Silver and black ... with a hint of maroon

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Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2003

Vol. 88, No. 82, 20 Pages
Southern Illinois University

The Daily Egyptian
WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

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The Rams may not be in the Super Bowl this year, but Southern Illinois students still have a home team to root for.

Oakland rookie head coach Bill Callahan, who was SIU's offensive line coach during the 1989 season, became the first and only ex-Saluki coach to lead a team to the NFL's promised land when his Raiders defeated Tennessee 41-34 in the AFC championship Sunday.

The victory has SIU athletics buzzing, especially the football program. Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk, who was unaware of Callahan's Carbondale roots until Monday, was thrilled when he found out the Oakland coach passed through SIU on his way to the Super Bowl.

He said the extra publicity can only help the Saluki football program.

" anytime you have someone in that position that's going to receive that amount of publicity, it will certainly improve the image of the department and of the university," Kowalczyk said, adding that he will be pulling for the Raiders come Sunday. "We want our SIU folks to do well. It's good for him, and certainly good for SIU."

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"It shows that anything is possible," SIU quarterback Joel Sambunky said. "I think that he's in the Super Bowl now and that he started here is pretty amazing." Callahan took over as head coach of the Raiders last year when Jon Gruden left Oakland to coach Tampa Bay -- the team they will face on Sunday. He had been with the team for five years and was promoted from the position of offensive coordinator.

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National News

MK's widow urges peace

ATLANTA — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow urged world leaders Monday to settle their differences peacefully and end the war in Iraq.

Coretta Scott King called a packed crowd of about 1,000 at Ebenezer Baptist Church to heed the memory of King, who would have turned 74 Wednesday.

"We have Martin Luther King as a great champion of people who wanted us to talk things out, to talk out a peaceful way," King said at the convention according to the Associated Press. "We must pursue peaceful ends through peaceful means." North said, "This peace is not just the absence of tension; it is the presence of justice.

Her comments came as the United States is considering military action against Iraq.

Army sending 37,000 more to Gulf

WASHINGTON — In a major new step to prepare for a possible war in Iraq, the Army is sending a specially trained force of about 3,800 soldiers, spearheaded by the 3rd Infantry Division, to the Persian Gulf region, which officials Monday.

A total of 37,500 U.S. troops ordered to deploy by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld by Christmas. One of the first ground units to get orders was the 3rd Infantry Division's

International News

7 arrested in anti-terror raid at London mosque

LONDON — British anti-terror police have arrested seven suspects in a pre-dawn raid on London's most controversial mosque. Police say the raid is connected with the discovery earlier this month of a deadly poison in a London apartment.

The raid on the Finsbury Park mosque in north London had the Irish and British police and troops of a military operation.

Scores of officers used a battering ram to knock down the door, while police officers continued to direct overhead searchlights on the scene. More than 30 police vehicles converged on the mosque.

Scotland Yard says several unidentified suspects have been arrested. They are being questioned in connection with the discovery two weeks ago of a deadly poison, called ricin, in a north London apartment. Police say no chemicals were found at the mosque and two neighboring residences that also were raided.

Police say the raid was confined to the residential section of the mosque, and officers did not enter the prayer area so as not to offend religious sensibilities.

Finsbury Park mosque is the headquarters of Abu Hamza al-Masri, a controversial cleric in the past but praised Osama bin Laden, leader of the Al-Qaida terrorist network.

US to bring DPRK nuclear issue to UN Security Council


"We're discussing it," said Powell, who will attend an UN Security Council meeting on counterterrorism on Monday.

"Right now it is being considered by the US and by the international community," he told CNN's "Late Edition.

Sara Jones, a Texas-based saleswoman, who hasn't been ruled out as a suspect, declined to answer most questions from reporters.

Latan Peterson, 27, has been missing since Christmas.

Scott Peterson told police he was fishing at the Berkeley Marina at the time and said his pregnant wife had planned to take her dog for a walk that morning.

Corrections

- In Friday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the outline on page 19 "35U track and field to compete at McDonald's" mistakenly identified the track manager as head

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.
Community gathers to discuss ‘work to be done’

Carbondale NAACP
Branch holds 20th annual Martin Luther King Memorial Breakfast
Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

As usual, speakers at the annual Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast discussed the larger issues of the Civil Rights Movement and all that still needed to be accomplished.

But it took the soft-spoken words of young people to light up the crowd as 16-year-old Avia James, who is a 2013 graduate of Carbondale High School, announced the importance of being a leader, even in a small way.

"I’m happy my mother and father can vote," said James as he read from his speech, a first-place winner in his early childhood division, "I’m happy I can go to school with my friends, who are very special people.

James was just one of five winners out of the 200 in the Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest, expected to be revealed at the breakfast’s 20-year history.

The program titled, "We’ve Got Work To Do, Now," took place at Grinnell Hall on the SIUC campus.

Here members of the Carbondale community and surrounding areas socialized during the breakfast followed by short presentations from incoming NAACP president of the Carbondale chapter, Hecn Porter and outgoing president Steven Young.

"This event continues to foster the essence of what King wanted," said Hayes who has attended the breakfast all 20 years, "The essence of King’s dream of non-violence, brotherhood, and equal, succeeding and putting his words to good practice.

Continuing with the theme of changing leaders, Neil Dillard spoke at what was the last Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast as mayor of Carbondale.

"I’ve been at almost every one of the breakfasts," said Dillard, who is serving his 16th year as mayor, "I’m just happy to take 16th welcome to the breakfast. "There’s never been an event that brought this many people together.

"We’ve had it in other places in the past, but this is the venue that has given us enough room to serve breakfast and bring members of the community together to see and listen to each other where they might not get the opportunity to do it any other time.

Well-known members of the community were on the only and deservedly so for their appreciation for King at the breakfast.

"This event is important because we are housing a black civil rights leader in our community daily where we show thanks to him for his help toward the community," said Tiffany Mason, a high school senior from Carbondale attending the event for the second year.

"People need to remember that he didn’t just fight for the black community. He fought for everyone.

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyEgyptian.com

Both sides tight-lipped about faculty associations proposal
Ben Bobkin
Daily Egyptian

With the SIUC administration reviewing the Faculty Association’s proposal presented during last month’s hearing, the union is preparing for a possible strike as labor talks continue.

The association’s latest offer is a package proposal that covers more than one issue, said James Kelly, an associate professor and chair of the association’s public information committee.

He declined to elaborate on the proposal’s specifics.

Kelly said presenting proposals on several issues in one package is a bargaining tactic helpful toward keeping the process alive.

Because regressive bargaining is not allowed, presenting several issues at once is a way to force a compromise in a quiet-pee-pee fashion. If such an agreement is not reached, then the original single proposals still stand.

