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FRIDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

JANUARY 17, 2003

Police say restaurant altercation initiated assault

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with trying to choke a female manager at a city restaurant.

Alex Matthew Schreer, 29, of 507 S. Ash St., was charged with aggravated battery at 9:05 p.m. at Chicago Underground Pub & Grill, 717 S. University Ave.

Marcus Reid, who was bartending at the time, said the incident followed a heated discussion between Schreer and a manager after he had allegedly tried to persuade customers to give him food, which he had been repeatedly warned not to do.

Reid said Schreer quieted down after the manager warned him police would be called, but he walked around to the employee side of the bar shouting obscenities at the manager and tried to grab the phone away. Reid said the manager was calling her husband, but Schreer thought she was trying to reach the police.

Police said Schreer grabbed the manager by the throat and tried to choke her while other employees attempted to remove him. Reid said he saw Schreer flee north down South Illinois Avenue after he allegedly attempted to choke the manager.

Schreer was ejected from the restaurant about one year ago for a verbal altercation with the same manager, according to Reid. He said the man has been coming back in every day for coffee for about two months.

Police said Schreer was located in the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue. He allegedly kicked and spit at a squad car door when he was arrested. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

County records show Schreer is still awaiting trial for charges of aggravated battery of a peace officer and criminal trespass stemming from a Sept. 27 incident. He was also convicted of retail theft in 1998 and another charge of retail theft and resisting a peace officer in November 2001.

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyegyptian.com

Press your luck



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Press supervisor Blake Mulholland checks the speed at which the press is running Tuesday evening while Roberto Callispa catches papers as they come out of the folder. The DAILY EGYPTIAN prints 20,000 copies of the paper five nights a week plus an entertainment edition that comes out on Thursday. The paper has been printed for more than half a century and it has seen many advances in printing technology along the way. SEE CURRENTS, PAGE 8.

New trials set pace for refilling death row

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

George Ryan's decision to commute the sentences of 164 people on Death Row is bittersweet for Jason Cook of Pinkneyville, who is being tried for double murder. If convicted, he could become one of the first criminals to find himself on Illinois' vacant Death Row.

Cook, 29, is currently accused of smothering or strangling Sheila Sims and drowning her 6-year-old daughter, Erica. The prosecutors are currently seeking the death penalty.

Ryan announced a decision Saturday to commute all Death Row sentences to life in prison without parole. This decision of a blanket

commutation came after working for three years with a bi-partisan commission to reform the death penalty and the entire criminal justice system in Illinois. Eighty-five recommendations were made by the commission to eliminate errors, some of which have been included in new Supreme Court rules governing capital cases.

This was a historical move made by Ryan in terms of reforming the criminal justice system in Illinois, yet it didn't sit well with many state prosecutors.

"I think it was abominable, unimaginable how one person could abuse power of office like that. I feel very sad for the families, not just for the past weekend, but for everything Ryan has drug them through,

throughout the last three years," said Dave Stanton, state prosecutor in the Cook case.

Though the steps that newly elected Blagojevich will take to reform the Illinois criminal justice system have not been detailed, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, is currently sponsoring legislation that would give victims' families a stronger voice in commuted sentences for the future. House Bill 191 will set forth a possible procedure for future governors to adhere to before issuing final decisions regarding clemency.

Guidelines include preventing the governor from granting clemency without a full hearing and report from the Prisoner Review Board. It would require the board to notify

the victim and the state's attorney prior to any hearing on a petition for clemency. The board would also have to conduct an extensive hearing on the merits of each petition including materials submitted by victims' families. An open report would then be sent to the governor for his consideration.

Last year \$20 million in legislative funds was issued for defense lawyers and prosecutors to fund death penalty cases from the time of trial through the execution. That fund ran dry before the criminals were even executed, said defense lawyer Tim Capps.

The pace in which death row will

See TRIALS, page 5

Saluki dog statues scheduled to invade downtown Carbondale

Art sculptures to become part of new Avenue of Arts

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

There will soon be some new dogs in town. Seven sculptures of Saluki dogs will become a part of the Avenue of Arts project, launched by the SIUC Office of Economic and Regional Development, Carbondale Main Street, Carbondale Community Arts and the Southern Illinois Community Foundation.

"This partnership will benefit the City of Carbondale and Southern Illinois by bring-

ing artists and art-lovers together through the Carbondale community," said Maggie Flanagan, Carbondale city councilwoman who worked to fund the endeavor.

The Avenue of Arts, which will officially be launched at the Thursday meeting of Carbondale Main Street, is designed to bring art and beauty to South Illinois Avenue.

The dogs, on loan to Carbondale Main Street from SIUC's Office of Economic and Regional Development, will be placed in business and shop windows in downtown Carbondale to build community pride.

Several local businesses, such as 710 Book Store, The Shoe Gallery and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, have already adopted a

dog for their businesses. Roxanne Conley, the program manager of Carbondale Main Street, said she has three dogs still available to businesses that are interested and will give the dogs a good home.

Made and designed by local artists, the dogs, which are the actual size of a Saluki, each have their own personality. For example, King "Mut" is made out of mosaic glass while SLinly is silver with a spring for a stomach, tail, and ears. A cheerleader, nurse, and ballerina dog are some of the artistically designed additions set to beautify

Downtown businesses interested in adopting a Saluki dog can contact the Carbondale Main Street office for more information at 529-8040.

South Illinois Avenue.

The Southern Illinois Community Foundation pledged funds to a local artist for an eighth dog to add to the pack. "In Spirit" will be completed in the near future.

A Carbondale Avenue of Arts Fund, which will fund the eighth dog, was designated by the Southern Illinois Community Foundation. The on-going fund welcomes donations from the general public for the purpose of bringing public art to Southern Illinois Avenue.

"I see a bright future for the arts in Carbondale," Flanagan said.

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

Advertise your Super Bowl Entertainment and Specials in the **Daily Egyptian** Super Bowl Party Guide runs Jan. 24th

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NATIONAL NEWS

Shuttle Columbia takes off for mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia rocketed into orbit with Israel's first astronaut Thursday on a scientific research flight surrounded by unprecedented security and with religious and political overtones. Columbia shot off its ocean-side launch pad and into a clear sky at 10:39 a.m. Thursday. On board were seven astronauts, including Ilan Ramon, a colonel in Israel's air force and a former fighter pilot. Ramon's wife and their four children and his father and brother were among the approximately 300 Israelis who traveled to Cape Canaveral to cheer him on. "This is such an exciting time for us... he makes us so proud," Israel's ambassador to the United States, Danny Ayalon, said at a reception for Israelis on Wednesday evening at a heavily guarded hotel. He had this message for Ramon and his six U.S. shuttle crewmates: "God bless you and may you go in peace. Shalom."

Sources: Scientists say he mistakenly destroyed vials

LUBBOCK, Texas — A university scientist broke down after failing a lie detector test, telling investigators he had accidentally destroyed vials containing a bacteria that could cause bubonic plague, law enforcement sources said Thursday.

Dr. Thomas C. Butler, 61, had notified Texas Tech University on Tuesday that about 30 vials were missing from his laboratory, a law enforcement source said. Butler's revelation prompted fears of a potential bioterror threat and led to creation of a law enforcement task force to investigate the disappearance. But Butler — who was leading a study aimed at developing antibiotics to fight the plague — was arrested Wednesday, charged with making false statements to the FBI. Butler is expected to appear Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Judge Nancy Koenig in Lubbock.

Rabbi sentenced to life in prison for arranging wife's murder

CAMDEN, New Jersey — A rabbi convicted of having his wife bludgeoned to death so he could carry on an affair with a radio show hostess was sentenced Thursday to life in prison. Rabbi Fred J. Neulander, 61, was found guilty in November of arranging the 1994 murder of his wife, Carol. It was his second trial; the first ended in a hung jury in November 2001. At the sentencing Thursday, the rabbi, who once led southern New Jersey's largest Jewish congregation, delivered a 20-minute speech professing his innocence.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Seoul ready for 'worst case' Korea scenario

BEIJING/SEOUL — South Korea says it is prepared for a worst-case scenario that includes war on the peninsula if diplomacy fails to resolve the crisis over the North's suspected nuclear weapons ambitions. At the same time, the top U.S. envoy for Asia said on Thursday in Beijing the whole international community agreed that the Korean peninsula must be free of nuclear weapons but held out little hope of a speedy outcome. "It's going to be a slow process to make sure we achieve this in the right way," U.S. Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly told reporters after talks with Chinese leaders. Kelly spoke hours after Pyongyang scornfully dismissed as "pie in the sky" U.S. offers of possible food and energy aid if the impoverished North would halt its nuclear program. In Seoul, South Korean Defence Minister Lee Jun told parliament that war would be unavoidable if diplomacy

failed, according to Reuters news service. "If the North Korean nuclear problem cannot be solved peacefully and America attacks North Korea, war on the Korean peninsula will be unavoidable," Lee said.

Israel closes two universities it says are tied to terrorists

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army shut down two Palestinian universities in the West Bank city of Hebron on Wednesday, stepping up military pressure on Palestinian institutions and individuals it said are linked to terrorism. In separate incidents, Israeli soldiers killed three Palestinians, including two 16-year-old boys who died in clashes in the West Bank city of Tulkerem. Israeli security officers raided a branch of the Arab Bank in a West Bank village just outside Jerusalem, demanding the money from four accounts the police identified as being used by terrorists, Palestinian officials said.

Today

High 26
 Low 13



Partly Cloudy. Highs in the upper 20s and wind from the north at 12 mph.

Five-day Forecast

Saturday	Flurries/wind	30/17
Sunday	Light Snow	38/20
Monday	Cloudy	46/28
Tuesday	Mostly Cloudy	48/18
Wednesday	Partly Cloudy	20/9

Almanac

Average high: 39
Average low: 21
Thursday's precip: 3"
Thursday's hi/low: 26/13

POLICE REPORTS

A Sony Playstation 2, a video game, \$250 cash and a phone card were stolen between 4:45 p.m. Tuesday and 12:10 a.m. Wednesday from a residence in the 400 block of South Washington Street. The home was entered by forcing open the rear door. The total loss is estimated at \$495.

CALENDAR

Today
 • Choral Union-concert choir - choral auditions sign-up sheets in Northwest Annex 133

CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the front page article, "Search continues for 28 new SIUC faculty members," should have stated that the Physics Department was looking for three tenure-track assistant professors, not associate professors. In Thursday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the cutline on page 8 article, under the headline "Catch me if you can," should have stated that the coupon came from "First Cellular" not "Cellular One".

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

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

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

Mother Nature strikes once again

More snow than average falling in Southern Illinois

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Obatuyi Ogedengbe spent most of his life hundreds of miles from the nearest snowflake. But on Thursday, he and most students took comfort in layers of clothes to get to class as warm and dry as possible.

Despite wearing a wool hat, buttoned up leather coat and thick winter gloves, Ogedengbe, a junior in cinema and photography from Nigeria, bowed his head and quickly made his way to Morris Library around 2 p.m.

"I came down here to get away from the snow. I really hate it."

— Erica Knollenberg

but I'm still not used to it here."

The three inches of snow that Old Man Winter dumped on the city Thursday brought the season total to more than 14 inches according to Dan Spaeth, forecaster for the National Weather Service in Paducah, Ky.

"The normal snowfall since Dec. 1 is 4.3 inches, so we're a bit above that this year," he said.

As local residents in high school and younger enjoyed some, if not all of Thursday off school, SIUC students were not so lucky. Those who forgot to look out their windows before waking up once again dredged across campus to their classes, blinded by wind and snow that seemed to change direction every few seconds.

While Ogedengbe, who has been in Carbondale for three years, is simply not used to the weather, other students, such as Erica Knollenberg, know snow ... and hate snow.

"I came down here to get away from snow," said Knollenberg, a senior in anthropology from Lincoln who bundled up in the afternoon for a walk from Fanner Hall to Life Science III. "I really hate it."

Coming from a town that has to deal with snow more regularly than Carbondale, Knollenberg is always surprised when the town seems to "shut down" with only a couple inches of the cold, wet powder.

"It's disappointing that other schools have off and we don't," she said. "But honestly, I'm surprised people know how to drive [in snow] down here."

On the other end of the spectrum, there are snow lovers such as Eve Poynter, a graduate student in fisheries from Springfield. Poynter was not only excited to see snow on the ground Thursday afternoon, she was ready for it.

Poynter keeps sleds in the trunk of her car in case of such emergencies. And a break from research in Life Science II to do a little sledding on the hills next to the College of Business and Administration was just what the graduate student ordered Thursday afternoon.

Rallying four other graduate students to join her, Poynter took three saucer sleds and two "Fruit Roll-up" sleds outside to hit the hills for a while.

Poynter said it didn't matter to them if classes were cancelled because they would be working regardless. And the fact that many sidewalks and roads were uncleared didn't bother her either.

"I think it's wild, but we should be used to it by now," she said. "I think I've actually seen more people in the ditches than on the road."

Whether Carbondale residents like it or not, Spaeth said the weather forecast is for, you guessed it, more snow.

He said Saturday will probably bring another inch at most, while it may be a little wet and cold Wednesday and Thursday too.

"We're looking at it being kind of messy, so we could have all kinds of fun with that," he said. "We'll get everything from freezing rain to snow to sleet. Just in general, we know they'll be some severe weather around."

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



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kenneth Wooley of Carbondale shovels snow Thursday afternoon from the sidewalk in front of his house with his puppy, Brownie. Temperatures Thursday reached a high of 28 degrees and more than an inch of snow covered the ground.

Community celebrates in honor of MLK

Events inspired by his work, movement

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

This weekend SIUC students and community members can eat breakfast, watch a multimedia program and attend a joint worship service as part of local events celebrating the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

Monday marks the national holiday of King and the day the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will swear in the organization's new president, Helen Porter.

In remembrance of King, the Carbondale Chapter of the NAACP will have its annual Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

Breakfast at Grinnell Hall cafeteria.

Breakfast will be served from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday and will be followed with the program, "We've got work to do now."

Students from local elementary, middle and high schools read their essays about King's life and legacy. The organization's state president will also swear in newly elected officials.

Tickets are \$3 with all the proceeds going toward scholarships to children in local community schools. The food will be donated by Kroger west.

The Unitarian Fellowship and Rock Hill Baptist Church will have their annual program commemorating King at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, director of the SIUC Public Policy Institute, will speak about some of his personal interactions with King.

"We have this event to celebrate the accomplishments of the Civil Rights Movement and Dr. King in particular, and also to remember that the work continues."

— Bill Sasso

The Rev. Joseph Brown, director of African-American Studies, will narrate a multimedia program. The program will review King's role in the civil rights movement. The Martin Luther King Community Choir will perform.

