Community members bring anti-war resolution for vote

Sara Hooker

Tiger Moos said she hopes speaking out against the war will take the decision from the hands of "elected men and put it in the hands of the people." She was one of 90 people who 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.

Council meeting draws unusually large crowd

Not online drafted for HRC without legal authority

Brian Peach

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

The new draft indicates that the commission will have an administrative board that will have subpoena and investigatory powers as members of the SIU/Carbondale Task Force on Race, Ethnic Relations, and Community Relations. However, there will be some changes to the outline since early discussion of the commission began some time ago.

The HRC was first approved by the city to minimized racial tension and settle disputes in the community. The council cannot 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 find it is of utmost importance to support our elected national leaders and the troops who are protecting our freedoms," Gold said.

Other 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 Iraq and U.S. soldiers, the efforts which have not yet been mitigated or understood."

Jim Wyssman, a geography student from Batavia, disagrees with you because of the financial 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 general meeting with few officials, said Robert Bost, 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 554 signatures of community members in support of the referendum.

Council members have no problem with taking the initiative to pass a resolution, said Chairman Brad Cole, who said the council will pass the resolution in its meeting to accept and pass the resolution at issue.

Own an ad

Bost retracts statement that bill was an attack on Binder

Local representative still disagrees with legislation that would split SIU

Molly Parker

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

Rep. Joy Hoffman, D-Collinsville, introduced the bill last Friday — the last day to introduce House bills — that would make Southern Illinois University Edwardsville an independent institution 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 Biskinoff's press secretary during the Illinois Assembly's term.

Bost also said he would allow Edwardsville to step from the foreground of the more-politicized Carbondale campus.

Hoffman was the head of Gov. Rod Blagojevich's campaign and is a career politician, said John Jackson, a political scientist at SWC.

Bost said that to his knowledge, his connection with the Biskinoff campaign has never compromised the University's relationship with the General Assembly or the Carbondale office, which is directly responsible for approving SIU budgets.

Bost said that Walizer was aware of his past employment with the paper, but he hired him without reference checks, 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 if that's not your reason for doing it then I will not make that statement." Bost said he could not think of any other reason.

Hoffman had introduced the bill, which prompted his earlier comments.

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

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 there were some financial issues," Jackson, who was SIU's interim chancellor from 1999 to 2001, said. "There was a movement about in some faculty services that were trying to push us to get rid of Edwardsville."
**National News**

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

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — It turns out that Victor and Victoria are, indeed, different. At least they’re different enough for a Supreme Court to say Tuesday that a low-key and slightly snooty credit card called Victor’s Secret was not slapping the trade-

mark of EmpireOCUS Victoria’s Secret.

In a unanimous decision, the justices said the Kentucky-based bank had made a good-faith belief on the face of its ad that the credit card’s name isn’t misleading consumers for hurting Victoria’s Secret’s ability to distinguish its good and services.

The main fact that Victor’s Secret might grab a mental association with the bigger lingerie name was not enough to prove it had violated the Federal Trademark Dilution Act, the Court said.

The opinion sent the case back to a lower court, which, said has a history a judgment against Victor’s Secret. The lower court reigned a complaint filed by an Army Colonel at 7, Knox, KY, who had received a letter from Victoria’s Secret where he called "unlawful conduct" to the man.

He spent a copy of Victor’s Secret, and the governing bodies ordered the author of Victor’s Secret to stop using the name of the company by changing his name to "Little Secret," which may have been seen but not heard too to avoid legal action.

Victoria’s Secret, a unit of Limited Brands in Columbus, Ohio, sued, saying the smaller company was diluting its trademark. Lower courts agreed with Victor’s Secret’s claim.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**White House might not seek resolution if defeat is in sight**

WASHINGTON (ABC News) — With other nations’ opposition hardening, the White House left open the possibility Tuesday that it would not seek a UN Security Council resolution if defeat is in sight.

U.S. troop strength in the Persian Gulf nears 30,000 and President Bush and his advisors were looking beyond the diplomatic resolution in the U.N. to make plans for a public relations buildup to prompt action.

One option under serious consideration was Blinn hosting key Saddam Hussein’s defiant message, perhaps short-term U.S. in an in-depth, next two week White House official said.

The officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, stressed that a variety of options are on the U.N. but all depend on the outcome of a U.N. Security Council debate on the U.S.-backed war resolution. In a news conference, White House officials said today may use its weapons against the regime.sen.

Even without a vote from Russia, China or France, the White House might not think there was no point in an approval of the resolution, according to the White House.

**Almanac**

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**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian news desk at 316-1511 ext. 253.

**CALENDAR**

Upcoming Events

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

**Police Reports**

University

* You men apopon were stabbed by three men in a director's study at 1:47 p.m. Monday in Stevenson West for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday near Morris Library. Both men told police the suspect was a black male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, gray pants and boots. The suspect was described as he was last seen with a white male and black male.

**The Daily Egyptian** is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semester, five times a week during the summer semester except before and after spring holiday by students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The Daily Egyptian and spring semester are 25,000 copies are available on campus and in the Carbondale, Chicago and Peoria areas.

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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 heels of a budget crisis the district is facing in the 2003 fiscal year as well as a deficit criterion for the following fiscal year to come, Richard Grant, the district’s director, said. He said that if the district continues on the regular operations, it would be at an $80,000 deficit.

“The elimination of these two 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 interns to the director. Eden Timme, 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 several positions in January, but they did not alleviate much of the financial responsibility.

“Most jobs were created when the park district was in a better financial situation,” she said. “The director had suggested it, and the budget committee gave green light for those positions.”

The business manager made about $35,000 last year and the caretaker position paid $9,000 plus benefits.

“The business manager generally handled insurance companies, helping with investments and buying office supplies. The caretaker is a person who maintains the general grounds maintenance, mowing grass, raking leaves as well as maintaining building facilities. The caretaker position was not one that could not be done by others. She said they were in need of the caretaker, but not necessarily the business manager.”

Many government agencies and state agencies are said 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 go on.”

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 new run-up or new business plan, which can change to adapt and keep the district going.

The estimated cost of building was about $78,000.

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

“If we can’t afford to pay our bill,” Grant said. “We should not incur any more debt.”

Last year the course experienced a lack of revenue. Grant said, he hoped with the fees the replacement of the course would be back up and 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 improvements. The taxes generate about $19 million in revenue for the park district.

However, the district does not receive its entire budget from the revenue. Grant said that the district is paid for by the district is just about $300,000 in annual fiscal year. Much of its revenue is generated through fees and charges it imposes for various activities and facilities. Fees and charges combined produce annually about $56,000.

But Grant said the district would fail to meet this projection for this fiscal year and miss the $45,000 by about $28,000.

Moustafa Ayad
mayad@dailyEgyptian.com

Southern at 150 still under review by Faculty Senate

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

Ben Boltin
Daily Egyptian

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

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 writing, 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 W. Wendler said.

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

Bolton, a senior, 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 final draft was sent to the board for endorsement.

"That is in facts,” she said.

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

Although the Faculty Senate didn’t have an official review or vote at 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.

Bowfd 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 senior senator, said he didn’t see the sense of including program review proposals 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 a better plan for the goals of Southern at 150 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 plan will continue to change with time, Wendler said. The Board of Trustees understands that is a living document,” he said.

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

Reporter Ben Boltin
bboltin@dailyEgyptian.com
Project Vote Smart hopes to recruit interns

Organization offers scholarships to students to work for political research

Valerie N. Donahue
Daily Egyptian

Skiing, horseback riding and performing background checks on elected officials and candidates will be part of the job description for students who apply to work for Project Vote Smart, an organization dedicated to garnering unbiased and accurate political information in the United States.

Project Vote Smart has announced its first scholarships to cover all expenses for SIUC students to intern for 10 weeks at the national headquarters, one of the most widely recognized centers for political information in the country.

Project Vote Smart has announced its first scholarships to cover all expenses for SIUC students to intern for 10 weeks at the national headquarters, one of the most widely recognized centers for political information in the country.

Students can participate during any 12-week period they choose.

The center is a non-profit organization dedicated to gathering unbiased and accurate information on U.S. politicians. The program allows internships and provides career development, research, voter registration, and academic opportunities.

Valerie N. Donahue
Daily Egyptian

Project Vote Smart was organized in 1992 by James Melton, the center's current president and chief executive officer. The organization provides a research hotline and maintains a website that includes unbiased information on the candidates and issues for the upcoming 2008 presidential election.

The scholarship will cover travel, housing, and meals for the students who are accepted into the program.

The scholarship offers a stipend of $250 per week, and the students will be responsible for their own transportation.

The deadline for applications is April 15, and the internship will run from May 13 to August 1, 2008.

Interested students should apply online at the Project Vote Smart website, where they can find more information about the scholarship and the application process.

For more information, contact Valerie N. Donahue at 618-457-5600 or vdoculis@dalyegyptian.com.
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.’
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, slowing 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 on cut spending. During the campaigns, candidates did promise to look at 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 taxes are good, only to have to tighten the belt again when things get tough? 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 found itself in an emergency for which it needed to spend money, it could reallocate 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 capitulations such as travel, office supplies and employment benefits. We can still hear the echoes of faculty complaints about SIF’s administrators saying this may be one way to ensure that they are not too high concemed to other state universities.

