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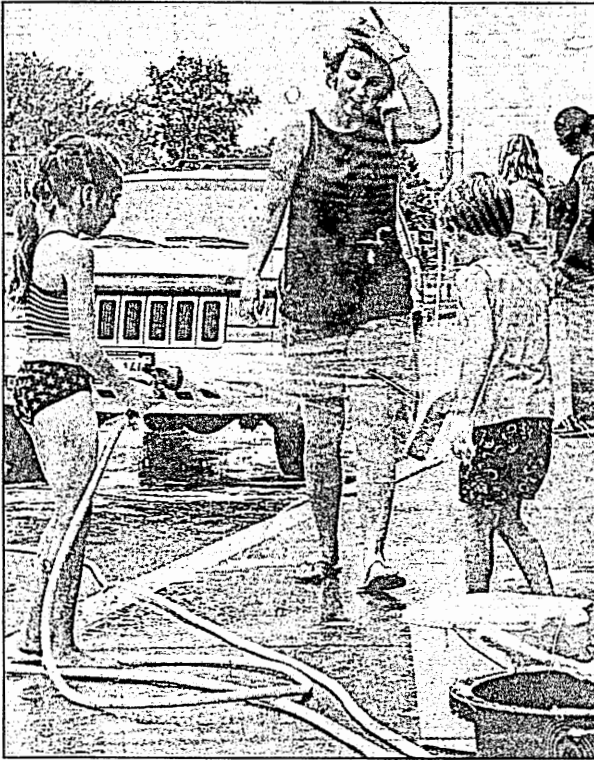
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Sierra Maddox (left) plays with Dakota Maddox (right) after giving a free car wash to a passing vehicle with the help of Kristie Anson (middle), a member of Southern Illinois Gymnastics Academy. The car wash, last Saturday, was a fund-raiser for the Academy's gymnastics team to go to competitions around the state.

# New Highway 51 cripples business

## Coalition formed to combat loss of traffic

Katie Davis  
Daily Egyptian

Dar Salaam, 2271, S. Illinois Ave., opened two years ago as one of the few Middle Eastern and Mediterranean restaurants in Southern Illinois.

According to Terry Hickey, one of four local owners of the business, Dar Salaam quickly won area residents for its different taste and polite service.

"It's not spicy Indian food, like some people think," she said. "It's a different combination of meats and vegetables prepared in a different way — and it's really, really good."

But around December, Dar Salaam saw a dramatic decrease

in its business as construction on Highway 51 South started ushering customers away from the road.

The Illinois Department of Transportation had begun rerouting Highway 51 just north of the restaurant, taking the main traffic away, and making the restaurant more difficult to reach.

Seven businesses, comprising the South 51 Business District, have joined forces to combat dropping sales caused by the rerouted highway.

Arnold's Market, Family Tree, Dar

Salaam, Great Shapes Fitness for Women, NSYNC massage center, Cigo and Town and Country Laundry, all locally owned and operated businesses, are working together to bring customers back to the district, and essentially save their small businesses.

"We're all here as a family," said Cathy Turner, owner of Great Shapes, 2121 S. Illinois Ave. "Everyone is cut off from the original road, so it only makes sense that we're all in this together to work together."

Joe Lenzini, a construction engineer for IDOT, said that Highway 51 was rerouted to aide with traffic congestion on the south side of Carbondale, and to decrease the high accident rate on the road.

"The highway couldn't hold the number of cars and trucks that used it everyday," he said.

Hickey said that it has been easier to get into and out of the parking lot, since the highway was rerouted.

"It's a positive that they're taking heavy traffic off the road — we used to have a hard time getting in and out," she said.

But that doesn't help business too much. Hickey said the restaurant is currently recording one-third less business than the previous year, on average, a number that could severely hinder any small business.

Hickey said her staff has decreased to about 12, where it was between 16 or 18 the year before.

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— Cathy Turner  
owner, Great Shapes

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# Varsity's departure leaves a hole on the Strip

Less foot traffic leaves businesses hesitant about the future

Geoffrey Ritter  
Daily Egyptian

Outside Dairy Queen on the Strip, the usual sights and sounds of a muggy summer evening still abound — children slurping hot fudge sundaes, husbands and wives laughing over banana splits on the curb and dogs trying to lap up anything extra that might fall to the ground.

However, according to manager Mark Waicukauski, one thing makes this summer a little different from the others — there's more parking.

That's because patrons of the Varsity Theater, who used to clog Dairy Queen's parking lot on their way to a night show, have had to park elsewhere to take in a flick in the wake of the theater's closing last month.

The extra parking, Waicukauski says, is a nice perk. As for the other effects the now-empty theater has had on his business or will in the future, it's not an emptiness he looks forward to.

"[The Varsity] is one of the few things that brought students downtown," Waicukauski said of the effects of the theater's absence. "In

summer, when it's warm, the hurt on us won't be so big. But as it gets cooler, who knows what will happen?"

Waicukauski's sentiments have been reflected by business owners up and down the Strip who say that, while the theater's departure hasn't necessarily wrought disaster upon their own establishments, it has created a noticeable decline in customers. Much of it, they say, is the decline in foot traffic, a problem that has been frequently spoken of on the Strip during the past several years.

For the most part, students are finding fewer reasons to go downtown, and with the departure of the Varsity, there are no major entertainment venues left in the neighborhood to keep students coming.

"There has been some impact on us," said Chris Burson, a manager at Booby's Submarine Sandwiches, located directly north of the Varsity. "People used to come to the bar or the beer garden before a show or come and have a sandwich afterward. The general loss is that there's just not as much foot traffic."

However, this is not an issue unique to Carbondale; according to Roxanne Conley, program director for Carbondale Main Street. In fact, towns all across the country have been forced to deal with the departure of historic movie theaters that served as anchors for their downtown area.

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# Poshard's retirement means department reorganization

University prepares to absorb additional responsibilities

Bertie Taylor  
Daily Egyptian

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard's decision to retire in July will leave behind a personal void and a looming deficit clouding the University's horizon.

Poshard, who is set to retire July 31 after four years on the job, is a three-degree graduate of the University. His office oversees an assortment of campus functions and facilities including

labor and employee relations, Plant and Service Operations, the SIU Arena, Human Resources and Shryock Auditorium.

He is held in high regard for his public service record and the formation of the Poshard Foundation, an organization that works to prevent child abuse.

For the remainder of his time in office, Poshard is working with other officials to hammer out finances for the next fiscal year. This annual task is made more arduous by Gov. Rod Blagojevich's \$112 million cut in higher education spending that decreased SIUC's budget by \$19 million.

Efforts to streamline University operations have been a challenge for administration and employees. Poshard said his office has labored

to cut \$4.6 million in expenses. Administrative and blue-collar positions were equally affected by the cut.

"The chancellor has two goals — to meet the obligations the state has given us in the 10 to 12 percent cutbacks, and to lay off as few people as possible," Poshard said. "The chancellor believes that the net savings should be used to save jobs that would have been lost. It's the right thing to do. It's the moral thing to do."

Poshard's decision to retire is going to save the University money because his position will not be filled. Chancellor Walter Wendler said the elimination of the position was prompted by Poshard's planned retirement. The total savings resulting from the departures of Poshard, his administrative assistant and the associate direc-

tor of the physical plant amounts to approximately \$200,000 annually.

Since Poshard's salary is approximately \$162,928, the decision of what to do with the money saved is an important one.

Provost and Vice Chancellor John Dunn said the savings from Poshard's salary might help mitigate some of the pressures to address budget issues in more drastic ways.

Wendler plans to divide the tasks of Poshard's office among other University officials, a move that will save SIUC additional funds.

Dunn said that restructuring operations around the void left by Poshard and his office would be challenging.

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Iowa officials warn of West Nile threat**

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Cedar Rapids, Iowa, resident Bill Brooks went walking every morning, unaware of and unprotected from the virus that would eventually change his life.

In October 2002, a week after he began experiencing flu symptoms, Brooks, 63, woke up unable to move; he remained paralyzed for the next three weeks. He was diagnosed with West Nile virus and spent a month in the hospital.

"I used to go out walking for about an hour every morning," he said, adding that he now needs help when he walks. "If it was nice, I'd wear shorts, but I never even thought about the possibility of catching a virus."

Brooks was one of 54 Iowans to contract West Nile last year, which is caused by the bite of a contaminated mosquito. The disease infects the lining surrounding the brain or the spinal cord. An increase in the number of mosquitoes this year may create more cases, some officials say.

Although not all blood samples have tested positive this year in the state, three bird blood samples have been confirmed to have the virus in the past two weeks, said Mary Gilchrist, the director of the University of Iowa Hygienic Laboratory.

"The first positive sample came a month earlier than it did last summer," she said. "This could mean that we will be finding positive human samples earlier this year, too."

**Student loan interest rates drop to all-time low**

BATON ROUGE, La. — To relieve financial burdens on college students, the U.S. Department of Education recently reduced interest rates on some student loans.

Interest loans taken out since 1998 dropped from 4.06 percent to 3.42 percent, according to a Department of Education press release. The reduction will bring the student loan interest rate to an all-time low. The rate for students still in college will be even lower at 2.82 percent.

"Record low loan interest rates may make the difference for many students considering whether to pursue postsecondary education," said Department of Education Secretary Rod Paige in a written statement.

Nicole Bowen, an education graduate assistant, said she took a loan out for herself and her husband to go back to school this fall. Bowen said she was happy to see the decrease in loan rates.

"We also have loans from undergraduate that we will be paying back," Bowen said. "It is good to know that the interest rates will be low for those loans so we will not be paying them back for the rest of our lives."

Students who borrowed \$10,000 in loans under a 10-year standard repayment plan will save \$362 in interest over the life of the loan because of the new reduction, according to the press release.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Success in Mideast depends on diplomacy among four powerful men**

WASHINGTON — The current effort to bring peace to the Middle East hinges in large part on the personalities and ambitions of four men.

The dynamics among the four, President George W. Bush, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat and Palestinian Authority Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas will go a long way toward determining the outcome of the initiative Bush began last week.

"It's going to be a story of four men, and the most important is going to be the president of the United States," said Jim Lindsay, foreign policy expert at the Brookings Institution and a former director of global security for the National Security Council.

"George Bush is the one who can force the others to make tough choices. If Bush won't push, they won't decide for peace."

Bush, with his unexpected decision to plunge into the seemingly intractable conflict, has set an enormous task for himself on the heels of the U.S. military victory in Iraq, which boosted his profile in the region.

But remaining engaged will require persistence that some observers citing Afghanistan accuse his administration of lacking.

And Bush's re-election bid will soon move into full throttle.

Abbas enjoys U.S. trust because of his stated commitment to ending terrorism and bringing the rule of law to Palestinians. But as a political newcomer, he'll be hard pressed to fend off the armed militants in his midst while watching his back for any efforts by Arafat to wreck the process.

**Sharon, Abbas agree to concessions that could clear way for summit**

JERUSALEM — Under strong U.S. pressure to prove they're serious about wanting Mideast peace, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon agreed to lift sweeping restrictions on Palestinians and new Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas promised a halt to terrorism by the militant Islamic group Hamas.

Together, the actions likely secured the needed groundwork for a hastily prepared Mideast peace summit next week with President Bush in Aqaba, Jordan.

In a statement, Sharon said that if Abbas and his security forces "indeed act to stop terror and violence" and if "quiet prevails," then Israel would commence the political negotiations needed to form a provisional Palestinian state as soon as possible.

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**POLICE REPORTS**

There are no items to report.

**TODAY'S CALENDAR**

**Saturday**

The Southern Illinois Libertarian party will be sponsoring their annual picnic on Saturday, June 21 at Evergreen Park's Red Oak Pavilion at noon.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**CARBONDALE**

**Sunset Concert tonight at Turley Park**

Performing tonight at Turley Park are Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets. The concert starts at 7 p.m. and it is the band's first performance in Carbondale since they last played the Sunset Concert series in 1989.

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# High school students fly high Makeovers continue

## SIU Airport sponsors summer camp

Nicole Sack  
Daily Egyptian

Inside the terminal of Southern Illinois Airport, a group of high school students and flight instructors waits for Cessna planes to land.

Lorelei Ruiz, the assistant chief flight instructor, stands in a maroon polo shirt in front of the weather desk waiting for her campers to return from the sky.

Ruiz holds a tentative schedule covered with marks of pen and scribbles.

For her, tentative is an understatement. Everything can get moved around when the weather is good.

Today the weather is beautiful, which allows the Summer Wings Aviation campers a chance to fly.

Summer Wings is a weeklong aviation camp for high school students offered by the Department of Aviation Management and Flight at SIUC that teaches the students while giving them an opportunity to experience the thrill of flight.

The students learn flight basics such as the history of flight, aircraft performance, aviation weather reports, preflight aircraft inspection and radio procedures.

Most importantly, they get the opportunity to fly.

All flights are conducted under the strict supervision of the flight faculty members.

Ruiz does not worry about the instructors as they accompany students during one-on-one flights. Nor does she worry about the discipline of the campers. There is only one concern on her mind.

"The biggest obstacle and the thing that makes me the most nervous, is the one thing I cannot control — the weather," Ruiz said.

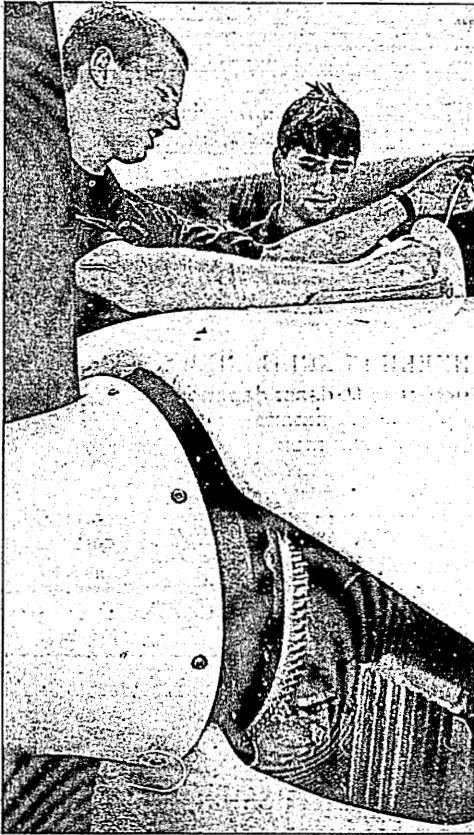
The Summer Wings campers wait in the air-conditioned terminal for their fellow campers to return from practicing take-off, basic maneuvers and landing.

Zach Maras, a junior high school student from Wilmette, is experiencing the flight camp and Southern Illinois for the first time.

Maras enjoys the new experience and finds the learning process exciting.

"You are basically learning from nothing," Maras said. "The instruction is fun and interesting."

Ruiz said most of the campers are of high-caliber and are ambitious high



AMANDA WHITLOCK — DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Jason Layman, a flight instructor at the Southern Illinois Airport, walks Zach Maras, a junior in high school from Wilmette, through the pre-flight checklist Tuesday afternoon before they go up in the air. Maras is one of the high school students enrolled in the Summer Wings Aviation Camp that is offered by the Department**

school students.

Maras said he hopes that this summer experience will help him achieve his goal of becoming a military pilot.

The Summer Wings Students fly in 152 and 172 Cessna planes and use four flight simulators to practice their skills.

Jason McBride, a Carbondale High School senior whose father began flying recreationally last year, came to the camp to gain more knowledge about planes and aviation.

McBride, 17, wants to learn flight basics, not because he wants to pursue aviation as a career, but rather as a hobby.

He plans to study business when he

goes to college.

McBride said he thinks that the camp is similar to other summer camps, with one exception.

"It's the same as any other camp," McBride said. "Except you get to fly."

The camp is limited to eight students. There are two sessions of the camp, June 15-20 and June 22-27.

More information about the Summer Wings Aviation Camp for High School Students can be found at [www.dce.siu.edu](http://www.dce.siu.edu).

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## SIUC resumes work on several residence halls

Jessica Yorama  
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On the outside, the brick buildings of Thompson Point look the same.

The bricks are still slightly worn, and the large red door is the same color it has been for years.

The only difference on the outside, in fact, seems to be the large blue recycling bins and boxes in front of these residence halls; bins that contain the multi-colored wires that once crept through the walls of the building, as well as the boxes that held the wires that are currently being installed.

These wires, which will be used to replace electrical systems in the buildings, are not the only new addition to these buildings, however.

As part of a recent decision made by the Board of Trustees, both Thompson Point and Brush Towers will be receiving extensive improvements including new air-conditioning, windows and furniture over the course of this summer.