Bill Sasso, minister of the Unitarian Fellowship, said the two congregations have had a relationship of working together ever since the civil rights movement in Carbondale.

"We have this event to celebrate the accomplishments of the Civil Rights Movement and Dr. King

in particular, and also to remember that the work continues and equal civil rights are still not a total reality for people in our society so it's both a celebration and a call to action," Sasso said.

Lakeland Baptist Church and New Zion Baptist Church will have a joint worship service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The service will take place at the Lakeland Worship Center, 719 S. Giant City Road, and will feature music from the combined church choirs, a message by Norman Greer and a fellowship/refreshment time afterward.

John Horn, pastor of Lakeland Baptist Church, said community members attending the service will benefit by seeing churches from different cultures demonstrating their common bond through Jesus Christ that transcends differences people have in society.

King was the leader of the Montgomery bus boycott, keynote speaker at the March on Washington and youngest Nobel

Peace Prize laureate in 1964.

His policy of nonviolent protest was the main force in the Civil Rights Movement during its decade of peak accomplishment from 1957 to 1968.

King was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Ga., as Michael Luther King. He was renamed Martin when he was six years old. He was ordained a Baptist minister at age 18. After his assassination in 1968, he became a symbol for justice in the struggle for racial discrimination.

King is the only black person whose birthday is honored as a national holiday.

"I think it's a fitting time where we would want to be reminded of his contributions and to do it in a setting that was very true to who he is, and that was the importance of the local church," Horn said.

Reporter Carrie Roderick can be reached at cröderick@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Ja Rule, Ludacris perform in February

Ja Rule and Ludacris will perform 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in the SIU Arena. Tickets go on sale Saturday. Still cameras, video, and audio recorders are not permitted for this event.

Jan. 25 Chili supper planned for Alumni Association members

Alumni members can receive two free tickets to SIU's Jan. 25 matchup with Indiana State and enjoy a chili supper during the game. The women's tip-off is at 4:05 p.m. and the men's tip-off is at 7:05 p.m. Tickets can be picked up at Alumni Association offices or at 24 local businesses in the Southern Illinois region.

Tickets can be picked up at the Old National Bank, 509 S. University Ave. and the Union Planters Bank, 500 W. Main St. and 601 E. Main St. The chili supper will be from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on the South Concourse of the Arena. The cost to attend the supper is \$5 per person.

Fraternity celebrates new member night

Co-ed National Professional Marketing and Sales Management fraternity celebrates its new member night several times through the beginning of February.

The fraternity will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center's Illinois Room; 6 to 7 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Saline Room; 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Mississippi Room; 6 to 7 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Saline Room; and from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Mississippi Room. All majors are welcome.

CARBONDALE

Domestic Violence Workshop Feb. 5

Two domestic violence workshops for health care professionals will take place Feb. 5 at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The workshops, one for health care providers at 8 a.m. and one for family practice physicians at 12:30 p.m., are presented by the Jackson County Health Department. They will include speakers on the subjects of domestic violence, screening violence cases and legal issues of mandatory reporting of violence cases. The sessions will also include local domestic violence resources.

Registration for the workshops are free and there are 75 seats available in the first session and 20 seats available in the second session.

The first session will last three hours and the second session will last four hours. For more information, contact Willa Addison at 684-3143, extension 303 or by email at health@sjcdonline.org.

REGIONAL

Registration extended

John A. Logan College has extended the deadline for registering for spring semester classes. The deadline for late registration has changed to 11 a.m. Tuesday.

SIU enrollment numbers could see slight decline

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

Spring enrollment may see a slight dip, but it's not attributed to faculty contract talks, according to Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Dietz said his department contacted 1,500 on-campus graduate and undergraduate students who had not enrolled for classes by Jan. 3. Some of those students have since registered for classes and Dietz said the drop in enrollment will not likely be more than is typical following the winter break.

Although a faculty contract remains unsettled, threat of a strike exists and there is confusion about who will teach classes if faculty hit the picket line, no students cited campus turmoil as a reason for not returning.

"None of the people we talked to who are not returning indicated that a possible faculty strike was their reasoning," he said.

Enrollment figures are not released until the 10th day after

classes begins because Dietz said the numbers have a tendency to ebb and flow until the 10th day, Jan. 24, which is also the last day to drop classes for a full refund.

The department, however, is keeping a watchful eye on the numbers.

The SIUC system is likely to see a drop in enrollment because of military reasons. The University has a number of off-campus satellite locations at military bases, and Dietz said many students have not been able to sign up for classes because of military restrictions.

Dietz said it appears that enrollment will decline about the same percentage on campus as it did between the fall and spring of last semester. He said the external military restrictions beyond the scope of the University's control could make enrollment slightly lower than is expected for the entire SIUC system.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com.

Speakers inspire hope, non-violence

Teach-In makes connection between Martin Luther King Jr., war in Iraq

Kristina Herrndobler
Daily Egyptian

The sentiments of Martin Luther King Jr. were repeated Thursday night: "My government is the greatest perpetrator of violence on Earth."

King once said it and Randy Auxier, associate professor of philosophy, repeated it during the teach-in addressing Martin Luther King Jr. and the War in Iraq.

Auxier and Father Joseph Brown, professor and director of Black American Studies, shared a memoir of King's thoughts — what they were on the issue of the Vietnam War back then and what they might be about a war in Iraq today.

Though the voice of religion was strong during the presentation, the speakers portrayed their distrust and in some ways lack of faith in the U.S. government.

Still, Auxier said that although President George W. Bush is acting out of fear and disbelief in his own ideals, "he, too, is a child of God."

"Or Satan," shouted Alex Paull, a community member who later told the audience that even the little guy needs faith that he can make a difference.

Both speakers agreed that making a difference for peace meant having hope.

Brown sang songs of hope, but he didn't sing alone. As the words went on, they got louder. The audience knew the songs and they sang along.

They sang a song King must have once sang when he was told if he didn't stop speaking out, he would be killed.

"He was told he was going to die and in that context he made a choice," Brown said.

Brown spoke of his 92-year-old mother who says the only thing Bush can do for her is leave office.

He spoke of a young man who



Father Joseph Brown, professor and director of Black American Studies, speaks to an audience of about 50 people in Ballroom D of the Student Center Thursday night during a teach-in. Martin Luther King once said, "I am not God." Speaking of war, Brown added, "If I am not God, I cannot give life or take it...period."

MARY COLLIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

else. Once they've ironed out the kinks and the man had gone home, he came back to tell Brown that he couldn't attend class after all.

He couldn't attend because he was to be deployed on Saturday. "None of Bush's children are going to be fightin' anywhere," Brown said.

Brown said government leaders are required to represent the will of the people who did "or did not" elect them.

"They are required to do our will and if we don't make them, we, too, are sinners against hope," Brown said.

and how when a person has the two, they act non-violently, all made sense to Emily Ostendorf, a senior in English from Litchfield.

"I wondered how the topics of Iraq and Martin Luther King could be combined," she said. "It didn't occur to me before that the link was non-violence."

Ostendorf, who convinced her boyfriend, Grady Kuhnline, to attend the teach-in with her, said she considered attending to be a step in becoming involved in the cause.

"Coming was a first step, a step I was trying to take to get informed."

Emily Ostendorf said she needed to make for the sake of her brother, 19-year-old Luke, who just enlisted in the military.

She says that although she and Kuhnline think of the teach-ins as sort of a way for "like minded people to pat themselves on the back," it at least motivated her to find out what leaders are thinking and whether or not she agrees with their thoughts and actions.

Thursday marked the fourth teach-in discussing a possible Iraq War and the first this semester.

Kristina Herrndobler can be reached at kherrndobler@dailyegyptian.com.

Empty warheads found in Iraq

Inspections teams locate potential 'smoking gun'

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

The United Nations inspection team to Iraq found 11, 122mm empty warheads in an ammunition bunker 75 miles south of Baghdad.

The discovery, if substantiated after further investigation, may prove to be the "smoking gun" the United States needs to demonstrate the threat of Iraq to other nations.

The Iraqi Consulate to the United States in Washington, D.C. refused to comment on the situation.

In a Thursday Reuters article, United Nations spokesman Hiro Ueki said the warheads were in excellent condition and similar to the warheads imported by Iraq in the 1980s.

All 11 warheads have yet to be tested for chemical residue.

It has also not been established whether the warheads were recently imported or are remaining from previous Iraqi conflicts.

The United States has actively pressured the United Nations to investigate Iraq on the presumption that Iraq has lied for years about its possession of chemical, biological and nuclear arms.

The discovery could provide the United States with proof of Iraq's threat, said Scott McClurg, an assistant professor in political science.

"If these warheads prove to be the actual thing — parts of a nuclear weapon, or parts of a chemical weapon — then that goes a long way to getting the Bush administration what they want, which is getting international legitimacy," he said. "The United States can then go to the United Nations and say 'See, here you go' without the United States having to show private intelligence."

The resolution aimed at disarming Iraq specifically covers the circumstances where Iraq may be found in the act of deceiving the

U.N. inspectors and prohibits the country from manufacturing, possessing and importing weapons of mass destruction.

What the UN inspection team must do now is determine whether the warheads found were hidden in preparation for war, or are remaining from the previous Gulf War or Iran-Iraq conflict.

The warheads now must be analyzed for dates. If they have been manufactured, they must have the producer's serial code be subjected to further analysis.

If the warheads were indeed used for chemical, biological or nuclear means, The United Nations Security Council would convene and decide a course of action.

One international SIUC student was skeptical about the recent finding.

"There is not a situation to begin with and there is no indication that the warheads were used for chemical weapons," Imad Samarah, a doctoral student from Palestine.

Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mayad@dailyegyptian.com.

Superblock project inches toward completion date

High school to be finished this spring

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

High school students will have to wait a few more months before entering the halls of the new Carbondale Community High School, but if everything goes as planned the Superblock should be finished, complete with additional traffic signals and turn lanes on the nearby roads by spring.

The Superblock, a combination of educational and recreational facilities that includes a new middle school, high school and recreation center for sports and athletics, dominates most of the space between Grand Avenue, Lewis Lane, Giant City Road and Walnut Street. The area totals about 150 acres.

The cross-town trek of faculty and students from Carbondale Community High School to the new facility in the Superblock has been pushed back to summer while construction workers complete the finishing touches.

Steve Sabens, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School District #165, said he isn't too upset the move was pushed back from winter break, as the large amount of snow Carbondale received during the break would have wreaked havoc on the moving process.

"We're not really disappointed. It would have been a tough job to do — especially with the weather," Sabens said. "We can wait and do the move in an orderly fashion, so it probably worked out better for everyone."

Sabens said they will begin moving equipment and minor items into the building when they take possession sometime in late February or early March and hope to be unpacked in time for summer classes.

Among areas still unfinished are the auditorium, which Sabens said is undergoing major work right now, and the theater floor, which is being stained. He said portions of the building are completely done, some need a lot more work and others are near completion.

Another project scheduled for completion this summer is the addition of turn lanes and traffic signals at the intersection of Giant City Road and Walnut Street.

Larry Miles, city engineer, said the \$808,000 project will get started as soon as the weather breaks and will hopefully be completed by the first of July. It includes adding turn lanes to Walnut Street and Giant City Road approaching the intersection.

Plans for additional signals at Giant City Road and Grand Avenue are currently being designed, Miles said, and will hopefully be out to bid in the near future, with construction to potentially start this summer. There are currently no plans to widen Giant City Road, although Miles said that it is not completely out of the question in the future.

The signal projects were up in the air as of last year because of the census mishap in which Carbondale lost thousands of dollars in a miscalculation. The money has since been reimbursed and Miles said the whole debacle is not having any sort of affect on the current signal project.

Sabens said the addition of signals is key to keeping traffic flowing smoothly at the already busy four-way intersection outside the new high school.

"It's going to be a real critical component of making sure traffic moves swiftly," Sabens said. "The school hasn't even opened and it's congested."

He said the busiest times of day are between 3 and 5:30 p.m. when SIUC students are getting out of class and people are getting off work. The opening of the high school will add another 1,200 students, 160 staff and about 15 busses to the area and critically increase the need for signals, Sabens said.

Elizabeth Lewin, superintendent of elementary school district #95, said the Carbondale Middle School, located on the southwest side of the Superblock, has not dealt with any hassles pertaining to traffic or otherwise.

"Everything has gone quite smoothly. With the city adding a turn lane, busses and parents have been able to get in and out of there with relatively little problem."

"The new Middle School has had an excellent year. Students and teachers have adjusted well," Lewin said. "The new sixth graders have absolutely loved it."

Lewin said the children have been able to participate in activities they wouldn't have been able to do before such as sporting activities and plays.

In addition to benefiting students and teachers, Lewin said the building has provided another place to have meetings for people in the community.

"I feel confident the middle school will handle the needs of our children for decades to come," Lewin said.

Architects of the middle school are also having a good year.

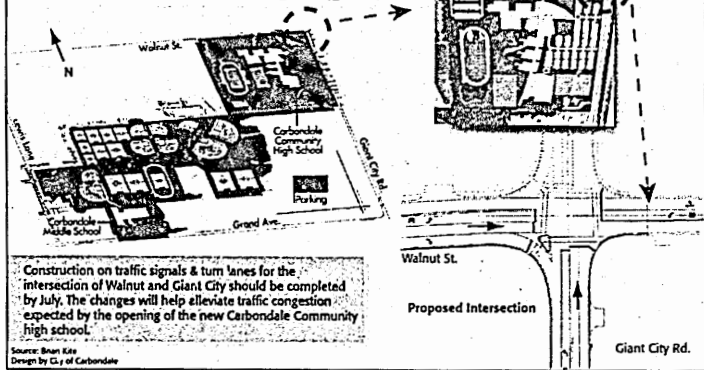
White and Borgognoni Architects, of Carbondale, received a "best new construction over \$5 million design" award from the American Institute of Architects for their work on the \$9,626,000 project. The middle school is also featured this month in the American School and University magazine, an architectural portfolio that features outstanding designs throughout the United States.

The Superblock is a \$44 million project paid for through a grant from the state of Illinois and local property taxes. The city passed a .25 percent increase in sales tax that added 800,000 a year to the budget. It includes a recreational field that includes nine baseball diamonds, 13 soccer fields, two tracks and a football stadium.

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

City Of Carbondale

SUPERBLOCK



Construction on traffic signals & turn lanes for the intersection of Walnut and Giant City should be completed by July. The changes will help alleviate traffic congestion expected by the opening of the new Carbondale Community high school.

Source: Brian Ede
Design by City of Carbondale

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TRIALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

become occupied once again remains unknown.

A defense lawyer must have a special license to try death penalty cases. Capps, who operates defending capital cases for the lower third of the state, said it is hard to go up against well-financed, experienced, and determined defense lawyers. He is defending two cases that began as death penalty cases in Southern Illinois.

