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Council meeting draws unusually large crowd



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A crowd of about 90 people showed up at Carbondale City Hall to support a proposal against the war in Iraq. The proposal was presented to the council for a vote and will be up in two weeks.

New outline drafted for HRC without legal authority

Brian Peach
 Daily Egyptian

What has potential to be the final rough draft of an outline mapping out the Human Relations Commission will be voted on in two weeks by the Carbondale City Council.

The new draft indicates that the commission will serve an advisory role and will not have subpoena nor investigatory powers such as members of the SIU/Carbondale Task Force on Race and Community Relations have argued for since early discussion of the commission began six months ago.

The HRC was first approved by the city to minimize racial tension and settle disputes in Carbondale. This came about after the Task Force was formed because of an incident in April 2001 when Carbondale police officers used Mace on about 80 black SIU students while dispersing a block party.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the new outline was made available to members of the Task Force before Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Hugh Muldoon, a member of the Task Force, said because so many changes were made, he thought the group should be given time to review the new outline before a decision is made.

"I find that I need to piece together the new proposal and determine whether the intent can be realized," Muldoon said. "Can we say that what we're proposing here is a good instrument and will fulfill the original purpose?"

Without an advisory or investigatory role, the new outline indicates the commission will also assist the general public in contacting the appropriate agency or person to file a complaint with the Illinois Human Rights Commission or other organizations for issues such as alleged discrimination.

This would leave the handling of complaints up to existing state and federal agencies that currently handle related problems. No assistance will be given, outside of advisory, for any complaint presented before the commission.

The outline also indicates that the commission will submit an annual report to the City

Community members bring anti-war resolution for vote

Sara Hooker
 Daily Egyptian

Tiger Moon said she hopes speaking out against the war will take the decision from the hands of one man and put it in the hands of the people — that is why she showed up to show support of an anti-war resolution presented to the City Council Tuesday evening.

"I don't think it's up to the president — it's up to the people," said Moon, a Carbondale resident.

She and about 90 others crammed into the Carbondale Civic Center in the hopes to make an impact in the crusade against war with Iraq.

The resolution cites, among other reasons, that issues are "solvable by traditional diplomatic means," sanctions imposed on Iraq have caused hundreds of thousands of civilian deaths and that elected officials of Carbondale have the right to "petition the national government on matters of grave national and local concern."

Additionally, Moon said other cities such as Chicago, Springfield and Champaign-Urbana have all passed anti-war resolutions.

City Council members approved further

consideration of the resolution at next week's meeting by a 3-2 margin. The council cannot take immediate action on an issue presented at a meeting by citizens. City Clerk Janet Vaughnt will create an official resolution for council members to vote on at the next meeting March 18.

The resolution was presented to the council by a group of five individuals, among them Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center and active member of the Committee Against War and Kim McGuire, pastor of the Church of Good Shepard.

McGuire said the council should at least have the courage to speak about the issue of war. She presented it with 524 signatures of community members in support of the referendum.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, who voted in support of passing the resolution, said she voted accordingly because the presentation was a grassroots effort of the people of the United States worried about how a war is going to have an effect on the community. She said a war could have devastating effects on the local budget, the lives of area children and the economy and needs at home.

Councilman Brad Cole also voted in support

of future consideration of the referendum, but later said in a letter that he does not agree with the resolution presented and will not vote in favor of it at the next meeting.

"At this time, I feel it is of utmost importance to support our elected national leaders and the troops who are protecting our freedoms," Cole said.

Others who showed up in support of the resolution did so for different reasons.

Tony Didomenico, a senior in university studies from Chicago, said as a U.S. military veteran he is concerned for fellow soldiers and doesn't think there's been a proper assessment of the battlefield, which could result in a large number of veterans sick, as in previous wars.

Didomenico's comments referred to the part of the resolution that stated, "Whereas, the Gulf War caused widespread environmental destruction and long-term health problems for both Iraqi and U.S. soldiers, the effects of which have not yet been mitigated or understood."

A.J. Cesena, a sophomore in geography from Batavia, disagrees with war because of the financial

See ANTI-WAR, page 12

See COUNCIL, page 12

Bost retracts statement that bill was an attack on Binder

Local representative still disagrees with legislation that would split SIU

Molly Parker
 Daily Egyptian

In reaction to legislation proposing a split between SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville systems, Rep. Mike Bost suggested the move was a reaction to SIU's hiring of Joe Birkett's press secretary, a statement he later retracted.

Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, introduced the bill late Friday — the last day to introduce House bills — that would make Southern Illinois University Edwardsville its own university with its own board of trustees.

Bost said Monday that he believed Hoffman introduced the bill because he did not like the fact that SIU hired Steve Binder, who served as Birkett's press secretary during the Illinois Attorney General race.

Birkett lost to Democrat Lisa Madigan in the Illinois Attorney General's race that was combative and included accusations by Birkett toward House Speaker Mike Madigan's role in fund rais-

ing for his daughter.

Binder, Birkett's press secretary at the time, was hired as SIU President James Walker's spokesman in January.

Hoffman said in media reports that the separation of the two campuses would save the state money by eliminating an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy that currently oversees both campuses, referring to the SIU President's Office, which employs Binder.

He also said it would allow Edwardsville to step from the foreground of the more-populated Carbondale campus.

Hoffman worked for Gov. Rod Blagojevich's campaign and Lisa Madigan's campaign in the downstate area and is close to both Mike Madigan and the governor, said John Jackson, a political scientist and SIUC's former interim chancellor.

Binder said that to his knowledge, his connection with the Birkett campaign has never compromised the University's relationship with the General Assembly or the governor's office, which is directly responsible for approving SIU's budget. He said that Walker was aware of his past employment when he was hired. He refused to speculate as to why Hoffman had introduced the bill and any further comment.

Hoffman could not be reached despite repeated attempts.

Bost said Hoffman approached him Tuesday about his comments and the two had a serious discussion about the bill.

"He did come to me and he said that was not his reason for doing it," Bost said. "I said to him 'Jay, if that's not your reason for doing it then I will no longer make that statement.'"

Bost said he could not think of any other reason that Hoffman would introduce the bill, which prompted his earlier comments.

"I said that statement in anger," he said. Bost, however, is still against the bill. "[Hoffman] and I extremely disagree on the issue," Bost said.

This is not the first time a move has been made to separate the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Jackson said the idea has been presented in the past three to five years, and although similar bills had reached the legislature, he could not recall any that ever made it out of committee for a membership vote.

"It has mostly been talked about on this campus as people looked at Edwardsville and said that people there were getting better treatment," said Jackson, who was SIUC's interim chancellor from 1999 to 2001. "There was a movement afoot in some faculty services that were trying to press us to get rid of Edwardsville."

Jackson said he did not agree with the movement and said he doubted that SIUC Chancellor David Werner would ever consider supporting a separation.

Hoffman and a handful of Metro-east area legislators sponsored the bill, which also says that the School of Medicine, which is located under the Carbondale branch, would go to the Edwardsville campus. A portion of the medical school's classes are currently located on the Carbondale campus.

Bost said he still strongly disagrees with the legislation because it would mean reduced power for the University. He said the split would reduce the size of both systems and reduce the bargaining power of both.

Bost said costs would be doubled in many administrative positions and the board of trustees. He said the split goes against the governor's goal to reduce or eliminate boards and commissions in the state as a cost-saving measure.

Two of the four representatives who sponsored the bill, Steve Davis and Thomas Holbrook, attended SIU-Edwardsville. Hoffman graduated from Illinois State University and Kurt Granberg received his degree from the University of Illinois.

Reporter Greg Cima contributed to this story.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at editor@sau.edu

NATIONAL NEWS

'Victor's Secret' wins Supreme Court battle over trademark

WASHINGTON (KRT) — It turns out that Victor and Victoria are, indeed, different. At least they're different enough for the Supreme Court to say Tuesday that a sex-toy and adult-video outfit called Victor's Little Secret was not diluting the trademark of lingerie queen Victoria's Secret.

In a unanimous decision, the justices said the Kentucky store that markets itself with a gender-bending twist on the lingerie giant's name isn't confusing consumers or hurting Victoria's Secret's ability to distinguish its goods and services.

The mere fact that Victor's Secret might evoke a mental association with the bigger company's name was not enough to prove it had violated the Federal Trademark Dilution Act, the Court said.

The decision sends the case back to a lower court, which had issued a summary judgment against Victor's Little Secret. The case sprang from a complaint lodged by an Army colonel at Ft. Knox, Ky, who had received an advertisement from Victor's Secret for what he called "unwholesome, tawdry merchandise."

He sent a copy to Victoria's Secret, and the company's lawyers asked the owners of Victor's Secret to stop using its name or any variation of it. Victor's Secret responded by changing its name to Victor's Little Secret, which may have been clever but not clever enough to avoid legal action.

Victoria's Secret, a unit of Limited Brands in Columbus, Ohio, sued, saying the smaller company was infringing its trademark. Lower courts agreed with Victoria's Secret's claims,

but the high court said Tuesday that they had misapplied federal law.

Families of nightclub fire victims file lawsuit

PROVIDENCE — Relatives of two people killed in the Rhode Island nightclub fire sued the band Great White and the club's owners Tuesday in what is believed to be the first lawsuit filed over the deadly blaze.

The wrongful death suit was filed in Superior Court by the families of Tina Ayer, 33, of Warwick and Donald Rodrigues, 46, of Fall River, Mass.

The lawsuit does not specify the amount of money being sought. But Brian Cunha, an attorney who represents the relatives, said he would seek at least \$1 million for each of the two families.

Cunha said he believed it was the first lawsuit filed since the Feb. 20 fire at the West Warwick club killed 98 people and injured more than 180.

"I've got several young children who lost their breadwinners, and clearly there are insufficient funds to compensate everyone," Cunha said to the Associated Press.

Investigators believe Great White's pyrotechnics ignited polyurethane foam used for soundproofing, causing the last-morning fire. The band has said it had permission to use the special effects, a claim denied by the club.

Attorneys for club co-owners Jeffrey and Michael Derderian did not return calls. They have said the two brothers had no idea the foam was dangerous when it was installed after neighbors complained about noise.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

White House might not seek resolution if defeat is in sight

WASHINGTON — With other nations' opposition hardening, the White House left open the possibility Tuesday that it would not seek a United Nations vote on its war-making resolution if the measure was clearly headed for defeat.

U.S. troop strength in the Persian Gulf neared 300,000, and President Bush and his advisers were looking beyond the diplomatic showdown in the UN, to make plans for a public relations buildup to potential war with Iraq.

One option under serious consideration was Bush giving Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein a final ultimatum, perhaps with a short-term deadline, in an address next week, two senior White House officials said.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, stressed that a variety of options are on the table and all depend on the outcome of a U.N. Security Council debate on the U.S.-backed war resolution. In a new blow, Russia's top diplomat said Moscow may use its veto against the measure.

Even without a veto from Russia, China or France, the United States still doesn't have the nine votes needed to win approval of the resolution, according to both supporters and

opponents. Many undecided council members are looking for a compromise.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, in an interview with RTL television in Germany, said that early next week U.S. leaders would "make a judgment on whether it's time to put the resolution up to a vote."

At the White House, spokesman Ari Fleischer said to the Associated Press, "The vote is desirable. It is not necessary."

Once the vote is resolved one way or another, Bush will intensify his case for war, officials said, barring unforeseen events such as Saddam suddenly disarming or going into exile.

In addition to a possible address, they have discussed a presidential news conference and a Cabinet meeting as ways for Bush to communicate his plans to the nation next week. He may stop short of a specific ultimatum, officials said, but would make it clear that war is imminent in other ways, such as warning journalists and humanitarian workers to get out of Iraq.

Meanwhile, Bush telephoned leaders of India and Egypt to discuss his plans. And officials said Powell had had two telephone conversations and a one-on-one meeting in recent days with Mexican Foreign Minister Luis Ernesto Derbez in his search for Mexican support.

The Army's oldest armored division, "Old Ironsides," got its orders to head for the Persian Gulf, and Pentagon officials said U.S. land, sea and air forces were approaching 300,000 in the region.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 38 Low 17	Thursday Partly Cloudy 47/33 Friday Mostly Cloudy 51/35 Saturday Partly Cloudy 52/25 Sunday Snow Showers 37/23 Monday Rain/Snow Mix 36/36	Average high: 51 Average low: 30 Tuesday's precip: 0" Tuesday's hi/low: 41/33

CORRECTIONS

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

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CALENDAR

Upcoming Events

National Professional Social Work Day
Monday, March 17
workshop, luncheon and ceremony
Student Center Ballrooms
workshop — 9 a.m.
luncheon and ceremony — noon

POLICE REPORTS

- University**
- Two men reported they were robbed by three men in separate incidents at 7:40 p.m. Monday in Thompson Woods and 1:30 a.m. Tuesday near Morris Library. Both men told police the suspects hit them in the head and demanded money. The men did not require medical attention and police said the three men were described as black males, one 5 feet 6 inches tall, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, gray sweat pants and boots. The second was described as 6 feet 1 inch tall, 185 pounds, with a thin mustache and goatee and wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, black jeans and boots. The third man is described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, 150 pounds, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, black jeans and boots. Anyone with information is asked to call the SIUC Police Department at 453-2381 or the Crime Stopper line at 549-COPS.
 - Ernest T. Smith, 22, Chicago, was arrested and charged with domestic battery and Lacieta Johnella Tate, 19, Chicago, was arrested and charged with obstructing a police officer at 12:11 p.m. Sunday at Schneider Hall. Smith was taken to the Jackson County Jail and Tate was released on a personal recognizance bond.
 - A video game system with accessories and a game and cash were reported stolen between 10 p.m. Feb. 28 and 1 p.m. Saturday at Mae Smith.
 - A \$50 Best Buy gift certificate and \$40 cash were reported stolen between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Monday at Mae Smith. Police have no suspects.

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Southern

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AT THE VALLEY

Recreation Center has new comfortable feel

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

By March 17 runners and weightlifters at the Recreation Center will have a new bounce in their step.

The Recreation Center is in the middle of renovation, by removing all of the old carpeting and replacing it with a new running surface on the upper track and in the free weight room.

"The old carpet was 1989 vintage," Brain Lukes, assistant director of the Recreation Center said. "Over half a million people have used it, so it was time to replace."

On the upper track, the material being installed is called Sport Flex and in the weight room it will be Sport Impact.

The new surface is a rubber material that is designed to provide better cushion for runners and allow runners to wear spikes. The material to be used in the weight room is designed for the impact of free weights when dropped on the floor, to protect the floor and the weights.

The project, which is being paid for by student fees, costs \$144,000 and is being contracted by the Mondo Company.

Lukes said the entire project should take about three weeks from start to finish, including removal of the old

carpeting. The next major project for the Recreation Center will be painting the entire facility.

"We try to keep the facility on a preventative maintenance schedule to keep the Rec looking new," Lukes said.

When asked, some students said they never thought much about the flooring of the track because they only use it for warm-ups.

Men's track and field assistant coach Matt McClelland said the type of track that was previously on the floor was good for just that. He said it is in his opinion that the old flooring was hard to train on.

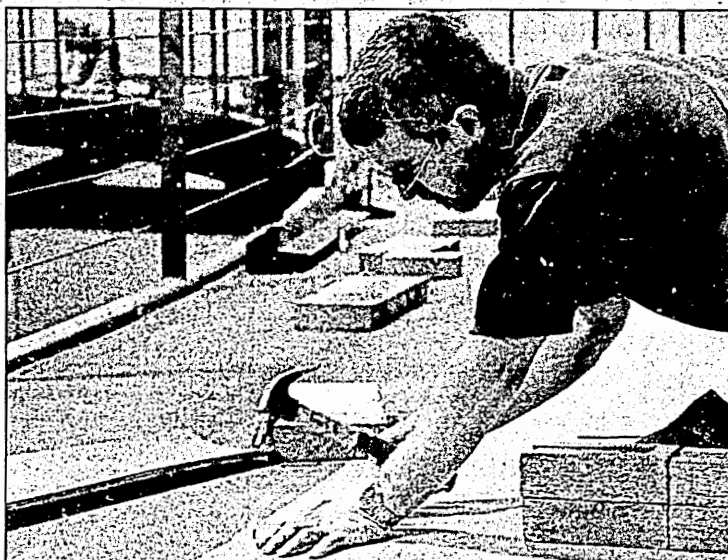
He said it was not good for long-term use, but better for warming up. He said over time, it could be bad on the legs.

"The new track is just like the one on the bottom," McClelland said. "It is a faster and smoother track, and can be used for longer periods of time."

During renovation, the lower track and all exercise equipment on the upper level will remain open for use, as well as the weight room.

"We want to keep things as normal as possible as not to inconvenience users," Lukes said.

Reporter Samantha Robinson
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Scott Phillips works on the top track of the Recreation Center Tuesday morning. Phillips is an employee of Rogers Insulation and has been working on the track for close to three weeks. He predicts that the track will be complete today or tomorrow.

HANNAH SIMMONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Park District cuts corners by cutting two jobs

Board votes 4 to 1 to cut business manager, caretaker positions

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

In an effort to combat a dip in revenues, the Carbondale Park District has cut back two positions in its hierarchy of employment.

In a four to one vote Monday, the Carbondale Park District board decided to eliminate the positions of business manager and park caretaker.

The decision comes on the heel of a budget crisis the district is facing in the 2003 fiscal year as well as a deficit concern for the following fiscal years to come. Richard Grant said, the district's director, said that if the district continues its regular operations, it would be at an \$80,000 deficit.

"The elimination of these jobs saves the district for the rest of the fiscal year," Grant said.

He said the district could no longer afford to keep the positions because the district is facing severe revenue decreases. There are currently 24 full-time positions at the park district, ranging from caretakers to the director.

Eden Throne, president of the Carbondale

Park District Board, voted to eliminate the positions in a hope to alleviate the financial burden of the park district. She said the board had eliminated some positions in January, but they did not alleviate much of the financial responsibility.

"The jobs were created when the park district was in a better financial situation," she said. "The director had suggested it, and the budget at that time afforded for those positions."

The business manager made about \$36,000 last year and the caretaker position paid \$9,000 plus benefits.

The business managers generally handled insurance companies, helping with investments and buying office supplies. The caretaker is a position that entails general grounds maintenance, mowing grass, raking leaves as well as maintaining building facilities.

Throne said the positions were not ones that could not be done by others. She said they were an asset to the district, but not mandatory for operations.

"Many government agencies and state agencies are asked to do more with fewer people and less money," she said. "We are still going to go on. The park district is still going to provide the services it has for years."

The district oversees 14 parks and facilities, including the Hickory Ridge Golf course. One of the contributing reasons to the decline in revenue for the park district is the lack of

"The elimination of these jobs saves the district for the fiscal year."

Richard Grant
Park District Director

profit generated from the Hickory Ridge golf course. Last year the Board voted to postpone building a clubhouse at the golf course because of the fear they would not meet the estimated revenue generation for that fiscal year. The vote concerned whether to build the clubhouse now or wait for the revenue report and build in the fall of 2003.

The loss of revenue was attributed to several events, Grant said. He said the greens need improvement in order to attract more golfers, which would bring in more funding revenue.

The district decided last year to replant the greens instead of rebuild because of the lower costs, Grant said. He said the cost of rebuilding the greens was between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a green. To replant the greens comes at a more economically sound cost of \$50 a green.

The board was asked to proceed with the plans by two community members who were avid golfers, Grant said.

Acree Design Inc, a St. Louis firm was hired to decide whether it was economically feasible to build a clubhouse at the course. The firm decided the district could go ahead and begin the process of building the clubhouse. The estimated cost of building was about \$780,000.

In the middle of the bidding process the district was forced to cut the plan because of an estimated loss of revenue and resume the process once the district could meet the projections for revenue in the spring of 2004.

"If we can't afford to pay our bills," Grant said. "We should not incur any more debt."

Last year the course experienced a lack of revenue. Grant said, he hoped with the greens replanted the course would be back and up to shape.

The district generates much of its revenue from tax dollars. The district is its own taxing body that levies taxes in sectors such as real estate, replacement taxes, mobile home taxes and capital improvement taxes. The taxes generate about \$1.9 million in revenue for the park district.

However, the district does not receive its entire budget from tax revenue. Grant said, that the annual budget for the district is just about \$3.035 million in an annual fiscal year. Much of its revenue is generated through fees and charges it imposes for various activities and facilities. These fees and charges combined produce annually \$456,000.

But Grant said the district would fail to meet this projection for this fiscal year and miss the \$456,000 by about \$168,000.

Moustafa Ayad
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Southern at 150 still under review by Faculty Senate

Program's plans will change to meet needs of the University

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

The SIU Board of Trustees has officially endorsed Southern at 150 but the Faculty Senate is still scrutinizing the document.

Southern at 150 outlines a path for SIUC, with a variety of goals for where the University should be when it becomes 150 years old in 2019. The goals were formed after committees representing students, faculty, campus employees and community members gave feedback to the SIUC administration.

Now in its third version, Southern at 150 was officially endorsed by the SIU Board of Trustees last month. But its contents will

change with the needs of the University, Chancellor Walter Wendler said.

Wendler did not attend Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, where some members expressed concerns about the contents of Southern at 150 and the viability of suggesting changes after the board's endorsement.

Robert Benford, a senator, said the organization should have had a larger role in the planning.

"I believe very strongly we should have been brought into the process at the beginning," he said.

But Donna Post, president of the senate, said the chancellor asked for feedback months before the board's endorsement.

"That is our fault," she said.

Wendler said Faculty Senate members were given earlier copies of the document in August and asked for feedback. He also said senators were encouraged to sit on committees that included students, community members and other campus employees.

Although the Faculty Senate didn't have an official review of Southern at 150 before the board's endorsement, Wendler said that was a decision up to the senate members — not him.

Wendler said putting additional changes in the document may be possible, but added that the senate has had months to give feedback before the final draft was sent to the board for endorsement.

Benford also said he was concerned that information such as the administrative costs of SIUC compared to peer universities was not included in Southern at 150.

James Allen, a senate member, said he didn't see the sense of including program review procedures in Southern at 150 because that is already done on a regular basis.

"We don't need a plan for that because we're already doing that," he said.

Mary Lamb, another senator, said she would like to see how a better plan of how the goals of Southern at 150 are implemented.

"The power is with the administration and

that makes me very nervous," she said.

Wendler said outside input is crucial, with feedback from community members playing a crucial role in the long-term planning.

A committee will review Southern at 150 on a regular basis, Wendler said. He said the committee is still in its early stages of formation and will need a diverse group of members.

"This needs to be a committee that's willing to step back and take a long hard look at the University," he said.

Although the board endorsed Southern at 150, the plans will continue to change with time, Wendler said.

"The Board of Trustees understands that this is a living document," he said.

Wendler said Southern at 150 is similar to the land-use plan, which can change to adapt to needs for new buildings on campus.

Reporter Ben Botkin
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SIUC theater students join in worldwide peace reading

Andy Horony
Daily Egyptian

Make love, not war. If you think that statement originated with Vietnam War protesters, think again. The concept actually belongs to an ancient Greek playwright who 2,400 years ago envisioned a new way to oppose war with a sex strike.

SIUC theater students joined 59 countries and all 50 states Monday night in performing readings of Aristophanes' anti-war satire "Lysistrata" in front of about 25 students in McLeod Theatre.

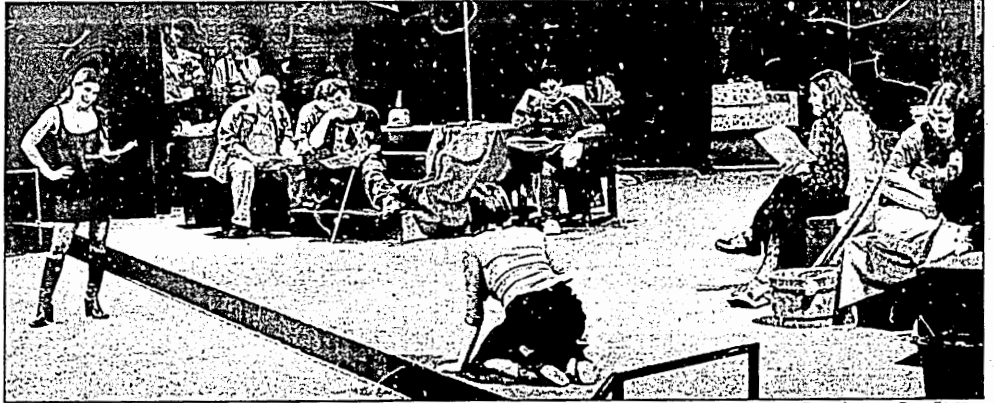
"Lysistrata" is the story of a group of women in war-torn Greek city-states who take an oath to deprive their husbands of sex until they sign a lasting peace treaty.

"The Lysistrata Project," conceived two months ago by New York City actresses Kathryn Blumy and Sharon Bower, was expected to top 1,000 readings worldwide by late Monday night, according to Rebecca Fishel Bright, assistant theater professor and director of the SIUC "Lysistrata" reading.

"This was a fascinating event to be a part of and it's unbelievable to think that just by doing this we became part of a protest that involved everywhere from the U.S. to Spain to Costa Rica and Cuba," Bright said.

In a statement released on the project's website, www.lysistrataproject.com, co-founders Blumy and Bower said they created the project as an outlet for Americans who were against going to war, but didn't have a way to express their feelings.

"Before we started Lysistrata



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students from the SIUC Department of Theater perform 'Lysistrata' a 2,400-year-old Greek anti-war comedy Monday evening in McLeod Theater. The department performed the play, which is about a group of women living in war-torn Greek city-states who take an oath to deprive their husbands of sex until they sign a peace treaty as part of a worldwide event for peace.

Project, we could do nothing but sit and watch in horror as the Bush

administration drove us toward a unilateral attack on Iraq," said Blume. "So we emailed all our friends and put up a website. The response has been enormous."

Co-founder Bower added, "Many people have emailed us to say they now feel empowered to do something, and foster dialogue in their own communities about the dangers of war."

Bright said the project was her students' first experience with Guerilla Theater, a completely unhearsed performance.

"We knew going in that it was

going to be complete chaos," Bright said. "But we weren't too worried about that, we were more worried about the audience understanding the story."

Jake Everett, a freshman in engineering from Moline, said he had no problem comprehending what the performers were trying to relate to the audience.

"It was actually pretty easy to follow along for the most part," Everett said. "A lot of the people in the audience were theater students so I'm sure they knew what was going on, but it was easy for the rest of us too."

Bright said the somewhat obscure wording of Aristophanes' comedy varies with each performance, but that the story remains constant.

"Our version of the reading was completely faithful to the story of

'Lysistrata,' but it was more of a modern update as far as dialogue was concerned," Bright said.

This was the first opportunity for many of the performers involved to take a stand on a pertinent issue, Bright said.

"I was really proud of everyone who was involved in the performance because it was the first time they had done something that really expressed their opinion and allowed them to get involved," Bright said. "It was a ball, I'm glad they conceived this project because everyone was very excited about doing it even though, it was uncharted territory."

Sydney Cook, a sophomore in economics from Decatur, said she really enjoyed the way the reading managed to get a message across while remaining lighthearted.

"I thought it was pretty hilarious

and you could really tell they enjoying it," Cook said. "It was obvious that they were trying to show anti-war beliefs, but I was still laughing throughout the whole thing."

Bright said she became involved with the project because she thought it was a great example of using theater as a forum that challenges people to engage in dialogue.

"One of the main reasons we are sometimes unsuccessful as people is that too many are not listening," Bright said. "I noticed that a lot of people around the University who favor going to war didn't come and I'm saddened by that. The only way we can become more informed is by listening."

Reporter Andy Horony
can be reached at
ahorony@dailyegyptian.com

Gus Bode



Gus says:
This is why Clinton never went to war.

Project Vote Smart hoping to recruit interns

Organization offers scholarships to students to work for political research

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Skiing, horseback riding and performing background checks on national politicians will be the focus of five SIUC students when they travel to Montana to participate in one of the most widely recognized centers for political information in the United States.

Project Vote Smart has approved five scholarships to cover all expenses for SIUC students to intern for 10 weeks at its political research center.

Students can participate during any 10-week period they choose.

The center is a non-profit organization dedicated to gathering unbiased and accurate information on U.S. politicians. Its goal is to ensure voters get correct information on their elected officials and candidates.

Natasha Harper, an intern in journalism from Arizona State University, said SIUC was chosen for the scholarships because the center lacks representation from SIUC and from Illinois in general.

She said they hoped that the scholarships will generate interest so they can try to maintain equal representation from across the country.

Interns will work full-time as temporary staff members, according to the vote-smart web site, to cover about 40,000

elected officials and candidates at various levels in government.

They will work to update and maintain a comprehensive database detailing candidates' backgrounds, issue positions voting history, and campaign contributions.

Less detailed information is maintained on county and local levels of government.

Project Vote Smart was organized in 1992 by almost 40 national leaders, including former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford.

Their goal was to put the needs of the voters first by offering free, instant access on unbiased information about political candidates.

The organization is independent and does not accept financial contributions from lobbies, government organizations or special interest groups.

Harper said that the organization is so successful because of their lack of affiliations and the information they provide consists of unbiased facts.

Depending on the season, anywhere from four to 40 college students are accepted into

the program.

A variety of positions are available.

*National Political Awareness Test Assistants, which conduct research on political issues to be included on the tests that are administered to candidates.

*Research and Hotline Assistants, which are trained on the system's database, updates special interest evaluations and speeches and answers the voter research hotline.

*News Assistants, which maintain contact with the media, answer questions about their research, and publicizes the organization.

*Publications, Print, and Public Service Announcement Assistants, which research, write and edit publications and marketing materials.

A complete list of positions can be found on the Project Vote Smart website.

Students accepted into the program will spend 10 weeks 6,000 feet high in the Rocky Mountains of Montana.

The center's headquarters, the Great Divide Ranch Retreat and Research Facility, was established in 1999.

All meals are provided, and interns stay in lodges with two to six roommates.

Because of the remote location

The application and scholarship request form can be found on the Vote Smart web site at www.vote-smart.org, or students can call the internship coordinator, Lisa Colgan, at 1-888-869-3762 to receive an informational packet and application by mail.

of the ranch, participants will be expected to help with cleaning and maintenance chores.

The facilities are still under construction, so special projects such as painting lodge facilities, yard maintenance, and building fences may be required as well.

Recreational activities such as fishing, hiking and horseback riding are offered on the 150-acre ranch during students' free time.

Students of all majors and backgrounds are able to apply, and the 10-week program can be scheduled for any time.

Students who are in good standing with the University and are willing to dedicate 10 weeks to objectively gathering information on politicians can submit an application, their resume, and three references to be considered for the scholarship.

"We are saving the face of democracy here," Harper said. "People call our hotline and we are providing them information that they really need to know. It is really gratifying to hear their appreciation. It lets us know that we're doing is really worth something."

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals
can be reached at
vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Mississippian Society explores Archaeological data

"Born on a litter with much prestige: Leadership and Polity in Mississippian Society" will be presented at 8 a.m. at Touch of Nature Environmental Center Friday.

This conference will focus on the nature of social, political and religious leadership in what are loosely termed as Mississippian societies in North America. The conference will engage a substantive archaeological record to explore the range of social organization, political and religious forms that characterized these societies over their more than 500 year existence.

For more information, call 536-7751.

Carbondale Library takes trip to Hannibal, Mo. landmarks in March

Tickets remain for the Carbondale Public Library trip to Hannibal, Mo. March 29.

The itinerary includes a sack lunch on the trip, a visit to the Mark Twain Museums, a guided tour of the Mark Twain Cave and a early dinner at the Jumping Frog Cafe.

The Library is located at 405 W. Main St. For more information, contact the library at 457-0354.

Chamber of commerce to sponsor business exposition Thursday

Individuals interested in enhancing professional skills and mingling with area business people can attend the 1st Annual Chamber of Commerce Business Expo Thursday.

The expo takes place from noon to 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Civic Center.

In addition to the expo, Dr. Annette Vaillancourt, a small business coach, will be teaching workshops in regard to brainstorming, listening skills and conflict resolution.

For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 549-2146 or infor@carbondalechamber.com.

The art of mohawk maintenance



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ryan Kane, better known as Kane, puts a quick dry on the Elmer's glue he applies to his Mohawk to make it stand up straight. Kane generally spends about a half an hour to get his hair just right each morning. Kane brings his hardcore personality to the radio each week on his WIDB radio show 'Beyond the Threshold.'

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OUR WORD

A caffeine spurt for budgeting

You know that old saying, "Wake up and smell the coffee?"

Well, sometimes it applies to the people running the great state of Illinois.

Illinois legislators are considering a bill that would give them and the governor more input to public university budgets. The proposed legislation calls for line-item appropriations, allowing legislators to see where the funding will go and how much money will be spent in every area. Mmm ... coffee smells good, doesn't it?

With a nearly \$5 billion deficit, it's not surprising that the governor is looking for ways to cut spending. Taking a peek at what universities are up to is a good way to do so, especially with stories coming out of the University of Illinois about their wasteful ways. While we don't question the validity of line-item appropriations, we do question the motives behind it.