"We've got from 30 to 40 projects going on,"

Deputy Housing Director Glenn Stine said. "These buildings are between 30 and 50 years of age and we're replacing a lot of original equipment."

Due to the amount of work going on simultaneously, the projects have been broken down into phases, with some buildings seeing improvements during this summer, and other buildings having to wait until next year to see repairs.

On May 12, workers began renovating Brown, Bowyer and Steagal halls in Thompson Point. Next summer, Brown and Pierce halls will receive improvements, with Warren and Smith being upgraded in 2005.

Changes include everything from a new roof to new carpeting and all new furniture in some buildings. While the forest green and oak furniture waiting to be

positioned in Brown Hall is a welcome change, workers emphasize that the visible improvements are not necessarily the most important.

"This is the original material that was here when the building was built," said Christy Boswell, electrical foreman in Brown Hall. "I'm sure when they built them they were up to code, but it's not up to code now."

Before, two rooms would share a breaker. So every time a person in one room would plug in a blow dryer, two rooms would lose their lights. Maintenance did lots of calls.

A lot of the wiring for these residential halls was done in the late 1950s, and is not prepared to accommodate the power of such items as blow dryers and computers.

**"This is the original material that was here when the building was built. I'm sure when they built them they were up to code, but it's not up to code now."**

— Christy Boswell  
electrical foreman

Another place that will receive some technological advancement are the elevators in Schneider Hall.

Elevators in this building have not been replaced since the 1950s as well, and, as a result, are not as fast or efficient as they should be to accommodate the large amount of people they service.

According to Stine, the repairs made this summer aim to make the structures "smarter" and better at positioning themselves on the first floor in anticipation of a rush of students during the morning and afternoon.

Stine said this improvement has helped to decrease the amount of waiting time in Neely, where the renovations were made the year before. Mae Smith will receive a similar makeover next year.

Although all of the upcoming repairs combined will cost SIUC well over \$1 million from the University Housing and Replacement Reserve, this amount is well worth the price of the makeover residence halls will receive.

"You can't keep putting these things off," said Gene Callahan, vice chair of the Board of Trustees. "There are safety issues involved and if you don't rehabilitate now, you'll pay more in the future."

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# Council approves \$9.88 million construction contract

## Southeast Wastewater Treatment Plant in Benton to be expanded

Jacey Cain  
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale City Council approved a \$9.88 million contract for construction work during a meeting Tuesday in the City Council Chambers.

The contract is for an upgrade of the Southeast Wastewater Treatment Plant: River City Construction, LLC of Benton, made the low bid, which was \$182,400 more than the initial project estimate of \$9,697,000.

Council members Maggie Flanagan and Sheila Simon were not present at Tuesday's meeting. John Drake with Crawford;

Murphy & Tilly Inc. of Springfield, the project's design engineering consultants, told the council that the expansion of the plant was necessary because of its age — 30 years — and because of its service to SIUC.

"The plant is reaching its hydraulic capacity," Drake said.

Drake explained that if the plant reaches this capacity, then it might be placed on restrictive status by the Environmental Protection Agency, which could stop commercial and residential growth in the area.

"It puts it in a position to accept future growth and development over the spread of time," Drake said.

Mayor Brad Cole said that the council previously prepared for the

expansion when it approved two of three proposed sewer rate increases. The expansion is anticipated to start in early August and will take about 18 months to complete. This will make the plant viable until 2024.

Drake said the city qualified for a low interest loan from the Illinois EPA totaling about \$11.7 million for construction and design cost. The loan will be repaid with help from the previous sewer rate increases.

The council also had several other items that they discussed Tuesday, including the approval of an ordinance authorizing the City Manager Jeff Doherty to enter into an agreement with the Illinois Department of Transportation for the inclusion of black traffic signal components and black street light poles along Illinois Avenue from Grand Avenue to Mill Street.

The state of Illinois offered

to cover much of the costs of this project if it was approved, cutting the city's cost to \$15,500 for the \$40,000 project.

Cole said that this would allow for continuity in newly constructed areas, bringing a sleeker, more attractive design to the traffic signals and poles.

Other action took place before the meeting Tuesday, as the council, acting as a liquor commission, voted to renew 53 liquor licenses for 2003 to 2004. Council member Chris Wissmann abstained.

One application, from the Horizon Inn & Conference Center at 800 E. Main St., was received, but was asked to be removed from the list of applicants by Cole. Any action will be postponed on its liquor license until a complete public health and safety inspection could be completed. The inspection is to

ensure the business is up to code.

Out of 55 applicants that filed for a renewal last year, Club 618 at 2400 W. Main St., was the only establishment that did not reapply this year.

When contacted to determine why he opted not to renew their license, General Manager Jacob Boateng said that they do plan on reapplying and are sending in their forms today.

"We weren't going to reapply at first because we've had incidents over the last two months where the police had to be called," Boateng said.

Boateng then said he found ways, including tighter control at the door, to cut down on any incidents in the future and decided that the club will continue to serve alcoholic beverages.

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### Refined Thoughts

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## Hip-Hop's Identity Struggle

Today's hip-hop consists of nothing but originality regurgitated. I say that because the substance of mainstream hip-hop is as redundant as a broken record.

The content of popular hip-hop is regressive to a point that the underlying message of the culture becomes lost in Soundscan and three comma sales pushed by greedy record executives and A & R's whose only interest is to sell.

Hip-hop's underlying message in all aspects, whether it is rapping, tagging, dancing, etc., was always truth and expression.

Now the majority of what is being played, bought, and sold consistently expresses stereotypes of our music, and expresses lies about what is "real".

Hip-hop is the biggest cultural movement of our generation and the further it moves, the more it loses its way along the path of its original goal: expression of raw truth. Hip-hop had a raw and righteous, innovative and restless spirit, but now it is nothing more than a manufactured product.

Hip-hop is our voice, and we're losing it because our views aren't being expressed. And if our views are not represented in something we call our own, our cultural identity, the essence of our cultural movement, will be lost.

An African proverb states "I am, because we are, and because we are, therefore I am". Who are we in hip-hop? 50 Cent is the hottest-selling rapper in the game right now, but is he original?

Does he spit anything new? No! Everything he says has been said before, the appeal is in his delivery. If 50 Cent is an example of the current state of hip-hop, then has hip-hop actually grown in recent years?

Hip-hop as a genre is very young, and all it should do is grow. But it isn't growing because what is mainly being put out isn't original.

We as consumers are being force-fed what is considered by the mainstream as "real".

Another African proverb states "no matter how big or how tall your house is, it has to be built upon something". What we consider as original, old school hip-hop was strong and vibrant and had soul. It was something to stand up for and be proud of.

Old school hip-hop was and is our foundation in which we built upon with rap legends such as Nas, Jay Z, 2Pac, The Notorious B.I.G., etc.

Do we really want to build off of 50 Cent, Bone Crusher, David Banner and Lil Flip? Are they artists that wear and portray the symbol of hip-hop proudly? No! They wear the symbol of the dollar sign, and the dollar is a symbol of capitalism, not hip-hop.

Hip-hop is raw truth. That's why we're all so obsessed with what's "real," because we know hip-hop is supposed to be real.

It's just that now, mainstream hip-hop isn't, and because it isn't, hip-hop as a culture doesn't have a solid sense of self that can help it grow.

And without a solid sense of self, hip-hop's identity, in turn, becomes lost.

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### THEIR WORD

## Admissions policies need to promote diversity

Staff Editorial  
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AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — One of the reasons the controversy about the University of Michigan's use of race in its admissions policy has advanced all the way to the Supreme Court is the tremendous diversity (no pun intended) of opinion about the consequences of overturning Michigan's policy.

Some argue it will be impossible for public universities like Michigan to attract minorities to enroll without the much-publicized admissions bonus. Others say removing the bonus will not affect minority enrollment. And others say the bonus is unfair regardless of what removing it might cause.

A case study, though, may shed some light on the topic.

The University of Georgia used to have a policy that gave blacks points in the admissions process. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned it in August 2001, and Georgia has since seen its black enrollment tumble to 5.5 percent.

The population of Georgia is 29 percent black.

The low ratio of minority students is now contributing to a vicious cycle, as Georgia high schoolers each year look elsewhere to schools with more evenly split demographics where they say they will "fit in" better.

The court of appeals ruling also made public schools adjust their scholarship programs to avoid a lawsuit. In the case of Georgia, that means the financial aid it can offer to minority students is not competitive with private schools

and out-of-state colleges. The university is left to step up its face-to-face recruiting efforts to try to bring more minorities to the Athens campus. But Georgia's best efforts are proving ineffective.

The university says it has been making more phone calls, visiting more high schools and sending more mail since the ruling — but mostly to no avail!

A Marist College national survey released Monday suggests that Americans have mixed feelings about affirmative action.

According to the survey, 85 percent of Americans believe a diverse student body makes for a better educational experience for college students. But 80 percent also said they did not think race should be used as a factor in admissions.

Georgia's struggle doesn't tell the entire story. In Florida, Gov. Jeb Bush eliminated race-based admissions in 2000, and black and Hispanic enrollment has risen at the University of Florida. In Florida, though, those gains have come coupled with a program to help low-achieving high schools.

"Students in these schools are now being actively recruited while curriculum reform strengthens their high-school experience," Bush said.

That won't happen everywhere, though.

By overturning Michigan's admissions standards, the Supreme Court could be creating Georgias all across the United States.

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**VARSITY**

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According to the National Trust for Historic Preservation, fewer than 300 throughout the nation are still showing films, and many that aren't, such as Murphysboro's Liberty Theater, have found ways to adapt themselves to other uses.

Conley said adaptation of some sort is imperative for Carbondale's Strip to remain lucrative for businesses.

"Anytime you lose a business downtown, it's going to hurt," Conley said. "If you look at downtowns across the country, the old theaters are leaving. It's just something you have to change with. Carbondale just has to be ready to meet the challenges."

And meeting challenges of a similar nature is nothing new to some business owners on the Strip. Tom North, who manages Book World, 823 S. Illinois Ave., has watched his business change dramatically in the past few years as two major anchors located within the same shopping center, Discount

Den and Plaza Records, left due to closing or relocation. He said his business has survived and continues to do well, but the effects were more than noticeable.

"It definitely brought less people to the area," North said of the two stores' departures. "We're still doing business, but the record store did draw a good number of people. There's been a negative impact."

But Conley points out that, contrary to popular thought, the Strip is not necessarily dying. In fact, Harbaugh's Café, located just south of Book World, and 710 Bookstore are both planning to expand their businesses, and two new restaurants are slated to open on the north end of the Strip.

Even North asserts that it's ludicrous to imagine that an area so close to campus will become a "no-man's land."

Other business owners, such as Anita Pate, are of the same school of thought. Pate, who has operated McClelland's Bistro in Murphysboro for the past three years, plans to open an offshoot of that business later this summer at 100 S. Illinois Ave., the same

location that has housed Pacific Rim Café and Furniture & More in recent years.

Despite the short stay those businesses had, Pate said she is confident that hers will be successful because it offers unique food and appeals to a customer base she already knows exists in Carbondale and even in Marion.

"It doesn't concern me," Pate said of her chances on the Strip. "Our evening business has always been from Carbondale and Marion. We'll be able to draw people from a large area."

"Business is in decline everywhere, but people still eat out."

But, despite optimism from many business owners, others, such as Waicukauski, recognize the void that was left when the lights on the Varsity's marquee went out for the final time. The theater filled an important place on the Strip, he said, and he is hopeful that some way can be found to fill the building with some other kind of enterprise.

Of course, he's happy to see so many parking spots freed up right next to his business. However, the longer they stay empty, the more



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Afternoon traffic rolls by the empty Varsity Theater, which closed its doors last month. In the aftermath of the theater's closing, several surrounding businesses have experienced a noticeable drop in business.

hesitant he is about what the future might bring.

"We'll have to find a way," Waicukauski said. "I just hope they don't have an empty building sit-

ting there."  
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"I don't think anyone can dispute the impact that Dr. Poshard has had on this University and the region," Dunn said. "The scope of his duties was broad and we frequently called upon him to act as a University spokesperson on sensitive issues."

"He is very passionate about the University."

When asked how other offices were responding to incurring additional responsibilities from Poshard's office, Dunn said most were being very pragmatic.

"We know we have to utilize opportunities to alleviate our budget situation, but we're also being sensitive to not acting as if we never benefited from Dr. Poshard's presence and role," Dunn said.

Poshard said that those

employees at the level of associate directors up through vice chancellors are the ones who should expect additional duties. He also said some will be eligible for additional compensation, depending on their new workload.

As far as how many employees can expect to see their workload increased, Dunn said that is something that will be better realized in the months following Poshard's retirement.

"Right now, we're in the process of trying to better understand his responsibilities and the things he touched on campus," Dunn said. "All of us at various levels are coming together to consider our budget and the tasks that need to be done."

"We may not be as efficient as Poshard's office, but we're certainly going to try."

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**License required for tongue-splitting surgery**

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**CHAMPAIGN. (U-WIRE)**

— Even if many people might have never considered getting their tongues split to appear more lizard-like, the Illinois General Assembly recently passed legislation to see that this underground trend does not become a common practice.

Although split tongue, forked tongue and lizard tongue — all expressions that refer to tongue splitting — are not relatively common, both houses of the state legislature passed House Bill 3086 late last month, which makes it a crime for an unlicensed medical professional to perform the split.

This spring, state Rep. David Miller, D-Calumet City, sponsored the bill restricting the practice of this "body modification" to licensed medical professionals and surgeons.

Miller, who has practiced dentistry for over 20 years, has said he wants to make sure tongue splitting does not become common practice because of the health risks undergoing the procedure might entail.

Shannon Larratt, who runs an informational Web site on body modification, said he feels tongue splitting has already caught on and this bill is only attracting more attention to the practice.

Larratt had his tongue split in 1997

by a surgeon. He said a lot of phone calls have to be made to find someone to perform the surgery.

Larratt's tongue was split by an argon laser, which is one of four methods that are commonly used to split tongues.

Tie-off is a method of splitting where a type of thread is tied in tight loops down the center of the tongue through already pierced holes. This slowly cuts through the tongue over a period of days or weeks. The use of a scalpel is another method where cuts are made to split the tongue and a cauterizing tool is usually used afterwards to control the bleeding. Cauterization can be used to perform the split where the tongue is branded in half. The use of a laser for tongue splitting is for medical professionals only and can cut the tongue with less blood loss than other methods.

Larratt said he thought this bill was less about keeping people safe, and more likely intended to block a practice Miller finds personally objectionable. However, Miller has said the practice concerns him because of the risks associated with tongue splitting.

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# Next Harry Potter hits shelves Saturday

## Fans anticipate fifth book in series

Katie Davis  
Daily Egyptian

Harry Potter fans have less than 48 hours remaining before they can glimpse another magical year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. J.K. Rowling's fifth novel, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," will be released Saturday in bookstores around the world.

Jane Modglin, manager of Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 1300 E. Main St., said the store will remain open until 1 a.m. Saturday morning and will begin selling "Order of the Phoenix" at the stroke of midnight.

"We have the opportunity to stay open, where people who pre-ordered the book can pick it up, or they can be the first to purchase it," she said.

Modglin said the bookstore has already sold a large number of copies of the fifth Potter novel, but extra copies will be on hand for those who did not preorder the book.

She said the store also has measures in

place to ensure that Barnes and Noble meet the demand of the public.

"We have an ample quantity, but you must be patient," she said.

"If we sell out, come back in a few hours. Everyone is assured a copy, but you must be patient."

Robin Brown, manager of Waldenbooks in the University Mall in Carbondale, said the store has also already sold a substantial number of books, so much so that they've stopped reserving copies.

"It was originally slated to be released last June, and then November, so we just continued to take reservations," she said.

"People have had ample time to reserve their copy, and we continue to get people in today, but it's a little too late to reserve 2 copy."

Waldenbooks will open its doors at 7 a.m. Saturday, three hours earlier than normal. Brown said the store will also give away door prizes and lightning-shaped forehead tattoos and cookies.

There will also be numerous games on hand, including "guess how many Bertie Bott's Beans are in the jar."

Waldenbooks is also working with the Science Center, a not-for-profit center in the University Mall.

The Science Center will have a wizard table complete with potions, and is helping play host to a book fair.

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— Robin Brown  
manager, Waldenbooks

door prizes.

"Parents don't mind spending money on books," Modglin said. "It's a good thing when kids read."

