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January 2003

Daily Egyptian 2003

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## The Daily Egyptian, January 21, 2003

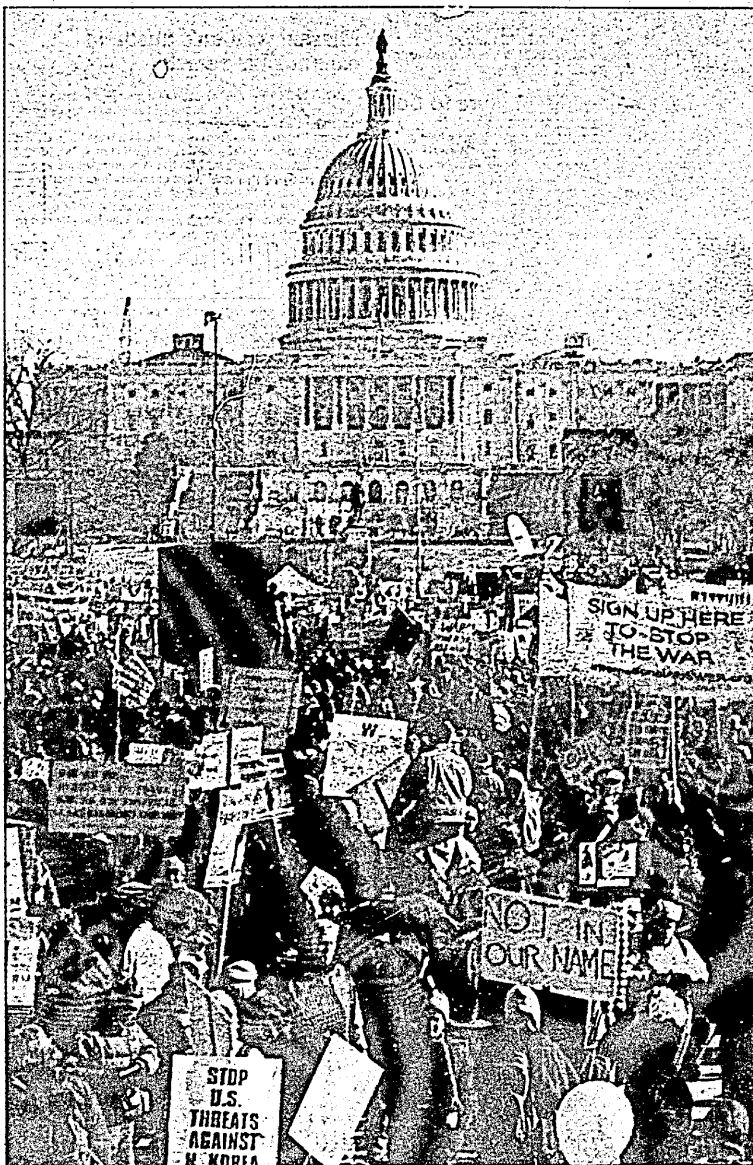
Daily Egyptian Staff

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DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Protesters listen to one of many speakers Saturday at the west end of the Capitol Building in Washington D.C. during Saturday's worldwide demonstrations against the possible war in Iraq. As many as half a million people were reported to have attended the protest sponsored by the International A.N.S.W.E.R. Coalition in D.C. Forty-three SIUC students and community members loaded onto a charter bus to make the 1,600-mile trip and contribute their voice to the cause.

All is fair in  
**PEACE & WAR**

As the White House readies for military action, a group of local activists travel from Carbondale to Capitol Hill to rally against a possible war. Back in the Heartland they vow the protest is far from finished.

story by KRISTINA HERRNOBLER

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Tired and hungry, a bus full of Carbondale peace activists returned Monday, most still wearing Friday's clothes as they exited the bus. Reeking of its 15 years plus the three-day trip, the bus carried them on a 1,600-mile journey to the most powerful city in the world. Nearly four-dozen students, professors and community members joined an estimated half-million people from around the globe to protest a war in Iraq. Their message: We want peace.

On the national Mall, protestors carried rally signs. They waved modified American

flags where the stars had been replaced by peace signs. They listened as speakers ranging from the Rev. Jesse Jackson to the one-hit-wonders, Chumbawumba, shook out the crowd from the grandstand. And as each speaker left the stage, the crowd, packed shoulder-to-shoulder, erupted in a unified mimicking of the speaker's final words with chants such as: "Who let the bombs out? Bush, Bush, Bu Bush."

The protesters' journey continues on page 10 & 11

As they continued for hours chanting and marching in the bitter cold, they hoped it was loud enough for the president to hear all the way to Camp David, where he was spending his weekend, hundreds of miles away from protesters who marched a block from his presidential palace.

The fact that the man who was the center of all the protestors' attention was not in earshot of the chanting crowd did not stop them. They were determined their message for peace would be heard around D.C. and echoed around the world on the weekend America had set aside to honor Martin Luther King Jr. and all he stood for.

Many from Carbondale were there to witness — to participate. It was a long journey — more than 68 hours — but one they would not regret. During that time, the local peace activists would watch Fight Club to pass the time, make a bus their means of travel and sleep, trek miles and miles in frigid East Coast temperatures and witness a small group of protestors urinating on the American flag — all in the name of peace. This is their story.

**Silver and black ... with a hint of maroon**

Ex-Saluki coach leads Raiders to Super Bowl

Michael Brenner  
 Daily Egyptian

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

Oakland rookie head coach Bill Callahan, who was SIUC'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 41-24 in the AFC championship Sunday.

The victory has SIUC 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 SIUC on his way to the Super Bowl.

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

"Anyone 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 SIUC folks to do well. It's good for him, and certainly good for SIUC."

Callahan's rise to the top of the NFL is seen as inspirational to some SIUC football players by proving that it is possible to make it out of a small football program.

"It shows that anything is possible," SIUC quarterback Joel Sambursky said. "To 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.

During his one-year stint at SIUC, Callahan's offensive line helped the Salukis set 18 offensive school records. He left the next year for Madison, where as offensive line coach, he developed nine All-Big Ten first team linemen in five years.

He will be the first Saluki to participate in a Super Bowl since Adrian White won a ring with the New York Giants in 1991. Saluki players Jim Hart, Al Jenkins, Yonel Jourdain, Dave Smith and Adrian White have also played in Super Bowls.

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

**Gus Bode**



Gus says: I bet he didn't put SIUC on his resume.

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BIG game.  
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Entertainment & Specials  
in the Daily Egyptian*

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**MLK's widow urges peace**

ATLANTA — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow urged world leaders Monday to settle their differences peacefully and avoid a painful war.

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

"We commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. as a great champion of peace who warned us of that war was a poor choice for carrying out a peaceful tomorrow," King said at the commemoration according to the Associated Press. "We must pursue peaceful ends through peaceful means. Martin said, 'True 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 tailored force of about 37,000 soldiers, spearheaded by the Texas-based 4th Infantry Division, to the Persian Gulf region, officials said Monday.