Frankly, it seems like a PR move. Gov. Rod Blagojevich promised not to raise taxes. We're pretty sure that promise is going to fall under the "Oops, didn't mean to say that" category. Meanwhile, he's got to find ways to crack down and cut spending.

During the campaign, candidates did promise to look into line-item appropriations, and we're glad to see that someone is following through. But this change is actually an old idea. Until 1996, it was always done this way: Why allow overspending when times are good, only to have to tighten the belt again when things get lean? If line-item appropriations had not changed to lump sum budget planning in 1996, we might not be hearing about the University of Illinois' wasteful spending on airfare and dinners. We might not have as large a deficit.

Ah, are we awake yet? How about some espresso?

While some argue that this move may take away the power from universities, it does still allow those universities to reallocate funds in case of an emergency: For example, if a university suddenly had an emergency for which it needed

to spend funds, it could relocate 2 percent of funds from one area to another to accommodate those needs.

In addition, this form of appropriations is not as restrictive as another type of line-item budgeting that gives Springfield even more power. This method would divide

funding proposals into four categories: administration, instruction, civil service and research, with separate line items for expenditures such as travel, office supplies and employment benefits. We can still hear the echoes of faculty complaints about SIU's administrative costs; this may be one way to ensure that they are not too high compared to other state universities.

Wendler said he's not worried about funding being curbed, but about the efficiency of the situation. We agree that it might slow things down, but in the end, money has to be cut from somewhere. This system worked before; let's give it another try. Glad to hear that someone's paying a tad more attention to the way money is spent in this state. We just wish it didn't take a \$5-billion deficit to do it. Cappuccino anyone?



JAMES TIERNEY, DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

Stupid laws run rampant across U.S.

Marisa Knudsen
Northern Star (Northern Illinois U.)

DEKALB (U-WIRE) — When I wrote a news article recently about diploma mills, I thought it was strange that businesses were allowed to produce fake degrees without much legal intervention. So when I was bored and surfing the Internet one day, I was surprised to see that although no one cares if you sell a fake diploma, some people do care if your horse eats a fire hydrant. In fact, the good people of Iowa care enough that they made a law against it.

I kept looking and I found even more stupid laws. Every state and almost every town in America apparently has a few screwballs who cause such ridiculous laws to be enforced.

In Galesburg, it is illegal to practice "acrobatic or fancy riding" on your bicycle. I never considered myself an acrobatic bicyclist before, but this law includes the "no hands" move, which I've had mastered since the age of 5.

Some places apparently are very worried that their name will be mispronounced. If you're ever in Joliet, don't mispronounce it as Jolly-ette — if the cops catch you, you could be issued up to \$5 in fines. And be wary of the Arkansas law that prohibits anyone from pronouncing the state's name as Ar-Kansas.

Speaking of the intelligent lawmakers in Arkansas, did you know that the Arkansas River is forbidden to rise any higher than the Main Street Bridge in Little Rock? Now how would one go about enforcing such a law? I'm no legal expert, but I'm pretty sure it is hard to arrest such a large river.

Some of the more ridiculous laws deal with sex. Florida state laws prohibit oral sex, and the only legal equal position is missionary. Oh, and you can't kiss your wife's breasts or have sex with a porcupine. In Daytona Beach, you can't molest trash cans. In Kenosha, Wis. (as well as the entire state of Illinois), it is illegal to get an erection in public. In Texas, if you are a 16-year-old divorced female, you cannot gossip about sex during high school extracurricular activities. In Fort Thomas, Ky., dogs can't molest people or cars. Funny the law doesn't mention anything about people

molesting dogs and cars, though.

The following laws must have a good story behind them:

In Washington, lollipops are illegal. So is pretending your parents are rich and painting polka dots on the American flag. In California you can't eat oranges in a bathtub, and monkeys can't smoke cigarettes in South Bend, Ind.

In Louisiana, if you are going to bite someone, it's best to do it with your natural teeth because you will only be charged with a "simple assault." Bite someone with your false teeth, however, and you're looking at "aggravated assault" charges.

The stupidity goes on and on. If you're ever in Alabama and have to pick your nose, don't flick the booger into the wind — it's against the law.

Nothing but the best for the ladies of Idaho. According to a state law, you can't give your sweetie a gift of chocolate candy weighing less than 50 pounds.

In Minnesota, double-parkers can be sent to work on a chain gang, women can be jailed for impersonating Santa Claus and absolutely nobody is allowed to tease a skunk. Party poopers.

In North Dakota, you can't fall asleep with your shoes on. In Texas, you can't milk another person's cow. Oh, and if you are a criminal, you must notify your victim of your intentions, written or orally, at least 24 hours in advance. It's just not nice to kill or rob people without advance notice, you know.

It may seem like these laws are no biggie, since most of us will never have sex with a porcupine or bite someone with our false teeth. But some laws might need updating. Just ask Tyrone Victor Wright. As recently as 1993, he legally had his name changed. The next day, he had second thoughts and went back to the judge to ask for his name back. But he was told that he must keep his new name for 30 days before they would give back his real name. So, for the next month, the man formerly known as Tyrone Victor Wright had to sign his checks and introduce himself with his new name, Jesus Christ Hallelujah.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“What the world needs are more geniuses with humility; there are so few of us left.”

Oscar Levant

WORDS OVERHEARD

“[The governor] thinks that all nine of the universities need to take a hard look at what they're asking the legislators to provide.”

Tom Schafer
spokesman for Gov. Blagojevich
on the proposed legislation for line-item appropriations

COLUMNISTS

Carbondale: The perfect spring break for me

Spring break is on its way, and thousands of students make their way to train stations, airports and rental cars to celebrate their week off from school. Of course, the rest of us empty our pockets and gloomily kick our Panama City Beach brochures back under the futon for another year of penny-pinching. The ground hog didn't see his shadow this February, and that means another six years of college poverty along the Strip.

That said, I begin planning yet another local spring break week of festivities. Translation? Eight days worth of dollar hurricanes and the matinee cheap show. It may not be the most glamorous vacation, but at least I'm not exhausted when classes start back up.

Here's the thing about movie theaters — I love going to sleep in them. It's all nice and dark, my seat is cozy, it's time to drift off into oblivion. And it's so much fun, too, because

Next week my classes will be filled with sunburned, cranky, hung-over students in desperate need of a vacation to rest from their vacation.

there are like 300 people in the same room, and nobody knows you're sleeping. You're not even supposed to. It's such a peaceful slumber; a sleep for all the ages, like tasting the forbidden fruit. I mean, there isn't

a rule or anything, but it's one of those common sense rules by which humanity operates. Treat others as you would like to be treated. Never run with scissors. Don't sleep in the movies.

And it sometimes bothers the person I am there with, because it's not one of those things that just kind of, well, happens in my case. Everyone drifts off occasionally in the middle of a long plot, but I actually prepare for it. I train, mind you. This is my particular idiom, and I function very comfortably within it.

MY DATE: Hey, wake up. You're missing it.
GRACEY: (yawn) That's okay. (Fluffing pillow)

MY DATE: You mean I paid seven bucks for a ticket, and you're actually trying to go to sleep???

GRACEY: Well, look at it this way. Wouldn't you pay seven dollars to know I'm getting a good night's rest?

MY DATE: That's the craziest thing I've ever heard.



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

REST OF THE AUDIENCE: Shhhhhhh!! And so I go back to sleep. Of course, the weirdest part of the scenario is that the speakers are so loud, no matter how comatose you are, you can still pick up and understand all of the spoken lines. The problem is, if you wake up in the middle of the movie, you are completely baffled, because you were making your own dream movie in your head to the same dialogue. And you talk about the movie the next day with your co-workers.

MY CO-WORKER: Hey, what did you think about that ending?
GRACEY: I couldn't believe the space man turned out to be the robber.

MY CO-WORKER: What on earth are you talking about?
GRACEY: Umm, never mind.

But on the plus side, this situation comes in very handy if the movie was really, really bad, because then the odds of your own subconscious brain coming up with something better than the actual movie plot are in your favor. Meanwhile, all those suckers who had to sit through the real thing feel cheated by the end of the credits.

It's kind of like spring break as a whole. Next week my classes will be filled with sunburned, cranky, hung-over students in desperate need of a vacation to rest from their vacation. But while they were out drinking and partying surrounded by other lucky college students, I wasn't missing out. A \$4 movie soda and a ticket to "Old School" was enough party for me.

And on the bright side, when the trip was over, I didn't have to go staggering around a strange place looking for my friends. They were right there all along, throwing popcorn at my head to keep me from snoring.

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Wednesdays. Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Fred Rogers a teacher to everyone

Fred Rogers died last week. Millions of children including me watched Mr. Roger's Neighborhood. Rogers touched children in a special way. His gentle manner and kind disposition shined through. Rogers made generations of children feel unique. When Mr. Rogers told us we were special and that there was no one like us, we believed him because we knew he was sincere.



Having my Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@yahoo.com

Rogers was a Protestant minister who could have easily remained in his stain glass church and preached sermons about the evils of premarital sex and drunkenness. However, he reached out to children. He discussed issues that were difficult. He talked about death and loss. He discussed the real feelings that children experience when a new sibling arrives. He also had the courage to discuss divorce and remarriage. He empathized and told kids it is ok to be angry and sad when disappointment enters into your life. He used his program as a forum to discuss the wrongs of racial prejudice in a manner that children could understand.

The puppets that were utilized were a large part of the show. The puppets taught children about sharing and kindness. The program started in 1968 on PBS with Rogers as the producer, puppeteer, and host. His laid back manner was refreshing and He didn't rely on gimmicks to entertain. His genuine concern for children was evident in all of his programs. Roger's neighborhood of make believe taught us how to handle friendships and deal with jealousies and insecurities. Rogers believed in the power of "make believe" to reveal truth. He trusted children to understand life's messages. Above all, he wanted children to have high self-esteem.

In these frightening and uncertain days to come with talk of war and devastation, his wise and kind words about being a good neighbor are sorely needed.

Other children's programs met the educational needs of the young, but Mr. Rogers dealt with the emotional issues that children face. Unfortunately, we see too little of that on television anymore. Rogers knew the world was not always a wonderful place and problems were not solved easily as they were in the land of make believe. Yet, he never hid from these issues.

In these frightening and uncertain days to come with talk of war and devastation, his wise and kind words about being a good neighbor are sorely needed. I miss the comfort and warmth I got as a child while eating gingersnaps at my grandmother's house and watching Mr. Rogers. I feel sad when I think how he closed his program with his standard

"It's a good feeling to know that you're alive and I'll be back tomorrow when the day is new."

Mister Rogers will not be back tomorrow and the neighborhood does not feel as good as it once did. However, I will always remember the warmth and gentle spirit of Fred Rogers who taught youngsters about life with love and compassion.

Having my Say appears Wednesdays. Lenie is a junior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

DAILY EGYPTIAN in danger of the fires of hell

DEAR EDITOR:

On Thursday I received this paper and in reading it I came across this cartoon and I think you can do better than to allow a cartoon that anyone can read, expecting perhaps something a little bit funny. This is terrible. You allow my God's name to be used in vain. His last name is not damn. You are responsible for this and you are in danger of the fires of hell. Please do a better job at being an editor.

Diana West
Gilbertville, Ky

DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter lacking objectivity

DEAR EDITOR:

Readers of the DAILY EGYPTIAN have now had

two articles written by Mr. Moustafa Ayad concerning the so-called plight of the former University of South Florida professor Sami al-Arian. Mr. Ayad seems to want readers to feel sorry that the professor has been fired and to think that a great injustice has been done. He has failed in both articles to speak of the 121 page federal indictment against Dr. al-Arian and a group of people associated with the known terrorist group Palestinian-American Islamic Jihad. That group is responsible for numerous terrorist attacks.

Dr. al-Arian is accused of operating a racketeering enterprise since 1984, conspiracy to kill and main persons abroad, conspiracy to provide material support and resources to the Palestinian Islamic Jihad, conspiracy to violate emergency economic sanctions, engaging in various acts of interstate extortion, perjury, obstruction of justice, and immigration fraud.

This is not the simple case of academic freedom and Dr. al-Arian's freedom of speech. If it was, then we would stand up for Dr. al-Arian's rights.

The USF suspended him with \$67,500 annual

salary pending the investigation. Last week, USF President Genshaft stated, "Dr. al-Arian's statements about his activities have been false and misleading and he's failed to meet our high professional standards. No longer will he be able to hide under the shield of academic freedom."

Dr. al-Arian and those indicted with him will face trial. Should the government fail to prove its case and Dr. al-Arian be acquitted, then he should be reinstated at USF and justly compensated. In the mean time, USF has acted in a justified and responsible manner.

David Marx
staff, College of Engineering

DAILY EGYPTIAN ignoring Women's History Month

DEAR EDITOR:

February is a very important month in which we

take the time to honor and remember black historical figures and alumni. I think the way that the DE supports this month through recognition is fantastic. Although, I am very disappointed in the lack of support for March. March is Women's History Month but you wouldn't know by looking at the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Why would it be so difficult to recognize women's history in the same way that black history is recognized? The paper is already set up to have caricatures and information by the banner so it seems reasonable to have the same respect for our distinguished female alumnae and historical figures. I feel this is a great disrespect to all that women have fought to achieve and I'm very disappointed that the DE sees Women's History as a lesser part of our collective cultural lessons. I hope that in the future you will take the time to honor the great women's figures who have helped pave the path for younger generations.

Jarid Craig
sophomore, pre-major

READER COMMENTARY

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

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

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

Ready ... set ... hike



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dave Kosmatka (right) and Ben Bloyer (left) are attempting to hold back 'coach' Steve Tonellato. The fraternity, generally known as a musician's fraternity, is training for a football game against its Phi Mu Alpha brothers from South East Missouri State. Being a former high school football player, Steve brings the most knowledge of the game to the fraternity and therefore was selected to teach the other guys how to play.

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Paul Simon receives the Harry S. Truman Award for Public Service

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Harry S. Truman and Paul Simon have more in common than their fondness of bow ties.

Like Truman, who desegregated the armed forces, the former U.S. senator battled for civil rights when running for office. Now the former senator will receive the Harry S. Truman Award for Public Service and a statuette at the Truman Library on May 2. The award recognizes Simon for the same qualities — integrity, trust and compassion — that characterized Truman.

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, said integrity is one of Simon's finest and most visible traits.

Through the Public Policy Institute, Lawrence said, Simon and his colleagues helped make recommendations to the United States and the United Nations for the prevention

of future genocide that came to light in Rwanda.

"I think it's very fitting that he is receiving this honor," he said. "He has never been afraid to take on controversial issues and he is not weighted by public-opinion polls to determine where he would lead on those issues."

"He stood for civil rights at a time when a lot of politicians weren't taking positions on civil rights issues or were opposing civil rights."

Simon's latest battle is protecting affirmative action at the University of Michigan from a case before the U.S. Supreme Court challenging the policies that encourage diversity, he said.

"If you get a straight A in everything else but don't learn to have respect for all people regardless of their background," he said, "you've missed the most important lesson in life."

Lawrence said he is pleased that students have the chance to learn a lot about integrity from Simon, who has

been teaching at SIUC since 1997.

"And also by coming to SIU he also chose to pass on his experience and insights to young people," he said, "and I think that reflects his priorities in life and his desire to make a positive difference."

Simon will deliver a 20 to 30 minute speech 7 p.m. on May 2, at the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum in Independence, Mo.

"I think one of the things I do is act on my convictions whether they are popular or unpopular," he said, "and I think that's one of the things that Truman did, and it's one of the needs in government today."

The award has also honored Henry Kissinger in 1974, Hubert Humphrey in 1977, Jimmy Carter in 1981, Coretta Scott King in 1983, and Gerald Ford in 1998.

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

Coach charged with child pornography

Jill Sederstrom
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

DES MOINES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — A former Iowa State University men's basketball assistant coach was charged Monday with possession of child pornography, related material and obstruction of justice by the U.S. District Court.

In an affidavit filed with the Southern District of Iowa in Des Moines, Iowa, on Monday, U.S. Postal inspector Kevin Marshall stated Randy Brown admitted to having made images of minors, who he believed were about 15 years old, when he was questioned by authorities Jan. 24.

Brown resigned from his position at Iowa State Monday after the charges were filed.

Brown said he had saved the images on floppy disks, according to the

affidavit. A search of Brown's home, 3827 Berkshire Ave., Ames, Iowa, and office, 383 Hilton Coliseum, completed on Jan. 24 produced computer disks containing images of minors engaging in sexual activities.

Marshall said he first approached Brown at about 2 p.m. Jan. 24 and requested an interview at Brown's office. Brown agreed to cooperate with authorities and took them back to his home, Marshall said in the affidavit. Marshall said Brown surrendered two computers at his home to the postal authorities and ISU Police.

Marshall conducted an interview with Brown after practice later that day, and Marshall said Brown admitted at this time he had downloaded the images. Brown also told Marshall he had destroyed additional disks and informed him where the remains of the disk were located, according to the

affidavit. Authorities then retrieved the remains from a garbage container accessible to the public for later tests.

Brown has been charged with obstruction of justice due to this destruction of evidence, according to court documents.

The search warrant was sealed by the Story County Clerk's Office Feb. 3. The warrant was sealed due to the "highly sensitive" nature of the investigation and was not made available to the public.

Linda Jensen, U.S. Postal Inspector, told the Daily in an interview Feb. 6 that the U.S. Postal Inspection Service investigates any cases where a federal statute has been broken that involves the public.

She said they investigate Internet crimes if something has been ordered through the mail or a check has been sent in the mail.

New book offers alternatives for class dissections

Area students split on classroom methods

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

Science students across the country may not have to put up with the rancid smell of formaldehyde and the occasionally stomach-turning sight of dead frogs much longer.

"I hold my nose when that formaldehyde hits the air," Carbondale Community High School student Matt James said. "Seeing Fluffy on the table doesn't help much either."

Animalearn, the education division of the American Anti-Vivisection Society, released a new book Feb. 20 that describes more than 500 teaching alternatives to dissection. The second edition of "From Guinea Pig to Computer Mouse" describes alternatives such as computer simulations, videos, charts and models. Many of these alternative methods are available for free with a deposit at www.animalearn.org. The anatomies featured in the alternative methods include cats, crayfish, fetal pigs, starfish, shark and frogs.

William Muhlach, chairman for the Zoology Department, said alternative methods to dissection are nothing new to SIUC. The teaching

assistants in each class give students the option to learn from these methods, Muhlach said.

"We have alternative methods available for students who request them," Muhlach said. "We've been doing that for many years."

Some students oppose the idea of alternative methods to dissection. Nicole Jones, a junior at SIUC, said dissection is necessary to fully understand an animal's anatomy.

"When you have hands-on learning, you can feel the structures of the animal," Jones said. "It helps on tests so you can better distinguish features of the anatomy."

Chris Hickey, a research assistant in zoology and an SIUC graduate, said that a hands-on dissection method is probably the best way to learn.

"Hands-on is really important," Hickey said. "It's a lot easier for zoology students to understand something."

Hickey said that he would be open to exploring alternative methods of teaching anatomy. However, he is skeptical that they would be as effective as dissection techniques.

"You could always try it," Hickey said. "If it's viable, it could be used. But from a lot of the simulations I've seen, it's just not the same."

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

"I hold my nose when that formaldehyde hits the air. Seeing Fluffy on the table doesn't help much either."

— Matt James
Carbondale High School

First death row inmate sentenced to death since clemency

Elie Dvorin
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — For the first time since former Gov. George Ryan granted blanket clemency to all 167 Illinois inmates on death row, a man has been sentenced to death for killing a college student.

Anthony Mertz was convicted of the June 2001 rape and murder of Shannon McNamara, 21, a student at Eastern Illinois University. Mertz, who lived across the street from McNamara, broke into her off-campus apartment before raping and strangling her.

The execution, which was set for May 5 by Judge Dale A. Cini, was automatically appealed after Wednesday's sentencing.

In January, Ryan pardoned several death row inmates and commuted sentences of the rest to life imprisonment.

University of Illinois political science professor Tom Rudolph does not foresee Gov. Rod Blagojevich granting clemency to people convicted of the death penalty.

"Based on the political reaction after Ryan granted blanket clemency, I'd be extremely surprised if Blagojevich tried to do the same thing or something like it," Rudolph said.

Blagojevich has said he will not grant blanket clemency but will continue to support a moratorium on

the death penalty in Illinois.

Vicki Woodard, an Eastern Illinois University spokeswoman, said the university has not been involved in the trial or legal issues relating to McNamara's murder.

"From the beginning, this has been a county case and since then we've let them take care of it," Woodard said.

Last week, Eastern Illinois held a memorial service for McNamara and another Eastern Illinois student who was murdered a few years ago, she said.

Since Ryan's blanket clemency there has been talk about whether the number of death penalty sentences will now increase or decrease as a result.

"It has the potential to go either way," Rudolph said. "On the one hand, local prosecutors can crack down a lot harder and try to gain more convictions in death penalty cases."

"However on the other hand, many local prosecutors may not want to invest their time and resources in trying to get a death penalty conviction...knowing that either Blagojevich or a future governor might grant individual or blanket clemency," Rudolph said. "It is very possible that the two may offset each other."

Rudolph said that capital cases cost more money than other cases primarily because they are almost always appealed.

Turkey basks in diplomatic clout

Sudarsan Raghavan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ANKARA, Turkey (KRT) — Huseyin Okursoy hasn't sold a car at his Mitsubishi dealership in more than eight months. Yet he's proud that Turkey risked losing a \$30 billion U.S. aid package three days ago when Parliament refused to allow U.S. troops to enter Turkey on the way to invade Iraq.

"It's what the people wanted," said Okursoy, 63, a burly, gray-haired man. "This is the first step towards a functioning democracy. I know I may pay a heavy price, but we don't need to depend on America."

Turkey's rejection of the United States has sparked a wave of national pride in this secular Muslim nation long ruled by autocratic politicians and military leaders. Torn between the will of the people and intense U.S. pressure, 99 legislators of the ruling Justice and Development Party defected from the party line and voted against the measure to allow U.S. troops.

Many Turks say the decision could harm not only Turkey's economy but also the goal of failing the creation of an independent Kurdish nation that might seek to include part of Turkey. Yet it still felt good to defy what many Turks believed were heavy-handed U.S. negotiating tactics and insensitivity to Turks.

"They don't want to be seen as the legionnaires of the United States," said Ali Carkoglu, research director

of the Turkish Economic and Social Studies Foundation in Istanbul.

At the same time, many of the Justice Party legislators who voted against the measure are inexperienced newcomers who are now having second thoughts that their vote could harm the economy while doing little to stop Turkey's involvement in a war against Iraq.

Already, national pride is giving way to a looming reality that war will severely affect Turkey, whether it wants U.S. troops or not, and that could change the outcome in a possible second vote in a week or two.

"I can't help but feel proud about the parliament's decision," said Ahmet Sari, 31, a stock market analyst. "The idea of Turkey resisting U.S. pressure makes me feel better about myself. This doesn't mean that I think the decision was in Turkey's best interest."

"I hope they pass the vote this month, or else our economy will be badly affected in the long run."

U.S. military planners had less trouble convincing Turkey, a NATO ally, to allow the use of its bases against Iraq in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, despite the war's unpopularity.

This time, the democracy and free thought the United States encouraged in Turkey for years has come to haunt Washington. Public opinion polls showed 90 percent of Turks oppose war. The Justice and Development Party was elected only four months ago on a populist platform that blamed Turkey's elite

for economic crisis.

Many Turks were also incensed by commentaries and cartoons in the American media that portrayed Turkey as a grubby horse-trader begging for American cash. In one cartoon, republished in newspapers here, President Bush is seen stuffing wads of dollars into the costume of a Turkish belly dancer.

Others such as Okursoy bitterly remember that the United States failed to deliver on financial promises to help Turkey during the Gulf War.

"The Turkish republic was ready for this sacrifice," said Emin Sirin, a legislator who voted against the measure. "A caricature of Turkey belly dancing for money hurt the national pride so much. We are willing to pay the price instead of having this image of Turkey in the public arena."

Sensing this tension, the Bush Administration has been careful not to openly criticize the parliamentary setback, and U.S. diplomats in this capital city have been keeping a low profile.

Despite public resentment of the bargaining, senior party officials say they would have more clout to push through approval of U.S. deployment in a second vote if the United States bolstered its offer of economic and political support.

"This time we are not going to go forward with blind eyes," said Okursoy, remembering the last war. "We have to make sure the U.S. will support any losses we have."

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African dance.



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Celebrating the last day of Black History Month Jay Sanford, 19, and Jamaal Richage, 23, from East St. Louis shared the spotlight with the East St. Louis Center Performing Arts Dance Company at Furr Auditorium at SIU. The East St. Louis Center Performing Arts is an after school and SIU-Edwardsville program to culture kids about performing arts. The dance group ages are 8 to 55.

Media executives debate war coverage

Alex Kingsbury
& Michael Barnett
U-WIRE (DC BUREAU)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — A host of the country's most prominent journalists, including the publisher of the New York Times and the chairman of CNN, discussed the role of the media in a war with Iraq at the National Press Club on Feb. 27.

The Kalb report, a series of televised forums on the media hosted by veteran journalist Marvin Kalb and cosponsored by George Washington University and Harvard's Shorenstein Center, featured CNN chairman Walter Isaacson, National Public Radio President and CEO Kevin Klose, Associated Press President Louis Boccardi and New York Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger, Jr.

Isaacson said CNN reporters would accompany troops into battle should there be a war in Iraq, and dismissed charges that journalists would be "in bed" with the military. He said balancing both embedded and free-roving journalists was key getting balanced coverage.

"Operational security is the big issue," he said. "We aren't going to do something to compromise security."

Examining the Gulf War, Isaacson said the strict control of the media by the Pentagon was tragic.

"We had the most complex tank battle in history and no one recorded that," the CNN chairman said. "We don't want that to happen again."

Sulzberger said Times reporters would also be attached to military units, but would not be the only Times reporters covering the war.

"It's not our only option," Sulzberger said, noting that several reporters are already positioned throughout Iraq, including Baghdad.

Kalb asked Kevin Klose of NPR if journalists would be restricted in covering the war.

"As long as the encounter goes well, the media will have a fairly wide

latitude (when reporting news about the war)," said Klose. "But the generals will want to have coverage restricted if the war goes bad, if there are miscalculations and loss of life."

Isaacson said the media would not be restricted from covering the war, and that people would be able to see the war on television.

"We won't be kept away like we were in Afghanistan," he said.

Kalb asked how news audiences were affected by the Sept. 11 attacks and the events that followed.

Sulzberger said the Times news department had exceeded its \$180 million a year budget covering the Sept. 11 attacks, but hoped to make it up by making cuts in other areas, such as circulation and advertising.

"We don't budget for war, horror or tragedy," he said.

Times' coverage of the terrorist attacks and the war on terror has led to an increase in circulation, which has helped to offset the affects of an increase in news expenditures, he added.

Associated Press President Louis Boccardi said news expenditures for the AP have increased as it continues to send more reporters to the Persian Gulf area.

"We're going to do what needs to be done to cover the war the way it needs to be covered," said Boccardi. "It's a serious economic reality we all have to cope with."

Isaacson said CNN spent \$30 million to move key personnel el to Iraq, and has a yearly news budget that exceeds \$1.2 billion.

Klose said NPR would cover the war with its limited resources, noting that NPR is a non-profit organization. He also emphasized the public's demand for breaking news.

"We all feel the need to have access to breaking news, especially in the aftermath of Sept. 11," said Klose. "When something happens, Americans want content immediately."

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HIST	202-3	Amer. Religious Diversity 2
MUS	102-3	Music Understanding
PHIL	102-3	Intro. to Philosophy
PHIL	104-3	Ethics
PHIL	105-3	Elementary Logic
PHSL	201-3	Human Physiology
PLB	303-3	Evolution and Society
POLS	114-3	Intro. Amer. Gov't 1
SOC	108-3	Intro. to Sociology
WMST	201-5	Multicult. Perspect. Women 2

Administration of Justice

AJ	290-3	Intro. to Criminal Behavior
AJ	306-3	Policing in America 5, 9
AJ	310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
AJ	350-3	Intro. to Private Security

Art

AD	237-3	Meaning in the Vis. Arts
AD	347a-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art 2
AD	347b-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art 2

Finance

FIN	310-3	Insurance 2,3
FIN	320-3	Principles of Real Estate 3,7
FIN	322-3	Real Estate Appraisal 3,7
FIN	350-3	Small Bus. Finance 3

General Agriculture

GNAG	170-4	Intro. to Physical Prin. 4
GNAG	318-3	Intro. to Computers in Ag.

Geography

GEOG	330-4	Weather
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Health Care Professions

HCP	105-2	Medical Terminology 2
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HED	302s-3	Driver Task Analysis 4
HED	313s-3	Injury Prevent. & Safety 4
HED	442s-5	Develop. Vehicle Oper. Skill 4
HED	443s-3	Developing Classroom Skills 4

Journalism

JRNL	332-3	Journalism Law 2, 9
JRNL	417-3	Freelance Feature Writ. 7, 9

Management

MGMT	341-3	Organizational Behavior 3,7
MGMT	350-3	Small Business Mgmt. 3,7

Marketing

NKMG	350-3	Small Bus. Marketing 3, 4
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Mathematics

MATH	107-3	Intermediate Algebra
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Philosophy

PHIL	389-3	Existential Philosophy
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Political Science

POLS	213-3	State & Local Gov't 1,4
POLS	250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations 1
POLS	319-3	Pol. of Parties 1
POLS	322-3	Am. Chief Executive 1
POLS	340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin. 1
POLS	414-3	Pol. Systems in America 1,8
POLS	444-3	Policy Analysis 1,8

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SPAN	140a-4	Elementary Spanish 4
SPAN	140b-4	Elementary Spanish 4

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WMST	492-3	Women in Religion 8
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University of Washington group learn to shoot

J. Patrick Coolican
The Seattle Times

(KRT) — Some college kids go to poetry readings in bohemian coffeehouses. Given a chance, others will shoot guns at a firing range, the Bellevue, Wash.-based Second Amendment Foundation believes.

The gun-rights group and a sister organization started a pilot program last week called "Freedom Shoot," bringing together about 25 college students — most of them University of Washington College Republicans — and National Rifle Association-certified trainers at Wade's Eastside Gun Shop in Bellevue.

The foundation hopes to unroll the program nationally to get college kids into firing ranges to learn about gun safety and gun rights. Gun-control advocates have doubts about the group's motives, however.

The day began at Second Amendment Foundation offices in Bellevue, whose walls are adorned with prints of guns, John Wayne and rifle-toting cowboys. NRA trainer Phil Murray of Woodinville told the students his shortest course in gun safety is usually four hours, though last week's was closer to 25 minutes.

He said the three important rules of gun safety, in order of importance, are to point the gun in a safe direction, keep your finger off the trigger until you're ready to shoot, and to not load the gun until you're ready to fire. The last rule, he added, carries an exception, "If you keep one in your home for self-defense, then it's fine to keep it loaded.

"An unloaded firearm is a paperweight," he said.

Once at the range, the students scooped up ear and eye protection atop a glass case in which an array of guns were displayed. Each student received one-on-one attention from NRA-certified instructors.

Alayna Riggi is a sophomore at UW who hadn't shot a gun before



MARK HARRISON — SEATTLE TIMES (KRT)

University of Washington sophomore Alayna Riggi poses for a picture after getting a shooting lesson at Wade's Eastside Gun Shop in Bellevue, Washington, from Dave Workman of the Second Amendment Foundation, which hopes to make the 'Freedom Shoot' a nationwide event.

last week. She'll be coming back, she said.

"I love the revolver because you feel like you're in a Western," she said of the .22-caliber handgun. Her target, which bore her signature, was ripped apart with bullet holes.

Jason Chambers, who's been shooting his whole life, had six of eight holes in the bull's-eye part of his target. Over the roar of 9 mm gun blasts, he said he didn't think

much of gun control.

One gun-control advocate said the event was more about recruiting political foot soldiers than safety. "I would assume this is absolutely not about education; I think it's a political agenda they're pursuing and not a safety agenda," said Laura Lockard, executive director of Washington CeaseFire.

Though he conceded the College Republicans' participation gave the event certain political overtones, Joe

Waldron, one of the organizers, said the primary purpose was to teach gun safety to young people who are otherwise ignorant about it.

Lockard said loaded weapons are dangerous and should have to be secured when stored in a home. "That's exactly what's killing our kids — loaded weapons in the home," she said.

"Storage requirements have to be based on that person's particular set of circumstances," Waldron replied,

adding, "We put our time and effort on the line as gun-safety teachers; I don't know anyone at CeaseFire who does that."

Since 1997, Wade's has been the site of two accidental shootings — one of them fatal — and three suicides involving guns.

Store manager John Clarke said the store no longer allows people who are alone to rent guns and asks new patrons how experienced they are.

E-mail hoax at University of Illinois investigated

Kristen Schorsch
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Student government elections will continue Tuesday despite a hoax e-mail that was sent to more than 20,000 University of Illinois students Sunday night describing The Daily Illini editorial staff's supposed dislike of Illinois Student Government.