Representatives from Wal-Mart, 710 Bookstore and University Bookstore said

their businesses would be selling the book, though no special events were planned.

Modglin said she's expecting long lines, similar to those when "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" was released, but it's hard to tell, because many local establishments intend to sell the fifth installment.

"Plus, you don't know how many parents are going to let their kids stay up that late," she said.

"But between the number of businesses selling the book, everyone who wants one should get a copy, though it may take some time."

Brown said she, too, is expecting a crowd, and is hoping to recognize some return buyers for the series that she says spans all ages.

"The last book that came out, we had a little old lady in a nursing home, who had her family bring her in — she wouldn't let her family get it for her, she wanted to come to the store and she wanted to be one of the first ones here for it," Brown said.

"She was 93, and I hope to see her again this year."

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## HIGHWAY

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Chuck Hedges, current owner of Family Tree Garden and Gift Center, 2331 S. Illinois Ave., which has been open for 20 years, said sales have dropped about 10 percent from the previous year, which isn't as bad as he had expected.

Hedges said Family Tree depends heavily on traffic for business. He estimates that 50 percent of his customers are people who stop on their way down the road.

"A lot of people maybe saw the place while their kids were in school, and try to come back and can't find it," he said. "Two to three customers a day say they had trouble finding us."

Hedges said that, on average, Family Tree is visited by between 40 and 50 customers on weekdays and 60 to 70 on weekends, or about 400 per week. Ten percent less business means 40 less customers each week, and that adds up.

"It's confusing to get here," he said. "People have to get off at Citgo and go through the parking lot, or drive by and come back by Union Point School."

The business district has been doing a lot of in-house advertising, and the establishments are pooling resources to purchase a directional sign on the main highway.

The group is also developing an advertisement for cable television.

Turner said the construction was good in that it brought the businesses together, forming a little community in southern Carbondale.

"It's really made us all a family," she said.

Turner said her business has picked up, now that work is nearly completed on Highway 51, and access to her business is somewhat easier, but business was slow when construction blocked off parts of the road.

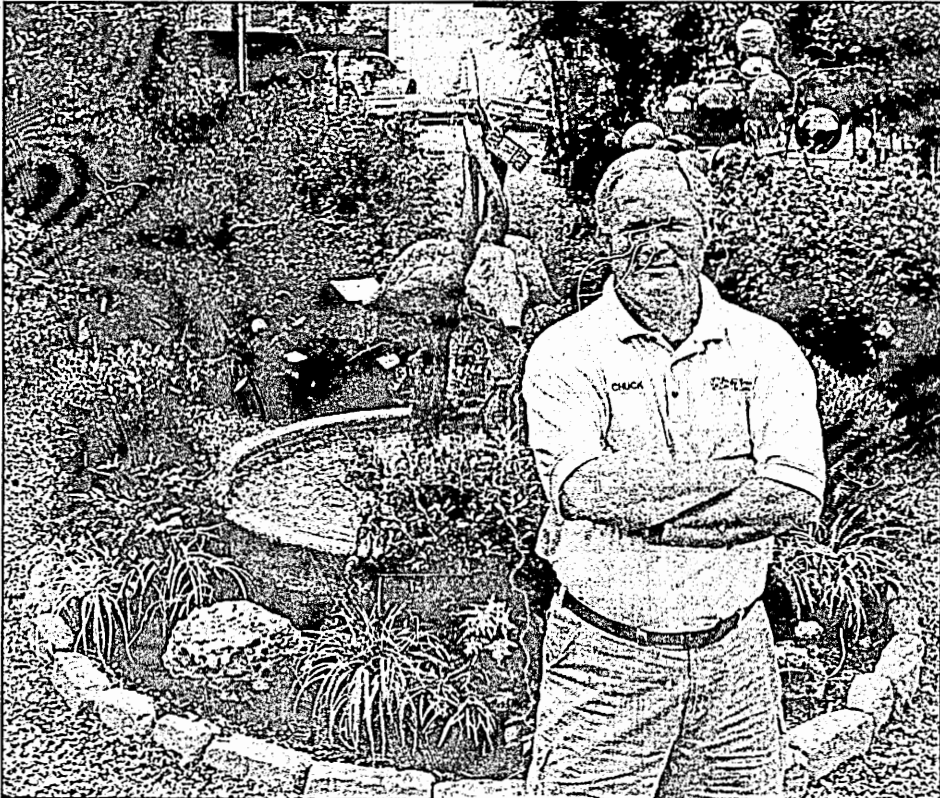
"My regulars weren't coming in," she said. "It was a hassle to get here from the road constructions, so there was also a drop in new sign-ups."

"But it's not like retail, where people pull off to your store."

Butch Dunn, owner of Packlite Outdoor Gear, opted out of the coalition, and intends to move his business to a different location that will bring more traffic by the store by spring 2004.

Dunn said that Packlite, which specializes in camping supplies, saw a 100-percent growth last year, but to maintain that business of last year, let alone grow, the move is necessary.

"If the highway hadn't been rerouted, we would have stayed — we were happy where we were," he said. "But now we're ready for a bigger building, and I guess



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Chuck Hedges, owner of Family Tree Garden and Gift Center, stands in the middle of his garden located on the old route of Highway 51 South Tuesday afternoon. Hedges has been running his gardening business for three years and said the rerouting of U.S. 51 is hurting his business because it's harder for customers to find the location.

it's a good thing. It was a kick to the butt that made us do what we needed to do."

But the other businesses intend to stay put.

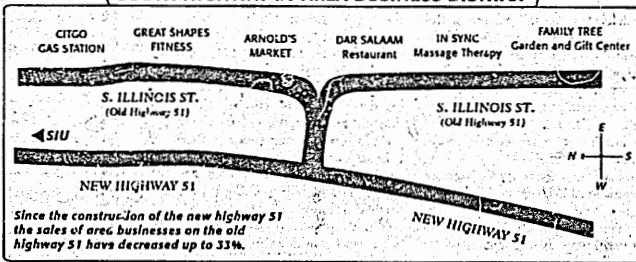
Hickey said Dar Salaam will remain open and that she, and the other owners, are dedicated to keeping things running.

They have already opened a catering branch to the restaurant, and will soon begin free lunch delivery.

"Dar Salaam is an oasis in Southern Illinois," she said. "We have loyal customers, and we're dedicated to serving them."

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### SOUTH HIGHWAY 51 AREA BUSINESS DISTRICT



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# Illinois prepared to fight SARS

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As monkeypox has made its debut on the national spotlight and the West Nile virus has pushed its way back into media coverage, one infectious disease that provoked conversation during the spring has received less attention. Just don't tell that to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome remains under close surveillance in Illinois. The state's public health department is watching potential SARS cases through its infectious disease surveillance system — the same system that is keeping track of monkeypox and the West Nile virus.

According to the World Health Organization, SARS was first carried out of southern China in late November 2002. Since then, there have been 8,465 SARS cases reported worldwide — 5,326 have been in China alone — with 801 reported deaths worldwide.

SARS in the United States has caused 408 cases spread over 41 states. California has reported the most cases with 77, and New York follows with 50 cases. No one in the United States has died from disease.

The Illinois Department of Public Health said SARS has resulted in 14 suspected cases and two probable cases reported in Illinois. Ten of the suspected cases and both probable cases are located in the suburban Chicago area. No cases have been reported in the city. The last two known SARS cases in Illinois were both reported May 6 in the Chicago suburbs.

The Centers for Disease Control said the primary way the disease is spread is by person-to-person contact. This includes touching other people's skin or contaminated objects and then making contact with the eyes, nose or mouth. It is also possible SARS can be spread through the air.

The secret weapon in Illinois' state-

wide surveillance system is the work of health departments at the local level. The state department receives reports about people whose illnesses may be related to SARS from regional state department offices and local health departments.

The state department works with local branches such as the Jackson County Health Department in Murphysboro to identify, follow up on and monitor as many suspected or probable SARS cases as needed.

Carla Griffin, director of nursing at the Jackson County Health Department, said her department jointly works with the state public health department in Springfield and its regional office in Marion. Griffin said the decision of which office to contact depends on the severity of the situation.

"Depending on the situation, sometimes we report information to the regional office and sometimes we report it straight to Springfield," Griffin said. "When it's something like a suspected SARS case, we'd be on the phone immediately to someone in Springfield."

Griffin said there have been no confirmed SARS cases in Jackson County. Yet, that has not stopped a trickle of phone calls from area citizens concerned with SARS.

"With anything like this that comes into the public press and comes with a lot of information, made available, we always get calls from worry warts," Griffin said.

She said part of the reason why the county's health department has received some unnecessary phone calls is that diseases such as SARS start with vague, flu-like symptoms.

The CDC said SARS symptoms begin with a fever more than 100.4

degrees Fahrenheit. The CDC also lists other symptoms such as headache, overall discomfort and body aches. Mild respiratory symptoms, such as a dry cough and breathing difficulty, may occur after two to seven days.

Griffin said another reason the county health department has heard some false alarms is that some people do not consider another criteria for SARS — travel.

"With SARS, one of the distinguishing things there has to be travel to endemic areas and contact with someone who's diagnosed," Griffin said. "They didn't travel to Hong Kong. They haven't been to Toronto. They haven't been in contact with someone who is a suspect or probable case of SARS."

Although local health departments study and eliminate possible risks, they could never treat possible cases without the help of local health care providers. In turn, medical service centers need to hear information of symptoms to look for from local health departments. Griffin said the Jackson County Health Department is accessible to local physicians and clinics on a 24-hour basis.

"Communicable disease surveillance in the community is something that we do, on an ongoing basis," Griffin said. "As these new topics come up, whether it's SARS or monkeypox or West Nile, it's just a matter of getting information to the frontline health care providers so they know what to be looking for."

"In turn, we're interested and need to be informed as soon as they have a suspicion."

Gus Bode



Gus says:

I'm still waiting for them to blame this on the monkeys.

program based on what McNeil described as a "cradle to the grave" philosophy. Started by the SIUC Graduate School, the program offers assistance for everyone, from advising undergraduates planning for graduate school all the way through providing aid for faculty seeking advanced training.

The fellowship program has twice received national recognition for its innovative ways of recruiting, retaining and graduating minority students. In 1996, the Council of Graduate Schools selected PROMPT to receive the Peterson award, naming it the best program in the country for its innovation in minority graduate programming.

John Koropchak, vice chancellor for research and dean of the Graduate School, said SIUC is one of only eight universities to receive the honor.

Seven fellows received the graduate deans' fellowship program, which is designated for minorities and includes others who are disadvantaged as well.

Two state-funded programs, the Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity and the Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program, each offer slightly higher awards, but tend to have stricter eligibility requirements.

For example, IMGIP requires applicants to be accepted into a science field, and both require the recipient to find full-time employment at an Illinois institution of higher education for a period equal to the number of years the award is issued. Recipients who do not fulfill these conditions could be required to repay 20 percent of the total award.

However, IMGIP/ICEOP offers a conference that takes place each

November to afford fellows the opportunity to present their research, attend a job fair and network with past and current fellows.

With an 89-percent retention rate, the minority fellowship programs work hard to keep the students engaged.

"SIUC is a big place," McNeil said. "Sometimes negotiating the politics of graduate life can be daunting or stressful. Many instances our fellows do not come by themselves; they bring additional concerns like families, spouses and parents."

"We give them the resources to address the needs that they have. We want them to know they have an ear here. We may be able to help navigate some of those waters with them."

The offices have several events throughout the year to keep in touch with the fellows, including a fish fry, an essay contest and a newsletter called "who-dun-it" to keep everyone updated on events in each others' lives.

Koropchak said he is very proud of the success of the minority fellowship programs, and attributes much of it to McNeil.

"It's basically because she cares so much for the students," he said. "She keeps aware of everything going on in their academic careers, and if there are problems, she works to identify the reasons for them and helps students deal with them as they arise."

"You might almost describe her as an on-campus parent for the students. She is somebody who is keeping a very watchful eye and does it with great problem solving skills."

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# Graduate students receive fellowship

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The office of Minority Fellowships welcomed 28 new graduate students and fellowship recipients to SIUC Wednesday at the 10th annual Assembly of Fellows.

The program is an initiative that was developed to increase the number of minorities receiving advanced degrees in disciplines in which they are underrepresented.

The office had the two-day event for the fellows to attend orientation, campus tours and informational meetings. Continuing recipients also attended to welcome the new fellows and help them acclimate to campus and the community.

Patricia McNeil, assistant dean for the Graduate School and administrator of the Minority Fellowship Office, said more than 100 people, including department chairs, directors and students, were waiting in the wings to help the new fellows become members of the community.

"We believe in a family arrangement," McNeil said. "We're looking out for everyone, taking care of each other and sharing our talents so that we will succeed. Our motto is 'success is only an option,' and we do take that to heart."

The assembly ended on Friday with a reception, banquet and social to recognize and honor the fellows.

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#### 3 BDRM, QUIET country setting,

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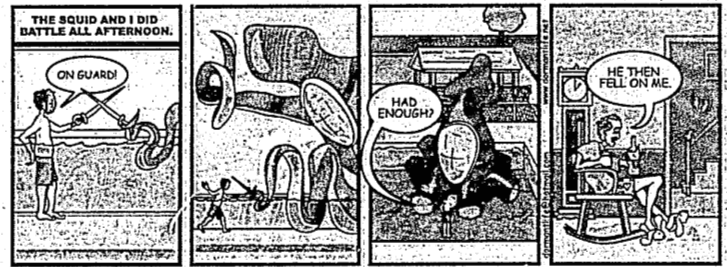
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**Daily Horoscope**

by Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (June 19):** Things won't go quite the way you expected this year... you can count on that. Leave room in your planning for miracles, and set a goal outside yourself.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Today is a 7 - You're the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Today is a 6 - A sneaking suspicion turns into a nagging doubt. Should you have done something differently? Maybe so, but don't dwell on it. Just think about it long enough to learn the lesson.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Today is a 7 - You may be tempted to give all you've got to a worthy cause. If you do, get involved enough to make sure they spend your money wisely.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21):** Today is a 7 - Try to avoid an ugly confrontation by using your tact and charm. Repress a wisecrack that would make you appear disrespectful. That would be counterproductive.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22):** Today is a 6 - If you can't make time to get away, let your fingers do the talking. An e-mail or note to a distant friend will make you both feel better. Or, just send flowers. Or pizza.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Today is a 7 - You're headed for the upside, so take care. Something that looks ridiculously easy could turn into a mess. Don't make assumptions.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Today is a 6 - Paperwork has had you buried for the past day or two. Think you can crawl out from under it for lunch or dinner with a friend? Sure you can.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Today is a 7 - You're getting to the point in the creative process where work is definitely required. There'll be lots of challenges, but don't give up. You'll learn as you go along.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Today is a 7 - You obviously excel at nonverbal communication. So if you have trouble finding exactly the right words, try some other means.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Today is a 6 - You may feel as if you've just fallen into a deep, dark pit. Don't let your emotions gain control. It's a fine chance to rest and reflect.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Today is a 5 - If you focus on work a few more days, the hardest part will be over. It's not a good time to try out new ideas. They're not likely to work.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Today is a 7 - An item you're thinking of buying may be unnecessary. Just think about how much you'll save if you make do with what you've got.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Today is a 6 - You're starting to get agitated, but don't be impetuous. If you go racing off blindly, you could run into a brick wall.

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On this date in

- 2001 - SIU Robots team competes on BattleBots
- 2002 - Earthquake hits Southern Indiana



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Reporter: In the first half, the opponent really came out and took it to your team. What were they doing that your team could not handle?

Athlete No. 1: They pretty much had our number tonight.

Athlete No. 2: We just could never get in that rhythm.

Athlete No. 3: They outplayed us in every phase of the game.

Reporter: That was one heck of a comeback. What did you do differently in the second half to enable you to win the game?

Athlete No. 1: We played hard and didn't give up.

Athlete No. 2: Our coaches put us in a position to make a lot of plays.

Athlete No. 3: It was a whole team effort.

Reporter: What can you say about the way Athlete No. 4 came out and played today?

Athlete No. 1: He gives you everything he's got, and that's all you can ask.

Athlete No. 2: He just out-hustled them. He's always got his motor running.

Athlete No. 3: He just played his guts out.

Reporter: Well, now that you've won the game, what does this say about the current state of the team?

Athlete No. 1: A lot of people grew up today.

Athlete No. 2: It says that we've got a lot of heart.

Athlete No. 3: We got over the hump today.

Not all athletes talk in clichés, as some of them hate these sayings more than even the average fan does.