Weiler said he’s not worried about funding being cut, but about the efficiency of the situation. We agree that it might slow things down, but in the end, money has to be cut somewhere. This war cannot go on forever; 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?

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 Schulin

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

on the proposed legislation for line-item appropriations

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 the 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 not one case if you sell a fake diploma, some people do care if your biceps eat a good haircut. But, the good people of laws 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 anarchists who see such ridiculous laws as enforced.

In Georgia, if I failed to practice "sexotic or fancy riding" on your bicycle, I never considered myself an acrobatic bicyclist before, but this law includes the "two hands" move, which I’ve mastered since the age of 5.

Some places apparently are very worried that their name will be misspoved. If you’re ever in Joliet, don’t mispronounce it as Jolly-the-cops catch any who do. If your horse eats another person’s trash cans, In Tennessee, you can’t molest trash cans. In Wisconsin, you can’t milk another person’s cow. In a state law, you can’t give your child a fake diploma. In Alabama and have to pick your nose, don’t lick the bottom of your shoe. Some laws might seem odd, but you have to give them credit…at least they’re better than the new laws in Illinois.

In South Dakota, you can’t fall asleep with your spouse. In New Hampshire, you can’t give your wife’s breasts or have sex with a prostitute. In Kentucky, you can’t molest a child, but my sure isn’t legal expert, but I’m pretty sure it is hard to arrest such a large raven.

Some of the more ridiculous laws deal with sex. Florida state laws prohibit sex and the only legal sexual position is missionary. Oh, and you can’t kiss your wife’s breasts or have sex with a prostitute. In Daytona Beach, you can’t molest trash cans. In Kenton, Wis. (as well as the entire state of Illinois), it is illegal to get an ear in public. In Texas, if you are a 16-year-old divorced female, you cannot apply to be a state police officer. In Fort Thomas, Ky., dogs can’t molest people or cars. funny the law doesn’t mention anything about molesting dogs and cars, though.

The following laws must have a good story behind them:

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

In Louisiana, if you are going to die, someone’s best to do with your natural teeth because you will only be charged with a "simple assault." Receiving someone with your fake 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 lick the bottom of your shoe. Some laws might seem odd, but you have to give them credit…at least they’re better than the new laws in Illinois.

According to a state law, you can’t give your wife’s a gift of chocolate candy weighing less than 50 pounds. In Minnesota, double-parkers can be sent to work a chain gang, women can be jailed for impersonating Santa Claus and absolutely nobody is allowed to trash a turtle. Party poopers.

In North Dakota, you can’t fall asleep with your spouse. In Texas, you can’t milk another person’s cow. Oh, and if you are a criminal, you must notify your victim of, or 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 prostitute or bite someone with our false teeth. But some laws might make sense…at least they’re better than the new laws in Illinois.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

James Tieneny, Daily Egyptian
DEAR EDITOR:

We hung-over students supposed to sleep??

Wou~d you pay $200 dollars to be treated like this? This is my particular idiom, and I don't mind. My dark side is COZIE; it's time to drift off into slumber. And it's not fun, 100%, because the eUe is coming up with something better than the usual movie in your head to the same dialogue.

This said, I begin planning yet another local vacation to rest from their 10-ac tion. But while the prophets were utilized were neighbor are sorely itching Mr. Rogers. He trusted children to be angry and sad days to come with talk of war and devastation, his wise and kind words about being a good neighbor are sorely needed.

In these frightening and uncertain times we come together to talk of work and devastation, his wise and kind words about being a good neighbor are sorely needed.

Diana West

VOICES WEDNESDAY MARCH 5 2003 • PAGE 7

COLUMNISTS

Carbondale: The perfect spring break for me

Spring break is on its way, and thousands of our students make their way to these stations, reports and retail to celebrate their week at the Illinois School. Of course, most of us empty our pockets and gleefully kick out our coauthors City Bus. Stuck headh𝕟ers behind the fence for another year of penny-pinching. The group logo didn't see his shadow this February, and that means another six degrees of college surplus along the State.

That said, I began planning yet another local vacation to rest from their 10-action. Eight days worth of dollar hurricanes and the mildew clarifies that 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 there are like 300 people in the same room, and nobody knows who you're sleeping. You're not even supposed to do it, but somehow it's something like that.

Next week's classes will be filled with sunburned, cranky, hung-over students in desperate need of a vacation to rest from their vacation. 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. While they were out drinking and partying surrounded by other lucky students, I was working hard, making sense. Out. A movie ticket and a ticket to "Old School" was enough party for me.

Not Just Another Friddy Face

By Grace Priddy

REAST OF THE AUDIENCE:AAAAA!
And so I go back to my typewriter. In this, the least popular of the scenario is that the speakers are so loud, no matter how you cut it, you can still pick up and understand all of the spoken lines. The problem is, if you woke 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 pick up about five minutes before the next day with your co-workers.

MY CO-WORKER: Hey, what did you think about that scene?
GRACEY: I couldn't believe the space man had trouble to get out of his suit.

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

But on the plus side, this situation comes in very handy if the movie was really bad, because then the odds of your own subconscious brain coming up with something better than the usual movie in your head to the same dialogue.

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. While they were out drinking and partying surrounded by other lucky students, I was working hard, making sense. Out. A movie ticket and a ticket to "Old School" was enough party for me.

Not Just Another Friddy Face

By Grace Priddy

Voices WEDNESDAY MARCH 5 2003 • PAGE 7

LETTERS

Daily Egyptian in danger of the fires of hell

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, I received this paper and in reading it I saw a new trait of truth. I think you do better than to allow a rumor that anyone can make, even if it makes a little bit more sense than the one you are trying to stifle. You allow the God's name to be used in vain. His last name is not the name. You are responsible for this and you are in danger of the fires of hell. Please don't be a bad person at an endings.

Diana West

Daily Egyptian reporter lacking objectivity

Dear Editor:

Readers of the Daily Egyptian have you had two articles written by Mr. Msall, a student concerning the so-called plight of the former student of the university of South Florida. Professor Sandy Al Msall. Msall seems to want readers to think that all the world is evil and that he is the only one who can make sense. I have read articles where the 121 page federal indictment against Dr. Al-Aruri and group of people associated with the world term group Palestine Liberation Organization. This group is responsible for numerous terrorist acts.

Dr. Al-Aruri is said to be operating a rocketing enterprise since 1984, conspiracy to kill and armed personnel abroad, conspiracy to provide material support and resources to the Palestinian, Latin Jihad, conspiracy to disable economic emergency situations, engaging in various acts of terrorism, extortion, oppression, fabrication, and immigration fraud.

This is not the simple case of academic freedom and Dr. Al-Aruri's freedom of speech. It was, then we would stand for Dr. Al-Aruri's rights. The USF suspended him with $47,000 annual salary pending the investigation. Last week, USF President Gerlach stated, "Dr. Al-Aruri's statements about his activities have been false and misleading and are not consistent with our high educational standards. No longer will he be able to hide under the shield of academic freedom."

Dr. Al-Aruri and those indicted with him will face trial. Should the government fail to prove its case and Dr. Al-Aruri is not indicted, the prosecution must be dismissed at USF and fully compensated. In the mean time, USF has acted in a justified and responsible manner.

Diana West

Letters taken by e-mail (editor@theilu.com) and fax (1-618-753-2441). Phone number needed (not for publication) for personal replies. Activities cover all year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF must include title. OTHERS must include author's hometown.

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 alumnae. I think the way that the DE supports this month through recognition is lerrat. Although, I am very disappointed in the lack of support for March, which is Women's History Month, but you wouldn't know by looking at the Daily Egyptian. No one set up to think of this, which should be Women's History Month and not simply in the backroom. I think this is a great attempt to all that women has fought to achieve and I'm very disappointed that the DE sees Women's History as a lesser part of our collective cultural lessons. Instead, in the future you will take the time to honor the great women's figures who have helped pave the path for you generations.

Jared Craig

dianawest14@siu.edu
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 for bow ties.

Like Truman, who desegregated the armed forces, the former U.S. senator seeks civil rights when running for office. Now the former senator will receive the Harry S. Truman Award for Public Service and a statue at the Truman Library on May 5. The award recognizes Simon for the same qualities—integrity, trust and compassion—that characterized Truman.

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 stand 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. "While I think you get a lot of heat about something 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 is able to share his personal convictions whether they are popular or unpopular," he said, "and I think that reflects his priorities in life and his desire to make a positive difference in the world."

Simon will deliver a 20 to 30 minute speech 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."

A highly4 sensitive nature of the im­ages has been broken due to the 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.

Southeastem Illinois' Daily Egyptian's U.S. Postal Inspector told the Daily in an interview Feb. 6 that the U.S. Postal Service investigated any case where a federal crime has been broken that involves the mail.

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

Coach charged with child pornography

Jill Sederstrom
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

DE S M O I N S, Iowa (U-WIRE) — A former Iowa State University men's basketball assistant coach was charged Monday with possession of child pornography, related material and destruction 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 discs, according to the affidavit. A search of Brown's home, 3027 Beckham 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. 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 remaining images 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.

