University Mall in flux

Stores leaving, moving and starting up

David Lopez  Daily Egyptian

Amber Zaborowski moved permanently to Carbondale three days ago, hoping to find a job as soon as possible. Unfortunately for her, one of her top choices will not be around for much longer.

University Mall will see some major changes in 2008. Besides a brand-new, two-building strip mall adjacent to the mall, several stores within the mall will close and will be replaced by new businesses.

Alongis and Wilson’s Leather were among the first establishments to leave the mall this year. The two closed within the first week of 2008 and remain empty.

Express and Express Men’s will be closing at the end of the month. After almost 18 years in the mall, the last day of operation for the stores is Jan. 28. Taking their place will be Victoria’s Secret, which will move across the hall into a bigger space at the beginning of February.

Aside from being one of her favorite clothing stores, Zaborowski hoped to get a job at Express as a sales associate.

“I need a job, and I wanted it to be there, but they’re closing, so I can’t get one there,” Zaborowski said. “Their clothes were actually nice and semi-affordable.”

Debbie Tindall, general manager for the University Mall, said that some new businesses are already in line to replace the ones leaving. Vanity, a clothing store aimed primarily at teenagers, will open in March in the space Wilson’s Leather had occupied since 1992.

Though she could not give specific information, Tindall said the current Victoria’s Secret location would be split into two suites, with one being occupied by a women’s clothing store.

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Report finds Illinois sex offenders on MySpace

Plans announced by Web site to combat predators

Allison Petty  Daily Egyptian

More than 1,800 MySpace profiles have been created by Illinois registered sex offenders, according to a report from the Illinois attorney general’s office released Monday.

The report came after repeated subpoenas to the networking site revealed 1,843 profiles created by sex offenders, said Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan in a press release. The information came with an announcement that 48 other states and the District of Columbia reached an agreement with MySpace to initiate new measures to ensure the protection of its underage users. Texas was the only state exempt from the agreement.

Some of the measures would include setting the default profile setting to “private” for 16- and 17-year-olds, as well as allowing parents to submit children’s email addresses in order to keep them from creating profiles.

According to the Illinois State Police Web site, registered sex offenders could have been convicted of a variety of crimes, ranging from predatory sexual assault to child pornography.

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Scholarship deadlines approach

More than 100 scholarship applications due Jan. 31 and Feb. 1

Madeleine Leroux  Daily Egyptian

Students struggling to make ends meet have a limited amount of time to get some extra financial help.

Over 100 scholarships have an upcoming deadline of Jan. 31 or Feb. 1, giving students just two weeks to submit their applications.

Trent Harfst, academic scholarship coordinator, said the financial aid Web site’s new scholarship listing provides an easier outlet to search for applicable scholarships, most of which have “varies” as their listed amount.

“It’s very easy,” Harfst said. “It’s very user-friendly.”

Harfst said the scholarship listing has new search options, including an advanced search, which gives students up to 14 questions to answer in order to narrow the field of results.

“The better information that you put in, the better information you’re going to get out of our database,” Harfst said.

The scholarship deadlines have been grouped together to make the process easier on students and also to form a common return date of March 1 for applications. Before, each college had its own set of individual deadlines, Harfst said, but having them grouped together makes the process of applying a little easier.

Charlotte Gibson, assistant to the dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said most agriculture students have all of their scholarships in one application, known as the Heritage Scholarship program.

“We fomented this program to put all of our scholarships under a blanket program,” Gibson said. “It just makes it easier for our students.”

The College of Engineering has also placed all their scholarships into one application. John Nicklow, associate dean of the college, said one scholarship application enables students to apply for over 20 available scholarships in the field of engineering.

“We tried to make it as simple as possible,” Nicklow said.

As for the application process, Nicklow offered a few tips for those interested in applying. A good resume as well as extracurricular activities can only help students, he said. There are scholarships that cover a wide range of students depending on the specifications of the scholarship donor, Nicklow said.

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American Association of University Women, Carbondale Branch Program

• 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22 at the SIUC Law School Courthouse.

Mike Lawrence, director of Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, will present a program.
Free, open to public.

University Museum Saturday programs spring 2018

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POLICE REPORTS

Criminal defacement of state property occurred at the Communications building Friday at 5:18 p.m. There are no suspects at this time.

A bicycle valued at $1,300 was stolen from the Albit Hall bicycle rack between Saturday 11:00 p.m. and Sunday noon. Police are investigating the theft.

Criminal damage to state property occurred at Albit Hall between 7 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Monday. There are no suspects at this time.

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

Chicago announces $900 million price tag for 2016 Olympics

CHICAGO (AP) — Building 16 of the 27 venues that would host the 2016 Olympic Games on the city's downtown waterfront and in nearby neighborhoods will cost an estimated $900 million, organizers said Tuesday.

The estimated price tag includes five new and 11 temporary structures and is part of answers to a detailed questionnaire submitted to the International Olympic Committee and released by Chicago bid organizers. It does not include a $1 billion athletes' village, which will be a public/private venture officials said will be built regardless of whether Chicago gets the games.