At SIU, people like Jermaine Dearman, Sylvester Willis and Kristie Kemner are always guaranteed to provide an original and interesting sound bite as can be expected by their outgoing personalities.

But just because someone speaks in clichés does not mean they are boring person.

Kent Williams would often spout clichés, but part of the reason for that was the sheer number of interviews he was conducting. It was not uncommon to see Williams bounce around from six to seven reporters before finally being able to quit talking.

He has even told me he usually just repeated the same answer over and

over since the questions were usually identical.

Such is the case when it comes to professional athletes like Sammy Sosa, Jerry Rice and Michael Jordan who have been interviewed more times than we can even imagine.

You cannot blame athletes like this from spitting out the occasional cliché as a way of just getting the media off their backs.

One person who talks in clichés without boring people, however, is SIU head football coach Jerry Kill.

The reason for this is most people have never heard the clichés that Kill speaks of.

There was one particular line Kill used several times this past season when trying to explain why his young team did not feel the pressure other teams were facing.

"Hell, we just got off the bottle and diapers," Kill would say. "When you just get out of the crib, you don't have to worry about any pressure."

Clichés like this, both fans and reporters can live with.

*Jens is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# Texas rocks Miami 5-1 behind young arm of Sam LeCure

## Longhorns move on to face Rice for berth into finals

**Clint Hale**  
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

OMAHA, Neb. (U-WIRE) — Texas head coach Augie Garrido said after Monday's loss to Rice that someone on his ballclub would have to play to a championship level for the Longhorns to move on in the College World Series.

Sam LeCure was listening. The true freshman pitched 6.2 innings Tuesday, allowing just seven hits, one walk and one earned run in a 5-1 victory over No. 8 Miami.

For the Longhorns, it was their second-straight victory over the Hurricanes, a team they defeated 13-2 in the first round of the CWS Saturday night.

"I felt really relaxed out there today," LeCure said.

"I got in some work in the first Miami game, so I was ready to go out there and win the game this time."

The Longhorns made a statement in the third inning, when designated hitter Michael Hollimon hit a solo home run to left center field that gave Texas an early 1-0 advantage.

After Tim Moss and Omar Quintanilla both reached base, All-American night fielder

Dustin Majeewski doubled over the head of center fielder Danny Figueroa to extend the Longhorns' lead to 3-0.

For Majeewski, it was his fourth hit in this year's national championship tournament and was also a breakthrough for Texas, which only went 2-for-11 on the night with runners in scoring position.

Texas spoiled an opportunity to pull away in the bottom of the fifth when Miami starter Brandon Camardese loaded the bases with one out before giving way to Alex Blanco.

But Blanco responded to the challenge, striking out Eric

Sultemeier on a full count before getting Curtis Thigpen to ground out on another full count.

In all, the Longhorns stranded nine runners in the win.

Miami (45-17-1), which was 0-for-6 with men in scoring position while leaving seven base runners on, tried to make the Longhorns pay for their failure to score in the fifth.

But the Hurricanes only managed one run in the top of the sixth before Huston Street came in in the seventh and retired seven straight to nail the door shut on a Miami comeback attempt.

LeCure (5-0), who retired eight straight Hurricanes to start the game, got into a bit of trouble in the top of the fifth inning, when he gave up back-to-back singles with two outs.

But the newcomer rallied, striking out leadoff hitter Figueroa to end the threat.

"I knew I had my defense behind me," LeCure said of a Texas squad that committed no errors in the win.

Camardese (9-2) wasn't quite as fortunate, giving up three hits, three runs and four walks in 4.1 innings of work.

With the win, Texas (50-19) moves on to face Rice for a chance at a berth in the best-of-three national championship series beginning Saturday at 6 p.m.

But the Longhorns have an uphill climb ahead of them, needing to beat the Owls twice to get an opportunity to defend their national title.

Rice also comes into the game with a hold over Texas after they defeated the Longhorns 12-2 Monday night in a winner's bracket game.

"We need to score more runs than they do," Garrido said jokingly. "I've always said that if you give me a team that scores more runs than the opponent, then I'll give you a winner."

Wednesday night, Texas will likely start J.P. Howell, who picked up the win in the opener against Miami.

If he is unable to go, freshman J. Br. at Cox will get the starting nod.

# After team turmoil, new volleyball coach chosen at Columbia U.

**By Phil Wallace**  
Columbia Daily Spectator (Columbia U.)

NEW YORK (U-WIRE)

The task of reviving Columbia volleyball has been given to Monica Holmes. The former Illinois assistant will be announced head coach of the Lions volleyball team Wednesday, taking over for Carolyn Elwood, who resigned from the post on April 29 after five players quit in the off-season.

"I love being in the New York area, I have family and ties in the New York area, and when the Columbia job opened up, I just couldn't believe it," Holmes said. "I'm definitely looking forward to the challenge. I think it's going to be a blast."

"In my mind, what makes Monica Holmes special is her demeanor, and her ability to connect," Athletic Director John Reeves said. "She brings outstanding playing ability. She has the East Coast ties. She has a similar experience at Illinois to [those of] our new football and basketball [coaches], who have had success at a higher level and can bring that to Columbia. I saw in Monica an ability to take a program

that the Spectator characterized as 'dysfunctional' and make it functional."

The team finished last season with a final record of 10-17 overall, and 3-11 against Ivy League opponents.

The volleyball program canceled its spring practices and pulled out of scheduled spring tournaments when attrition left just four players on the team. Those who quit cited problems with Elwood, and two of the four remaining volleyball players threatened to quit if Elwood remained as coach.

Holmes inherits a team that returns seniors Madia Willis, Marissa Balak, Cassie Bryan, and Meghan Feeney. In a normal year, Columbia brings in three or four recruits, which will make it difficult for the Lions to compete in the six-on-six sport this season.

Reeves said he hopes that Holmes's presence will encourage several players to return.

"I think it is part of a coach's job to manage interpersonal relationships on a team. I think [Holmes] can do that," Reeves said.

Holmes indicated that she saw her arrival as a fresh start for the team. "I think I have to take stock of the personnel that's going to be there first. That

might include the players who quit. I'm just not sure," Holmes said. "If you've been a part of it in the past, you can have an opportunity. Everyone is going to have a clean slate."

Holmes was an assistant at Illinois from 2000-2001. Holmes also served as an assistant at Hofstra from 1997-1999, coaching in two NCAA tournaments with the Pride, and served two stints as an assistant at Santa Monica College from 1993-1994 and 1996-1997.

Holmes was both a player and a coach for the Koniz Volleyball Club in Bern, Switzerland, a nationally ranked Division B team. She also played professionally for the Las Vegas Vipers of the National Volleyball Association and played in the World Professional Volleyball Association's beach volleyball circuit.

Holmes graduated from North Carolina-Charlotte where she was an all-Metro Conference middle-blocker, twice, and was second in the nation in attack percentage as a senior. She is originally from Altadena, Calif.

"She's very personable. I think the people in the department, and the program, will love her personality," Hardin said.

Leaders as of June 18, 2003

### NL League Leaders

#### HOME RUNS

| Player       | Team | HR |
|--------------|------|----|
| A. Dunn      | CIN  | 22 |
| M. Lowell    | FLA  | 21 |
| R. Sexson    | MIL  | 21 |
| B. Bonds     | SF   | 19 |
| G. Sheffield | ATL  | 19 |

#### BATTING AVERAGE

| Player       | Team | AVG  |
|--------------|------|------|
| A. Pujols    | STL  | .303 |
| E. Rodriguez | STL  | .348 |
| G. Sheffield | ATL  | .346 |
| A. Gonzalez  | FLA  | .339 |
| T. Helton    | COL  | .336 |

#### RBI

| Player       | Team | RBI |
|--------------|------|-----|
| A. Pujols    | STL  | 60  |
| P. Wilson    | COL  | 59  |
| G. Sheffield | ATL  | 59  |
| T. Helton    | COL  | 58  |
| M. Lowell    | FLA  | 57  |

### National League

| CENTRAL    | W  | L  | Pct. | GB   |
|------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago    | 39 | 31 | .557 |      |
| Houston    | 38 | 32 | .543 | 1.0  |
| St. Louis  | 36 | 33 | .522 | 2.5  |
| Cincinnati | 35 | 35 | .500 | 4.0  |
| Pittsburgh | 29 | 39 | .426 | 9.0  |
| Milwaukee  | 28 | 41 | .405 | 10.5 |

| EAST         | W  | L  | Pct. | GB   |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|
| Atlanta      | 46 | 23 | .667 |      |
| Montreal     | 39 | 32 | .549 | 8.0  |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 33 | .522 | 10.0 |
| New York     | 33 | 37 | .471 | 13.5 |
| Florida      | 34 | 39 | .466 | 14.0 |

#### WEST

| W             | L  | Pct. | GB   |      |
|---------------|----|------|------|------|
| San Francisco | 42 | 27   | .609 |      |
| Los Angeles   | 41 | 28   | .594 | 1.0  |
| Colorado      | 35 | 37   | .486 | 8.5  |
| Arizona       | 33 | 36   | .478 | 9.0  |
| San Diego     | 23 | 49   | .319 | 20.5 |

Standings as of press time



### American League

| CENTRAL     | W  | L  | Pct. | GB   |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Minnesota   | 38 | 31 | .551 |      |
| Kansas City | 31 | 30 | .508 | 2.0  |
| Chicago     | 32 | 38 | .457 | 6.5  |
| Cleveland   | 28 | 41 | .406 | 10.0 |
| Detroit     | 17 | 51 | .250 | 20.5 |

| EAST      | W  | L  | Pct. | GB   |
|-----------|----|----|------|------|
| New York  | 42 | 29 | .592 |      |
| Boston    | 40 | 29 | .580 | 1.0  |
| Toronto   | 40 | 31 | .563 | 2.0  |
| Baltimore | 32 | 36 | .471 | 8.5  |
| Tampa Bay | 26 | 46 | .343 | 17.5 |

#### WEST

| W       | L  | Pct. | GB   |      |
|---------|----|------|------|------|
| Seattle | 47 | 22   | .681 |      |
| Oakland | 39 | 29   | .574 | 7.5  |
| Anaheim | 34 | 34   | .500 | 12.5 |
| Texas   | 27 | 41   | .397 | 19.5 |

Leaders as of June 18, 2003

### AL League Leaders

#### HOME RUNS

| Player      | Team | HR |
|-------------|------|----|
| C. Delgado  | TOR  | 22 |
| B. Boone    | SEA  | 19 |
| J. Gonzalez | TEX  | 18 |
| A. Soriano  | NY   | 18 |
| J. Giambi   | NY   | 18 |

#### BATTING AVERAGE

| Player     | Team | AVG  |
|------------|------|------|
| M. Mora    | BAL  | .358 |
| I. Suzuki  | SEA  | .350 |
| H. Blalock | TEX  | .335 |
| M. Bradley | CLE  | .333 |
| M. Young   | TEX  | .332 |

#### RBI

| Player      | Team | RBI |
|-------------|------|-----|
| C. Delgado  | TOR  | 76  |
| C. Anderson | ANA  | 63  |
| V. Wells    | TOR  | 62  |
| B. Boone    | SEA  | 55  |
| M. Ramirez  | BOS  | 50  |

TRIVIA ANSWER: Hack Wilson hit 56 homers in 1930.

## Drew continues to tear up competition

Anna-Jonesboro star says SIU is still in the running for her services

Ethan Erickson  
Daily Egyptian

Not long after birth, Kassie Drew got her first athletic scholarship. Soon, she will be choosing from which school to accept her first real athletic scholarship.

Drew, one of the state's best female high school basketball players, got a fake scholarship from Dick Versace and Bradley University when she was a baby after Versace recruited one of her father's players to Bradley.

As she enters her senior season at Anna-Jonesboro High School after averaging 30 points per game last season, she has a few more choices.

Numerous colleges are heavily courting her, including SIU and head coach Lori Opp.

Drew receives about 100 letters a week from colleges across the country. Her father, Jim, who coaches the boys' team at Anna-Jonesboro, estimates Drew has been contacted by about 150 schools.

She already has two siblings at SIU, brother Chris, who played for the SIU men's basketball team, and sister Kelley.

Though SIU is still in the hunt for her services, Kassie's top choice is Missouri, where she's already taken an unofficial visit.

"It's been crazy, so many letters and so many e-mails," Drew said. "Phone calls start on June 21, so that'll be fun. It's a lot of writing and reading."

Some schools have even promised to call at midnight Saturday, the first day they're allowed to contact potential recruits.

Drew plans on making a final decision this summer so she can focus on confronting opposing defenses instead of college coaches.

The daughter of a longtime high school coach, she's had a basketball handy for much of her life.

"She got her first basketball when she was probably 3 or 4 years old because we were always in the gym," Jim said.

"The whole family pretty much lived in the gym."

All that time in the gym helped Kassie develop a rigorous workout. She usually shoots 500 jump shots a day, followed by a few hundred more shots off the dribble.

That work ethic has elevated her to elite status among high schoolers, and she will soon test her mettle when she goes up

**"It's been crazy, so many letters and so many e-mails. Phone calls start on June 21, so that'll be fun. It's a lot of writing and reading."**

—Kassie Drew  
Senior guard, Anna-Jonesboro High School

against the nation's best female basketball players next month.

She's competing with a Colorado-based Amateur Athletic Union team that is one of the country's best. One of her teammates is Jessie Elway, daughter of former Denver Broncos great John Elway.

In July, she'll be traveling to Portland, Ore., Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and Dallas with that team.

All the practice and traveling to compete helped her make a name for herself.

She has been on the Chicago Sun-Times first team all-state squad since her freshman year in high school.

She was also named Southern Illinois Player of the Year last season, this after earning the same honor in central Illinois the year before at Springfield's Sacred Heart-Griffin.

Drew and her family lived in Springfield her entire life before Jim accepted the position at Anna-Jonesboro.

It has been quite a change for Drew from Springfield to Anna, where recreational choices are a bit more limited than in the capital city.

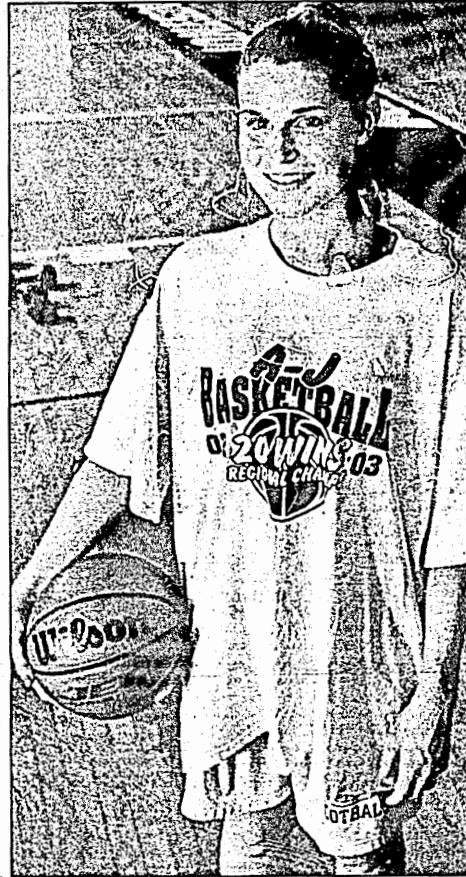
That has turned into a positive for Drew when she steps into Anna's gym, which is built into a hillside.

"Here it's a lot more laid back, and there's a lot of support behind all the sports here," Drew said.

After she had a high-scoring early-season road trip, the collapsible bleachers on the south side of the court had to be pulled out to accommodate the crowds.

"By the fourth game, we had filled both sides," said Jim, who also serves as the school's athletic director.

"Nashville, Goreville, all those kind of games there were large crowds, huge crowds. We had people up on the rails and everything else."



ANTOINETTE DENTAMARO - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kassie Drew stands on her home court in the Anna-Jonesboro High School. Drew, whose brother Chris played for the SIU men's basketball team, receives about 100 letters a week from colleges across the country. She will spend the summer traveling around the United States with a Colorado-based Amateur Athletic Union team.

Jim estimates the average attendance for the second half of the season approached 1,000. In contrast, the SIU women's basketball team's average crowd last season was 423.

After a summer of hard work, Drew said she hopes to lead her team, which finished 27-4 last season, to the state championships and add a 20-h banner to the rafters of the gym.

Eighteen of those are dedicated to sports other than girls basketball.

If she can do that, a big part of the credit will go to younger

brother Jimmy, who's 15 and has received looks from former Saluki and current Illinois head coach Bruce Weber.