“We’re in bargaining tactics now and that’s why I think the bargaining team isn’t releasing details,” Kelly said.

Kelly would not say what issues are linked together in the proposal despite sharing many other contacts in this way is a way to give a little on some issues in exchange for more on others.

The administration is still reviewing the proposal presented said Sue Davis, the University’s executive director of media & communications resources.

Kelly said he did not discuss the terms of the association’s proposal and negotiations will resume today at 11 a.m.

In the meantime, the faculty union is preparing its headquarters — a storefront at 825 S. Illinois Ave., the former location of Robert Lyons

Although the faculty remains hopeful that a strike is averted, planning for one is well under way.

The administration’s latest proposal is to request bargaining teams reach an agreement and the association’s president, to call a strike on Feb. 3 if bargaining teams haven’t reached the terms of the new contract.

The association, which represents a bargaining unit of almost 700 faculty members, has been in negotiations with the SIUC administration since February 2002.

The union recently requested a 10.5 percent salary increase during a two-year period.

The administration’s latest proposal is to match state dollars allocated for faculty salaries during the next three years, providing an additional 1 percent in 2004, 1.25 percent in 2005 and 1.5 percent in 2006.

But the association has said that raising pay increases on state dollars that may not be available is unpredictable.

Beyond salaries, the union says other issues such as tenure, workload and student/faculty ratios are of equal importance.

Reporter Ben Bobkin can be reached at bbobkin@dailyEgyptian.com

King’s legacy lives on in Lowery, others who fought for Civil Rights
Dahleen Glanton
Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA, Ga. (KRTI) — During much of the civil rights movement, the Rev. Joseph Lowery stood in the shadow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. King’s legacy lives on in Lowery, others who fought for Civil Rights activists agree that without people such as Lowery, there would have been no 18th birthday as a federal holiday. While many Chicago Tribune helped to bring the movement to the forefront the list of demands to Alabama the 200 in the Martin Luther King Jr. essay “This event is important because we are working on Auburn Avenue, once the hub of civil rights issues. "I’ve been to almost every one of. the Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast discussed the larger issues of the King’s dream of non-violence, brotherhood, and equal, succeeding and putting his words to good practice.

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Robert Lyons—Daily Egyptian

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Thanks and praise to Martin Luther King Jr.

ON CAMPUS

Beginning balloon dancing meets every Wednesday

Beginning Balloon Dancing will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday beginning Tuesday through Feb. 26 on the second floor of Davies Hall. For more information, contact Sianna Reesel at 536-7751.

Swim team faces Southwest Missouri State Saturday

The SIU men's and women's swim teams will compete against Southwest Missouri State Jan. 25 at the Student Recreation Center. The time is to be announced.

Symphony orchestra performs Thursday

The Southern Illinois Symphony Series presents the Hungarian Pops with Malvina Hytza. The orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are $32 with a $5 discount for children 15 and younger. The box office will open one hour prior to tip off. Admission is free with an SIU I.D.

Women's basketball plays ISU Wednesday

SIU Women's Basketball will face Illinois State Wednesday at a time to be determined at the SIU Arena. Doors will be open one hour prior to tip off. Admission is free with an SIU I.D.

Intermediate Balloon Dancing meets Wednesdays

Intermediate Balloon Dancing for those who have taken the Waltz and West Coast Swing will meet from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday through Feb. 26 on the second floor of Davies Hall. For more information, contact Sianna Reesel at 536-7751.

MFA exhibit previews student thesis projects

The MFA preview exhibit is being shown through Sunday at the University Museum, South Hall. The exhibit gives MFA students graduating during 2002-2003 an opportunity to exhibit at least one work as a preview to their thesis exhibit. A variety of media will be represented.
Meeting with North Korean leader left
Russian envoy optimistic

Michael Zielenziger & Michael Dorgan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SEOUL, South Korea (KRT) — A Russian diplomat held six hours of talks with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il on Monday and said he was optimistic about a peacefull resolution of the North Korean weapons crisis.

Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Losyukov presented Kim with a three-part proposal: a pledge by North Korea to honor its previous commitments to non-nuclearism, and a guarantee of North Korea's future security and sovereignty; and humanitarian and economic aid.

The talk could be the first sign of a possible breakthrough in a standoff between Pyongyang and Washington over nuclear weapons that has put all of Northeast Asia on edge.

The Russian envoy emerged from the talks in Pyongyang and told the Russian ITAR-Tass news agency, one of the few foreign news organizations operating in the isolated North Korean capital, that the meeting was "very substantive" and the atmosphere "very warm."

"Moscow is optimistic that the initiative to the crisis around North Korea can be handled through peaceful means," he said. He did not disclose details, but said more talks were likely.

The United States welcomed the Russian initiative. The Bush administration has been working with Russia and other countries should work with the United States to convince Pyongyang to back down from its threat to produce nuclear weapons.

North Korea is believed to have as many as two crude nuclear weapons already. In a 1994 agreement it promised to halt its nuclear programs in exchange for help in meeting its energy needs. But in one option, Bolton said, would put the Security Council to punish Pyongyang for stepping out of its agreement not to produce nuclear materials.

"We hope the International Atomic Energy Agency later this week is expected to refer the North Korea crisis to the Security Council, which could call for economic sanctions or military action. Bolton, undenouncing China's stance for arms control and international security, said the United States concluded that the IAEA, the U.N. nuclear watchdog, has done all it can to try to bring North Korea into compliance with international agreements. North Korea has ignored two IAEA resolutions. It's time for the Security Council to take over, Bolton said.

Bolton described a council that has a range of options to put pressure on North Korea. Bolton said. "The council would be finding a way mechanism," he said.

North Korea, which has a million-man army and missiles that can reach anywhere in South Korea and most points in Japan, has warned loudly that economic sanctions would mean war.

Bolton said sending the matter to the Security Council would not necessarily mean sanctions, hinting that the council could find something less, at least initially. North Korean officials could be for Security Council members to approve a statement calling on North Korea to freeze its nuclear weapons program. A unanimous resolution "would be a way of showing North Korea that it is completely isolated," he said.

China has criticized the Bush administration's approach to North Korea as too harsh, but shares Washington's aim for a nuclear weapons-free Korean peninsula.

Bolton and Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly, who visited Beijing earlier this month, are believed to have urged the Chinese to apply more pressure on North Korea. China is North Korea's longtime friend and benefactor.

Bolton said that the United States and China have not reached an agreement on how to eliminate North Korea's nuclear programs "in an irreversible and verifiable manner."