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New book offers alternatives for class dissections

Area students split on assistants in each class. Science students across the country are increasingly calling for alternatives to the traditional hand-held dissection in favor of interactive methods, and the University of Illinois is one of many schools that are rethinking its approach to teaching anatomy.

"I hold my rate when that formality hits the air," said William Muhlach, chairman of the Zoology Department, who announced a new book on exploring alternative methods to dissection. "Hands-on is really hands on. It helps to explain features of the anatomy," he said. "It's not just about the hands, it's about the mind as well.""What you can start doing that for many years," said Rudolph said, "for killing a college student."

"We need alternative methods for students who request them," said Muhlach. "It's not just about the method, but about the students who request it.

"Some students oppose the idea of alternative methods," he said. "Nicholas Jones, a junior at SIUC, said dissection is necessary to fully understand the anatomy.""When you have hands-on learning, you can feel the structure of the animal," Jones said. It helps to hone our senses so you can better hold and manipulate the anatomy," he said.

"Hands-on is really important," said Hickey. "It is a hands-on method of dissecting that helps students to understand the anatomy."Therefore, it 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, "but from a lot of the sensations I've seen, it's just not the same.""The people who voted the American media that portrayed the turkey's anatomy," said Muhlach. "I hope they pass the vote this week, or else the economy will be badly affected in the long run." However, it is believed that alternative methods are available for fast food, at a cost of about $10,000 per case. The anatomy featured in the alternative methods include cats, crabs, fish, pigs, sheep, and frogs.

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Selected Varieties

Savings up to 1.14¢.

Savings up to 1.1¢.

Savings up to 1.20¢.

Savings up to 1.26¢.

Savings up to 0.90¢.

Savings up to 0.70¢.

Savings up to 2.11¢.

Savings up to 2.10¢.

Savings up to 1.0¢.

Savings up to 1.76¢.

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Savings up to 1.50¢.

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Celebrating the last day of Black History Month Jay Sanford, 19, and Jasmaal 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.

African dance.
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.

T. Theodore Johnson, a junior at American University in Washington, D.C., last week called "Freedom Shoot," in which students will actually shoot guns at a firing range. "If you keep guns, you'd better know how to shoot one," said Johnson. "It's time we learned about gun safety and gun rights."

The gun-rights group and a sister organization started a pilot program last week called "Freedom Shoot," bringing together about 25 college students and NRA-certified trainers at Wald's Eastside Gun Shop in Bellevue.

The foundation hopes to expand the program nationwide so college kids can learn about gun safety and gun rights.

One student from Seattle Central College, who asked not to be named, said he was interested. "I've always been interested in guns, but I've never had the opportunity to actually shoot one."

The event was a great success, with students from all over the region attending. Some even came from other states to participate.

One of the highlights was a demonstration by a professional marksman who showed the students how to properly hold and aim a firearm.

Another highlight was a panel discussion on gun control and gun rights, moderated by a retired police captain. The panelists included a lawyer, a former FBI agent, and a gun rights advocate.

The event concluded with a banquet where everyone enjoyed a meal and discussed the day's topics.

In conclusion, the "Freedom Shoot" event was a great success and has inspired many colleges and universities to start similar programs. With the support of the National Rifle Association and other gun rights organizations, we can help ensure that our future leaders are well-informed about gun safety and gun rights.

E-mail hoax at University of Illinois investigated

Kisten Schorsch
Daily Illini (U. of Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) - Student government elections will be called off at the University of Illinois after students at various locations received a hoax e-mail, with students encouraged to vote for a particular candidate.

Under normal circumstances, students would receive e-mails from student government candidates encouraging them to vote for a particular candidate. However, in this case, the e-mail was sent to thousands of students at various locations around the University of Illinois, and the message was clearly a hoax.

The e-mail stated: "Dear Students, this is a student government campaign e-mail. Please vote for [candidate]." The e-mail also included a link to the campaign's website.

The student government organization released a statement, urging students to exercise caution when receiving such e-mails. "We understand that students are busy and may not have the time to review every e-mail they receive," the statement read. "However, we encourage students to use their common sense and verify the authenticity of any e-mail before clicking on any links or providing personal information.

Anti-War continued

COUNCIL continued from page 1

Council on its progress in accomplishing its duties

Councilman Jeff Doherty said the draft was not an official endorsement, and therefore would not be voted on until it was turned into one for the next City Council. Councilman Dan Cavallaro gave the outline to citizens giving them a chance to comment on it, and they did.

M. Stahl, a city council member, agreed that the council needs to do more to understand the needs of the community and to help craft a grant proposal outline.

Thursday, March 13 and Friday, March 14
1:00 - 4:30 p.m.
510 SIUC Student Union, Room C227
Admission: $50 for a 2-day course
The purpose of the course is to prepare you for success at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Introduction to Grants and Grant Writing

This mini-course on grants and grant writing is appropriate for individuals who want to learn about the process of obtaining grants from government or private organizations. Participants will be prepared to identify potential funding sources and to help craft a grant proposal outline.

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Yearbooks: A THING OF THE PAST?

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

Kristina Hermdorfer Daily Egyptian

SIU students haven't had a yearbook since 1977, when printing was halted because of lack of funding 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 them back in the 1990s.

Still, he said the book was well worth it because Obelisk students members make donations to help pay for the book.

Not only do students design and layout their yearbooks, they also raise funds between $8,000 and $9,000 to find the book.

The Obelisk was made into a bigger job because of all the fund raising.

Frank Myers, regional sales manager of Taylor Publishing, admitted that putting a yearbook together is not an easy job.

He said there are ways to make the fund raising part of it easier.

"The hardest way to raise money is by making a sale," he said.

The easiest way to raise money is by direct sales.

"The students made every attempt to sell Obelisk, but every year it was losing money and we just couldn't make" ends meet," she said.

The money comes from advertising, Mr. Myers said.

"The most successful way," he said, "is direct sales."

"That comes of no surprise to "Lesley Marcello, founder of College News, "That's the most common way around the yearbook, but it is not easy," she said.

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WASHINGTON (KRT) — U.S. anti-terrorism agents announced two more break- throughs Tuesday — the arrest of a man known as "the Lion of God" who plotted a terrorist attack in America from his terrorist father and the capture of two alleged suicide bombers in Pakistan.

The first man, Muhammad Omar Abdel-Rahman, is charged in connection with an attack on the World Trade Center in 1993. His arrests helped lead to the weekend capture of Khalid Sheikh Mohammad, self-described mastermind of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, and other terrorist groups.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said al-Moayad, 42, bragged to an FBI informant that he handed bin Laden $30 million before the Sept. 11 attacks to kill more than 3,000 people.

The complaint alleged that al-Moayad assembled the money by soliciting and funneling money to other Middle Eastern Muslims eager to donate $20 million for attacks against American and Israeli targets, the documents said.

Al-Moayad assured the money would be used to support the "mujahedeen" fight in the name of God, the documents alleged.

The complaint also charged that al-Moayad and Zayd raised much of the money from their work as real estate agents in New York and business owners at the Al Fanoos mosque in Brooklyn.

U.S. police arrested the two men at the request of U.S. investigators. German officials have alleged that al-Moayad funded the hijacker ring before the September 11 attacks.

The complaint also alleged that al-Moayad and Zayed raised much of the money for the hijackers from real estate transactions in New York and at the Al Fanoos mosque in Brooklyn.

Al-Moayad and Zayed were arrested in a sting operation in Germany that netted al-Moayad $20 million on a trip to his native Pakistan.

The two alleged suicide bombers apparently were recruited for al Qaeda operations on the Asian subcontinent, according to U.S. intelligence officials.

A complaint unsealed Tuesday in federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., accused him of furnishing weapons and munitions to al-Qaeda and other terrorist groups.

A complaint unsealed Tuesday in federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., accused the Lion of God of being instrumental in planning and coordinating the Sept. 11 attacks and in recruiting operatives for al Qaeda and other terrorist groups.

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**Available Fall 2003**

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Jumbled Life
by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (March 4). Put your dreams into words this year. That's the first stop. 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 20) • 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 21•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 flying 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 forget to list.

Virgo (Aug. 23•Sept. 22) • Today is a 4 • Hopping Expedition guided led to some mewful bargains. Find what you want for your home, or find the home right - things will just fall into place.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) • Today is an 8 • Tired of the same old same old? Ready for the unusual? You're surrounded by opportunities. Stretch your mind and body. You take something up on their offer.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) • Today is a 6 • You actually have too much energy but it's more of a buzz than the real deal. A well-tuned engine. Maximum effectiveness: keep stimulants and inlets to a minimum.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) • Today is a 7 • What do you get when you add up on their offer. It's fun, and maybe even psychologically valuable, but very important things must be done without sedation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) • Today is an 8 •工作 day. Your worries will begin to fade. Your worries will begin to fade.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) • Today is a 7 • As a lot more money comes in, your worries will begin to fade. You're getting more imaginative, too. Trust your creativity.

JUKEBOX
Unscramble these four Jumbles to form four ordinary words.

GWOIN

GINNY

FLYNIK

AIRLAD

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

HOW HE TOOK THE COURT OF THIN.