"When I was in grade school and junior high, I would always play against my little brother and all of his friends and I would play in tournaments with Jimmy and his friends," Drew said. "That just got me tough playing with the guys."

"I wouldn't be where I am today without him."

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BY JENS DEJU  
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## Stop me if you've heard this one

In the classic baseball movie "Bull Durham," veteran catcher Crash Davis was giving young fireballer Nuke LaLoosh tips on handling the media.

"You're gonna have to learn your clichés," Davis said. "You're gonna have to study them. You're gonna have to know them. They're your friends. Write this down: 'We gotta play it one day at a time.'"

LaLoosh, who was all about flash and attention, complained that line was too boring.

"Course it's boring, that's the point," Davis replied. "Write it down."

Clichés are as common a part of sports as a ball, and anyone in anyway interested in sports has heard more than they care to remember.

As a reporter, there is nothing I hate more than when an athlete replies to a question in nothing but clichés, because they are essentially useless.

Answers like "we just got to come out and give it 110 percent" or "we're just happy to be here" are a boring read that one would only subject themselves to because their professor's lecture is even worse.

Over the course of the past sports season, I have saved certain choice quotes and will now unveil the most cliché ones to the reader.

As a way of having a little fun with it, I've decided to come up with a mock interview where the questions are made up, but all the replies are 100 percent real. The names of the offenders are kept secret so as not to embarrass the specific athletes.

The following is a transcript of a reporter's interview with three athletes from the Carbondale Clichés.

Reporter: What is it going to take to get a victory this weekend?  
Athlete No. 1: It's going to take a team effort.

Athlete No. 2: One thing we've got to do is just come out and execute.

Athlete No. 3: This is going to be a weekend of stepping up our level of play and really playing our type of ball.

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## SIU Arena is site for girls' high school basketball tournament

Saluki women to coordinate games

Pete Spiller  
Daily Egyptian

Several former SIU women's basketball players will be returning to Carbondale this weekend to help coordinate the Saluki Girls' Basketball Team Tournament.

Former players Geshla Woodard,

Molly McDowell, Hillary Phillips and Megan Miller will all participate as referees, timekeepers and scorekeepers for the games. Current players will also help out during the two-day event.

"The tournament is an opportunity for teams to come in and see some different talent and play against some different competition," SIU women's basketball coach Lori Opp said.

Twenty-six different junior varsity and varsity high school teams

will participate this weekend. Local schools such as Carterville and Murphysboro will be among those competing.

"At this point in the summer, records don't count," Carterville High School girls' basketball coach Todd Rogers said. "It's just getting up and down the court and seeing where we're at."

Opp, who will not comment on future recruits, does keep an eye out for future Saluki players.

"We're always recruiting," Opp

said. "It doesn't matter what age the players are, I'm always watching."

During the tournament, teams are responsible for their own lodging and meals. At least seven players must be on a squad before they are considered eligible to participate.

After paying a \$250 payment, eligible teams play three games on Saturday and at least two games on Sunday.

"We don't do any type of bracketing," Opp said. "We have officials for them, and we provide a place for

them to play."

The camp is designed to improve players' performances by developing self-confidence and an understanding of teamwork.

"The camp is an opportunity for us to promote our program and promote SIU in a positive light," Opp said. "It will also give us a chance to see more people play right here on our campus."

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Cover by Sean Lewis & Tripp J Crouse  
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**HOLLYWOOD NEWS**

**Church upset over 'The Passion'**

(KRT) — Actor and director Mel Gibson insists his forthcoming film about Jesus Christ will "inspire, not offend" Catholics and Jews. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, among others, had criticized "The Passion," but recently apologized, for attacking a film that is still unreleased.

Directed by Gibson, the \$25 million movie is about the last 12 hours of Jesus' life and stars James Caviezel as Christ and Monica Bellucci as Mary Magdalene.

The actors will speak only Latin and Aramaic and there will be no English subtitles, which would seem to put a crimp in its commercial appeal and perhaps explain why it does not yet have a distributor.

Apparently, big box office is not what Gibson's after. In a statement in the trade paper Variety, Gibson said, "My intention in bringing

it to the screen is to create a lasting work of art and engender serious thought among audiences of diverse faith backgrounds."

**Actor Marin becomes art patron arrested**

(KRT) — Cheech Marin, who has spent decades amassing a huge collection of Chicano art, launched exhibitions at two museums in El Paso, Texas, this weekend.

The 56-year-old actor, who co-starred with Tommy Chong in the marijuana-friendly Cheech and Chong comedies of the 1970s and 1980s, lent works of urban and rural imagery, mostly from California and Texas, to the El Paso Museum of Art and the Insights El Paso Science Museum.

"It's a source of great pride, hopefully, and everybody can enjoy some world-class art that comes from their own communities," said Marin of his new role as patron of the arts.

**These fish have legs**

"Finding Nemo" may be populated by lovable fish, but in box-office terms, they're looking like sea monsters.

The 'toon bobbed back to No. 1 after three weeks, a rarity in these days of quick debuts and quicker fades.

And it had the best weekend No. 3 this year, outdistancing "The Matrix Reloaded" and "X2." Look for it to pass that pair for the year's No. 1 in a couple of weeks.

**DE CORRECTIONS**

In the June 19 edition of the Daily Egyptian, the page 6 article "Next Harry Potter hits shelves Saturday," should have said that Barnes and Noble Booksellers was getting another shipment of books Monday, not throughout the weekend as the story implies.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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Please Kill Me



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## It seems like only yesterday

My first two years here at SIUC kept me busy, to say the least. I'm still a busy guy, but certainly not in the same manner as I once was. A few days ago, I took it upon myself to clean out my trunk, which had once been the sanctuary of my most treasured keepsakes and documents when I lived in the dorms. Now it serves as a mighty fine coffee table.

If the contents were put in a garage sale, they might fetch \$10 collectively. On eBay, the items could possibly reach \$75. But to me, the collection of concert flyers, guitar picks, photos, demo tapes, recorded interviews and autographs help conjure up some of my most treasured memories. In other words, these items are absolutely priceless.

It seems like only yesterday that I was making my way through an ocean of people to get my exclusive interviews with some of rock 'n' roll's heavyweights. Whether it be at the Ozfest or the Warped Tour, it seemed that I always managed to get in somehow and get that much-sought after interview with figures such as the Misfits' bassist Jerry Only or Ozzy Osbourne guitarist Zakk Wylde.

In recent times, I've had encounters with even bigger icons. There was the on-bus interview with Hank Williams III, and also the half-hour-long phone interview with Henry Rollins. There was even a chance encounter between Jello Biafra and myself at Plaza Records. If you don't know who Henry Rollins and Jello Biafra are, I suggest you see music by Black Flag, Rollins Band and Dead Kennedys for further details.

I've been writing for newspapers coming up on almost three years now, two of which were with Nightlife. Big deal, right? Some people might consider themselves lucky to have gotten some of the interviews and stories that I have. Indeed, I am lucky. Not because of the interviews, though, but because of the fact that I was able to have worked in the media circles, while some journalism students will graduate and try to get a job in commercial media without this prime experience.

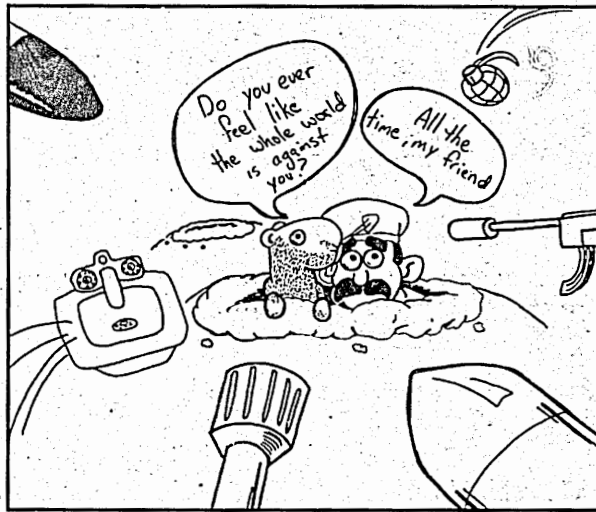
At one time, I thought that it was fate that I came to Carbondale to attend college. In some aspects of my life, I kind of still buy that idea, but more and more I'm starting to think that if a person wants to make anything happen with their life or their career, they have to make it happen.

Coming to the Daily Egyptian was something that, although I had always wanted, ended up being something that I was unprepared for. Up until last summer, I had been working fairly independently, occasionally sending my work in for approval. Now I had an actual editor to face day after day. What's more, I found that what I'd been writing prior wasn't even close to how real news stories were supposed to be written.

And now I'm helping to shape young minds, which is scary considering I was once told to leave Chicago's UIC Pavilion after a Pantera concert because I had the wrong kind of press pass and repeatedly attempted to get into the after-show meet 'n' greet with the band. Oh well, this "trouble maker" won't stir things up too much. Even though Pantera has since been put on indefinite hiatus (broken up), I'll still be around for quite a while to come.

Always wear earplugs, though. It's not as much fun once your ears start to bleed.

Let's Save Iraq



Beth Doworse

## Names in the news

Jackson in financial and legal woe

Michael Jackson has one less worry and a few bucks less in his bank account. The King of Pop has settled a \$12 million breach-of-contract lawsuit filed against him by former financial manager Myung-Ho Lee. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

The settlement means that details of Jackson's finances won't go on public view in a messy civil case. Rumors have circulated for months that the singer is in dire financial trouble.

In his suit, Lee claimed that he was hired by Jackson to put the musician's finances in order, only to be ignored. He called Jackson a "ticking financial time bomb waiting to explode" who owed banks hundreds of millions of dollars in loans. A Jackson countersuit claimed that Lee swindled millions from him and destroyed financial records to cover up misdeeds.



Jackson

this summer, about 25 years after Johnny "Rotten" Lydon and his cronies made their U.S. debut, according to Billboard magazine.

The first of about 15 dates has been confirmed for Aug. 21 at the Jones Beach Theater in Wantagh, N.Y. Tickets for that show are on sale through Ticketmaster.



Rotten

Classic Oprah

Oprah Winfrey resurrected her powerful book club yesterday, with a new emphasis on classic works as opposed to pop lit.

So, did she suggest we all curl up this summer with Homer, Jane Austen or Voltaire? Nope. Oprah's pushing an American classic, "East of Eden" by John Steinbeck.

"You won't be able to turn the pages fast enough," she told viewers of her show.

Oprah's past suggestions have moved tons of books and have rewritten best-seller lists.

Now she is going global and interactive, offering a free membership to the Book Club on www.oprah.com that includes reading guides, discussions, weekly e-mails from herself plus the chance to buy shirts, hats and tote bags at Oprah's Book Club Boutique, with profits benefiting Oprah's Angel Network.

Anarchy in the U.S.?

Once punk icons and now just aging dudes, England's Sex Pistols will tour North America

Lyric of the week

Forward yesterday / Makes me wanna stay / What they said was real / Makes me wanna steal

Stone Temple Pilots "Creep"

Just Joking

Q: What's the best time for a dental appointment?  
A: Tooth hurt

Best Bumpersticker

• Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.

Funny Fact

• It is against the law in Chicago to eat in a place that is on fire.

## weird news

FINALLY, A LIFT

A man who robbed a bank in Cleveland soon found that his getaway car would not start. He then ran around the area trying to steal other cars, but to no avail. He ultimately went up onto the Interstate where he tried to flag down a ride. The only car that stopped for him was a police cruiser.

One officer said, "I don't think we're dealing with a genius here."

SO, WHERE ARE THE KANGAROOS?

A British couple thought they bought airline tickets for their dream vacation in Sydney, Australia, over the Internet, and were shocked when they landed in the sleepy Canadian town of Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Once they had realized their error, they decided to stay for a few days.

I KEEP TELLIN' YA, IT'S NOT MINE!

A man purchased a car at a U.S. marshal's auction that must have been previously owned by a drug dealer. This is because there was 119 pounds of marijuana hidden in the bumpers.

Alas, it was not the RV's owner who discovered this, but U.S. Customs officials who searched the car a few months later when the man pulled up at the U.S.-Mexican border. He was imprisoned for three months before the matter was straightened out.

GRANNY, ASSUME THE POSITION!

A 70-year-old armed grandmother has robbed three banks in Düsseldorf, Germany, netting a total of about \$25,000.

Police questioned a number of elderly women in the case, but are not being overly aggressive and changing into nursing homes and lining up grandmothers for questioning.

QUITE A PERFORMANCE

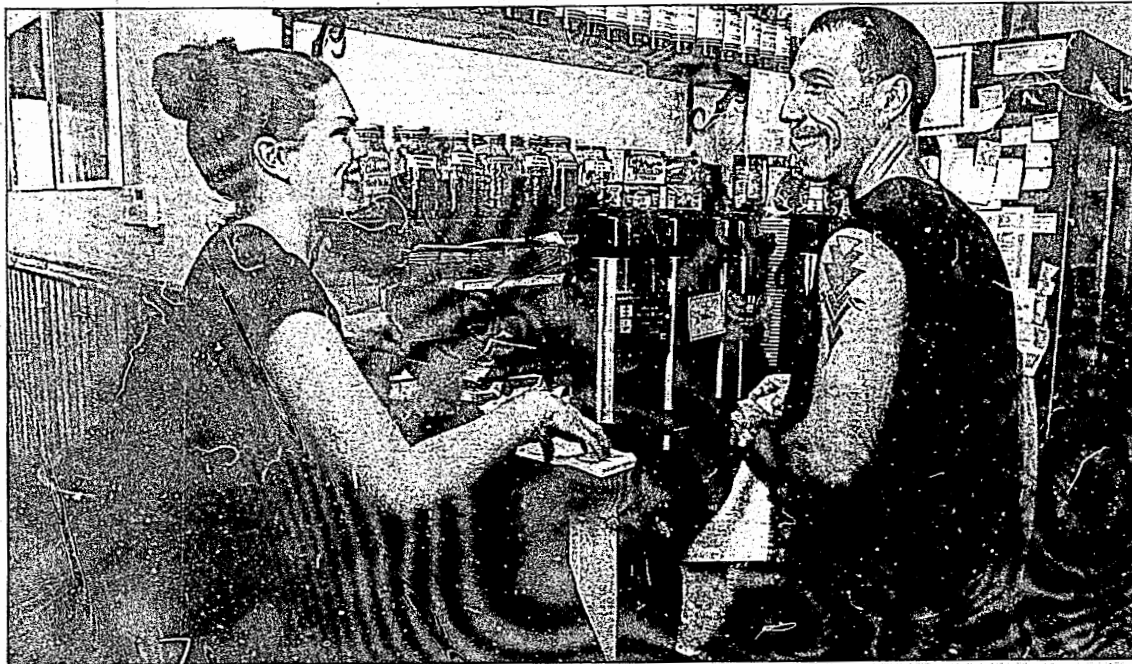
They men broke into a diner in front of the tellers at a bank in Allentown, greatly amusing the staff. Bank officials discovered later that the dappers were distracting everyone while a third man was emptying the safe.

THE FAMILY HAS ISSUES

When one of her students spit in her face, a teacher of troubled youth had him suspended. The lad returned with his mother and older brother, and the three of them beat her unconscious with a chair. The family has been arrested.

WHY CAN'T THEY UNDERSTAND OUR LOVE?

A couple got into a little outdoor hanky-panky in a public park in Prestonsburg, Ky. They were arrested after someone spotted them in flagrante. The woman was naked and being spanked by her boyfriend on a picnic table. They were charged with disorderly conduct. The woman says the incident has been blown out of proportion.



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Longbranch Café waitress Ruth Winecuff and manager Will Davis who has worked at the coffeehouse for nine years joke with each other during work Wednesday morning.

# Chillin' at the Branch

story by DENA FISCHER

For many people in Carbondale, the Longbranch Coffeehouse serves as a retreat from the daily rigors of life

The gleaming gold and green stained glass door of the Longbranch Coffeehouse is like a portal to another place. It's a place that's a little more urban; a little more hip than the town of Carbondale that Longbranch calls home.

Through this stylish café on the east side of town, Carbondale gets a little more eclectic. People in dark, horn rimmed glasses hover over little tables enjoying time itself. The walls embrace the room with a color reminiscent of the flicker of candlelight. Smoky jazz music quietly lulls in the background. The aroma of tobacco and coffee adds a surprisingly comforting appeal.

No wonder why so many people call Longbranch their retreat.