Community members gather to honor only living founder
Angel Johnson
Daily Egyptian

Ernesta Grantz, dressed in all black and draped with an extrao-

eranently dressed pink and green scarf approached the podium inside the New Zion Missionary Baptist Church to sing "Lift Every Voice Saturday as part of a celebration for the 62nd Founders Day of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

The overall theme of the event was "Inspired Minds and Hopeful Hearts" the slogan for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

This year it honored the only living member of the original Gamma Omega Chapter Thelma Gibbs Walker. Walker along with ten other women, helped charter the Gamma Kappa Omega Chapter at the University of Notre Dame in March of 1941.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority celebrates 62nd Founders' Day

Walker taught at Attucks Grade School and Lincoln Junior High School for 30 years until her retirement in 1975. Currently, she is a full-time partner with her husband in ownership of Jackson Funeral Home.

People who attended the event had positive things to say about Walker and her contributions to the community.

"Thelma Gibbs Walker was a woman of strength," said Elizabeth Lewis, superintendent of Gadsden that district No. 49 schools. "She showed courage in the midst of fear."

This year the sorority's annual award is named "The Thelma Gibbs Walker Scholarship." It is intended to contribute to the success of college-bound high school seniors.

One of the first recipients of the scholarship, Sandra Whittington of Murphysboro, gave a emotional keynote address.

Whittington received the scholarship in 1983 and attended the University of Notre Dame. At the end of her freshman year she sold off the solicited in the U.S. Air Force and then transferred to SHUC. She received a bachelor's degree in sociology, graduating in 1994. She then attended the SIU School of Law and graduated in 1997 in the top 10% of her class.

Today, Whittington is the Eastern Circuit Defender for the Area Defenders Council for the Air Force Legal Services at Scott Air Force Base.

Whittington said the scholarship was significant to her because it is an example of organized contribution by the black community.

"The first step for me was going to college," said Sandra Whittington. "College motivates you to be more than you ever thought you could be."

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Repsiter Angel Johnson can be reached at sjohnson@dailyEgyptian.com
Protestors need to see gray

Ferry-three Southern Illinois residents went to Washington, D.C., this weekend to protest the war in Iraq. It might not sound like big news, but for our X or Y generations, demonstrating anything but apathy is a major event.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN applauds this action. We have always been proud that our students and residents alike are able to look out there and get involved. While our generations haven't had much to protest, as our parents' did, war in Iraq (or anywhere for that matter) is something that has the potential to affect each individual in this country. We are thrilled to see that people recognize this.

But while we encourage activity versus passivity, we don't encourage people to believe in anything blindly, something demonstrated by some of the 500,000 people in the nation's capital.

No one wants to see our own young men come home in a body bag. But the world is not black and white. It's not just war or no war. It's the fight for what's right, and while there are some who say we shouldn't have fought as much as the case with Vietnam, what about the times we don't butt in? Are we, the most powerful country in the world, to let thousands kill each other in Rwanda? Our freedom gives us the greatest responsibility to the world, and to ourselves as the voices and critics.

When addressing war, we address numerous issues—too numerous to lump those 500,000 people together as one voice. For while many protest war, some protest the economic ramifications of war on our financial resources. Some protest the nation or terrorism that war might instigate. But when the threat of nuclear annihilation is added, making the decision for or against war becomes very gray indeed.

They call for discussion and dialogue. We agree. But part of dialogue may be listening to the other side, which they have no choice to do. They view it only as the black and white issue of war being wrong. America is about choice, but the beauty of that is the chance to listen to more than one viewpoint. The melting pot created in this country should be taken advantage of, not ignored.

Those who traveled to protest claim to love America. American ideals are about different opinions, and about the rights people have to express those opinions and demonstrate them through rallies and flag burning. However, while we feel the desire to burn the flag is an important part of being American, those who also pushed peace this weekend are not producing alternate solutions. Some showed their discontent throughitizen on flags, buttons, and on the lawn. While critical of our government, it is our responsibility to vote and speak with our representatives. This is our only viable form of protest without disrupting the lives of those willing to stand up and risk their lives in the name of freedom. These protestors would not have the right to protest for long if there were not those willing to lose their lives in favor of that choice. And do they not wish that freedom of choice for others? In Iraq, citizens have two choices: Saddam Hussein or Saddam Husseini. These protestors are against Bush, but at least they had the privilege of choosing him over several candidates.

The Daily Egyptian does not advocate war, but we cannot discount it without weighing all the issues. We simply ask that those protesting truly understand all sides, not just the general public's viewpoint. We encourage any protest.

Please continue to protest, write letters to your representatives in Congress and in the White House. We appreciate the passion.

But petting on the American flag or the White House lawn doesn't relieve anything but your bladder. The threat of war is still there.

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Our Word

Protestors need to see gray

Guest Columnist

Reality television needs to go

Matt Sussman
The Big News (U-lllire)

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Webster's Dictionary defines "oxymoron" as "a name you called somebody in fourth grade right after English class, when you discovered a word that contained the word "monotone." Once that got old, it simply meant, "a phrase that contradicted itself." Some of my favorites are "military intelligence," "pretty ugly," and "my opinion." One of my least favorites is "reality TV"—namely because I don't care to watch it, although I end up watching it that peer pressure, as my friends love it for some reason.

Reality TV is more of a misnomer than an oxymoron. What one wants to see that it really is television is based upon real people with real emotions.

This whole reality TV era started with "Survivor," a show where contestants would compete for a million dollars by eating the most worms. It was a great idea, and several people watched it. I enjoyed the challenges, mainly because it reminded me of "Super Steely Double Dare" for adults.

What really distressed me, later became the crux of reality television, were the 24-hour cameras. If a contestant broke down and cried, or started chewing out his or her competition, it would be caught on tape, edited to the producer's whims and sold as a cheap substitute for a well-written script.

A few seasons ago, I watched "Survivor," only when others shared wanted their version of reality TV. To name every time you had to give up to view the entire Opinion section. What's worse are the so-called dating shows, like "Elimidate" and "Disturbed." This is where television de-evolved. It became so bad that the price was no longer a million dollars, but mostly "each other.

To top it off, people on these shows are generally white trash (or trash of any other race, I'm not being selective), and most likely break up two weeks after the show. By the way, if I offended you, by calling them white trash, I'll love it down.

People who go on these shows are not the only big, stupid, egomaniacs. People say that they watch these shows to "make fun of the people on them." Now why would you do that? Why would anyone give two kicks about some schmuck they have never met, nor will ever meet? I've got too many friends to make fun of and here! If you know me, and you know my friends, you'll understand from where I'm coming. Once I sufficiently trash my buddies on campus, then maybe I'm considering talking the individuals I don't know.