It is the largest ground force identified so far among an estimated 175,000 U.S. troops ordered to deploy by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld since Christmas Eve. 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-terrorist 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 timing and trappings of a military operation. Scores of officers used a battering ram to knock down the doors, while police helicopters circled overhead beaming spotlights on the scene. More than 50 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

two brigades in Georgia, which began shipping out in early January.

At Fort Hood, Texas, spokesman Cecil Green said 12,500 soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division, plus nearly 4,000 from the division's 3rd Brigade at Fort Carson, Colo., received orders to deploy to the Central Command area of responsibility, which includes the Persian Gulf region.

The 4th Infantry Division will be the headquarters element of a Task Force Ironhorse, which also will have more than 20,000 soldiers from 10 other Army installations, for a total force of about 37,000 soldiers, Green said. He said he could not discuss other details, including the other units involved.

**Missing woman's husband expands his search**

LOS ANGELES — The husband of a missing Modesto woman said he traveled to Southern California to spread the search over a wider geographic area.

Scott Peterson and members of his family distributed fliers Sunday to volunteers at a west Los Angeles hotel. The 30-year-old fertilizer salesman, who hasn't been ruled out as a suspect, declined to answer most questions from reporters.

Lad Peterson, 27, has been missing since Christmas Eve. 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.

of the mosque, and officers did not enter the prayer area so as not to offend religious sensitivities.

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

**US to bring DPRK nuclear issue to UN Security Council**

US Secretary of State Colin Powell said on Sunday the Bush administration might formally bring the Democratic People's Republic of Korea's nuclear issue to the United Nations Security Council.

"We'll be discussing it," said Powell, who will attend a UN Security Council meeting on counterterrorism on Monday.

"Right now, it is being considered by the IAEA (International Atomic Energy Agency), and I hope that the board of governors will meet in the not-too-distant future in Vienna and from that meeting, they can refer the matter to the Security Council," he told CNN's "Late Edition."

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 32 Low 13	Wednesday Light Snow 29/9 Thursday Partly Cloudy 17/2 Friday Cloudy 24/15 Saturday Cloudy 40/15 Sunday Light Snow 38/15	Average high: 39 Average low: 21 Monday's precip: 0" Monday's hi/low: 39/21

**POLICE REPORTS**

No items to report.

**CALENDAR**

- Tuesday**
- Student Alumni Council - first meeting, open to all students  
Kaskaskia Room, Second Floor  
of Student Center 5 p.m.
  - Kayak Club - weekly meeting  
Student Recreation Center Pool 7 p.m.
  - Campus Shawnee Greens - weekly meeting  
Interfaith Center 5:15 p.m.
- Wednesday**
- Pi Sigma Epsilon (co-ed marketing fraternity) - general meeting  
Mississippi Room, Second Floor  
of Student Center 6 p.m.
- Thursday**
- Pi Sigma Epsilon (co-ed marketing fraternity) - new member night (all majors welcome)  
Illinois Room, Second Floor  
of Student Center 7 p.m.
  - Carbondale Community Education Association Inc. - first Spring meeting (open to everyone)  
Carbondale Civic Center, Room 103 8 a.m.

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**CORRECTIONS**

• In Friday's issue in the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the outline on page 19 "SIU track and field to compete at McDonald's Invite tonight," misidentified the track manager as head track coach Connie Price-Smith.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 531-3311 ext. 253.

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 the leader worked to accomplish.

But it took the soft-spoken words of younger individuals such as first-grader Alex James to truly express the importance of the holiday.

Speaking into a microphone on the podium with the help of a stool, James reiterated the seemingly simple but highly significant accomplishments made possible by King.

"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 and play there."

James was just one of five winners out of the 200 in the Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP.

The essay contest is just one aspect of the annual breakfast that the Carbondale community has grown accustomed to during the memorial 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, Hevon Porter and outgoing president Steven Haynes.

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

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

"I've been to almost every one of the breakfasts," said Dillard, who is serving his 16th year as mayor, as well as presenting his 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 so any other time."

Well-known members of the community were not the only ones anxious to express their appreciation for King at the breakfast.

"This event is important because we are honoring a black civil rights leader on this day 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



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wynne Davis, a fourth-grader at Winkler School, receives an award for her essay on Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of equality. There were more than 200 entries from students around the area, ranging from first to twelfth grade.

# Both sides tight-lipped about faculty associations proposal

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

With the SIUC administration reviewing the Faculty Association's proposal presented during last week's negotiations, 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 union'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 both sides have taken advantage of.

Because regressive bargaining is not allowed, presenting several issues at once is a way to force a compromise in a quid-pro-quo

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 the bargaining team isn't releasing details," Kelly said.

Kelly would not say what issues are linked together. He said presenting the union's wish-list in this fashion is a way to give a little on some issues in exchange for movement on others.

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

She would not discuss the terms of the association's proposal and said 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

Plaza Records.

"Although the faculty remains hopeful that a strike is averted, planning for one is essential with the strike deadline of Feb. 3 fast approaching, Kelly said.

"We're organizing schedules for picketing," he said. "At this point, we have to prepare as if they're actually going to be a strike on Feb. 3."

Phones and computers are now at the headquarters, which the association plans to keep open on a regular basis for meetings, Kelly said.

Union members voted in November on a measure that allows Morteza Daneshdoost, 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 basing pay increases on state dollars that may not be available is unpredictable.

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

Reporter Ben Botkin  
can be reached at  
bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

# King's legacy lives on in Lowery, others who fought for Civil Rights

Dahleen Glanton  
Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA, Ga. (KRT) — During much of the civil rights movement, the Rev. Joseph Lowery stood in the shadow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Like many of the foot soldiers that marched and rallied in defiance of segregation laws in the South during the 1950s and 1960s, Lowery helped to bring the movement to the forefront of America's consciousness. Yet much of his work went unnoticed, overshadowed by the memory of a beloved martyr.

On Monday, the nation celebrated King's 74th birthday as a federal holiday. While many Americans believe there would have been no national civil rights movement without King, activists agree that without people such as Lowery and others who were not in the limelight, the war on segregation could not have been won.

When King needed someone to deliver the list of demands to Alabama Gov. George Wallace during the historic march from Selma to Montgomery, he turned to Lowery, a respected Methodist minister who had led local protests in Alabama. When King was gathering a group of ministers together in Atlanta to form the Southern Christian Leadership Conference — the group that fueled the movement — Lowery came up from Mobile to become a co-founder.

And when King delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington, Lowery stood only a few feet away.

Following King's assassination in 1968, Lowery was among those left to carry on the mission. For some, finding their own voice was not easy. But Lowery rose to the forefront, and 35 years later, he is still fighting for the economic parity and social justice that eludes many Americans.