Cook, who will go to trial late February, may be one of the first men back on death row under a new governor, although there are more pending trials.

Cook County has 50 pending capital cases seeking the death penalty, while another 10 to 15 are cases pending throughout the rest of the state.

Four men were sentenced to death in Illinois in 2002 and one person in 2001, according to statistics from the U.S. Bureau of Justice.

"The power to commute, is the power to grant mercy in individual cases where mercy is warranted," said Bill Schroeder, a professor in criminal law. "The death penalty is random. Even if the system doesn't work very well, it doesn't mean that some people who got it didn't deserve it," he said.

Reporter Jackie Keane can be reached at jkeane@dailyegyptian.com

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PAGE 6 • FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 2003

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OUR WORD

Thank MLK for dreaming

Americans are dreamers.

From those who dream of becoming a citizen to the American dream of success and wealth, the tradition of Americans working to succeed in this country is a strong part of who we are.

But one dream rises above all. It is noble; it changed social order. It changed this country. It was a dream of peace, and the dreamer was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Monday we observe his birthday in honor of a man who dared to dream something different at a time when equality was as foreign as the Sahara Desert. We take the day off from school and sometimes work to remember.

But do we? Most of us enjoy the fact that we have an extra day of freedom. We use that time to get those extra few chores done around the house, or to watch a movie on TV. Students will sleep in; they might actually do some homework or head to the Recreation Center to play basketball. But how many of us, while doing these things, stop for a second and realize that we have this extra day for a reason?

His wide influence began when Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old seamstress, refused to give up her seat to a white person on a Montgomery bus and was arrested. King became involved and began protesting, soon being elected president of the Montgomery Improvement Association. On Dec. 5, 1955, they began boycotting buses. Public buses became desegregated in 1956 when the U.S. Supreme Court declared the matter unconstitutional.

Between that time and his death, King led people. True leaders are difficult to find sometimes, but his work took a country filled with hate and anger and turned it into a place where people could peacefully protest and accomplish their own dreams. By learning Mahatma Gandhi's techniques of nonviolence and bringing them to America, King successfully mended what was once broken in America.

King was present at the White House while President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Public Accommodation and Fair Employment sections to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 on July 2, 1964. On Dec. 10, 1964, Dr. King received the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway. He fought for open housing in Chicago and was stoned for it. He published several books and argued against our presence in Vietnam. He helped organized sit-in demonstrations to protest public accommodations in eating facilities. After being arrested for that, in Birmingham, he wrote his famous "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" on April 6, 1963.

King is known for his dreams. His famous "I Have a Dream" speech (at right) was delivered on Aug. 28, 1963, after meeting with President John F. Kennedy. His dream was delivered to an audience of about 250,000 people on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. While King worked, others picked up his following. The 13 years between his introduction to Rosa Parks and his death are filled with protest, peace, hate and the changing of America. Riots killed hundreds as blacks fought for their freedom.

His final speech, "I've Been to the Mountain Top" took place at the Mason Temple, the national headquarters of the Church of Christ on April 3, 1968. He was killed the next day, cut down by an assassin's bullet.

Today, at a time when war and nuclear weapons are a constant threat overseas and we must worry about attacks on our homeland, taking a moment to honor King and all that he stood for is a small but important thing to do. Today, even SIUC students head to Washington, D.C., to peacefully protest war in Iraq. We have King to thank for something we don't even think about on a daily basis: The true dream of Americans.

So on Monday, take the time to thank King for what he has done. Attend a ceremony, (see page 3) or just reflect for a moment. Because you're living your life and you can achieve your dreams.

Dr. King gave us that gift—the gift of a dream.



'I have a dream'

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Excerpt from his Aug. 28, 1963 speech

.... In a sense we have come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men, yes, black men as well as white men, would be guaranteed the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked "insufficient funds."

I am not unmindful of those of you who have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair. I say to you today, my friends, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed; we hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.

I have a dream, that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream, that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of

injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream, that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today!

I have a dream that one day, down in Alabama, with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification; one day right down in Alabama little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers. I have a dream today!

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted and every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I will go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day. This will be the day, this will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing, Land where my fathers died, land of the Pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring!" And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true....

Let freedom ring! And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

Dr. King gave us that gift — the gift of a dream.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death.”

Martin Luther King Jr.

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Traveling opens peoples' eyes to the rest of the world. It's easier to dislike or be afraid of something that's alien to you. When you meet somebody it's easier to relate.”

Russell Noble
a junior in aviation management
speaking on his trip to Turkey

COLUMNISTS

Disney trip from hell

I went to Disney World. I feel like that should be a statement given in front of a room of sad-eyed, coffee-drinking, folded-chair involved fellow travelers, all trying to come to terms with what seemed like a good idea at the time. I went against all my better judgment and moral beliefs, all because I wanted to have fun. I know things about Disney, things that we all really know but don't like to think about. They do use third-world child labor, and they don't pay their employees well, and for the most part they are a greedy, money-grubbing corporation that sucks the life marrow out of all that is good. I thought that I could forget all that and just enjoy myself — nothing could be further than the truth.

Immediately I felt that God was punishing me when, within two hours of our arrival, my son began to vomit uncontrollably all over the hotel room. I had been talked into staying at a Disney hotel while watching the travel video. I was promised 'round the clock Disney fun' by staying in one of their affordable onsite resorts. I called the front desk and told them that my son had vomited all over both beds and that I

now needed two sets of clean linens. An hour later a slightly breathless man arrived at the door, clearly expecting a tip, bearing two folded pot sheets.

I tipped him and then asked, tentatively, if perhaps I could have blankets and pillows as well. He paused and said, finally, "How many do you need?" Well, two beds meant two of everything and in another hour and a half he returned with an open hand and two thin blankets, no quilts and two pillows. By this time it was two in the morning and I made do with what we had.

The entire night and the next day my son continued to vomit, sometimes in the toilet, sometimes not. My one-year-old and husband went to Epcot, and I spent the day on the phone being advised to have a "magical day" and continuing not to have any fresh bedding. All the while a little sign hung next to our bathroom with a picture of Jimmy Cricket advising us to listen to our conscience and reuse our towels in an effort to save our environment. When my husband got back in the late afternoon he went down to the office and made enough of a stink that in three short hours a maid was finally in our room to change the beds.

Yes, we did manage to go to the parks, but by that time my son was exhausted and drained, and I was just trying to salvage what was left of the trip. I knew I couldn't face the hotel room again. To avoid returning I acted like a drill sergeant pushing him onto rides, trying to convince him the hall of presidents was a laugh riot, and allowing him to lie on the

floor at restaurants to recuperate.

Disney World can be fun, if you don't mind living in a purely artificial place. Everyone, from the tour guides to the waitresses, to the ticket takers has a script to follow. While getting on a safari the guy who takes your stroller points to your camera and says "Hope you have enough film for two weeks. This is a two-week safari." Then you hear him remark the same thing to the next five families.

There is a part of the Animal kingdom called Africa, and they serve food out of stands made to look like broken-down trucks. In the "distance" you can see the third-world slums, complete with wash strung out over rooftops.

One early morning my husband and I were held hostage in line for an extra 20 minutes along with our other fellow line-waiters because none of us were willing to volunteer for unspecific "Disney fun." We were scolded by the ticket takers, "No one volunteers, and there's no tour. Unless we get four people we'll all have to wait even longer." There are no bugs nor lizards in Disney World, and the tour guide at MGM proudly boasted that none of the buildings were made of real brick (I have to wonder why not? Isn't brick cheap and easy to maintain?).

Meanwhile my husband had begun to look a bit green around the gills and the third day he spent in the hotel having the same sickness as my son, but not the other end.

I managed all right on my own, and the last day I was not at all surprised when my skin broke out in a purple bubbly rash. I had begun a new medication two weeks earlier — that advised "possible sensitivity to the sun" but I had discounted this when looking at the advertisement showing two people riding their bikes through the glorious sunshine. We left the next morning, flew into Nashville, and by the end of the car ride back to Corbandale I knew I was going to have to go to the emergency room. There they gave me Benadryl and steroids through an IV in the top of my hand. I was exhausted, I could hardly lift my head, but when I saw a nurse, with no glazed expression, open hand, or scripted remarks prepared, I wouldn't let her leave the room until we had a real conversation. She's going on vacation, with her sister, to Ireland.

Now, that sounds like fun.



Feckless Pondering

BY ABIGAIL WHEETLEY
godiva42200@yahoo.com

floor at restaurants to recuperate.

Disney World can be fun, if you don't mind living in a purely artificial place. Everyone, from the tour guides to the waitresses, to the ticket takers has a script to follow. While getting on a safari the guy who takes your stroller points to your camera and says "Hope you have enough film for two weeks. This is a two-week safari." Then you hear him remark the same thing to the next five families.

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Now, that sounds like fun.

Abigail is a sophomore in English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The role of government

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."
-John F. Kennedy
"Our country right or wrong."
-Stephen Decatur



Free Thought Forum

BY MARC TOURNEY
jepermi@aol.com

To judge from the above statements, the United States government, or any country's government for that matter, is a sort of omnipotent entity, the "country," to which the citizens owe allegiance. The "country" has been in existence for longer than anyone can remember and it needs no proof of legitimacy — it is beyond questioning. To disapprove of one's "country" is an unspeakable and unpardonable offense, one that arouses the distaste of fellow citizens, who are likely to inform the transgressor that they may "love it or leave it."

But what is this thing we call "country," which our leaders tell us we must serve, and that creates symbols that strike our hearts so deeply? When the Star Spangled Banner plays, and we all rise, do we do so because our common heritage effects us with the same patriotic sensibilities, or does our government (not to be confused with "country," although the government often tries to do so) instill in its citizens patriotism as a form of social control?

Kennedy's above statement (which has been stated in varying forms by many politicians) confuses the nature of the citizen's relationship to his or her country. To begin with, the word "country" is misleading. The word "country" is used as a pleasant euphemism for "government." But even beyond simple political rhetoric, the statement is ludicrous, for it reverses the very premise of government: that it shall be "of the people, by the people, for the people." People do not exist to serve the government, as Kennedy would have us believe; the government exists to serve the people.

Citizens of a country do not exist as slaves on a plantation, bent to their master's will. The government, in effect, should be the organ of its citizenry, grouping together the necessary resources to adequately serve the people. Moreover, in a true democracy (or representative democracy for that matter), the government is bent to the will of the people. When a small group uses its power to transform its "government" to a mythical "country" which is infallible ("right or wrong"), in order to maintain its own power, we call it oligarchy.

The use of symbols and rhetoric to create an unthinking, docile population threatens the democratic institutions of this world. Many in this country have been propagandized into utter outrage at the sight of a burning piece of cloth

(provided it has stars and stripes), and to remain unmoved at the sight of a thousand burning children (provided that they are foreign, and that the photos are from 20,000 feet).

Patriotism, along with apathy and dubious ownership has created a national media that ignore the transgressions of America abroad, justifies them, or at best, clicks its tongue disapprovingly.

Patriotism, along with disillusionment has created a populace in America that does not question the two-party system and does not cry foul at the most outrageous election (2000) since 1876.

State governments are bankrupt, the federal government is spending in deficit, and the United States is on the brink of war with a country that does not even appear to be the greatest threat to our nation. The economy is in shambles, people are out of work, and yet the budget calls for \$355.4 billion for the military. The president's solution — tax cuts for the richest Americans.

How can a government so blatantly shirk its duties and yet maintain the support of its people? Why have the people of this nation not served notice to their representatives who will either serve the people or be replaced?

One significant reason is patriotism. We are threatened by outside forces, according to official rhetoric, so we must pull together and ignore any dissent, for the good of God and country? Yet the government's objectives will not further the objectives of Americans hit by the poor economy. The coming war will not make citizens any safer from terrorism. In fact, it may open the floodgates of terror.

When a government fails to serve the people, when it fails to uphold its part of "the bargain," it is the citizen's duty to come to the aid of his or her country. Not the "country" that Kennedy spoke of, but the people, the idea of "America," of liberty. It is the duty of Americans to demand of their government an immediate change in policy, or else take it upon themselves to change the government.

Marc is a junior in history. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COLUMNIST

How I joined the axle of evil

Eric Czarnik
The South End

(U-WIRE) DETROIT - Since the start of winter semester, my schedule has been busy. Yet even I was surprised when I was told I helped hijack an airplane and blow up a nightclub. Although I'm still not sure of when I did this, I somehow managed to fit it all in and still get my homework done.

Seriously, I didn't hijack or blow up anything. But I did go to the gas station to fill up my Jeep. And according to a new ad campaign from the Detroit Project, that was enough for me to be considered a supporter of terror.

The Detroit Project is co-founded by syndicated columnist Arianna Huffington, who got the idea to run the ad campaign from the Bush administration's anti-drug ads, which link buy-

ing drugs to supporting terrorism. But instead of targeting drug users, her ads skewer sport utility vehicles and their owners.

In one of the ads, a man fills up his SUV's gas tank while a young girl narrates, "This is George. This is the gas that George bought for his SUV." After she describes how oil executives sell gas to Middle Eastern countries, she ends by saying, "And these are the terrorists who get the money from these countries every time George fills up his SUV." Armed terrorists training to kill us suddenly appear on the television screen.

By trying to simultaneously mock the flawed anti-drug ads and champion higher fuel-efficiency standards, the Detroit Project only sullies its own argument while looking stupid.

And that's a shame, because fuel-efficiency is a worthy topic for debate. Because our dependence on the Middle East for oil leads us to

trade with repressive nations like Saudi Arabia, our ability to genuinely preach democracy to the Middle East is compromised. On this point, Huffington is right.

But who is she to say? We live in Michigan, the land of potheoles. Because an SUV is not so low to the ground, this becomes a smaller problem. The four-wheel drive offers better traction on Michigan's slippery winter roads.

Yes, SUVs generally guzzle more gas than other vehicle types, but not always. By doing a little research on www.fueleconomy.gov, I compared a 2003 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4WD to a 2003 Ford F150 Pickup 4WD. The Grand Cherokee actually gets better-combined gas mileage than the F150, (18 to 17 respectively).

So why aren't there any demonic pickup trucks in the ads?

It doesn't take a genius to figure out why

these commercials only blame SUVs. In order to make her message more palatable, it is my guess that the Detroit Project singled out SUVs and their owners because they are frequently targets of stereotypes tainted with class envy.

Even though many SUV owners are just middle-class folks, the image of the arrogant, tailgating yuppie conjures up loathing among a significant number of Americans.

Critics meanwhile should continue to encourage Americans to make socially responsible choices when purchasing a vehicle. But anyone, including Ms. Huffington, who suggests we transfer some of the responsibility for 9-11 to a trendy scapegoat should think twice before doing so.