Do you know what type of television I enjoy? Reality TV's humble predecessor, the game show. Like "Survivors," they have real people, and a host. There is also a cash prize. Thankfully unlike "Survivors," "American Idol," and "The Mole," the contestants keep their emotions to themselves. That's the kicker. I don't know these people, and I couldn't care less how the losers react.

Imagine watching the "Price Is Right," and the old lady with the funny name staring laughing because she didn't correctly guess the price of the dinet set. "Those dimes aren't that expensive," she might angrily say. "I don't even need a dining table." They didn't want me to have it. They just wanted to give that attractive on-the-job trip to Cancun. I trusted her and she stabbed me in the back.

There isn't a cure for reality TV. Not with the networks continuing to churn out everything from "Newlyweds,too, to "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." The contestants keep their emotions to themselves. That's the ticket. I don't know these people, and I couldn't care less how the losers react.

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We met another friend, bought some sleds and dressed as if entered into an Arkansas most eligible bachelor competition.

Platoology

BY JACK PIATT

bought some sleds and is good therapy to just climb and look at that little war machine. When Michael Jackson's trial is over, I want to buy a ticket. As the teller looked at me, I had to stop someone from getting on an airplane. I yelled across the room to him "don't buy a ticket!" The teller looked at me like I was crazy and as I thought the look on my face can't say I blame her.

The therapy in this article was sparked by the recent human cloning claims of "Chimera," an affiliate group of the Radiocent Sect and the subsequent moral debate that it engendered in the media and society at large. I am here not concerned with the complexity of the problems raised by such activity although I vehemently condemn it. Rather, this state of affairs brings to light an interesting yet sad phenomenon that I have termed a "harmonization" - allows me the utilization of moral concerns worth discussing, however, there exists current extraordinary human plights that raise equally important moral matters nonetheless overlooked by the media and academia.

I am here referring to the plight of the peoples of the so-called "Third World" as Frantz Fanon put it, the "Wretched of the Earth," I want to focus on the immense economic and social gap between the North (USA, EU, Japan) and the South (Africa, Latin America, and parts of Asia) half of humanity, there billions people live in poverty; more than a third live in total misery. 800 million suffer from starvation, one billion remain illiterate, 1.5 billion lack drinkable water and two billion live without electricity. Some Southern African countries like Zimbabwe and Benin are an example so affected by the AIDS crisis that by 2010 their overall population will be reduced by half. In sub-Saharan Africa, 500,000 people die from AIDS every day, twice the number of victims in 1991. It is not even snow for hours and slamming into trees and rocks, and my back hurting.

Platoology appears Tuesdays, Jack is a student at UIAJC. His works do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.
Andrew Dunn
Knight Rider Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (KRT) — In an example of life imitating art, Florida A&M University Marching 100 are preparing for a battle of the bands at America's Cup Finale. FAMU's band had a big influence on the hit movie "Dreamline," which the fictitious Atlanta ACT University competes with other college bands for a cash prize. Unlike the movie, FAMU won't actually be competing. The "battle" in Atlanta on Jan. 25 is an exhibition of eight marching bands from historically black colleges and universities. Each one will be given $10,000 for participating in the show.

Still, Director Julian White said preparing the Marching 100 for a nationally televised event was the same as preparing for a big game. He said the group is practicing constantly in marching fundamentals and sound quality.

"You've got to really have those three Ms in place perfectly, the music, the marching and the mental aspects," he said. "We think when we can have those three Ms in place, we can have any audience of any size.

White said the similarities between FAMU's trip to Atlanta and the movie are coincidental since the film and the battle were planned separately. But he said the movie definitely will help attract more national attention to the event.

"I thought it was an excellent movie," he said, "and the influence of FAMU could be seen in and throughout the production. The marching style, the selection of music, basically comes from the Florida A&M repertoire.

But it was the production team hired Don Roberts to serve as the film's technical advisor. Roberts, a high school band director in Atlanta, is a graduate of FAMU and a protégé of the late Dr. F. Lee Hatchett who started the show-style marching tradition at the school more than 50 years ago.

Jason Price, a junior percussionist for the Marching 100, served as a drumming double for actor Nick Cannon, the star of "Dreamline.

"The movie tax some real parts to it," Price said. "But what you're gonna see in Atlanta (on Jan. 25) is the real thing."

He said FAMU's superior marching, dancing, music, sound and precision is what sets it apart from anything a movie can reproduce. That will be apparent at the Georgia Dome, he said.

"You're going to see it; he said. "You're going to see it. You're going to hear it. It's all there."

Freshman piccoloist Jana Walker said she could identify a little bit with the movie's main character, freshman percussionist Devon Miles. The character, portrayed by Cannon, was a little more rebellious than your average student, the said, but the movie did a good job of showing the relationship between the Georgia Dome and FAMU fans.

"Like in the end of the movie," he realized that there were things he could learn from them, she said. "And you realize that you are here to learn and they're here to teach us because they've been where you've been."

Many have wondered why FAMU was not actually in the movie as were other schools such as Grambling University and Bethune-Cookman College. White said the amount of time the band would have needed was out of Atlanta was one problem. But he also said the band had a philosophical problem with the part they would have played in the movie.

"Charles Bing, associate director of bands, elaborated. "I suggested that we not participate in the 'battle.' "I did it because of the overall script. The script was going to have us as touch out winners. And we take pride in spreading the word that in our minds we are the best thing around."

With the exception of the three best bands from Atlanta, the other schools going to the Honda band showcase represent different athletic conferences for historically black schools. FAMU was chosen, by other band directors, athletic director and university officials, to represent the Mid-East Atlantic Conference.

Right now, White said he's not sure what the band will do for its nine-minute performance.

"It's not that we aren't ready, said the producer of trombonist Gentile Crawford will sing the gospel song "Order My Steps" as she did at the governor's inaugural prayer breakfast this month. She said, she's not too concerned about all eyes at the Georgia Dome being on her.

"It's not how big the crowd is, it's how many people's hearts are being touched," she said.

Florida A&M University's sophomore Trace Balfard strikes a Rattler pose as she helps to lead the bass drums during rehearsal for an upcoming battle of the bands at the Atlanta's Georgia Dome.

Rutgers Law School uses novel way to sort admission applications

Brian Kladko
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

NEWARK, N.J. (KRT) — Anyone who fills out the application to Rutgers Law School in Newark must make a choice on Page 2. Applicants must check one of two boxes: "I am a white applicant to the school" or "I am not a white applicant to the school." Applicants are asked to check one of two categories, 

The nation-wide affirmative action program open to all applicants. But by giving all students the choice of which pool to enter, the university postpones a basketball game Friday night and held a memorial service instead.

