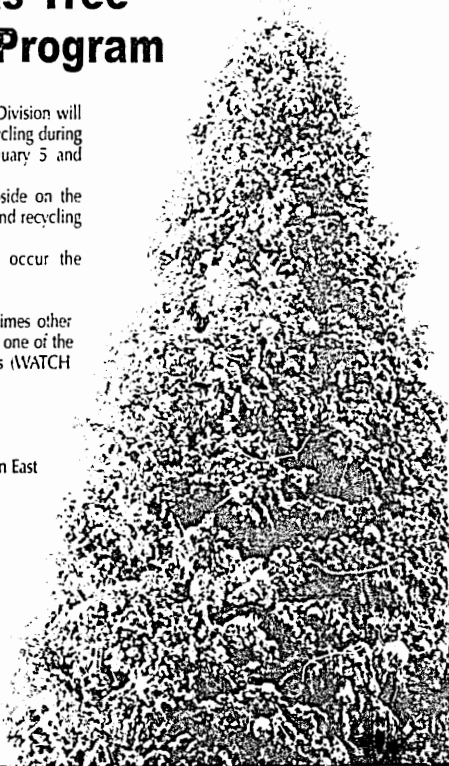
The City of Carbondale - Forestry Division will conduct curbside Christmas Tree Recycling during the four week period beginning January 5 and ending January 30, 2004.

- Trees should be placed at curbside on the same day as the City collects refuse and recycling in the resident's area.
- Collection and chipping will occur the following day.

Those wishing to discard trees at times other than their normal refuse day may use one of the following neighborhood drop off sites (WATCH FOR SIGNS):

- Public Works Complex on North Michaels Street (at gate)
- East Recycling Drop-Off Center on East College (across from Carbondale Police Department)
- Parrish Park Parking Lot on West Sunset Drive (East end)
- Attucks Park South Parking Lot on North Wall Street

Questions about this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Manager 549-5302 ext. 275, or the City Forester at 549-5302, ext. 332.



Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Police Exam

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners will conduct an examination for the position of Patrol Officer in the Civic Center, 200 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale, Illinois, at 8:00 a.m. SHARP, Monday, February 9, 2004. A Physical Fitness Assessment will begin at 2:00 p.m. for candidates who pass the written examination.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must be a citizen of the United States, possess a valid drivers license, have no felony or certain misdemeanor convictions, and be 20 years of age. Applicants for a position in the Police Department shall possess 60 semester hours in education from an accredited college or university, except that applicants who have experience as a regular, full-time police officer (at least 37 1/2 hours per week) AND who have graduated from a law enforcement training academy accredited or approved by the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board may substitute such experience and training for the required education in accordance with the Governing Rules of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Applications and Pre-employment Agreements must be on file in the City Clerk's Office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 23, 2004. Applications are available at the City Clerk's Office, 200 S. Illinois Avenue, by calling (618)457-3281 or by e-mailing gdavis@cl.carbondale.il.us. You may also print the application, pre-employment agreement and information from the City of Carbondale's Website www.cl.carbondale.il.us.

WE ENCOURAGE FEMALE AND MINORITY APPLICANTS
THE CITY OF CARBONDALE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TRACK AND FIELD

Room for improvement despite weekend success

Green, Williams, Rule winners at Saluki Booster Invite

Drew Stevens
dstevens@dailyegyptian.com

The SIU men's and women's track teams won a combined nine events at last weekend's Saluki Booster Invitational — more than any other competing school at the two-day competition — but fell short of winning the invite.

The Salukis posted a total of 29 top-five individual finishes and one top-five relay between the two teams.

SIU women's head coach Connie Price-Smith was pleased with the effort her team gave in what was the first meet for both squads coming off Christmas break.

"I think the kids came back, for the most part, all of them came back strong and ready to roll," Price-Smith said.

"Everybody came back and competed hard, most of them."

Junior Venisha Williams won the women's weight throw Friday night with a toss of 53-11.75, nearly two feet longer than her opponents.

"I could have done a lot better," Williams said, "but I just went out there and gave my best effort and figured out that I needed to work on the little things, and this time I got some of those things together

and did much better."

Freshman sprinter Sherlenia Green, who placed first in the 55-meter dash and the 200 meter-dash, also led the women. Green ran a season-best time of 7.12 in the 55-meter dash, only .01 seconds from tying the fifth-best time in school history.

Women's assistant coach Lawrence Johnson was extremely pleased with the performance of his freshman sprinter and the team overall.

"We like to win our events, especially at our place for our fans and our crowd and all the supporters," Johnson said. "[Green] went out there and executed just as we prepare in practice. I couldn't have asked for a better race from her at this point in the season."