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

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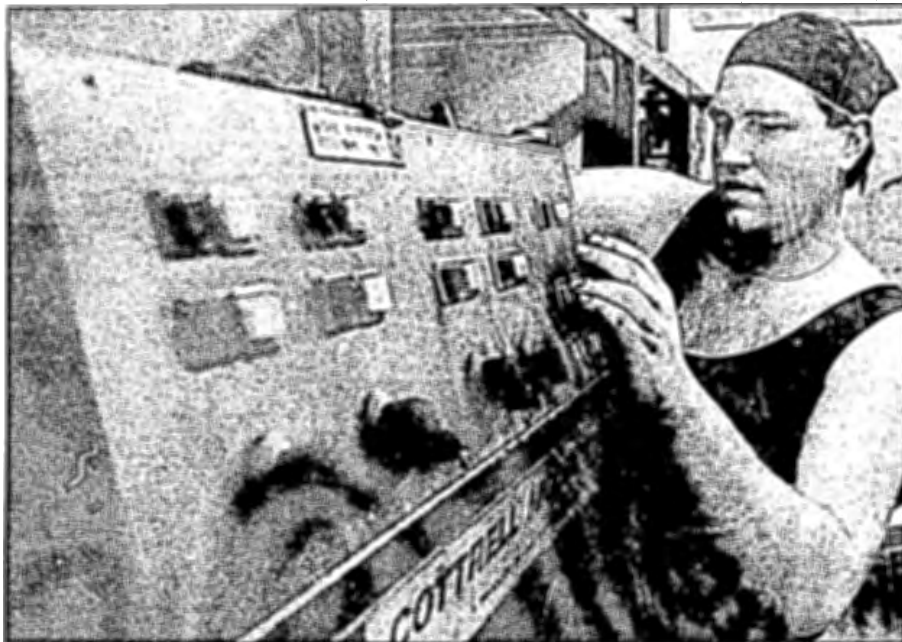


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Nick Redelsperger adjusts the water speed and sets ink on the press. Redelsperger is one of several pressroom workers whose job starts around 8 p.m. and will not end until 2 or 3 a.m. some nights. Redelsperger, like all the other pressroom workers, is also a student at SIUC. It takes a team of eight people to run the press and get the papers delivered.

PressPass

Behind the scenes at the final step in the paper making process

story by Jessica Yorama • photos by Steve Jahnke

Only nine cars sit in the typically filled parking lot of the Communications Building.

The building itself, where every room is usually filled with students, is all but empty with the exception of the Press Room, the last step in the process of developing the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The workers do not wear uniforms, but share identical black palms, stained by the ink of the day's news. And although they wear T-shirts of varying colors, they have a common black, and occasionally yellow ink splatter across their "work shirt" of choice.

They spread themselves across various sides of the Press, chatting occasionally to the tune of creaking rollers that churn out pages of news. From blank sheets at the beginning of the press the news appears in an array of tints

ranging from too light to too dark and finally, just right.

With the approval of supervisor Blake Mulholland, the press speeds up, and along with it, the intensity of the room heightens. The once visible print turns into a blur.

Members of the women's rugby team, including Amy Graham, have come to assist in the process as an insert crew, the group of people responsible for placing inserts into the newspaper.

"This is a big fund-raising event for us because it's quick and easy," said Graham, a junior in marketing from Grayville. "It works out pretty well because the time works with everyone's schedule."

The women recognize the high-pitched squeal from previous nights working with the press, and began cheering as they jokingly stretch their muscles, ready for work.

For the rugby team, the night of work has just begun. For the regular workers in the Press Room, the evening's work is simply continuing.

Tours of aspiring journalists are often led into the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom in Room 1247 and informed, "This is where the paper is made."

However, Press Room employees, such as Mulholland, who has been working with presses since age 17, know that technically it is Room 1251, the Press Room, where the paper is made — literally — and now it's made in color.

"I usually get here around four [p.m.]," said Mulholland, who oversees the press process as assistant superintendent of print shop. "I usually get out of here anywhere from midnight to 2 a.m. The latest I've worked is probably 6 a.m. on a night where I had to fill in for one of the drivers."

"I love the hours because it frees me up for a lot of my hobbies. I'm a hunter and a fisher-

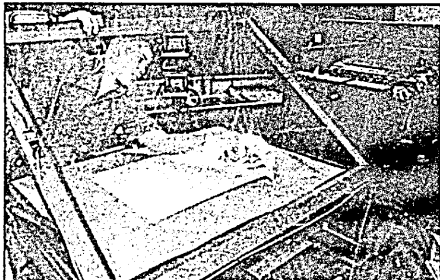


Mulholland inspects a part on the folder that broke during the first night of production for this semester as Matt Pruemer and Dave Thoele look on. Most nights there are no snags to producing the paper, but Mulholland said technical mishaps do arise every now and then.

man, and the hours give me time to hunt and fish and what not."

In the two years that Mulholland has overseen the press, he has seen technology in the pressroom advance from negative prints of the paper developed in a pan to the introduction of the image setter this semester.

The \$20,000 piece of machinery allows workers on the copy desk, the desk responsible for the final editing process, to send the final copy of a particular page directly through, as opposed to the usual, longer process of transforming the page into a negative. However, this new piece of equipment is rarely used in processes for images that do not contain color. And the fact remains that the routine cannot



Dave Thoele cleans the glass of the copyboard on the lineshot camera that is used to shoot the flats or pages that will appear in the paper. The camera will make a negative of the pages and then that negative will be put onto an aluminum plate that will be placed onto a cylinder of the press.

PRESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

begin until the process in the newsroom ends.

Press worker David Thoele begins working on his first page at about 10:30 p.m. After lining the page up on a flat surface and adjusting the image, Thoele transports the page into the darkroom where it is transmitted onto a large metal plate.

The door closes and the red light switches on, signifying that entrance into the room is restricted during the time the image is being processed. It is exposed to 25 units of light — a nearly blinding experience for those in the press darkroom.

After the blinding light decreases, and the image is copied by what looks like a large camera. The image transported to a basket in the opposite room where the process continues. Here, it is washed off, cropped and the corresponding holes placed in the page.

From here, the actual process of forming the paper can begin.

On nights such as this particular evening when the process is running slightly behind, Matt Pruemer, one of 11 press employees, occupies his time with the work that precedes his pressroom duties.

"The first thing I do when I come in here is change clothes," said Pruemer, a junior in finance from Teutopolis, who has been a pressman for 3 years. "We make sure everything is set up and wait until the

plates come in. I've been here so long, it's all pretty routine.

A lot has changed since I first got here. We run a lot more full color ads, which we rarely did when I first got here. The picture has gotten a lot better."

Mulholland said that the quality of the picture is not the only thing that has improved over time.

"The quality this year has been through the roof, and it's not because of me, it's the students," said Mulholland. "They're a great bunch of guys, and I've never worked with such an enthusiastic bunch."

Mulholland said that, in spite of the quality and dedication of his crew, there are technical mishaps such as problems with the pH level of the press and technical difficulties that occasionally cause concern for the workers. However, none of these problems have been enough to prevent the paper from running in his two years at the DAILY EGYPTIAN, nor through the course of his 20-year career.

"Sometimes the barring will break or there will be a computer crash," said Mulholland. "It's like with any job, some nights will be better than others. But there's always something going on."

The process continues about one or two hours after press workers decide that the tints and tones of the paper are up to par. Workers spend the time tweaking the color of the paper, while transporting finished copies from the press to the table where the inserts are placed in.



Above, Thoele centers pages, which are sent back to him from copydesk, the desk in charge of designing the paper, on the flats.

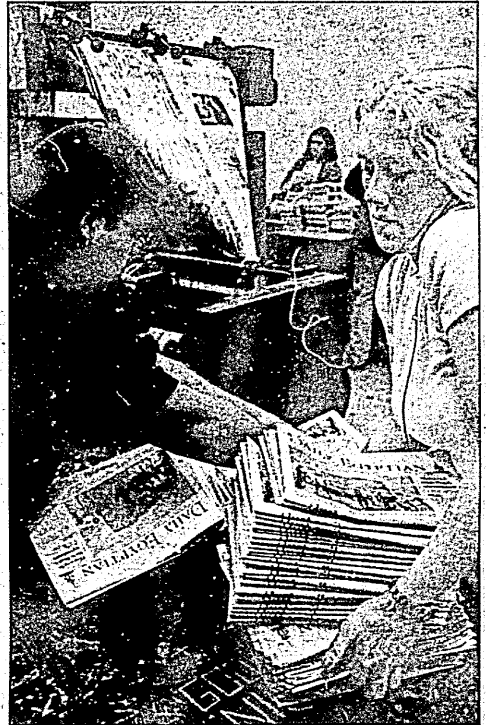
Right, A member of the women's rugby team picks up a stack of papers that have just come off the press. On certain nights, members of campus groups and organizations are brought in to help stuff inserts inside the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Inserts are advertisements for local and national businesses.

"The great thing about this job is that it keeps me from being in the bars all the time," said Pruemer.

Taking his position in the middle of the press, he laughs a full laugh that most people could not conjure up so late, and yet so early.

"The bad thing about it," he said. "It keeps me out of the bars."

Reporter Jessica Yorama
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Bush calls medical liability system broken, asks Congress to fix it

Diego Ibarquen
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SCRANTON, Pa. (KRT) — President Bush urged Congress on Thursday to fix what he called a broken medical-liability system, blaming skyrocketing insurance premiums for doctors on frivolous lawsuits, excessive jury awards and overzealous lawyers.

The result, Bush said, is a system that appears to be "less about justice and more about something that looks like the lottery."

The cost of malpractice insurance for doctors has come to the forefront over the past year amid a debate over the rapidly rising costs of medical care. On New Year's, doctors in West Virginia staged a walkout at four hospitals to protest rising premiums; doctors in New Jersey are threatening a similar move next month.

The president called for Congress to consider imposing a \$250,000 cap on damages for pain and suffering in medical malpractice cases and argued that the system should be overhauled in an effort to limit the number of cases filed against doctors.

Trial lawyers and other opponents of liability caps countered that the insurance industry was solely responsible for rising premiums, adding that companies were trying to recover losses in the stock market.

"We're a litigious society. Everybody's suing, it seems like," Bush told an enthusiastic crowd in a gymnasium at the University of Scranton. "There are too many lawsuits in America, and there are too many lawsuits filed against doctors and hospitals without merit."

The president said the threat of lawsuits also drove up medical costs. "See, you can pretty well blackmail a doctor into settlement if you continue to throw lawsuit after lawsuit."

One trial lawyer who wants Bush's job challenged his diagnosis.

"The truth is the insurance industry has done poorly in the mar-

ket and is simply passing those costs on to doctors and patients," said Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., who became a millionaire as a personal-injury trial lawyer. Edwards is seeking the 2004 Democratic nomination for president.

He accused Bush of "once again standing with his insider friends in the insurance industry and standing against seriously injured children and families."

Insurers have joined doctors' calls for changing the liability system. Roger S. Lawson, president of the Alliance of American Insurers, called Bush's plan "a solid step forward for the American health-care system and the American economy."

Last fall, legislation proposing a \$250,000 cap on damages for pain and suffering in malpractice cases passed the House of Representatives but died in the Democrat-led Senate. The president praised that legislation Thursday, calling on Congress to take up the issue again. This time, Bush has a key ally in Senate Republican leader Bill Frist, himself a physician.

Doctors say malpractice insurance premiums are reaching prohibitive rates. Some are closing their practices or moving to other states after being hit with massive monetary judgments or facing insurance premiums that can reach hundreds of thousands of dollars per year.

The hardest hit specialties, they note, are those associated with the highest risks: obstetrics, trauma surgery, neurosurgery and others. As doctors leave or limit their practice in those fields, patients' access to care decreases.

Costs also are driven up by doctors who practice "defensive medicine," ordering expensive tests that may not be medically necessary in an effort to protect themselves from any litigation.

Trial lawyers argue that rising premiums are the fault of bad business practices by the insurance industry.

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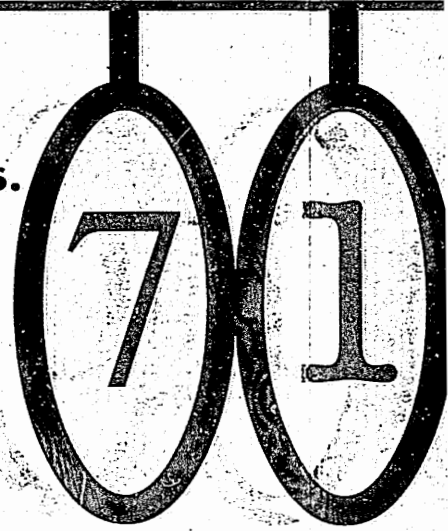
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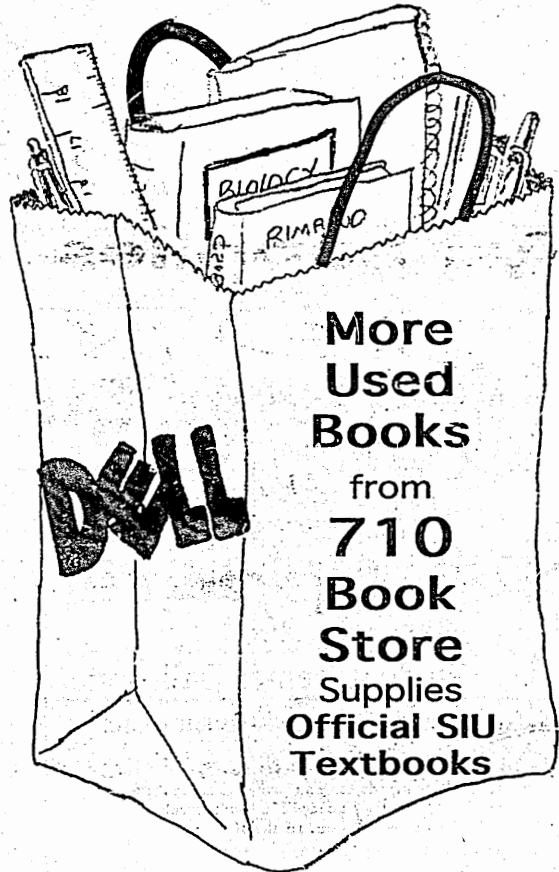
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Coffee culture a hit on campus

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Connie Howell wafts the cinnamon-sweet aroma as she opens the plastic container.

She loves chai tea, but this cup is not for her. "You have to try it," she says as she adds the dull-brown powder to scalding water. "It's my favorite."

But before she can set the cup down she utters three words that would make some people change their brand of coffee: "Full of caffeine."