Answer Here: At Home

Answer: AWARD SHOOL TOFFEE GRATE.

What the month tomorrow is in the neighborhood pub - 90° FRED HOBB.

(© 2003, Tribune Media Services Inc., Chicago. All Rights Reserved)
Crossword by J. Tiemei

Girls and Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

Movies with Magic www.terasotes.com

Non Sequitur by Wiley Miller

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

Mane's Morning Madhouse Found a New Home on

The Thrift Shop by Garry Trudeau
Big 12 tournament race heating up

Jenny Dial
Oklahoma Daily (U. Oklahoma)

NORMAN, Okla. (U-WIRE) — The Big 12 tournament 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.

Several teams have fallen victim to the Sooners' home court advantage. OU fortunately gets to finish at Lloyd Noble Center in a rematch with the Sooners. Expect a No. 1 seed to go out conference play at home.

The championship game 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 tournament.

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 their spot on the bracket, the Buffs' home court advantage will 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 Buff's home court advantage.

Promising seedings in the Big 12 tournament 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 tournament.

OU Fortunately gets to finish out conference play at home. The Sooners have a 26-game winning streak inside the walls of Lloyd Noble Center. They take on the Cornhuskers on Tuesday night and then welcome Texas on Sunday.

The championship game will be 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 that is the final day of the tournament.

Predicting seeding in the Big 12 tournament 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.
COMMENTARY

Don’t screw over Weber

BY ZACK CREGLOW

Everything is primally, all are happy students, administrators — outside of the drug influences on signs and nude blow-up women being hit around like a beach ball at Lollapalooza — handling issue. No. 17 Creighton 70-62 as a fave cheered in an amplitude that has not been reached since Benito Mussolini was drooping fans cheered at an amplitude that has not been league as the Dawgs.

But this 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 Brilliant for the NBA back in 1998, so SLU had no reason to be in the same league as the Dawgs.

This is stupefying opposing post players with his head coach with Larry Hughes left the Brilliant for the NBA back in 1998, so SLU had no reason to be in the same league as the Dawgs.

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 refused. He kept the players at bay. After the loss, Weber kept the players at bay. After the loss, "I had seen it, it is a tournament. It was fun to be there, but I don’t want to go back."

After losing 85-76 to Creighton in the first showdowns on Jan. 18 and becoming the low man in the 41-68 exhibition and we had to be easy to point the finger at officials. I flashed out the mouth, but the team didn’t warrant a complaint. They maintained and kept boys at 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 precautions nearly as serious, but they did.

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

Wehr be sweary, it is weird. Voices with word was unanswerable to shout profane words. His players now that and they respect that. He coaches respect and a 5-3 start was respect 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 fact SIU, who ranks second in the MVC with 13 points in the first half. Standout 9-4-car-old Weber's CCC not created to shout profane words. Oh, and the way, if you were wondering, no, I do not hit home runs despite how much Coach Klein has me squat or bench press at the weight room.

I am a lefty, and I do my best to get on east that the rest of our powerhouse line up 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 exact 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 college team.

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

The girls talk, take jokes, eating at Ryan’s, ‘Friends’ night, my short shorts, and of course, mine cents, which [Coach] Kent [Blaylock] loved so fond. Did I mention eating at Ryan’s?

Kent, Buddy, and Skipper, thank you for all the time and dedication you put into this program, and thanks for always making the best of our team and any challenges we face.

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.

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-feet-by-2-feet bathroom.

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

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

Good luck to all the other sports, and men’s basketball, I personally would love to try out again! P.S. To my girls A TURTLE!

Kendra is a senior in health education. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the 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 those定语和prayer and pray to help them reach maximum potential.

The most impressive thing about this team — I told your assistant coach — is that we have been praying the Lord’s prayer on WSHU-TV. They’re an impressive team and also could play with anyone — especially if they followed this prayer, which might make them unique in the game.

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

The Saluki Prayer’s Prayer.

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

I pray that each of them make that wish you are given a possible, man named champion Illinois.

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

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

READER COMMENTARY

LettERS and Columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author’s photo. 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 column.

Letters taken by e-mail (sports@dailyEgyptian.com).

Phone number needed (not for identification) to verify authorship.

重大：FACULTY必须包括dance, examination, HONORARY ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author’s hometown.

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN office, Extension Buildings Building Room 1247.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all suggestions.

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

Earlier: At the Sugarbush Game

Get off me!

Later: In the showers

Please stop guarding me

Leave me alone

Later still: On the bus

SIU SPORTS VIEW

DECEMBER 2003

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 21

-- Reader Commentary

-- Guest Commentary

A softball thank you note

BY KENDRA MOORE

Dear 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 25 for 25 of you who will be coming to our new stadium to watch the game. I will be graduating next fall with a degree in education and a minor 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 at the weight room.

I am a lefty, and I do my best to get on east that the rest of our powerhouse line up can hit me in.

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

The girls talk, take jokes, eating at Ryan’s, ‘Friends’ night, my short shorts, and of course, mine cents, which [Coach] Kent [Blaylock] loved so fond. Did I mention eating at Ryan’s?

Kent, Buddy, and Skipper, thank you for all the time and dedication you put into this program, and thanks for always making the best of our team and any challenges we face.

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.

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-feet-by-2-feet bathroom.

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

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

Good luck to all the other sports, and men’s basketball, I personally would love to try out again! P.S. To my girls A TURTLE!

Kendra is a senior in health education. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the 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 those定语和prayer and pray to help them reach maximum potential.

The most impressive thing about this team — I told your assistant coach — is that we have been praying the Lord’s prayer on WSHU-TV. They’re an impressive team and also could play with anyone — especially if they followed this prayer, which might make them unique in the game.

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

The Saluki Prayer’s Prayer.

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

I pray that each of them make that wish you are given a possible, man named champion Illinois.

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

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

READER COMMENTARY

LettERS and Columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author’s photo. 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 column.

Letters taken by e-mail (sports@dailyEgyptian.com).

Phone number needed (not for identification) to verify authorship.

重大：FACULTY必须包括dance, examination, HONORARY ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author’s hometown.

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN office, Extension Buildings Building Room 1247.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all suggestions.

Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.
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, the guy that spends the whole game in a sweatshirt while the rest of the team wears cut-offs. 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, it is that guy that 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.

Despite being just a scared freshman and said he was 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 joker," Carney said.

David Carney, who has contributed 13 career points to the Saluki cause, played 14 minutes this season, including two minutes Monday night against Illinois State.

Carney has become a favorite among fans who see him as one of their own.

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

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

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

He is said to be nice to be granted a scholarship, but he said he never had the chance to understand it's hard to sit on that bench.

It's cause I'm 5-foot-11, 170 pounds, Carney believes his status as a team that has scored just 15 points during his career. Carney believes his status as a fan favorite is a testament to his diminutive stature.

"I've never been asked to do things regular college students do such as just regular student," Carney 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," Watson said.

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

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

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 favorite during his senior years at SIU.
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. And that's what seven out of the eight team members did for more than two weeks without any games—which is exactly what has happened to the 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-opens for both teams were canceled, a fact that delayed the opening of the softball team's new Charleston West Stadium-Rochman Field and has not allowed the team to practice on their own grass.

After games 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. That had to settle for going to the Recreation Center at 5 a.m. to practice on hardwood in the gym because Abe Atlanta Field has been covered in snow or wet to play on.

As a result, the team has been preparing its team in its first nine games, making 15 errors with a .946 fielding percentage.

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

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

The team has had to improvise by also taking ground balls at the Lou Hartzog track and, when the field at MaNews was covered with snow or ice, practiced on the turf.

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

"I think we'll be hungry again," said softball head coach Kent Blasock. "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 .426 team ERA and an impressive 27-0 batting average.

"Taking two weeks off after playing that well cannot be good, but it will be taxed 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 doubleheader against Bradley.

The baseball team is scheduled to face Florida-Martin today before finally returning home Saturday, for the opening of the softball team's new Charleston West Stadium-Rochman Field and has not allo the team to practice on their own grass.

"It would be a lot different if we were on a mile 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 was reached at emorrical@dailyEgyptian.com

Dawghouse

During his career Carney has appeared in 38 games, including nine this season.

Three of the appearances have been in 2003 last three games, including playing in the closing seconds of Saturday's MVC title-clutching victory over Creighton.

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

That is something Carney received a little flak over last season because if he was somehow when he made a lay-up as time expired against Southwest Missouri State in the Bear's 84-76 win. Carney was walking off the court.

Carney said since then he has been more relaxed on the end of games, although he admits he wants to score every time it's in. Especially when there was plenty of time left for him to shoot it whether it was a five feet away or 50.

That is something Carney is just kind of doing the sportsmani­like thing and dribbled the game out," Carney said. "But if ther had on the clock and it's not the end of the game, I'll shoot it for sure."

Despite all the hard work and coaching dedication that Carney has been 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 last seat on the bench as well as the little left-hander from Indiana.

You know, that guy."

Reporter Jos DeJarnet can be reached at jdejarnet@dailyEgyptian.com
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.

With the completion of the regular season, it is Creighton who was left behind as SIU finished with a 16-2 record and sole possession of the regular season crown. Illinois State also went 16-2.