"The plan envisions the games woven into the landscape of Chicago's century-old waterfront and in walking distance to Chicago's most cultural institutions, sports facilities and entertainment attractions," said Patrick Ryan, chief organizer of Chicago 2016.

"We believe Chicago promises a spectacular Olympic experience in the center of our city, in the heartland of this great country."


Chicago 2016 organizers estimated the games would generate $3.2 billion in new revenues, including billions from domestic marketing. That includes $1.76 billion from sponsorships, $1.77 billion from broadcast rights and $1.76 billion from ticket sales.

And that's with only seven organizations in the mix.

"The people of Chicago will experience new games like no people of any Olympic city before them," said Doug Arnot, operations chief for Chicago 2016.

Of Chicago's 27 venues, 22 already are planned or would be temporary structures. The Olympic stadium will carry the biggest price tag, costing nearly $386 million in 2007 dollars. But an unidentified developer was part of the design process, and already has committed to building it for that amount.

Management of Iraq war support contracts moved to Illinois

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oversight for nearly 54 billion in Iraq war contracts has been shifted from a troubled procurement office in Kuwait to an Army organization in Illinois as part of an ongoing effort to curb waste, fraud and abuse in military support contracts.

Moving control of the 12 contracts for logistics between 1,400 and 1,700 billable hours and $1.5 million to $1.5 billion in 2007 dollars. But an unidentified developer was part of the design process, and already has committed to building it for that amount.

Military says friendly fire may have killed Marine from Illinois

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Army soldiers who were gunned down during an inspection trip to Falluja, Iraq, were from Illinois.

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Psychology trend increases enrollment

Students see major as marketable pick

Jenn Lofton

DAILY EAGLE

SIUC students have signed up for the study human behavior more meaningfully this year than any other in nearly a decade.

The Department of Psychology has reached its second-highest undergraduate enrollment in 10 years, department chair Jane Swanson said, because psychology is a broad and flexible major. Because psychology is a broad area of study, it can be applied to a number of professions and jobs — a commodity that is decreasing among students of this generation.

Last semester, the department welcomed 130 new students into the program with interests ranging from therapeutic intervention to clinical studies with the little children.

Swanson attributed the popularity to the fact that it covers such a variety of interests.

"It gives you a good background to go into different fields," she said.

Swanson said she was surprised the majority of students who enrolled last fall are freshmen. She said high schools nearly offer courses in psychology that would make students want to declare it as a major.

Swanson said during her undergraduate studies she had helped out Steve Fiske, a senior from Crystal Lake studying psychology and philosophy, so he has begun to apply for graduate school in psychology, and is looking forward to a career in the field.

"Almost the entire psychology department has really helped me out," Fiske said. "Even though I had to seek them out, the opportunities are out there."

The department has also seen an increase in enrollment of students who are choosing to double major in psychology. The most common are undergraduates who are majoring in administration of justice because of the amount of psychology courses they are required to take, Swanson said.

Although the faculty is happy with the current enrollment of students, they are continuing to make sure enrollment levels stay steady in the future.

"The department wants to not only increase the major, but also enhance the experience," said Meera Komarraj, a professor of psychology.

An undergraduate committee made up of several faculty members meets every Friday to come up with more programs and plan events to encourage students to choose psychology as a major. Komarraj said having an open house at the beginning of each semester, as well as making sure to recognize the excellence of those students already in the program, shows the commitment of the faculty to make sure everyone excels.

The department allows students to engage in research labs and independent study with members of the faculty to prepare for their future careers. Faculty members also help students find internships so that after graduation students will know how to market themselves, Komarraj said.

Beginning fall 2008, all undergraduates in the program will be required to take the new course, "Career in Psychology."

Although the concepts of the course are still in development, Komarraj said the course would provide help on topics such as how to pursue a higher degree in the field or learning how to obtain a job.

City committees, local activists pitch project suggestions

Barton Lorimor

DAILY EAGLE

For the City Council, a new year means a new budget and new goals.

During its first meeting of 2008, the City Council discussed goals to achieve for the fiscal year 2009 budget, which goes into action May 1. Support for public transportation, an expansion of city limits and encouraging economic growth were some of the items on a six-page list of goals organized by City Manager Jeff Doherty’s office.

A public hearing about the new budget is scheduled for April 1, which is two weeks before the council will vote on its approval.

The list of goals included the continuation of Sakiss Express and the Jacksonville Iroquois District for public transportation while SIUC is on semester breaks. Kevin Batty, assistant city manager for economic development, said he would check if Carbondale would benefit from a measure to support public transportation that is being reviewed by the Illinois House of Representatives. If approved, the state would increase sales and real estate taxes for Chicago-area residents in order to financially support public transportation systems in Chicago and downstate Illinois.

Mayor Brad Cole said the city remains a leader in its budget preparation, community activism and is the regional center for economic development and medical treatment.

"We want the entire community to grow," said Cole, who did not name specific parts of the city he would like to see improve.