Sue Lewis, University deputy chief information officer, said 255 different batches of between 50 to 100 e-mails were sent out. The e-mails were sent in a way that didn't overload the e-mail server, Lewis said.

The CITES operation staff monitors e-mail traffic and looks for network problems. When the batches were sent out, it looked like normal traffic because the e-mail was sent in

small amounts, Lewis said.

Because of Student Election Commission constitutional bylaws, the commission's power to censure candidates cannot be exercised during the election if it was revealed that a candidate wrote the e-mail, chair Matt Cheney said.

If the fraudulent e-mail becomes an issue, the commission won't release election results, Cheney said.

Pete Siegel, University chief information officer, said an individual from a specific IP address sent the e-mail. An IP address is a unique identifier that each computer connected to the Internet has. Siegel said more than 10 individuals might have the same IP address that the e-mail was supposedly sent from.

The e-mail was signed "DI Editorial Staff" and said the DI didn't endorse a slate because it was

unhappy with ISG corruption. It also encouraged students to vote not to retain the \$1 Student Service Fee.

The Daily Illini received the first report of the e-mail around 5:45 p.m. Sunday. The Daily Illini staff used the Telnet "finger" prompt to look up the last IP addresses of all Illinois Student Government executive board and student trustee election candidates. The net ID of Students First presidential candidate Andrew Erskine used the same IP address that the e-mail was supposedly sent from as of late Sunday night.

Erskine said he did not write the e-mail, and said he believes he is being framed. "I think there's someone who doesn't want me to win this election and put my name on it," he said.

Erskine said he would file a complaint with the University on Tuesday

because he thinks someone broke into his account.

"A, I need to clear my name, and B, I need to find out who it was," Erskine said.

Siegel said CITES is investigating the e-mail and don't have any suspects. However, correlations with e-mail accounts that were active and IP addresses and times that those e-mail addresses were logged in have been found. CITES is investigating login names and which machine those logins were used. Siegel said CITES will gather information, but will protect individual's privacy unless the DI files a formal complaint with the University.

Cheney said the commission and Illinois Student Government are working together to investigate the e-mail, would help find out information

ANTI-WAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

roll it will have on the economy.

"Our schools are already underfunded and the whole state is in a deficit. A war at this point would further augment problems," Cesena said.

According to the resolution, statistics from the Congressional Budget Office estimate an invasion of Iraq would cost the United States between \$9 and \$13 billion a month. It states this cost would further deepen the state's huge deficit and impact schools, 80 percent of which already face budget crises.

"I think it's important to stand up and say what's right," Cesena said

Reporter Brian Peach contributed to this story.

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

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COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Council on its progress in accomplishing its duties.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the draft was not an official ordinance, and therefore would not be voted on until it is turned into one for the next City Council meeting. He said relaying the outline to citizens gives them a chance to comment on it, and they did so.

M. Stalls, a four-year term City Council candidate, agreed with Muldoon at the meeting and said she thinks it would be wise to more thor-

oughly study what has been prepared to make sure the advisory-only power would be sufficient.

"We need to look into the effectiveness of Human Relations Commissions in cities with subpoena power compared to those that act as an advisory role," she said.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan pointed out at Tuesday's meeting that the role of the commission can be reexamined at a later date by the City Council if it is not accomplishing what it is supposed to. But Flanagan said the commission has to be established before changing it is even an option.

Councilmen Brad Cole and Mike Neill are the two members who are

still strongly opposed to the commission as a whole, and Cole, who is running for mayor, said further discussion should be put on hold until the new City Council is elected and meets May 6.

Despite ongoing discussion and many drafts alterations, Mayor Neil Dillard said it will take more than an approval or rejection of an outline to make the HRC effective.

"It's still going to take individuals and action from all members in our community to make this work," he said.

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

Yearbooks: A THING OF THE PAST?

16 years after its last issue, the SIU yearbook could be gone for good

Kristina Hermdobler
Daily Egyptian

SIUC students haven't had a yearbook since 1987, when printing was halted because of lack of funds and interest.

In the 1980s, many universities stopped producing yearbooks because of the same reasons. However, many of the same universities that stopped along with SIUC, brought theirs back — full force. Some students want SIUC to follow the national trend and bring SIUC's "Obelisk" back, as well.

James Kelley, a junior studying marketing and advertising from Olmsted, served as editor of his high school yearbook. He spent \$70 on the yearbook he produced his senior year. Still, he said the book was well worth it considering it helps him remember the unity he felt in high school.

"Yearbooks allow you to maintain friendships and keep in touch with people you knew," Kelley said. "Plus, it really gives the people who work on the yearbook committee a chance to become close friends."

Kelley said yearbooks, at least high school yearbooks, give students who aren't athletic a chance to bring unity and maybe even awards to the school.

"A yearbook gives a school something besides sports to be proud of," he said. "My school won some awards and it really gave us a way to compete without being apart of a sports team."

Kelley said although he wasn't paid for his work on the yearbook, it helped him excel in his communication and graphic design classes.

That comes of no surprise to Lesley Marcello, founder of College Media Consultants, who said working on a yearbook is a great way to prepare students for college, as well as bring new students to a particular university.

"When a college yearbook hosts a workshop for high school yearbooks, it brings those students to the university and they keep that in mind," Marcello said. "And high school yearbook editors tend to be among the brightest students."

The SIU School of Medicine still has a yearbook. It is put together by medical students their senior year and reflects the four years they spent as a class in medical school.

Stormie Rose, chief clerk at the School of Medicine in Springfield, said even though fourth year medical

students are busy people, they make time to put the 136-page book together. Still, she admits sometimes the students are so busy, it makes it hard to get enough students to work on the book without payment.

Not only do those students design and layout their yearbook, they also raise funds between \$8,000 and \$9,000 to fund the book. Most of the money comes from ad sales to Springfield and Carbondale business, as well as to family and friends of the students. Sometimes even faculty members make donations to help pay for the book. Nonetheless, it isn't an easy job.

"As time goes on, it gets harder and harder to get people to put the yearbook together," said Nancy Calvert, director of Financial Aid and Student Activities at the School of Medicine in Springfield. "It is a big job and an even bigger job because of all the fund raising."

Frank Myers, regional sales manager of Taylor Publishing, admits that putting a yearbook together is no easy job. Still, he said there are ways to make the fund-raising part of it a little easier.

"The hardest way to raise funds for a yearbook is a marketing team who sells ads and book copies," Myers said. "Direct sales is the most common way around the nation to do it, but it is not the most successful way."

He said the easiest way to raise yearbook funds is to put it into tuition fees. And a set fee is how some universities, such as Louisiana State University, brought their yearbooks back.

Pat Parish, assistant director of student media at LSU, said their yearbook production stopped in 1992 after students voted down a fee increase of \$7 per student in order to pay for the books. Their fee was \$6 and had been that since 1958, but Parish said \$6 per student was simply not enough to produce the book.

After two years without a yearbook, LSU students voted it back. They now pay \$13 in their yearly tuition fee for the book. For that, students get a 400-page, full-color yearbook.

Parish said, believe it or not, the hardest part about the whole process is getting students to come in and pick up their "free" yearbook. Because only 30



Covers from past yearbooks only begin to show the efforts of those who put it together in the years before 1987, when the last Obelisk was printed.

percent of their 33,000 students pick up a yearbook, they produce only about 10,000 — and do that within their \$13 per student budget.

Even if not everyone wants a yearbook, Parish said it is necessary to offer it to those students and faculty who do want one.

"It is a permanent snapshot of the year," Parish said. "A hardbound yearbook does better than magazines or newspapers at preserving history. Those you throw away, but with a yearbook the school's history is preserved."

But preserving history wasn't a good enough reason to keep the Obelisk alive at SIUC.

Nancy Hunter Pei, former fiscal officer for the Obelisk, said they just couldn't sell enough copies to cover the book's cost.

"The students made every attempt to put out a quality yearbook, but every year it was losing money and we just couldn't make ends meet," she said.

On occasion, Pei said the student government would help provide a small amount to help cover the production cost of the Obelisk, but it was never enough.

"The costs were getting pretty steep and the money from student government was never guaranteed and when they did give, it was a small amount," she said.

Pei said that although some students tried to bring the yearbook back, their proposal wasn't passed.

"It just wasn't a big deal at that time," she said.

Whether students would be interested in it now or not, Pei doesn't know. But she said her daughter, who is a senior in high school, has bought every yearbook during her high school years and loves them.

Lamesha Ridgeway, a sophomore in journalism from Chicago, said she

would like to have a yearbook to remind her of her years at SIUC. But she said she wouldn't pay anywhere near the \$70 Kelley paid for his high school yearbook.

"Thirty dollars would be enough," Ridgeway said. "And more than that and I don't think students would spend it."

But Myers said SIUC could produce a yearbook for \$30 or less, depending on how elaborate students wanted the book to be.

"The first book might cost \$10,000, but after that, you can produce them for \$10 each," he said. "You just have to structure the book to fit the budget."

But as time goes on, the budget at SIUC is getting smaller and smaller. And that makes it hard for allocation toward a yearbook, said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

"Money is tight all over and the yearbook has never really been prioritized in the budget," he said. "But if students want a yearbook, we can figure out a plan to bring it back."

Although Dietz said the yearbook topic hasn't been brought up for many years, it doesn't mean it isn't possible. He said new technology allows new things these days, maybe even a yearbook on disk.

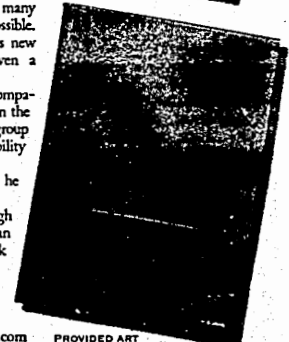
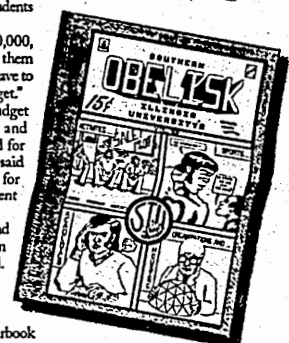
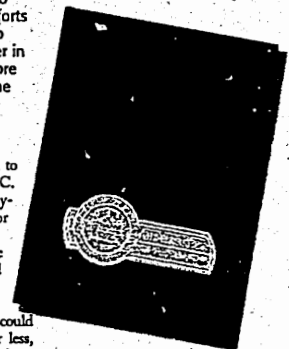
Either way, Myers said his company would be contacting SIUC in the next few weeks to get a focus group together to look into the possibility of bringing the Obelisk back.

If that happens, Kelley said he would be in line to help out.

"I loved the yearbook in high school and I would be more than willing to work on a yearbook staff here," he said.

Reporter Kristina Hermdobler can be reached at khermdobler@dailyegyptian.com

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U.S. announces more terror breakthroughs

Shannon McCaffrey & Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — U.S. anti-terrorism agents announced two more breakthroughs Tuesday — the arrest of a man known as "the Lion of God" who inherited a hatred of America from his terrorist father and the capture of a man who allegedly handed Osama bin Laden \$20 million.

The first man, Mohammed Omar Abdel-Rahman, was seized last month in Pakistan. His arrest helped lead to the weekend capture of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, self-described engineer of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, according to U.S. intelligence officials.

Among other things, conversations between the two al-Qaeda operatives apparently were monitored by U.S. agents.

Abdel-Rahman, whose arrest was announced Tuesday, served al-Qaeda as an operations chief and is believed to rank just below Khalid Shaikh Mohammed in the group's hierarchy.

Known to colleagues as "the Lion of God," he allegedly once ran a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan.

His brother, Ahmad Abdel-Rahman, was captured in Afghanistan in late 2001.

Both are sons of Omar Abdel-Rahman, a radical Egyptian cleric said to be the mentor of those responsible for the first bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993. The elder Abdel-Rahman was convicted in 1995 for plotting to destroy bridges and tunnels in New York City and is now serving a life sentence in federal prison.

The financier whose arrest was also announced Tuesday — Sheikh Mohammed Ali Hassan al Moayad of Yemen — allegedly raised money and recruited operatives for al-Qaeda.

Al Moayad and a Yemeni assistant, Mohammed Mohsen Yahya Zayed, were arrested Jan. 10 in a sting operation in Germany that

captioned a yearlong undercover operation, officials said.

A complaint unsealed Tuesday in federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., accused them of funneling money, weapons and recruits to al-Qaeda and other terrorist groups.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said al Moayad, 54, bragged to an FBI informant that he handed bin Laden \$20 million before the Sept. 11 attacks that killed more than 3,000 people. Al Moayad also boasted that he was bin Laden's spiritual adviser.

Ashcroft's disclosures came during testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where he appeared with FBI Director Robert Mueller and Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge to brief lawmakers on progress in the war against terrorism.

A trap was set for al Moayad by an ex-neighbor turned FBI informant, according to court documents.

The informant lured al Moayad to a bugged German hotel room where he introduced him to another informant posing as a rich American Muslim eager to donate \$2 million for attacks against American and Israeli targets, the documents said.

Al Moayad assured the man that the money would be used to support the "mujahedeen fighters of both al-Qaeda and Hamas." Zayed allegedly vowed that the funds would reach the terrorist groups if anything happened to al Moayad.

The complaint alleged that al Moayad and Zayed raised much of their money from U.S. contributors, including several New York business owners and the Al Farooq mosque in Brooklyn.

German police arrested the two men at the request of U.S. investigators. German officials have been asked to extradite the two men to the United States. If convicted, al Moayad could face up to 60 years and Zayed could be imprisoned for up to 30 years.

Monster.com users face false job postings, can give away identities

Katie Clark
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE)

— University of Illinois sophomore in engineering Andrew Wassef posted his resume on Monster.com a week ago. When asked if he would supply his Social Security number to an employer over the Internet, he said, "I probably wouldn't think a second about it."

False job postings can trick people into revealing Social Security and credit card numbers or other personal information. Job seekers can give their personal identities away, providing users with the ability to create new checking accounts or credit cards in their names.

Monster.com, a Web site serving employers and job seekers, sent an e-mail Thursday to millions of job seekers regarding this topic.

According to wire reports, Monster.com spokesperson Kevin Mullins said the e-mail, labeled a "critical service message," went out this week to all active users of Monster's main site. He said he does not know exactly how many people received it, but he told the Associated Press that recipients are "well into the millions."

The e-mail warns users that false job postings can be used to "illegally collect personal information from unsuspecting job seekers," violating Monster's Terms of Use and possibly violating federal or state criminal laws.

Pam Dixon, Research Fellow of the Privacy Foundation, a group that studies consumer privacy issues, said she studied Internet job sites and found that many people will unknowingly be hit with "the one-two punch."

"A job ad looks extremely real, and the job seeker responds, giving their Social Security number and date of birth. Then it's all over," Dixon said. "It's not something you want to start your career with," she added.

Omar Shaikh, sophomore in engineering, posted his resume on Monster.com through the University's career services. Although employers have not yet contacted him, he said he would

have given his Social Security number over the Internet if the employer looked reputable.

"I wouldn't really think about it," Shaikh said. "It's kind of a dilemma; you know (it's dangerous), but at the same time, you really want that job."

Dixon said many employers, especially after Sept. 11, 2001, ask for background checks that require a Social Security number. However, it is illegal for employers to do a background check without a real signature.

"There is never a good reason to release (personal information) over the Internet like that," she said.

Some false job postings also ask for bank accounts, credit card numbers, height or hair color or other personal information.

No employer should ever ask for that kind of information for any reason, and a date of birth and Social Security number is the only information employers need once they have written permission to do a background check, Dixon said.

Monster and its competitors, such as CareerBuilder.com and HotJobs.com, already post information warning of the potential for identity theft and informing users about what they can do to protect themselves.

Monster's blanket e-mail appears to be the first time one of the big job sites has addressed job seekers directly about such dangers, according to the Associated Press.

Dixon recommends that Internet job board users only post resumes to sites such as Monster.com that allow job seekers to delete resumes after they post them, so personal information is not permanently available.

She also said people should take the time to read sites' privacy policies, and get written agreements that services will not share resumes with any partners or third parties.

Dixon said job seekers should never put Social Security numbers or references' names and phone numbers on resumes because such actions put job seekers and references at risk for identity theft.

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5 BDRM 805 W. College, w/d, avail June, 529-4657.

6 BDRM, C/A, w/d, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 1 bk from campus, no dogs, not a party house, avail Aug 15, call 549-0081.

605 W FREEMAN, 3 bdrm, c/a, h/w/d/trs, \$720, avail 5/18, 810 W Sycamore, 3 bdrm, w/d, lg yard, \$720 avail 5/26, 529-4657.

APT, HOUSES, & trailers Fall 03 listing avail, 104 N Almond or call 457-7337.

APTS, HOUSES & trailers, close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, no pets, Bryant Rentals 529-1820 or 529-3581.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST, 2 bdrm country home, lakeview, 6 miles to SIU, c/a, w/d, \$450 + util, 457-2724

BEAUTIFUL HOME: 805 Cherry, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, garbage disposal, c/a, laundry shoots, lawn care, \$1500, 773-419-8678.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED Two Bedroom Townhomes Available August 2003

14 units Available at

512 S. Beveridge & 514 S. Beveridge

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Two bedrooms • Washer/dryer facilities

One bathroom • Kitchen

Individual balconies • Living room

Stickered parking • All C/A

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Fax: 351-5782
405 E. College

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Conveniently Located Split-Level Furnished 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts
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Why is this girl still looking for a home?

Apparently she hasn't heard of the **Dawg House**, a premier Internet guide to rental property in Carbondale.

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Home Rentals Available Fall 2003

www.carbondalere rentals.com

www.carbondalere rentals.com

ONE Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #4
- 504 S. Ash #5
- 507 S. Ash #1 - 15
- 508 S. Ash #3
- 509 S. Ash #1 - 24
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #1
- 403 W. Elm #2
- 403 W. Elm #3
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 612 S. Logan
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
- 507 W. Main #2
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #3
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 602 W. Walnut

TWO Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #1
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 508 N. Carico
- 602 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 310 W. College #1
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #5

503 W. College #6

- 303 W. Elm
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 500 W. Freeman #1
- 500 W. Freeman #2
- 500 W. Freeman #5
- 500 W. Freeman #6
- 520 S. Graham
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 703 W. High #E
- 703 W. High #W
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 703 S. Illinois #203
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #2
- 300 W. Mill #4
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 501 W. Oak
- 511 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 301 N. Springer #4
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 503 S. University #2
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

THREE Bedrooms

- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 514 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #3
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 S. Beveridge #2

- 507 S. Beveridge #1
- 507 S. Beveridge #2
- 507 S. Beveridge #3
- 507 S. Beveridge #4
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #2
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 509 S. Beveridge #4
- 509 S. Beveridge #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1
- 513 S. Beveridge #2
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 513 S. Beveridge #4
- 515 S. Beveridge #2
- 515 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #4
- 311 W. Cherry #1
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 300 E. College

- 513 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 212 W. Hospital
- 614 S. Logan
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 407 E. Mill
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 400 W. Oak #2
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 509 S. Rawlings #2
- 509 S. Rawlings #3
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 408 S. University
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
- 600 S. Washington
- 404 W. Willow

FOUR Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #3
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 212 W. Hospital
- 614 S. Logan
- 507 W. Main #1
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 507 S. Poplar (house)
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 S. Washington
- 600 S. Washington

FIVE Bedrooms

- 405 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 406 E. Hester - All
- 507 W. Main #1
- 600 S. Washington

SIX Bedrooms

- 401 W. College
- 406 E. Hester - All

AVAILABLE NOW

One Bedrooms

- 507 S. Ash #5
- 509 S. Ash #22 & #24
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 612 S. Logan

Three Bedrooms

- 514 S. Ash #6
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 610 S. Logan
- 602 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar #6

Four Bedrooms

- 506 S. Poplar #6
- 507 S. Washington

SEE OUR SHOW APARTMENT!

309 W. College #3

Monday thru Friday

3:00pm to 6:00pm

Saturday

12:00pm to 2:30pm

913 3 BDRM, ALL NEW windows, turner, w/d, a/c, close to SIU. \$690/mo, pets neg, Mike 924-4657.

BRAND NEW & NEWLY remodeled on Mill St, all amenities including washer & dryer, central air, and plenty of parking, please call Clyde Swanson 549-7292 or 534-7292.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carport, free mow & trash, some c/a & deck, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'DALE NW, NICE, newly remodeled 2 bdrm, carport, storage room, w/d, a/c, quiet location, avail Aug, 549-7697 or 967-7867.

C'DALE, 2 BDRM, large yard, w/d hookup, \$450/mo, insured occupany preferred, 687-2475.

C'DALE, 3 BDRM, large yard, w/d hookup, \$525/mo, avail May, 417 S Washington, 687-2475.

C'DALE COUNTRY, 2 BDRM, w/d hookup, 3+ furnaces, c/a, quiet, city water, deck, porch, carport, references & dep, 684-3413.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm in Doozle, full basement, 2nd based on income, 1-888-993-0054.

COUNTRY SETTING, TWO 2 bdrms, carport, appl, c/a, \$425/mo, after 5pm call 684-5214 or 521-0258.

HUGE DELUXE 2 bdrm, carport, huge living room, w/d, a/c, nice neighborhood, Van Awken 529-5881

LARGE 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d hookup, avail Aug, 529-1233.

MAKANDA, 3 BDRM, W/D, Patio, clean and quiet, NO PETS, \$550, call 549-2291.

NEW RENTAL LIST avail on front porch of office, 508 W Oak, 549-3915, \$225, available immed, 529-3915

ONE BDRM, WATER/TRASH incl, unfurn, prefer grad, one pet okay, \$225, available immed, 529-3915

PERFECT FOR SORORITY OR FRATERNITY HOUSE, within city distance to campus, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 534-7292.

PET OWNER'S DREAM, fence, shed, porch, w/d, a/c, 4 bdrm, energy effc, Van Awken, 529-5881.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses, all have w/d, & free mow, some c/a, deck, extra bath, lists avail, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TWO BDRM HOUSE, furn, near SIU, ample parking, nice yard, 457-4422.

SUMMER / FALL 2003

4 bdrm- 603, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 324, 406, W Walnut 305 W College, 103 S Forest 5:21 S Hays

3 bdrm- 310, 313, 610 W Cheryl 405 S Ash, 321 W Walnut 106 S Forest, 306 W College.

2 bdrm- 305 W College 406, 324, 319 W Walnut 106 W Walnut, 217 W Oak

1 bdrm- 205 W Forest- 106 S Walnut, 106 S Forest-

549-4808 (9 am-5 pm) No Pets Free rental list at 306 W College #4

TOP M'BORO LOCATION, Luxury 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath house, w/d, c/a, garage, patio, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Mobile Homes

MUST SEE 12 bdrm trailer, \$195/mo & up till bus avail. Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$475/mo, w/d & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

1998, 16X70, 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, c/a, 1120 sq ft, for \$225 per person, incl water, no pets, 549-4471.

2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo pets ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, w/d hookup, lease dep, ref, no pets, call after 6 pm, 618-684-5023.

C'DALE, \$235/MO, NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3974 or 534-4795. rentapartmentincarbonale.com

C'DALE 1 BDRM, \$250/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.

ONLY 2 YEARS OLD, 16x80, 2 bdrm, office, 2 full bath, c/a, dish washer, side by side frig, 1280 sq ft of space for \$250 per person, includes water, no pets, 549-4471.

Quiet and Affordable 2 bdrm starting at \$290 Recently remodeled, quiet, safe, private laundry yard maint provided. lg shaded yd, some pets allowed Schilling Property Management 618 E Walnut 618-549-0895

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

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 bdrm, furn, c/a, storage, \$360-\$480, no pets, 549-5596.

Help Wanted

\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars, Free Information, Call 203-683-0202.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted at Striegel Animal Hospital for morning, PT animal caretaker, hours run Mon-Fri and alternating weekends, 2701 Striegel Rd, Carbondale.

ATTEND FREE BUSINESS seminar, Monday at 7pm at Patti's Inn in Marion, ask for Dotti, PT or FT.

AVON REP, NO quotas, free shipping, start-up \$10, 1-800-898-2866, free gift w/ sign-up.

BARTENDER TRAINES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-9955 ext 513.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, must be 21, Marion, call 997-9537, ask for Jent.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, MUST BE 21, WILL TRAIN, exp pay, Johnson City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 982-9492.

DANCERS WANTED, APPLY in person, Chalet Lounge, Mboro, IL.

DOORMAN / BARBACK, pt, evening, call Tres Hombres at 924-3303, 8 am - 11am only.

JOIN THE SOUTHWOODS Way and have the best summer of your life! Southwoods, a co-ed residential summer camp in the Adirondack Mountains of New York is seeking ENTHUSIASTIC, hardworking and FUN-LOVING counselors to help create an AMAZING SUMMER for a child. Benefits of working at Southwoods include Salary, Travel, Room, Board, Laundry, and much more! For more info see www.southwoods.com or call 888-44-weeks

NASHVILLE SWIM TEAM is looking for a motivated person interested in coaching our local swim team. Life Guard certification req, send resume to: Nashville Blue Racers, PO Box 248, Nashville, IL, 62263.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS, for immed opening, Arnold's Market, 1 1/2 mile south off highway 51, no phone calls please.

PIZZA COOKS, EXP, some lunch hours needed, must be avail over break, neat appearance, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed, good PT work, start as a bus monitor & we will train you to drive, call 549-3913 or apply in person at 700 New Era Rd across from the Cal.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS Earn \$3000 to 7000+++ and gain valuable business experience working for the Southern Illinois University Official Campus Telephone Directory, Excellent Advertising, Sales, and Marketing opportunity, GREAT RESUME BOOSTER! call Paul at AroundCampus, Inc. 1-800-466-2221 ext 288, www.aroundcampus.com

THE CARBONDALE PARK district is accepting applications for gardeners and park caretakers, all positions are temporary, PT (seasonal) employment, work incl landscape maint, care of athletic fields, mowing, trash and litter removal and all other tasks necessary in the maint of the Park District's grounds and facilities, high school graduation or GED and possession of a valid state of Illinois driver's license req, apply at Carbondale Park District, 1115 W Sycamore St, Carbondale, EOE.

Business Opportunities

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME into \$\$\$, mail-order/e-commerce, PT/FT, free info, full training, www.smleonfreedom.com, (800)372-2853.

Employment Wanted

GET PAID FOR Your Opinions! Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! www.surveymedollars.com

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\$145 DRIVEWAY ROCK special, 15 tons, limited delivery area, Jacobs Trucking 687-3578 or 528-0707.

CHARLIE'S HANDYMAN SERVICE, home improvements/remodeling, minor electrical and plumbing, roofing, painting, construction of decks & buildings & total lawn care, 833-1330 or 924-3833 cell.

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

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SPRING BREAK; ROOM for 2, share townhouse, Orlando area, 38-315, 534-3446

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Young, active couple (ages 32 & 33) enjoy outdoors, travel, and time with family and friends. We love each other and are eager to love a precious baby. Call us anytime! JODI AND KERRY Both SIU-C Grads! 1-888-373-2603 Toll Free

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2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

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

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

Daily Egyptian Internet Classifieds



ONLY \$5 for as long as your ad is running in the paper

536-3311

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

20 Auto	100 Appliances	1E0 Auctions/Sales	270 Mobile Homes	345 Free	445 Travel
25 Parts & Service	110 Stereo Equip	185 Yard Sales	280 Mobile Home lot	346 Free Pets	450 Personals
30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	FOR RENT	290 Comm Property	350 Lost	460 "900" Numbers
40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	200 Rooms	300 Want to Rent	360 Found	480 Web Sites
50 Rec Vehicles	125 Computers	210 Roommates	310 HELP WANTED	370 Rides Needed	
60 Homes	130 Cameras	220 Sublets	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Riders Needed	
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
90 Antiques	160 Pets & Supply	250 Duplexes	335 Religious Serv.	435 Announcements	
95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break	

1 Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone # _____ Date _____

2 Classification # _____

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

4 Calculating Payment
 Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$25.50 (\$5.10x5linesx5 days). Add 15¢ per word/per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/per day for centering.

5 _____

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

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

Stix

Bar & Billiards

Wednesday

25¢ Keystone Lt. Draft
\$1.25 Rails
\$1.50 Keystone Lt Pitchers
\$2 Long Island & Purple Hooters

Quatros

Original Deep Pan Pizza

Every Wednesday!

Coors Light
 Michelob
99¢
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Pitchers

Unit: 1 per medium, 2 per large

For fast free delivery

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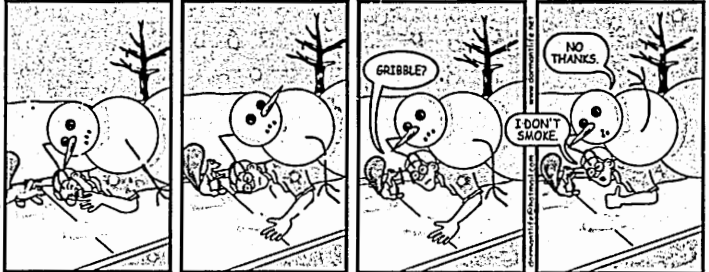
by James Kerr



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Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Someone To Watch Over Me

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscope



by Linda C. Black
 Today's Birthday (March 5). Put your dreams into words this year. That's the first step. After that, draw up lists and work up your budget. Let others know what they can do to help. Let your inner vision lead you. You're on the right track.
 To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
 Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Don't get impatient. You're still in a formative phase. It's natural for you to have a few worries or make a few mistakes. The more you practice, the stronger you'll become.
 Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You're the one who comes up with the great idea this time, maybe under pressure. It's a way to get something you want for your home at an affordable price.
 Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You've learned a lot with books and tapes, but that's not the only way. You'll learn more now by watching and listening to the person in charge. Meanwhile, let someone else fight your battles.
 Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You'd like to get away, but obligations make it tough. Would a long phone call to a distant loved one help? It's cheaper than going there, and no luggage!
 Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 9 - You're more into action than talk, which is fine. You've had enough to make plans. But, just to be sure you stay on track, don't go to bed without listening.
 Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - A shopping expedition could lead to some marvelous bargains. Find what you want for your home, or find the home itself - cheap. It just needs a little fixing up.
 Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - Tired of the same old same routine? Ready for adventure? You're surrounded by opportunities. Stretch your mind and body. Take somebody up on their offer.
 Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - You actually have lots of energy, but it's more of a buzz than the roar of a well-tuned engine. For maximum effectiveness, keep stimulants and irritants to a minimum.
 Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Don't stay up half the night talking. It's fun, and maybe even psychologically valuable, but many important things must be done without verbalization.
 Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) - Today is a 7 - You're getting more curious, and that's wonderful. It's how you'll manage to get the perfect new item for your home - within your budget.
 Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - During the upcoming phase, you'll think in more businesslike terms. You can get into it. At first, it may just seem that you don't get to do what you want. Persevere.
 Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - As a little more money comes in, your worries will begin to fade. You're getting more imaginative, too. Trust your creativity.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

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

GWOIN
 GINVY
 FLYNUK
 AIRLAD

Answer here:

On wall, another place, another time

HOW HE TOOK THE COUNT OF TEN.