Howell opened her fourth campus Jaguar Java stand Monday in the basement of Engineering Building D to accommodate the influx of customers and to make it easier for SIUC employees to get their cup of Joe. The others are located in the Wham Education Building, the Student Center and Woody Hall, and University Housing operates two coffee stands in the lower levels of Lentz and Trueblood Dining Halls.

Elizabeth Scally, coordinator of marketing and conferencing for University Housing, said the students requested Lakeside Latte and Café Latte. When the University remodeled the two buildings, they gave the students what they asked for.

"It's just kind of a social norm for students," she said. "Students didn't necessarily like the coffee, but now that they have all the different flavors and different tastes, like the aspen snowflake — those are incredible, students are more into it."

Sara Valesco, a freshman in photography from Carbondale, said it seems coffee has made its mark on pop culture and everyone is following the stars of its idols. Everyone knows what Starbucks is and home espresso machines are becoming commonplace.

"Sandra Bullock goes into Starbucks,

pushes her way through dozens of people flashes her badge and gets something for everyone in her office," she said. "It's all over the movies."

But Howell isn't so sure that the people of today's world are drinking more coffee than their predecessors.

"There are more varieties of coffee," she said. "People drink cappuccinos, lattes, the frozen beverages, coffees. There's a lot out there."

Even with mounting varieties to choose from, Howell said she will stay loyal to her chai tea (last year, she discovered that it's even good cold).

Valesco likes mochas above all else, and she, too, has noticed that most people tend to stick to their usual.

"In the South, they drink sweet tea like water," she said. "But some people just need their caffeine. It's like a legal drug."

Howell said the four corners of campus are just enough for a coffee business and she has no plans to expand any further on campus or in the community.

"This is the caboose of the train," she said. "It's the last one."

But Howell will continue brewing coffee on cold snowy mornings and providing iced treats during warm spring days.

"We'll be here as long as the students are here," she said.

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

Jaguar Java in the Student Center is open 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. The Jaguar Java stands in Engineering Building D, Woody Hall and the Wham Education Building are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Café Latte and Lakeside Latte are open 6:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday.



Shirley McCoy, an employee at Jaguar Java, pours a cup of coffee in the Student Center to start off the semester Monday. With multiple coffee shops opening around campus, students have no problem locating a cup of Joe.

AMBER ARNOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Bush voices opposition to race-based admissions

Nick Chapin
Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (U-WIRE) — In a controversial move Wednesday, President Bush announced his opposition to the University of Michigan's race-based admission policies, soon to be questioned before the Supreme Court.

On Thursday, the Bush administration will file a brief in support of two students challenging Michigan's affirmative action admission policy before the high court. Michigan awards bonus points toward admission to black, Hispanic and American Indian perspective students.

"I strongly support diversity of all kinds, including racial diversity in higher education," Bush said. "But the method used by the University of Michigan to achieve this important goal is fundamentally flawed."

The cases in question, Gratz v. Bollinger and Grutter v. Bollinger, allege that the two defendants, both white, were unconsciously discriminated against because of their race when they were not accepted at Michigan. Admissions policies award 20 extra points to minorities — a fifth of the 100 points needed to

earn admission. In contrast, a perfect SAT score earns a student 16 points.

Michigan defended its policy after Bush's announcement and expressed disappointment with his decision.

"It was pleased to hear President Bush say that diversity, and explicitly racial diversity, in our student bodies is very important for America's colleges and universities," University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman said in a statement.

"Where we disagree is on the means available to achieve that diversity," Coleman explained that she considers Michigan's policies fair and legal.

"It is unfortunate that the president misunderstands how our admissions process works at the University of Michigan," she said. "It is a complex process that takes many factors into account and considers the entire background of each student applicant, just as the president urged."

Coleman said Michigan expects many briefs to be filed on its behalf come February.

"We have received an outpouring of support from the nation's educators, the business and labor communities, the legal community and many others," she said. "Their voices will be raised as the case progresses."

"I strongly support diversity of all kinds, including racial diversity in higher education. But the method used by the University of Michigan is fundamentally flawed."

— George W. Bush

Architectural firm hired for new health facility

2-story building is in planning stage

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

An architectural firm has been hired to begin planning and construction on the new Student Health facility that will be added to the Recreation Center.

Phillips Swager Associates, an architectural, engineering and planning firm out of Peoria, has been hired to build the new complex that will be built on the existing Recreation Center on Grand Avenue.

The firm helped with the renovations to the engineering complex in 1997, and has also worked on the Morris Library expansion.

Phillips Swager has also had projects at other Illinois universities, including University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Bradley University.

The SIUC Board of Trustees approved an \$8 million plan for a new Student Health Center in July 2002, allowing Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, and other administrators to begin plans for the 4,000-square-foot, two-story building.

"The continuum of healthcare extends beyond just treating illness," said Jacob Baggott, assistant director of Student Health programs. "There is wellness that involves aspects of nutrition and fitness."

Combining the health and wellness services with those of the Recreation Center allows more of a "pod" approach toward treatment, according to Dietz.

"Now we will have everything potentially in one facility, which will, in my estimation, be a

lot more convenient for students, but it also will protect the anonymity of students who may be going there for counseling reasons," Dietz said. "You lose a lot of people in that transition from one service to another service."

Dietz also sees the new facility as an opportunity to have other resources for students. There are plans for a health library where students can have access to tapes on health and treatment topics.

"We see this as an opportunity to enhance all kinds of student health services," Dietz said.

Plans to build the new facility came about through the Land Use Plan that was developed under the leadership of Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard. Since the current student health facilities are in an old residence hall facility it became high on the list of priorities for renovations.

Baggott said the location adjoining the Recreation Center has been an option for a while for many reasons. He said that because the facility is closer to a denser student population, it allows for more students to take advantage of the facilities.

"The Recreation Center is a popular program," Baggott said. "And with the high traffic, students can be made aware of programs that will be going on."

The plans for the actual facility are in early stages of planning, but Dietz hopes the facilities will be completed by the end of 2004.

Baggott, as well as others involved in the project are excited about the new facilities and what it will bring to students.

"The whole project is exciting especially since it is a student-driven project," Baggott said. "We are going to have one of the best facilities with what we already consider an excellent health program."

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

New health services structure hopes to help benefit students

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

SIUC students will soon have a one-stop shop when it comes to health services.

Members of the Student Health Advisory Board are hoping for the approval of a new structure that will house student health services and the Wellness Center in addition to the Student Recreation Center.

"They said what they wanted and never wavered. Students went to meetings and voted to pay for this," said Director of Student Health Programs Cheryl Presley.

Having the students on board was important in the process of getting the new building. It was able to get approval once administrators knew students wanted their money going to the project.

SIUC is not the first University to change its operation and include numerous departments in the same facility. The University of Texas at Austin, Iowa State University and Virginia Tech University have all gone the same route and have combined a number of facilities in one structure.

At the University of Texas, the students were also instrumental in getting the type of structure that would benefit them in the long run.

"The students fought for this, and their referendum to pay for the construction of the building and the operating cost was passed," said Shiry Quincy, assistant to the director.

Quincy said the students stood up for what they wanted and it is mainly because of them the structure was approved.

Once SIUC has the structure built and the offices are occupied — the aim is May 2005 — the University is hoping to extend hours for urgent care and there is potential for an optical department as well.

"We will be able to see more students because we will have more rooms," Presley said. "We are looking for the possibility to

see three times the number of students than now in an eight-hour day."

At Virginia Tech, the Health Center, Recreation Sports and the Counseling Center are all housed in the McCombs Student Health and Fitness Center, connected by a breezeway. "Since it opened in the fall of 1998, it has been heavily utilized with the number of students using the center steadily rising."

"There are days when there are so many students that before one can go in another one has to come out to use the area," said Jean Baker R.N., Quality Improvement Coordinator at Virginia Tech.

SIUC is hoping the number of students utilizing the facility will increase because the benefit to students is great. Presley said the greatest benefit is having all services under one roof as opposed to having to go to several different buildings.

Baker said the greatest benefit at Virginia Tech has been the set up because students have all three facilities in one area close to where they live.

"The center is across the street from the main residence halls and close to all stadiums and the arena, and it is located on the edge of the main campus," Baker said.

With the Recreation Center in a central location it is the hope of administrators that more students will take advantage of the new structure once Health Services moves.

The University is trying to move forward in the coming years with new and exciting ventures all for the good of the student, and everyone involved is excited about the potential things that will be done.

"Working with students on something that will benefit them was the highlight of my year," Presley said.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

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30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	FOR RENT	290 Comm Property	350 Lost	460 *900* Numbers
40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	200 Rooms	300 Want To Rent	360 Found	480 Web Sites
50 Rec Vehicles	125 Computers	210 Roommates	310 HELP WANTED	370 Rides Needed	
60 Homes	130 Cameras	220 Sublease	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Riders Needed	
70 Mobile Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
80 Real Estate	140 Sport Goods	240 Townhouses	330 Serv. Offered	432 Food	
90 Antiques	160 Pets & Supply	250 Duplexes	335 Religious Serv.	435 Announcements	
95 Furniture	170 Miscellaneous	260 Houses	340 Wanted	440 Spring Break	

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by James Kerr



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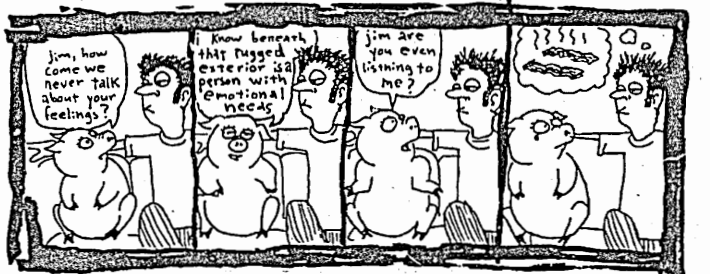
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103.5 The X Southern Illinois' New Rock Alternative

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The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Should you go all the way over there, or have them all come over here? For you, here would be more comfortable, and they probably don't even care.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - You're notoriously terrible at keeping secrets. That's part of your charm. This time, it's OK not to tell all you know. You'll get a better deal that way.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Stand up for your point of view, and for yourself, even under heavy criticism. Tough it out and gain their respect - and maybe their agreement.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - You may be receiving contradictory orders. Or maybe there's a discrepancy between what's being said and what's being done. You'll be in a better position to put things right Monday if your attempts now are unsatisfactory.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - You've recently had a great idea for fixing up your home. Act on it quickly in order to free up more time for romance and significant conversations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 5 - Everybody's competing for your time and attention. Focus on each long enough to hear and understand. Then, hide out with a good book.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Others would love to take a turn at solving all your problems. Are you in the mood to hear all their helpful comments? If no, don't complain.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You have a vagabond side to your character, but it never hurts to be practical, too. You can get a lot farther with a nice wad of cash in the bank. Work on that.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Old wounds can get in the way of progress. You may not be able to make them disappear completely, but you can use what you've learned to help others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Your friends give you encouragement. Ask them to help with the work. Part of the project will have to be changed, so stay flexible.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Old grudges you've forgiven have made you much stronger. That strength is the gift you give now. One who can't put feelings into words needs your compassion.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argrison

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

REESA
RIDUL
NELPOY
DULSHO

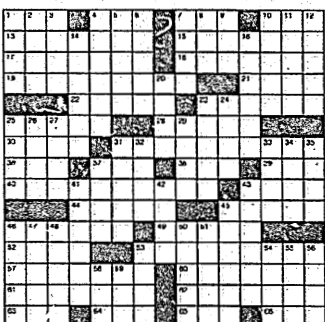


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday | Jumbles: GAILY · PPOBE MOBILE JUNKET
Answer: What the fireworks crew did at the celebration — A "BANG" UP JOB

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mercedes competitor
 - 4 Shoe's tip
 - 7 Get it?
 - 10 Request charity
 - 13 Rip-roaring
 - 15 Hug
 - 17 Applies balm to
 - 18 Semi-office
 - 19 Public protester
 - 21 Overcharge
 - 23 Tealme treat
 - 25 Five-card sequences in piquet
 - 25 Swains
 - 28 Reject disloyalty
 - 30 Hold sway
 - 31 Evergreen State
 - 36 Tax deferral letters
 - 37 Veto
 - 38 "Not Unusual" garden tool
 - 40 Thomas Jefferson's mansion
 - 43 Demolish
 - 44 Leg joint
 - 45 Switched
 - 46 Term capital
 - 49 Below, poetically
 - 52 Leave out
 - 53 USA symbol
 - 57 Attack fish
 - 60 Planting layer
 - 61 Ways in
 - 62 "Aristo" characters
 - 63 Wok sauce
 - 64 Polish
 - 65 180 degrees from SSW
 - 66 Lively brow

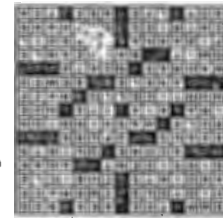


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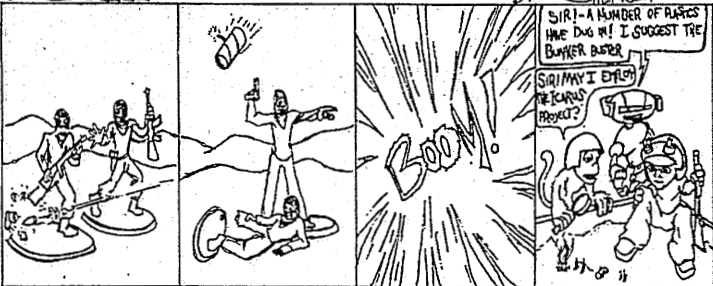
Solutions

- 10** Port of BLT
11 Conspicuous success
12 Computer jumbles
13 Thin material
14 Thin material
15 Going up
16 Untouchable
17 "Aristo" characters
18 Wok sauce
19 Polish
20 180 degrees from SSW
21 Lively brow
- DOWN**
- 1 Hall or Pitt
 - 2 Brief skirt
 - 3 Courts
 - 4 Restorative drinks
 - 5 Best
 - 6 Ruhr Valley city
 - 7 Religious offshoot
 - 8 Outback runner
 - 9 Dwindle



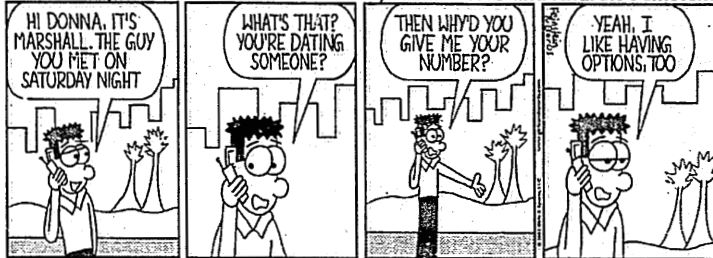
- 43 Debate again
- 44 Treeless plain
- 45 Switch
- 46 A.C. type
- 47 Um...hed
- 48 Um...hed
- 49 Knighted John
- 51 Bedeck
- 53 Military post
- 54 Fall guy
- 55 Subway system
- 56 Lanchester or Maxwell
- 58 Zip
- 59 Yoi!