The council discussed issues among themselves while members of the audience voiced their own concerns and recommendations. Donald Monty, a former assistant city manager, suggested the council seek information about traffic circles to improve congestion around Carbondale Community High School. Monty said replacing the traditional four-way intersections could also increase green space at the center of the circle.

Aside from green space in traffic circles, the council was asked to use a property on Cherry and Forest streets for public park use. Sandy Little, president of the Arbor District Home Association, said green space on the property would be beneficial for students and regular city residents.

Councilman Lance Jack said he was pleased the city was looking to potentially adopt old topics, such as a skate park that has gained more support from the community.

Members of the council also expressed their dislike of a proposal that would allow city officials to attend meetings electronically as Councilwoman Mary Pohlmann said she would be more excited about the idea if technology beyond the telephone, such as Web cams, could be used instead. City employees who specialize in the Civic Center’s technology said such a system did not exist.

Employers of bachelors of psychology

Source: 1999 SIESTAT
National Science Foundation

Michele Arora – DAILY EAGLE

Mayor Brad Cole and City Clerk Janet Vaught check the time before the start of the Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday night. The meeting was the first of many scheduled to prepare the fiscal year 2009 city budget.

Great food, Great prices, And no bullies to steal your milk money.

Check out Monday’s Dining Guide

Great food, Great prices, And no bullies to steal your milk money.
Pregnant Marine didn’t feel threatened by suspect

Mike Baker
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — A 20-year-old private, who disappeared in December told victims’ advocates at Camp Lejeune that she was forced to work on a ranch and was threatened with a gun. The woman, who also said she was forced to work on a ranch and was threatened with a gun, was last seen on the night of Thanksgiving, according to U.S. Marine Corps officials.

Marine Cpl. Cesar Armando Laurean never violated the military protective order directing him to stay away from Lanie Cpl. Maria Lauterbach, who was last seen on the night of Thanksgiving, according to U.S. Marine Corps officials.

At no time did she indicate that she was threatened by Cpl. Laurean, Sokoloski said. “When she was asked if she felt threatened by Cpl. Laurean, she said she did not feel threatened.”

Authorities confirmed Tuesday that remains found over the weekend in the southern part of the county were those of Lauterbach and her bat. Dr. Charles Garrett, the Harris County medical examiner, said Lauterbach, who was eight months pregnant when she vanished, died of “traumatic head injury due to blunt force trauma.”

The autopsy did not answer all the questions about the circumstances of Lauterbach’s death, said prosecution investigator Debra Fendos. Detectives are still unsure whether she gave birth before she died, he said.

Authorities believe Laurean fled Jacksonville late Friday after leaving a note in which he admitted burying Lauterbach’s body. But Tuesday, they said he is believed to be hiding and no longer needs to travel immediately to look for him.

In his note, Laurean alleged that Lauterbach committed suicide by cutting her own throat. Brown rejected that idea even before the body was found. “It’s not blood spatters on the ceiling and a large amount of blood on a wall, in my opinion,” she said.

The case against Laurean continues.

Authorities believe Laureant had been silent about the issue on this evening, saying oil prices were very volatile, and that he is close to striking a deal. Bush said he had been silent about the issue on this evening, saying oil prices were very volatile, and that he is close to striking a deal.

Bash: Oil may stall economic slowdown

Terrence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — President Bush warned that the oil price, which has been volatile, and that he is close to striking a deal.

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If there are more attacks on Western establishments, it will likely restrict Westerners’ freedom of movement even further, and eventually could force aid agencies from the country, the way attacks in Iraq did.
Faculty display original work in Art Alley

Some students may find their professors’ artwork more colorful than lectures.

Students can see work submitted by professors as well as other university staff on display in Art Alley, which is located on the second floor of the Student Center. The works will be displayed until Jan. 30.

The Student Programming Council hosted the second annual faculty art show.

The show is the first project for Lea Schwieger, Schwieger, a junior from Barrington studying art education, is the new visual arts director for SPC.

Schwieger was hired in early December and said she thinks her first project is going well.

“T’m getting a better turnout than what I thought,” Schwieger said. “It’s definitely progressed from last year.”

The submissions are all original work created by faculty, some of which were created specifically for the show. Last year, most of the submissions were collections the faculty members had previously completed.

There is a mix of photography, jewelry, paintings and art of different mediums on display.

Beth Martell, a library specialist at Morris Library, submitted three pieces done with acrylic paint.

Martell, who has no formal training as an artist, took this opportunity to show work she did in 2005. Her work was inspired by her affinity for birds.

“Sixty-seven million birds die every year from pesticides and people don’t even have a clue,” Martell said.

Martell’s work can also be seen in Blue Sky Vineyard, where she painted a mural of the countryside in 2005.

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America: Be wary of holes in the polls

AARON WOLFE

I had a frightening revelation on Jan. 8. It is possible that deja vu can serve as a precursor to reality. Just as I watched the presidential election win turn from Al Gore in 2000, I watched what appeared to be a guaranteed win for Barack Obama turn into a narrow defeat. Before the polls had closed in the New Hampshire primary last week, rumors of foul play had already begun to surface. Willie Ehling, the director of the Recreation Center, officially extended its hours after new lighting was installed. Willie Ehling, the director of the Recreation Center, officially extended its hours after new lighting was installed. Ehling said the extended hours would cost roughly $33,000. The money would pay workers for an extra 90 minutes each day.