"The civil rights struggle is not over," Lowery, 81, said in an interview at his office on Auburn Avenue, once the hub of civil rights activities. "Some of us are living the dream, but most people, including whites, are not. Today's generation does not have to worry about lunch counters and sitting at the back of the bus. But they do have to deal with police brutality and getting unjustly fired and abused at the workplace. Everything has change, and nothing has changed."

In recent years, Lowery has received many honors. Ebony magazine named him one of the nation's "15 Greatest Black Preachers" and the NAACP hailed him as "dean of the civil rights movement." In addition, the Joseph E. Lowery Institute for Justice and Human Rights was established at Clark Atlanta University, an Atlanta street was named for him and the Atlanta Public Schools system created a lecture series in his honor.

Today, Lowery heads the Georgia Coalition

for the People's Agenda, an Atlanta-based organization that assesses political candidates and formulates an agenda for black Americans. Determined to get young people to the polls, the coalition is close to registering 100,000 Georgians to vote in the 2004 elections, he said.

"We have an old saying that for everyone, voting is a sacred right. But for us (blacks), it is a moral obligation. One our biggest problems is getting young people energized," Lowery said. "That kind of spiritual energy has to come from within. And the old people have failed to give our young people the kind of stuff they need to light the fire in their belly. All we can do now is stimulate and agitate."

An eloquent speaker with a sharp sense of humor, Lowery travels across the country delivering the message that began a half-century ago. But now, he talks about voter registration, world peace and racial profiling. He has spearheaded economic agreements with Shoney's Restaurant and the Publix grocery chain, and he instituted a gun buy-back program that has taken more than 20,000 guns off the streets.

He was vice president of the SCLC from 1957 to 1967, during the time King was president. But Lowery's most noted accomplishment was saving the SCLC from financial ruin after taking over its leadership in 1977, when Abernathy, who became president after King's death, stepped down in frustration over the

organization's mounting debt and in-fighting. At the time, the SCLC was \$10,000 in debt and its chapters and affiliates had dwindled from 11,000 to 400.

"(Lowery's) contribution was substantial from the beginning, but of course Martin got more attention. If you are the president of the SCLC, you are the person the camera looks at and the reporters talk to," said Shuttlesworth, a former Birmingham preacher who was one of the top organizers of the civil rights movement. "No organization shook up the country like the SCLC in the early days. When Lowery became president, he helped to lift up our position again."

As integration was achieved, he turned the SCLC's attention toward other issues such as affirmative action, black voter registration, apartheid in South Africa, AIDS education and police brutality. In 1997, after 20 years as president, a term longer than King's and Abernathy's combined, he turned the reins over to King's son, Martin Luther King III.

Looking back, Lowery said he is proud of what the civil rights movement accomplished, and for the role he played in it. But as a generation of civil rights icons slowly dies out, Lowery, who has been married 56 years to his wife, Evelyn, is thankful that he is still able to carry on the work that needs to be done.

His next goal, he said, is to finish writing his memoirs.

## Thanks and praise to Martin Luther King Jr.



HANNAH SIMMONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Martin Luther King Jr. Community Choir brought the audience to its feet during the Fourth Annual Community Celebration of Martin Luther King Jr., Monday. The Carbondale Civic Center was filled with music, thanks and praises to King all afternoon. Paul Simon, director of SIUC's Public Policy Institute, was a guest speaker at the celebration. Simon reflected on the life of King. He touched on the importance of voting and the fight against poverty. The Rev. Rick Jackson, Bethel AME church, took an offering from the congregation. All funds will be sent to The King Center in Atlanta. The celebration came to an end with the crowd holding hands and singing "We Shall Overcome," followed by a closing prayer by Rev. Albert Ingram, Jr., Olivet Freewill Baptist Church.

## SIU automotive receives large donation

Honda plant gives engines valued at over \$200,000

Katie Davis  
Daily Egyptian

The SIUC Automotive Technology Department received 60 engines last week from the Honda plant in Troy, Ohio, the department's largest donation since getting six cars from Mitsubishi last year.

Honda Training Center manager Tim Jones, an SIUC alumnus, arranged for the donation, valued at \$229,400. Jones will visit the campus Friday to evaluate what else the Honda Corp. can do for the program.

Jack Greer, department chair for Automotive Technology, said companies often take an expressed interest in the program at SIUC, providing on average \$300,000 in donations annually.

One of the engines, that of a Honda NSX, a mid-engine sports car, is worth \$30,000. The whole car would be priced at more than

\$100,000.

"It's important for the students to work on updated technology, and the companies know this," Greer said. "The newer the technology provided, the better they'll be in the field."

SIUC automotive students will take apart and reassemble each engine up to 10 times, at which point the bolts begin to wear out. Each of the program's 120 students will become familiar with at least two engines throughout their academic careers.

Greer said the students fill out 20-page packets of information about each particular engine.

"Not many of the students end up as technicians, but in a way, they must know the vehicles better than the technicians," he said. "They write the manuals, work with the technicians, and must depend on their knowledge of engine design."

SIUC alumnus Neil Schwartz, head of parts for Toyota, also assisted the University in receiving a new Toyota Solara and Toyota Rav-4 in mid-November.

*"It's important for the students to work on updated technology ... The newer the technology provided, the better they'll be in the field."*

— Jack Greer  
department chair, Automotive Technology

Greer said many times schools are given cars that the company cannot sell, such as show models, many of which are perfect, and buy-backs that the company was unable to repair. Students use the cars for diagnostics and repairs, aiding them in the learning process.

"Not many community members with new cars are going to bring their cars here, where they have to pay for the parts when they can take it to a dealer and not pay that price," he said. "We depend on companies to receive vehicles less than three years old."

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

## Workforce Education promotes field on big screen

Attention brought to growing program

Carrie Roderick  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC's Workforce Education, and Development Department recently obtained a 61-inch recruiting tool.

Last week, department members placed a 61-inch, flat-screen monitor on the second floor of Pulliam Hall between rooms 212 and 214. The television is still undergoing renovations and is expected to be fully functional by the end of this week.

Fred Reneau, professor and chairman for Workforce Education and Development, said the television, which was previously used in WED classrooms, was purchased with funds generated through the department. The department received another television set

and decided to place the older one, which is worth \$14,999, in the hallway.

The monitor will save the department money in the long run by lessening the need to update brochures, which would cost more money than updating the TV disc, Reneau said. It will also save the time it takes to write and reproduce thousands of brochures and pamphlets, he said.

The television will play six discs featuring various department activities, specializations, degrees, professors, majors and research for students.

"I believe we don't promote the good things we do enough on campus," Reneau said.

He said his inspiration involved industrial parks. He said seeing the Kiosk machines made him think to put the monitor in the hall, where it could be accessible to students with undecided majors and the visiting public.