The turning point for the Salukis, according to SIU assistant coach Rodney Watson, was when SIU swept an Indiana road series before going on a 19-game win streak.

“Williams went on to berate players like Bradley’s Philip Gilbert, who made the first Team. He did nothing. He didn’t hold up a finger to hurt his teammate,” Watson said.

Senior guard Kent Williams said, “I thought Jermaine got robbed last year from being on the first team and I think he got robbed this year from being on the first team for the third straight year.”

Dearman opened his season with a flourish, scoring 38 points and making the Second Team. He was named MVC Honorable Mention last season.

All year, Dearman has scored, rebounded, and made the team a better team. He has been a leader, a winner, and a leader. He has been a leader, a winner, and a leader.

The Salukis are looking to take the next step and make a run at the national championship. They have the talent, the experience, and the determination to do it.

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 cited the big picture, saying it’s a huge deal. "Yeah, I’m disappointed but at the same time, that wasn’t my goal this year," Williams said.

"Korver is a great player, and I respect what he’s doing," Williams said.

Williams was named to his MVC champions’ T-Shirt and said that, along with the ring he will receive, is what he cares about. "It’s a great honor for me, and I wouldn’t change that for anything," Dearman said.

Dearman snubbed

During the All-MVC awards, Dearman was named to the All-MVC Honorable Mention. He was the second player in MVC history to make the team.

Senior guard Kent Williams said, “I thought Jermaine got robbed last year from being on the first team and I think he got robbed this year from being on the first team for the third straight year.”

Dearman was named to the MVC Honorable Mention last season. He could not be reached for comment, but Williams did not pull any punches defending his teammate.

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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**.
Their stories are our stories

The stories presented in these pages are of ordinary people, people at SIU through their service have made paths of success for others. These are the stories of some of SIUC's distinguished black alumni.

Black alumni honored by DAILY EGYPTIAN during Black History Month

Kristina Dalling

Friday marked the end of the month-long celebration of the nation's black heritage.

February was chosen for Black History Month because in 1926, Carter Woodson, two men who greatly impacted the African American population, Frederick Douglass and John Hope, were born.

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.

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

In high school, Charles Johnson dreamed of being an artist. That didn't exactly pan out.

Discouraged by the hearsay that prohibited your creativity, 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 four-year degree," he said.

He decided on the field of journalism partly because of past experience on his high school paper.

"If 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 1000 drawings in national publications.

"I figured if I majored in journalism I'd have an opportunity to draw as well as write," he said.

And that he did.

When he attended SIUC, he remembered the late '60s as a time of freedom and change.

"We were in what was called the Age of Aquarius, but it was a time of really great advances for black people," Johnson said.

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And that he did.
Associate chancellor rebound from bench to spotlight

Bryson has no plans to end his affiliation with SIU anytime soon

Andy Harony
Daily Egyptian

Although he is SIU's all-time leading rebounder and was one of the top 10 scorers in school history, Seymour Bryson was far from a natural-birth athlete. As a child, he had a knee injury that kept him from playing sports. He later began playing basketball in high school and became a star player. Bryson eventually went on to play college basketball for the University of Illinois, where he set several school records.

Bryson eventually became SIU's associate chancellor upon the retirement of one of its most deal "dean. He will return as the chancellor for Diversity and one of its most integrated teams in the country.

"My family didn't have enough money to send me to college, but my mother made it happen," Bryson said. "SIUC was a school I had heard about and I knew it had a family of black alumni on campus, so I came here without having 'seen the school.'

Bryson proved a quick study in Coach Lynn Huggins' 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 we had us eat in special rooms and there were a few places that let us eat as part of the team," Bryson said. "There was one movie theater in Kentucky that we were not allowed to go in, because they made us sit in the back. We don't go to movies today, and you can't see people in a skid.

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 whose who's 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, Bill Clinton, Lou's, the Carbondale restaurant founder. Now, the 1979 SIUC graduate and former student-athlete will return as the associate chancellor for Diversity and one of its most integrated teams in the country.

"The open-minded attitude that Latham had helped the college become one of the most diversified in the country for growing degrees to minorities," Bryson said. "BI'en that is something I feel in my heart and I have to respect that kind of conviction.

Bryson and his teammates, who were part of one of the most integrated teams in the country, would have to deal with discrimination.

"I think there's a lot of very strong convictions and he speaks very clearly on issues," Curkin said. "It's clear to me that what he feels for this country is something he feels to his very core 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 spotlight, Bryson blossomed into a star, leading his team to the quarterfinals of the state tournament and being named to the Chicago Daily's all-state team.

Bryson's outstanding season suddenly made him of desire to coach a college and with Latham negotiating his scholarship, he soon found himself committed to play at SIUC.

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See BRYSON, page 12

Law school dean returns home to southern Illinois, SIUC
Former Saluki is top Dawg at accounting firm

Foster, 1974 alum\n
of College of Business and Administration meets success after graduation

Jessica Yorza

Daily Egyptian

The still, clear waters of Thompson Lake influenced Lance Foster not only to pursue an accounting career but also future in the field where he has become the vice president of Thompson Lake Business and Administration Hall of Fame.

"Lance is an excellent person as far as character as well as an excellent leader," said Arthur Foster, a coordinator in Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Foster continued, "Involvement, understanding, a mover and shaker who is appreciated not just at SIUC but worldwide in his field," Foster said.

"He's a person to model your life after whether you're white or black," Foster said. Before Foster received much praise from associates, long before becoming a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Alumni Association, he was vice president at Ralph G. Moore and Associates in Chicago, Foster was a student at SIUC.

Not wanting to travel far from his home in Chicago, Foster went to Illinois to obtain his degree from SIUC. Influenced by the atmosphere of the 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.

As a junior at SIUC, Foster, a 1974 graduate of SIUC, "I remember being part of the Engineering Building one day. I could see all of the students at Thompson Lake from the window." Being situated there, there was a wonderful time while I was still pursuing an engineering major. I remember thinking, "I want to be out there." That what changed my whole thinking.

The desire to enjoy the "beautiful Thompson Lake" influenced his decision to attend SIUC, caused Foster to pursue his second interest - business.

However, he was instructed to provide him with a little more time to enjoy college life. Foster ventured down the short path that leads to the College of Business and Administration.

"The thing about college was a lot of pressure, but I think a lot of people graduated," Foster said. "You have to work to get out and get your degree while you're there. But the same time. I think it's important because you have to maintain a social life as well."

Foster said, initially, he had to battle the urge to put socialization above academics but eventually mastered the balancing act the two.

"If difficult because you meet a lot of pressures and it's a lot fast away from home," Foster said. "But you have to keep in mind, there's no need in coming home and not leaving with your diploma."

Although not as time consuming is 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 if definitely one of the most challenging schools," Foster said.

"Anyone can just bookkeeping, but they think an outstanding job of helping me to develop business theories and a broad understanding of business categories." Foster balanced out the areas from the College of Business with a social life that existed predominantly in his field of Kappa Alpha Psi, where he acted as the president of the organization.

"We were in charge of the Kappa carnival, every year which was part of the city distinctive and one of the largest undergraduate events in the nation," Foster said.

Foster continued, "With this, the fraternity provides Foster with camaraderie and friendships that still exist 30 years later, he being part of a Kappa Alpha Psi made much more than a social event.

"We were in charge of the Kappa carnival, every year which was part of the city distinctive and one of the largest undergraduate events in the nation," Foster said.

"From the first black homecoming queen at SIUC, Foster was the first in her family to graduate, as a sales integrator with Ameritech. Foster went to high school and college together and all at the University of Tennessee and received her masters in education. Scott-Miller 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 of Texas in Arlington. 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 hard worker, she helped to encourage me to not just go to college, but go to graduate school from college," Scott said.

"At the time I did not look at it as being very special. Now I look back and see the significance of it." Scott-Miller was the first black homecoming queen at SIUC in 1967.

First black homecoming queen accomplishes many firsts in community

Kristina Dalling

Daily Egyptian

Hazel Scott-Miller has been through a lot of firsts in her life. She was one of the first black students to work at IGA in Carbondale, she was the first in her family to graduate from SIUC, formerly Ameritech.

"As a sales integrator with Ameritech, Scott-Miller still works at SIUC helping to provide services for the Dallas Independent School District to help provide services for students in alternative school settings. She was working at her current job since 1983 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. "I cannot remember a time when I didn't exercise. It's always been a part of my life."

She has two sons. Hazel Scott-Miller also 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's always been a part of my life."

"I basically believe in getting an education," Scott-Miller said. "I cannot remember a time when I didn't exercise. It's always been a part of my life."

Hazel Scott-Miller was the first black woman to be crowned as the first black homecoming queen at SIUC in 1967. If OF/LE
Author traces historical paths after finding his own

Burroughs began on a rocky road that led to genealogy, a book

Kristina Hernandez
Daily Egyptian

For Tony Burroughs, flying out to New York City for an interview on Black Entertainment Television was not something to get nervous about.

In fact, after at least two dozen television and radio interviews, Burroughs said it all feels pretty normal.

He is appearing on BET nightly this month as part of "Ancestry: 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 1940s.

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 Student Society. Burroughs also played for Ohio State's McDonald's and as a computer consultant.