Money in the hands of students helps build the university and the city. Let’s hope a rise in fees isn’t the price students pay.

New marketing techniques will hopefully bring more people to the Recreation Center. Officials plan to use strategies that focus on incoming freshmen to fill up the programs offered. Many upperclassmen have stretched their favorite jeans after adding the infamous “freshman 15.” The people of the advertising department at the Recreation Center hope to target incoming students so they know early on about the facility and what it offers.

The Recreation Center is one of SIU’s best assets. When well lim and well advertised, it could help bring in students. The Daily Egyptian sincerely encourages students to look into the Recreation Center. Students enrolled in 12 or more credit hours pay $114 a semester for the facility, so the best thing to do is actually use it.

Your resolutions will thank you.
I n order to connect people to your photographs you have to connect with your subject.

The great photographer Robert Cappa once said, “If your photographs aren’t good enough, you’re not close enough.” Phil Green, a photojournalist whom I know on a more personal level, can be heard shouting in the halls of the Communication Building, “Get in their homes!”

Green pushed me to find a photo story in the empty streets of Cairo. I would find something, follow it for a while and drop it. I could not find a subject that held my attention or, more importantly, moved me.

I frequented a small diner in Cairo called Nonny’s, a proven place to grab a great burger and fries, she allowed me to document what life was like for her in southern Illinois. She welcomed me into her home. After my first day shooting, I realized what photojournalism was about and the kind of photographer I will become.

I witnessed her tuck three children into her full-size mattress, the same mattress she and her 14-year-old sister would later sleep in. I photographed the oven as it was used to heat the home. With the door fully open and the temperature gauge set to its highest setting, the oven was effective at heating the kitchen and the family room. It did little to heat the bedrooms at both ends of the trailer.

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Get in their homes

Photo column by Jason Johnson — DAILY EGYPTIAN

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“InSight

I would order, start up a conversation, tip the waitress too much and leave.

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Did you need to get an insurance refund?

The Spring deadline to apply for an insurance fee refund is January 25, 2008.

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Center’s Insurance Office, located at 374 E. Grand Ave.

All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students under age 18 need a parent’s signature.

Download the insurance refund form online today.

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Located adjacent to the Student Recreation Center

Don’t wait until the last minute to get immunized!

Illinois law requires that all students show proof of immunity to tetanus, diphtheria, measles, mumps, and rubella. Immunization records may be obtained from your high school (copy of your 8th grade physical), previous university attended, private physician, or local health department. All immunization records must be signed and dated by a health care provider.

Immunization records may be faxed to the Immunization Compliance Office at 618/453-4452. The FAX should include student’s name, id number and date of birth. For more information, contact the Student Health Center’s Immunization Compliance Office at 618/453-4454. The Immunization Compliance Form may be downloaded from our website.

The Spring immunization compliance deadline is February 29, 2008.

Student Health Center
Located adjacent to the Student Recreation Center
Five laptops were stolen from the university’s Apple Sales Center during winter break when the door was forced open, tearing out the door jam.

Todd Sigler, director of the Department of Public Safety, said the theft occurred sometime between Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 22 at 6:39 a.m. Campus police are investigating the theft, which totaled about $7,400, but have no suspects or video camera surveillance of the area, he said.

Store Manager Joseph Midkiff said he does not believe the two new laptops, which were still in the box, will be recovered. He said those laptops were the only items taken, despite the presence of other merchandise directly beside the laptops.

Midkiff said the two new laptops had not been tagged with a university code and therefore have even less of a chance of being recovered than the three demos.

Gary Kolb, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said the stolen items will not be replaced because the Apple Sales Center, located in the basement of the Communications building, will be closing Jan. 31 due to Apple’s new funding model.

He said he attributed the theft to “terrible” security problems.

“The new funding model will make it no longer financially feasible for us to run the operation,” Kolb said.

Under the new model, Kolb said they would not be able to cover the cost of advertising, buying demo equipment and salaries for the two employees who ran the center. He said the old model gave MCMA 2- to 6-percent profit on sales, which brought as much as $40,000 annually to the budget. The college would receive a smaller percentage of the profits under the new model.

“We have a lot of needs right now,” Kolb said. “Given the current budget situation, this represents a significant loss to the college. It’s a real blow to us financially.”

The university’s account executive for Apple, Jason Beckham, said he is not legally allowed to comment about closing the sales center.

Multiple calls, messages and e-mails to various Apple public relations representatives were not returned. Representative Todd Wilder’s voicemail message said representatives are attending Macworld 2008 this week, but he did not answer his cell phone or return the message left at that number.