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

Answer:

Yesterday's Jumbles: AWARD BROIL TOFFEE GRATIS
 Answer: What the novelist scribbled in the neighborhood pub - HIS FIRST DRAFT

Copper Dragon

BREWING COMPANY

700 E. GRAND AVE. • CARBONDALE, IL • (618) 549-2319

THURSDAY • MARCH 5

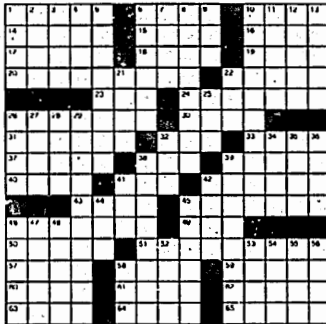
The Faded A's

\$1.50 MILLER LITE
 \$2.25 CAPTAIN MORGAN
 \$1.50 CD BLONDE ALE

All Show-Ages 18 & By Welcome. General Admission. No Smoking. Call for Reservations. Doors Open • Showtime is Approximate. Showtime subject to change. Tickets Available at Plaza Rewards, All Ticketmaster Locations & Fresh Penny Liquor.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Spars
 6 PC command
 10 Wife of a baronet
 14 Like a couch potato
 15 Family chart
 16 Fateful day at the Forum
 17 Andrea, the scintillator of Genoa
 18 Stood up
 19 Cateogtza
 20 News source
 22 Newton's fruit?
 23 Pull behind
 24 Concoives
 26 Weigh heavily on
 30 Essence
 31 Sovereigns
 32 Female swan
 33 Brag
 37 Joyce Kilmer classic
 38 Xnon or neon
 39 Chicago hub
 40 Irish writer
 O'Casey



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- DOWN**
 1 Skirt length
 2 Soon
 3 Indentured servant
 4 Small singing group
 5 First courses
 6 Dinkie's labors
 7 Presley's middle name
 8 Spurnante
 9 Superlatively insane
 10 Sun
 11 Take up
 12 Country singer
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 13 Senator
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 21 Velvety flora
 22 '80s candidate
 25 Cacophony
 26 Meal scraps
 27 Immaculate
 28 Entreaty
 29 Performing again
 32 Tap gently
 34 Glowing review
 35 Mine fines
 36 Left
 38 Pancake cookers
 39 Veteran
 41 Had dinner
 42 Bridge position
 44 Saut, Marie
 45 Made disorderly
 46 Ant
 47 Magician's interjection
 48 "Newsboy" partner Henry
 52 Emerald Isle
 53 French resort city
 54 Not working
 55 Hoople's oath
 56 Harpers
 58 Ostrichlike bird

Solutions



Adam

by J. Tierney



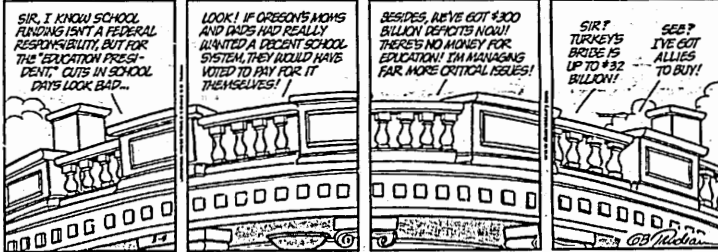
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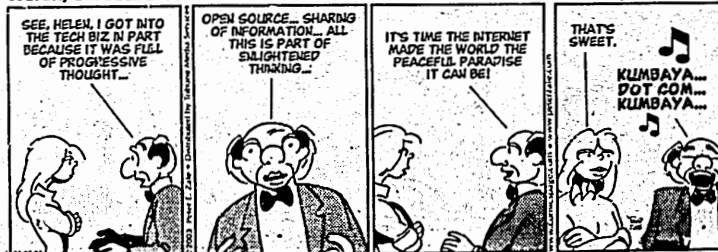


How to be a Retail A**hole (Lesson 1)



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



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PHOTOGRAPHER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bethel Stout, Kay Brechtlesbauer, Carol Sterns Cole and Toni Smith stand outside the new softball stadium near Brush Towers. Stout, Cole and Smith were all players in the late '60s, Stout and Smith are members of the SIU Hall of Fame. Cole says, "this is long overdue," as she describes playing conditions in her day, "we had to carry out the players' benches and measure out the base paths before each game." The stadium was dedicated Saturday to long-time contributing members of women's athletics at SIU.

SALUKIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

Sophomore guard Darren Brooks is another Saluki who shined during the season and was named to the Honorable Mention Team in addition to the All-Defensive Team and the Most Improved Team. Stetson Hairston was also named to the All-Defensive and Most Improved squads.

All four of these players averaged in double-figure scoring for a Saluki squad that never had to lean too heavily on just one player.

That fact came in handy as the Salukis played in several close games and rarely blew teams away.

This variety of go-to players especially played a part in back-to-back one-point road victories over Drake and Southwest Missouri State.

Along the way, the Salukis also managed to go undefeated at the SIU Arena for the second consecutive season to extend the nation's fourth longest active streak to 27 games.

Brooks, like Williams, knew the difference between being a conference champion and an asorran was being able to play better defense than the opponent, and that is exactly what SIU has done for the past two months.

"We focused on that and now here we are," Brooks said.

Here is on the verge of a possible return trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Despite having 22 wins and an undisputed conference title, the Salukis are by no means a lock for an at-large bid into the Big Dance.

The way to ensure that is to win the upcoming MVC Tournament and earn the automatic bid that way.

That bid, according to SIU head coach Bruce Weber, is one of the remaining goals the Salukis have yet to achieve.

"That's the one thing Jermaine and Kent and our coaching staff have not done, so we still have some unfinished business," Weber said.

If the Salukis are able to win the MVC Tournament and earn the automatic bid, it will all be thanks to a decision the players made back at the beginning of the season when things weren't at their best.

"We just came together as a whole and just said forget about everything," Brooks said.

"We're going to try to win this thing."

SIU is now just three wins away from doing just that.

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

Big 12 tournament race heating up

Jenny Dial
Oklahoma Daily (U. Oklahoma)

NORMAN, Okla. (U-WIRE) — The Big 12 tourney is less than two weeks away and seven teams are still vying for one of the top four seeds.

Kansas leads the race with a 12-2 conference record. OU and Texas are tied with 11 wins and three losses each. Oklahoma State and Missouri sit at 9-5, Colorado at an even 7-7 and Texas Tech is hanging on with a 6-8 record.

Schedules aren't getting any easier for any team. Kansas, which rallied a 79-61 win over Oklahoma State on Saturday, played its final home game of the season. They go on the road Monday night to Texas Tech. Although Kansas sits at No. 1 in the league and Texas Tech is No. 7, don't expect an easy win for the Jayhawks. To get a high seed in the Big 12 tourney and any seed in the NCAA tourney, the Red Raiders need to win out. A guaranteed battle is to be expected.

Kansas also has to travel to Missouri for its very last game on Sunday. Judging by the Sooners' loss to Mizouu just days after they defeated the Jayhawks, the Tigers can win big games at home. And they have recently come together.

All season, head coach Quin Snyder has told his team to pass the ball and to play a tougher defensive game. The Tigers have mastered a 3-2 zone and have been more patient offensively.

Texas will host Kansas State at home Tuesday night, which for the Longhorns should be an easy win. Although the Wildcats have proven to be tough competitors in the league this season, playing at Frank Erwin Center won't be easy for the men in purple. Texas then travels to Lloyd Noble Center in a rematch with the Sooners.

Texas defeated OU earlier this season, 67-61, in Austin, Texas, and that game will probably make a seeding difference for both teams. Expect the two to still be tied in the conference when they meet again.

OU fortunately gets to finish out conference play at home. The Sooners have a 36-game winning streak inside the walls of Lloyd Noble Center. They take on the Cornhuskers on Tuesday night and then welcome Texas on Saturday. Saturday will not only be a day to get revenge against the Longhorns, it will also be Senior Day for the Sooners.

Oklahoma State still has to face Colorado in Boulder, Colo., where

several teams have fallen victim to the Buffs' home court advantage. CU beat Texas, Kansas and Missouri at home this season.

Oklahoma State plays its last game at Gallagher-Iba against Texas A&M.

Predicting seeding in the Big 12 tourney is difficult this year, because so many teams are in close running. Expect a No. 1 seed to go either to Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. The fourth will probably go to Oklahoma State or Missouri, but it depends on who can win out.

The team that wins the Big 12 will more than likely get a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament, but this year may see two No. 1 seeds and it may also see seven Big 12 teams in the tourney.

If Texas Tech can win out and earn a winning record, it may also be in the race for a national championship. If Colorado can hold on to its record and win out, it will have a spot on the bracket as well.

The Big 12 tourney starts March 13 in Dallas, Texas. The top four teams will have a first-round bye for Thursday's games. The championship game is Sunday, the 16th and so is the announcing of the NCAA tournament bracket.

SIU, Creighton on collision course once again

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COMMENTARY

Don't screw over Weber



Fear and loathing at SIU

BY ZACK CREGLOW
zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

Everything is peachy now, all are happy: students, administrators — outside of the drug inferences on signs and nude blow-up women being hit around like a beach ball at Lollapalooza — handling then-No. 17 Creighton 70-62 as fans cheered at an amplitude that has not been reached since Benito Mussolini was dragged behind a cart across the streets of Italy.

Kent Williams is back to his old blue-collar self and is as gritty as ever. Jermaine Dearman is stupefying opposing post players with his weaponry of up-fakes and hypnotism caused by swinging brads.

But think back to winter break when the Salukis were just 5-3 overall after losing to St. Louis 71-60. Washington Wizards guard Larry Hughes left the Billkens for the NBA back in 1998, so SLU had no reason to be in the same league as the Dawgs.

That is almost as incredulous as people comparing Kyle Korver to the likes of Larry Bird. Gandhi is more comparable to Lucifer than Korver to Bird. Puke.

What is even more difficult to fathom is the fact SIU, who ranks second in the MVC with a scoring average of 75.3, was able to net only 13 points in the first half. Standout 9-year-old girls basketball players score that alone in the first half of their third grade tournaments.

The season appeared gloomy like my hope for any intimate dating relationships in the near future.

So where did this turnaround spawn from? Simple. With SIU head coach Bruce Weber.

His players could have easily quit, but they showed more guts than the Sunken Road at Antietam. And following up a year like last season is an arduous task to accomplish.

Everyone, including media folks, are always going to compare this season's squad to the Sweet 16 team, but they are different and hemorrhoids are the only thing more irritating in life than trying to answer practically rhetorical questions.

Weber kept the players at bay. After the loss

to SLU, the NIT probably appeared to be a welcomed thought.

Now seeing Rosie O'Donnell in an open-bust eddy is more appealing than the concept of competing in the Big Apple during mid-March.

"I don't want to go the NIT, man. That is a tournament for losers," Dearman said in a state of fear induced by the thought. "It is cool, but I don't want to be the team that just missed the boat. I have already been to the NIT my freshman year.

"I have seen it, it is a nice tournament. It was fun to be there, but I don't want to go back."

After losing 85-76 to Creighton in the first showdown on Jan. 18 and becoming the low man in the 40-8 foul disparity, it was all too easy to point the finger at officials. I foamed out the mouth, but the team didn't whisper a complaint. They restrained and went back to work at practice.

Oh, and MTV is following around our basketball team, as if that is not a big distraction. Weber's players could have gotten over-excited in front of a camera and not taken practices nearly as serious, but they did.

If they did, they could be sure that it would provoke Weber, something that is an uncomfortable sight.

When he swears, it is weird. Voices like Weber's were not created to shout profane words. His players now that and they respect that.

He commands respect and a 5-3 start was disrespect in his eyes. Since then, the Dawgs are 18-2. They are conference champions and are making a strong case for another NCAA tournament berth along with a strong showing once they get there.

In a season where Coach of the Year candidates are plentiful with Dana Altman leading Creighton to the limelight of national exposure and not folding, and Barry Hinson's fix-a-flat job with Southwest Missouri State to save their season and his job, Weber has risen above the rest.

Media members are often times fickle and biased, but if Weber does not receive Coach of the Year for the job he has done, it would be a dubious honor given to the man in place of Weber.

Because of Weber everyone in the nation, basketball goes at least, realize what the hell are Saluki is.

Zack Creglow is a freshman in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COMMENTARY

A softball thank you note



Deep thoughts from ...

BY KENDRA MOORE
senior outfielder, SIU softball

Hi SIU, I hope you all had a great weekend. Congratulations, to the men's basketball team! You guys played awesome.

I am writing to you today on behalf of the SIU softball team. My name is Kendra L. Moore and I am a senior outfielder from St. Louis, Missouri.

No, I do not know Nelly. I am No. 25 for those of you who will be coming to our new stadium to watch the games. I will be graduating next fall with a health education degree and an emphasis in physical education.

Oh, and by the way, if you were wondering, no I do not hit home runs despite how much Coach Klein has me squat or bench press in the weight room.

I am a lefty, and I do my best to get on base so that the rest of our powerhouse lineup can hit me in.

For those of you who do not know, we had the opening for the new stadium this past weekend. We had over 70 alumni, several staff members, and of course, the great fans came to enjoy this occasion.

It was a long time waiting but it was definitely worth the wait. I personally would like to thank everyone who helped put so much time and dedication into this project. We hope everyone at SIU will enjoy it as much as we will.

This will be my last season here at SIU,

and it has been quite an experience. Our softball team is not your average collegiate team.

To me it is more like having 16 sisters. We love each other and sometimes dislike each other, but overall when we leave here we will leave having made lifelong friends and unforgettable memories.

For example, the bus ride talks, the inside jokes, eating at Ryan's, "Friends" night, my short shorts, and of course my little cleats, which [Coach] Kerri [Blaylock] loved to find. Did I mention eating at Ryan's?

Kerri, Buddy, and Skipper, thank you for all the time and dedication you put into this program, and thanks for always making fun of me and my cheerleading ways.

Skip, thanks to you I could probably do football passes in my sleep.

To my girls, I will miss you and I hope you think of me every time someone passes out cookies or zebra cakes.

Well, we are off to Florida this week for the beginning of our spring break. It will be a nice short drive to Tallahassee, in a luxury charter bus with a 2-foot-by-2-foot bathroom.

It has been a while since I have been sent dirt due to the wonderful Carbondale weather, but do not worry we will bring back some more wins to add to our already 8-1 record.

Have a great spring break! We hope to see everyone at our home opener against Bradley.

Lastly, Good luck to all the other sports, and men's basketball, I personally would love another trip to the Sweet 16!!!

P.S. To my girls A TURTLE!!!

Kendra is a senior in health education. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

An urge to appeal to a higher power

DEAR EDITOR:

Dear Coach Weber, I've been following the team and these are my thoughts and prayers to help them reach maximum potential.

The most impressive thing about this team — I told your assistant coach — is when I saw them praying the Lord's prayer on WSHU-TV.

They are an impressive team also and could play with anyone — especially if they followed this prayer, which might make them unique in the nation.

If you choose to read the following to them before the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, this is what a brother in Christ, Bobby G. Kern, has to say to each one of them.

The Saluki Victor's Prayer:

Father God, I ask your blessings on these special young men and coaches who come to you prior to each game.

I pray that each of them realize that with you anything is possible, even national championships.

The team with the strongest heart for you would have great advantages.

Let each young man say to himself as he walks onto the floor just seconds before each game: *Lord, I play this game for your glory as the scriptures say we should do in anything we endeavor.*

Lord, help me to play to my maximum potential with the assets and talents you have bestowed upon me. Give me faith, courage, strength, wisdom, integrity and usefulness.

I pray for my brothers on the team and coaching staff and for our school and for my loved ones and for our opponents. I pray that they also know you.

Even if this were the national championship game, or if I walked in the valley of the shadow of death, I have no fear. For you are with me at every part of the game — even a last free throw that might win the game.

Lord, let me remember and feel that you are with me so there is no fear. Father, we go out to win this game.

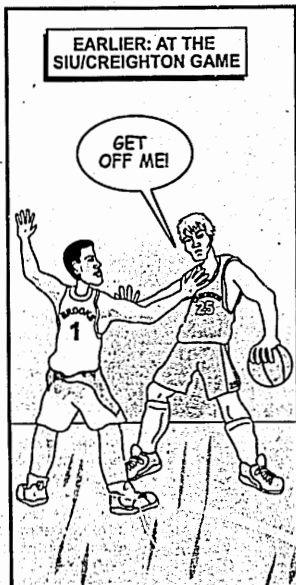
With you all things are possible. Be with me and my brothers and whatever happens, I've already won victory in you.

And Lord, I'm ready for the starting tip. We'll take whatever our trust in you brings us Lord. Let's roll, Amen.

God bless you, coach Weber, staff and team.

In Christ, a brother.

Bobby G. Kern
Carterville, IL



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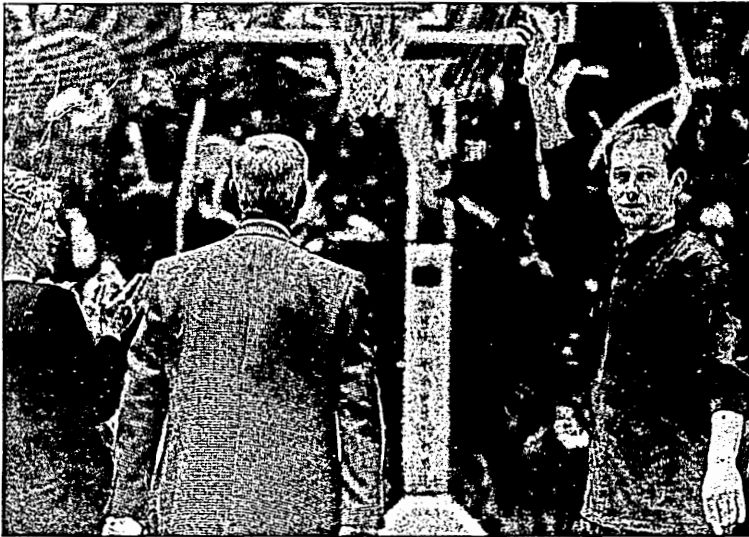
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INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU guard David Carney waves to the crowd on Senior Day. Carney came to SIU as a walk-on and, after five years, has a scholarship and is a captain on a team that won its first outright league title in 13 years.

THAT GUY!

Despite toiling at the end of the bench of the SIU men's basketball team for the past five years, senior David Carney has become a favorite among fans who see him as one of their own.

story by JENS DEJU

David Carney is that guy. He is that guy that sits at the end of the bench for the SIU men's basketball team.

He is that guy that spends the whole game in a sweatshirt while the rest of the team wears cut-offs.

He is that guy that comes into the game during the closing seconds of blowouts to dribble the clock out.

He is that guy that sits on the floor when there aren't enough seats on the sideline for all the players.

He is that guy that doesn't mind being thought of as just that guy.

In fact, that is how the senior guard from Tell City, Ind., hopes Saluki fans remember him once his time in Carbondale is done.

"I can hope they remember me as that guy at the end of the bench that always waved his towel and was always cheering his teammates on and he didn't care if he played or not, or scored or not."

While he thinks of himself as just that guy, diehard Saluki fans are well aware of who the little left-hander is.

When the Salukis have a lead late in games, chants of "We want Carney" are usually heard emanating from the Dawg Pound.

Whenever head coach Bruce Weber calls his name and tells Carney to enter the game, the crowd erupts in a celebratory remembrance of a team that has just won a championship.

"It makes you feel pretty good inside to know that I have some fans out there," Carney said. "It just makes you feel kind of tingly."

Prior to Saturday's 70-62 victory over Creighton, Carney and fellow seniors Kent Williams and Jermaine Dearman were honored in senior day festivities.

Carney was the first to be honored

and received just as loud of an ovation as Williams and Dearman, who both have their names sprinkled throughout the SIU record books.

After giving flowers to his mother and hugging his father, Carney stood aside and waved to the crowd.

The cheers got louder and louder as he stood at half court. This was a testament to the fans' love for Carney.

One fan in the Dawg Pound even had a sign made up that read, "Hail Carney. God among men."

The question then becomes — why such a commotion over a player that has scored just 15 points during his career?

Carney believes his status as a fan favorite comes simply from his diminutive stature.

"It's cause I'm 5-foot-11, 170 pounds dripping wet," Carney said. "I guess they see themselves in my shoes and it's just something that they maybe think they can do at some time in their life."

Longtime SIU assistant coach Rodney Watson said while many fans think they can do what Carney does, they don't realize how much he sacrifices for the team.

Watson said Carney has had to give up not only his own money, but also the chance to do things regular college students do such as going away for Spring Break.

"A lot of guys in college, they look at David Carney and say well I can do what he does," Watson said. "What they don't understand is it's hard to sit on that bench and not get a chance to play."

Carney originally planned on attending Indiana University and just being a regular student.

Then Weber was named the head coach at SIU.

Carney's father, also named David, was a high school coach and knew Weber from when he recruited some of the senior Carney's players to Purdue.

Carney and his father called up Weber and asked for a chance to play basketball at SIU.

Weber granted him the chance and Carney joined the Salukis as a walk-on in 1998.

When he first arrived at SIU, Carney admits to

David Carney
No. 40

SHOT CHART

Saluki Senior David Carney has contributed 15 career points to the Salukis. Carney played 15 minutes this season, including two minutes Monday night against Illinois State.

Year	Versus	From
1	Fresh. Evansville	19 ft.
2	Soph. Illinois St.	17 ft.
3	Soph. St. Mary's	lay-up
4	Junior N. Iowa	16 ft.
5	Junior SMS	16 ft.
6	Senior Wichita St.	16 ft.

DAVID MBEKEMAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

being just a scared freshman and said he kept mostly to himself.

But as time has passed, he said he has branched out and has even developed a reputation among his teammates of being a joker.

"As coach Weber likes to put it, I've become a wiseass," Carney said.

This past semester, Carney was finally awarded a scholarship after four and a half years of paying his own way.

He said it was nice to be granted a scholarship, but he saw it more as a way to help out his parents who had given him so much.

"They've already put two of my sisters through college and they were putting me through, so to save them a little money is kind of nice," Carney said.

Because of his upbringing as a coach's kid, Carney has an excessive amount of basketball knowledge.

During timeouts and at half time, Carney will provide the coaches and players with tidbits that he has picked up from watching the game from the bench.

That knowledge is Carney's biggest contribution to the Salukis, according to Williams.

"He knows basketball, so everybody pays attention when he's talking because he's sitting there during the game. He picks things apart and he sees them, so he's just a big part of this program," Williams said.

While Carney would rather be contributing to the team on the court instead of off of it, he has learned his role over the past five years and has no problem with what is expected of him.

It is this unselfishness that has made Carney such an invaluable asset to the SIU program.

"I consider myself such a team player that I could never play again, and if we win each game I'd be happier than hell," Carney said.

Watson said it is that attitude that makes Carney so special.

"He's worth his weight in gold," Watson said.

See DAWGHOUSE, page 23



Carney plays defense in the waning moments of a recent game against Evansville. The fifth-year senior was called into action when Bruce Weber obliged the fans' chants of "We want Carney," which had been filling the arena for several minutes. Carney has become a fan favorite during his many years at SIU.

DEREK ANDERSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Salukis worry about rustiness

Baseball, softball have had little time on their fields due to bad weather

Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian

Take a tin can, spray it with peroxide and sprinkle it with salt. That's one way to make rust.

Another is to let your team sit idle for more than two weeks without any games — which is exactly what has happened to the SIU baseball and softball teams over the last few weeks because of inclement weather.

For the baseball team, the time off may have made some bad situations worse, but the softball team thought it might have been a good thing.

The home openers for both teams were canceled, a feat that delayed the opening of the softball team's new Charlotte West Stadium-Rochman Field and has not allowed either team to practice on their own grass.

After a game at Murray State and the home series against Blackburn were canceled, the baseball team was able to make up two games in Memphis, Tenn. The Salukis split the games to bring their record to 4-4.

For practices, the baseball did not get much time on their field. They had to settle for going to the Recreation Center at 5 a.m. to practice on hardwood in the gym because Abe Martin Field has been covered in snow or too wet to play on.

As a result, the team has been plagued by errors in its first eight games, making 19 errors with a .946 fielding percentage.

The pitching has also been hurting so far this season with a 6.26 team ERA.

"At this time of year, sometimes we just have to improvise a little bit," said baseball head coach Dan Callahan. "That's what we had to do. It's something that you learn to work around. You can't just cancel practice because you get rough weather. It's something we've gotten used to. We're used to improvising."

The team has had to improvise by also taking ground balls at the Lou Hartzog track and, when the field at McAndrew was not been covered with snow or ice, practiced



HANNAH SIMMONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU freshman softball player Christina Andrews misses a fly ball during practice Monday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. The softball team has been out of practice for the past few days due to poor weather and soggy fields, but it is getting back into the swing of things.

on the turf.

The softball team has been practicing at McAndrew as well, but they seem to like the time off.

"I think we'll be hungry again," said softball head coach Kerri Blylock. "I don't really think it will bother us. We've practiced. We've been stuck in the gym since Alabama (in mid-February) and they've worked really hard."

The softball Salukis are 8-1, having started the season with eight in a row. In that stretch, the team has mustered a .978 fielding percentage, a 0.42 team ERA and an impressive .273 batting average.

Taking two weeks off after playing that well cannot be good, but it will be tested Friday when the team faces No. 3 Nebraska in Tallahassee, Fla.

Unless the weather turns bad again, the two teams will finally make their first home appearances

during spring break.

The softball team will open their new park March 15 in a double-header against Bradley.

The baseball team is scheduled to face Tennessee-Martin today before finally returning home Saturday, for two against Iowa.

Both teams are looking forward to get back to playing their respective sports, whether it's home or away.

"It would be a lot different if we were on a role and we keep playing, but at the same time, I know that we haven't played for two weeks," said sophomore pitcher Amy Harre, who has yet to allow a run in 27 innings pitched. "It might be to our advantage and we're going to come out fine, ready to play. Ready to get another win."

Reporter Christopher Morrical
can be reached at
cmorrical@dailyegyptian.com

DAWGHOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

During his career Carney has appeared in 35 games, including nine this season.

Three of the appearances have been in SIU's last three games, including playing in the closing seconds of Saturday's MVC title-clinching victory over Creighton.

Carney even took a shot as time expired, but it fell short.

That is something Carney received a little flak over last season during the MVC Tournament when he made a lay-up as time expired against Southwest Missouri State as the Bears' players were walking off the court.

Carney said since then he has been a little trigger shy at the end of games, although he admits he wants to score every time he is in, especially when the Dawg Pound chants for him to shoot it whether he is five feet away or 50.

He had resisted the temptation to fire away, at least until Saturday.

"Since (the SMS game) I've just kind of done the sportsmanlike thing and dribbled the game out," Carney said. "But if there's time on



STEVE JANNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carney shakes hands with some younger fans at a game against Creighton in Omaha, Neb., in January. He tends to be the target of opposing fans' heckles, but Carney takes everything in stride.

the clock and it's not the end of the game, I'll shoot it for sure."

Despite all the hard work and required dedication that comes with being a walk-on, Carney said it was never hard for him, and if it came down to it, he'd do it all over again.

"It's been very enjoyable," Carney said, "the places I've been, the people I've met, just the overall experiences that I've gotten to

experience have been amazing, and that's what makes it easy for me."

After he graduates and goes on to ultimately own his own landscaping business, just one thing is certain — no one will ever fill the little seat on the bench as well as the little left-hander from Indiana.

You know, that guy.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at
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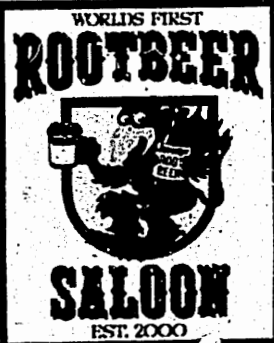
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Just one goal remains

SIU overcomes poor non-conference start to take MVC regular season championship

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

All season long, the SIU men's basketball team was unnoticed in the imposing shadow of Creighton.

As the Bluejays set a school-record with 25 wins and were nationally ranked throughout a majority of the season, the Salukis stayed under the media's radar and simply won games.

Now, with the completion of the regular season, it is Creighton who was left behind as SIU finished with a Missouri Valley Conference record of 16-2 and sole possession of the regular season crown.

The 16 wins are the most an SIU team has ever tallied and is just the fifth time in MVC history that a team has reached that number. The last such occurrence was 1998 when Illinois State also went 16-2.

In addition to the conference title, the Salukis boast an overall mark of 22-5 and are the No. 1 seed in this weekend's MVC Tournament in St. Louis. Their first game will be Saturday at noon when they face the winner of the Illinois State/Drake game Friday night.

While SIU looked like the league's dominant team in recent wins over Evansville, No. 19 Creighton and the title-clincher Monday night against Illinois State, it was not always clear what path this season's Saluki team would take.

After going just 5-3 in non-conference play to begin the season, things were looking bleak for the Salukis.

SIU looked less than impressive in losses to St. Louis, Charlotte and Illinois-Chicago and was not looking that much better in their victories.

Then it began MVC play. The Salukis were able to bounce back from having lost two of their last three games to win 17 of their last 19 games and are currently one of the hottest teams in the nation.

Their lone conference losses were at Creighton and an overtime heartbreaker at Bradley.

The turning point for the Salukis, according to SIU assistant coach Rodney Watson, was when SIU swept an Indiana road swing against Evansville and Indiana State that helped the team rebound from its previous road mark of 1-3.

"That was seemingly a turning of the tide and it seemed like things started falling into place," Watson said. "We really started gaining a lot of trust in one another and just to see it build over the last two months was really special."

Senior guard Kent Williams said the reason for the slow start was that the Salukis had gotten away from what got them to the Sweet 16 the year before - defense.

Once they realized that, they dedicated more of their time and energy in practice to improving their defense because they knew their offense would be there.

The defense, on the other hand, had to be brought every night.

"We were just allowing teams to do what they wanted and I think we took it personal and stepped it up," Williams said.

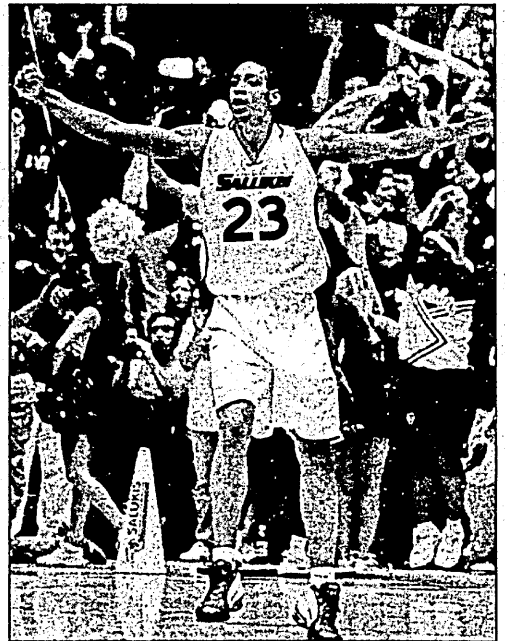
The team entered the year with high expectations after a regular season co-championship with the Bluejays and beating Texas Tech and Georgia to make it to the Sweet 16 the previous season.

Williams, who during the season moved up the school record charts and now sits second in scoring and seventh in assists, said it took a few games for the players to realize they weren't the same team and to develop a niche of their own.

"We're not the same team as the Sweet 16 team, we're a different team, we have a different identity and it took us a couple of games to figure it out," Williams said. "I'm glad we got it going before it could cost us."

Williams wasn't the only player to move up in the record books.

Senior forward Jermaine Dearman also raised his career



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jermaine Dearman gets pumped up after knocking down a basket for two of his 18 points in the first half of the Salukis' 70-62 victory over then-No. 17 Creighton Saturday at the Arena.

totals and now sits 30th in scoring, 10th in blocks and seventh in rebounding.

Both Williams and Dearman were named to the All-MVC team

Tuesday with Williams being named to the First Team and Dearman making the Second Team.

See SALUKIS, page 20

Korver tops Kent for MVC player of the year

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

For the second year in a row, Kyle Korver beat out Kent Williams for Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year honors. Korver received 95 points from Valley beat writers and Williams garnered 79.

Williams said he wanted to beat Korver but citing the big picture, said it's not a huge deal.

"Yeah, I am disappointed but at the same time, that wasn't my goal this year," Williams said. "Back when we were 5-3, our whole goal was to get it going in conference and get going as a team. The way I look at it I accomplished my goal this year."

Williams pointed to his MVC champions T-Shirt and said that, along with the ring he will later receive, is what he cares about.

"That's what I worked for, and I wouldn't change that for anything."

Dearman snubbed

Dearman was named to the Valley's Second

Team, which is his second straight year being named one tier below what was expected. He was an MVC Honorable Mention last season.

Dearman could not be reached for comment, but Williams did not pull any punches defending his teammate.

"I thought Jermaine got robbed last year from being on the second team and I think he got robbed this year from being on the first team."

"There's no doubt about it. When a team gets first place, why can't you have two guys on there?"

Williams went on to berate players like Bradley's Phillip Gilbert, who made the First Team despite playing on a squad with a losing record. He said those spots should only go to players who win.

"I have a problem with guys on losing teams who get on the first team with losing records," Williams said. "I think they could have a losing record without them, don't you?"

Sophomores recognized

Darren Brooks, in addition to earning an MVC Honorable Mention, was named to the

All-Defense Team. He was joined on the All-Defense Team by fellow sophomore Stetson Hairston. Brooks finished second in the MVC in steals per game with 2.04. Hairston came in third at 1.81 swipes per game.

Walk-ons get their shot

With 37 seconds to go in Monday's win over Illinois State, estranged Salukis Matt Miller and Stefan Jabkiewicz, which may have seemed unusual to some considering they are not on SIU's 2002-2003 roster.

But upon closer inspection, the players turned out to be walk-ons LeKeith Taylor and Leonard Hughes. The two, who have played a combined eight minutes this season, wore the Miller and Jabkiewicz jerseys.

The TV announcer even credited Miller, the namesake of Hughes' jersey, with an air ball Hughes shot on a three-point attempt.

Watching Williams

Three NBA scouts representing the Denver Nuggets, New York Knicks and Philadelphia

76ers attended Saturday's SIU-Creighton game to see Korver strut his stuff. Instead, they witnessed Williams and Dearman dismantle Korver and the Bluejays with a combined 42 points. Both are considered long shots to be drafted but with graduation approaching, the exposure could not hurt.

Something in his eye

Dearman had eye problems for the fourth time in three games Monday night, causing the referee to stop the game and fetch him a towel.

Monday's culprit was Redbirds forward Bojan Baboucar, who attempted to swipe a Brooks inbound pass and accidentally gave Dearman an eye full of cuticle. Baboucar quickly apologized and Dearman accepted, but he is beginning to ponder armor for his eyes.

"It just seems like every game I get poked in the eye or lose a contact or something," Dearman said jokingly. "I might want to go get the Horace Grant goggles for next game or something."

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

Black Alumni Profile Series

SECTION B • 16 PAGES

BLACK HISTORY MONTH, 2003



*To have a dream is one thing ...
... to inspire dreams is another.*



Our **heroes** are those who show us that there are no limits to our potential. The Daily Egyptian celebrates Black History Month with this series, highlighting a sampling of SIU alumni who reached for their **dreams**.