This new promotional tool will also show how the department's distance learning program is growing nationwide. The department offers about 16 distance-learning programs.

Arnold Murdock, assistant professor in Workforce Education and Development, said the monitor will provide many insights of the program to potential students thinking about entering the field.

"I think it's a very good idea to introduce students to the latest technology," Murdock said. "We are very active in our department in distance learning and we use that technology quite a bit in there. We purchased some very new equipment to help us with our distance learning initiatives, and this is one of our efforts to introduce students to that type of technology."

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

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### ON CAMPUS

#### Beginning ballroom dancing meets every Wednesday

Beginning Ballroom Dancing will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday beginning Tuesday through Feb. 26 on the second floor of Davies Hall. For more information, contact Dianna Reusch 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 Pecs with Makiko Hirata. The orchestra will perform at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are \$23 with a \$5 discount for children 15 and younger. The box office is open weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 453-3379.

#### 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 ID.

#### Intermediate Ballroom Dancing meets Wednesdays

Intermediate Ballroom 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 Dianna Reusch at 536-7751.

#### MFA exhibit previews student thesis projects

The MFA preview exhibit is being shown through Sunday at the University Museum, South Hall, South One. 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 peaceful 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 commitment to remain nuclear-free; a guarantee of North Korea's future security and sovereignty; and humanitarian and economic aid.

The talks 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 a solution to the crisis around North Korea can be found through peaceful means," he said. He did not disclose details, but said more talks were needed.

The United States welcomed the Russian initiative. The Bush administration has said that China, 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 end its nuclear weapons programs in exchange for help in meeting its energy needs. But in October North Korean officials told a U.S. diplomat that their country had restarted a uranium-enrichment program, a violation of the 1994 agreement.

The crisis escalated as Pyongyang kicked out U.N. nuclear inspectors, removed surveillance cameras and took seals off a nuclear plant at Yongbyon that was suspected of producing weapons-grade plutonium. North Korea then said it would pull out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaty, a global pact to prevent the spread of nuclear arms.

The Russian envoy was the first foreign diplomat to meet with Kim since the crisis began. Russia and North Korea still enjoy cordial relations: Kim has visited Russia twice in recent years and Vladimir Putin, the Russian president, has made three trips to Pyongyang.

Over the weekend, officials in Seoul and Washington signaled

that the United States was prepared to offer a "bold initiative" of aid, including perhaps energy assistance, if Pyongyang walks back from the confrontational approach of the past few months. U.S. Ambassador Thomas Hubbard said new aid was possible, "if they satisfy our concerns about the nuclear programs."

In Beijing, U.S. Undersecretary of State John Bolton said Monday after meetings with Chinese officials that he believed that China would support tough actions by the U.N. Security Council to punish Pyongyang for stepping out of its agreement not to produce nuclear materials.

Bolton said 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, undersecretary of state 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 is time for the Security Council to take over, Bolton said.

The council has a range of options to put pressure on North Korea, Bolton said. "The issue we face now is finding the best mechanism," he said.

North Korea, which has a million-man army and missiles that can reach anywhere in South Korea and most places 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 United States would propose something less, at least initially.

One option, Bolton said, would 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.

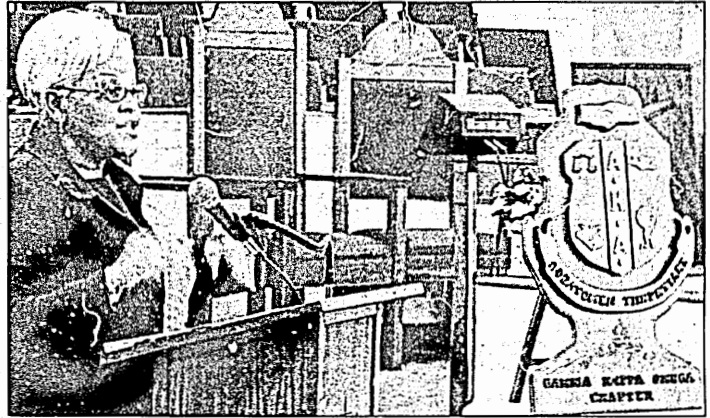
China has criticized the Bush administration's approach to North Korea as too harsh, but shares Washington's desire for a nuclear weapons-free Korean peninsula.

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 agreement on how to eliminate North Korea's nuclear programs "in an irreversible and verifiable manner."



Kim Jong Il



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Captain Sandra Katherine Whittington, J.D., of Murphysboro, speaks Saturday at the 62nd Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Founders' Day at New Zion Baptist Church of Carbondale. Whittington was one of the first students to receive a scholarship from the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in 1983.

# Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority celebrates 62nd Founders' Day

## Community members gather to honor only living founder

Angel Johnson  
Daily Egyptian

Eunice Garrett, dressed in all black and draped with an extravagantly decorated 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 for 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 of A.K.A. Sorority in March of 1941.

Walker taught at Attrucks 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 Lewin, superintendent of Carbondale district No. 95 schools. "She showed courage in the midst of fear."

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

One of the first recipients of an AKA scholarship, Sandra Whittington of Murphysboro, gave a motivational keynote address.

Whittington received the scholarship in 1983 and attended the University of Notre Dame. At the end of her freshman year she enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and then transferred to SIUC. She received a bachelor's degree in

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

— Sandra Whittington

sociology, graduating in 1994. She then attended the SIU School of Law and graduated in 1997 in the top third of her class.

Today, Whittington is the Eastern Circuit Defender for the Area Defense Counsel 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."

Reporter Angel Johnson can be reached at johnson@dailyegyptian.com



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### OUR WORD

## Protesters need to see gray

Forty-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 encouraged students and residents alike to get 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 those who say we shouldn't butt in, such 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 great responsibility to the world, and to ourselves as the voters and citizens.

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 racism 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 means listening to the other side, which they refuse 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 right to protest those opinions and demonstrate them through rallies and flag burning. However, while we feel the choice to burn the flag is an important part of being American, those who pushed peace this weekend are not producing alternate solutions. Some showed their discontent by urinating on flags, buildings and on the grass. When critical of our government, it is our responsibility to vote and speak with our representatives.

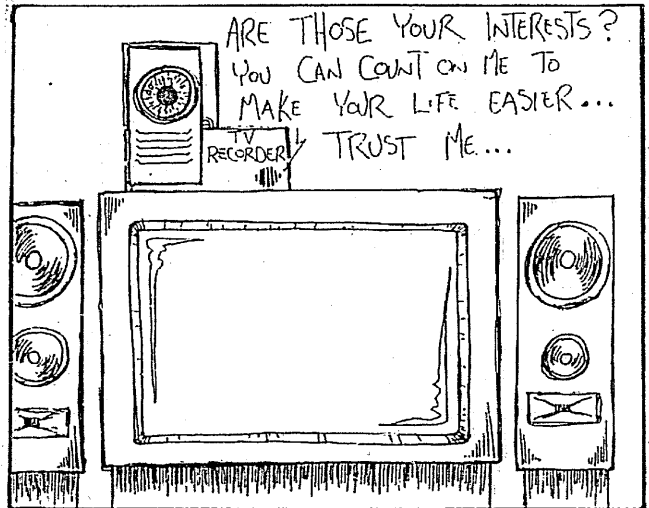
That's how democracy works. If every one of those 500,000 people had voted in the last election, we might be talking about a different president and they might not have to protest at all.