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Luke Skoza, an undecided freshman from Morris, is reflected off of a storefront window as he walks back to his residence hall from guitar lessons Tuesday afternoon. Skoza said he has been playing the instrument for about a year and a half.
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Romney wins Michigan in Republican primary

Liz Sidoti
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT (AP) — Mitt Romney scored his first major primary victory Tuesday in his native Michigan, a win he desperately needed to give his weakened candidacy new life and set the stage for a wide-open Republican showdown in South Carolina in just four days.

Romney was the third Republican to visit the first four states to vote in the 2008 primary season, further fueling a volatile primary season that has lacked a clear favorite.

The former Massachusetts governor, who has faced heavy criticism for his relatively limited experience in national politics, emerged victorious from the state's all-important Feb. 5 primary.

With the win, Romney becomes the clear front-runner among Republicans, who have been struggling to find a viable candidate to challenge President Barack Obama.

The 67-year-old businessman and former Massachusetts governor, who is seeking his third term as governor, has been criticize...
Students studying agriculture at Southern Illinois University Carbondale now have the option to be a doctor. Although students could work toward doctoral degrees in areas such as animal sciences or forestry, there was no doctoral program in agricultural sciences at the university prior to the program’s approval on Dec. 4.

Gary Minish, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said this was a good time in the age of agricultural sciences for doctoral programs. John Preece, professor of plant, soil and agricultural systems, said college administrators have been talking about introducing a doctoral program since around the time he came to SIUC in 1980. However, he said there wasn’t much serious movement in the process until 2000, when the college changed its name from College of Agriculture to College of Agricultural Sciences. Now, he said, the university is one of three non-land grant universities with a doctoral program in agricultural sciences. The difference between land and non-land grant universities is that land grants get money from the federal government. Illinois’ only land grant university is the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Preece said.

Minish said the program would help the college as a whole, including undergraduate and graduate studies. He also said the program would open up a variety of new windows for the college. "It’ll help our grants," Minish said. "It’s going to bring in a lot of new ideas and a lot of new people in." Keith Rincker, a graduate student from Strasburg studying plant, soil and agricultural systems, said Minish told him the program would be a great addition to the college. However, he said he wasn’t sure if he would stay and continue his work at this university.

Rincker said increased availability of interesting projects and financial assistantships would make him more likely to stick around. Minish said his optimistic goal was to have students enrolled for the 2008 fall semester. He also said there were many students in the College of Agricultural Sciences who showed interest in the program.

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Find out “WHAT’S UP” in the news with...
Celebrating the legacy of civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr.

Stacey Hollenbeck

T he Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made his mark on history during the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s. Motivated by his faith, King fought against the oppression of his fellow African Americans by protesting segregation. His efforts to combat the injustices were met with hostility and hatred, and eventually led to his early death. But King’s drive to achieve harmony among the races led to the desegregation of the country and set America on the path toward racial equality.

History of the day

In 1986, nearly 28 years after his assassination, Americans celebrated the first Martin Luther King Day, a holiday established to pay hommage to the preacher and inspirational leader. By this time, 17 states already had established holidays to honor Martin Luther King Jr. Coreta Scott King, his widow, worked hard to make the national holiday a reality.

In 2003, the theme of Martin Luther King Day was “Remember! Celebrate! Act! A day on, not a day off.” Although some professionals and students see the third Monday in January as an opportunity to volunteer their time, by working to improve their communities and help those in need, these Americans are acting on behalf of King’s generous spirit.

A street named King

According to Derek H. Alderman, author of “Landscape and Race in the United States,” A street named King was named after him with 105. States without a state’s capital. In 2006, nearly 18 years after his assassination, Americans celebrated the first Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday?

How much do you know about Dr. King?

How well do you know Martin Luther King Jr.? Test your knowledge about the civil rights leader whose legacy is celebrated every year.

1. How many children did King have?
   A. 1
   B. 3
   C. 4
   D. 5

2. How old was King when he was assassinated?
   A. 35
   B. 39
   C. 42
   D. 50

   A. The Washington Monument
   B. The White House
   C. The Jefferson Memorial
   D. The Lincoln Memorial

4. King was named president of what influential civil rights group in 1937?
   A. Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
   B. Southern Christian Leadership Conference
   C. Congress of Racial Equality
   D. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

5. Which president signed the bill establishing the third Monday of every January as the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday?
   A. Ronald Reagan
   B. Lyndon B. Johnson
   C. John F. Kennedy
   D. George H.W. Bush

Answers: A, 2, 3, B, 4, 5

On June 23, 1963, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. led more than 125,000 people on the “Walk to Freedom” down Woodward Avenue in Detroit.

Books about the civil rights icon

Below are some resources for kids and teens who want to learn more about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his legacy.