BLACK ALUMNI



A DAILY EGYPTIAN SPECIAL PUBLICATION

ABOUT THIS ISSUE

Their stories are our stories

The stories presented in these pages are of ordinary people, who through extraordinary service have forged paths of success for others. These are the stories of some of SIUC's distinguished black alumni. These are their stories about overcoming adversity and living the way they wanted to when much of white America had a different plan for black America.

You will find their stories within these pages, but if you look close enough — between the pages and the lines and the tiny black text — you will see that these are our stories, for it is one thing to have a dream, but it is quite another to inspire dreams.

The ending of February closed another chapter in Black History Month. The book, however, about relations between black people and white people in America, Carbondale and this campus, is far from complete.

We offer you this special edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN not only as a keepsake of the inspiring stories of black graduates, but as a reminder of the atmosphere that once was so that we might not repeat yesterday's mistakes.

Southern Illinois University Carbondale, from its birth, was known as a diverse institution, long before diversity was in vogue. President Delyte Morris, at the helm of this University during the great economic boom following World War II and through the racial unrest that accompanied it, sought equality for black students on campus.

We made great strides in those days. It gave SIU a reputation that it should be most proud of — accepting the unaccepted, providing a home for the displaced, opening its arms and time and again despite ridicule.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH BLACK ALUMNI

But we must not get caught up in looking back. What matters now is what we do today.

The year is 2003 and Carbondale doesn't seem to know it. Sometimes, looking around this city, it seems that Carbondale is standing still when it comes to many things, race relations not excluded. The Carbondale City Council has all but stonewalled the efforts to implement a Human Relations Commission.

The symbolic railroad tracks that separate white students and black students, white community members and black community members can still be seen in much of the self-segregated city, Student Center dining hall and dorm rooms.

Racism is not as obvious as it used to be, but it still is widespread in America. Carbondale, thought it has made great advancements, is no exception. The best way to ease racial tensions is by understanding. We hope this publication offers you some of that. And then, we encourage you to reach out to a hand to your neighbors and classmates and bust the invisible railroad tracks that run through our communities.

And then, you should open up your mind and listen.

You may just find in these stories tales of triumph and struggle, failure and success

and success

and success

and success

and success

The DAILY EGYPTIAN remains committed to the stories of SIU's black heritage, long past the end of Black History Month.

Profiles in success

Black alumni honored by DAILY EGYPTIAN during Black History Month

Kristina Dailing Daily Egyptian

Friday marked the end of the month-long celebration of the nation's black heritage.

February was chosen for Black History Month because it marks the birthdays of two men who greatly impacted the American black population, Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

Other important events that occurred in February help mark the historic month.

The birthday of W. E. B. DuBois, a civil

rights leader and co-founder of the NAACP; the 15th Amendment was passed granting blacks the right to vote; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded by a group of concerned black and white citizens in New York City; and Malcolm X, the militant leader who promoted Black Nationalism, was shot to death by three Black Muslims.

Americans have recognized black history annually since 1926 because of the dedication of Dr. Carter G. Woodson.

He enrolled in high school at age 20, graduated within two years and later went on to earn a doctorate degree from Harvard. The scholar was disturbed to find in his studies that history books largely ignored the black population.

Woodson decided to take on the challenge

of writing blacks into the nation's history. He established the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, now called the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in 1915, and a year later founded the widely respected Journal of Negro History.

In 1926, he launched Negro History Week as an initiative to bring national attention to the contributions of black people throughout American history.

The event was eventually renamed Black History Month and changed to a month-long celebration.

In honor of Black History Month, the DAILY EGYPTIAN, along with the help of the SIU Alumni Association, will recognize outstanding black alumni of SIUC throughout the month of February.

'Creative space' gives Johnson room to grow

SIU environment pushed '73 graduate toward creative endeavors, teaching fiction writing.

Carrie Roderick Daily Egyptian

In high school, Charles Johnson dreamed of being an artist. That didn't exactly pan out.

Discouraged by the hearsay of the rough life of an artist, he decided to earn a degree in journalism.

"I was talking to my art teacher in high school and he was talking about just how rough a life an artist has and he thought it would be a good idea for me to get a four-year degree," he said.

He decided on the field of journalism partly because of past experience on his high school paper.

"I figured if I majored in journalism I'd have an opportunity to draw as well as write," he said.

And that he did.

Johnson is the author of four novels, 20 screenplays and has published more than 1,000 drawings in national publications.

He came to SIUC in 1996 from Evanston and received his bachelor's degree in 1971. Johnson went on to earn a master's in philosophy at SIUC in 1973.

"When I was an undergraduate, I wasn't thinking about being a novelist or a fiction writer, but actually, I wrote my first novel 'Faith and the Good Thing' when I was in the philosophy program," he said. This novel would go on to be performed as a play by City Lit Theatre and the Chicago Theatre Company, and received two Black Theatre Alliance Awards.

A former director of the creative writing program at the University of Washington, he is currently an endowed chair, and for the last 27 years has taught the craft of fiction writing. The S. Wilson and Grace M. Pollock Professorship for Excellence in English is the first chair in writing at the University of Washington.

When he attended SIUC, he remembered the late '60s as being a time of freedom and change.

"[SIUC] wasn't like an Ivy League school where there were decades, centuries of traditions that prohibited your creativity," Johnson said. "It was a very creatively open place at that time."

The '60s were also a time that brought interesting professors to SIUC, Johnson said. He contributed much of his success to his teacher and friend John Gardner. In 1972, Johnson met Gardner, who died in a 1982 motorcycle accident.

"That was also an interesting time politically for America," he said.

Johnson was a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and remembers writing the story about the closing of the University in the spring of 1970 because of protests against the United States' entry to Cambodia.

He began his career professionally as a cartoonist in 1965 as a high school student. In the fall of 1966 he worked at the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisian as an editorial cartoonist and reporter.

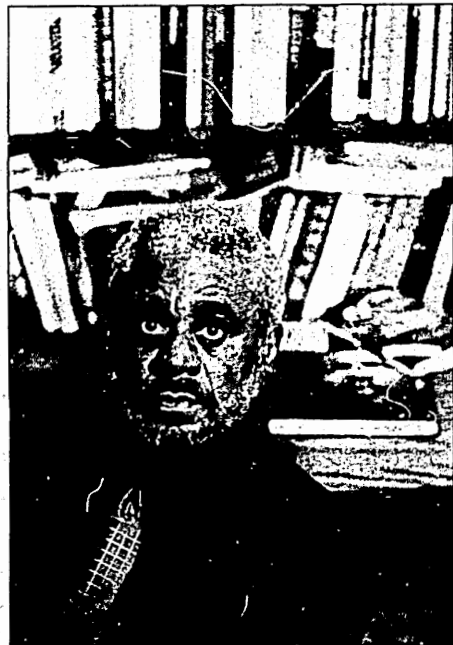
Johnson took the initiative to create, host and co-produce an illustration TV show on WSU-TV.

"I did a TV series over there in 1970 called 'Charlie's Pad' where I taught people how to draw," he said.

PBS was created close to this time and had received funding by the federal government.

"Small stations were looking for shows to do so they latched on to this one and we did 52 15-minute installments where I taught somebody a different aspect of cartooning," Johnson said.

The TV show aired in 1970 all over the country continuing to be seen 10 years later, including in



Charles Johnson graduated from SIU with a master's in philosophy in 1973.

Canada.

"Even as an undergraduate doing journalism, I was very passionate about philosophy," he said. "I think I was just a few credits short of getting a major in philosophy, but I decided I would do it in journalism instead, because it's a practical degree."

In 1988, he completed his doctoral work in philosophy at the State University of New York.

Johnson received the 1990 National Book Award for his historical novel "Middle Passage." He was the first black male to win this prize since Ralph Ellison in 1953.

"Sorcerer's Apprentice" was

"It was a very creatively open place at the time."

— Charles Johnson
1973 alumnus, an environment of SIUC

one of five finalists for the 1987 PEN/Faulkner Award. Most of his works have earned awards and recognition by various organizations.

Johnson has lectured in nine countries for the U.S. Information Agency and is a regular speaker at U.S. campuses. He has presented more than 280 lectures and readings.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN remains committed to the stories of SIU's black heritage, long past the end of Black History Month.

WEDNESDAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN
WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

The DAILY EGYPTIAN honors Willie Herenton, mayor and former superintendent of schools in Memphis, Tenn.

Willie Herenton
SIU class of 1971
FEBRUARY 26, 2003

OUR COMMITMENT. Every day.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN PUBLISHES SEVERAL SPECIAL SECTIONS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. ON SLATE FOR THIS YEAR:

- Back to Campus edition
- One Year Later: September 11, 2002
- Saluki Basketball Preview
- Spring 2003 Housing Guide
- Black Alumni Profile Series
- MVC Tournament Guide
- Carbondale History

OUR COMMITMENT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Associate chancellor rebounds from bench to spotlight

Bryson has no plans to end his affiliation with SIUC anytime soon

Andy Horony
Daily Egyptian

Although he is SIUC's all-time rebounder and one of the top-10 scorers in school history, Seymour Bryson was far from a natural-born athlete.

Bryson never started a basketball game until his senior year of high school and during his junior year he sarcastically referred to himself as the 15th man on a 10-man squad.

While not being initially successful would be enough for many aspiring athletes to give up, Bryson said it helped mold him into the man he has become.

"Growing up as a non-athlete was a blessing in disguise for me because it allowed me to fully develop as a person, which is something today's high school athletes don't really get the chance to do," Bryson said.

Bryson eventually became SIUC's associate chancellor for Diversity and one of its most well-known and respected alumni. Bryson also became one of the best basketball players the University has ever seen, but that barely scratches the surface of what he has meant to the school.

Carmen Suarez, assistant dean for the SIUC School of Law, said she could not say enough good things about Bryson.

"He is a pioneer whose commitment to this University is unmatched," Suarez said.

During the past 35 years, Bryson has filled many positions at SIUC, ranging from student-athlete to his current post as associate chancellor of Diversity.

Even though he has been with the University more than three decades, Bryson has no plans to leave the school anytime soon.

"I wouldn't say I haven't thought about retiring, but I don't plan to until I have something

else that I really feel I have to do besides the things I'm doing now," Bryson said.

Bryson has never been the type to leave something unfinished and he proved his persistence in high school with his rise from seldom-used bench player to basketball superstar.

Although it took Bryson a long time to crack the starting lineup, once he joined the first five he became a permanent fixture, starting every game but two from his senior year at Quincy High School until he graduated from SIUC.

Born and raised in Quincy, Bryson had what he described as a relatively normal childhood, even though he grew up in a segregated society.

Raised by his mother and grandmother, Bryson said, "I thought I had a good childhood, even though segregation was the 'law of the land' in Quincy."

Bryson remembered having to sit in closed-off sections of movie theaters and being forbidden to eat in public facilities, but things began to change during his senior year of high school with the Brown v. Board of Education ruling.

"It was a period of transition that had both positives and negatives," Bryson said. "I had some bad experiences, but I also met some very supportive white mentors who helped me a great deal."

One mentor who was responsible for much of Bryson's early success on the hardwood was George Latham, his high school basketball coach.

"He taught me a lot about life and teamwork and was also very supportive of me," Bryson said. "He made it very difficult for me to categorize white people, no matter what some of them may have done."

The open-minded attitude that Latham helped him develop has served Bryson well in his various positions at the University.

During his time at SIUC he has helped the college become one of the top institutions in the country for granting degrees to minorities.

Bryson said that what sets SIUC apart from other schools is its longstanding commitment to diversity that has become part of the natural



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor for Diversity, has committed 35 years to SIUC.

fabric. Bryson also said one of the best things about SIUC is that it is devoted to all minorities, not just certain ones.

Paulette Curkin, coordinator in Student Development and adviser to the Saluki Rainbow Network, said she has worked with Bryson for 16 years in promoting awareness and tolerance of homosexuals on campus.

"He is a man of very strong convictions and he speaks very clearly on issues," Curkin said. "It is clear to me that what he feels for this University is something he feels to his very soul and you have to respect that kind of conviction."

That conviction is what propelled Bryson from the bench to the spotlight his senior year of high school, but he didn't do it all on his own.

With Latham's guidance and the newfound height of a growth spurt, Bryson blossomed into a star, leading his team to the quarterfinals of

the state tournament and being named to the Chicago Daily News all-state team.

Bryson's outstanding season suddenly made his dream of going to college a reality and with Latham negotiating his scholarship, he soon found himself committed to play at SIUC.

"My family didn't have enough money to send me to college, but coach Latham made it happen," Bryson said. "SIUC was a school I had heard about and I knew it had a history of having blacks on campus, so I came here without ever having seen the school."

Bryson proved a quick study in coach Lynn Holder's slow paced, half-court offense his freshman year, starting every game but one. He also took pride in the fact he was part of one of the most integrated teams in the country.

"Of the 20 guys we had on the team my freshman year, seven of them were black," Bryson said. "Most of the teams we played against that year had maybe one or two at the most."

Along with the distinction of having an integrated basketball team came discrimination from those who refused to accept the change.

"Some places we went they had us eat in special rooms and there were a few places that just flat out refused to serve us," Bryson said. "There was one movie theater in Kentucky that we were forewarned not to go to, because they made you sit at the top of the theater and cook your popcorn in a skillet."

The discrimination did not really bother Bryson and his teammates, because they had each other to depend on and just accepted the discrimination and worked around it.

"It gave us time to hang out together and really get to know one another," Bryson said.

Bryson still maintains close relationships with many of his college teammates, as evidenced by the photos surrounding his office, which includes a composite of who's-who of black SIUC alumni.

Although he witnessed many black athletes

See BRYSON, page 12

Law school dean returns home to southern Illinois, SIUC

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Peter Alexander met a lot of influential people while attending SIUC: President Jimmy Carter, the Kennedy family, and, of course, Mary Lou, the Carbondale restaurant founder.

Now, the 1979 SIUC graduate and New York native is coming back home. Alexander will return as the first black American dean of the SIUC Law School on June 1, and he is just as comfortable as when he left. He has many memories of SIUC, but will never forget when he got more than he ordered. At Mary Lou's, Alexander ordered breakfast and, of course, also received grits.

"I remember Mary Lou ... and I remember saying that I didn't order grits and she said, 'Honey, in this place everybody gets grits,'" he said. "I told her I didn't like them and she said, 'Then I'm going to stand here until you eat them.' So I did eat them and they were good."

From then on, Alexander always ate the grits.

He also hung out at hot spots like Hangar 9 and Booby's. Seeing concerts was not as common as it is today, but he did like to go to the shows in the arena. Most of his favorite places are still here, but a few of the taco joints went out of business.

He also attended sporting events, particularly basketball and football. Alexander said the basketball team has always been on the top of the game, even in 1979.

And Alexander was also on top of his game at SIUC. Even though he graduated a year early, he stayed and began another undergraduate

degree so that he could represent his class as president of the University Student Organization, the forerunner of Undergraduate Student Government.

Alexander was invited to the White House as a senior along with more than 100 other student leaders nationwide to spend a weekend with President Jimmy Carter.

"I remember when I had an opportunity to have a private conversation with him. I had encouraged him to come back to southern Illinois because he had visited here and given a campaign speech," Alexander said. "He assured me that he would like to, but that the pressing matters in the Middle East were keeping him from doing that."

As USO president, Alexander was chosen by the Illinois governor to represent the state at the dedication of the Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston. Because students had raised most of the money for the library, the Kennedy family requested that student representatives from each state attend the opening reception.

"I spent the weekend with the Kennedys and got to meet a lot of interesting people," he said. "It was a very exciting program and a very exciting place to be."

His only regret: not seeing Elvis Presley when he performed at SIUC.

"I thought he was going to be around for a long time," he said. When Alexander was ready, the SIUC Law School wasn't. The school was not yet accredited and so he went to Northeastern University School of Law in Boston.

He eventually became interested in bankruptcy law and the effects of

bankruptcy on women. Alexander found that men were promising their ex-wives that they would take care of all the bills if they were not required to pay alimony. Men would then file for bankruptcy and the bills with joint names would be their former wives' responsibility.

"Once I realized that there was something unique here to write about, I thought I should write about it because I could give voice to a problem that many people might overlook if a woman talked about those issues," he said.

Alexander said he believes he identified the problem because of the education he received in Boston, where he was taught to look at law critically and from a minority perspective. He is often the only male on panels about the subject and one of his papers will be published later this spring.

Alexander had an opportunity to teach when he was a clerk for a federal judge. After a year, the school asked him to stay and teach for four more years. Then, in 1992, Alexander went to Pennsylvania State University's Dickinson School of Law.

When the dean of the SIUC Law School left last year, Alexander was encouraged to apply for the position.

"My current dean and a former dean of my law school saw the announcement and knew that I had a special affection for SIUC," he said. "[They] thought that I should consider applying for the job and I did."

Alexander is the first black American to serve as dean of the school, but he also has Native American, French, and Dutch ancestry. He can speak some French, and



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Peter C. Alexander is the newly appointed dean for the SIUC Law School. He will take the reins on June 1. Alexander is a professor of law from Pennsylvania.

every so often he travels to Quebec to "brush up" on the language.

But regardless of what language he's speaking, Alexander is already getting to know his SIUC colleagues.

"He's very personable," said Kristy White, an administrative secretary in the Law School. "I think he's going to be the type of dean with an open door and students will be comfortable to come to him. He is very candid and

open and listens."

W. Eugene Basanta, a professor in the Law School, served as interim dean for a year until a new dean was found. He said having an alumnus as dean is significant because it shows students how the University values its graduates.

"You probably sense his energy and he has a very engaging personality and a lot of ideas to develop the Law School," he said.

Former Saluki is top dawg at Chicago accounting firm

Foster, 1974 alumnus of College of Business and Administration meets success after graduation

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

The still, clear waters of Thompson Lake influenced Lance Foster not only to pursue a degree at SIUC University, but also a future in the field where he has become the vice president at a major accounting firm.

"Lance is an excellent person as far as character as well as an excellent leader," said Michael Haywood, a coordinator in the college of business and administration. Haywood has known Foster since their days in the college of business and administration and members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

"He's outstanding, progressive, a mover and shaker who is appreciated not just at SIUC but worldwide in his field," Haywood said.

"He's a person to model your life after whether you're white or black."

Long before Foster received such praise from associates; long before becoming a member of the alumni association and Business and Administration Hall of Fame; and before the alumnus was married with a son, spending his days behind the desk where he works as vice president at Ralph G. Moore and associates in Chicago, Foster was a typical student at SIUC.

Not wanting to venture too far from his home in Chicago, he chose to receive his degree from SIUC. Influenced by the atmosphere of the small city, Foster was disappointed to discover that his initial major in engineering did not allow him much time to enjoy the beauty of the campus.

"I started out as an engineering major," said Foster, a 1974 graduate of SIUC. "I remember I was at my desk in the Engineering Building one day drafting. I could see all of the kids at Thompson Lake from the window, sitting, fishing, out there having a wonderful time while I was stuck drafting. I remember thinking, 'I want to be out there.' That's what changed my whole thinking..."

The desire to enjoy the "beautiful Thompson Lake" that influenced his decision to attend SIUC, caused Foster to pursue his second interest — business. Hoping his interest would provide him with a little more time to enjoy college life, Foster ventured down the short path that led him to the College of Business and Administration.

"The thing about college was a lot of people went, but not a lot of people graduated," Foster said. "You have to work to get out and get your degree while you're here. But at the same you have to balance things because you have to maintain a social life as well."

Foster said, initially, he had to battle the urge to put socialization above academics before finally mastering the balancing act between the two.

"It's difficult because you meet a lot of people and it's your first time away from home," Foster said. "But you have to keep in mind, there's no need in coming here and not leaving with your diploma."

Although not as time consuming as engineering, life in the College of Business

was no easy ride. Nonetheless, Foster certainly has no regrets about his decision to switch majors.

"The school of business is definitely one of the most challenging schools," Foster said.

"Anyone can just do bookkeeping, but they did an outstanding job of helping me to develop business theories and a broad understanding of business concepts."

Foster balanced out the stress from the College of Business with a social life that existed predominantly in his fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi, where he acted as the president of the organization.

While the fraternity provided Foster with camaraderie and friendships that still exist 20 years later, he said being a part of Kappa Alpha Psi was much more than a social event.

"We were in charge of the Kappa carnival every year which was part of the city ordinance and one of the largest undergraduate events in the nation," Foster said. "Being responsible for this event not only helped with recruitment and developing our friendship, but also helped to teach long-range planning skills and business strategy."

Foster credits the business strategies he learned through his extracurricular endeavors, in addition to the school of business, for his ability to quickly acquire a job in his field.

With the help of accountant Arthur Andersen, whom he credits as somewhat of a mentor, Foster was able to leave the SIUC campus after graduation and start at his position fewer than six days later.

"I always joke with people that I'm the only guy who has never had to do a resume," Foster said.

For the past 20 years, Foster has been a part of Ralph G. Moore and Associates, the accounting firm at which he is currently the vice president.

As a primary player in this company, he is responsible for recruiting and surveying clients.

Foster often works with prospective accountants for a career in the field,

a position that often requires him to focus on acquiring minority clients. He said that while getting more minorities into these fields begins in college, it is important to make certain there are actually jobs for them when they get there.

"The first thing we need to do is work to get these people into our programs at the university level," said Foster. "But this is a cruel joke if there is no where for them to work."

Foster said that, fortunately, as a black man, he did not encounter many race-related problems at what he referred to as a "University that embraces diversity," nor in the field of accounting.

"You'll always have at least one disenchanting experience," Foster said. "Most people are good, but there will always be that one person who will discount because of race. However, you shouldn't let it be a deterrent."

In spite of "bumps in the road" Foster said students of all racial backgrounds will encounter, he emphasizes that persistence is the key to achieving success.

"The worst thing that can happen is that you will not achieve all of your goals," Foster said.

"And if you do achieve all of your goals, then your goals were too low."



PROVIDED PHOTO

Lance Foster, a 1974 graduate from the College of Business and Administration now works behind a desk as vice president at Ralph G. Moore and Associates, a Chicago-based accounting firm.



Hazel Scott-Miller was the first black woman to be crowned homecoming queen at SIUC in 1967.

First black homecoming queen accomplishes many firsts in community

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Hazel Scott-Miller has been through a lot of firsts in her life.

She was one of the first black students to integrate Carbondale Community High School.

She was one of the first black women to work at IGA in Carbondale.

She was the first in her family to graduate from college.

She was the first black homecoming queen at SIUC.

But throughout her life she hasn't been the type to put herself first.

Julia Mitchell, a friend of Scott-Miller and a graduate of SIUC, said Scott-Miller has a way of making everyone around her feel special. She said she is always friendly, happy and smiling.

"Whenever I see Hazel, I know I am going to be smiling and happy," Mitchell said. "I know I am in the company of a very special person."

Scott-Miller is originally from Sandusky, but when she was 6 years old, her family moved to Carbondale.

She was exposed to SIUC early in life and decided to attend to be close to home and go to school with her friends.

Scott-Miller enjoyed living close to the University because of her love for keeping fit.

"I look back and remember how much I cherished my time walking to SIU and then walking home," Scott-Miller said. "I loved the exercise."

Mitchell also remembers fondly her walks with Scott-Miller and their other two friends, Betty Butler and Delores Henry. The four girls went to high school and college together and all graduated in education.

"We would start at a meeting place and then pick up other friends along the way," Mitchell said. "We talked the whole way on our daily morning walks."

While at SIUC, Scott-Miller never formally rushed a sorority, but was a Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity sweetheart and was involved with the organization. The rest of her time at SIUC was dedicated to her classes and her job at IGA.

"She was a hard worker," Mitchell said. "She was a diligent worker who could juggle different tasks."

She also student taught at University High School. She had two women role models who influenced who she is today.

Her teachers Charlotte Crimm and Thelma Walker were two women she said carried themselves well and were always very professional.

During her senior year she was elected the very first black homecoming queen at SIUC.

"At the time I did not look at it as being very special," Scott-Miller said. "Now I look back and see the significance of it."

Mitchell, her friend of 46 years, said she would never forget when her friend was named homecoming queen.

"When I saw her riding in the parade,

smiling and waving, it was one of my proudest moments and memories of her," Mitchell said.

And even though it was 1968, the tail end of the Civil Rights Movement, Scott-Miller said the people in the community and at the University were very supportive of her.

"It was exciting because a lot of whites supported and a lot of blacks supported me," Scott-Miller said. "The people I worked with hung a sign in the window congratulating me."

Scott-Miller said her time at SIUC helped her become an all-around type of person. She said her parents had always put a strong emphasis on learning and SIU helped her to continue with a strong education.

She graduated in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in special education.

Her younger brother, Kenneth Scott, also attended SIUC and said she is an inspiration to him.

"She helped to encourage me to not just go to college, but to actually graduate from college," Scott said.

Scott, who graduated in 1977 with a degree in community health management, now works in Chicago as a sales integrator with SBC, formerly Ameritech.

After graduating from SIUC, she went on to receive her masters in educational psychology at Wayne State University in Michigan. She worked on post-graduate work at the University of Tennessee and received her mid-management certification at the University of Texas in Arlington.

Today she works for the Dallas Independent School District to help provide services for students in alternative school settings. She has been working at her current job since 1981 and believes that it is important for students to get an education.

She works with administrators, teachers and counselors to make sure special education students are having their academic needs met.

"I basically believe in getting an education," Scott-Miller said. "Even if people go into entertainment or sports, it is very important that they have an education to fall back on."

She also still loves exercise and staying fit. She teaches aerobics through the school system's wellness program as a way to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

"Health is very important," Scott-Miller said. "I cannot remember a time when I didn't exercise. It has always been a part of my life."

She has two sons and two granddaughters. She still loves her job and spending time with the people she loves. She still has fond memories of bowling at the SIUC Student Center and walking by the Old Main building as she walked across campus.

"At the time I did not look at it as being very special. Now I look back and see the significance of it."

— Hazel Scott-Miller
SIUC homecoming queen '67

“At the time I did not look at it as being very special. Now I look back and see the significance of it.”

“At the time I did not look at it as being very special. Now I look back and see the significance of it.”

Author traces historical paths after finding his own

Burroughs began on a rocky road that led to genealogy, a book

Kristina Herndobler
Daily Egyptian

For Tony Burroughs, flying out to New York City for an interview on Black Entertainment Television is not something to get nervous about.

In fact, after at least two dozen television interviews, Burroughs said it all feels pretty normal.

He is appearing on BET Nightly News at 10 p.m. Wednesday to teach people how to trace their history and to promote his book, "Black Roots: A Beginners Guide to Tracing the African American Family Tree."

Burroughs, an internationally known genealogist and author, prepared for his life in the public eye during his four years at SIUC in the late 1960s.

Burroughs, a native from Chicago, spent his first years in Carbondale studying physical education and discovering himself through campus organizations. He was vice president of Kappa Alpha Sigma, active in student government and eventually found himself protesting for a Black American Studies Program at SIUC — a fight he won, making SIUC one of the first universities in the nation to have such a program.

"He's just a magnificent person, always was," said Tony Romain, a 1971 graduate from the Department of

Design and a classmate of Burroughs. "We were in rival fraternities, but we were the best of friends."

Romain credited Burroughs for mentoring him in black studies. They both became teaching assistants in the department.

Another lifelong friend, Ralph Moore, said he remembers Burroughs for being so active and helping others do the same.

"He encouraged me to get involved," Moore said. "He was an African-American man who was meeting with the University president of the University."

Though Burroughs met with the president and helped bring a new program to SIUC, he left Carbondale without a diploma.



Burroughs

Burroughs said he got frustrated when he had enough credits to graduate, but couldn't because he switched majors — from physical education to black American studies — late in his college experience. He decided four years at SIUC was enough for him, so he packed up and left.

From the day he left Carbondale to his interview with BET in New York, Burroughs has worked for Oldsmobile, McDonald's and as a computer consultant.

Burroughs acknowledges that moving from his position at McDonald's to being a national lecturer and genealogist teaching at Chicago State

University was a pretty big jump. But it came naturally, he said.

"Genealogy was always a hobby for me. People started asking me to give lectures, then be on boards, then the president of organizations," he said. "From there I started making money, so I had to make a decision. My passion was in genealogy, so I decided to do that full time."

He credited his time at SIUC for opening his mind to genealogy, but he says he doesn't regret what symbolizes the piece of paper he doesn't have in a frame on his wall.

"There is a difference between knowledge and skill and credentials," Burroughs said. "And it is more important to be qualified than artificial with accreditation."

Although Burroughs said he advocates people get degrees, he says a well-rounded experience is the most important thing to take away from the college years.

"Who is a wiser, more skilled, knowledgeable person?" he said. "You have to understand what quality is. Quality is not what is listed on some piece of paper."

Moore said even though Burroughs does not have a degree, he has everything else to make a success story.

"Once the opportunity to pursue your life's work is presented to you, you have to pursue it," Moore said. "Degree or not."

Moore said Burroughs not only pursues his dreams, but he also makes them come true.

"When someone says he is going to write a book, you go, ah, okay. But he did it," Moore said. "He is living his dream and I am so proud of him."

Moore might have doubted Burroughs when he said he was going to write a book. But he thought Burroughs

was nuts when one day during a tennis match between the two, he said they were going to Wimbledon for Moore's birthday.

On July 4, Moore's birthday, the two were in the player's clubhouse watching the tennis match at Wimbledon.

"That's the kind of guy he is," Moore said. "If he says he is going to do something, it gets done."

Just like he was during his college years, Burroughs is still involved in many organizations. Currently, Burroughs serves on the Board of Trustees for the Association of Professional Genealogists, the New England Historic Genealogical Society, The Friends of Genealogy at Newberry Library, the Illinois Underground Railroad Association and the African American Military Museum.

Burroughs was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the National Genealogical Society and is a Fellow of the Utah Genealogical Association.

He was quoted in Time Magazine, the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, People and Jet, among other leading publications. And a lineup including an appearance on ABC World News Tonight, CBS Sunday Morning and PBS series "Ancestors" might explain why an appearance on BET is just another day in the life of Tony Burroughs.

"There is a difference between knowledge and skills and credentials, and it is more important to be qualified than artificial with accreditation."

— Tony Burroughs
author, genealogist

State official challenged segregation of Carbondale, SIUC

SIUC alumnus became first black state official to make his dreams come true

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Growing up in Centralia in the 1940s and '50s, Roland Burris was surrounded by racism and segregation, but those days prepared him for what he would encounter on SIUC's campus.

On Memorial Day 1953, Burris, along with friends and family, wanted to go swimming, but during those times, they were not allowed because the community pool was segregated.

His father tried to find a lawyer to help them integrate the swimming pool, and when everyone thought it was time to rejoice, the celebration was halted.

"We were at home celebrating, but my dad was upset and we couldn't figure out why," Burris said. "I was thinking, blacks could go out and swim in this pretty blue water now."

Burris' father told him the lawyer he hired had not shown up and if they, as a people, were going to get somewhere they had to have lawyers and state officials who were responsible and responsive.

It was then that Burris set two goals for himself; he wanted to be a lawyer and a statewide elected official.

"At that age, I could only visualize something called lieutenant governor at the time," Burris said. "I really wasn't into the whole structure of Illinois government at that time, but when I hit SIUC, I was a pre-law student. I was serious."

From 1955 to 1959, Burris attended SIUC, which was a time when the city of Carbondale, which was a segregated community, had about 10,000 people and the University had approximately 5,000.

"Black students could only eat in about four places in the city and things were not different at the University," Burris said.

The year 1955 saw the completion of Woody Hall. Delyte Morris, SIU president at the time, indicated that students who applied for Woody Hall should be applied on a first-come first-serve basis.

"I asked, what about the Negro — they were called Negro at that time — female students," Burris said. "So there was a lot of controversy over the Woody Hall assignment of rooms. Dr. Morris stood up to even his own University and Carbondale structure and integrated Woody Hall."

Burris said following the integration of the residence hall, some white parents pulled their daughters out of SIUC, but Morris did not waver and made sure black female students were assigned to rooms in Woody Hall.

Another major event during his studies was seeing the first black instructor on campus. Donald McHenry was a master's student while teaching an undergraduate speech course.

"He went on to be a major speech writer in the federal government and was a successor to Andy Young as ambassador to the U.N. from the U.S.," Burris said.

Burris received his bachelor's degree in political science in 1959, and then went on to study abroad at the University of Hamburg in Germany for a year before entering law school at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Burris said his time at SIUC was

fulfilling and that he saw and went through a lot of things that prepared him for his future endeavors.

He began his career in 1963 as the first black National Bank examiner for the U.S. Treasury Department. Now, 40 years later, he is being honored for that by the Treasury Department.

"They looked me up and found me in Chicago and invited me to give a speech and to honor me," Burris said.

From 1964 to 1973, Burris served as vice president of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company. He then became the director of the State Department of General Services. His biggest feat, and one of his goals set when he was 15 years old, was becoming an elected official.

In 1978 he became the first black man to be elected to state office when he began his first of three terms as state comptroller.