"What is special about us is the values we try to live," said Elaine Ramseyer, the owner of Longbranch Coffeehouse. "I think we are a real melting pot."

Longbranch has existed as a coffee shop for about 10 years, but Ramseyer has owned it for the past five. When she first bought the establishment, all they offered was coffee and cookies. Ramseyer has definitely made some alterations. The first thing she did was offer homemade pastries so her customers would have something to enjoy along with their coffee. From there, the menu only continued to expand, attracting diverse crowds of people at mealtimes.

"Longbranch is like three things in one," said Will Davis, manager of Longbranch. "We get one crowd at breakfast, another at lunchtime who

tend to be vegetarian, and in the evenings it's like a coffeehouse-study."

According to Ramseyer, the early mornings bring the locals on their way to work, lunchtime brings the working world and nighttime brings a diverse group of students from both the University and local high schools.

"We get some of everybody," she said.

Being one of the rare restaurants that do not offer mass-produced foods, Longbranch's menu has diners coming back for more, particularly for their vegetarian cuisine.

"I can definitely say we have the healthiest food in Carbondale," said Ramseyer, who recently brought in fresh chamomile from her organic farm in Anna to brew into tea.

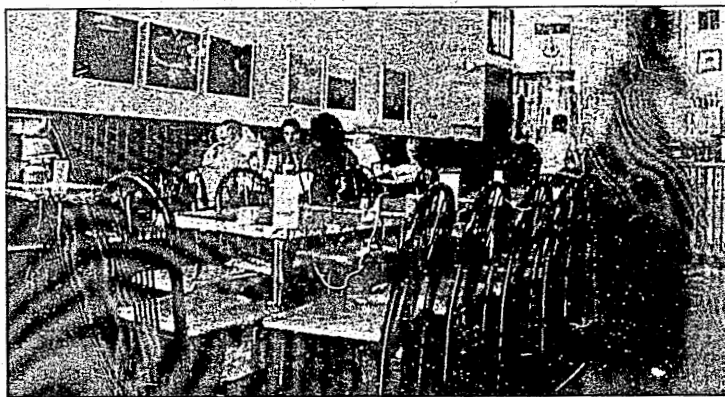
The staff at Longbranch prefers to use free-range organic eggs and organic vegetables, which they grow themselves. Ramseyer prides Longbranch as one of the few restaurants from here to St. Louis that uses real butter instead of margarine.

"We are very value-driven with the menu," said Ramseyer.

Though the extra expenses of such things like using butter over margarine add up, Ramseyer says it's worth it. Other options may cost less, but the simple choices Longbranch makes mean more.

"Coffee is an area where many people are exploited," Ramseyer said.

The coffee business is a touchy subject in the area of labor, but Ramseyer does what she can to make



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A customer passes through Longbranch Café Wednesday afternoon. Many locals spend their breakfast and lunch break at the popular coffeehouse, which is located on East Jackson Street.

a difference. For example, she uses free-trade coffee, which she prefers because the workers are unionized.

In addition, Longbranch also uses paper cups instead of Styrofoam and uses recycled paper sleeves for the cups.

"I spend more money in the cup than in the coffee," Ramseyer said.

Longbranch not only caters the community with a great menu, but it also provides a creative outlet for many artists and musicians.

"It's a very artsy crowd here," Davis said.

The large walls serve as a gallery for local artists. There is a change in the gallery every six weeks, except one month a year. Each November, Longbranch houses a child-oriented program, Kids for Kid's Sake. During this time, Longbranch sponsors

art lessons for local children and teaches them about charity by giving their art to children in Bangladesh.

"We work in the community at a real grassroots level," Ramseyer said.

Longbranch not only unites these children through art but also the grown-up community, too. Ramseyer said that she sees music nights at Longbranch as another means of bringing people together.

"We have a really eclectic taste in music," she said.

Sundays provide a night of hip-hop with DJ Echoz. Friday nights offer an alternative to barhopping with the relaxed scene of poetry and jazz. On June 27, Longbranch is housing the music of local musician Peter Mulrey, who has in the past been a big hit, according to Davis.

Not only has Longbranch grown

to be a second home to many, but soon it will also be bigger spatially. The staff is planning on knocking down a wall in the back room and adding a stage so that they can offer more bands and singers to perform.

Longbranch's ability to attract diverse groups under one roof is something that makes Ramseyer very proud.

"I think the melting pot thing we have is really great," Ramseyer said. "It is really unique to the area. I think in that sense we are really more than just a coffeehouse."

If there was a United Nations in Carbondale, it would be housed here."

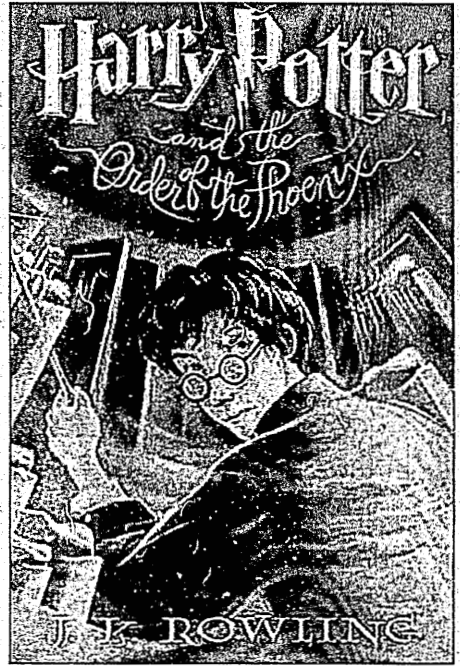
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# Harry returns to Hogwarts Potter

Fifth book to be released June 21

story by KATIE DAVIS



PROVIDED ART  
The cover for the American version of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," which will be released Saturday is said to reveal something about the novel.

**Potter Facts**

• The Golden Snitch was invented in Godrics Hollow, where Harry lives, and Harry is a seeker! Godrics Hollow is the real birthplace of Godric Gryffindor. Is Harry the heir of Gryffindor?

• Draco Malfoy means malfunctioning dragon.

• Worldwide pre orders for "Harry Potter and the Order of Phoenix," on Amazon.com total nearly 1 million copies.

• A delivery truck with 7,000 copies of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" was stolen from a plant in England last week.

• The American version of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" is nearly 900 pages, 225,000 words and 38 chapters.

• The first line of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" reads "The hottest day of the summer so far was dawning to a close and a drowsy silence lay over the large, square houses of Privet Drive... The only person left outside

The June 21 release of J.K. Rowling's fifth novel, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," has muggles throughout the world speculating about Harry Potter, the most famous boy in the wizarding world, in his fifth year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Rowling has encouraged rumors about the fifth book since it was originally speculated to be released last summer — the death of a character and the revelation of a secret. But in order for a reader to understand what's to come, it's important for fans to know how Harry has spent the last four years at Hogwarts.

**"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"**

On his 11th birthday, Harry Potter discovers a secret that has been kept from him all his life — he is the most famous wizard in the wizarding world. Having lived with the Dursleys (Aunt Petunia, Uncle Vernon and cousin Dudley) at 4 Privet Drive, the truth of his origins and of his parents was kept from him.

Hagrid, a half giant, gives Harry his acceptance letter to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry and the tale of his parents' death. They had been killed by Lord Voldemort in their last-ditch efforts to save Harry's life. Harry escaped with only a lightning-shaped scar on his forehead and Voldemort was reduced to a powerless essence.

Upon traveling to Hogwarts, Harry meets Ronald Weasley, who becomes his best friend, and Hermione Granger, who, until an encounter with a troll, is more of a nuisance than a friend.

As Harry adjusts to his new classes, and the game of Quidditch, to which he is named seeker, he discovers a plot to bring Voldemort back to power. Believing the culprit to be the potions teacher, Professor Snape, who has been open about his disliking for Harry since their first meeting, Harry, Ron and Hermione, set out to find the sorcerer's stone.

The stone possesses ultimate healing powers, which they believe Snape will use to unleash a sickened Voldemort.

The trio fight their way through traps set by many Hogwarts teachers, though only Harry makes it to the last chamber. There he meets Voldemort for the first time since he was a baby, and his accomplice, Professor Quirrell, the defense against the dark arts teacher.

Snape had been trying to protect Harry from Quirrell, rather than killing him as Harry, Ron and Hermione had believed. Harry manages to destroy Quirrell and Voldemort's chance for survival. Hogwarts headmaster Albus Dumbledore has the stone destroyed before the close of the school year.

**"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"**

Harry Potter found his first summer back with Dursleys since he began school to be more pleasant than the 10 years he lived with them. Afraid that we will use magic against them, they allow him to move out of the cupboard and into Dudley's second bedroom.

However, things turn sour after a house elf visits Harry to warn him not to go back to Hogwarts — or else. The elf destroys the Dursley's dinner party, for which Harry is blamed.

He is promptly sent a note from the Ministry of Magic accusing him of breaking the law for underage magic (he's not allowed to use magic outside of Hogwarts). Harry is confined to his room with only a bowl of soup to eat each day.

However, Harry is eventually rescued by Ronald and his brothers in a flying car. The two also use the car to get back to Hogwarts when they can't get on the Hogwarts express.

Strange things begin to happen at Hogwarts. The chamber of secrets has been opened and students are turning up petrified, a crime for which Harry is blamed because he speaks parseltongue (snake language), a gift which Voldemort himself possessed.

But the blame is soon shifted from Harry once Hermione is discovered petrified as well shortly before Ron's sister, Ginny Weasley, is taken deep into the chamber.

Ron and Harry are eventually separated as they search for Ginny, when Harry meets a giant snake and a young Tom Riddle, who eventually grew to be Lord Voldemort, kept young and alive in a diary.

Riddle had used Ginny to open the Chamber of Secrets and unleash the snake, which attacked muggle-born witches and wizards.

Harry defeats the snake and Tom Riddle.

**"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"**

After blowing up Uncle Vernon's sister, Harry Potter believes he is going to be a wizard and outcast for the rest of his life, having violated the laws governing underage wizards for the second time. Suddenly, he is whisked away to Diagon Alley where he spends the remaining weeks of his summer vacation (without the Dursleys).

But Harry finds the other wizards acting very oddly toward him — Cornelius Fudge, the minister of magic, was too happy Harry is alive to punish him, and all of the other wizards seem to be tiptoeing around something.

He soon discovers why. Sirius Black, the worst criminal known to wizards, has escaped from Azkaban, a prison guarded by dementors, odd creatures able of sucking all happiness and joy out of an individual. Sirius was second-in-command to Lord Voldemort, and it is believed he escaped to take vengeance on Harry for destroying his master.

Harry later learns that Sirius is responsible for his parents' death. He had guarded

their whereabouts from forces seeking to destroy them, but quickly turned them over to Voldemort.

Harry is well-guarded and forbidden to go to Hogsmeade, an all wizard town that students are allowed to visit beginning their third year at Hogwarts. But, of course, he finds a way.

Sirius does meet: Harry face to face, but his intention was not to kill Harry, but the pet rat of Ronald Weasley, Scabbers, which is really Percy Pettigrew, a friend of Harry's father and the true keeper of the Pottery's whereabouts.

But Pettigrew escapes, and Sirius' name is never cleared, though he does escape with the help of Harry, Hermione and Professor Dumbledore.

**"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"**

Harry, Hermione and Ron head back to Hogwarts after spending the last two weeks of summer together with the Weasley family. But they find Hogwarts somewhat changed. Hogwarts will be playing host to the first Triwizard Tournament in 100 years. The competition pits the champions of England's three wizard schools against each other.

Only wizards at least 17 years old are allowed to register to compete by placing their names in the Goblet of Fire, which selects the best candidate from each school. Though many try to fool the cup, they fail.

But somehow Harry's name is entered in the cup, and selected a second champion for Hogwarts. Ron stops talking to Harry, feeling he has been betrayed, and much of the school looks at Harry as a traitor.

However, they begin speaking again once Harry wins the first of three challenges, getting past a dragon. Harry also ties for second in the second challenge, which involved rescuing his most beloved treasure (in his case it was Ron) from mermaids because he waited to ensure everyone captured by the mermaids returned safely.

Even though Harry and Ron are on good terms, Hermione and Ron are not. The two began quarrelling after Hermione agreed to date Viktor Krum, a champion from another school (she was even his most valuable treasure), which doesn't help. Harry as he fights through the third and final challenge.

Harry makes his way through a maze, tied with Cedric Diggory, the other Hogwarts champion. Each having saved the other's life, the two agree to take the trophy together, making them both winners.

However, they are transported to a distant house, where Pettigrew kills Cedric and uses

was a teenage boy who was lying flat on his back in a flowerbed outside number four."

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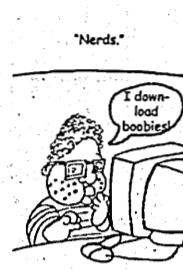
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# Newest addition tops Castlevania series

**Aria of Sorrow**  
Game Boy Advance

Brett Elston  
pulse critic

The Castlevania series is one of the most respected in the industry. With few exceptions, every game in the franchise is suitable for placement on a Greatest Games of All Time list.

When all the other games were going 3-D in the late '90s, Konami opted to maintain the classic 2-D setup, feeling that it was the best way to present the gothic world of Castlevania. In doing so, it created Symphony of the Night, easily one of PlayStation's best titles. Since then, three pseudo-sequels to SoTN have been released, all for Game Boy Advance, and all using the same game play format — you're trapped in Dracula's massive castle and you have to fight your way out.

While the first two were excellent games in their own rights (Circle of the Moon and Harmony of Dissonance), the new adventure, Aria of Sorrow, eliminates their failures and improves upon their best qualities. Circle of the Moon had amazing music, but so-so graphics; Harmony had very impressive visuals, but the tunes were quite poor. Circle was fairly difficult, while Harmony was very easy. Aria is the perfect blend — a game that looks and sounds great, and is neither too simple nor too hard. It seems Konami finally figured out how to harness the Game Boy's power.

The graphics and sound are just bells and whistles. They're not the meat of the game. Exploring Dracula's castle and powering up your character (in this game, high school student Soma Cruz) is where the excitement is. You begin with just a small dagger and regular clothes, but by the end you'll be equipped with a menagerie of weapons and all kinds of items. But again, this sounds a lot like the previous two games.

What makes Aria so much better? Well, it turns out Soma Cruz can control souls. He doesn't know why, but every so often after killing a monster, its soul flies into him and he now can use the creature's abilities. There are over 100 different ones to collect, each doing something unique. Some are vital to advance in the game, while others exist merely to entertain or spice up the regular game play.

This, in effect, masks the once tedious task of backtracking through the castle every time you get a new soul or item.

In the earlier games, several areas were un-accessible early in the game. After gaining certain abilities, you would have to think "Where did I see that door I couldn't open?" and walk around until you found it again. Now you don't notice this happening as much because every enemy in the game has a soul

with your name on it.

The only downside to this system is that many enemies are extremely reluctant to leave their soul behind. Walking in and out of the same room, killing one monster and then leaving, only to re-enter and repeat, gets almost hypnotic. It's not really too terrible, but many solid minutes can be wasted in one place, trying in vain to usurp that blasted Bomb Armor's soul.

However, if you try and still can't collect them all (which isn't necessary to see the best ending), Aria lets you link up with a friend to trade for the souls you couldn't get. This is a strange option indeed for a Castlevania game, but is just another example of how Pokémon managed to change the face of gaming.

So now that you've got your fully customized Cruz, what's the rest of the game like? Basically, still a lot like the 1997 Symphony of the Night.

In fact, that's why it's so good. It's the first of these handheld vampire hunts that captures the spirit of Symphony so well. The same areas still exist, as if Dracula has the same fickle architect every 100 years. All four games feature an underground system of caves, a clock tower, an open-air courtyard and share many of the same creatures. This should be a bad thing, but it isn't.

It's a testament to how polished an engine this series has become. Nearly six years later, and the presentation still feels new every time.

Many critics of this game have said that it's far too short, and it's true that it only takes about seven hours to complete the game with the best ending. But this could be viewed as another strength — Symphony, Circle and Harmony all have you explore an expansive castle only to discover you've barely been through half the game. It's nice to be surprised, true, but at this point most of us Castlevania fans are expecting a second castle or a variation of the existing one. To wrap it up in such a concise way is kind of refreshing.

If you like your adventures longer, you can still try to collect all 100-plus souls, which adds immense replay value to the quest. Also, don't give up if you beat the game and see a terribly short ending. Equip three certain souls, and the trek continues where you'll discover why Cruz has these powers, and what Dracula intends to do about them.

As far as portable games go, any Castlevania is good, but Aria of Sorrow is the one to get.