They're willing to stand out in the cold for two days and risk arrest to listen only to people who also protest war. But what about the soldiers who are willing to stand up and risk their lives in the name of freedom? These protesters 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 Hussein. These protesters 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 can not discount it without weighing all the issues. We simply ask that those protesting truly understand all sides, not just the moral problems with war. Disagree in public, yes. Please continue to protest, write letters to your representatives in Congress and in the White House. We appreciate the passion.

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

Peeing on the American flag doesn't relieve anything but your bladder.



J. TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

### GUEST COLUMNIST

## Reality television needs to go

Matt Sussman  
The BG News (U-wire)

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 'moron.'" Once that got old, it simply meant, "a phrase that contradicted itself." Some of my favorites are "military intelligence," "pretty ugly" and "rap music." One of my least favorites is "reality TV," namely because I don't care to watch it, although I end up watching it due to peer pressure, as my friends love it for some reason.

Reality TV is more of a misnomer than an oxymoron. What they want you to think is that reality television is based upon real people with real emotions.

This whole reality TV carousel 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 did enjoy the challenges, mainly because it reminded me of "Super Sloppy Double Dare" for adults.

What really disinterested me, which 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.

After "Survivor," only every other channel wanted their version of reality TV. To name every show would take up the entire Opinion section. What's worse are the so-called dating shows, like "Eliminate" and "Dismissed." This is where television de-evolved. It became so bad that the prize was no longer a million dollars, but merely "each other."

To top it off, the 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 tone it down. People who go on these shows are nothing but big, stupid, oxymorons.

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 licks about some schmuck they have never met, nor will ever meet? I've got too many friends to make fun of around here! If you know me, and you know my friends, you'll understand from where I'm coming. Once I sufficiently tease my buddies on campus, then maybe I'll consider tackling the individuals I don't know.

Do you know what type of television I enjoy? Reality TV's humble predecessor, the game show. Like "Survivor," they have real people, and a host. There is also a cash prize. Thankfully, unlike "Survivor," "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 starts ranting because she didn't correctly guess the price of the dinette set. "Those dining sets 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 co-ed the 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 "Boo! Camp" to "Bachelorettes in Alaska." FOX even took it a step further, with their new "reality" show, "Joe Millionaire."

Apparently they have run out of good ideas, so now they have just decided to lie to the contestants. Maybe you just need some suggestions of similar shows where the contestants aren't grilled off-stage. How about "American Gladiators?" The reruns of those are always fun to watch, especially because they involve NFL legend Larry Conka. Another one is "Iron Chef," found on the Food Network, where two Chinese chefs have a cook-off. There are no oxymorons backstage pouring their hearts out. It's simply good, old-fashioned, and unathletic competition. And remember to help control the pet population. Have your pets spayed or neutered.

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

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“People demand freedom of speech to make up for the freedom of thought which they avoid.”

Soren Aabye Kierkegaard  
Danish philosopher

### WORDS OVERHEARD

“If these warheads prove to be the actual thing ... then that goes a long way to getting the Bush administration what they want, which is getting international legitimacy.”

Scott McClurg  
assistant professor in political science  
on the empty warheads found in Iraq

## COLUMNISTS

## The therapy of snow

I guess I am what you would call a non-traditional student. I'm 26 years old and from Ohio with a couple semesters left on my sentence. It seems the older I get the more things change and the less spontaneous and energetic I become. Don't get me wrong; I am a very spontaneous person, and for those who know me you are probably finding it hard to believe that I could ever be without energy. The truth is I will always be energetic, but every year I lose an ounce or two of my go-juice.

With or without a high energy level I fit my lifestyle has completely changed and I have ventured far enough down the road of life to turn my inner child into a distant figure waving in the past. It is rare these days for me to turn and look at that little boy whose imagination and dreams were the building blocks of the present man I have become. It is so easy to get

caught up in work, school and life in general. Sometimes it is good therapy to just close your eyes and get lost in a memory. Remembering special moments etched in my brain with images of laughter and worry-free afternoons.

Worry-free afternoons—haven't had too many of them lately. No matter how much free time you have your brain's security will always break down and let in unsavory characters. Work, bills, projects, relationships ... it gets in and the list goes on.

This past weekend something different happened. I was hanging out at my friend's house watching the Saluki basketball game with no plans for the night. I had spent the majority of the day doing an exciting few loads of laundry and after the game I had reached the height of boredom.

We had decided to go catch a movie when it hit me. I was going to move from my friend's couch to a seat in a movie theater thus accomplishing nothing but a change in seating arrangements. I was still doomed to planting my behind on a seat of some kind with my eyes glued to a screen of some sort. Somewhere in between a memory and a thought of "where did



## Piattology

BY JACK PIATT  
piattology@yahoo.com

my imagination go?" an image of snowy hills flashed through my mind. Snow sledding!

We rushed to the theater to stop another friend we were supposed to meet there from buying a ticket. As we arrived he was just walking into the theater. I jumped out of the car and ran inside just as he was reaching the ticket counter. It felt like I was in a movie where 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 imagine the look on my face I can't say I blame her.

My friend, wanting an explanation, thinking something terrible had happened also looked at me like I was crazy when I told him the reason I stormed into the theater yelling like a madman was because we were going snow sledding. And that is exactly what we did ... until almost 2 a.m. We met another friend, bought some sleds and dressed as if entered into an Arkansas most eligible bachelor competition. Then we went in search of big snowy hills.

I'm sure many people had a great time at Carboz this weekend or at some party, but I was eating snow for hours and slamming into trees and rocks, and it was wonderful. It was just what the pediatrician ordered. Laying there on the bottom of a snow-covered hill with my hands frozen and my back hurting, I stared into the sky at a full moon and I felt more alive than I can reach to remember.

I looked back to see if my inner child was still waving in the distance, but failed to find him there. He was racing down the side of hill, snow kissing him on the face, laughing the whole way down.