On Nov. 6, 1990, Burris became yet again the first black elected to a major political office when he won the attorney general position.

After that, Burris then went on to make three unsuccessful attempts at the governor's office.

"I've obtained my goal. My goal was not to become governor, but I tried three times. I ran for the nomination and was not successful, but I feel no remorse," Burris said. "I had the ability and without a doubt the competency to become governor of Illinois, but for various reasons it was not meant to be."

John Holmes, a fellow member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, has known Burris since their days at SIUC and said he is a good person

and always looking out for others.

"He has served 20 years in state government with no scandal. That is a great feat in itself," Holmes said.

Burris is currently an attorney with the Peters Law Firm, specializing in environment, consumer affairs and estates.

Thinking back on his time at SIUC, Burris recalls an event he says was one of his major accomplishments. In 1958, the Beta Eta chapter of his fraternity with

"The move in 1959 when we integrated the city of Carbondale without any controversy, confrontation or conflict was a great highlight."

— Roland Burris
1959 SIU graduate, former Illinois attorney general

was gearing up to celebrate its 25th anniversary. They wanted to invite guests down for the event, but black people were not allowed to stay in the hotels.

This prompted him and his fraternity brothers to come up with a strategy to try and change things. They went to Morris, but he needed evidence before he could do anything so they created a questionnaire and passed it out restaurants, taverns and clothing stores.

One of the questions asked if the establishment served non-whites and each place answered yes. The men then got together with white students and tested the establishments. A white student would go in and receive service, a black student would go in next and be refused, and then another white student would go in and be served.

All accounts were documented and, with witnesses on hand, all information was taken back to President Morris.

"He called a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce of Carbondale and met with all members. I recall Dr. Morris making the statement of how the University and

community of Carbondale have to get along," Burris said. "Then Dr. Morris said, 'You are not treating our colored students properly.'"

In September, Burris received a letter telling him that out of the meeting and the study, the city of Carbondale had integrated except for one tavern, then known as the Rat Hole.

"The move in 1959 when we integrated the city of Carbondale without any controversy, confrontation or conflict was a great highlight," Burris said.

In 1988 Burris received the Alumni Achievement Award, in 1997 the SIU Distinguished Alumnus Award and in 1999 the Obelisk Award for Education and Community Service.

Burris said he is honored to be recognized for his achievements, and that there are a lot of students from East St. Louis and southern Illinois who were great athletes and scholars and who were very bright and aggressive who attended SIUC.

"A lot of them have been successful in their careers today, as they got their basic college training from SIU," Burris said.

Holmes and others had positive things to say about Burris in his career, education and family.

"He is as honest as they come," Holmes said. "What more can you say?"

Burris is married and has two children, Rolanda and Roland Jr.

Burris said he is happy and content with where he is now and tries to help young people reach their goals and to dare to dream.

"It's a lot of water over the dam, but there is still a long way to go because there is still racism in this system, there's still prejudice, but we cannot let that be a deterrent to our ability to achieve and obtain," Burris said.

Reopening of Slave House remains uncertain

Nonprofit organization proposed to manage landmark Crenshaw house

Jesse L. Nelson
Daily Egyptian

The only hope of reopening the site of one of the darkest chapters in local history may be allowing a nonprofit organization to do what the cash-strapped state government cannot.

The Crenshaw House, better known as the Old Slave House, is again expected to receive no state funding to help maintain, operate or staff the site that many believe once housed kidnapped slaves. The house, located in Gallatin County, near Equality, has been closed to the public since 1996, after operating for nearly 70 years as a place where tourists and school students came to understand southern Illinois' role in a period many would like to forget.

The state purchased the home and surrounding property in December 2000 from George Sisk, whose family had owned the house since before World War I. At the time of the purchase, the state had planned to reopen the property to the public.

"We should be ashamed of it, but we should let people see what took place at that particular time," Sisk said. "The only reason I sold it is I thought the state of Illinois would open it and show it to the general public, like we did for all these years."

But more than two years after the state bought the house, it is still closed. According to David Blanchette, spokesman for the Illinois Historical Preservation Agency, which controls the property, there is little chance it will be reopened any time in the

immediate future because of budget constraints.

"We've asked for funds every year since the state purchased it," Blanchette said.

"This year the chances are very slim, because it's a budget-cutting year already."

With little chance of the state reopening the site, a local man has proposed forming a nonprofit organization to operate the site as a tourist attraction and field-trip staple. Jon Musgrave, who has spent nearly a decade studying the history of the house, has been awaiting an official response from Springfield to his idea since first proposing it in the summer of 1999.

In his proposal, Musgrave suggested allowing a private organization to run the site while the state maintained ownership. He said that by charging admission, which the state cannot do, a private organization could make the site self-supporting.

"The Slave House was operated successfully, by charging admission, for 70 years," Musgrave said.

While the state has never allowed an outside group to manage one of its historical sites, Musgrave said that, because of the state's budget problems it is time to start thinking outside the box.

Musgrave said that he feels it is hypocritical for the state to recognize Black History Month, while neglecting one of the state's most important remnants of black history.

Musgrave's proposal would set up a board, consisting of people from throughout southern Illinois, which would control the day-to-day operation of the site. A number



PROVIDED PHOTO

Once used as a slave house, the Crenshaw House now stands as a closed historical landmark. With funding, the house can be reopened as a tourist attraction creating additional revenue for the region.

of people who initially expressed interest in being on the board have moved out of the area since the idea was first proposed. Musgrave said, however, that he believes he could find people from SIU and local citizens looking to preserve this history to be a part of the board.

All of this would be fine with former owner George Sisk. All he wants is for the site to be reopened to the public, whoever runs it. Sisk, whose family owned the house since the early 1910s, closed it to the public in 1996, after suffering a heart attack. He still lives in the house and serves as security against trespassers and vandals and performing light maintenance work.

Although the property is clearly marked as restricted, Sisk has had

to have several people arrested for trespassing since the site was closed.

"I hate to do it," Sisk said, "But people have no business being up here."

Large numbers of tourists began visiting the house just after state Routes 1 and 13 were finished in the 1920s. Sisk's family started charging admission in 1930.

"Grandfather only let us charge a nickel for children and a dime for adults," Sisk said. "If we'd charged a dollar a person from 1926 on, we'd be millionaires."

But money is not the reason Sisk wants the house reopened. History, and remembering one of the darkest periods in America, is the real reason he wants the public to again

be allowed to tour the house.

If and when the site is reopened, Sisk will have to move out of the house that has been a part of his family for the better part of a century. He has mixed feelings about moving. According to Sisk, several million people visited the house between the time his grandfather bought it around 1913 and when it closed to the public in 1996.

"It's bittersweet that I'm going to have to leave," Sisk said. "I just hope that someone comes in and opens 'he' house, because the history here doesn't need to be forgotten."

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Motivational speaker works to give children a better chance

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Crystal Kuykendall believes service is the most gratifying experience around.

She is a mentor, a mother, an educator, a public speaker, a lawyer and church volunteer.

But she believes it's not enough — though she does more than most, there is still more she can do.

"I can't do enough personal outreach," said the 1970 SIUC alumna. "It is the most fulfilling thing I can do, and it is what I try to be about."

Most of what Kuykendall does in her life can be attributed to service, even as a freshman at SIUC, she sought to provide for the community and the University through change.

When she stepped onto the campus in the late 1960s, she walked into a time of domestic turmoil and strife.

Students on campuses across the nation began protest of the Vietnam War, and on campus, students turned to what was thought to be non-violent protest to bring recognition to local issues.

"It was a lot of effort to make the University more responsive to minorities," she said. "At the time, there were 40,000 students enrolled, 4,400 were minorities."

Kuykendall said that when the demonstrations began, the students did not realize to what extent they would escalate — the riots that gave the University a reputation it struggled to shake.



PROVIDED PHOTO

Crystal Kuykendall dedicates her time to establish a university more responsive to minorities.

"I love Carbondale for what it did for me," she said. "I came to the University a 16-year-old freshman, but left a 20-year-old, old woman."

Kuykendall, a political science major, was also appointed one of 20 learning group leaders for the new black studies program, which performed similar duties to what are now called teaching assistants.

It was not long after graduation in 1970, however, that Kuykendall became a widow. Her husband was killed Aug. 11, 1972 when a 17-year-old drug addict searching for money shot him. Kuykendall was only 22.

"I don't want anyone to suffer

the way that I did," she said. "Long before he pulled the trigger, something in this boy had already died."

This later became the inspiration for her company, Kreative Innovative Resources for Kids (an acronym for her husband's name), which formed in 1989 as an outlet for her presentations on how to motivate children.

"I want to help kids move beyond violence and crime," she said.

Kuykendall also does pro bono work for the juvenile court system to aid children who get in trouble. The expenses are paid by her work on the speaking circuit.

"The law I do whenever I can," she said. "It is fulfilling whenever I get the chance, no matter how the outcome. But public speaking is how I make a living."

Her corporation, Kreative Innovative Resources for Kids, schedules between 140 and 150 presentations each year.

Throughout the past 13 years, she has spoken at Cornell University, Stanford and Wesleyan University to professors, teachers, church groups, NAACP members and local PTA organizations. Her first speech was developing leadership in 1976.

"People just asked if I could speak on certain topics, and it just mushroomed," she said. "It developed a life of its own."

Seymour Bryson of the Affirmative Action Office at SIUC sought Kuykendall to speak at a Black Alumni Group meeting a few years ago after hearing her speak at the American Counseling Association

conference in Reno, Nev.

He said he was very taken with the "dynamic, articulate and forceful personality that was able to motivate 600-700 guidance professionals."

"She tries to tell people to always be careful and always be mindful that they're in a position to touch people and how important it is to have a caring person in someone's development," he said.

Kuykendall has done much more than law and public speaking. She did not pass the Bar Exam until 1988, and her organization did not form until the following year.

In between SIUC and her new life is more than 15 years of education, teaching, and a little speaking.

Upon graduation from the University, she sought a master's degree in sociology from Montclair State University in New Jersey, a doctorate in Educational Administration from Atlanta University and finally her law degree from Georgetown University Law Center in 1981.

She has been a teacher at Montclair State and Stetson Hall University. President Jimmy Carter also appointed her to the National Advisory Council on Continuing Education, where she served as council chairwoman in 1979.

She has also participated in the National Alliance of Black School Educators, the National School Boards Association and the National Committee for Citizens in Education.

Kuykendall has also served as a member of the National Youth

"She tries to tell people to always be careful and always be mindful that they're in a position to touch people and how important it is to have a caring person in someone's development."

— Seymour Bryson
SIUC
Affirmative Action Office

Leadership Conference as well as the National Education Task Force.

She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Mentoring Partnerships.

Kuykendall currently mentors a young girl in Chicago who was homeless when she met her.

"It is my goal to give 100 hours to this girl," she said. "To help her make it."

She is the mother three children, Kahlil, Rasheki and Kashis, who she said has expressed a desire to follow in her footsteps and attend SIUC.

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For more information on Kreative Innovative Resources for Kids and the presentations of Crystal Kuykendall, go to
www.crystalkuykendall.com.

Fight for equal rights pays off

Brown Bag discusses
Hamer's struggle
for equal rights

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Picking cotton at the age of 6 and dropping out of school at 12 years old did not determine the future of Fannie Lou Hamer — it only made her stronger and more determined to work for the betterment of life for black Americans.

She was a woman of strength, courage and determination, and did all she could to make sure black people were able to vote and had other American rights.

Hamer, who was best known for coining the phrase, "I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired," lived her life so others wouldn't have to live this way.

Hamer's accomplishments and the stories of some of her ordeals were the topic of discussion at the final brown bag of Black History Month Wednesday in the Student Center.

In the crowded Mississippi Room, Black American Studies professor Pamela Smoot presented a tribute to Hamer.

"I felt she was a great woman and needed to be paid tribute to," Smoot said. "Hamer inspires me, just like a lot of other black women."

Hamer was born in Mississippi in

1917 the youngest of 20 children. She lived with her family on a plantation. When she was 6, she was expected to pick 60 pounds of cotton a day, and by the time she was 16 was picking 200 to 400 pounds per day and making \$1 a week.

In 1962, Hamer decided she was tired of sharecropping, so she and 17 others went to register to vote. On her first attempt, she failed the literacy test and vowed she would keep trying until she passed.

Once she passed the test, the plantation owner told her she had to get off his land, so she left the same day. Ten days later the house she was staying in was shot at by nightriders.

But it did not stop Hamer. It only made her stronger and more determined to make sure people had equal rights.

"I felt she was a great woman and needed to be paid tribute to. Hamer inspired me, just like a lot of other black women."

— Pamela Smoot
SIU Black American
Studies professor

She became involved with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Fed up with the exclusion of black Americans in politics, Hamer addressed the Credentials Committee at the 1964 Democratic presidential convention in Atlantic City, N.J., as a representative of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

She spoke about the injustices that allowed an all-white delegation to be seated and represent Mississippi because it did not fairly represent the entire state since most black people were not allowed to vote.

As a result, the MFDP was offered

two seats at-large, which meant they would not be seated or have a voice at the convention and promised that in the future no delegation would be seated from a state where someone was illegally denied a vote.

In response, Hamer said, "We didn't come all this way for two seats when all of us is tired."

"Those in attendance of the brown bag got a chance to view original footage of Hamer's presentation at the convention and how President Lyndon Johnson interrupted it.

"It was very informative and good to hear about the struggle being led by a black woman," said Africa Bradley, a junior in psychology and sociology.

"While attending the National Women's Studies Association Conference, Smoot purchased For Freedoms Sake: The Life of Fannie Lou Hamer, by Chana Kia Lee, and said she was just blown away by her great story.

"I already knew a lot about her, but there were some intricate details missed," Smoot said. "Like I knew about her running for Senate, but not what made her."

In 1964 Hamer ran for the 2nd congressional district senator of the U.S. House of Representatives, but was unsuccessful.

Throughout her life, Hamer fought for health care, voter registration, education and other issues pertinent in Mississippi.

"Her sacrifices were great," Smoot said. "She endured beatings, unemployment, not having enough to eat, but she kept going. She was just an amazing woman."

The tribute to Hamer presented information that was not widely



STEVE JANHKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Titus Heagins, visiting assistant professor in cinema and photography, rebuts a comment from another attendant at the final brown bag discussion of Black History Month Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

known and helped those in attendance learn about her life.

Jennifer Franklin, a junior in information systems technology said the tribute was interesting because she did not know much about Hamer.

"I learned a lot and it made me want to learn more about influential

black people," Franklin said.

Smoot said she hopes everyone who attended left being able to feel who Hamer was. She said for her, after dealing with people for so long they become a part of you.

"She was a true champion," Smoot said. "She has touched my heart and my soul."

From the streets of St. Louis to the top of the business world

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Few college graduates make six figures within one year of their graduation. Even fewer of those recent graduates are black males who grew up with two blind grandparents in a home surrounded by the poverty-stricken streets of St. Louis.

SIUC alumnus Leroy Wright was able to defeat these odds and go farther than he could ever have imagined. Today, Wright is chairman and CEO of TLC Next Generation, a wireless company that operates in partnership with Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems.

"They thought I was a long shot, but I knew in my mind I was going to be able to do all the things by going to college. I love to prove people wrong. I was extremely driven down this path," Wright said.

Wright began working with Southwestern Bell directly after college. Within one year he earned more than \$100,000 in bonuses, proving himself as the top salesperson within the company. A position he maintained for three years. After maintaining his top position, Wright wanted to begin the building of his own company, Wright Cellular. This company, which began with only three employees, quickly grew to the largest cellular company throughout St. Louis.

In 1997 Wright completed his largest buyout in St. Louis by a black when he purchased Next Generation Communication. The combination of the two companies became TLC Next Generation. It didn't take long for the company to make its way throughout Missouri. The company recently expanded to San Diego and is currently working to expand to



PROVIDED PHOTO

SIUC Alumnus Leroy Wright poses with his wife. Wright's life has taken him from the streets of St. Louis to his current job as CEO of TLC Next Generation.

the Chicago area. Chicago will be the largest market of TLC Next Generation thus far.

His degree in speech communication in 1992 is not what led him to his outstanding success. What he took from football and his grandfather is what led him to the top. He learned his entrepreneurship from his grandparents' ability to sell brooms door-to-door.

"(My grandfather) was the original entrepreneur. If he would have had sight, he would have been a millionaire. He would say, if I can do that, just look at what you can do," Wright said.

The importance of building relations with people is something Wright took from his grandfather. There was a large clientele he built over the years, Wright recalls. According to Wright, consumers would buy from his

grandfather even if they did not need a broom or if there was a better product on the market.

Until a person can combine the human touch with credibility and a human degree, they are not going to advance in business, said Wright.

"Relationship building is very important. You can have a bachelor's, master's and Ph. D. but until you learn how to deal with people, and relate with people and credit, you're going to have a hard time in business," he said.

Building strong connections with people is something Wright takes seriously. He is still active on the board of directors for the Matthews-Dickey Boys Club, a program he was involved in as a child.

Wright may be a resident of San Diego, but he spends a lot of his time throughout the states. He travels to schools throughout the inner cities of St. Louis and Chicago. Many hours of Wright's time are dedicated to giving back to the community where he was given. He speaks to the children on a broad basis.

"I try to focus on the kids who don't have a lot of resources, like computers or even books. They really need a message that says to stay focused and go out and search for resources. If you apply yourself, anyone can make it. My message to them is don't let this message pass you by," Wright said.

Though he was often at the club, his home was with his grandparents located just around the corner. "This young athlete was striving to make someone of himself. He built a strong relationship with everyone at Matthews-Dickey Boys and Girls Club. Co-founder of the club Martin Luther Matthews became like a second father to the young boy who immersed himself in everyday athletics and refereeing. Wright made the club

his home beyond home. When he was not participating in football or basketball, he was blowing the whistle and making the call. And although, he spent his days becoming enriched in the culture of the club, he never lost sight of his responsibility to help his grandparents in their time of need.

"He used to come over everyday, especially during the summer and he would get his recreation in. He played football and baseball, but his primary responsibility was to care for his grandparents. He was the eyes for them. He would take them to the store or wherever they needed to go. He was the only guy I know who would play pool and then the phone would ring and it would be his grandparents and he would take them wherever they needed to go. He was very determined," Matthews said.

Matthews recalls the days of Wright in his football and referee uniform.

"He would always get into trouble when he umpired because they always told him they couldn't see."

The long hours of football practice and umpiring landed Wright an athletic scholarship at SIUC. Wright credits his motivation to succeed as an entrepreneur to football. He remembers the practices during spring that focused heavily on precision and the end of the year BBOs. But most of all, he credits football instilling in his mind a lot about persistence and focus. His immediate goal was not to get redshirted. He wanted to come in to the opportunity of SIU, play football

and finish in four years. The goal was complete upon his college career, yet he wanted more. He went back to school to receive his master's degree.

"We were probably as opposite as could be. I was from the suburbs of St. Louis and he was from the city. He was a good guy and smart. Because we were both disciplined, he was a great roommate. We both studied and did what we had to do," Scott Gabbert, Wright's freshman year roommate and former teammate.

"I am not surprised he's done real well after school and not surprised he's a champion for minority-owned businesses. He's a performer of that and I am happy to see him do real well."

"I think it's fabulous," Gabbert said.

There is no doubt that Wright has not lost sight of his roots, planted firmly in the soil of urban St. Louis. Today he travels throughout California, Chicago and back to St. Louis to reiterate Martin Luther King's dream. If you try hard and stay focused, you can go on to succeed. He has stood before students in grade eight through college as a

prime example of a hard worker and achieved man.

Just last week Wright spoke to the eighth grade students at Nash Elementary in Chicago. According to Roger Lewis, assistant principal of Henry H. Nash, Wright shared his background with the students. They were able to relate because they grew up in the West Side of Chicago.

See WRIGHT, page 12

SIUC graduate continues to further education

William Butts served as secretary of education for Georgia

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

From serving as a university president to working for U.S. presidents, William Butts hasn't forgotten his humble beginnings in the barracks of SIUC.

With a little more than 10,000 students and a campus without Brush Towers, he painted a different picture of the University than people are accustomed to now. It was 1962, SIU President Delyte Morris was at the helm and the main objective at the University was to expand its research opportunities and bolster student enrollment.

In the South, there were deep sentiments toward the equality of black Americans and the Civil Rights Movement was determined to change the segregationist mind frame. It marked a tumultuous time in the history of the United States.

Butts was a graduate student at the time, working intently on a degree in political science. The campus was an exciting place, but

there were sentiments of unequal treatment of the black student population, he said.

Butts stayed at the old army barracks known as Dow Dell Nine.

The number corresponded with the amount of barracks that existed. The army barracks were the most basic of accommodations with sheet metal sidings, beds that resembled cots, a communal bathroom and small workstations. But that did not hinder Butts' determination for an education.

"It was a roof over our heads," he said. "It was nothing exciting — just a place to study, a place where I was getting an education and getting on with my life."

While working on his master's and a doctoral degrees in political science, his wife was back at home in Mississippi teaching. Butts wanted to get the most of his educational experience and be reunited with his family.

After receiving his political science doctorate in 1968, Butts left to join his wife in Mississippi, the origin of his family. It was there that William started his career and became dean of arts and sciences at Mississippi Valley State and later took office as president of Kentucky State University in 1975.

Kentucky State University is an institution known for its contribution to the black American education experience. Founded

in 1886 as the State Normal School for Colored Persons, it was formed to allow black Americans with the opportunity to pursue higher education.

Butts served a seven-year term as president at Kentucky State University. He would implement many programs at the university and was introduced to the hardships of presidency at a state institution.

"Any presidency is a challenge," he said.

In 1982 that would all change when Butts was courted by the Reagan administration to become the secretary of education for the state of Georgia.

Butts realized the hand-in-hand marriage that a political office holds with the public. It was also his first time implementing his schooling in political science and actually applying it to real-world situations.

"As a political appointee, it's one thing when they lose, but you lose as well," he said.

Butts worked for both the Reagan and Bush administrations from 1982 to 1992. As secretary of education, he worked with public schools, state universities and city councils.

After the change in administration to the Clinton presidency, Butts was forced to deal with downfalls of political office.

"After the loss, you just pull up your stakes

and go home," he said.

Butts traveled back to deal with ill family members. He became actively involved with Delta State University in Mississippi, consulting faculty and administration while tending to ailing family members.

His experience and leadership led him to become the president of the Alumni Association at SIUC, where he worked to help both graduates and students in improving their educational experience and future careers.

In 2000, Butts would be called again to serve the educational community — this time under the leadership of future President George W. Bush. He would become the co-chairman of the educational committee, serving as a special assistant to the secretary of education in Georgia and eight other educational regions.

His job now entails listening to orders from the secretary of education and addressing problems in the educational institution of those various regions.

Butts embraces one thing that he learned through the variety of jobs and positions: "No child should be left behind."

Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mayad@dailyegyptian.com

Memphis mayor obtains success against adversity

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Willie Herenton has succeeded in the face of adversity.

After being honored with the Horatio Alger Award in 1988 for this feat, he could have had his picture taken at any prominent location in his hometown of Memphis, Tenn.

But Herenton asked the photograph to be taken in front of the two-room apartment in the inner city Memphis neighborhood where he grew up.

"Sometimes when you have leadership and gain authority, you become egotistical, but this picture reminds me I have been blessed," he said.

Herenton obtained a doctoral degree at SIUC, helped improve Memphis school systems as superintendent for nearly 12 years and challenged the city of Memphis to integrate equality and diverse programs for all citizens after being elected mayor in 1991.

But the photograph resides on the wall of his office to keep him grounded and help him remember his roots.

Within the walls of the two-room apartment where he grew up, Herenton learned first hand about displaying a strong work ethic and respecting everyone around him.

But to Herenton, he was a typical kid.

"I worked, I went to school, got in trouble and my mother compelled us [Herenton and his sister] to go to church every Sunday," he explained.

Even though his parents did not receive an education past eighth grade, Herenton's increasing interest in education helped him elevate his academic accomplishments.

Inspiration and support from his mother and grandmother, who primarily raised him, helped him retain a strong work ethic as a grocery boy and as a good student.

He attended LeMoyné Owen College in South Memphis, then LeMoyné College, and received a

degree in elementary education. But after teaching fifth grade for four years, he decided he wanted to pursue a career in administration.

But Herenton did not leave teaching to obtain his master's degree at Memphis State University. While he spent two years at school while working full time, he also faced new experiences and challenges — one involving making a tough decision about obtaining his doctoral degree.

At the time, Herenton said Memphis State did not welcome African-Americans into its doctoral program, but two professors who had taught Herenton at MSU were SIUC graduates told him about the University.

One of his professors drove him to the University and introduced him to the chair of the department. At that time, Herenton was raising two of his three children and teaching full-time. But when he was admitted to SIUC in 1969, he and his family felt at home in the campus and community at Southern Hills.

"It was a great cultural experience; I met people from across the United States and the world," he said.

But Herenton could not stay too far from his roots and his home for long. He returned to Memphis and received a warm welcome from the city's educators.

It was not too long after Herenton returned to Memphis, he was awarded the prestigious Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship, which landed him national recognition as an education professional.

After four years a deputy superintendent, Herenton became the first black superintendent in the Memphis school system, a post he held for 12 years.

Through the influence of five young men in politics and other citywide supporters, Herenton was encouraged to run for mayor. In 1991, he again made another high accomplishment becoming the first black man elected to lead the largest city in Tennessee.

Over the past 12 years he has held



PROVIDED BY PHOTOCOMMUNICATIONS

SIUC 1971 alumnus, Willie Herenton has risen up from racial segregation to educate the young and old in equality during the past 12 years as the mayor in Memphis, Tenn.

that title, Herenton has contributed, established and maintained a number of programs and institutions to integrate equality of all citizens in Memphis.

But Herenton has not forgotten his struggles with adversity and is most well known for his support of the Youth Initiative Program.

Started in 1997, this program allows several businesses to help find summer jobs for teenagers.

Hugh Whiteside, director of the youth initiative program, said this summer he expects to offer about 1,000 jobs for Memphis youth. And the program is growing.

"You do not have to look at the success stories, see it for what it stands for — instead of them being idle, giving them an opportunity."

Herenton continues to encourage more programs like the Youth Initiative for Memphis teenagers during the rest of his term and if he gets re-elected.

One of his main objectives is speaking to youth and giving them the opportunity to face adversity. And the photograph of him in front of his childhood home is a daily reminder.

"You get out of life what you put in it," Herenton said. "My firm belief in education and strong value system inspires young people, so they can go to greater heights."

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

SIUC alumnus uses focus to create Black American Studies program

Jennifer Wig
Daily Egyptian

Growing up in an East St. Louis home as the youngest of eight children, James Rosser could've been the same as any other student heading to SIUC for a college education.

And were it not for spirit, he might have been.

That spirit and a drive to reach his goals is what made James Rosser a three-degree graduate of SIUC and now the President of California State University in Los Angeles.

But perhaps one of his most important accomplishments was the beginning of the Black American Studies program at SIUC. And his reasons for that are the same as his reasons for anything else: To push the limits.

In Carbondale during the 1960s, blacks were not treated equally, despite the large black student population at SIUC.

"Circumstances were not as good as you would have liked them to be, because there were segregated facilities. You developed a safety valve for yourself," he said.

His own safety valve came through the basketball program. Rosser transferred to SIUC in 1958 for his sophomore year on a basketball scholarship. At that time, he was interested in chemistry, and SIUC was known for its top chemistry department, headed by professors such as James Neckers.

Chemistry was and is a major that many enter, but few survive. And on top of that, he was constantly missing several days of class a month for basketball games. Because of his busy sports schedule, his professors suggested he switch from chemistry to a major that required less time in a laboratory. Rosser graduated in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in microbiology.

He continued his education for his master's because there were not many opportunities to be found with a bachelor's degree in microbiology. In addition, Rosser found excitement in the genetic work being done at SIUC. Research was cutting edge

at the time and included preliminary work to map out the genetic code.

Eli Lilly & Co. a pharmaceutical manufacturer in Indianapolis, Ind. hired him as a researcher upon graduation, the first black person to hold such a position with that company. He worked there doing cancer research for three and half years. During that time, he pondered whether to go to graduate school or medical school, and soon he realized that "being a scientist was not something that I wanted to pursue."

So back to SIUC he went, this time for a doctoral degree in health education. While completing his degree, he worked as the assistant to President McVicker. With the Civil Rights Movement reaching its height and at the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., Rosser and McVicker began talking about Black American studies.

"It was response to the needs of a broader campus," Rosser said. "To try to assist the University in developing a more positive relationship with the students. It was initiated with the eye to attack the liberal education of the University. I saw southern Illinois as not accommodating to the needs of this country."

While no official degree program was envisioned, Rosser hoped the classes would provide a broader view to all those enrolled as to what American history was all about.

His friend, Bill Norwood, then a football player and chemistry student, said the program Rosser envisioned was important to demonstrate what blacks have done for America.

"Part of education is getting exposure. It's important for the majority population to show that the contributions of blacks through the years are crucial to America," Norwood said. "African-Americans want to get the true story out about the pluses and minuses about what we've done."

Norwood said Rosser's understanding of that history is what makes him a good educator. Indeed, Rosser left southern Illinois in 1970

See ROSSER, page 12

Portrait of the artist

Najjar Abdul-Musawwir uses his art and his life as a lesson to young people

story by JESSICA YORAMA

The office of artist Najjar Abdul-Musawwir is slightly cluttered with past work, recently completed work and work yet to be finished.

But even the array of black art books posing across the chairs' desk and shelves in the office seem to have a certain order to them — a certain beautiful chaos.

An example of this "beautiful chaos" exists in a painting on the right side of the artist. In the new piece, called "Cup-lifted," the actual content of the cup takes precedence over the cup itself.

"The subject is liquid," said Abdul-Musawwir, an assistant professor in the School of Art and Design. "And I want to show that the subject, from an artistic standpoint, is not necessarily the liquids being inside the cup, but the liquid being what it's all about."

"Taking the liquid out of the cup allows for the paint to do what it does, and that is to move about, to mix and to blend. By taking the liquid out of the cup and putting it in a different environment just makes it a more interesting discussion."

Abdul-Musawwir believes that although art stands still, it is not effective unless it evokes movement in the minds of onlookers.

But long before Abdul-Musawwir developed the theories he attempts to express through his art, and even before he had a classroom of students to share them with, he was a young man looking for something to spark his interest.

The inspiration that influenced Abdul-Musawwir to become an artist did not come from a painting in the Smithsonian, or any other well-known piece of art. He offers, instead, rough sketches seen by few eyes, crumpled up, discarded and, most likely, forgotten by all but him.

"I remember my father always drew these pictures of cowboy figures," said Abdul-Musawwir. "These were not childlike fig-

ures, though. He never drew anything else and when he finished he just balled it up and threw it in the trash."

The cowboy and horse drawn by his father, along with grids drawn by his cousin, are the two most prominent influences that brought art to the life of Abdul-Musawwir.

In a dark corner of the basement, the artist said he hid, drawing, painting and studying techniques for capturing light in his work.

Abdul-Musawwir's years of fixation and dedication led him to receive his bachelor's in art and design, and eventually a master's in fine arts from SIUC in 1997.

Even before finishing school, Abdul-Musawwir was experimenting with color, light and culture through his ever-progressing work.

The constant progression in the artist's work has hardly transformed him into a recluse who limits himself to his classroom, office and studio.

In fact, Abdul-Musawwir makes it a point to share his work and thoughts at universities all over the country. He speaks, as he does to his classes, on the underlying ideas of art, encouraging students to look beyond the surface of what a piece says.

The most recent technique apparent in Abdul-Musawwir's work is the presence of rhythm in his visual art.

"In addition to adding more narrative to my technique, I'm starting to mix colors in a way that the color has rhythm," said Abdul-Musawwir. "When colors have rhythm, you have colors that jump back and forth, back and forth and that is quite different from traditional painting. In fact, the idea of it jumping back and forth is more of an African approach to color."

The Breast Cancer series, one of many series of art Abdul-Musawwir has created, showcases a variety of art using the rhythmic technique the artist recently began illustrating.

When he is not following the beat his art leads him on, Abdul-Musawwir is involved in a variety of activities both on and off campus, including the Black Affairs Council, Muslim American Association and the Black Together Organization.

Abdul-Musawwir is involved in many



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU Alumnu and Artist Najjar Abdul-Musawwir shows off his work at the Black Expo Feb. 8 at the Student Center during Black History Month. Najjar had just finished sketching a volunteer model that evening at the Black Expo.

activities outside of campus; his passion exists in the classes that allow him to teach to others the lessons art has taught him. In particular, the artist enjoys guiding the brushes and minds of youth.

While he, of course, makes it a point to share his knowledge of art with his children, one of which has already shown promise in the area, he does not limit his teachings to his own children.

Abdul-Musawwir teaches many courses geared toward children, including a program in the Carol Mosley Braun Center that allows children to participate in art classes as well as give them the ability to showcase their work.

The artist's youngest children, Mekka, 5, and Malekah, 7, both of whom have shown interest in and ability in the arts, regularly participate in these classes.

Although Abdul-Musawwir is predominantly a teacher of art, this is certainly not all that he knows, nor all that he teaches.