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# Neo's cool and so are his shades

Wendy Navratil  
Chicago Tribune (4/11)

When the famous want to draw the shades on the windows to their souls or at least their celebrity they reach for sunglasses. But for an accessory that's supposed to bestow anonymity, sunglasses can be two-faced, drawing attention instead of deflecting it.

Think Jackie Onassis, Jack Nicholson. On screen, they practically deserve a best-supporting-actor award in everything from "Men in Black" to "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and back or forward to "The Matrix" and its sequels, in which sunglasses perhaps have the most duplicitous role of all.

"What was interesting about those in 'The Matrix' is the way they reflected back to the viewer what they couldn't see on screen," said Kevin Jones, curator of the museum at the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in Los Angeles. "In just about any film, when you see a person driving a car, they take the rearview mirror away. But here are these sunglasses acting as a rearview mirror so you know what's going on behind you as well as in front of you."

Conversely, there's the element of mystery.

"You cannot see where the eyes are looking," Jones said, "and that can be exciting to the plot."

That's true in film and in life, which is one reason viewers clamored for "The Matrix" sunglasses styles after the first movie came out in 1999. Blinde Design Project's Richard Walker custom-made the sleek glasses worn by the cast, including Neo (Keanu Reeves), Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) and Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne), whose earpiece-less pair miraculously clung to the bridge of his nose "while he was kicking Agent Smith's butt," Walker said.

Though Blinde already was carried in high-end stores, such as Barneys New York, Blinde did not remake the first "Matrix" models for the public. Not so with the sequels "Reloaded" and "Revolutions" (due out Nov. 7). This month, Blinde Design debuted its official "Matrix" glasses on its Web site, www.blinde.com, for \$249 each.

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# Metallica's new album: St. Anger or St. Crap?

Jared DuBach  
pulse critic

Well, the first couple of seconds were OK. Other than that, I'm not entirely sure how Metallica could call the group's new release, "St. Anger," a return to the heaviness, or for that matter, quality that either of the band's fan bases (old school and new school) could hope to expect.

Metallica guitarist Kirk Hammett said in a recent interview that there were no bass or guitar solos on this album. According to Hammett, this was done to give "St. Anger" a more concentrated, group emphasis, but this album still lacks any real focus. The key fault that has to be the most noticeable is how Metallica will start a song out fast and furious, momentarily seeming interesting, and then suddenly put the brakes on just so singer James Hetfield can sing like a constipated Macho Man Randy Savage.

This measure tends to produce an effect similar to showing a dog a T-Bone steak, and then snatching it away just to feed it the same old slop. I would continue next with the old catch phrase "Where's the beef?" but then I would just come off as lame as Metallica does.

Perhaps the group has fallen so much into the stuff of legend that it no longer feels the need to produce music for its fans, preferring instead to experiment and take up studio space that would otherwise be put to good use by any other band. There's nothing wrong with experimenting with new songs. However, there is a problem when an alleged supergroup strings the listening public along for

years and turns out a lemon.

Had this album been produced by an upstart band hoping to get signed to a major label, the label reps would've either told the band to go back into the studio and try another approach, or give them an outright rejection.

"St. Anger" comes with a DVD inside that chronicles the rehearsals and recording process of the album. A proper analogy would be that the "St. Anger" album is the end result of a bad car wreck. The "St. Anger Rehearsals" DVD is merely the wreck in progress. Keep on going folks. There's nothing more to see here.

After all these years, it's safe to say that Metallica isn't anything like it was back when "And Justice For All" came out. Forget about any comparison to Metallica's material from its golden age. Songs from the first three albums such as "Leper Messiah," "Ride The Lightning" and "Battery" are light years apart from the new songs "St. Anger," "Dirty Widow" and "Shoot Me Again" when it comes to a comparison.

My personal advice to the band would be to get rid of producer Bob Rock. Since their union with him, the overall quality has gone severely downhill. Some critics in the past have argued that the group has sold more No. 1 albums since they've been with Bob Rock. This is true, but they've also been consistently selling albums from their back catalog, with the majority of their albums having gone multi-platinum. So why is this?

The answer to this question lies in the fact that, aside from the one or two hit radio singles they may have at the time, Metallica typically



plays older tunes at concerts from its golden age. By playing both new and older songs, the band tries to identify with both newer and older fans. That's the nature of the beast. By continuing this tactic, Metallica is feeding off of the general public's tendency to purchase things largely based upon name recognition.

More importantly, Metallica has asked artist Pushead to return to work for the band by producing the cover art for "St. Anger." Although this is a rather wise move for the band to attempt to cash in on long

time fans' recognition of Pushead's earlier Metallica art, there is a slight blunder.

If any band were to use Pushead's art for the cover, might I suggest not paying him to produce a clenched fist. There aren't any maggots clinging to dead skin or other classic Pushead trademarks. There's simply a red fish on an orange background. Classy. Pushead did construct art that is in traditional Metallica fashion — a red, zombie-like skeleton. This, however, has been placed on the back cover, and wraps around to

the inside flap.

All of that money was spent by the record label to attract people's attention, and to give the notion that Metallica was once again cool. Except people won't be able to see it.

Rolling Stone gave it four stars. I give "St. Anger" minus one. Not only would I like my money back, but I think I should receive financial compensation for having been duped into actually buying it.

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# Alkaline Trio nails its own coffin with "Good Mourning"

Dena Fischer  
pulse critic

Being from the Chicago area, it would be a sin if I weren't a fan of Alkaline Trio. Since I first saw them at the Fireside Bowl some five years ago, they have always caught my ear. But I guess now you might call me a sinner.

After my first listen, I found myself wondering if Alkaline Trio's fourth

album, "Good Mourning," was simply fine-tuned or just over-produced.

I must say the title "Good Mourning" is extremely relevant. The lyrics are in true Alkaline fashion. They are mostly about the pain, grief and loss of relationships. A typical Alkaline album strikes a perfect combination of pop-punk riffs and thrifty, symbolic lyrics.

Another perfect combination is of the raspy vocals of singer/guitarist

Matt Skiba and the syrupy croon of singer/bassist Dan Andriano. What stands out most on "Good Mourning" is not the striking combos Alkaline fans know and love but the way they have made somewhat satanic references into radio-friendly pop songs.

Anyone that is familiar with Alkaline could tell you that they are a little dark, perhaps even sinister at times, but on "Good Mourning" they take that concept and run with it.

Almost every song has some reference to dying, hell or coffins, even though Skiba denies any satanic beliefs.

"I actually don't believe that there is a Satan or a hell or all that kind of stuff, but the imagery more than anything is exciting and challenging," Skiba said in a biography on the band's website. "But if it's gonna piss somebody off for me to say I'm a Satanist, I'd be happy about that."

The song "This Could Be Love" is about Skiba contemplating the steps to his own destruction. Early on, "100 Stories" and "Continental" are the weakest of the entire album with lyrics like "This bouncing baby boy's now turning baby blue" and a bunch of sappy strung chords.

Previously holding quite an original sound, Alkaline deters from that and is now just ordinary pop-punk. The only thing that reminded me of who I was listening to were the cooed-out vocals.

"Emma" is a little closer to the old Alkaline style with the drums driving the song home. It revolves around the lurchy beat that allows the song to fill out around it.

According to the biography, it is Andriano that brings the balance to Skiba's often dark, lyrical impressions and he definitely lives up to this on "Every Thug Needs a Lady," my personal favorite, and "Blue Carolina." We heard the most raves about "Blue Carolina," but I found it to be only a standard, staple song.

"Blue in the Face" ends the album on a touching note. Unfortunately, it is almost reminiscent of the acoustic ballads of Dashboard Confessional, which may please some but only brings the cries of MTV groupies a little closer.

Though the lyrics seem bleak, they are more intriguing than the radio-friendly tunes that encompass them.

Upon its release, "Good Mourning" hit #20 on the Billboard charts, though I don't expect the album to rise that high in the eyes of Alkaline fans. This album is not as much of a success, lyrically or musically, as those that Alkaline has delivered on their previous releases.

Though "Good Mourning" is merely mediocre, I'm sure true-to-heart Alkaline fans won't be regretting their tattoos just yet. It is likely that a split-EP will surface soon, and the members of Alkaline will redeem themselves.

Alkaline's newer pop sound may be attributed simply to the evolution of popular music. After all, Goth-punk band A.F.I. is in rotation on MTV. Not in a million years would I have imagined that.

Or maybe it could be attributed to the addition of a new drummer, Derek Grant. But that just doesn't seem likely. Grant is known for his tight drumming skills with bands such as the Suicide Machines. If anything, the addition of Grant should raise Alkaline up a notch, not simplify them.

The lyrics on "Good Mourning" even have me contemplating if Skiba had some sort of revelation through his admitted readings of Anton LaVey, founder of the Church of Satan.

So where exactly did this change take place? Was it some sort of evolution, an addition or a revelation? Maybe we'll never know. I guess I'll just have to accept the change in Alkaline Trio and live with it. It doesn't mean I have to like it though; we are all sinners in some way. I just won't return to Chicago until after the hype over the album has died down.

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# Big Easy



PROVIDED PHOTO

Jeff and Vida, shown above, will perform at 10 p.m. Friday at Hangar 9 on the Strip. The New Orleans-based bluegrass duo has a small, but steadily growing fan base throughout the country.

## Band eager to find home in Carbondale

story by ANDY HORONZY

Hangar being just one of 18 on the calendar for June.

The hardworking group typically plays anywhere from 200 to 250 dates a year but has still managed two studio albums, with their latest release being named one of *Offbeat Magazine's* Critics Choice Top 10 albums of 2002.

And while the break-neck tour schedule has allowed the husband and wife combination of Jeff Burke and Vida Wakeman little time to bask in the success of *The Simplest Plans*, it is their love for the touring lifestyle that keeps them moving from place to place.

But that doesn't mean they don't enjoy the rare moments they get to spend back in the Big Easy. Wakeman credits the city's laid-back atmosphere for allowing them to maintain their sanity on long road trips.

"New Orleans really means everything to us," Wakeman said. "It's filled with happy people and killer musicians that make it a really great place to unwind when we get off the road."

The city has also helped them work toward defining themselves as musicians. Along with stand-up bass player Mike Kerwin, guitarists/vocalists Burke and Wakeman mesh Appalachian bluegrass with old-time country and blues to produce a unique sound that's devoid of nearly all elements of pop music.

Wakeman describes the group's distinctive style as Americana, but prefers not to limit it to a singular label because of the many different elements of music it involves.

"Our style is really all-inclusive and not at all restrictive as far as what you can do with it," Wakeman said.

What they've done is carve themselves a niche as one of the most popular "roots" music acts to ever come out of Louisiana.

With their songs depicting heartache and hard times in the American landscape, the group has man-

aged to attract a legion of fans that connects with the group's introspective vibe.

While Wakeman is responsible for penning the lyrics that speak to the audience, she credits her husband for arranging the music that bring her words to life.

The two combine to produce material that is both honest and thought-provoking.

"There is a real importance to never performing something that is insincere," Wakeman said. "It just so happens that I can also get behind the heartache. I understand it well."

As for the musical influences that helped her discover how to translate that heartache into music, Wakeman cites several legendary musicians as inspirations.

Near the top of her list are Bob Dylan, Chuck Berry and Bill Monroe, but that only begins to scratch the surface.

"It's really hard to narrow it down to just a few artists when there are so many people who have helped pave the way for you," Wakeman said.

"I think all of us have been inspired by many different musicians."

It was actually fellow musicians who inspired the group to make its first visit to Carbondale.

Hearing positive feedback about the town and its music scene from friends who had performed here in the past prompted the band to add Carbondale to its vast list of tour dates.

While Wakeman admits she is still a little unfamiliar with Hangar 9, she welcomes the opportunity to expand the group's already substantial fan base.

But she also confesses that the group has an ulterior motive to breaking musical ground in a new town.

"Fortune, fame, well maybe just a warm meal and some gas money," Wakeman said.

"But if some folks come out to see us, I'm sure they'll find the trip worthwhile."



It is a distinct possibility that the city of Carbondale will never be mistaken for the world infamous tourist attraction that is New Orleans.

While Little Egypt offers a variety of escapist activities to occupy the attention span of the average college student, it will likely never rival the allure of the Big Easy.

But there are times when the vomit stained sidewalks and chemically induced rage of bar patrons make it seem as if the Louisiana city has relocated north.

These factors make this Friday's performance at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9 a quasi-homecoming for the New Orleans-based Jeff and Vida Band, even though it's their first trip to Southern Illinois.

The show marks the Carbondale debut of the acoustic trio that has become a small club staple across the country and globe by touring non-stop for the past four years.

Maintaining such a reputation means little rest for the non-traditional bluegrass band, with the show at

## All-ages rock show in Murphysboro

The show begins at 7 p.m. Friday at the Davis-McCann Center on 14th Street in Murphysboro. The featured bands for the evening are local acts The Hangarounds, It Burns, Like No Other, The Copyrights and Thundercuda Speed Queens. Admission to the event will be a \$4 cover.



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN  
It burns (from left): Bob Shaw, Evan Prieto, Dave Raymond and Ray Martinez.

## POTTER

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Harry's blood to revive Voldemort. Harry barely escapes with his life, but is eventually taken back to Hogwarts.

### "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"

Rowling has made it clear that someone close to Harry Potter dies in Harry's fifth year at Hogwarts. The most common candidates include:

- Ronald Weasley: Harry's best friend — you don't get much closer than that.

- Albus Dumbledore: Headmaster at Hogwarts — Dumbledore is a figure of constant protection for the students at Hogwarts, and the only man Voldemort is said to have feared. Take him out of the equation and no one is safe.

- Sirius Black: Harry's godfather and trusted friend — he's still in hiding after being accused of

killing many muggles with a single blow; and the dementors still wish to perform on him the dementor's kiss, which will suck out his soul.

- Professor Lupin: the defense against the dark arts teacher during Harry's third year, and close friend of Sirius, as well as Harry's father — helped Harry tremendously that one year.

Rowling also said this year's Quidditch captain will be someone thought to be very unlikely.

- Neville Longbottom: clumsy fifth-year who can only succeed in herbology. Said to be the most unnatural person at flying.

- Ronald Weasley: never participated on the team, though he has three brothers, two of which will be graduating after his year, who took an active interest in the sport.

- Hermione Granger: Never shown the slightest interest in Quidditch, though it isn't known how good she is at flying. Boyfriend, Viktor Krum is the youngest professional seeker in the league.



# Friends should remain friends

## The Single Guy



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There comes a point in every single person's dating career when they find themselves in a state of delusion. It often follows what seems to be a dating layoff and prospects are few and far between. You may begin to look for dating material in unusual places, much like a scavenger searching the couch cushions for spare change.

I recently found myself in this state of impairment over dinner with a friend. Maybe it was the Italian cuisine or the four glasses of boxed wine, but it occurred to me that I may have found a diamond in the rough. Across the table, delightfully licking marinara from her fingertips, was someone whom I had come to appreciate.

And suddenly, I realized I may not have been so single after all. In fact, I had been having a great relationship, uh, friendship for a while. We are together, watched movies together, went out for drinks together, and occasionally slept together. Wow, maybe this relationship thing wasn't as complicated as I thought. I have been having an ideal un-relationship.

Another glass of wine and two pieces of garlic bread later, I wondered if there were advantages to not labeling this un-relationship. A "friendship" or a "relationship," "boyfriend" or "girlfriend" are perhaps only titles for the needy, which is something I was trying not to be. After the initial thought of a potential partner in this friend had already been sprung, there was no turning back to protect myself from possible feelings for her. Can you really be friends first and lovers later?

All the dynamics that make a great friendship ironically make the base for a great relationship. Yet, there is some unspoken mutual understanding of the unique and precious power of finding someone who you can be yourself around. Friends are also loyal and trustworthy. Again, these are two main principles in a strong and healthy relationship.

But the evidence is still substantial toward going for this golden opportunity. You already like their personality and know their likes and dislikes. You don't find yourself jealous or bitter of time apart, so why hasn't a possible relationship occurred to you before?

Perhaps it is because friendships consist of the best elements of a relationship without the excuses or obligations. They provide comfort and relief from tough times. Without your friends, you wouldn't have anyone to complain about your relationships to. When things go sour, friends are always there.

Friendships often have shelf lives that outlast your best and worst relationships. There had to be the initial reaction to your friend in the beginning that made you want to keep things platonic. You saw something worth more than a couple months of romance followed by a couple months of bitterness, which are then proceeded by the break-up and loss of your CD collection. You saw a true companion.