ADAM



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



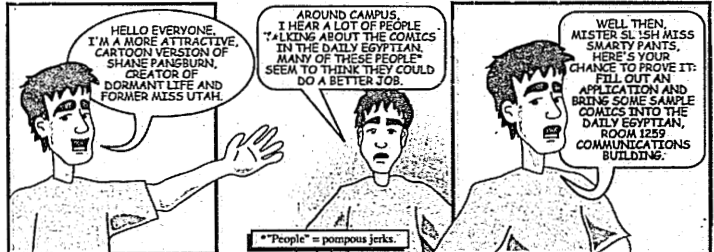
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



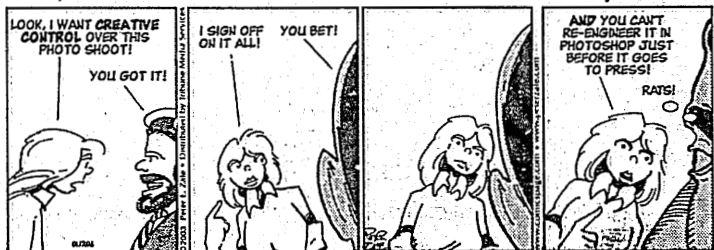
Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



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<p>UNIVERSITY PLACE 457-6757 1201 S. Carbondale Next to Super Wal-Mart Advance Ticket Sales Available SAT/SUN MATINEES IN [BRACKETS] KANGAROO JACK (PG) DIGITAL [12:00] 4:30 7:00 9:15 A GUY THING (PG13) DIGITAL [1:45] 4:20 7:20 9:40 NATIONAL SECURITY (PG13) [1:30] 4:00 6:45 9:00 ANTWONE FISHER (PG13) DIGITAL [1:00] 4:10 7:10 9:15 GANGS OF NEW YORK (R) [1:20] 4:45 8:15 TWO WEEKS NOTICE (PG13) [2:30] 5:00 7:45 10:00 CATCH ME (PG13) [1:10] 4:40 8:00 JUST MARRIED (PG13) [2:15] 5:15 7:30 9:55</p>	<p>VARSITY 457-6757 57 Illinois Street, Carbondale SAT/SUN MATINEES IN [BRACKETS] ABOUT SCHMIDT (R) DIGITAL [1:00] 4:00 6:45 9:45 FAR FROM HEAVEN (PG13) [1:30] 4:30 7:00 9:30 LORD OF THE RINGS 2 (PG13) DIGITAL [12:30] 4:15 6:00</p> <p>GIFT CERTIFICATES Home Money available in \$5 increments at box office or www.kerasotes.com</p> <p>A GUY THING</p> <p>NATIONAL SECURITY</p> <p>KANGAROO JACK</p>
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Water Dawg homecoming

SIU swimming and diving returns home for meet with W. Kentucky

Christopher Morrical
 Daily Egyptian

There are only two meets left in the season, and the SIU men's swimming and diving team is finally competing at home.

Saturday, the Salukis will come home to the Recreation Center Pool to face the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky.

"It's always nice to come home for a meet," said senior diver David Likar. "You always know how the boards work. Every diving board is different.

"Opposing teams have to come in, take some time to find their spots and get used to the board."

The Saluki women, who will also compete Saturday, played host to Kansas in September. The Jayhawks do not have a men's team, so the SIU men had to compete in the Maroon and White intra-squad meet.

Even though it will be the Salukis' first appearance before a home crowd, SIU men's head coach Rick Walker does not believe the team will pay a lot of attention to the fact that Water Dawg fans will be watching every stroke and dive the team makes.

"It's neither here nor there for them," Walker said. "Competition is competition. If it's here, it's here. If it's there, it's there."

Perhaps. But if first home game butterflies don't get them, maybe the Hilltoppers past performances will. Coming into Carbondale, the Western Kentucky men post a perfect 10-0 record.

"It pumps our spirit up," said senior George Oxinos. "It's 'who wants to break that streak?' Everybody is really excited about it. Finally we get to swim in our house and our pool."

The Salukis may seem fearless going up against WKU, but there are some things to be concerned about.

SIU is coming off Christmas training, so it is more tired than usual. In addition, the team is suffering from sore shoulders, according to Walker, and it has not competed in a meet since November when the Salukis went to Northwestern.

"Western Kentucky is a tough team," Walker said. "They're very strong and very deep. They swam a shaved meet in December and they looked great."

"On paper, I give them the advan-



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior diver David Likar will help lead the rest of the Water Dawgs against Western Kentucky Saturday at the Recreation Center pool. This is the first home meet for the men's team this season.

will have. The men divers have been active and competed recently at the Speedo's American Cup. There is the home pool advantage.

And there is no 10-hour bus rides like the Salukis endured last semester, Likar said.

The meet, which is free to the public, will begin at noon.

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

SIU women fall at Creighton

Ethan Erickson
 Daily Egyptian

SIU early in the second half, allowing Creighton (10-4, 3-2 MVC) to achieve a 63-37 advantage with 7:20 to play, sealing the Salukis' fate.

Creighton scored 33 points off turnovers to hand the SIU its sixth consecutive loss.

The offensive boards also belonged to the undersized Bluejays, as they snagged 21 as compared to SIU's seven, leading to a 20-0 Creighton advantage in second-chance points.

Hillary Phillips led the Salukis with 12 points, but committed five turnovers. Molly McLowell added 10 points and nine turnovers.

Saluki point guard Dana Pinkston, who averages 29 minutes per game, played only 13 Thursday. Creighton had a balanced attack, as all of its starters scored between eight and 12 points.

The Salukis will head to Drake for a Saturday game, but they'll find one of Omaha's best at Drake in All-America candidate and Omaha native Carla Bennett.

"The inside game concerns me because Bennett is so tough," said SIU head coach Lori Opp prior to Thursday's contest.

She will have to step up her game with the recent loss of second-leading scorer Linda Sayavongchanh, who was ruled ineligible with grade problems.

The Salukis will square off with the Bulldogs (8-6, 3-2 MVC) Saturday at 2:05 p.m. in Des Moines, Iowa.

Reporter Ethan Erickson can be reached at eerickson@dailyegyptian.com

The SIU women's basketball team knew it needed to handle Creighton's full-court pressure to stay in the game, but couldn't do so, committing 29 turnovers in a 69-54 loss at Omaha, Neb., Thursday night.

The Salukis (4-8, 0-4 MVC) dug themselves into a hole with four early turnovers, leading to an 11-0 Bluejay lead just two and a half minutes into the game.

But SIU fought back to tie the game five minutes later, then a 12-0 Creighton spurt allowed the home team to take a 39-24 lead into the locker room. This was the third straight game that SIU trailed by 15 or more at the half.

Turnovers continued to haunt



HANNAH SIMMONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marian Appiah-Kubi, Kelsey Toussaint and Korto Dunbar stretch with coach Connie Price-Smith during practice Monday. The Salukis will be competing in the McDonald Invite tonight and Saturday. The women's events will begin directly after the men's tonight at the Recreation Center.

SIU track and field to compete at McDonald's Invite tonight

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Unlike the numerous others who make resolutions after the holiday season and don't keep them, the SIU men's and women's track and field teams will run off their winter weight.

After a six-week hiatus from competition, the Salukis will play host to the McDonald's Invite starting today at the Recreation Center.

Events will begin with the men's weight throw at 5 p.m., while the women follow immediately afterward. At 7:30 the women's long jump and the men's pole vault will commence.

Then on Saturday, events begin with the women's shot put and pole vault at 9 a.m. And the running events, starting at 11, will cap off the day's action.

The meet will be the Salukis' first taste of live competition since the Saluki Fast Start Invitational on Dec. 6.

"To get back in shape after break, it depends on what they did during break," women's head coach Connie Price-Smith said.

"I mean, they were gone for the three weeks, and I would like to think that most of them did something, so they didn't lose anything they gained in preseason."

Price-Smith said she thinks that if the Saluki competitors worked out throughout the winter break, then they shouldn't have too much trouble getting themselves back into shape.

She also thinks some could be in better shape than what they were in before they left for winter break.

Make no mistake about it. The quality of the competition will not be mind-boggling with schools like

Bevill, Lindenwood and Lincoln College competing.

But schools such as Austin Peay, Memphis, Troy State and Southeast Missouri State could push the Salukis in some events.

"This is a get-yourself-back-your-feet type of meet," Price-Smith said. "We have numbers here, not necessarily a lot of talent."

"But I think there is going to be a lot of events that will be competitive for us."

The Salukis don't have much time to regain their balance, either. The Arkansas State Invite is Jan. 24-25 at Jonesboro, Ark., and the Missouri Valley Conference indoor championships are on Feb. 28 in Bloomington.

Reporter Zack Creglow
can be reached at
zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

Love is in the air...
The Daily Egyptian's
Valentine's Day
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will be on shelves 2/14/03

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Agriculture Building, Room 209

Want to interview to join the Peace Corps?
Email Greg Renda at grenda@peacecorps.gov for more information or to schedule an interview.

www.peacecorps.gov

CREIGHTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

feels the Bluejays will still want some revenge on the Salukis for the two close losses last season.

"They're definitely going to want payback because they're No. 13 and they're not going to want anything to slip up and mess up what they've achieved so far," Williams said.

"They're the team to beat in the conference right now because of what they did in the non-conference schedule, and it's going to be a huge game. But at the same time, we knocked them off twice last year, but they got us in the one that really mattered.

"They weren't going to get into the tournament unless they beat us and that's what they did, and they stepped up when they needed it and so maybe this year it'll be time for us to step it up."

This year it might be the Salukis who need to win the tournament to get into the Big Dance while the Bluejays should be a shoo-in to get an at-large bid.

Creighton head coach Dana Altman said the Bluejays are not going to share in the thinking that they can just coast from here on out and be fine.

He told his team that it is too early to get complacent and if they don't keep playing with the same intensity, they could end up falling flat on their faces.

The second leg of the conference race begins with Saturday's game, which will be televised on ESPN2, and the Bluejays are more

than looking forward to it.

Korver said the fact that all three of their games last season where in question until the final seconds makes him believe things will be exactly the same this time around regardless of the records, the rankings or who is getting the most media attention.

"We're expecting a real tough

game," Korver said. "This is a game we've all been looking forward to. We're not expecting a soft team at all."

"We're getting ready for a war and hopefully that's what it is."

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



STEVE JANNIKIE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU guards Kent Williams and Stetson Hairston appear pensive prior to the start of the Salukis' game with Drake earlier this month. SIU gained national attention during last year's run to the Sweet 16, however the Dawgs have since relinquished the limelight to No. 13 Creighton, which they will play Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

GATSBY'S II
CARBONDALE, IL

Your Dance Party Headquarters

Wednesday - Saturday
AMSO PARTY

Friday & Saturday
\$2 Coors Light Bottles

Friday & Tuesday
\$1.25 Drafts

Wednesday - **\$1.50 You Call It!**

Thursday
Great Drink Specials
\$2 Keystone Lt. Pitchers

Gatsby's II Dance Bar, Billiard, 1010 S. Illinois Ave. 529-2929

Carbondale City Calendar

January

Date	Meeting	Place	Time
Thurs/2nd	*Liquor Advisory Board	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Mon/6th	Citizens Advisory Committee	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Tues/7th	Partnership for Disability Issues	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	1:30 pm
Tuesday 7th & 21st	Carbondale City Council	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised - CityVision 16	7:00 pm
Wed/8th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main Street	4:30 pm
Wednesday 8th & 22nd	*Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised - CityVision 16	7:00 pm
Mon/13th	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Mon/13th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Thurs/16th	CCHS School District #165 Board of Education	300 Springer Street	7:00 pm
Tues/21st	Elementary School District #95	Carbondale Middle School 150 E. Grand Avenue	7:00 pm

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or canceled if they become business days. For more information, contact the City Clerk's Office at 549-5302, ext. 332. For more information, contact the City Clerk's Office at 549-5302, ext. 332. For more information, contact the City Clerk's Office at 549-5302, ext. 332.

February

Date	Meeting	Place	Time
Mon/3rd	*Citizens Advisory Committee	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Tuesday 4th & 18th	Carbondale City Council	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised - CityVision 16	7:00 pm
Wednesday 5th & 19th	*Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised - CityVision 16	7:00 pm
Thurs/6th	*Liquor Advisory Board	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Mon/10th	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised - CityVision 16	7:00 pm
Mon/10th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wed/12th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main St.	4:30 pm
Thurs/20th	CCHS School District #165 Board of Education	300 Springer Street	7:00 pm
Tues/25th	Elementary School District #95	Farrish School 121 N. Farrish Ln	7:00 pm

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or canceled if they become business days. For more information, contact the City Clerk's Office at 549-5302, ext. 332. For more information, contact the City Clerk's Office at 549-5302, ext. 332.

WOOD CHIPS Available Again

From time to time the Public Works Department will have a supply of wood chips available to City of Carbondale residents for use in personal landscaping or composting. This material is a by-product of the Forestry Division's programs for Tree Trimming and Replacement and Christmas Tree Recycling. The wood chips are FREE. The chips are available during normal working hours at the Public Works Maintenance Facility located at 212 W. Willow-Michaels Street entrance. For more information, contact the City Forester at: 549-5302, ext. 332, or Office Personnel at 457-3275.



CITY OF CARBONDALE
200 S. Illinois Ave.
P.O. Box 2047
Carbondale, Illinois 62902-2047
618/ 549-5302

Neil Dillard, Mayor
Brad Cole, Councilman
Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
Corene McDaniel, Councilwoman
Michael Neill, Councilman

Jeff Doherty, City Manager

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



Patti Clark, Editor

Staff Writer,
Don Monty

For More Information On
City Government:

www.ci.carbondale.il.us
AM Radio 1620
Cable TV Channel 16

CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

Critter Corner



by Cindy Nelson,
Animal Control
Officer

When Should You Get a Dog?

The Wrong Reasons

Because you are lonely
The decision to adopt a dog should not be based on your immediate emotional needs.

To teach a child how to be responsible
Taking care of a dog can be a lot of work. It is unrealistic to expect a child to take on all the responsibilities that dog ownership demands.

Because you feel sorry for a dog in a pet shop
Pity is a poor reason for getting a dog. This decision cannot be based on realistic expectations, commitment, or a thorough understanding of what your pet's needs are.

Because you think your home needs protection
Reliable protection dogs often require more extensive training, socialization, and exercise than other dogs. They are often not appropriate family pets.