Burroughs acknowledged 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," Burroughs said. "I used to give lectures, even on boards, then the president of organizations," he said. "I'd talk about it and say, 'If you want to make a decision, my passion was in genealogy, so I decided to do that instead.'"

He credited his time at SIUC for opening his world to genealogy, but he does regret what symbols of black students he doesn't have in his collection.

"There is a difference between knowledge and skill and credentials," Burroughs said. "And it is more important to be qualified as to what is listed on some paper."

Moore said even though Burroughs does not have a degree, he has everything to make a success for himself.

"Just like he was during his college years, Burroughs is still involved in the genealogical organizations. 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 and the Illinois State Historical Association. Burroughs was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the National Society of Genealogists, the Utah Genealogical Society and a Fellow of the Utah Genealogical Society.

"I've been quoted in Time Magazine, the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, People and Jet, among other publications, and was included on an appearance on ABC "World News Tonight," CBS Sunday Morning and PBS "Ancestors." Burroughs might explain why an appearance on BET is just another day in the life of Tony Burroughs.

State official challenged segregation of Carbondale, SIUC

SIUC alumni became first black state official to make his dreams come true

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Growing up in Carbondale in the 1940s and '50s, Roland Burroughs was surrounded by racial segregation, but those days prepared him for what he would encounter on SIUC.

On Memorial Day 1953, Burroughs, along with friends and family, watched as George Washington Carver "did it," making SIUC one of the first historically black universities in the nation to have a black president.

"It was a very significant person, along with his family," said Tony Remains, 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."

Burroughs and Remains were fraternities for monitoring black students. They both became teaching assistants in the department.

Another lifelong friend, Ralph McElroy, remembers Burroughs for being so active and helping out with any problem that needed to be done.

"He wanted me to get involved," Moore said. "He was an African American who was meeting with the black president of the University.

Throughout his career at SIUC, he was in Carbondale without a college degree. Burroughs got his coursework but he did not get a degree. Burroughs thought it was time he wanted to go swimming, but during summer vacation, he was not into the whole structured thing because the community pool was segregated. He spent his first years in Carbondale, studying physical education to black American students.

"I asked what about the Negro Illinois National Bank in Carbondale," Burroughs said. "They said, 'You can't do that.' They were called Negro at that time." Moore said. "He lived his life's work is presented to you, you do what you can to make it come true.

"I think Moore's birthday was on July 4," Moore said. "He is living his life's work in Carbondale. He's just a magnificent person, someone who has such talent."

"I've been involved in programming, mentoring, giving back to the community," Moore said. "I think Moore's birthday was on July 4." Moore said. "He is living his life's work is presented to you, you do what you can to make it come true.

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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 this year. The landslide Sink mansion, considered to be an important local landmark, 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 history. A large number of people would like to forget.

The site purchased the house and the 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 re-open the site as a tourist attraction and field-trip center. But in 2005, the state announced that the property was closed. Sisk said that by charging admission, it was the only hope of reopening the site to the public.

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. Sisk said that he feels it is hypocritical for the state to recognize Black History Month, while neglecting one of the state's most important relicts of black history.

Musgrave's proposal set up a board, consisting of people from throughout southern Illinois, which would control the day-to-day operation of the site. A member of the board would be a representative of the non-profit organization to operate the site as a tourist attraction and field-trip center. The board would be responsible for raising funds and managing the site.

The board would be responsible for raising funds and managing the site. The only hope of reopening the site would be through a nonprofit organization.

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Crystal Kuykendall believes service is the most gratifying experience one can have. She is a member of a generation that was taught to be non-violent protest to bring recognition of their civil rights. It is the most fulfilling thing I can do, said the 1970 SIUC alumna.

"I don't want people to suffer anymore," said Kuykendall, a political science professor, teachers, church groups, the National Education Association. Her first speech was to this girl, "To help her become, to have a caring person in someone's development," said Kuykendall.

Kuykendall has done much more than law and public speaking. She did not pass the Bar Exam until 1963, and her organization did not form until the following year. In between SUIC and her law and public speaking, she served as a dean at SIUC, she sought to provide for the community and the University. When she stepped onto the campus, she stepped into a time of domestic turmoil and strife.

Students on campuses across the nation began protest of the Vietnam War, and on campus, students talked about non-violent protest to bring recognition of their civil rights. "It is the most fulfilling thing I can do," said Kuykendall, a political science professor. Teachers, church groups, the National Education Association. Her first speech was to this girl, "To help her become, to have a caring person in someone's development," said Kuykendall.

For more information on Kuykendall's work, go to www.crystalkuykendall.com.
Fight for equal rights pays off

Brown Bag discusses Harmer'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, Fannie Lou Hamer — it only made her 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 black people the active 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," knew that others wouldn't have to live like this.

Her accomplishments and the stories of some of her ordeals were the topic of discussion at the final brown bag of Black History Month on Wednesday in the Student Center.

In 1917, the youngest of 10 children, she was born in Mississippi.

She spoke about the injustices that allowed an all-white delegation to be seated and represent Mississippi when it did not fairly represent the entire state since most black people were not allowed to vote.

As a result, the MFDP was offering two seats at-large, which meant they wouldn't have to win the election.

Later that day, the house she was led by a black woman said: "Africa was extremely driven on this path," Smoot said. "She was able to defeat these odds and succeeded.

"I already knew a lot about her, but there were some intricate details missed," Smoot said. "I already knew a lot about her, but there were some intricate details missed." Smoot added. "I knew her for Senate, but not what made her."

In 1964 Harmer ran for the 2nd District Congressional seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, but was unsuccessful.

"Her sacrifices were great," Smoot said. "She had her unemployment, not having enough to eat, but she kept going. She was just as strong before she was not in politics.

The tribute to Hamer presented information that was not widely known and helped those in attendance learn about her life.

Jennifer Franklin, a junior in communication studies 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.

Samantha Robinson

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 grandparents in a house surrounded by the poverty-stricken streets of St. Louis.

Though he was a champion, Leroy Wright was able to defeat these odds and go further than he could ever have imagined.

A native of San Diego, Wright is currently the president and CEO of TLC Next Generation, a wireless company that operates in partnership with Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems.

Wright was just 16 when his grandfather passed away. He was left to take care of his grandmother and younger siblings.

"I felt she was a great woman and needed to be paid tribute to. I find it inspiring. "I felt she was a great woman and needed to be paid tribute to. I find it inspiring."

Pamela Smoot, a professor of Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems.

"I was a long shot, but I know in my mind I was going to be able to do all the things by going to college. I even thought my parents would be surprised," Wright said.

Wright began working with Southwestern Bell directly after college. Within one year he earned more than $10,000 in a grandparent's house growing himself as the top salesperson within the company.

After maintaining his top position, Wright wanted to advance his holdings of his own company, Wright Cellular, this company, which began with only three employees, quickly grew to the largest cellular company throughout St. Louis.

Wright said: "I knew I had to do this, to give back to the community what was given. He spoke to the children on a leadership level."

"I'm trying to focus on the kids who don't have a lot of resources, like computers and books, to give them a message that says to stay focused and go out and search for resources. If you are a black male, the message to them is don't let this mess you up," Wright said.

Though he was often at the club, his home was with his grandparents and younger siblings. He said he was a young athlete and was striving to make someone of himself. He built a basketball court in his backyard.

"I really got to know more about him when he was a basketball player. He was a scorching star," Wright said. "He was a success story of 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, especially during the summer and he would get his red coat on. He played football and baseball, but his primary responsibility was to earn for his grandparents and his family," Wright said. "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 whenever they needed to go. He was very determined," Wright added.

Matthews recalls the days of Wright in his football and referee uniform.

"He would always get good trouble when he umpired because they always told him they couldn't do it."

The long hours of football practices and late nights of studying landed Wright an athletic scholarship at SIUC. Wright credits his football career to his senior year in high school.

"I knew 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.

Leroy Wright

CEO, TLC Next Generation

"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.

Steve Janneh - Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian
Memphis mayor obtains success against adversity

Samantha Edmondson

William Herenton has led the city of Memphis to become a model for other cities across the nation. His leadership has been credited with bringing about social and economic changes, and his contributions have earned him recognition as a leader in the civil rights movement.

Herenton was born in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, and grew up in the College Hill neighborhood. His parents, Rev. L.C. and Mattie Herenton, instilled in him a strong work ethic and a commitment to education. Herenton attended LeMoyne Owen College in Memphis, then LeMoyne College, and received a degree in elementary education. But after teaching fifth grade for four years, he decided to pursue a career in administration.

But Herenton did not leave teaching behind. He was accepted into SIUC in 1964 and enrolled in the master's program in mathematics. While he was at SIUC, he also faced new experiences and challenges, including being the first black student enrolled in the University's mathematics program.

At the time, Herenton lived in a small apartment in the inner-city Memphis neighborhood where he grew up. “Sometimes when you have leadership, you must be willing to take on responsibilities that are not easy,” he said. “I have been blessed.”

Herenton obtained a doctoral degree at SIUC, helped improve Memphis school systems through superintendence and participated in the leadership of future President Jimmy Carter's council on urban education.