Boyfriends and girlfriends are the ones we kiss on the mouth and cuddle with, and friends are the ones we tell about their horrible breath and cuddling techniques. The people we date are less permanent figures that are there to emotionally entertain us when our friends are busy.

So, I stopped having Italian food with my good friend and we have stuck to watching baseball and drinking beer.

Do what you will with my advice, but don't take it too much to heart. After all, I am the Single Guy.

*Gary is a junior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## Pulse Briefs



### Owl Creek holds third annual grape stomp

Owl Creek Vineyard in Cobden will be having its Third Annual Grape Stomp from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Awards will be given to various age classifications for both men and women. Music will be provided by the local bluegrass band Ol' Fishskins, along with food provided by Hatbaugh's Cafe.

The fee to enter the competition is \$5, while the fee for non-stompers is \$2. Proceeds from this all-ages event will go to the Big Brother/Big Sister programs of Jackson and Perry counties.

Space is limited so pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, contact the winery on the web at [www.owlcreekvineyard.com](http://www.owlcreekvineyard.com), or call 618-893-2557.

### Go hogg wild!

This year's Hogg Farm motorcycle rally will take place over the weekend from 8 a.m. on Friday until the Sunday move-out at the Hogg Farm in Benton, Ill. The farm is located on Rt. 14, 13 miles east of the Benton exit (exit 71) on Interstate 57.

The two-day event will feature a poker run, various field events, a bike show and raffles. Friday's festivities begin at 8 a.m. with the admission to the farm followed by live music at 5:30 p.m. with Plain Strange. Kentucky Head Hunters will perform at 9:30 p.m., followed by the Shagadelics at midnight.

Saturday's music performances begin at 4 p.m. with The Visual, and then proceed with Driven Rain at 5:30 p.m., John Kay and Steppenwolf at 9:30 p.m., Revis at 11 p.m. and Big Joe Jim at 12:30 a.m. The cost of entrance is \$30 for the whole weekend. Those who wish to attend must be 18 years of age or older to attend. For more rules and regulations on taking part in this year's Hogg Farm Bike Rally, go to [www.hogglarmally.com](http://www.hogglarmally.com) or call 618-439-HOGG.

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# dRInKiNG RæciPEs



As summer temperatures begin to heat things up, you may want to cool down with a refreshing beverage. An alcoholic beverage, that is. Summertime is perfect for picking up a new hobby. Becoming a mini-bartender can be a valuable pastime and might make you a bit more popular. Each week this summer, a new drink will be highlighted and if you master the tipsy and tasty concoctions, come fall you may be either a drink connoisseur or ready for rehab.

In the tradition of summer's imagery of sand, fun and sun, I have decided to bring the beach to you via a highball glass and a tiny pink umbrella. These beverages are the staples for a late night under the stars and are consumed by those who are ready for a good time regardless of whether there is a tide or lifeguard in site.

### For the Guys: The Long Island Ice Tea

Most people are familiar with this New York native, yet rarely know all five liquors includin' the potent favorite. Go ahead, impress your friends.

1/2 oz. Vodka

1/2 oz. Gin

1/2 oz. White Rum

1/2 oz. triple Sec

1/2 oz. Tequila (can be omitted)

Splash of Coca-Cola

1/4 oz. Sweet and sour

Lemon wedge

Did I mention this drink is 90% liquor?

### For the Ladies: Sex on the Beach

The innuendos that accompany this beverage are plentiful. This tasty concoction is easily consumed by women due to its fruity tango on the taste buds. After a few of these, you may ask yourself, "Who needs a beach?"

3/4 oz. Vodka

3/4 oz. Peach Schnapps

Balance 1/2 orange juice, 1/2 cranberry juice

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## 'Homicide' won't blow your mind

Geoffrey Miller  
Pulse critic

Early on in "Hollywood Homicide," a gruff homicide detective/moonlighting real estate agent, played by Harrison Ford, turns to a subordinate officer on a homicide scene and demands a cheeseburger. No lettuce. No mayo. Just a big, sweaty burger.

That subordinate officer, played by Hollywood "It Kid" Josh Hartnett, in turn passes the order on to an even smaller rat and tosses in his own order on the side — some weird concoction involving bread, salad and bean sprouts.

Oh yes. The cookie-cutter huddy-cop movie. It's made these kinds of scenes a walk through the park of the cliché. In those scenes, two guys, fellas who should have nothing to do with each other in any other context, get to trade witty banter about food, women and everything under the sun while staring down the throat of a decapitated body.

Will it ever get old? Perhaps. But if "Hollywood Homicide" is any indication — and, granted, it pulls off the schtick better than many films of the type — there's still some juice in the genre. Does that mean it's a good flick? Not really. But Ford and Hartnett make for an irresistibly charming team, and maybe, in the end, their film comes back to the same dietary discussion.

After all, there are so many sweaty, overpriced burgers in the theaters right now. A good salad sandwich, regardless



### Hollywood Homicide

Starring: Harrison Ford, Josh Hartnett

Directed by: Ron Shelton  
Running Time: 111 minutes  
Rated PG-13



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of how ludicrous it may be, makes for the perfect antidote to the summer mayhem. No aliens, no Armageddon, no excess of computer-generated drivel — just a silly story that, with the virtue of a couple of talented actors, leaves you entertained and oddly fulfilled.

That ludicrous story I spoke of: It's got something to do with the murder of some Hollywood rappers by an agent not quite ready to let them out of their contract. Send in Joe Gavilan (Ford), an aging cop who is fending off an internal investigation into his real estate business, and K.C. Calden (Hartnett), a rookie who teaches yoga classes, to solve the case, letting them stop along the way so that Gavilan can sleep with his psychic girlfriend and

Calden can pursue his acting career.

That's all there is to it, and director Ron Shelton is content to let the film feel like recycled drivel because he knows the truth — Ford and Hartnett are such an entertaining odd couple that whatever happens around them is merely background. For insurance purposes, he tosses in a wildly entertaining and funny car chase (eat your heart out, "Matrix Reloaded"), in addition to a slate of cameos that includes Eric Idle, Robert Wagner and Master P; and that's that. Wham, bam, thank you ma'am. Roll the end credits.

It's preposterous from the get-go, but "Hollywood Homicide" wins on the critical question, "Are you not entertained?" For my part, I'm amused. It may not be high art, but when so many summer films are offering big burgers chock full of empty calories, such a meaningless snack never tasted so good. So, Harrison and Josh, thanks for the fine salad. I went down just fine. And, for the record, the bean sprouts were a nice touch.

## Where is Jim Carrey when we need him most?

'Dumb & Dumberer' proves high-priced comedians Carrey, Daniels worth the big bucks for prequel casting

Andy Horozny  
Pulse critic

It has long been the belief of many Hollywood producers that it is ultimately the film that appears on screen that seals the fate of a movie franchise, not the drawing power of a particular actor or actress.

In fact, studio bigwigs are so set in their ways that they often advertise special effects and dramatic tension as the "real" attractions, then proceed to jettison high-priced talent quicker than a general manager trying to squeeze under the salary cap.

Part of the blame for this trend can be attributed to the hefty salary hikes many stars now demand before signing on for a sequel (see Vin Diesel's requested \$30 million to return for the follow-up to 2001's "The Fast and the Furious"). While some stars see sequels as a chance to cash-in, others are weary of becoming forever linked with one role (i.e. Michael Keaton's decision to jump ship after the first two "Batman" films).

Apparently, Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels and the writing/directing duo of the Farrelly brothers, the central talent behind 1994's gross-out comedy smash "Dumb and Dumber," prefer Keaton's "get out while you're still respectable" philosophy and have declined numerous offers over the last decade to reprise the roles that helped jumpstart their careers.

But with the folks at New Line Cinema still clambering for a follow-up, despite the absence of the original's marquee names, writer/director Troy Miller devised an ingenious alternative: a prequel. Miller's plan was to set the action in Providence, R.I., circa 1986, site of Harry Dunne's first encounter with Lloyd Christmas. Miller cast a set of relative unknowns, Richardson and Olsen, to portray the bumbling pair, sprinkle in the obligatory lowbrow humor, and watch hilarity ensue.

Of course, if moviemaking were really that simple, the masterminds behind "The Real Cancun" would be hugging their Oscar right now and Sylvester Stallone wouldn't be directing a film about the murders of Tupac Shakur and the Notorious B.I.G. But in a summer wash in a sea of sequels, at least Miller attempts to break from the pack by putting a fresh spin on the duo who popularized Turbo-Lax and parakeets with taped-on heads.

Some hardcore fans of the original will no doubt be pleased to finally discover the origin of Lloyd's distinctive cracked tooth. But, surely there are few who have been waiting nine years to see a teenage Harry plaster a bathroom wall with melted chocolate, which is then not surprisingly mistaken for a significantly less appetizing substance.

All gratuitous description aside, the story

### Dumb and Dumberer

Starring: Eric Christian Olsen, Derek Richardson, Eugene Levy

Directed by: Troy Miller  
Running Time: 82 minutes  
Rated PG-13



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behind this prequel is that the lovable morons have been unwittingly recruited into a phony special education class created by their corrupt high school principal (the always reliable Levy) and his mistress (SNL's Cheri Oteri) to win a state grant. When a busy blonde reporter for the school paper (Rachel Nichols) stumbles upon the principal's unscrupulous actions, Harry and Lloyd are recruited to help her expose the educator.

While the basic premise is about on par with the first installment, the script by Miller and Robert Brener is horrendous when compared to the clever gags penned by their predecessors. The Farrellys made gross-out humor hip and used "Dumb and Dumber" as a springboard to 1998's blockbuster "There's Something About Mary." But Miller and Brener seem simply overwhelmed by the task of recreating such identifiable characters and are left to resort to vulgarity to fit a movie that, at a scant 82 minutes, feels much longer.

On the plus side, "Dumberer" does boast competent replacements for Carrey and Daniels in Olsen and Richardson, who have the unenviable task of trying-on the shoes of two of recent cinema's most recognizable characters.

Olsen, in particular, portrays the Lloyd role well, even sporting the trademark bowl cut, and Richardson is also quite believable as Harry, the beloved loser destined to drive a van with furry ears.

Neither the commendable performances turned in by the two youthful actors nor Levy's customary strong contribution as the principal can save this film from what it is really lacking — the box-office deity responsible for much of the unexpected success of the original.

Yes, Jim Carrey has devoted much of his time in recent years to expanding his credentials as a dramatic actor. And yes, he has openly stated his opposition to participating in any more sequels. But his recent return to his comedic roots in "Bruce Almighty" re-established what most of us already knew — the guy can make an otherwise bland movie worth watching.

Carrey's absence sums up exactly what's wrong with this imitation. It has none of the charisma or energy that helped make the initial outing such a refreshing departure from the Hollywood comedic norm. With no one to earn the affection of Sea Bass or offer a policeman a frothy, lukewarm beverage, this mundane rip-off was doomed from the opening credits.

Perhaps the powers-that-be behind this ill-conceived second installment should seek advice from the almighty before making preparations for a follow-up.

# last call

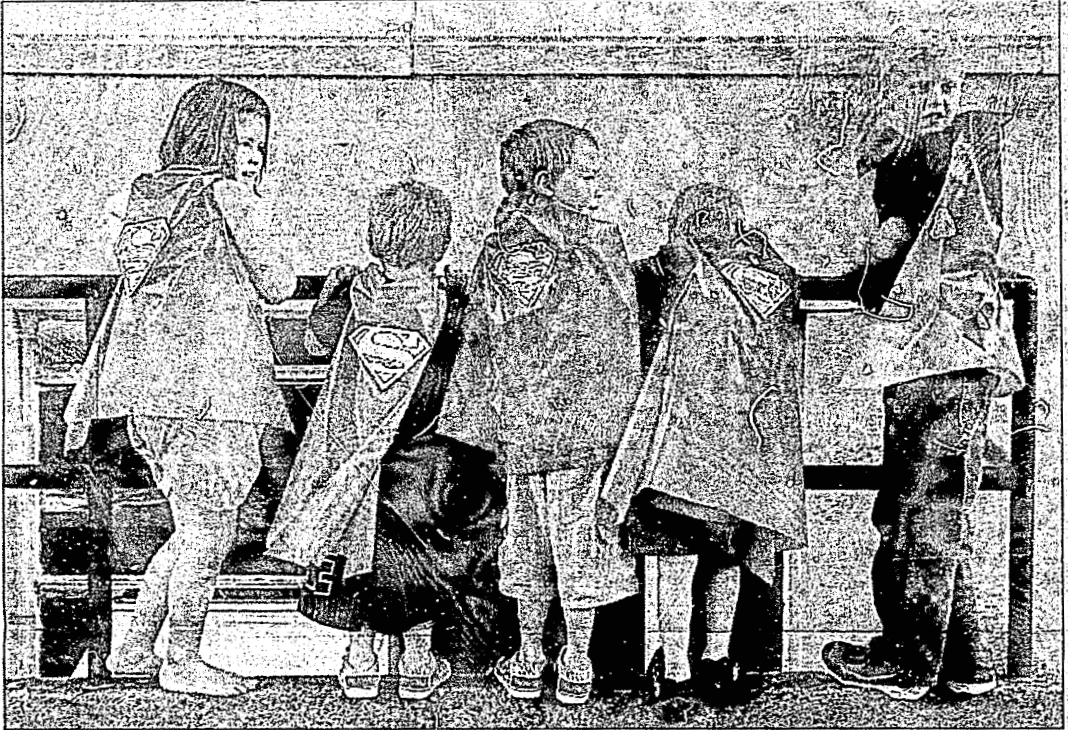
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"Super" children play in Metropolis during the Superman Festival. The Planet, Metropolis' appropriately named newspaper, sponsored a booth where children could make and color Superman capes.

ALEX HAGLUND  
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It's a  
bird...  
It's a  
plane...

story by TRIPP J. CROUSE

Fans gather in Metropolis to celebrate hometown of fictional hero

On a hot and humid midsummer's day, hundreds of people swarm to a little town square in Southern Illinois, browsing through merchandises, photographing the giant statue that stands for "Truth, Justice and the American Way," and scoping the mass corpus of populace for a glimpse of Bat Girl or Lois Lane.

Every year, Metropolis invites people to visit the small town and celebrate the Superman popular culture.

Handfuls of people dress in various authentic and handmade Superman costumes. Children gather around the merchandise tables to access the colorful comics and toys abound. Steve Rude, a professional comic book artist, stands and discusses his trade with onlookers and intrigued fans alike.

The Superman Festival, which began June 12, anticipated its busiest day on Saturday. Events such as video game contests and a staged bank robbery helped in sparking interest for avid fans and individuals wishing to learn more about the red and blue superhero.

"It's fun to come down here and relate with people who don't know very much about Superman," said Gary Lindgren of Three Oaks, Mich. This was the third pilgrimage to Metropolis for Lindgren, who came with his family.

Dressed in his favorite Superman regalia, Lindgren does his best George Reeves pose for onlookers and awed fans.

"It's a fun thing. The older you get the more you want to

act like a kid," Lindgren said.

People from all over the United States traveled to join the festivities, while some made the short trip across town.

Lily, a Jack Russell-mix Superdog, rested in the shade of an inflatable game.

Her owner, Shannon Troutman of Metropolis, held tightly to her leash and admired Lily's homemade outfit of a cape and trunks, fashioned from women's underwear with a tail hole cut out.

Troutman and her son, Damen, were concerned about finding the Superdog contest registration table before sign-ups were closed.

"She's had a little accident earlier today," Troutman said, as she adjusts the dog's soiled trunks.

Lily was all too unimpressed with the costume.

Across the square, customers lined into the local Superman collectibles shop stocked full of various Man of Steel memorabilia. Racks of comics and collectible figures stood against the walls as fans studied them.

Young children sat in a glassed room playing Soul Caliber 2, a new fighting arcade game, while others seemed relegated to the uninteresting side of the room, playing the Yu-Gi-Oh card game.

The concentrations of people seemed to thin out toward the close of the day. The harsh sun and limited shade made it difficult for people to remain cool.

This, combined with high drink prices, led many of the people to leave the communal celebration.

As the sun began to set on Saturday's festival portion, crewmembers of All-Star Wrestling began their rigors of constructing their professional wrestling ring in order to perform for the fans staying later that night.

If only Superman really was there. He could beat them all.



Shannon Troutman watches over her caped Jack Russell-mix Lily, who was dressed to compete later in the day at the Metropolis Superman Festival's Super Dog competition.