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Bill mandates Ky. state song play before games

Jenny Robertson
Kentucky Kernel

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Four college freshmen, one from Taiwan, one from Russia who grew up in Israel and a third from New York City, had a unique experience when a student from Taiwan, one from Russia who grew up in Israel and a third from New York City, had a unique experience when they played the state song's first notes. It was a little unique and it took awhile to get used to, the 18-year-old said.

Jaeck, a graduate of Marquette University High School, and former Boston College graduate from Marquette University, said he wanted to be a new city for his college experience. He plans to study economics.

“When it goes down to it, I just wanted to get out of Milwaukee because I’ve spent the last 18 years here,” he said.

Boston was fiercer than he anticipated.

“In Milwaukee, everything runs a little slower,” he said. “In Boston, everyone is going and going, just for themselves making it through the school way through things. I’m not a person who studies much.”

He’s adjusting, and the roommate situation has been workable so far. But he said he was actually the one who would be the over-blower to live in a slower pace.

“It’s nice to have a little bit of structure when you come back,” he said.

“When I was in Boston, you get your do or die diagnose and go wherever you wanted. It’s nice in a way to have my parents saying we’re going to be eating at Sal’s tonight. College food is good.”

Jaeck is as long as someone. New Year’s Eve is the time he wants to deal with new people, new surroundings and a new environment—whether it’s a few miles or a few states away—that seems far from home.

**New experiences**

For the first time, Scott Nichols, 18, is conscious of the effort it takes even to remember to buy a bar of soap.

“When we go out to buy food, there are only little shops, no supermarkets. So I carry all the stuff back to the dorm room because I don’t have a car here. There are all these things that you don’t think about because your mom does it while you are at home,” Nicholas said.

Nicholas’ first semester at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor was full of novelty. A new state, a history course in World War II that focused on the cultural impact of the war instead of political influence, the military aspects of West Point, the academic semester begins.

On a typical weekday, DeVaux wakes up before 6 a.m., attends classes all morning and all afternoon, takes care of “duties” after classes and spends most of the evening in clubs or extracurricular activities. Lights go out at midnight.

Devaux typically entail making deliveries, such as Mali from newspapers, no one to displeased. Rules include no talking in the language, no watching television over the Internet, no skipping classes, no weekend trips.

For the first time, Scott Nichols, a freshman at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, says one of the things he misses about Wisconsin is Packers games on television. Nichols was staying at his parents’ Whitefish Bay home during the holidays.

“Every house had a TV tuned to 100 miles of football,” he said. “None of my friends had a TV tuned to 100 miles of football.”

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A Washington D.C. metropolitan policeman pulls a member of the pink clad 'Women for Peace' group off the street during Sunday's "high-risk" demonstration near the White House.

The cold January wind only strengthens the resolve for hundreds of thousands of activists who converged on Washington this weekend. Their message was one laden with the same non-violent ideals of activists of past generations.

The Southern Illinoisans joined hundreds of others for the A.N.S.W.E.R.-sponsored march on Washington, D.C., Saturday.

The protest made headlines worldwide. But the event was much more than what aired on the 30-second newscast.

Marches of planning went into the bus trip that left Carbondale Friday afternoon — one of thousands of marchers who invaded D.C. streets early Saturday morning.

The three busloads of students spent a week making posters and signs deploring Buss, his cabinet members and Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. The wings of several more homemade peace down covered the "administration" and thousands of protesters.

The cold road to peace

For people who weren't so creative, A.N.S.W.E.R. (Act Now To Stop War & End Racism) was selling cardboard signs for a dollar that read "Stop War Against Iraq." Customers had two choices when shopping for posters: Martin Luther King Jr. or an Iraqi child with convincing eyes — eyes that said just as much as King shouting "I have a dream." And according to 10-year-old Thomas Halley of New York City, the nameless little girl on the poster also has a dream just as strong and maybe even equally difficult to achieve.

"For the day she sees peace," he said, "That's what the dreams are off." Halley said he was glad to see so many people at the protests. He started yelling when a rally speaker's voice said, "The children of Iraq are not our enemies!"

"They're not," he finally conceded, "I just wish it were older," he said, changing the subject.

A Washington D.C. metropolitan policeman pulls a member of the pink clad 'Women for Peace' group off the street during Sunday's "high-risk" demonstration near the White House.
The war path

How can you assure change when you are protesting in Washington and he who makes the final decision is at Camp David?

Bush probably has much on his mind. He may be thinking about the warheads that U.N. inspectors found in Iraq — warheads that were not listed in the 12,000-page weapons inspection report the Security Council ordered the Iraq government to surrender to the United Nations.

He might be wondering if other weapons went unreported. Or he could be thinking about how at this very moment the North Korean government is continuing its nuclear weapons program. He might still be thinking about 9/11 or the war on terrorism or Osama bin Laden, still loathed and at large — or maybe that his poll numbers took a recent dip.

None of which matters to Joel Landry, a senior in political science from Chatham and chief of staff for the Undergraduate Student Government.

"Joel because a country has these weapons of mass destruction doesn't mean they are going to use them."

Landry went to the Mall Saturday with graffiti on his arm. But that wasn't just random stenciling; instead it was contact numbers in case he was arrested during the protests.

Saturday went by with little or no conflicts from the crowd or police. In fact, with people packed into city blocks like sardines, police considered the two arrests made as a victory for a true peaceful rally.

But Sunday was another matter. A protest planned for Sunday was considered "high risk," meaning arrest was a given possibility for the protesters.

Unlike Saturday's event, the march Sunday was not permitted. In fact, the plan of the event Sunday wasn't just to march, but for protesters to dress like UN weapons inspectors and demand clearance into the White House.

No such thing was granted, but many protesters were arrested, none of whom were SIUC students. Still, many of those travelling from Carbondale were ready and willing to be arrested if it supported their pledge for peace and the call of the Carbondale group joined Sunday's rally. "I was expecting the possibility of arrest," Landry said. "It calls civil disobedience, or nonviolent direct action, a symbolic gesture toward a nonviolent resistance.

I wouldn't get arrested for the sake of getting arrested," Landry said. "But for the sake of bringing injustices to light."

The protest marches on

Injuries mean different things to different people. Some are against the laws, primarily the Patriot Law that was passed after 9/11. Others are against corporate America and the World Bank. All are against a war in Iraq.

Still, opinions flourish as to what one is willing to do to symbolically oppose these things. Saturday, a group of protesters formed a circle. In the middle, they stationed the American flag. Another student, this one from SIUC, said he did so on the World Bank building. Others say they would even squat on the White House — that is, if police would allow them that chance.