*Piattology appears Tuesdays. Jack is a senior in advertising. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## Ethics vs. Ethics

The matter of interest in this article was sparked by the recent human cloning claims of "Clonaid," an affiliate group of the Raelian Sect and the subsequent moral debates that it engendered in the media and society at large. I am here not concerned with the complexity of the problems raised by such an activity although I vehemently condemn it. Rather, this state of affairs brings to light an interesting yet sad phenomenon that I have termed a "hierarchization" — allow me the neologism — of moral concerns whereby some are given a priority of reflection and attention while others are not. It is obvious that human cloning, abortion and the death penalty promote a variety of moral questions 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" or 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, three billion 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 Botswana are so affected by the AIDS crisis that by 2010 their overall population will be reduced by half. In sub-Saharan Africa, 5,500 people die from AIDS every day, twice the number of victims in 9/11. One should be aware that the statistics alone, however alarming, do not capture the depth of human suffering.

In contrast, the North enjoys unparalleled levels of social welfare and economic prosperity. America alone accounts for more than 40 percent of the world's wealth. Yet, the sole remaining superpower is missing the "story," turning its back when it's time to act as a leader. It is worth noticing that America only allocates 0.1 percent of their GDP to foreign aid. R.C. Longworth in his New York Times piece, "The quiet end of the Cold War," talked about the Marshall Plan and points out that U.S. power, when wisely used, can be beneficial at reconstructing nations whose peace and prosperity have been damaged. If it can be done for



## City of Geopolitics

BY YED ANIKPO  
new.afrikan@excite.com

Europe, why not Africa?

Well, I don't find the face of guilt in Washington as many might suspect, rather I find it within the walls of Academia, representatives of the intellectual elite of the country; prompt at addressing diverse moral questions yet unwilling to look at the most crucial plight of this age — most notably the North-South divide and the inadequacy of America and the global North's response. Do we not take pride in the justice of our de-academic institutions? Or will the reader echo and validate the concern expressed by Aedeantos' behalf and seriously unsettle the very moral traditions upon which Western civilization rests. Should there be more than one class of humans? I thought this question had been dealt with.

We have been caught in the uneasy posture of one contemplating his own navel hoping for a "Clonaid" version of oneself. Time is never on our side and it has long come for us academicians to do justice to the "Wretched of the Earth" or be assured they will seek their own. It is our duty as fellow human beings to generate more interests and discussions about the many and complex facets of this inhuman condition. For example, a professor with moral integrity and professional credibility could sponsor a core curriculum course required for all to take exposing the collection of theories attempting to make sense out of the North/South divide crisis. Former U.S. Senator and Public Policy Institute Director Paul Simon at SIU is the perfect candidate for such a noble endeavor on our side of academia. In the end, through activism, our newfound concerns will reach the larger populace and ultimately be expressed in political and more practical terms for the betterment and honor of all mankind.

*City of Geopolitics appears Tuesdays. Yed is a senior in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## LETTERS

## Adolph and Dubya?

DEAR EDITOR:

Tweedledum and Tweedledee  
1933: Adolph Hitler is appointed Chancellor of Germany by President Hindenburg

2000: George W. Bush is appointed President of the United States by a 5/4 Supreme Court.

Adolph burns the Reichstag parliament building.

George W. desecrates the Washington Mall.

Adolph builds the world's mightiest war machine.

George W. builds the world's mightiest war machine.

Adolph invades Poland. Partisan resistance.

George W. invades Afghanistan. Partisan resistance.

Adolph invades Russia. Blood for blood.

Does George W. invade Iraq? Blood for oil!

Clark Ashby  
Professor Emeritus, plant biology

## Bush not to blame

DEAR EDITOR:

Philosophy professor Randy Auxier and black studies director Joseph Brown recently bashed Republican President George Bush for the prospective war with Iraq. Bush is not a threat to SIU students, but there

are two politicians who are. They are Democrats Charles Rangel and John Conyers, both of whom wish to bring back the draft.

Herb Russell  
SIU alumna, Carbondale

## Disney far from hell

DEAR EDITOR:

According to Abigail Wheatley's "Disney trip from hell," we can assume that she was more than unfortunate in her trip to the Wonderful World of Disney. Fortunately, she is an exception, as the millions of people who visit Walt Disney World each year prove. As for me, I have never had a bad time in the

land of Mickey. So much so, that, after going to Disney World last spring with my family, and seeing the excitement and fun my 7- and 1-year-old boys had, I didn't think twice about where we were supposed to go in the summer and winter breaks — Disney World, of course!

And so thought the crowd that decided to spend the New Year's Eve in one of the Disney parks; both the Magic Kingdom and Epcot were sold out for the last day of the year! Of course, you have to realize that Disney World is not the place to go with a sick family member, nor is anywhere else in the world — your best bet is to take him to a hospital, and stay home, so other kids don't get as sick!

Rosa Pinheiro  
Carbondale resident

## READER COMMENTARY

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



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



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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



# FAMU to play in Battle of the Bands

Andrew Dunn  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (KRT) — In an example of life imitating art, the Florida A&M University Marching 100 are preparing for a battle of the bands at Atlanta's Georgia Dome.

FAMU's band had a big influence on the hit movie "Drumline," in which the fictitious Atlanta A&T 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 receive \$10,000 for participating in the show.

Still, Director Julian White said preparing the Marching 100 for a nationally televised event such as the Honda Battle of the Bands is like preparing a football team for a big game. He said the group is practicing constantly on marching fundamentals and sound quality.

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

White said the similarities between FAMU's trip to Atlanta and the movie are only 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, of course, 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."

The movie's production team hired Don Roberts to serve as the film's technical adviser. Roberts, a high school band director in Atlanta, is a graduate of FAMU and a protégé of William Foster, who started the show-style marching tradition at the school more than 50 years ago.



MIKE EWEN - TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT (KRT)

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

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

"The movie has some real parts to it," Price said. "But what you're going to 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 feel 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, she said, but the movie did a good job of showing the relationship between younger students and upperclassmen.

"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 been needed in 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 movie," he said. "And I did it because of the overall script. The script was going to have us as losers not 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 host bands from Atlanta, the other schools going to the Honda band showcase represent the different

athletic conferences for historically black schools. FAMU was chosen, by other band directors, athletic directors and university presidents, 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.

One thing that is for sure is senior trombonist Genleah 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.

## Rutgers Law School uses novel way to sort admission applications

Brian Klacko  
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 are asked to check one of two boxes. If they check the first, the school will give most consideration to their numbers, grade-point averages and test scores. If they check the second, the school will give more weight to their "experiences and accomplishments," a choice intended to benefit blacks and Hispanics.

But all applicants, no matter their race or ethnicity, can check that second box.

This is how Rutgers Law School, a bastion of affirmative action, tries to accomplish one of the most delicate tasks in higher education: Maintain minority enrollment of about one-third, without engendering the resentment of white applicants.

Rutgers' policy, which may be the only one of its kind in the country, hasn't attracted much attention so far. But this spring, deans across the country might be desperate for new ways to practice affirmative action.

In March, the U.S. Supreme Court will, for the first time since 1978, consider the issue of racial preferences in college admissions. The cases were brought by white applicants to the University of Michigan's undergraduate program and law school who, after being rejected,

challenged the schools' policy of giving extra consideration to minority students.