As a surprise gift
Dogs should be considered family members and not as objects or "gifts." Getting a dog for someone that is not prepared or in agreement with the adoption may cause the animal to end up in a shelter or in a home where he or she is not wanted.

The Right Reasons

When you want a companion to share your life
Adding a dog to your life means making a long-term commitment to the animal.

When everyone in your household wants a dog
Before bringing a new dog home, household members should be in favor of the adopting and agree to share in the responsibilities.

When you understand what pet responsibility means
Careful research, honest reflection, and education are the keys to keeping a dog and avoiding having to give the animal up.

When you think of your dog as a family pet
Dogs should be considered companion pets and should be given daily attention, care, and basic behavior training to make them welcome in society and in your home.

When you know animals bond deeply with those they love
If you want to give someone a dog as a gift, make sure the recipient meets the dog and understands and agrees to the responsibility of dog ownership. Remember that animals should not be disposable.

Your Animal Control Officer At Work For YOU!

In the past year, Animal Control Officer Cindy Nelson has found 514 lost pets, issued 355 citations and handled 31 cases of dog bites.

Thanks Cindy, for keeping Carbondale a safe place for our pets!

Homes For Hounds

Cold weather is here and there are dogs in need of shelter. Carbondale Animal Control is assisting the Humane Society of Southern Illinois in their effort to provide shelter for outside dogs. If you happen to have a vacant dog house in your back yard, they will pick it up and distribute it to a "Needy Dog." OR if you need a doghouse for your dog, please call Animal Control, 457-3200, ext 424, or the Humane Society at 457-2362.

Thanks for you help.



DOG LICENSE RENEWALS

It's time to get your dog's 2003 City Dog License. You should have already received your renewal form in the mail. If not, call the City Clerk's Office @ 457-3281 and we will be happy to send you a form. All dogs over four (4) months of age and living in the city limits of Carbondale must be licensed. Mail the completed form with a check or money order (\$7.00 - non-neutered; \$1.00 - neutered) for each dog to the City Clerk's Office, and your dog's license will be mailed to you. You may also come to the City Clerk's Office at 200 South Illinois Avenue. The hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Recycle Your Old Phone Book

Until January 10, 2003, you can take your old phone book to any of the following locations for recycling!

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

Phone directories are also being recycled in the Carbondale's Curbside Recycling Program. Please place the directories on top of other recyclables in the blue bin and keep them dry in wet weather. For more information call Keep Carbondale Beautiful at 529-4148.

TWO COUNCIL INCUMBENTS AND A NEWCOMER VIE FOR MAYOR; NUMEROUS CANDIDATES FILE FOR FOUR COUNCIL SEATS

Two incumbent Council members and one newcomer are pitted against each other for election as Mayor of Carbondale, all vying to replace long-time Mayor Neil Dillard who announced in November that he will not run for re-election.

Incumbent Council members Margaret "Maggie" Flanagan, 1111 W. Hill Avenue, and Brad Cole, 205 S. Hewitt Street, have filed petitions for the 4-year term as Mayor. Flanagan has served on the City Council since 1993; Cole has served on the Council since 1999. Halfway through her current four-year term as Council member, Flanagan will retain her seat on the Council if she is not elected Mayor. However, Cole's term as Council member ends in 2003; if he is not elected mayor, his service on the City Council would come to an end. First-time candidate Tim Barrett, 208 E. College Street Apt. 1, also added his name to the mayoral ballot on the last day of the petition filing period.

As a result of the November passage of the City referendum increasing the number of City Council members from four to six (plus the mayor), interest in filling the four available Council seats is high. With incumbent Council member Brad Cole seeking the position of Mayor, only one incumbent Council member is seeking to retain his

seat. Councilman Michael G. Neill has filed for both the 4-year and the 2-year seats on the Council and will also have to withdraw from one of the contests by December 23rd. Neill has served on the Council since 1995. Six additional candidates have filed for both the 4-year and the 2-year terms on the City Council and will also have to withdraw from one of the contests by December 23rd. The full slate of candidates for the 4-year term on the City Council is:

- * Michael G. Neill, 512 Deer Lake Drive East
- * Chris Wissmann, 1111 W. Walkup
- Sheila Simon, 404 N. Springer
- Dan David, 305 Orchard Drive
- * Lance D. Jack, 1026 N. Bridge Street
- Matt Woods, 217 S. Hunt Road
- Earl Czajkowski, 516 S. Rawlings Apt. 204A
- * Andy White, 910 S. Taylor Drive
- Patrick Richey, 606 W. Mill Street
- * Joel Fritzlter, 305 S. Dixon Avenue
- Steven N. Haynes, 605 E. Burke Street
- M Stalls, 407 N. Robert A. Stalls Avenue
- Robert T. Gallegly, 807 N. Almona
- * Priscilla R. Pimentel, 600 W. Pecan Street
- James Rooney, 209 W. Walnut

- * Sigrid Putnam, 500 W. Walnut Street

Candidates who have filed for the 2-year term on the City Council are:

- * Michael G. Neill, 512 Deer Lake Drive East
- * Chris Wissmann, 1111 W. Walkup
- Pat Kelly, 500 W. Oak Street
- * Lance D. Jack, 1026 N. Bridge Street
- David G. McAuley, 917 W. Sycamore Street
- * Andy White, 910 S. Taylor Drive
- Jim Syler, 2461 S. Illinois Avenue #92
- * Joel Fritzlter, 305 S. Dixon Avenue
- John Alan Taylor, 606 E. Park, Apt. 1
- * Priscilla R. Pimentel, 600 W. Pecan Street
- * Sigrid Putnam, 500 W. Walnut Street
- Jeff Bissing, 1103 N. Carico Street

* Denotes candidates who have filed for both the 4-year and the 2-year terms on the City Council. Candidates must withdraw their nominating petitions for one of the positions no later than December 23rd or they will not be placed on the ballot for either position.

Due to the number of candidates that have filed, state law requires that a primary election



Margaret "Maggie" Flanagan



Brad Cole

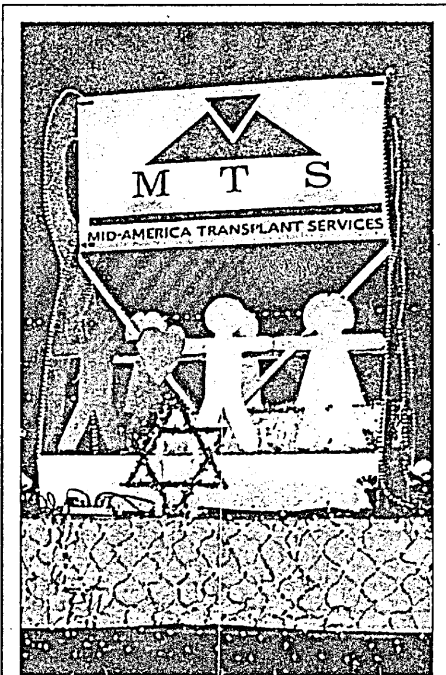
be held on February 25, 2003, for the 4-year term as Mayor, for the three 4-year terms on the City Council, and for the one 2-year term on the City Council. At the primary election, the field will be narrowed to two candidates for the 4-year terms on the Council and two candidates for the 2-year term on the Council.

The general election will be held on April 1, 2003. Ballot placement for the general election is determined by the number of votes received by each candidate in the primary election, with the candidate receiving the most votes appearing in first position on the general

election ballot, the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes appearing second on the ballot, etc.

All City Council candidates run on a non-partisan basis, which means they are not affiliated with a specific political party for the municipal election. They are also elected at-large rather than from wards, which entitles them to receive votes from all areas of the City. The newly-elected Mayor and City Council members will be sworn into office on May 6, 2003.

The deadline for registering to vote prior to the February 25th primary election is January 28, 2003.



A festive float by Mid-America Transplant Services in this year's City of Carbondale Lights Fantastic Parade.

Retail Sales Help Make the City of Carbondale Property Tax Free

By Jeff Doherty, City Manager

The Carbondale City Council eliminated the City Government property tax levy at its December 10, 2002 meeting. The Council's action will result in a reduction of \$1,061,185 (7%) from all taxes paid in Carbondale.

The property tax savings for Carbondale property owners will be realized on the property tax bills that will be issued and paid in 2003. Examples of tax savings are for a \$90,000 home, a \$178 annual savings, and for a \$120,000 home, a \$237 annual savings will be realized. In 2002, the City Government property tax rate was \$0.59241 per \$100 Equalized Assessed Evaluation.

In addition to eliminating the City Government property tax levy, the City Council agreed to fund the Carbondale Public Library \$123,547 in FY 2004 in lieu of this amount being levied by the Carbondale Public Library on the property taxes. As a result, the Carbondale Public Library's property tax levy, \$436,453, remained the same as it was in 2001.

The importance of property

tax revenues for City Government operations has been decreasing steadily for the past ten (10) years as the City's other revenue sources in the General Fund, particularly sales tax, have increased. Property tax

Carbondale over the past ten (10) years is unmatched by any other Southern Illinois community. Since 1992, Carbondale's retail sales have grown 59% and in 2001 exceeded \$480,000,000. During the first eight (8) months of the City's 2003 Fiscal Year, sales tax revenues have increased 7.4% over the same period in the previous fiscal year.

The strong retail base has expanded primarily on Carbondale's commercial eastside with the presence of several strong and well-known national retailers. With the recent addition of Best Buy and the redevelopment of the University Mall, significant growth in the Carbondale's retail market is expected to continue.

The City is encouraging people to shop in Carbondale with television advertisements, the thirty (30) second advertisement is a lively ad that depicts Carbondale as a fun place that offers whatever a person needs or wants. The advertisement is part of Carbondale's ongoing marketing effort and it continues the theme of "Carbondale - Serious Shopping".



revenues in the current FY 2003 account for 4.4% of the total General Fund revenues and are being used to fund Police and Fire Pensions and Street Lighting costs. Property taxes are also used to fund sidewalk improvements in the Local Improvement Fund and a portion of the City Hall/Civic Center bond debt service.

The retail sales growth in

Preservation News....

Unraveling the Mysteries of the Prickett House at 100 S. Forest Avenue

(Interview conducted with John Gadow, renovator of the Prickett House)

What have you discovered about the history of this house?

When I bought the property at the end of 2001, I was fortunate in receiving a copy of the abstract of title which shows the change in ownership of the property. From the information included in the abstract, it appears that the original house was most likely built by Mary Prickett at the end of the Civil War. Mary's name remained with the property until 1883 when the property was deeded "with love and affection" to L.L. Prickett. At one time, the property was in the name of F.A. Prickett, and later the names of Charles and Jessie Renfro, the daughter of F.A. and Susan Prickett, are noted in the abstract.

Members of the Prickett family were significant in the development of the community and prominent in civic affairs. F.A. Prickett was a druggist by profession and served as Mayor of Carbondale in 1877 and 1878. He also served as the City Treasurer and was one of the organizing directors of the First National Bank. Also of interest is that Forest Avenue was once known as Prickett Street, and the intersection of this street with Main was known by locals as Prickett's Corner.

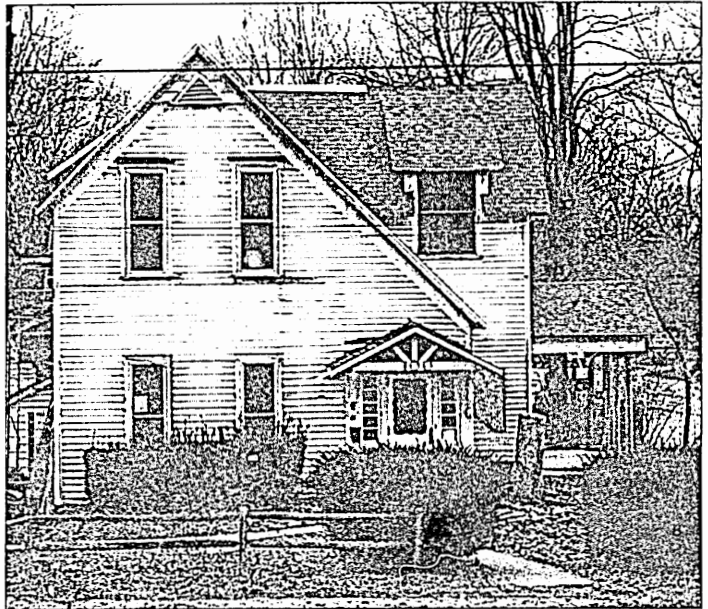
It appears that some alterations have been made to the home over the years. What have you discovered or uncovered about the house?

The house, dating from the

Civil War, is one of the oldest existing structures in Carbondale. The remodeling history of the house is interesting because three distinct eras become visible as the layers are peeled back. The original house was one-story and apparently had two rooms and a porch. Original roof rafters were recycled and found in several locations of the house. These rafters document that the original roof had a steep 12-12 pitch and that the gables were on the east and west ends of the house. The original house faced West Main Street, as Forest Avenue had not yet been developed.

A major addition to the house was made around 1889, converting the simple Civil-War era structure into a two-story dwelling in the Gothic Revival tradition. The two-story addition was constructed on the north side of the house and a second-story was placed over the original two-room house. Viewed from West Main Street, the house during this period would have looked much like the house located at 603 West Walnut Street.

The major renovation undertaken in 1919, or the early 1920s, obscures the Gothic Revival lines of 40 years earlier. Features of the 1919 remodeling include the addition of a screened porch on the north side of the house where the front door of the 1889 house had been, moving the front entrance to Forest Avenue, constructing a second-story addition over the back porch, adding three flat-roofed dormers in the upstairs bedrooms, installing indoor plumbing and electricity and building a detached garage.



Other modifications were made to the house over the years. An "Iron Fireman" coal stoker was installed sometime in the 1940s. In the 1960s, aluminum siding was added, and the paneling found in the house dates from the early 1970s.

This renovation project is a major undertaking. What are your plans for the home?

I have owned property on the 100 block of South Forest since 1974 and presently main-

tain two homes on this street. The house at 100 South Forest will become the primary residence for my wife and our three younger sons. We will continue to retain the other two homes on South Forest. We are committed to this part of Carbondale. We enjoy being within walking distance of everything, and we like the ambiance of the neighborhood.

As to specific plans for the house, we will convert the 1920s era porch on the north side into a music room. We will

convert the back porch into an eat-in kitchen and build a new master bedroom with the entrance through the music room.

I would love to find photographs of the earlier versions of this house and any other information that may be helpful in reconstructing the history of the Prickett House.

Anyone with information or photographs of the Prickett House may contact Mr. Gadow at 457-7810.

Homebuyer Grant Approved

In November the Illinois Housing Development Authority Board of Directors approved a grant to the City of Carbondale to provide assistance to eligible low- and very low-income persons who want to buy a home in Carbondale. The funds come from the federal HOME program. In order to participate in the program, individual household incomes must meet limits set by the federal government, and the persons must have good credit histories that will enable them to qualify for bank loans. The income limit varies with family size. Currently the maximum income for a family of two is \$29,900 and for a family of four it is \$37,350. The income limits should increase slightly in the next few months.