Lee Tozer, a senior in political science from Fort Madison, said although she hasn't and won't deface the flag, one should be allowed to do so.

"If you can't do whatever you want the flag, it doesn't mean anything," she said. "The flag represents freedom and equality, so if you can't deface it, it doesn't mean much."

Tozer has participated in four major protests against a war in Iraq. She was happy with the huge turnout she saw on Saturday, but said she still felt disheartened Saturday night.

"If this is your first or second time, it is encouraging to see so many people because you think if you work together, you can get something done," she said. "But for me, the fact that I need to come for the third time in a year is really discouraging. And things aren't getting better, they are only getting worse."

Tozer also said she doesn't want to keep traveling 17 hours to Washington, D.C. And because she feels like she is wasting time, but rather she says she hates wasting gas.

"Sometimes big demonstrations are effective, but not all the time, especially when you are fighting a war against oil, because you are wasting a lot of oil to drive from all over the country," she said.

Instead, Tozer wants to continue demonstrating locally. She says she will write more letters to her representatives, participate in more teach-ins and do anything she can to get the attention of those in power. She just hopes that is possible.

Camilla Benford-Miller believes it.

Benford-Miller, a 12-year-old student at Carbondale Middle School, is now an experienced activist for peace. She traveled with her dad, Rob Benford, who is chairman of SIUCC Sociology Department, and a group much older than she.

She said that most of her friends don't share her opinions about politics or the war. But then again, how many 12-year-olds have opinions about politics and war?

"My group of friends make up their own minds," Benford-Miller said. "And they think it is great that I follow what I believe in even if they don't believe in the same — which many don't."

And she doesn't care what people might say to her when she gets back to class today because no matter what they or anyone says about her, she knows she has the work done.

"Until the world is full of peace, I will have to keep protesting," she said. "The day that I can stop protesting, I will be happy because it will mean we finally have peace."

The Carbondale bus loaded for home, this time, instead of Fight Club, they watched a documentary on peaceful protests turned violent.

This is how the trip ended.

Tired, hungry, ready for a hot shower and committed to continue the pledge for peace right here in home.

Reporter Kristina Hermkloble can be reached at khermkloble@dailyEgyptian.com

(Left) Members of the international A.N.S.W.E.R. Coalition security team form a human chain at the beginning of Saturday's march through the streets of Washington D.C. Rev. Jesse Jackson joined the march and provided a few words of encouragement for those protesters who wished to practice the non-violent methods once taught by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

(Below) Protester Ken Sharp, 17, dressed as a U.N. weapons inspector in hopes he would be allowed to investigate the White House for weapons of mass destruction Sunday. Unfortunately for Sharp, the Washington D.C. Police Department erected barricades around Lafayette Park to prevent participants of the illegal march from getting too close to the president's home.
U. Michigan reacts to Bush's speech against admissions policy

Supporters maintain faith in admissions policy

**Carmen Johnson**
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — In response to President Bush's announcement charging that the University of Michigan's use of race in admissions policies is flawed, the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action and Integration, and Fight for Equality By Any Means Necessary, held a press conference on the steps of the Michigan Union Thursday, calling to uphold the University's admission policies and further integration in higher education.

"What happened was a race fraud perpetrated against the American people," National BANM organizer Luke Massie said, adding that Bush falsely described the University's admissions policies as quotas to negatively portray the issue. BANM is involved with the third party interveners, whose case claims that institutionalized racism has permeated a system of segregation in higher education.

"Once people understand clearly the University's admissions policies and see it's not quotas, there will be a positive reaction to offset the negative," Massie said.

The brief Bush filed with the U.S. Supreme Court Thursday declaring his opposition to the University's admissions policies has spurred new intensity in the pending decision by the Supreme Court.

Agnes Aboua, BANM member and student intervenor — a personal witness to the impact diversity and integration have on the University's atmosphere — said she was not worried about the potentially negative influence of Bush's statement on the Court.

"I'm just more determined more than ever. We have our work cut out to defend affirmative action," Aboua said.

"Say no to Bush, say yes to integration" read one of the signs held as they called against the relaxation of affirmative action," Aboua said. Young men and women to show their support for affirmative action in the case. BANM continues to garner support for their protest march on Washington, D.C., when the Court hears the case.

"We strive for a student body that is truly diverse in many ways, because it enriches each student," Coleman said to the regents. "We do not have nor have we ever had quotas or numerical targets."
Eccentric tastes, behavior keep globes from getting stuffy

Tom Maurostad
The Dallas Morning News

Los Angeles, Calif. (KRT) — Awards shows have grown so slick and sanitized that spontaneous silliness and unscripted entertainment have all but slipped out. And if it weren't for the Golden Globes, we could go ahead and drop that "all-busy." You can count on the Golden Globes for at least one surreal burst or laugh-out-loud moment. Sunday night's broadcast of the 60th Golden Globe Awards delivered.

In 1995's show when award-winner Christine Lahti was in the bathroom when her name was announced, Edie Falco stepped up to accept her award for best actress in a TV drama series and in arapy whisper explained she had laryngitis.

And just when you thought that Hollywood's industry of stylists had eliminated the possibility of celebrities ever again making public spectacles of themselves through their choice of evening wear, the Golden Globes delivered a procession of high-fashion propensities. At the top of the heap were Sharon Stone and Lara Flynn Boyle vying for the most-revealing-in-my-top-hat trophy.

In a ballerina outfit, Boyle was apparently under the assumption that Sunday night was a costume party — birdsnested legs and a tutu-like dress that showed absolutely no amount of underpant. After her appearance, the French nod to vogue up with a phrase that translates as creepy-skinny.

With her cotton-candy tousel hair and eight-inch-high tulle pages, her name is said to be the reason for a new line ofbedsheets. At a grand diamondball, she sparkled as a sparkling small-screen Oscar winner.

It was a process of high-fashion for she were 'videotaping, apparently to accept the award for best actress in a limited series or TV movie for her performance in "Curt Your Enthusiasm." The award for best performance by an actor in a musical or comedy. She yelled the combination names and waved her arms in the air like a cheerleader.

When the announcement Richard Gere's name, far from falling to the side, she continued to carry on, intersecting comments as Gere spoke (and peeked). It was the most improvised-it's-all-about-me display since Julia Roberts presented the best actor award to Denzel Washington at last year's Oscars.

Speaking of Richard Gere's speaking, he certainly did. His defiantly rambling acceptance speech clocked in at 41 minutes. The tone that during next week's Super Bowl, with commerical time going for $2.2 million for 30 seconds, would have cost him almost $20 million. As it is, it lost him an annoyed look from a stage manager. But he was far from the only offender — this was the night of the endless acceptance speech.