Good Reads for Kids:
- A Picture Book of Martin Luther King, Jr. by David A. Adler and illustrated by Robert Casilla (Holiday House, May 98)
- “Happy Birthday, Martin Luther King Jr.” by Joan Mora (Scholastic Paperback, $5.99)
- “My Brother Martin: A Sister Remembers Growing Up with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.” by Christine King Ferris (Simon & Schuster Children’s Publishing, $17.95)
- “Martin’s Big Words: The Life of Martin Luther King Jr.” by Doreen Rappaport (Jump At The Sun, $6.99)

Good Reads for Teens:
- “The Autobiography of Martin Luther King, Jr. by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and edited by Clayborne Carson (Gran Central Publishing, $15.99)
- “An Knockalmadh inscription from the Great Seal of Fennern” by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and edited by Peter Holkham and glyeberry Carson (Grand Central Publishing, $12.99)
- “Call to Conscience: The Landmark Speeches of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.” edited by glyeberry Carson and Kris Shepard (Grand Central Publishing, $14.95)

How can I find out more about how Dr. King changed the country?

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How can I support civil rights programs?
Girls and Sports  
by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

**The Duplex**

**by Glenn McCoy**

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**THE Daily Crossword**

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

1. Jazz singing  
5. Seance sounds  
9. Precipitous  
15. Distinctive flair  
16. Springs  
17. High time?  
18. High time?  
21. Mans the helm  
22. Desert spring  
25. McKinley or Sopranos  
28. Slip by  
33. Closing passage  
34. Frightened  
35. One chosen  
36. Free leaflets  
37. Emission  
39. Abner’s partner  
43. Biblical dancer  
44. Early arcade game  
45. Early arcade game  
46. Early arcade game  
48. Getz and Le  
49. Maternally  
50. Synthetic fabric  
51. Bobs  
52. The boss is watching. Better...  
53. Fireman  
54. Fireman  
55. Shot of whiskey  
56. Eliot of the Untouchables  
57. “Funny Girl” co-star Sharif  
58. Stephen of Stephen's puzzler  
59. Reveal  
60. Reveal  
61. Leave out  
62. Leave out  
63. Leave out  
64. Eliot of the Untouchables  
65. Leave out  
66. Leave out  
67. Leave out  
68. Leave out  
69. Leave out  
70. Leave out

**DOWN**

1. Simple footwear  
2. Hits hard  
3. Slender-beaked  
4. War wagons?  
5. Coral formation  
6. Actor  
7. Old Maid lay down  
8. Moves with stealth  
9. Sty fare  
10. Freshwater duck  
11. Legal right-of-way  
12. Letters  
13. One more letter  
14. Underbrush  
15. Make the film  
16. “Annabel Lee” poet  
17. Video-game  
18. Board of Old America  
19. The task isn’t easy, great determination and discipline are required. Your efforts will definitely pay off, however. You can do it for the money.  
20. Can travel now, perhaps you can travel now, perhaps...  
21. Some things are not too hard, especially with things you’ve done before. Don’t procrastinate.  
22. One more letter  
23. Bomb blast, in headlines  
24. Pu headlines  
25. One more letter  
26. One more letter  
27. D-Day craft  
28. Love, sweet love. It’ll be here soon, really.  
29. Time is running out  
30. “Funny Girl” co-star Sharif  
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**Sudoku**

By The Mepham Group

**Level:** 1 2 3

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudokuki.org.uk

**Solution to Tuesday’s puzzle:**

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5 9 3 7 4 2 1 6 8
1 4 2 3 6 0 8 7 5 9
8 7 6 5 1 9 4 2 3
3 2 4 8 9 7 5 1 6
7 1 5 6 3 4 9 8 2
6 8 9 2 5 1 3 7 4 7
9 3 7 1 2 6 8 4 5
2 5 8 4 7 3 6 9 1
4 6 1 9 8 5 2 3 7
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**Juno** is the perfect soundtrack

**Nash’s debut a ‘Brick’**

**Cuomo can’t make it alone**

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**Juno**

*A Perfect Star Review*

...the attitude of a carefree teenager. But upon a closer listen, the lyrics, beyond the blissful guitar strumming and bouncy singers, the lyrics are a bit more serious and addressing the topics of love and heavy emotion — something any teenager or anyone for that matter can connect to.

The most populous artist on the soundtrack is wispy-voiced Kimya Dawson, former of The Moldy Peaches. Their inexperience and genuine voices on the track, as well as some-time-out-of-tune guitar backing make the song so beautiful and filled with emotions of love and infatuation. Listeners will hear the song and immediately think of two teenagers in love.

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**Nash’s debut a ‘Brick’**

Julie Engle


Kate Nash has gained many comparisons to fellow British pop star Lily Allen because the two have distinctive British accents. "Sound-wise, that’s really all they have in common, other than a saucy, humorous attitude hiding in an array of serious lyrics." Where Allen relies on heavy bass tracks and electronic drums, Nash uses more actual bass and drums to back her up, along with piano, guitar and backing vocals.

For an opener on her debut album, "Made Of Bricks," Nash uses a hip-hop backbeat to let us know she likes to "Play." The listener then starts out strong with the witty, breakup-up track "Foundations," the album’s featured single:

> You said I must eat so many lemons because I am so bitter, I said I’d rather be with your friends than eat my "quiche they are much fitter," sings Nash, in just one song of many where Salinger--releasing Cuomo can’t make it alone

Devin Vaughn

Rivers Cuomo: *Alone: The Home Recordings*

At long last, Rivers Cuomo, the introspective front man of Weezer, has opened the vaults. The result is *Alone: The Home Recordings*, an extensive set of songs recorded between 1992 and 2007 that depicts the singer-songwriter’s strengths, weaknesses and artistic developments in the past 15 years, for better and worse.