If the court sides with the rejected applicants, most schools would have to change their admission policies. Rutgers Law School would have to make changes, too, because it still considers a person's race or ethnicity.

But the law school's affirmative action program, unlike Michigan's, doesn't depend on such overt preferences. By allowing applicants to de-emphasize their grades and test scores in favor of other attributes, school officials believe their system would still lead to a diverse student body, even if the Supreme Court forces them to stop considering race or ethnicity.

Other schools, banned by courts or by state-wide voter referendums from considering race or ethnicity, have adopted similar strategies. Instead of an explicit favoritism toward black and Hispanic students, they look for evidence that an applicant overcame economic or cultural disadvantages, an experience more common to black and Hispanic applicants.

What makes the law school's system unusual is that choice on Page 2, letting privileged, white applicants opt for the same "experiences and accomplishments" track that is supposed to favor minorities. In a sense, it's an affirmative action program open to all.

"I think my first reading was 'Why?'" said Oris Bryant, a 29-year-old who just completed his first semester. "But then it made sense to me. It gave everyone the same opportunity, as

opposed to automatically being put in a pile based on other factors."

To the surprise of law school administrators and faculty, many white applicants from well-off families, including some with good grades and good test scores, have opted to be evaluated on their "non-numerical" attributes, says Paul L. Tractenberg, a professor at the school who devised the policy.

"We've heard a lot of positive feedback from students, who say, 'I like being able to choose. I feel empowered by being able to judge what's in my own interest,'" Tractenberg said.

When the school adopted the current system, it wasn't looking to put a new twist on affirmative action. It was simply trying to avoid a lawsuit.

The policy could still run afoul of the Supreme Court's 1978 prohibition against separate pools of applicants. But by giving all students the choice of which pool to enter, the school might be able to argue its legality, said Arthur L. Coleman, who was a deputy assistant secretary in the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights in the Clinton administration.

"It's creative and it's untested," said Coleman, who now advises universities and states on affirmative action policies. "In certain ways, it actually is a more nuanced, more refined way of considering race, so to that extent it perhaps has a foundation for being sustained if it's ever reviewed by the federal government or a federal court."

## Yale students die in crash

Fernanda Santos  
New York Daily News

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (KRT) — "Don't give up," Tom Hackley told Sean Fenton, a forced tone of reassurance in his voice. "Help is on the way, son, don't give up fighting."

But Fenton didn't make it. His promising life, and the lives of two other Yale University sophomores, ended early Friday morning on a dark, snow-covered stretch of Interstate 95. A fourth student injured in the crash died Saturday.

The horrific car crash killed Fenton, 20; Kyle Burnat, 19, and Andrew Dwyer, 20.

Nicholas Grass, a 19-year-old sophomore from Mount Holyoke, Mass., died at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn., around noon Saturday.

Injured in the 5 a.m. EST accident were senior Eric Wenzel, 21; sophomore Zachary Bradley, 19, and freshman Cameron Fine, Christopher Gary and Brett Smith, all 18.

"I woke up wishing it was a nightmare, that the guys would all be here today, hanging out with us," said Yale freshman Brice Wilson, 18.

Wenzel, of Long Island, N.Y., remained in critical condition with broken ribs, a broken collarbone and facial injuries. He played lacrosse and football for Yale. Seven of the other victims also were varsity athletes.

The university postponed a basketball game Friday night and held a memorial service instead.

# College freshmen learn to survive in new world

**Sarah Carr**  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

## MILWAUKEE (KRT)

— Four college freshmen. One dorm room. At first it seemed like a disaster to Matt Jaques, a New Berlin, Wis., native who decided to head east for college this fall.

He shared a room with a student from Taiwan, one born in Russia who grew up in Israel and a third from New York City.

"It was a little unique and it took awhile to get used to," the 18-year-old said.

Jaques, a graduate of Marquette University High School, chose Boston College over Marquette University because he wanted a new city for his college experience. He plans to study economics.

"When it came 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 had anticipated.

"In Milwaukee, everything runs a little slower," he said. "In Boston, everyone is going and going, just for themselves, pushing and showing their way through things. I'm not a person who rushes into things."

He's adjusting, and the roommate situation has been workable so far. But he made use of his down time over break to live at 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 got to do whatever you wanted and go wherever you wanted. It's nice in a way to have my parents saying we are going to be eating at 5:30 tonight."

Jaques is like thousands of freshman around the country learning 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 I want to go out and buy food, there are only little shops, no supermarkets. So I'll 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."

Nichols' 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 and military events like his high school history classes. A roommate who spends his time chewing tobacco in the room and wound up in the hospital shortly before Christmas break with alcohol poisoning.

"Everyone has their moment," Nichols said. "In the beginning, it was hard for a lot of us."

More than 70 percent of the students in Ann Arbor are from Michigan and many of them already had a group of friends. Nichols, who grew up in Whitefish Bay, Wis., had to work pretty hard at the beginning to meet people.

He also found that even though Michigan and Wisconsin are considered Midwestern, the two states have different cultures.

"The weirdest thing was when I came home for vacation and wanted a snack," he said. "All I wanted was a slice of cheese."

## Military life

"It's like going through the looking glass," said Matt Delvaux, of the transition to college.

Instead of tumbling into Wonderland, Delvaux is in the regimented and rigorous world of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

"It is very difficult to say I was prepared," he said.

After the physical challenges of the summer, when Delvaux and the other new arrivals were introduced to the military aspects of West Point, the academic semester began.

On a typical weekday, Delvaux 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.

Duties typically entail making



WILLIAM J. LIEZAS - MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL (KRT)

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.

deliveries, such as mail or newspapers, to upperclassmen. Rules include no talking in the hallways, no watching television over the Internet, no skipping breakfast or lunch in the mess hall. No studying after midnight, no sleeping late, no disobeying the orders of an upperclassman, no weekend trips.

Most college freshmen have to learn how to manage all their new free time. Delvaux encountered the

opposite challenge, a more structured environment than he had ever imagined possible.

He kicked back over his holiday break, sleeping late and going where he wanted when he wanted.

"You need to be a specific type of person to survive there," he said. "You are always going 100 miles a minute, and just to stay motivated can be really difficult."

## Bill mandates Ky. state song play before games

**Jenny Robertson**  
Kentucky Kernel (U. Kentucky)

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-WIRE) — When University of Kentucky Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart assumed his position here, he knew there would be lots of armchair coaches scrutinizing his sports teams. But he probably never thought the state legislature would get involved.

Last semester, Barnhart decided to play the state song at the end of home football games instead of the beginning, as tradition mandates. At the time, Barnhart said he didn't think the song was rousing enough to kick off a game.