The number corresponded with the percentage of black students at SIUC, which was the most basic of accommodations with sheet metal siding, beds that were not comfortable, a communal bathroom and small workstations. But that did not hinder Herenton's determination for an education.

Herenton's strong work ethic and commitment to education were passed on to his children, who were also successful in their careers. His son, James, is a lawyer in the city of Memphis, and his daughter, Jennifer, is a professor at the University of Memphis.

In addition, Rosser found action and a degree in political science. The campus was an exciting place, but the number of black students was small. Herenton's insistence on equal opportunities and the Civil Rights Movement was determined to achieve the segregationist mind frame.

As secretary of education, he worked with those in charge of the educational system, and his work was noticed by his professor. He was encouraged to run for mayor.

"I was a roof over our heads," he said. "It was something exciting — just a place to study. A place where I was getting an education and growing up."

While working on his master's and a doctoral degree in political science, his wife, Elizabeth, was a graduate student at the University. Both Herenton and Butts wanted to get the most of their educational experience at SIUC.

After receiving his political science doctorate in 1968, Butts left to join his wife in Mississippi. He was there that Herenton 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.

"It was a great cultural experience; I met people from all over the world," Herenton said. "But Herenton could not say too far from his roots and his home for long. He returned to Memphis and opened a small business and a warm welcomes from the city's educators.

Herenton continued to encourage his children to make an impact on Memphis teenagers during the rest of his term and if he gets the chance to continue his contributions.

One of his main objectives is to speak to students and bring them a way of achieving the future of the black society. 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 is that education is the way the Divine inspirers young people, so they can go to greater heights."

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SIUC alumna uses focus to create Black American Studies program

Jennifer Wig

Growing up in an East St. Louis home as the youngest of eight children, Wig was similar to any other student heading to SIUC for a college education.

"If you don't make it for sports, he might have been," said Hugh Whiteside, director of the Youth Initiative Program.

Herenton has not forgotten his humble beginnings in the city of Memphis neighborhood where he grew up. "Sometimes when you have leadership, you must be willing to take on responsibilities that are not easy," he said. "But Herenton has not forgotten his humble beginnings in the city of Memphis neighborhood where he grew up. "Sometimes when you have leadership, you must be willing to take on responsibilities that are not easy," he said.
**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 extremely difficult time, but she is glad to be back.

"This University and community are quite diverse, but we have a long way to go, and I think 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 WCAL-FM and was later a student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Her main job was preparing big time events for donors and planning events for the University. Jackson returned to Carbondale after she divorced. Her goal was to get a position at SIUC and after a few years, she was hired to work for the University. She was very involved with the community and her family, she said.

Throughout her career, the lifelong resident, who has attended SIUC for 13 years and then coming back has been an extremely difficult time, but she is glad to be back.
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 Najjar Musawwir 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 her between the lounge and the ballrooms, trying to decide what sample of black culture to partake in next.

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 10 p.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 had a lot of our ideas on the feedback we got last time."

Although BAC sponsored the program, they were basically the only ones working to provide SIUC with the showcases 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.

"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 Shihuan Lawler a highlight of the event.

"There's a lot of local talent and that's what makes it so great," said Shihuan Lawler, a senior in finance from Bolingbrook 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 "crushed 50" 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 Jaleel 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 day-to-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 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 Hardes had been at the Student Center all day.

"The event is a good way to build common grounds and bring people together," said Paul Hardes, 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 Lack, a senior in the College of Health and Wellness," said Najjar, 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 & Jaclyn Yaroma

Dailiy Egyptian

Although black students can freely enter establishments in Carbondale, there was once a time when the pheases and business owners did not want them to be around. "In 1960, Henry Wilson, a 1945 graduate in physical education, "And the access to most places in Carbondale was limited to us," Wilson said.

Although Wilson believes the demand for equal rights began long before attention was paid to the matter, it was not until Webb'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 custom separating blacks and whites.

During the Civil Rights Movement, individuals and civil rights organizations fought against discrimination through means of protest marches, boycotts, and refusal to abide by segregation laws. SIUC students acted to support this movement.

From hotel establishments to college dormitories, Holmes was able to disrupt segregation when segregation was just a part of the community. There was never really any major protest," said Holmes. "After the movement was over, the board just decided that segregation should continue to take place.

Although individuals were seen as always cooperators, many of the city officials wanted to see the unrest settle down with regulations, making Carbondale one of the less civil environments.

Larry Diets, a member of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management graduated from SIUC in 1970, remembering the events 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 too high for him to remember Dietz said. "It was a complete time, not just a conflict. We had a Vietnam War permeated a lot of discussions."

"There was a lot of respect in many aspects, even among time in many respects, Diets said.

SIUC Alumni Profile Series

Political activist recounts police 1985 conflict in Philadelphia

Moustafa Ayad

Daily Egyptian

Fire hoses, tear gas, and tear gas canisters had the face of a political activist Ramona Africa, who was imprisoned for seven years on charges of conspiracy.

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 1978. Firefighters aimed hoses at the building and armed police officers stormed the building.

This was the story Africa told about to 60 SIUC students and community members in a four-hour video conference in the Student Center. Standing a tall tale: five years and 100 years ago, America's Founding Fathers proclaimed that all men were created equal.

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, the Philadelphia Police Department and U.S. Justice Department. She described how members of MOVE had been beaten to the point where bodies were found, in order to silence their voices.

Africa, said how the law had failed MOVE's ideals.

MOVE, an organization started by John Afrik a few years ago, was born out of the Watts Riots, which were a strong community rebellion independent upon itself for sustenance and prosperity. With a simple lifestyle of manual labor, it wanted the city to be what it was called "Afrik City." It was a symbolic expression of the unity they intended to show to the rest of the world.

The organization was an organization that viewed equality through a wider lens, she said. Their membership was not racially black or white, but those who lived their lives.

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to work first at the University of Kansas as an assistant coach, then at New Mexico. In 1979, he left for higher education leadership 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 the National 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 Association's Distinguished Alumni Award. 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 stand in the way of a good education. Norwood said. Although life was not easy, Rossner focused on his goals.

"He always focused on what he wanted to accomplish. There were many distractions in life, but he kept his eye on the goal," Norwood said. "Keeping the concept of one's self in a racist and sexist society - keeping the concept of one's self when you're being told you're a second-class citizen." "

A longtime friend Seymour Bryson, now vice chancellor for Diversity, said Rossner's character was all about high standards, set high goals for himself and people who work with him.

"Because Rossner is so focused on influence, he is always looking for changes in each celebration of Black History Month, things improve. And he, for one, continues to look for that future," Bryson said.

"We celebrate America as America is, there wouldn't have to be months, weeks, days on what is inherent on what this country is," Rossner said. "Maybe when we achieve those ideals, we will celebrate America day.

Reporter for WYSU can be reached at jfwm@siu.edu
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 MORONY

It was March 17, 2002. The third-seeded Salukis had just done the unthinkable by ending a 19-point first-half deficit to stun 12-seed Memphis, 67-64. That game advanced them to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament.

With a Saluki-friendly crowd filling the United Center with chants of "1-2-3-4, GL-NNN," Vaughn calmly carried the ball down the court, punctuating what would soon become known as one of the greatest upsets in the sport's history. 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 Vaughn's career began.

It was the year Mike Glenn, also known as the "Stinger," turned March Madness into his own personal showcase, scoring a healthy 24 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 Arkansas and then helped the Salukis push heavily favored Wake Forest to the brink in the second round before eventually succumbing 84-73 to the college basketball powerhouse.

Although the Salukis only won one NCAA tournament game, Vaughn, 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 head.

"The thing I always think of when I think of Glenn is how his shot would frequently hit the back of the rim, drop straight down, and then come back into the basket without ever disturbing the rim," Huff said. "That's what he was in for, the net never seemed to move when he made a shot."

Glenn's performance in the NCAA finals proved the notion just how good he was and was responsible for his being drafted by the Chicago Bulls to the Midwest Regional all-tournament team. The honor was one of a few 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 would follow with 16.3 in a sophomore, while shooting 31 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. Glenn's most prolific season was in 1977, where he averaged a career-high 23.7 points per game. While his shooting percentage was 46 percent, Glenn could have been even more prolific if not coach Lambert's funeral were some of the most eloquent I've ever heard," Huff said. "The last thing he said that day will always stay with me.

"He said, 'Coach, Lamberts never will be forgotten because of the rest of my life will be with me.'"

When Glenn returned to New York, he willed his team to the brink in the second round before eventually succumbing 86-81 to the college basketball powerhouse.

That game advanced them to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament. Glenn's performance in the NCAA proved Glenn's many success in the game of basketball, but..." We didn't have a lot, but we had each other," Vaughn said...

Vaughn grew up in similar conditions in nearby Edgemont Park, one of seven children. Poor children averaged 7.5 points per game for the school during some of the most turbulent times in the nation. "People say the gentlest of the gentle," said Fred Huff, "so we were "woe is me" and "we were "woe is me" and "we were "woe is me" and "we were..."

"But despite the obvious similarities, Vaughn willed the school to something far more than a place of second chances. The children of Median High School didn't have a father and Vaughn attempts to be just that for many of the children of Median High. "I love to think about it sometimes. Records are made to be broken. A record should be broken after 40 years and I didn't play but 85 games."