Senior captain Korto Dunbar got her first win of the season in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.06, and sophomore Ty-Nica Davis finished third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:19.47.

For the men, junior Fred Rule won his second high jump competition of the season with a leap of 6-08.75 but was dissatisfied with his performance.

"There wasn't very much competition, but I should be jumping over seven foot right now; that's what I'm jumping in practice," Rule said.

"If you jump in practice seven foot, you gotta do it in a meet."

Sophomore Ray Scotten won

"There wasn't very much competition, but I should be jumping over seven foot right now; that's what I'm jumping in practice."

— Fred Rule
SIU junior track and field, high jumper

the men's pole vault Friday night with a height of 16-09. Scotten just missed clearing the second-best indoor mark in school history, 17-01.

Junior Rob Duncan and freshman Hunter Sheldon took the top two spots in the mile with times with times of 4:23.07 and 4:25.18, respectively.

Men's head coach Cameron Wright thought his team gave a good effort but was not overly excited about its performance.

"We got a lot of work to do," Wright said.

"We got good talent on this team. We've got enough talent on this team to do some special things this year, but we have a lot of work to do."

Both the men's and women's squads will look to improve this weekend in the McDonald's Invitational at the Recreation Center.

Factoid: Both the SIU men's and women's track and field squads will be in action Friday and Saturday at the McDonald's Invitational. The competition will be at the Recreation Center.



AMBER ARNOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU freshman hurdler Leslie Murillo competes in the women's 55-meter hurdles Saturday at the Recreation Center during the Saluki Booster Invitational.

MENS BASKETBALL

SIU men's basketball ties best conference start in school history

Salukis remain undefeated in MVC

Zack Creglow
zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

The SIU men's basketball team experienced a serious bout of déjà vu Saturday at Carver Arena. It is quickly becoming a common symptom every time the Salukis travel to Peoria.

For the first 30 minutes of the Missouri Valley Conference contest, there were only a few differences from last year's agonizing 77-73 overtime Bradley victory — a few new names and the void of

some familiar ones.

Last season, the Salukis fell apart during the final 10 minutes of the game in what was a forgettable loss. This time around, the Salukis lit up the scoreboard down the stretch to edge Bradley 72-62 in the waning minutes.

"I never like playing there," said SIU head coach Matt Painter. "I don't know if it is dark or the crowd, but in my years here, we have always had a dogfight there."

Where the Salukis failed last season, junior guard Stetson Hairston made sure to close the door on the Braves. With 57 seconds left and up 61-8, Hairston knocked down a three-pointer from the right wing,

The win improved the Salukis' road record to 6-1.

"We played with poise toward the end," said Hairston, who finished with 11 points. "We kept getting defensive stops. With my teammates, I feel like we can get a stop when we need to."

Hairston's late-game heroics are starting to become the theme for this season's squad, along with a different player stepping up in different ways each game.

"It is different from last year," Hairston said.

"They expect me to do more stuff this year. This year Darren scores a lot of points and Brad has stepped it up more, than people

expected, and so has Sylvester.

"I am right around where I have been damn near for my career. If it isn't my night, it is Darren's night and so on. It seems like we pick and choose."

Senior Brad Korn tied his career-high in points with 17. The wiry 6-foot-8 forward knocked down 2-of-4 from three-point range.

Darren Brooks, the leading scorer in conference play with a 15.2-point-per-game average, finished with 12 for the night. Those points, however, came against one of the best on-the-ball defenders in the Valley in the Braves' James Gillingham.

Iowa transfer and former top-

40 national recruit Marcellus Sommerville scored 15 points for Bradley, on par with his season average.

The Dawgs went in to halftime trailing 30-29 but went on a 17-7 run topped off by a Bryan Turner three-pointer to give the Salukis a 48-41 edge with 12:38 remaining in the game.

With the win, the Salukis (12-2, 6-0) remained atop the Valley standings, a full game ahead of Creighton. They are starting to attract national attention, with ESPN.com ranking SIU the No. 5 mid-major team in the nation.

See UNDEFEATED, page 20

U-Card Events for the Week of January 19 - January 25

January 22 International Work shop
Educational Program Category

Video Lounge - Student Center - 6:00pm
Sponsored by: Graduate School - 453-4330

1st Annual Spring RSO Fair!

Thursday, January 29,

5:30 - 7:30pm in the International Lounge - Student Center

Come and meet representatives of the more than 400 Registered Student Organizations (RSO) on campus.

College is not a spectator sport - Get involved!

The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's opportunity to win

CASH PRIZES each semester just by attending fun activities around campus.

To pick-up your U-Card, stop by Student Development or visit our web site at www.siu.edu/~studdev Check it out!