Under the terms of the program, the City can provide up to \$7,000 in down payment assistance and up to \$1,500 in closing cost assistance to a purchaser. The purchaser must put at least \$1,000 of their own money into the purchase. If the home being purchased does not meet housing codes, then it must be rehabilitated as part of the purchase process. The program will also provide funds to pay for the

rehabilitation cost. The total amount of funds allocated to a purchaser for the purchase and rehabilitation of the home cannot exceed \$35,000. The assistance is given in the form of a forgivable loan. Each month the home is occupied, a portion of the loan is forgiven. If the home is occupied for the entire designated time, then the entire Homebuyer loan is forgiven. The purchaser is still obligated to pay back the bank loan that will finance most of the purchase price for the home. Participants in the program must take part in homebuyer training sessions.

The City is working with the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council in the implementation of this grant. Western Egyptian will be doing all of the application processing, provide homebuyer counseling and training sessions, make determinations on basic program eligibility, and supervise any rehabilitation work that is required. More information on the operation of the program should be available in February. To be put on a mailing list to receive additional information on the program, contact the City's Development Services Department at 457-3248.

Giant City Road and Walnut Street Turn Lanes and Traffic Signal to Be Constructed at New High School

On October 15, 2002 the City Council approved the award of a contract for the construction of turn lanes on Walnut Street and Giant City Road by the new Carbondale Community High School. Included in the project is the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Giant City Road and Walnut Street. The need for this project resulted from the construction of the new high school. Several hundred students and faculty members will be driving their cars to and from the school each school-day. Also, athletic and special events will result in hundreds of cars using the school parking lots.

A new traffic lane will be constructed on Giant City Road from Walnut Street to just south of the driveway to Carbondale Community High School District 165 Administrative Office Building. This widening will occur on the west side of the street and will allow the present southbound lane to become a center turn lane. There will be a small area of widening on the east side of Giant City Road at the Walnut Street intersection to allow for an additional turn lane at the intersection.

A new traffic lane will be con-

structed on the south side of Walnut Street for a distance of about 2000 feet west from the Giant City Road intersection. The existing center turn lane on Walnut Street ends behind the University Mall. The new con-



struction will allow this turn lane to be extended to the existing turn lane at the Giant City Road intersection. This will also allow the establishment of a right-turn-only lane from Walnut Street south onto Giant City Road. The street widening will require the relocation of the existing sidewalk along Walnut Street.

Currently at peak traffic times in the morning and evening, there is some traffic congestion at

the Giant City Road and Walnut Street intersection. The anticipated increase in traffic from the new high school and other developments in the area resulted in a determination that traffic signals were needed at the intersection. The traffic signal system will include detector loops in the pavement which will be tied into a controller mechanism which will activate the signals. This will allow the signals to adjust to changing traffic flows throughout the day.

Work to relocate the telephone, cable-TV, and electric utilities in the construction area has already begun. Depending on weather conditions, the contractor may be able to begin work on some of the project over the winter. When work is in full force during the Spring, motorists may want to avoid this area until construction is completed in order to minimize travel delays. The construction contract requires that the project be completed by July 1, 2003, before the new high school begins classes. The project will cost in excess of \$800,000, and is being paid for with Motor Fuel Tax funds which are collected by the State and allocated back to the City.

Rebuild Carbondale Community Partnership Promotes Awareness of Energy Efficiency



While the terms "energy efficiency" and "energy conservation" are often used interchangeably, and both have a positive impact on our environment and economy, each implies different approaches to the energy problem. The goal of conservation is simply to "use less." Efficiency, on the other hand, is concerned with maintaining or even improving productivity - but at a lower energy cost. Whereas conservation would entail pulling on a sweater, turning down the thermostat, and switching off the lights, better efficiency allows us to live and work in a comfortable environment while realizing energy savings at the same time.

Does your home leak energy? Did you know that the typical house could save 10% on utilities simply by sealing air gaps around windows, doors, ducts, and pipes? How old is your refrigerator? It can account for 9-25% of your energy bill. A

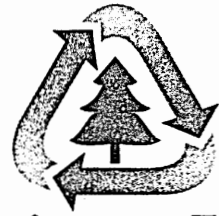
new Energy Star labeled refrigerator uses 20-50% less than your old energy hog. Like to leave the lights on? New compact fluorescent lights (CFLs) can save 75-80% off your lighting energy costs, and last ten times as long as regular light bulbs.

In an ongoing series of FREE public seminars, the Rebuild Carbondale Partnership is encouraging everyone to take advantage of the savings available through the efficient use of energy. At the most recent event, participants learned about the value of sealing and insulating their homes and using energy efficient appliances. Those attending were also able to sign up for a free energy kit including CFLs and weatherization materials valued at \$50 and received a rebate form for up to \$125 off the purchase of a new Energy Star labeled refrigerator.

The next Rebuild Carbondale energy seminar will be from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 15, 2003, at the Dunn-Richmond Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road, in Carbondale. This event is entitled "Energy-Wise Homes of Illinois and the Energy Efficient Mortgage." This seminar should be of great interest to anyone in the home construction, realty, inspection service, or mortgage businesses as well as anyone

interested in buying or selling a home. Participants will learn about the state-sponsored Energy-Wise Homes Program and the Home Energy Rating System. This program allows an energy efficient home to have a competitive advantage in the market through the use of a nationally recognized rating system. A home qualifying for a high rating is given a certificate that will inform purchasers that they will have low monthly energy expenses if they decide to make the purchase. Additionally, customers purchasing a highly rated home can be eligible for an expanded debt-to-income threshold to borrow through their mortgage. If you are interested, please come and learn about this great opportunity to spread energy efficiency in the local housing market.

For more information about the Rebuild Carbondale Partnership, the free energy kits, or the refrigerator rebate, contact Dr. Manohar Kulkarni at SIU-Carbondale. Call 453-3221 or visit the Rebuild Carbondale website, www.enr.siu.edu/rebuild. You can also visit a Rebuild Carbondale retail partner, Murdale True Value, to take advantage of the "Buy 3 Get 1 Free" rebate on CFLs and the "\$25 Off" rebate on programmable thermostats.



Christmas Tree Recycling Program

The City of Carbondale - Forestry Division will conduct curbside Christmas tree recycling during the three-week period beginning January 2 and ending on January 23, 2003. Trees should be placed at curbside on the same day as the City collects refuse and recycling in the resident's area. Collection and chipping will occur the following day. Those wishing to discard trees at times other than their normal refuse day may use one of the following neighborhood drop-off sites (WATCH FOR SIGNS).

- **Publix Works Complex on North Michaels Street (at gate).**
- **East Recycling Drop-Off Center on East College located in the parking lot west of Stor-N-Lock.**
- **Parrish Park Parking Lot on West Sunset Drive.**
- **Attucks Park South Parking Lot on North Wall Street.**

Questions about this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Manager at 457-3275 or the City Forester at 549-5302, ext. 332.

Employee Spotlight

New Employees



Cindy Johnson
(Secretary-Planning)



Patti Clark
(Administrative Assistant to the City Manager)



David McCroy
(Building Custodian - Child Care)



Sherri Rogers
(Teacher-Child Care)

Stephen Boros
(Facility/Event Support Worker - Part-time)

Promotions: Ted Lomax
Promoted from Fire Fighter to Fire Captain.

Retirees: Rosa Gillispie
Retires as a cook at the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center with 13 years of service.



Employee of the Year

Calvin Scott
Calvin Scott, Teamster I, was named "Employee of the Year" for his outstanding service to the City of Carbondale for 35 years.

Pictured: City Manager Jeff Doherty (L) presents Calvin Scott (R) with a plaque and a \$500 bonus. Calvin also received a day off with pay.

Emergency Snow Routes

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

Permanent signs are posted on each street that is designated a snow route, and those streets will be given primary attention during snow removal operations. If possible, move your car to the driveway or garage. That way your car won't be towed or surrounded on three sides by a pile of compacted snow.

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

JUST A REMINDER!

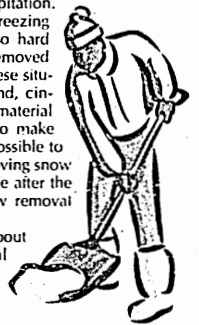
Keep Sidewalks Free of Snow and Ice

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

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

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

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



Fear and loathing

in Nebraska

Rivals SIU, Creighton set to battle for first place in the Valley

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

And then there were two.

After knocking out Wichita State, which was unbeaten in the Missouri Valley Conference prior to Wednesday, the SIU men's basketball team has set up a Saturday showdown in Omaha, Neb., for the title of best team in the Valley.

The Salukis are 5-0 in the league, as is No. 13 Creighton, which is coming off a 93-56 annihilation of Evansville Wednesday night. Though SIU defeated third-place Wichita by only five, it said the close game was a blessing in disguise.

They do not want a world of confidence while playing in Nebraska.

"If we're not ready to play, we're going to get drilled," said senior guard Kent Williams, who drilled the key free throws Wednesday night to beat the Shockers. "That's the kind of mentality we're going to try to take in there and we feel that sometimes if we're scared, we play better. If we feel too confident, we let things catch up on us.

"Against Creighton we're going to have to play the whole game, play afraid and play determined."

SIU head coach Bruce Weber used the analogy of a loss at Indiana two years ago as an example of when his team became too cocky and paid dearly for it — something he does not plan to repeat.

"We have to have a fear factor," Weber said. "If we don't, it's kind of like Indiana a couple years ago, where we're 3-0 and go to Indiana and our kids are talking trash and saying their guards can't stay with us.

"Well, their guards had more threes than they ever did in the history of the school in that game."

The Salukis have every reason to play afraid. Creighton has only lost one game this season — a two-point loss to then-No. 19 Xavier.

It is 8-0 in Omaha Civic Auditorium this season and is winning its home games by an average of 28 points.

Bluejay senior Kyle Korver, who is running away with the MVC Player of the Year award, shot 9-of-14 from three-point range Wednesday en route to 31 points. He improved his season average from beyond the

arc to 54 percent.

Korver has scored 299 points this season and Creighton's second-highest scorer, Larry House, has only recorded 131. Because of this, SIU knows that if they stop Korver, they stop the Bluejays.

Stetson Hairston, the Saluki most likely to be given the task of containing Korver, said it will not be easy.

"He's a hard-nosed player," Hairston said. "He always keeps moving. You have to crowd him and be up in his face. He's just a great player."

Korver scored 18 points and pulled down nine rebounds during Creighton's 84-76 victory in last season's MVC tournament final, which was the last time the two teams met.

Jermaine Dearman, who may also see time guarding Korver, said the tournament loss still leaves a bitter taste.

"I just remember the last game," Dearman said. "Even though we beat them two out of three times last year, they beat us when it counted, so that's all that's on my mind right now.

"They beat us last time, so we've got to try to go in there and get revenge."

While Weber has been telling his team to fear Creighton, Bluejays head coach Dana Altman is doing the same. He said he will not allow his players to take Southern lightly, especially because the Salukis rallied to beat them in their place last season.

The fact that his team is undefeated at home and nationally ranked while his opponents have lost three road games, two of which were against weak competition, is irrelevant to Altman. He said there is still half a season to go.

"We got off to a good start, and we're not even halfway through our season," Altman said. "A lot can happen. We won the first leg of the race, but there's a lot of the race to go. It's not that big a deal.

"We know that Southern's got a ballclub. We had three good games with them last year, so we know that they're a very good team. We know it will be a big, big challenge on Saturday, and we're looking forward to that opportunity."

Weber would love to make Creighton's second half of the season as miserable as possible and knows that a win in Omaha would impress the NCAA Selection Committee, thus increasing SIU's chances of securing an at-large bid in the national tournament.

But at the same time, he's taking a very relaxed attitude toward the Bluejays with his players.

To Weber, Wednesday's game at Northern



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU sophomore guard Stetson Hairston keeps a close watch on Wichita State's Craig Steven during the Salukis' 69-64 win over the Shockers Wednesday night. Hairston will likely be assigned to guard the Valley's top player, Creighton's Kyle Korver, when the Dawgs take on the Bluejays Saturday afternoon in Omaha, Neb.

Iowa, which the Salukis are supposed to win, is more important than Saturday's contest with Creighton. Any win over the Bluejays would simply be a bonus.

"I just told them 'go to Creighton, play

your ass off, and see what happens."

Reporter Michael Brenner
can be reached at
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Creighton replacing Salukis as media darling

Bluejays becoming household name while SIU wins in secrecy

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Those who tuned in late Wednesday night to watch either SportsCenter or College Hoops Tonight on ESPN were treated to a slight most SIU fans could have done without.

There were highlights of bitter rival Creighton annihilating Evansville 93-56 in their tune-up for the highly anticipated game this Saturday when the Salukis travel to Omaha, Neb., for a battle between the two lone undefeated teams in the Missouri Valley Conference. Creighton forward Kyle Korver lit up the

Purple Aces for 31 points on 9-of-14 shooting from beyond the three-point arc, and ESPN showed every single made shot in his highlight package.

The viewers could also find out about the Salukis' 69-64 victory over Wichita State, which entered the game 3-0 in MVC play, but they would have to wait about 10 minutes until the score came up again on the score ticker along the bottom of the screen.

Things weren't always this way.

Last season en route to the Sweet 16 the Salukis were the media darlings of the MVC and were featured on ESPN, CBS, FOX Sports and several other national media outlets — and with good reason.

SIU finished the year with a 28-8 record, the most wins in school history, and were conference co-champions with Creighton even though the Salukis defeated the Bluejays in their two regular

season match-ups.

Creighton, who finished with an identical 14-4 MVC mark and a 23-9 overall record, was relatively unknown outside of conference media markets.

The Bluejays went on to beat the Salukis in the championship game of the MVC Tournament to earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, but the Salukis were good enough to receive an at-large bid and went on to defeat both Texas Tech and Georgia.

This season, the two team's fortunes have been almost completely reversed as the Salukis have been relatively unheard of outside of Illinois while the Bluejays are on television on a nightly basis.

Most of the attention on Creighton has focused on Korver, who is leading the conference in scoring at 19.9 points a game and is shooting 54 percent from three-point land.

Korver has had stories in prominent magazines such as Sports Illustrated and has been talked of by Dick Vitale as being his choice for national player of the year.

Despite all this, the reigning MVC Player of the Year is trying to keep everything in perspective.

"It's been kind of weird, the publicity and stuff," Korver said. "It's all kind of crazy sometimes, but I try to keep on track and keep a level head."

SIU senior guard Kent Williams said that despite all of Creighton's success this season, he