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"I love to think about it sometime..."
Bardo lends a helping hand

Former SIU athlete is giving back to the community

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian


 SIU legend Walt Frazier finds success wherever he goes

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

During his Beverly with the New York Knicks in the 1960s, Walt Frazier was a player to watch. Dressed to impress, Frazier could always be found in thick mink coats with a velvet lapel positioned slightly crooked on his chest. 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 Wilt Chamberlain’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. In his senior year, he won two NBA titles with the Knicks in 1972 and 1973.

In any close, heated game, Frazier was always a no-brainer to take the shot. His greatest attribute, and it is a human being. He adidased in that I’ve had people help one another when they need it. If you remember, Walt would only have five or six points, but they would come when they counted.

Before the 15.581 points, 5,040 assists and 5,040 reboths that came when he played under the glare and glamour of the NBA, Frazier was SIU’s all-star during the 1957 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 season. His sophomore season, Frazier was ruled out of eligibility prior to his junior season and went back to his native Atlanta.

Bardos teammates and coaches showed solidarity in the face of adversity. 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 on the court that helped this son of a Sparta coal miner along his path. Teachers in his elementary school helped him with his reading.

Harold Bardo is the director of the Medifire program at SIU. Bardo was a point guard for the men’s basketball team from 1958 to 1961. He said 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 or dine on a fence post that there was no way he could get them by himself,” Bardo said. Someone had to be there. It’s a blessing that I’ve helped people and all throughout my life. Everybody tried to pitch in and get to the point where I am today. I’ve just been helped all of my life, which is a good feeling.”

The SIU Daily Egyptian
Hudson has become the leader of the pack

Carbondale native is thriving with the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves
Adam Soebbing

Undrafted, unwavet and unheralded, 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 Minnesota Timberwolves' point guard.

Hudson was the biggest surprise of Minnesota's recent NBA Free-Agent signing fest. Hudson signed a three-year contract totaling $8.4 million.

Through the all-star break, Hudson has started 41 of 46 games for the Timberwolves, fourth place in Midwest Division and is on pace to set single season career highs in points per game (12.2), assists per game (5.1), minutes per game (37.0) and assists-to-turnover ratio (13.5).

But the road to the top for the ex-Saluki was full of pitfalls. He persevered through a college transfer, injuries, a contract dispute, even eviction from an event suite at the NBA's Minneapolis arena, which is a black hole for most players.

Hudson was waived twice by the Houston Rockets in 1998 and once by the Los Angeles Clippers in January 2000 before reasserting with the Orlando Magic during their 1999-2000 season and finally finding a home in Minnesota.

Bleeker, Hudson's head coach at Carbondale High School and a believer from the start, recalls discovering Hudson's immense talent at an easy age.

"I remember with Troy going back to the sixth grade when I first saw him play at Lincoln School," Bleeker said. "At the time, the 6-foot-4, 180-pound Mike Curry was his eighth grade coach and he had a very talented team of seventh and eighth graders. Troy weighed probably about 90 pounds, but he was very quick and a lot of people at that time that Troy was a very special player.

"Playing against little competition, Hudson more than held his own, scoring with the untapped potential of a point guard. By his sophomore year at Carbondale, Hudson was a mainstay in Bleeker's lineup."

Following a magical senior season in which he averaged 16.5 points and 6.4 assists in 27 games, Hudson was named to the all-American team and became the first Saluki basketball player to be drafted into the NBA. He was the only two-time selection in the elite annual award's history.

The estimated cost for creating a new stadium was about $150 million.

That time that he brought all this down was that Troy never had proof that he had the skills to be a point guard. Things fell in his favor in 2001, but he still had to work hard and become one of the top players in the league. It was a journey for both Hudson and the team, and it was all worth it.

The thing that motivated him was the desire to succeed and become a star player in the NBA. He worked hard to improve his game and became one of the best point guards in the league.

Saluki alumns hoping to be a pioneer

Donald Watkins continues his quest to purchase a Major League Baseball club
Zack Creglow

For people who can ever say they played Major League Baseball, even fewer can say they own one.

That is what distinguished SIU alumnus Donald Watkins. Watkins is trying to accomplish, but he is not alone.

If and when he finally decides to purchase a baseball team, it will make him the first black man to do so.

He's come close a few times so far.

In February of 2002, the Minneapolis area was buzzing with the air of excitement when fans thought about the Minnesota Twins' future, which was odd since Major League Baseball had not recently expressed much interest in the team.

But the Twins recently topped with the thought of contracting the Twins.

'Never before 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 $3 billion to build a new stadium and a dynasty in the future.

The estimated cost for erecting a new stadium was about $500 million.

And it was all worth it.
Basketball helps former Saluki travel the world

Past SIU standout. Amaya has become a star overseas

Todd Merchant

Daily Egyptian

Amaya's career statistics are even more impressive considering that many of his teammates were as big of threats as him.

"He scored 1,800 points and got over 1,200 rebounds at a time when he was playing with other players that could rebound and shoot," said former teammate Rick Shively. "It wasn't as if he was a one-man show for any team he played on, yes he was able to put up monster stats.

Much of Amaya's high output can be attributed to his positive work ethic.

"Shiely recalled. "From the time of Amaya working out." I'd see him in the weight room, and he was always three before you got there and he was always there after you left." Shively added, "He was always one of the last guys to leave practice.

Amaya's three-point average in the Senate, the nation. But he went undrafted. On Jan. 22, his wife of three years, Tyrese, gave birth to their first child, a girl, they named Ariela.

Amaya is currently in his native Chicago rehabbing an injury while teaching American history, real estate and property management.

He plans to return to Europe soon and sign on with another team. But even though he is having a good time overseas, Amaya knows it is 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 prosthause, and I guess Europe would be, if you're in the whole situation, a very comfortable room.

No matter what, Amaya makes it in the NBA even again, his former teammates and coaches know that he has already accomplished something that few people even get the chance to do. "I'm very proud of him," Watson said. "You get a guy to practice with on 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

Ivy Crockett works to help others as he was once helped

Christopher Morris

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 team.

What began as a childhood heading in the wrong direction, Crockett has helped many of his teammates set very high standards for the team. He helped make SIU one of the top programs in the nation.

"He told Tyrone, 'You take care of the guards and I'll take care of the meat and potatoes and we're gonna win with this thing," said assistant coach Rodney Watson.

SIU went off to defend the Redbirds' 1990 and advancing to the NCAA tournament three times and Amaya earned all-conference honors three times.

Crockett didn't get into the kind of experiences that many of his teammates experienced in college. He bounced around the league three times and played with many different teams including the Grizzlies, Los Angeles Lakers, Houston Rockets, Washington Bullets and Denver Nuggets.

"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 show out for myself. I was fortunate enough to make a team, and I kept working on my game." Amaya's career statistics are even more impressive considering that in 1995, many of his teammates were as big of threats as him.

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Despite the country's difficulties involving race in the late 1960s, Crockett said he never had a problem with racism.

"There was no tolerance for racism when I was there," Crockett said. "That issue wasn't outside of the campus. I never had a problem with racism when I was there at SIU-

Crockett is a former world-record holder for the 100-yard dash. "The 100-yard dash was the event where I excelled more," Crockett said. "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 in English and first grade. But he pounded his books. He's been doing his books. It's not listening to his aunt and uncle. When he did go to class, he was disruptive.

Crockett got a phone call from his track coach. Crockett got a call from his track coach. Crockett got a phone call from his track coach. Crockett got a call from his track coach.

"What you are really asking for is for someone to come to help," Crockett said. "Finally, someone reached out and helped me. People wanted me. People wanted some praise. People wanted the opportunity to sit and see what they can do some things. I think that is what happened to me.

Roper suggested his tryout for the track team, Crockett worked hard and got the call to make it. He was put to the test 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 could an African-American, black man, be best in the world at racing in the world for free?" Crockett said. "And get the education. Track and field gave me that.

Graduating from high school in Carbondale, Crockett took his running show to Southern Illinois in 1968.

Crockett also gave credit to Seymour Crockett, his father and an OB/GYN surgeon and father of a teammate, for turning things around to make a career of helping. "I was there," Crockett said. "I didn't get anywhere on my own. No one gets anywhere on their own. Crockett set a world record for the 100-yard dash in 1967, and he still wants another chance to prove himself in the NBA.

The charge of senility has done wonders for his game. "You get older, you just want to do everything you can do. You want to be as effective as you can be," Crockett said. A star overseas before he earned a spot in the NBA, Crockett is now working in his hotel room. "I didn't have anything on my life," Crockett said. "I was always a star overseas before he earned a spot in the NBA, Crockett is now working in his hotel room. "I didn't have anything on my life," Crockett said. "I was always a star overseas before he earned a spot in the NBA, Crockett is now working in his hotel room. "I didn't have anything on my life," Crockett said. "I was always a star overseas before he earned a spot in the NBA, Crockett is now working in his hotel room. "I didn't have anything on my life," Crockett said. "I was always a star overseas before he earned a spot in the NBA, Crockett is now working in his hotel room. "I didn't have anything on my life," Crockett said.

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