You knew what kind of night it was going to be when the first winner, Meryl Streep, staggered on and on as she if were videotaping a message to her friends.

It was a banquet room full of celebrities casually exerting their clout over a bunch of foreign journalists. Oscar aspirants may be able to mush the stars about, but the Hollywood Foreign Press Association isn't a joke.

Other highlights included James Gandolfini's opening a giant diamond was the star of the evening. The square stone hung around the neck of a cop, including small-screen TV.

It was a priceless Golden Globe moment when Larry David went up to accept an award for the best TV comedy series, "Curb Your Enthusiasm."

Everyone else hugged their presenters, but not Ms. Professional Cummedgeon. He shook Carol Burnett's hand and the stiffly leaned away from her, making it apparently clear he was determined not to hug. For fans of the HBO comedy, it was a moment right out of the show.

Globe Tidbits

• Nicole Kidman, who was named best actress in a TV drama, ended in a clowning mood. Playing on the fake pride she wears in The "Pourn," she said a friend had helped her red-clown's nose to put on, but she chickened out.

• "Fiends" Jennifer Aniston, voted best actress in a TV comedy, apologized for laughing on a joke, explaining that she broke her toe when she stubbed it on an ottoman in her house. It's not a fashion accessory, she said, "but I got a senior-citizen's discount when I bought it."

• Edie Falco, best actress in a TV drama series for "The Sopranos," was peddling some verse, as she had laryngitis. Asked about the future of the show, she whispered, "I would do it forever. I would be happy playing Carmela until the day she dies."

• Bono, of the rock group U2, which was for best original song, "The Hands That Built America," for Gangs of New York," said, "This film is absolutely accurate in historical detail. (Director) Martin Scorsese was so concerned to note every scene in which an Irish gang ran marauding through the streets of New York as to have us build down an orphanage of black children."

It has been wrong before, no doubt.
Among the listings, there are various types of accommodations, including single rooms, apartments, and houses, with different amenities and prices. Some properties offer features such as internet access, laundry facilities, and private bathrooms. The listings also provide contact information for interested parties. The ad encourages interested parties to call or visit specific websites for more information. The overall tone of the ad is informative and straightforward, aimed at providing potential renters with the necessary details to make informed decisions.
Classifieds

Daily Egyptian - Tuesday, January 21, 2003 - Page 15

### Commercial Property

**RENT AN OFFICE AT THE INTERNET BUILDING and connect to the net today! Your new digs will only cost $1 per square foot, plus utilities! Call (618) 536-3313 or Chris B at chrisb81940@yahoo.com**

### Help Wanted

**$1500 Weekly Potential making our company one of the top 40 in the State, Call (618) 543-6202**

APPLICANTS WANTED TO study Philip's the Uitta Book, EARN $31000, for details visit www.philips-the-uutta-book.com

AVON REP. NO quotas, free shopping. call (618) 687-6266. Free gift w/ sign-up.

**MARTHA'S DAY SPA**

125 W. Main, 1-800-200-5555, www.martasdayspa.com

### Classifieds

#### Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

- **Name:** [Enter your name]
- **Address:** [Enter your address]
- **Phone #:** [Enter your phone number]
- **Billing Account #:** [Enter your billing account number]

#### Classified Advertising Rates

- **1 Day:** $4.50 per line
- **2 Days:** $8.50 per line
- **3 Days:** $12.50 per line
- **10 Days:** $45.50 per line
- **20 Days:** $73.50 per line

#### Directions

- **Complete all steps.**
- **Complete all steps.**
- **Complete all steps.**
- **Complete all steps.**

#### Classifying #

- **Classifying #:** [Enter your classifying number]

### Daily Classifieds

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### Calculating Payment

- **Total amount:** [Calculate the total amount based on the number of lines and days]
Student Alumni Council
SUPER STUDENT PROGRAM
you may be eligible to receive:

- Super Student Scholarship - available to juniors
- Distinguished Senior Award - available to seniors

For details, contact the SIU Alumni Association:
Second Floor, Student Center; 453-3417

Applications also available online:
Applications are due February 28

SIU Student Alumni Council

AUDITIONS
John A. Logan College, O'Neil Auditorium

Date: Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 21 & 22
Time: 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Place: O'Neil Auditorium
Callbacks: Thursday, Jan. 23

- Performers should prepare 16 bars (or one minute) of a song that best suits their voice (a song will be provided for you if you don't have one). Performers must sing with accompaniment.
- An accompanist, CD, and tape deck will be provided. A monologue is not required. Performers will be asked to participate in cold readings. Please plan on attending evening auditions from 4:00-8:00.

Dormant Life
by Shane Pangburn

Let's Save Decatur
by Seth Dewhirst

The Quijmans by Buddy Nickerson

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Jan. 21): Don't let friends talk you out of your singing this year. It takes a long time to show profit, and there's a chance in never will. Stick with the tried and true, no matter how great the temptation may be.

To get an advantage, check the day's rating. It's the hottest tip of the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8 • Focus on your work and try to block out distractions. That's the only way you'll come any closer to the perfection you're after. Make the effort.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today is a 6 • A disagreement about money could cause domestic unrest, but it's a temporary condition. That goes for both the financial and the domestic.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Today is a 7 • Although the pressure you've been under is easing, you may notice you're exhausted. You don't have time to let up before. Know yourself and know your limits and you'll have.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is a 6 • You may be cutting off (from people you thought were on your side) the benefits of a recent endeavor that have spread thin when desired among many. Adjust your priorities. 

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today is a 5 • You're not getting the 100 percent agreement you need. It's more like you're pursuing a realistic approach where there are foolish idealists. Keep up; they'll thank you later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is a 7 • You can't allow yourself to be dismantled to run into a nest of good friends. You may notice you're a bit more paranoid today. 

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is a 6 • A person who's been fast lately, and it isn't slowing down. All the more reason to take a few moments to plan your day and week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is a 5 • Today is your day to be on your side. You can gel what you're after.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Today is an 8 • Focus on the tried and true, no matter how great the temptation may be.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is a 6 • You may be cutting off from people you thought were on your side. You can gel what you're after.

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Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund is Friday, January 24, 2003!

The DEADLINE to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, January 24, 2003. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (insurance) office, Kesner Hall, Room 118. All inquiries are to be made to students who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent’s signature.

Download refund form at: www.siu.edu/~shp/DUForms.html

SIU freshman Ray Scotten places first Friday in the pole vault at the Recreation Center. He Jumped a big of 15 feet and 7.75 inches Friday, which marked his second seet.