"He has great appeal to young people," said his wife, Kahleelah Muta-Ali, with whom he has five children. "One of the best things about him is his ability to deal with

tense situations without going over the edge, which I think has to do with him doing time."

The time his wife refers to is the short period Abdul-Musawwir spent in jail. That was a point in the artist's life he does not attempt to cover up, but, instead, often uses as a warning to the youth he teaches.

"He's a role model to a lot of people," said Muta-Ali. "He uses his life as an example and gets people to think about the decisions they make in life."

"He feels like he needs to make up for lost time, so he's a very hard worker. He thrives off being active in the community and with his family," she said.

Throughout his career, the ever-changing artist has seen many changes in the youth he teaches, the University he teaches at, and even the artwork he presents.

The position of the sketches and books scattered about his office may even rearrange into another "beautifully chaotic" position. But according to Abdul-Musawwir, the busy artist with the beautifully chaotic life, his work has — and will continue to have the same theme — "peace."

Former Miss Southern Illinois recruits for SIUC

Jackson became first black woman to represent southern Illinois in pageant

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Kelly Jackson said attending SIUC, leaving for 13 years and then coming back has been an experience, but she is glad to be back home.

"This University and community are quite diverse, but we have a long way to go, and I think that is why I love the position I am in now," Jackson said.

Jackson, who is now an admissions counselor, began attending SIUC in the fall of 1983.

During her sophomore year, she became the first black woman to be crowned Miss Southern Illinois in the pageant's 50-year history.

"That was significant for me and the community at large," Jackson said. "And the fact that I was an SIU student, I got a great deal as a result of it."

Jackson was working as a news reporter for WCIL-FM when the station owner gave

her an opportunity to review the paperwork for entrance into the Miss Southern Illinois pageant. Once she decided to enter, WCIL sponsored her. Aside from representing southern Illinois in the Miss Illinois pageant, she also won a scholarship.

"The role and responsibility required that I go out and make appearances in an official capacity, but primarily, my job was to prepare for the Miss Illinois Pageant," Jackson said.

Her talent was playing the piano, so she performed an original Gershwin piece that she thought would help her in the long run. Unfortunately, she did not make it past the Miss Illinois pageant.

One of the people Jackson acknowledges as being instrumental in helping her compete in the Miss Illinois pageant was Patricia McNeil.

"The Pan-Hellenic pulled together money for me to help me pay for my pageant expenses, travel, dresses," Jackson said. "They gave me a large amount of money and I am so grateful to them because they did not have to do that, but they pulled together their support."

I am grateful they took the time out to see me as someone worthy of their support."

At the time, McNeil, adviser for the Black Affairs Council, proposed Jackson's sponsorship to the group and the Greek letter organizations that agreed to help sponsor an event to raise money for Jackson.

"We had a major ball," McNeil said. "It was

called the Red, Black and Green Ball and was a showboat of fashion preview for Kelly."

All of the services to produce the ball were donated by local churches, businesses and members of the community.

"It proved to be a major event for Kelly," McNeil said. "I am so pleased that BAC supported her."

Jackson almost did not attend SIUC. She wanted to go to a university in Michigan, but her two grandmothers wanted her to enroll in SIUC for at least a year to get used to college life.

"I am so glad they turned me around because my first year here I earned a tuition-waiver scholarship from the former College of Communications and Fine Arts," Jackson said.

She received a bachelor's in speech communications/public relations officially in 1992, after walking in 1988 and moving to Chicago only a couple of credits short.

While in Chicago, Jackson worked in sales and marketing, and advertising for Leo Burnett Advertising and Media as a media buyer and planner for McDonald's.

She also sold and presented Dale Carnegie training programs and later worked for the University of Chicago in special events. Her

main job was preparing big time events for donors to the University or alumni.

Jackson returned to Carbondale after she divorced. Her goal was to get a position at SIUC and after only a few months, she was hired to what she calls a "dream job."

Donnell Wilson, the director of the Upward Bound Project attends church with Jackson and said she is a very pleasant woman and easy to talk to.

"She is very articulate and was always very involved with the youth department," Wilson said. "She spoke for the young people and was always doing something for others."

Jackson said she is happy to be back in Carbondale and working for the University.

She said being a recruiter and admissions counselor allows her to recruit all students regardless of race.

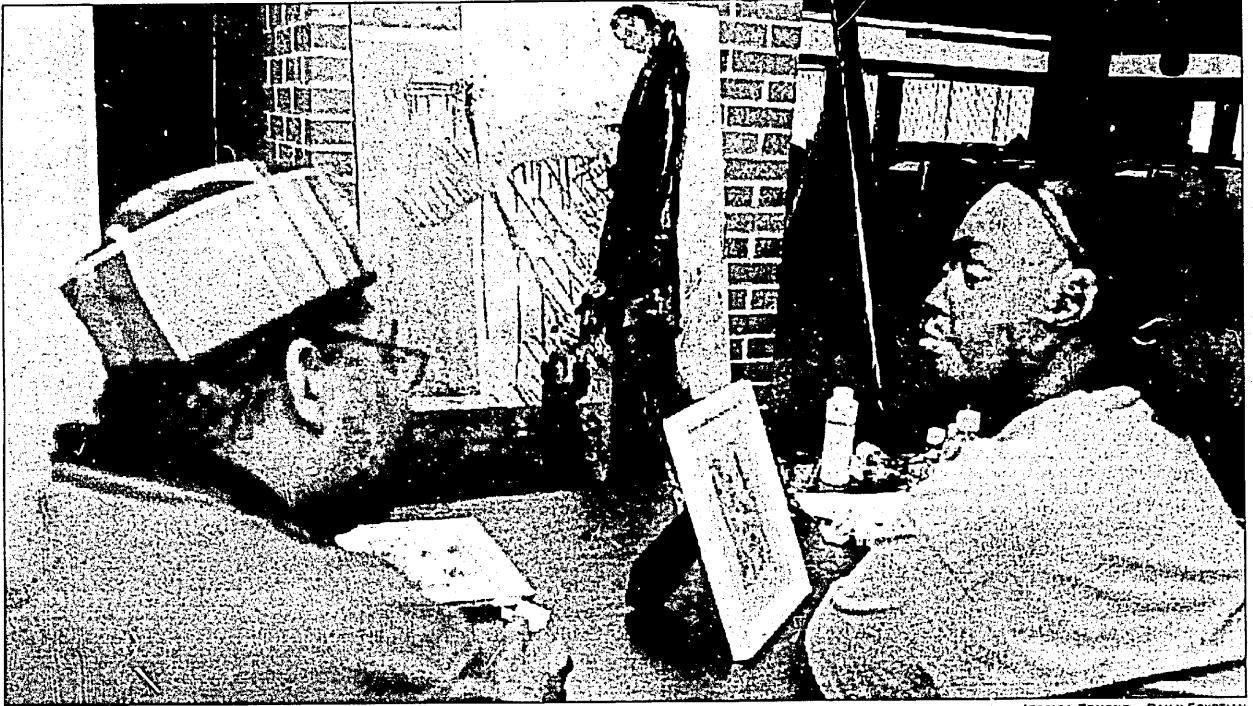
But being a black woman from this area, she is able to meet with prospective black students, and to represent and encourage them to attend SIUC.

McNeil said it was an honor to have been part of the efforts to help support Jackson and that it was a grand affair that she just loved.

"She was so worthy of the support and she is still worthy for all that is done," McNeil said.

"She is very articulate and was always involved with the youth department. She spoke for the young people and was always doing something for others?"

— Donnell Wilson
director,
Upward Bound Project



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Artist Najjar Abdul Musawwir (left) draws a sketch of Mary Kaijage (right) of Chicago Feb. 9 at the Black Expo held at the Student Center. Najjar has been teaching art classes for about five years.

Common GROUND

Black Expo brings black community together to celebrate culture, arts

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

In the lounge, individuals are pacing between tables displaying various forms of art.

The tables display an array of artwork — large paintings in warm colors, at the next table, small black sculptures and accessories.

Freshly painted portraits are scattered across the third and last table, where associate professor Najaar Muswaar is sketching a woman seated across from him.

The sound of black spirituals, sung by Voices of Inspiration, is audible from the adjacent ballrooms. People sing along with the songs as they wonder back and forth between the lounge and the ballrooms, trying to decide what sample of black culture to partake in next.



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Lee England Jr. shows off his skills in front of an audience Sunday night at the Black Expo, which took place at the Student Center. Lee is from Chicago and is majoring in music.

The above were showcased during the second annual Black Expo on Feb. 9. The expo was an all day affair featuring an array of black culture and talent in the form of art, comedy, poetry, music and lectures.

Although the melodic sounds of poetry and music, inspirational lectures and ability to lean back and laugh at the featured comedians was soothing to attendants, there was little relaxation time for those organizing the event.

It is one thing to organize the average program, lasting about two hours, but it is quite another to organize several events lasting more than 10 hours.

This was the task ahead for members of the Black Affairs Council, such as Brian Morris, who had been working since October to put together the expo, which lasted from 10 a.m. to almost 10p.m.

"It's pretty much an extension of last year's event," said Morris, a senior in psychology from Chicago and coordinator of the event. "We based a lot of our ideas on the feedback we got last time."

Although BAC sponsored the program, they were hardly the only ones working to provide SIUC with the showcase of black culture.

Members of the fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, the Black Heritage Planning Committee and Triple Team, a clothing and production company, were among those assisting with the program.

Although Triple Team owner, Kevin Buford, graduated from SIUC last year, the former BAC president returned to the University to help with the expo.



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior Gonza Kaijage sits at her mother's African stand and helps sell items at the Black Expo Feb. 9 at the Student Center. Gonza's mother, Mary Kaijage, came all the way from Chicago to spread her African art to SIU students.

"The event wasn't as diverse last year," said Buford whose company provided a great deal of the event's participants. "We're trying to attract more attention with a lot of different groups and were a lot more open to outside talents."

The talent Buford refers to is poets, rappers and comedians associated with Triple Team and from the Chicago area some of which have appeared in popular television Def Poetry Jam and Showtime in Harlem.

Although these performers made up a fair part of the show there was also a lot of local talent showcased. Visitors to the expo considered a featured BAC member Shiohan Lawler a highlight of the event.

"There's a lot of local talent and that's what makes it so great," said Shiohan Lawler, a senior in finance from Bollingbrook and member of the planning committee. "We're not fighting to find people to participate this year. There were even people coming up to me asking for slots right before the show."

From a man whose lyrics illustrated the meaning of a "crooked S," to a man speaking of the "Carbondale Blues," the poetry segment of the show provided entertainment for both local and visiting members of the audience.

"I'd have to say I enjoyed the poetry the most," said Jelani Nelson, who came from

Chicago to attend the event with his brother, comedian Wildcat. "It was enlightening, educational and eye-opening. It's an important part of today's society, especially for a young generation that needs motivation."

After a comedic portion hosted by Wildcat, who found amusement in everything from every day life to movies, the event wrapped up, leaving time for socialization.

While socializing, attendants discussed the events of the day. Because the program was an all day affair, most had been at the expo on and off throughout the day. However, a few, such as audio and visual technician Paul Harges had been at the Student Center all day.

"The event is a good way to build common grounds and bring people together," said Paul Harges, a senior in graphic design from Chicago.

"I think the turnout was affected a little by the snow, but otherwise, I feel things went rather smoothly."

Although the event did not attract a large, steady audience throughout the day, event planners and attendants alike were satisfied with the outcome of the event.

"I really enjoyed the talks with Sonja Locke and President Walker," said Najaar, an assistant professor in art and design. "The audience wasn't very large, so it was just small enough to have a personal discussion about issues."

It was a great opportunity for students to see original art. The Black History Month committee is respectful to the young black culture and provided the audience with a diverse platform of contemporary culture."

SIUC alumni reflect on times of inequality and segregation

Kristina Dailing &
Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Although black students can freely enter establishments in Carbondale, there was once a time when the phrases and signs "Everyone Welcome," certainly did not apply to everyone.

"I couldn't get into any of the bars or restaurants," said Harvey Welch, a 1955 graduate in physical education. "And the access to most places in Carbondale was limited to none."

Although Welch believes the demand for equal rights began long before attention was paid to the matter, it was not until Welch's student career ended that the Civil Rights movement officially began.

The Civil Rights Movement in the United States was a political, legal, and social struggle for black people trying to gain full citizenship and to achieve racial equality. The Civil Rights Movement was a challenge to segregation, the system of laws and customs separating blacks and whites.

During the Civil Rights Movement, individuals and civil rights organizations challenged segregation and discrimination through means of

protest marches, boycotts, and refusal to abide by segregation laws.

Seymour Bryson, who graduated from SIUC in 1960, was just entering college around the time the Civil Rights Movement began.

"From my memories of it, it was a period of time in which blacks realized that human rights are entitled to everyone," Bryson said. "These were privileges other people took for granted."

They didn't know that other people were not doing them a favor and that they were entitled to these rights."

Some believe that the movement began with the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955 and ended with the Voting Rights Act of 1965. But there is debate about when it began and whether it has even ended.

John S. Holmes, a 1966 graduate of SIUC still believes there is progress to be made as far as race is concerned, for example, the implementation of Black American Studies as a major.

However, he can also recall a time when BAA was not the only aspect of race not sufficiently acknowledged. Holmes remembers a time when blacks were hardly acknowledged as equals.

From hotel establishments to college dormitories, Holmes was able to remember a time when segregation was as major part of the community.

"There was never really any major protest," said Holmes. "After the movement was over, the board just met to decide whether segregation should continue to take place."

Although individuals were not always cooperative, many of the city officials wanted to see the unrest settle within city. Fines were handed down upon those who did not comply with regulations, making Carbondale one of the more civil environments.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management graduated from SIUC in 1970, attending the University during the height of the movement.

Dietz, a political science major, said the events of the time often provided topics for discussion in his classes.

"Overall the tension was not too high during my years at SIUC," Dietz said. "It was a complex time, not just racially, but the Vietnam War permeated a lot of discussion."

It was a sad time in many respects, but it was also a stimulating time in many respects," Dietz said.

Civil Rights Timeline Highlights

A quick look at the sequence of events that molded the evolution of the Civil Rights Movement.

- 1909 • National Congress on the Negro convenes, leading to founding of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
- 1948 • President Truman issues order outlawing segregation in U.S. military.
- 1954 • U.S. Supreme Court declares school segregation unconstitutional in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka ruling.
- 1955 • Rosa Parks to move to the back of a Montgomery Ala. bus as required by city ordinance; boycott follows and bus segregation ordinance is declared unconstitutional.
- Federal Interstate Commerce Commission bans segregation on interstate trains and buses.
- 1957 • Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus uses National Guard to block nine black students from attending a Little Rock H.S. following a court order, President Eisenhower sends in federal troops to ensure compliance.
- 1960 • Four black college students begin sit-ins at lunch counter of a Greensboro, N.C., restaurant where black patrons are not served.
- 1961 • Freedom Rides begin from Washington, D.C., into Southern states.
- 1962 • President Kennedy sends federal troops to the University of Mississippi to quell riots so that James Meredith, the school's first black student, can attend.
- 1963 • Civil Rights leader Medgar Evers is killed by sniper's bullet.
- Church bombing in Birmingham, Ala., leaves four young black girls dead.
- 1964 • Congress passes Civil Rights Act, declaring discrimination based on race illegal after 75-day filibuster.
- 1965 • March from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., to demand protection for voting rights; two civil rights workers slain earlier in the year in Selma.
- Malcolm X assassinated.
- 1968 • Martin Luther King Jr. assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.; James Earl Ray later convicted and sentenced to 99 years in prison.
- 1978 • Supreme Court rules that medical school admission programs that set aside positions based on race are unconstitutional (Bakke decision).
- 1988 • Congress passes Civil Rights Restoration Act over President Reagan's veto.

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Political activist recounts police 1985 conflict in Philadelphia

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

Fire hoses, firepower, and incarceration in a U.S. prison have not dimmed the hope of political activist Ramona Africa, who was imprisoned for seven years on charges of conspiracy, riot and assault.

As a member of MOVE, a social group committed to equality, Africa survived a C-4 bomb dropped on the organization's Philadelphia headquarters in 1985. Firefighters aimed hoses at the building and armed police officers surrounded the building.

This was the story Africa told to about 60 SIUC students and community members Feb. 11 at the fourth-floor video lounge in the Student Center. Standing a little taller than five feet with dreadlocks that reached past her waist, Africa recounted the May 13, 1985 attack by the FBI and Philadelphia police and shared her views on violence, terrorism and equality.

She stepped up to the podium, standing slightly over the microphone. Then out of her small frame came a booming voice. The room filled with her words and the attendees took notice.

Africa, a member of MOVE for several years, had experienced conflict with the city government of Philadelphia and U.S. Justice Department. She described how members of MOVE had been beaten to the point where bones were fractured and they even lost their lives. This, Africa said, was how the law had failed them.

MOVE, an organization started by John Africa in the early 1970s, was born out of the need to have a strong community solely dependent upon itself for sustenance and prosperity. With a simple lifestyle of manual labor, its members adopted the last name "Africa" to symbolize the principled unity they intended to show to the rest of the world.

John Africa sought to build an organization that viewed equality through a wider lens, she said. Their membership was not racially biased, but instead inclusive of all ethnic groups.

For MOVE, protecting the world's inhabitants meant protecting animals, air and water. The group protested Dupont and furriers, challenging them to stop killing animals.

MOVE purchased a large home in the west Philadelphia region. Members immediately began to seek out those who were violating

MOVE's ideals.

Africa said the mainstream media began to paint a picture of the organization as militant and uncompromising in its beliefs. Eventually, police took notice of the group's actions and started following MOVE members watching their every step, she said.

In a 1978 incident, an officer was shot in front of MOVE headquarters, an event that escalated into the arrests of nine members of the organization. Members denied their involvement with the shooting, stating that the officer was shot from above.

Members of MOVE were held in jail without proper evidence and the required counsel, according to Africa. They were charged with conspiracy and ultimately sentenced to 30 to 100 years apiece. Africa continues to make efforts for their release.

After the heated confrontations between the organization and the city, the events culminated in front of MOVE headquarters when the police, FBI and fire department attempted to serve four MOVE members with warrants. One of those members was Ramona Africa.

"The fire department was there, but not to put out a fire," Africa said.

Instead, the hoses trained on the building, smashed windows, and broke down walls attempting to force its inhabitants outside, she said. After the water stopped, the bullets started, with police using about 10,000 rounds of ammunition on the building, Ramona said.

Helicopters circled the house and dropped two C-4 explosives on the top of the building creating an explosion and a fire, which fire fighters did not put out, she said. The fire burned 11 MOVE members alive and continued to burn other homes on the block, resulting in the decimation of 61 buildings.

Ramona Africa made the analogy that MOVE members are treated as urban terrorists, a strong contrast to the founding fathers who fought the British redcoats.

"Legal and right are not the same thing," she said. "Either stand-up for what is right or just is to be commended and celebrated or it is to be condemned and penalized."

"They went to war with cops called 'redcoats' who defied legality and went to war with the government. I don't overlook the fact that every Fourth of July these people are celebrated — not punished, not degraded. They are celebrated as heroes, as freedom fighters."

Sports affect image of black American culture

Black American Studies professor addresses role of sports media on society

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

It was the 1998 NBA Finals between the Chicago Bulls and the Utah Jazz.

Kevin Foster was viewing the game along with millions across the globe, but what piqued his interest was not some fade-away jump shot by Michael Jordan — it was the script the sports media wrote for the underlying story.

Foster, assistant director of Black American Studies at SIUC, paid close attention when he viewed a halftime segment about Jazz star Karl Malone. The national media were perpetuating Malone's appearance of the blue-collar man, one that was attuned with America's workingman. Malone was "The Mailman."

But he had a white wife and that did not fit the media's script, and the only way Foster knew she existed was by the tan hand that draped across Malone's shoulders from time to time throughout the segment.

Foster addressed many aspects of media that stereotype and obstruct black American athletes to many prospective future journalists at the National Association of Black Journalists roundtable discussion Wednesday night.

At the roundtable, he said the sports media have been propagating stereotypes of non-white athletes and warned that some opinions are influenced by what is written or spoken to their audience.

To prove his point, he referred to a column written by the sports editor at the New York Times in the 1930s about the Jewish dominance in basketball.

The editor wrote, "The reason I suspect basketball appeals to the Hebrews is the game places a premium on an alert, schem-

ing mind, flashy trickiness, artful dodging and general smart-aleckness."

Foster said, "So given the media's perception of Jews dominating a sport in the 1930s, we might want to consider the possibility that one of the areas where sports, sports coverage and ideology come together is the reiteration of currently held ideas about race. Ideas about race that folks across the racial, gender and ethnic spectrum will buy into."

Foster's solution to end the cycle begins at the college level, and he suggests students seek out a more liberal education.

"I think [a solution] starts at this level," Foster said. "That is to say the student journalist and the young journalist coming in with the idea of a broad curriculum."

will enable them to be more attuned to see some of things that are playing and that will help them to comment on them critically."

Foster, who was an NCAA D-1A wrestler in college, said media have at times placed so much emphasis on sports, they have distorted reality for many black American youths by making them believe that sports is the only way out.

"And to him, they are not. 'Sports are being taken too seriously by too many people,' Foster said.

"Sports are supposed to be a place for you to develop not just skills, but life skills and values to propel you to the future."

Gina Ford, president of the NABJ, said Foster was a professor for one of her classes and she was greatly impacted by his message.

"He just has a deeper understanding in how the media portray black Americans in sports," said Ford, a junior in radio and television from Chicago. "As journalists, we need to broaden our horizons and seek out more knowledge — and it is very vital for our career. I thought it would be great for him to come and teach us a different perspective."

ROSSER

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to work first at the University of Kansas as an administrator and then in New Jersey. In 1979, his love for higher education led him to the position of president of the California State University system, where he became the youngest and the second black American to head a California state university.

Rosser belongs to American Council on Education, American Association of State Colleges and Universities and several organizations to assist minorities and promote the arts. He has received the SIU Alumni Achievement award and Distinguished Alumni Awards. In addition, in May he will be receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the College of Education and Human Services.

The East St. Louis native never let anything interfere with his goals for success, Norwood said. Although life was not easy, Rosser kept his focus.

"He's always stayed focused on what he wanted to accomplish. There's many distractions in life, but he kept his eye on the goal," Norwood said. "Keeping the concept of one's somebody's in a racist and sexist society — keeping the concept of one's worth when you're being told you're a second-class citizen."

Longtime friend Seymour Bryson, now vice chancellor for Diversity, said that Rosser's character was all about high standards. The two play golf about twice a year, and Bryson said Rosser is always focused on the game.

"When we get together we're friends, but we're also competitive. He sets high standards for himself and people who work with him," Bryson said.

Because Rosser is so focused on influencing the next generation, he hopes that with each celebration of Black History Month, things improve. And he, for one, continues to look toward that future.

"If we celebrate America as America is, there wouldn't have to be months, weeks, days on what is inherent on what this country is," Rosser said. "Maybe when we achieve those ideals, we will celebrate America day."

Reporter Jen Wig can be reached at jwig@dailyegyptian.com

BRYSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

subjected to prejudice during his college career, Bryson chose to deal with it in his own way. Any frustration Bryson struggled with, he released on the court where he became the heart and soul of his team.

Bryson soon became known for his fierce rebounding and vast knowledge of the game of basketball, which he also attributed to coach Latham.

"Scoring wasn't exactly my strength, but I knew how to play the game," Bryson said. "Coach Latham helped me gain a real understanding of basketball that I brought with me to college."

Bryson's mental acumen allowed him to survive several key changes before his senior year without missing a beat.

"Before my last year in college, the transition game and the jump shot were beginning to change the face of college basketball," Bryson said. "We got a new coach, Harry Gallatin, who had been a long-time player in the NBA and when he came in we immediately became a transition team."

Gallatin, a former seven-time all-star with the New York Knicks, quickly changed the mindset of his players to get them used to the idea of running the fast break.

"Fortunately for me, I was already used to running a transition game since we had used it at Quincy [High School]," Bryson said.

The new style of play did nothing, to deter Bryson from leaving his mark on the school's record books and cementing his place in the Saluki Hall of Fame.

Bryson was named to the all-conference team in each of his four years and was his team's most valuable player as a freshman, sophomore and senior. He was also voted team captain his junior and senior years and left SIU in 1959 as its all-time leading scorer (1,535 points) and rebounder (1,228).

Bryson considered continuing his career professionally, but with the NBA's slow acceptance of integration and general lack of need for a 6-foot-4-inch power forward, he soon realized his playing days were over.

Instead of being disappointed, Bryson remembered something assistant coach Fred Louis told him during his sophomore year.

"He told me to use basketball as a means to an end, not the end," Bryson said. "He also told me

not to live my life just to play basketball — that I had to have something else in mind."

Following Louis' advice, Bryson turned his attention back to his alma mater and received his master's in rehabilitation counseling in 1961 to go along with his bachelor's in sociology.

Bryson then went to work at a job corps center in Kentucky, but returned to the University again in 1969 when he received an opportunity to help start SIUC's Developmental Skills Program.

He then received his doctorate in educational psychology in 1972 while serving as coordinator of the program designed to help disadvantaged freshmen.

Bryson relocated to the Human Resources Office in 1977, where he remained for 10 years before moving to SIUC's Affirmative Action Office, where he still serves today.

Bryson's job titles have changed quite frequently during the past 10 years, beginning as assistant to the president, moving to assistant to the chancellor, and eventually landing in his current position as associate chancellor.

In addition to his busy career, Bryson said he is happily married and has three children and two grandchildren.

Bryson met his wife Marjorie in high school, but the two did not begin dating seriously until their junior year of college. Between the two of them they hold five degrees from SIUC and with their oldest child Robin, 42, and youngest Keri, 26, having also graduated from SIU, the family total currently stands at seven.

Bryson said that number should soon climb to eight, however, with his son Todd, 36, nearing completion of his master's at SIUC.

Family is something Bryson said he greatly values and thinks about all the time no matter where he is.

"You have to work at your family life just as you do everything else, as hard as you possibly can," Bryson said.

Bryson said if and when he does retire, he plans to invest most of his time to watching his grandchildren grow, but that does not mean he's ready to leave SIUC just yet.

"It's very important to me that this University remains one of the most diverse in the country," Bryson said. "I think that's one of the main reasons I've been here so long, because this institution has the same values instilled in it as I do."

Even if he does retire one day, Bryson doesn't see himself ever really leaving SIUC behind.

"This University will always be a part of me and I hope to always be a part of it," Bryson said.

WRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"The buzz around the building the next day was that his talk was well received and they enjoyed hearing them," Lewis said. "He is an excellent example of an accomplished man for black history month because of what he had to endure to get where he is today. Growing up in the inner city you succeed in spite of rather than because of and he was able to do that."

Wright works hard to give back to the community. He was lucky to have a boys and girls club right around the corner that was a place he could go and become part of a team. Wright considers crime to be the byproduct of disadvantage. By helping the disadvantaged and encouraging them, he hopes to curb crime.

"In order to be successful, you have to have people who care around you. A lot of youth don't have people who take an interest in their life. They took a tremendous interest in my life," Wright said.

The academics and team building helped build his self worth. The club, which gave him the feeling of being needed somewhere became his foundation. "It helped me to see the light at the end of the tunnel." Wright was a product of a poverty stricken environment and had to find outlets that did not lead to disaster. The potholes in his road to success only made him more driven to succeed.

"It is my duty to give something back and make the world a little bit better. I look at this as my contribution because when I die, I can't take any of these things that are in the world with me," Wright said.

Wright is nationally recognized as a great entrepreneur and leader. He has taken the business skills he saw his grandfather demonstrate and used them as stepping stones on his way to the top of corporate America. Though his altitude is high, he has not lost sight of the people who have helped him along the way. As he continues to travel in search of a bigger marketplace, such as Chicago, he continues to keep his eyes peeled for the open classroom door in which he can spread his words of wisdom.

"He is a greatly determined young man. I think he really exemplifies what America is all about; opportunity is up to you to succeed," Matthews said.

CHICO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

when one of Vaughn's greatest accomplishments occurred. He scored 33 points in the regional title game.

Huff was a referee in this game, in which Tamms trailed by double digits at the half.

"He came out the second half, and it was a one-man show," Huff said. "I don't think anybody else shot the ball but Charlie. It was almost unreal. Everything he threw up there went in the hole."

Vaughn's jaw-dropping accomplishments led his team to a 10-point win.

The Eagles fell to much-larger Herrin High School in the next game of the state playoffs, which at the time were not divided by size.

As a result of his high school success, Vaughn was heavily courted by college recruiters, receiving 300-400 scholarship offers before settling on Bradley.

But Peoria wasn't the place for Vaughn, and he transferred to Dayton.

That was before Harry Gallatin got hold of Vaughn. Gallatin, a former NBA player, brought the up-tempo professional style of ball to SIU. Gallatin lured Vaughn to the University, even driving him to Dayton to pick up his paycheck from a summer job.

Huff said Gallatin and Vaughn were well suited on the court. The offense implemented by the former New York Knick produced a high number of shots, and Vaughn was more than happy to take his share.

Gallatin led Vaughn and the rest of the Salukis to three straight conference crowns including an undefeated league season in 1961.

Vaughn scored 2,088 points in his career, which was shortened by academic troubles. He played only 85 games.

Current Saluki and second all-time scorer Kent Williams played in 99 games — in his first three seasons. Williams has 1,908 points and has played in 123 games.

"I love to think about it sometimes," Vaughn said. "Records are made to be broken. A record should be broken after 40-some years and I didn't play but 85 games."

In his sophomore campaign, Vaughn reached the 20-point plateau in 26 of 29 games.

Vaughn missed part of his junior season and most of his senior campaign, but he blames only himself for his academic troubles.

"It was my fault because I wasn't going to class," Vaughn said.

Vaughn's competitive nature was something that teammate Harold Bardo remembers.

"It didn't matter if he was playing a grade schooler or an NBA player," Bardo said. "He played just as hard as he would if he was playing a collegiate game. He just knew how to play one way and that was all out all the time. He just thought he could make everything he shot, I'm sure."

After leaving SIU — without a degree — Vaughn brought his game to the next level. He played six years in the American Basketball Association and three in the NBA. He rendered his services to the St. Louis Hawks and Detroit Pistons of the NBA, along with the ABA's Pittsburgh Pipers.

Upon hanging up his jersey, Vaughn worked in Sterling before returning home and working at the Dixon Springs correctional center for juveniles.

"This was my home. I got tired of the city," Vaughn said of his return to his native southern Illinois.

Vaughn returned to SIU and received a recreation degree in 1988.

"That's the school I started at," Vaughn said. "I knew a lot of people, and I wanted to get my degree."

Now that Vaughn has found his way home, he's doing something that Bardo said comes naturally.

"He, like most of the guys, has a real big heart, a gruff exterior at times, but a huge heart," Bardo said. "If he had anything that you wanted and he could help you with it, he'd just give it to you. He's just that kind of guy."

GLENN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

spent three seasons in the Big Apple before bouncing around the league for six more years, serving short stints with the Atlanta Hawks and Milwaukee Bucks.

Glenn announced his retirement during the 1986-87 campaign and ended his 10-year journeyman career with 4,496 career points, averaging 7.6 points. While Huff said Glenn had a better NBA career than many people may recall, he isn't sure Glenn accomplished everything he was capable of.

"The car accident before his rookie year seemed to slow him down quite a bit," Huff said. "He also wasn't very adept at driving to the basket with both hands and in the NBA that is something defenses can exploit very easily."

While his professional career may have been somewhat of a disappointment, Glenn has been very productive off the court. For the last 21 years he has conducted the Mike Glenn Basketball camp for the Hearing Impaired, and was the winner of the NBA's J. Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award in 1981 for his work with the deaf.

Glenn, whose father was a teacher and coach at the Georgia School for the Deaf, learned sign language at an early age from his father's students. Bardo remembers being impressed with his ability to sign, along with the strong academic side Glenn demonstrated to go along with his athletic abilities.

"It was extremely rare back then for a college student to be able to sign, and it is still not that common today," Bardo said.

"Mike was a very bright person on the court and he was gifted in the classroom as well. He was also dynamic, and he could relate things and speak very well."

His skill as an orator eventually led Glenn to his current position as analyst for the Atlanta Hawks Network Package. In addition to his broadcasting duties for the Hawks, Glenn also serves as co-host of CNN's "This Week in the NBA" and "College Basketball Weekly."

Glenn is also a successful author, publishing "Lessons in Success from the NBA's Top Players," in 1997, which featured advice from NBA greats Mitch Richmond, Grant Hill, Latrell Sprewell and several others.

In addition to his camp for the hearing impaired, Glenn has also been involved in many other charitable events.

Glenn was the coach of the Republican team in the Gallaudet University Congressional Basketball Classic, which seeks the involvement of the business community to ensure deaf students receive an education that will enable them to succeed in today's competitive workforce.

Glenn also served as an honorary coach for the East team in the NBA/WNBA All-Star Wheelchair Classic, which took place earlier this month.