Some of the tracks on “Alone” fall squarely under the category of “curiosities,” only likely to throw off the occasional, potentially offensive oddball. Some of the songs may sound crude, but Nash keeps it all in good taste.

The most difficult in the backing tracks, “Secret Thing” and “Merry Happy,” Here, Nash mixes the best little pieces of the entire album — strings, rhythm, meaninglyful lyrics and a beautiful voice. The ending, a simple piano and vocal track, is a perfect ending to display Nash’s true talent, distinguishing her as a true musical genius and a pop singer.

Nash is not a showstopper, though her ending proves she has the ability. "Made Of Bricks" is entertaining but lacks what it needs in the introduction.

Gloria Bode says it’s only the third perfect star review. ...the attitude of a carefree teenager. But upon a closer listen, the lyrics, beyond the blissful guitar strumming and bouncy singers, the lyrics are a bit more serious and addressing the topics of love and heavy emotion — something any teenager or anyone for that matter can connect to.

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When Falker didn’t have the ball he was springing his teammates off of screens for rhythm jump shots.

Senior Matt Shaw started the scoring flurry, driving in a 3-pointer in rhythm off a quick screen. Wesley Clemmons, Bryan Mullins and Joshua Bone followed with threes of their own before Shaw put in one more.

“I thought our guards played really well today from the standpoint of attacking,” Lowery said. “Wes (Clemmons) and Bryan (Mullins) were very good and Josh (Bone) making zone shots. That’s the key for him.

Evansville (5-11, 0-6) tried to take advantage of the Salukis’ 30 percent 3-point field goal percentage by play ing a 2-3 zone. But every time the Purple Aces fell into a zone, the Salukis punished them.

SIU hit the first three-pointers against Evansville’s zone and four more to open the second half of play. Falker created most of those open jump shots by passing out of a double team to find an open teammate.

When the Purple Aces decided to switch to man defense, the offense settled for mid-range jump shots or low-post scoring from Falker or Tony Boyle. Evansville was unable to keep up with all the movement off the ball the Salukis showed.

Mullins said the offense will keep firing on all cylinders if they continue to make the easy shots to start games.

“It’s always good when you see the ball go through the hoop,” Mullins said. “I think we have been practicing pretty good. When you are your teammates start making shots I think it becomes contagious a little bit.

The Salukis will look to shoot down Wichita State when they meet at 2:05 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena.

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No. 20 SIU expects strong showing

Luis C. Medina

After the SIU men’s basketball team’s disappointing drop off from the national polls, Saluki fans are finally rooting on another national powerhouse.

The No. 20 Saluki track and field team will see its first action since Dec. 7 when it competes Friday and Saturday at the Saluki Booster Invitational at the Recreation Center. The Salukis will be going up against Arkansas State, Memphis and Southeast Missouri State in practice meet.

SIU coach Connie Price-Smith said the Salukis would approach the meet just like any other. She said she sees the meet as an event where they will b e successful, “I still have to put people where they will be successful,” Price-Smith said.

Senior Brett Riley and junior Bianca Stuart look to lead the Saluki squad with each getting off to strong starts during the Past Start Invitational Dec. 7. Stuart provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships in the long jump and Riley automatically qualified for the weight throw. Stuart’s jump measured 20 feet, 7 inches while Riley’s throw measured 79 feet, 6 inches.

“I don’t know how the Cardinals dealt for a guy tied to performance enhancing drugs. Everyone who watches the Cardinals knows how much manager Tony La Russa, but he can renege on his comment in Toronto. Glaus is still contributing so it looks like a win/win,” Stuart said.

“Both teams come out looking even. I don’t think doing anything with the Cardinals is because of his fighting with manager Tony La Russa, but he can renege on his comment in Toronto. Glaus is still contributing so it looks like an even trade,” Stuart said.

I want to get in and set a new personal best in the long jump,” Riley said. “I just want to throw farther than the last one.”

Throws coach John Smith said he has a strong group of throwers with veteran leadership on the men’s squad and young talent on the women’s side. “I have a really good crew of young kids this year,” Smith said. “We should be the most powerful throwing squad in the Valley, by far.”

Senior Brenton Siemons, a 2007 NCAA outdoor automatic qualifier in the shot put, will be seeing his first action of the 2008 season.

“I think the Jays got the better player. Glaus and his declining power numbers are supposed to provide the Cardinals with some protection for Albert Pujols, but has only 16 more career home runs than Rolen, who is a seven-time Gold Glove winner,” Smith said.

Do you have questions for the Saluki Insider that you want answered? E-mail insider@siu.com

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Saluki Men’s Basketball

When the SIU men’s basketball team wins, it averages 75.5 points per game. When the Salukis lose, they only average 51 points per game.