### Sports

**Salukis ride on young legs**

SIU men’s track places first, while women come in second at invite

Zack Greglow Daily Egyptian

If there were any growing pains for some of the young SIU track and field athletes at the McDonald’s invite last Friday and Saturday, a shielding curtain must have shot them up with a spinal anesthesia to numb out the pain.

With the help of many of the top-scoring athletes, the Saluki team and field in its second meet of the season, the men’s squad was able to take home first-place honors with 168 points — 59 more than second-place finisher Wallace State. The women finished in second (82) behind Southern Missouri State (130).

“The [newcomers] performed well,” sophomore Tony LaChiana said. “Joe [Byrne] came in and did really well. He probably could have done better if he started his kick a few laps earlier. And Julian [Garcia] did very well. He had a magical miss with [Ga] at the end. I think the coaches are really happy with their performances for the first time.”

Garcia finished first in the mile run, while Byrne finished second behind SIU sophomore Eric Baker in the 3000-meter run.

Nowover, senior Chase Cline won the weight toss with a check of 51-15 and freshman Scott Routon took second first place in pole vault by clearing 15-7-75. For the women, the usual suspects performed as expected.

Reigning Missouri Valley Conference Indoor shot put champion Danieli Lowry finished last in her event and better event with a toss 47-2-5. Danieli’s wing long jump with a bound of 18-9-75, which was also a personal best for the sophomore. And junior Nea Better claimed first place in the 800-meter run, finishing in 2:02 minutes and 15 seconds.

“I think that everybody did well,” women’s head coach Connie Price-Smith said. “The ones we kicked Done [Girl] at the end. I think the coaches are really happy with their performances for the first time.”

Being a home meet provides certain advantages, but LaChiana doesn’t think that SIU’s finish behind SEMO was anything to fret over.

“Most teams are not as talented and, more importantly, have superior depth than SIU,” LaChiana thinks the Arkansans Invade, which both SIU squads will be tracking to Johnson, Ark., to compete in, will give the men’s squad a more accurate gauge of the team.

But Price-Smith has a good idea of how the women are coming along.

“We are progressing as we should be,” Price-Smith added.

**Heartbreak**

MVC Men’s Basketball

**STANDINGS**

UNC set to spoil Duke’s 16-0 mark

Paula Lehman The Chronicle (Duke U.)

DURHAM, N.C. (U-WIRE) — As the teams begin to stack in X-Wide under the scoreboard, the best of the three long-standing Duke-North Carolina rivalry threats to boil over. Monday, the women’s basketball team will take on the Tar Heels (14-1, 4-0 ACC) in an attempt to advance their undefeated season to 17-0 and 5-0 in conference play.

But are the Blue Devils’ last escapes bound to catch up with them?

Duke was trailing during the first minutes of the second half the past four games, pulling away wins led by Alana Beard, who fired 30 points against Wake Forest Thursday night.

“I think we were finding the frustration of our entire team,” head coach Carol Groenen said of last night’s contest. “We didn’t seem to be in sync with ouralette.

The Blue Devils will certainly need to find their rhythm for Monday night’s matchup. North Carolina is 17-0 at their best since the 1996 season.

Senior guard Corissa Brown leads the team in scoring (16.4 ppg), leading four points per game over three from-time ACC Rookies of the Week LaTasha Atkinson who has been averaging 11 points and seven rebounds per game.

Alana Beard and Iceni Tillis give the floor a base ball against Wake Forest. As Duke struggled to finish off the Demon Deacons Thursday, the Tar Heels were busy demolishing Clemson, dealing them a 93-65 loss.

North Carolina was carried by another talented Tar Heel, Candace Sutton, who finished with 15 points. While her statistics may lack a certain All-American-like ridiculousness, she is part of a more balanced offensive unit that has been able to put 70-plus points on the scoreboard against good teams.
W. Kentucky tops men's and women's swimming and diving

SIU's first home meet since September proves fruitful despite losses

Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis knew they would have to keep the score close Saturday if they expected to beat two good swimming teams from Western Kentucky.

The SIU women (2-5) kept it close, but finally gave up the win to the Hilltoppers (16-3) Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.

There was only a five-point difference in the 124-119 final.

The Saluki men (3-3) were not as fortunate. The Hilltoppers (11-0) won first place in all but four events, beating SIU 139-104 and keeping their undefeated streak alive.

The Saluki men and women had a hot streak of improvement, and we will...
A tale of two halves

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

SIU was up by eight. The Salukis were scoring at will, taking care of the basketball and silencing the standing-room only crowd at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Then came the second half.

Creighton dribbled SIU in the second frame, outscoring 46-21 and erasing any thoughts of an upset the Dawgs may have been pondering.

"We couldn't finish buckets inside when we needed to," said SIU head coach Bruce Weber. "I thought we took quick shots at the start of the second half, and they were more patient in the second half."

The Dawgs were not only more patients, they were more conservative too. Late in the second half SIU senior Jermaine Drainman casually dribbled the ball half court and had his pocket picked by Creighton guard DeAnthony Bowden. Drainman's teammates told him Bowden was costing him but he could not hear them.

"It was loud. When the crowd gets into it you can't hear your teammates yelling at you behind you," Drainman said. "You really couldn't see [Bowden] once you lost the press. That gave them a little momentum and I think that was the key."

It's a play that would never have happened during the first half when Creighton fans were silent. Saluki shots fell and looks were going SIU's way.

The Dawgs shot 49 percent from the field and an astounding 71 percent from three-point range in the first half. But in the second half, their field goal percentage dropped to 42 percent and they made only 3 of 13 three-point attempts.

Weber attributed the difference to fatigue caused by Creighton's full-court press.

"We probably tired a little bit and then you break down mentally," Weber said. "Their pressure makes you go fast, and we went too fast, and too early in the shot clock. We took some questionable shots."

As usual, Kyle Korver played a role in the Salukis' demise. After a quiet seven-point first half, Creighton's senior forward exploded to score 17 in the second half, including three threes in only 38 seconds.

"That was a big part of the game," Drainman said. "Korver's senior point guard bingo. He comes off those screens and there he is in a row. Early he had some days that didn't fall and he just kept trying with it and he made them."

Creighton head coach Dana Altman took the blame for his team's lousy first half. He said he was not able to get the ball to Korver until they had fallen SIU down in the second half.

According to senior Kent Williams, Creighton's relentless movement without the ball eventually staled Saluki resistance.

"[Korver] just keeps running."

Creighton's Kyle Korver scores against SIU's Jermaine Drainman (left) and Brad Kom Saturday afternoon. After a slow first half, Korver, the MVC's leading scorer, tallied 17 points in the second stanza to lead the Bluejays back to an 85-76 victory.