Bardo said the fierce, competitive Glenn, who now resides in Lithonia, Ga., who appeared on the court for many years has been replaced by a kind and soft-spoken person.

"In addition to being a wonderful basketball player he is a solid citizen and very intelligent person," Bardo said. "You don't get the kind of jobs he has had by bumbling and stumbling around."

"It was extremely rare back then for a college student to be able to sign, and it is still not that common today."

— Harold Bardo
associate professor,
medical education

The sweetness of success

More than 25 years after leading SIU to its first-ever Sweet 16, Mike Glenn is still riding a wave of success

story by ANDY HORONZY

It was March 17, 2002.

The 11th-seeded Salukis had just done the unthinkable by erasing a 19-point first-half deficit to stun No. 3 Georgia, 77-75. That game advanced them to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament.

With a Saluki-friendly crowd filling the United Center with chants of "S-I-U! S-I-U!" the Dawgs calmly drained the clock, punctuating what would soon become known to many as a dream season. However, it was not the first time the Salukis had reached the hallowed ground of the Sweet 16. For that, one must travel back to the year when the world was first introduced to Luke Skywalker and Saturday Night Fever, 1977.

It was the year Mike Glenn, also known as the "Stinger," turned March Madness into his own personal showcase, scoring 65 points in two tournament games and leading SIU to the Sweet 16 for the first time.

Glenn willed his team to an 81-77 first round victory over Arizona and then helped the Salukis push heavily favored Wake Forest to the brink in the second round before eventually succumbing 86-81 to the college basketball powerhouse.

Although the Salukis only won one NCAA tournament game that year, former SIU Sports Information Director Fred Huff said he can still remember the image of Glenn in the air, with his shooting hand extended in front of his body.

"The thing I always think of when I think

of him is how his shots would frequently hit the back of the rim, drop straight down, and then come through the basket without ever disturbing the net," Huff said. "That's what he was known for, for the net never seemed to move when he made a shot."

Glenn's performance in the NCAA proved to the nation just how good he was and he was recognized for his efforts by being named to the Midwest Regional all-tournament team.

The honor was one of a slew bestowed upon Glenn during his illustrious career at SIU. As a freshman, Glenn averaged 15.3 points per game to earn Freshman All-America honors, a debut he strongly followed with 16.3 as a sophomore, while shooting 61 percent from the field, good enough for fifth in the nation.

Glenn closed out his career with averages of 19.4 and 21 points to finish second on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,878. Kent Williams recently knocked Glenn down to a notch to No. 3 with his 28-point performance in last week's win over SMS.

Harold Bardo, associate professor of medical education and former interim athletic director, said Glenn could have been even more prolific if not for his selfish nature.

"The coaches were always yelling for him to shoot more, but he would always wait for the best possible shot," Bardo said. "He was one of those guys who never took a bad shot."

Huff agreed with Bardo about Glenn's selfishness, adding that Glenn probably could have scored another 100 points in his career if

the three-point line had been in effect.

"Many people, myself included, consider him the best pure shooter in SIU history," Huff said. "He had a classic shot, it seemed as if there was no movement anywhere in his body, except for the flick of his wrist."

Glenn's fairytale college career eventually gave way to a professional career that was less than storibook. Glenn's bright future took a sudden turn for the worse in August 1977, just two months after the Chicago Bulls drafted him in the second round of the NBA Draft.

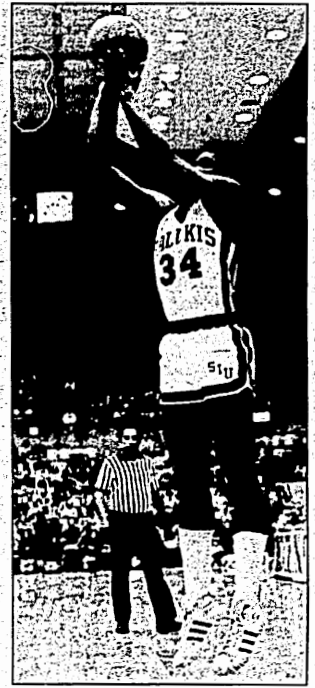
The 6-foot-3, 180-pound Glenn suffered a broken vertebrae in an automobile accident near Cave Springs, Ga. Glenn managed to make a successful recovery from the career-threatening injury, but when he was finally able to play the Bulls didn't welcome him back with open arms.

Glenn soon suffered another devastating setback when his college coach at SIU, Paul Lambert, died in a hotel fire in June 1978. Lambert had accepted an offer after Glenn's senior year to become Auburn's head coach and was on his way back to the Alabama school after attending his going-away party in Carbondale. Huff said Lambert's death hit Glenn hard, but he still insisted on speaking at Lambert's funeral, which took place inside the SIU Arena.

"The words spoken by Mike Glenn at coach Lambert's funeral were some of the most eloquent I'd ever heard," Huff said. "The last thing he said that day will always stay with me. He said, 'Coach Lambert will never be forgotten because for the rest of my life he'll be with me.'"

When Glenn returned to New York, he

See **GLENN**, page 12



PROVIDED PHOTO

Mike Glenn left SIU as the second all-time leading scorer with 1,878 points. In 1977, Glenn led the Salukis to the Sweet Sixteen for the first time in school history.

Living Legends

SIU's all-time leading scorers	
Charles Vaughn	1957-61 2,008
Kent Williams	1999-pr. 1,962
Mike Glenn	1973-77 1,878
Ashraf Amaya	1989-93 1,854
Steve Middleton	1984-88 1,710

Mike Glenn and Charles 'Chico' Vaughn have left permanent marks on the SIU basketball record books. In just 85 games, Vaughn set a record that has yet to be broken. Glenn's mark of 1,878 points took 16 years until it was finally eclipsed by current Saluki Kent Williams.

Tammis contains a photo of Vaughn in his high school jersey, white with only the blue-lettered No. 31 on the front. The case also contains a ledger of the many records he set.

Vaughn averaged 32 points per game for his career, also a state record - without the assistance of the three-pointer. He was All-State his junior and senior seasons and All-American his senior campaign as a Tammis Eagle.

"I don't know if there's been a better pure shooter in southern Illinois high school history," said Fred Huff, a longtime area basketball buff.

But Vaughn didn't think he was a high flyer.

"Everybody else thought I was good," Vaughn said. "I thought I was just average."

Vaughn said he didn't remember much of his high school career, but some things still stick in his mind.

"I walked in one school, some kid had never seen a black person before and she cried," Vaughn said of an incident at Vergennes. "I got called 'niggas' up in Alto Pass. Maybe they didn't mean it."

His team consisted of three black starters and two white starters, but racial tensions were not evident in these boys.

"We were a close family on the team," Vaughn said. "It wasn't no prejudice with the fellas. In the town there might have been, but not with the ball players."

Vaughn and his 'family' won their regional,

See **CHICO**, page 12

Vaughn still standing strong

Charles Vaughn's record still stands, as does his affinity for the southern Illinois community

Ethan Erickson

Daily Egyptian

Nestled deep in the rolling southern Illinois hills just off Interstate 57 sits Meridian High School.

In the nearby town of Mounds, population 1,117, grand old buildings sit unoccupied and

crumbling, and the stores have bars on their doors and windows.

Outside Mounds, dozens of junk cars and heaping mounds of tires hide the K&K Auto Truck Stop from traffic making its way to the school.

Metal detectors greet visitors to the school, which is luxurious in comparison to many of the surrounding structures.

The security and attendance clerk at the school is Charles Vaughn, the leading scorer in the history of SIU basketball. He averaged more than 24 points a game and only he and Walt Frazier have had their jerseys retired.

The man known as "Chico" helps the impoverished children of this school, where three-fourths of the children are eligible for

government assistance.

Vaughn grew up in similar conditions in nearby Hodges Park, one of seven children. Four children squeezed into each bedroom.

"We didn't have money, and we had to work for everything we got," Vaughn said. "So we was together and we made it."

Vaughn's brother Milton III, now dean of students at Meridian Elementary School, resisted the idea that his family was poor.

"Poor is a state of mind," Milton said. "We didn't have a lot."

But despite the obvious similarities, the Vaughn family had something many of the children of Meridian High School don't - a father. And Vaughn attempts to be just that for many of the students of Meridian.

"Maybe we didn't have a lot, but we had each other," Vaughn said. "Some of these kids, they don't have fathers. I try to be there for them."

Vaughn is a mentor for many of these children. One short stocky boy approached Vaughn in the hallway and claimed he could beat the tall, willowy man in a game of one-on-one.

"I take care of the kids whom teachers can't take care of," Vaughn said. "They'll listen to me, and they'll talk to me when they go off."

Milton said this job is a natural for his brother.

"It's a gift," Milton said. "He's been blessed. He's a people person."

The man with the gold "Chico" medallion dangling from his neck attended the now-defunct Alexander County Central High School in the mid-50s, where he astounded on the court and sometimes even off the court.

He scored 3,358 points there, setting the Illinois High School Association's career scoring mark, a record he still holds today. A small display case at Egyptian High School outside



STEVE JANNHE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Charles 'Chico' Vaughn has long since retired from the game of basketball, but he still faces many challenges in his current career. Vaughn, SIU's all-time leading scorer and former NBA and ABA player, now counsels students and does security work at Meridian High School near Mounds.

Bardo lends a helping hand

Former SIU athlete is giving back to the community

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

Things are different now. Sylvester Willis doesn't have to worry about whether a restaurant will allow him to dine. Jermaine Dearman isn't concerned with whether he can go to a pool hall with teammates.

But Harold Bardo had to deal with these types of situations regularly.

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

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

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

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

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

Bardo's teammates and coaches showed solidarity in the face of racism. When the team went to restaurants that only served whites, all members left. Coaches always made sure black players would be fairly accommodated before scheduling a road game.

But it wasn't just team members that helped this son of a Sparta coal miner along his path. Teachers in his segregated elementary school prepared him well for the transition to Sparta's integrated high school.

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

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

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

Bryson, who still holds the school's career rebounding record, shared whatever he could with Bardo. In addition to working the boards, Bryson worked a regular job and shared his money and car with Bardo.

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

"He is very low key," Bryson said of his dear friend. "He's probably a

lot more helpful to people than people realize. He's not going to call a lot of attention to himself."

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

And this is the norm for the Bardo family.

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

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

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

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

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

"I don't ever remember being called a 'nigger,' for example," Bardo said.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Harold Bardo is the director of the MedPrep program at SIU. Bardo was a point guard for the men's basketball team from 1958 to 1961. He and his family enjoy helping out in the community.

"We just knew where we could go and where we couldn't go. When I'd go to the theater at home, I'd automatically go right to the right and find a seat. I would never think of sitting any place else."

Though the black population of Sparta was restricted in its actions, most of the minority weren't that much different than their white neighbors.

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

You had to go to the same school. You went to same churches."

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

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

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

SIU legend Walt Frazier finds success wherever he goes

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

During his heyday with the New York Knicks in the 1970s, Walt Frazier was the definition of cool.

Dressed to impress, Frazier could always be found in thick mink coats hanging down past his knees with a velour hat positioned slightly crooked on his head. And let's not forget the Rolls Royces he drove.

People came to know him by his silky smooth nickname Clyde, which was given to him by a Knick trainer who thought Frazier reminded him of Warren Beatty's slick-dressed character in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde."

His cool demeanor made an effortless transition to the court where Frazier averaged 18.9 points, 6.1 assists and 5.9 rebounds in his 13-year NBA career. He was a seven-time All-Star and won two NBA titles with the Knicks in 1970 and 1973.

In any close, heated game, Frazier was always a no-brainer to take the final shot.

"His greatest attribute, and it is a little like Kent Williams, is that Walt came through in the clutch," said Fred Huff, who served as director of media services at SIU when Frazier played for the Salukis. "I remember some games Walt would only have five or six points, but they would come when they were needed. He was Mr. Cool."

Before the 15,581 points, 5,040 assists and 4,830 rebounds that came when he played under the glitz and glamour of the NBA, Frazier was SIU's brightest star during the 1965 and 1967 seasons.

Having to abide by what was known as "the freshman rule," Frazier had to play for the freshman team and not the varsity during the 1964 campaign. After having a successful sophomore season, Frazier was ruled academically ineligible prior to his junior season and went back to his native Atlanta.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Walt Frazier (right) and teammate Ralph Johnson hoist the championship trophy after winning the 1967 National Invitation Tournament college division title. Frazier went on to star with the New York Knicks in the NBA for 13 seasons.

Then athletic director Don Boyston went to Atlanta to try and persuade Frazier to come back to SIU. Legendary Saluki coach Jack Hartman was so disappointed in his star player he made no effort himself to try to coax him back.

Boyston was able to bring Frazier to SIU for his senior season, but Hartman did not forget what Frazier had done.

"When Frazier came back, [Hartman] was reluctant to even issue equipment to Walt," Huff said. "At practice Jack wouldn't let him have the

ball in his hand at practice, but it wasn't all that bad."

In the long run, making Frazier practice without a basketball honed his skills as a ball-hawking defender. Frazier became a sneaky and effortless defender, using his quick hands and was later named to the NBA All-Defensive First Team seven times.

"I remember I was talking to Walt one time when I was taking him to the airport and he said, 'there is no fly that has enough courage to land on my knee.'" Huff said.

The 1966-1967 season was one of SIU's more special seasons ever. The Salukis lost only twice while winning an astounding 24 contests.

SIU went to the National Invitation Tournament as the first-ever college division team, which would be today's equivalent of a Division II team.

In the first round of the NIT the Salukis slaughtered St. Peter's 103-58, then they edged Duke 72-63. In the third round against Rutgers, for which legendary coach Jimmy Valvano played at the time, Frazier scored 26 points to

lead the Dawgs in a 79-70 victory.

And in the championship game against Marquette, Frazier came through in the clutch with 21 points as the Salukis claimed the NIT title.

"There is so much in that season, it was a storybook season," Huff said. "Frazier was just the glue that held the team together."

His performance at the NIT catapulted him to the MVP and exposed him to the Knicks. Later on that year, they selected Frazier fifth overall in the first round of the NBA Draft.

Since his playing days have ended, Frazier has taken the role of play-by-play commentator for the Knicks and has started the Walt Frazier Youth Foundation. The foundation provides inner-city youth with internships at major businesses in the New York area. One of the things Frazier preaches to his members is the importance of being dressed for success.

Frazier, the foundation's president and chairman, has put a lot of effort into it since it started in 1996.

"This was his vision," said office manager for the foundation Cynthia Thomas. "He does a lot of work. He is chief fundraiser, and he is always doing fundraisers, which benefits all of us here."

As commentator for the Knicks, Frazier is diligently striving to articulate himself. In a conversation with Huff, Frazier said that he spends 30 minutes to an hour each day reading a thesaurus to expand his vocabulary.

While Frazier works to make himself a great commentator, he stands above the rest that donned the maroon and white at SIU as his selection as one of the 50 greatest players ever in the NBA would verify.

"How do you compare a player that played in '40s to a player to play in '60s to a player that plays now," said Huff, who spent over 30 years at SIU. "But I am so dumb to say he was not [the best]. He was determined to become a success."

Hudson has become the leader of the pack

Carbondale native is thriving with the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves

Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian

Undrafted, unwanted and unrelenting, ex-Saluki point guard Troy Hudson continues to defy the odds.

Following two seasons as a bench player for the Orlando Magic, Hudson is excelling as the starting point guard for the Minnesota Timberwolves after signing a three-year contract totaling \$7.4 million.

Through the all-star break, Hudson has started 41 of 46 games for the T-Wolves (29-20, fourth place in Midwest division) and is on pace to set single season career highs in points per game (14.2), assists per game (5.1), minutes per game (31.0) and three-point field goal percentage (.376).

But the road to the top for the ex-Saluki was full of pitfalls. He persevered through a college transfer and was undrafted as an early entrant to the NBA, which is a black hole for most players. Hudson was waived twice by the Utah Jazz in 1998 and once by the Los Angeles Clippers in 2000 before resurfacing with the Orlando Magic the following season and finally finding a home in Minnesota.

Tim Bleyer, Hudson's head coach at Carbondale High School and a believer from the start, recalls discovering Hudson's immense talent at an early age.

"My relationship with Troy goes back to the sixth grade when I first saw him play at Lincoln School," Bleyer said. "At the time, Mike Curtis was their eighth grade coach and he had a very talented team of seventh and eighth graders. Troy weighed probably about 80 pounds, but it was evident to me and a lot of people at that time that Troy was a

very special player."

Playing against older competition, Hudson more than held his own, oozing with the untapped potential of a future star. By his sophomore year at Carbondale, Hudson was a mainstay in Bleyer's lineup.

Following a magical senior season in which he led the Terriers to a second-place finish in the IHSA state AA playoffs, Hudson committed to play college basketball for head coach Norm Stewart at the University of Missouri.

But after seeing action in only two games, a combination of contrasting styles and limited playing time led to Hudson's decision to transfer midway through his freshman year.

"Norm Stewart had a reputation of being pretty tough and a screamer. That wasn't my style," Bleyer said. "I sort of always scratched my head a little bit as to why he made the decision to go to Missouri."

After careful consideration, Hudson decided to finish the remainder of his college career as a Saluki.

The insertion of Hudson to the lineup immediately gave the Salukis a slasher with a scorer's mentality. He utilized his

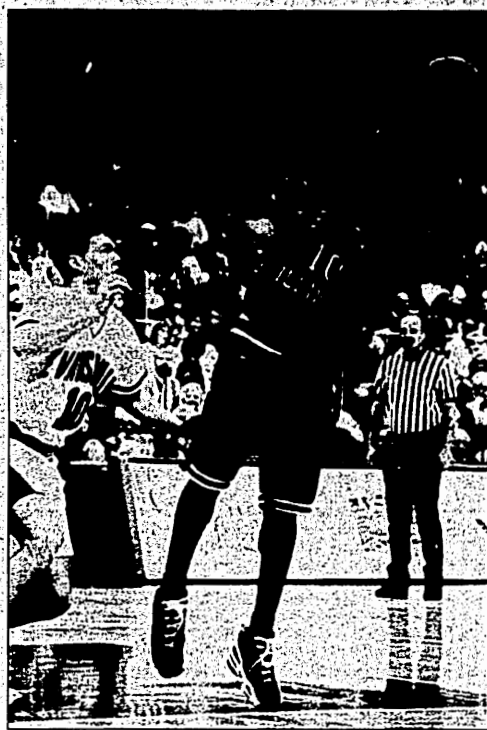
incredible quickness to set up his jump shot and his teammates.

"On the receiving end of the majority of Hudson's passes was Shane Hawkins, the Saluki record-holder for three-point field goals made and attempted in a career. Hawkins is currently an assistant coach for the Salukis.

"With Troy we had an offensive threat from anywhere inside the half-line," Hawkins said. "Whether he was wide open or double teamed, he was always a threat to score."

Long-time Saluki assistant coach Rodney Watson clearly remembers the quality that made Hudson special.

"His quickness is what separates him from anybody else I've ever seen. He is so fast and he's got such great balance and body control," Watson said. "This is no revelation,



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Former SIU basketball star Troy Hudson averaged more than 21 points a game during both years he played for the Salukis. He skipped his senior season at SIU and entered the 1997 NBA draft. Although he was not selected that year, he eventually made it onto an NBA roster and is now the starting point guard for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

but I really did feel while he was here that that's a guy who's going to play someday in the NBA.

Hudson was blessed with a plethora of athletic ability, but as pointed out by former Saluki head coach Rich Herrin, it was Hudson's tireless work ethic that truly separated him from the pack.

"Troy would get finished with a practice at night and then go play another four hours," Herrin said. "At the Rec, at the park, it didn't matter. Wherever there was an open court he would play."

"There is no doubt about it; his success comes from his desire to play basketball."

After two years and 55 games, he was the Saluki record-holder for points in a two-year career with 1,164 and three-pointers made in a season with 134. Hudson decided to forgo his senior season and enter the NBA draft.

"I was selfishly disappointed, but it was his decision," Herrin said. "At the time I questioned it, but it turned out to be a great decision. He is having a great year this year."

One of 32 point guards available in the 1997 NBA draft, Hudson was overshadowed by players who had the advantage of playing for a winning program.

The combined record of 24-35 during his tenure at SIU almost single-handedly kept Hudson off the pre-draft list of the top 15 point guards, and thus out of the minds of many scouts.

Hudson looked on helplessly as 10 point guards were selected instead of him on draft day.

"If you look at the guys who get drafted, they usually come off of teams that are successful," Watson said. "We didn't have a great year. But it's really neat that he took his opportunity and made the most of it."

Hudson was given his first opportunity in the league by fellow southern Illinois native and Utah Jazz head coach Jerry Sloan. A native of McLeansboro, Sloan invited Hudson to participate in the team's post-draft minicamp. On October 2, 1997, he was signed as a rookie free agent, replacing the roster spot of injured veteran point guard John Stockton.

Hudson made his NBA debut on Halloween. He was waived eight games later, but not without making a name for himself.

Splitting time between the Los Angeles Clippers of the NBA and the Sioux Falls Sky Force of the CBA throughout the 1998-1999 and 1999-2000 seasons, Hudson earned himself a workout and eventual contract with the Orlando Magic. He was signed to a two-year contract on August 10, 2000.

Hudson thrived in his role as a sixth man for the Magic, providing energy and a scoring threat every time he stepped onto the court.

The former Carbondale High School star was beginning to turn heads around the league, as evidenced by his fifth-place finish in voting for the NBA's sixth-man award and seventh-place finish for most-improved player.

Hudson averaged a career high 11.7 points per game for the season while reaching double figures 48 times, eclipsing the 20-point barrier 12 times and scoring a career-high 34 points versus the Phoenix Suns on March 13, 2002.

"Troy is a great guy and he has not changed one bit since the time he was in high school to now," Watson said. "He loves basketball more than anybody I've ever known."

"He is a guy that is so easy to root for and we are so happy for him that he is playing terrific."

Saluki alumnus hoping to be a pioneer

Donald Watkins continues his quest to purchase a Major League Baseball club

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Few people can ever say they played Major League Baseball, but even fewer can say they owned a team.

That is what distinguished SIU alumnus Donald Watkins is trying to accomplish, but he encountered much difficulty in doing so.

If and when he ever finalizes a deal to purchase a ballclub, it will make him the first black baseball team owner.

He's come close a few times so far. In February of 2002, the Minneapolis area was becoming filled with an air of excitement when fans thought about the Minnesota

Twins' future, which was odd since Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig recently toyed with the thought of contracting the Twins.

It was not because of the Twins surprise success the season before, it was the notion that Watkins, an Alabama banker, was going to purchase their beloved team and was going to use some of his estimated \$1.5 billion to build a new stadium and a dynasty in the Twin Cities.

The estimated cost for erecting a new stadium was about \$350 million.

"When he first came on the scene, everybody thought he was going to be the knight in shining armor," said Lazelle Neal, the Twins beat writer at the Minneapolis Star-Tribune. "Watkins made a couple trips to the Twin Cities during the off-season after the 2001 season, and he toured the potential sites and he met with some officials and the Twins."

But then current Twins owner Carl Pohlad became weary of the Watkins' true net worth and the talks of purchasing the Twins unraveled.

"The thing that bogged all this down was

that Watkins never had proof that he had the wealth he said he had. Things kind of slowed down after that," Neal said. "Watkins then backed away with thought of the contraction."

After the deal with the Twins fell through, Watkins, who is reportedly one of the richest black Americans, then expressed interest late last fall in purchasing the world champion Anaheim Angels from Disney.

But according to Neal, Watkins has experienced the same dilemma in trying to purchase the Angels. He said others have now entered the picture for that transaction since the one with Watkins hit a snag, and that deal looks to be off as well.

Conducting his business in Birmingham, Ala., Watkins is currently the chairman of Alamerica, which is a relatively new bank that is dedicated in listening to its clients. The bank has listened well enough to rake in nearly \$50 million of assets since the day its doors opened on Jan. 28, 2000.

Alamerica recently sponsored the Southwestern Athletic Conference football championship on Dec. 14, 2002. The minority-owned bank hopes the game will bring

them national attention and some customer appeal. According to the SWAC's website, sponsoring the game will foster a great working relationship between Alamerica and the conference.

Besides accumulating money in the banking business, Watkins has also had much success in investments, which has helped to swell his worth.

But Watkins' worth to baseball, if he is ever able to finalize a purchase, will be much more astounding due to the fact he will be the first-ever black majority owner in the MLB. His search for a team has had much national attention from many newspapers and magazines such as Fortune. Even ESPN has joined the crowd.

Many feel now is an overdue time for baseball to have a black owner, but Watkins will have to prove his worth before he can be the first.

"He just has to back up the money he said he had. If you are billionaire then you should have no problem buying a baseball team," Neal said. "Baseball is ready to embrace him being the first black baseball owner."

Basketball helps former Saluki travel the world

Past SIU standout Amaya has become a star overseas

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

It was 1993 and the SIU men's basketball team had not been to the NCAA tournament in 16 years. On March 8 in St. Louis, the Salukis battled a tough Illinois State squad for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament title and a spot in the Big Dance.

Just before tip-off, senior forward Ashraf Amaya leaned into the SIU huddle and guaranteed his teammate, senior guard Tyrone Bell, that the Salukis would be victorious.

"He told Tyrone, 'you take care of the guards and I'll take care of the meat and potatoes and we're gonna win this thing,'" said assistant coach Rodney Watson.

SIU went off to defeat the Redbirds 70-59 and advanced to the NCAA tourney, where it was blown out by perennial powerhouse Duke in the first round.

The season, however, was still a success for the Dawgs, especially for their star forward. The NCAA berth was the culmination of a four-year odyssey in which SIU made it to the National Invitation Tournament three times and Amaya earned all-conference honors three times.

He was named Freshman of the Year in 1990, Player of the Year in 1992 and Defensive Player of the Year in 1992 and 1993.

Amaya finished his career with 1,137 rebounds, which placed him second in the SIU record books.

He is also third all-time in

scoring with 1,864 points, just two points ahead of current Saluki star Kent Williams.

Amaya's career statistics are even more impressive considering that many of his teammates were as big of threats as him.

"He scored over 1,800 points and got over 1,200 rebounds at a time when he was playing with other people that could rebound and score," said former teammate Rick Shipley. "It wasn't as if he was a one-man show for any team he played on, yet he was able to put up monster numbers."

Much of Amaya's high output can be attributed to his positive work ethic.

One of the first images that Shipley recalled when thinking about his former frontcourt mate was that of Amaya working out.

"You'd see him in the weight room, and he was always there before you got there and he was always there after you left," Shipley said. "He was always one of the last guys to leave practice."

Amaya said he had a lot of good memories from his time at SIU, but the one that stuck out the most are those that are negative.

He regrets not earning a degree, but more than that, he wishes he would have set his standards higher for himself.

"As I look back on it now, I pretty much coasted through, which is sad to say because I've been blessed with a tremendous amount of god-given talent," Amaya said. "I've only pushed myself to a certain point. Since I've become a professional, I realized how hard I should have been working."

Amaya was the most dominant player in the Valley for two years and also one of the top players in the nation. But he went undrafted and was forced to play in the

Continental Basketball Association for a year and in Greece for another year before he earned a spot in the NBA with the Vancouver Grizzlies in 1995.

He bounced around the league for three seasons and played with five different teams including the Grizzlies, Los Angeles Lakers, Houston Rockets, Washington Bullets and Detroit Pistons.

"Any time you're undrafted, any time you don't have that protection of a team showing interest in you, it's hard," Amaya said. "So for myself, I pretty much had to go improve myself, so when I was fortunate enough to make a team, I pretty much had to knock heads and prove myself."

In 1998, Amaya, who did not have a contract at the time, earned a spot on the U.S. national team. The NBA Players Association was on strike and its members were replaced by unsigned players, which led to a lot of resentment toward Amaya and his teammates.

After earning a disappointing bronze medal at the world championships, Amaya returned to the States and could not find an NBA team that would take a chance on him.

Disillusioned by all that he had dealt with in the league, Amaya fled overseas to play in Europe.

The change of scenery has done wonders for his game.

Amaya has averaged more than 15.0 points and 7.0 rebounds per game in his five years in Italy and Greece. He has been named to several all-conference teams and earned a spot in an all-star game. He also was a member of a Greek League champion in 2001.

While his career is on the upswing, so is his personal life.

On Jan. 22, his wife of three years, Faye, gave birth to the



PHOTO PROVIDED BY SIU SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Former SIU basketball standout Ashraf Amaya tallied more than 1,800 points and 1,200 rebounds during his four years with the Salukis. He played in the NBA for a few years before heading to Europe, where he is now resurrecting his career.

couple's first child, a girl they named Ariel.

Amaya is currently in his native Chicago rehabbing an injury while supervising his real estate investment and property management businesses.

He plans to return to Europe soon and sign on with another team.

Even though he is having a good time overseas, Amaya knows it is incomparable to succeeding in America, and he still wants another chance to prove himself in the NBA.

"[Europe's] been great and I've

enjoyed it," Amaya said. "There's no comparison. It's night and day. The NBA would be the penthouse, and I guess Europe would be, if you're in a good situation, a very comfortable hotel room."

No matter whether Amaya makes it in the NBA ever again, his former teammates and coaches know that he has already accomplished something that few people ever get the chance to do.

"We're proud of him," Watson said. "You get a guy to practice with an NBA team, that's a great honor, but for a guy to play in the NBA for two years, he's had a great career."

SIU track great no longer living life in the fast lane

Ivory Crockett works to help others as he was once helped

Christopher Morrill
Daily Egyptian

Life has been anything but slow for Ivory Crockett, the former world-record holder in the 100-yard dash and former member of the SIU track and field team.

What began as a childhood heading in the wrong direction, Crockett has helped turn things around to make a career of helping others.

Crockett grew up like so many other troubled youth — a broken home and having to live with an aunt and uncle.

Going to high school in Brentwood, Mo., Crockett found himself having trouble with classes.

"I didn't start off right," Crockett said. "I didn't think I was going to be in track and field. I was this person who had some issues because my mother and father weren't together and I blamed everybody for my problem."

Crockett gives credit to Mrs. Calderwood, an English teacher, and Dr. Roper, a thoracic surgeon and father of a teammate, for turning his life around.

He had been putting a lot of negative energy into his life. He wasn't going to classes, not doing his homework and not

listening to his aunt and uncle. When he did go to class, he was disruptive.

Crockett didn't get into the kind of trouble that would get a person arrested, but said he was hanging out with the wrong people.

"What you are really asking for is for someone to help," Crockett said. "Finally, someone reached out and helped me. Most people want some praise. People want the opportunity to say they can do some things. I think that is what happened to me."

Roper suggested he tryout for the track and field team at the school and Crockett made it. He said he used the sport as a tool to turn his life around and get new perspective.

It gave him a stage to do something for himself. The skills he learned there have taken him all over the world including Europe, Tokyo and Russia.

"Where else could an African-American, black, young man, born in Halls, Tenn., see the world for free?" Crockett said. "And get a free education. Track and field gave me that."

Graduating from high school, Crockett brought his running shoes to Southern Illinois University in 1968.

Crockett also gave credit to Seymour Bryson, the director of the Center for Basic Skills at SIU, for his education.

"All of us truly enjoyed Ivory," Bryson said. "He helped make SIU one of the top 10 programs in the country. He and some of his teammates set very high standards for the University."

Despite the country's difficulties involving race in the late 1960s, Crockett said he never experienced racism in college.

"There was no tolerance for racism when I was there," Crockett said. "That issue was outside of the campus. I never had a problem with racism when I was there at SIU-Carbondale. I was treated very fairly."

He may not have seen anything on campus, but Crockett expressed the belief that the problem of racism still needs to be worked on, even today.

— Ivory Crockett
former SIU track athlete

"All of us have to continue to work on racism and diversity," Crockett said. "Not only in Carbondale or Illinois, but wherever I am. As our country continues to expand and we continue to get other people in our neighborhoods, our country and in our schools, we must understand diversity."

Crockett enjoyed his time at SIU as he majored in administration of justice. One of the reasons he chose Carbondale was because the school was integrated before anyone else.

The quality of the track and field program didn't hurt either.

A year after graduating from SIU,

Crockett competed in the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville, Tenn. The TBC is an amateur USA track and field meet sponsored by the University of Tennessee. At this event, Crockett set a world record for the 100-yard dash.

"It was real good," Crockett said. "It was a real good feeling to do something no one else had done before. Also, to be among the other athletes like Bob Hayes all those people I had revered all my life."

Since then, Crockett has been a salesman for IBM and Anheuser-Busch and eventually, Coors. He then moved on to become senior vice-president of a construction company.

In Louisiana, Crockett worked for Sen. John Breaux.

He then moved to Rehab XL where he was senior vice-president for marketing and where he found his love for health care.

He is currently working as the director of physician's services at Forest Park Hospital in St. Louis.

He helps recruit physicians and works with them everyday.

No matter what job he has, Crockett continues to try helping others as he was helped back in high school.

"Because there are so many people in the village, all the people, no matter what color they were, wanted to see myself succeed," Crockett said. "I didn't get anywhere on my own. No one gets anywhere on their own."

"Everyone has to have someone come into their life to give them the opportunity to get somewhere. I was given two."