We should be the most powerful throwing squad in the Valley, by far.

— Connie Price-Smith

SIU track and field head coach

Ryan Shumaker winds up during his shotput routine during track and field practice on Monday at the Recreation Center. The track and field team is preparing for the Saluki Booster Invitational held Friday and Saturday.

Siemons said he has no specific goals or throwing distances in mind, but would like to get some practice in. “I want to get in and set a good pace for the rest of the year,” Siemons said. “It’s been a long time since we’ve competed.”

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BAMBOO
Men’s Basketball
Salukis smoke Aces

Win gives Salukis first true road win of the season
Megan Kramper

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — All the SIU men’s basketball team needed for its first road victory Tuesday night was a small dose of senior forward Randall Falker.
Falker led all scorers with 16 points, nine rebounds and five assists as the Salukis (8-9, 3-3 Missouri Valley) used an opening 22-2 run to earn their first true road victory of the season over Evansville Tuesday night 80-67.
Four Salukis finished in double-figures, including Falker, junior guard Bryan Mullins and senior guard Wesley Clemmons with 14 points each and junior forward Tony Boyle added 10 points.
Coach Chris Lowery credited Falker’s dominance on the floor with the Salukis’ victory:
“It was Randy,” Lowery said. “That’s all it was. Him being aggressive and him playing hard and playing to the expectations we expected of him.”
As had been the story all season, Falker was constantly double-teamed by the Purple Aces. But Falker took advantage, successfully dismissing the ball out numerous times to open guards for high-percentage shot opportunities.
Junior guard Bryan Mullins said getting Falker established on the floor makes it easier on the guards to get open shots.
“When he plays like that, we get shots,” Mullins said.
With the 3-point-line open, the Salukis’ hot shooting opens up big lead

Salukis’ hot shooting opens up big lead
Jeff Engelhardt

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The Evansville Purple Aces will have a hard time getting the sound of ripping nets out of their heads.
The Salukis buried the Purple Aces Tuesday in a barrage of 3-pointers before Evansville could make any adjustments. SIU came out going 5-of-5 from behind the arc with four different players contributing.
The hot shooting continued through the first half as SIU (8-9, 3-3) finished with the fourth best field-goal percentage in school history at a 77.3 clip that paved the way for an 80-67 victory.
There was a clear difference in the offensive in the beginning of the game as the usual methodical motion approach of the SIU offense was pushed aside for a quicker pace that resulted in 18 points in the first four minutes.
SIU coach Chris Lowery said he felt the team capitalized on the open looks created by the inside presence of senior forward Randahl Falker. Lowery said before the game Falker’s aggressiveness would be key in a victory, and the guards benefited.
“When he is going to be aggressive and he is going to make good passes out of it,” Lowery said. “When he is aggressive and holds the ball it allows them to fake and they match up.”
Though Falker only scored three of the first 18 points, his contributions were key in the Salukis’ offensive success all game.
Falker frequently had the ball beyond the arc or near the top of the key, which spread the Evansville defense enough to create open shots.

15 Minutes With... Carlton Fay
Megan Kramper

Freshman forward Carlton Fay has gotten nearly three months to adjust to life as a college basketball player.
On the floor, Fay averages 2.8 points and 1.6 rebounds per game, and has gotten more confidence from the coaching staff after an 11-point, 3-of-5 from beyond the arc performance in the Jan. 8 win over Bradley.
Off the floor, Fay likes his grandfather’s sports collection, Will Smith and sleeping. The Daily Egyptian recently sat down with Fay to discuss his habits both on and off the floor.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: If you could compare yourself to an NBA player, who would it be?
CARLTON FAY: I guess I’d say (Memphis Grizzlies forward) Brian Cardinal. He stays in it on the inside a little bit and shoots on the outside and he kind of bungee jumps down low and hits some outside shots. I don’t really know too much about him but I’ve been told that I play like him.
D E: Would you rather hit a game-winning three or draw a game-winning charge?
CF: That’s a tough one. I’d have to say game-winning three because I’ve never hit one of those before. But I don’t know, game-winning charge would be pretty sweet, too.
D E: Everyone has been saying you are a younger version of Matt Shaw. What has he taught you so far about being a college basketball player?
CF: He’s pretty much taught me everything I need to know. Him along with Coach (Chris Lowery). He’s always telling me to stay positive and work hard and helps me out when we go through scouting reports and I’ve got a look like a deer in headlights. He can see that and he tells me stuff right away before I ask him. He’s a great teacher and mentor.
D E: Describe your ideal meal.
CF: My grandmother’s spaghetti and usually we go over there and eat a lot. She makes a big spaghetti, big salad, some garlic bread and a vegetable. Just eat until I’m full.
D E: What’s the last movie you saw?
CF: I did see “I Am Legend” and that was a pretty good movie.
D E: What’s the one thing you miss most about home when you are in Carbondale?
CF: A lot of things. Mostly my family and stuff. Everything is pretty laid back and you know it gets a little active around here sometimes.
D E: Finish this sentence. When I’m not playing basketball I like to...
CF: Sleep.