At least one state legislator doesn't

think that's true: Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville, introduced a bill in the Senate Jan. 7 that would require the UK band to play the state song during home games "in venues in Fayette County that hold 15,000 or more patrons." The bill also requires the American and Kentucky flags to be displayed during home games.

Buford said he came up with the bill after being approached by families of UK band students who were disappointed that the song had been moved.

"It is the state song, and what a more fitting time to play it than before UK events where the UK band has probably the largest crowd assembled to hear it?" Buford said.

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**DA**  
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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.



# A Journey for Peace

Story by KRISTINA HERRNDOBLER • Photos by DEREK ANDERSON

*The cold January wind only strengthens the resolve for the 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*



Event security member Lee Patterson joins in an anti-war chant Saturday during the beginning of a march that snaked through Washington D.C. past a Marine barracks and ended at the city's Naval Yard. As temperatures dipped down to 17 degrees marches called out chants like "No blood for oil" and carried signs denouncing President George Bush's plans for war with Iraq.

A poem is read. Book bags smattered with buttons of anti-war sentiment are stored underneath. Snow slush melts beneath the seats and in the aisle as the group recites a pledge to protest peacefully. And with that, they were on their way.

The Southern Illinoisans joined hundreds of thousands 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.

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

Seventeen hours after leaving Carbondale, the bus came to a halt outside the International Hostel in downtown D.C., the place that offered a cot and public restrooms — meager accommodations, but seemingly first class after a cramped night on the bus. They wasted no time finishing up protest posters. Then they headed a few blocks south to the national Mall where they were greeted by a sea of protesters from all walks of life, police on horseback by the thousands and groups who made a much longer voyage than those from the little town in Southern Illinois.

Students from Northland College in Ashland, Wis., spent 50 hours on the road. They came only to protest and then headed immediately home.

The three busloads of students spent a week making papier mache heads of Bush and his cabinet members Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. The wings of several more homemade peace doves 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 she dreams of."

Halley said he was glad to see so many people at the protest. He started yelling when a rally speaker's voice said, "The children of Iraq are not our enemies!"

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

With a low of 17 degrees, the only thing keeping them warm was the thought it could have been colder. The cold came through the earth, boots and two pairs of socks to slowly freeze each toe one by one and then move on to the rest of the body. It was a cold that made you ask yourself if frostbite was possible after just a few hours. And even after you feel like frostbite has hit, you know you still have bouts of marching to do.



An elderly war protester is handed a sign to carry during Saturday's rally at the west end of the Capitol Building. A variety of people young and old joined together to spread their message of peace.

"I wish it were colder," the 10-year-old said, "because if it were colder, President Bush would know we are dedicated and are not going to stop until it is over."

Halley's mom, Ronnie, said her daughter, who is 14, wouldn't come to the protest because, "it wouldn't help anything."

"I brought my sons so they could understand that people can change things," she said. "My daughter doesn't believe that can happen, but these boys believe in change."

Change, to Lee Buchsbaum, an SIUC graduate student in cinema and photography from Jersey City, NJ, means awareness.

"Bush is totally committed and on schedule for a war. I don't know if anyone can change his mind, but the most wonderful change would be not going to war."

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(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 La Fayette Park to keep participants of the illegal march from getting too close to the president's home.



**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?

There, 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 report the Iraqi government surrendered 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 their 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.

"Just 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 this wasn't just random scribbling; 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 great 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 traveling from Carbondale were ready and willing to be arrested if it supported their pledge for peace and most of the Carbondale group joined Sunday's rally.

"I was expecting the possibility of arrest," Landry said. "There is always that possibility." Landry calls civil disobedience, or non-violent direct action, a symbolic gesture toward

"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**

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

Still, opinions fluctuate 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 urinated on the American flag. Another student, this one from SIUC, said he did so on the World Bank building. Others say they would even urinate on the White House — that is, if police would allow them that close.

Lisa 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 to the flag, it doesn't mean anything," she said. "The flag represents freedoms 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 not 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.

Camira Benford-Miller believes it is.

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 SIUC's Sociology

Department, and a group much older than she.

She admits 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 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 the has work to do.

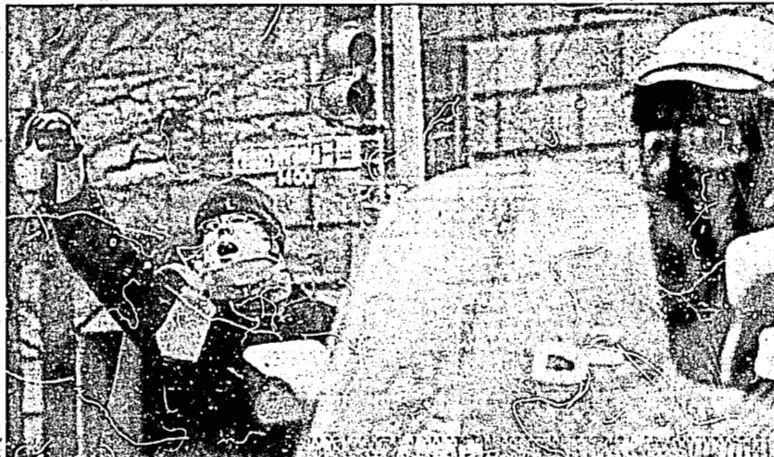
"Until the world is full of peace, I will have to keep protesting," she said. "The day that I can stop protesting, I will be happy because it will mean we finally have peace."

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 at home.

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



SIUC senior and political science major Joel Landry joins in a chant during Sunday's 'illegal high risk' march to the White House while members of the Washington D.C. metropolitan police provide an escort to contain the protesters. "I was expecting the possibility of arrest," Landry said. "There is always that possibility."

# 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 are 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 racist fraud perpetrated against the American people," National BAMN organizer Luke Massie said, adding that Bush falsely described the University's admissions policies as quotas to negatively portray the issue. BAMN is involved with the

third party interveners, whose case claims that institutionalized racism has perpetuated 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 policies has spurred new intensity in the pending decision by the Supreme Court.

Agnes Aleoebu, BAMN member and student intervener -- 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," Aleoebu said.

"Say no to Bush, say yes to integration" read one of the signs BAMN members at the conference held as they called against the re-

segregation they said Bush wants to institute.

In a written statement by Miranda Massie, an attorney for the student defendants, she said: "The alternatives to affirmative action that Bush offered have all failed where they have tried. To say that there is a 'race neutral' method of addressing problems that stem from racism simply flies in the face of facts."

Aleoebu said Bush contradicted himself when he claimed to stand for diversity while opposing the only program of integration that allows minorities into the University in great numbers for the first time.

"Bush does not have the authority to move society back," she added.

Asking young men and women to show their support for affirmative action when the case is heard, BAMN continues to garner support for their protest march on Washington, D.C., when the Court hears the case.

Aleoebu, now a School of Education senior, and who first joined the case while in high school, said the Court will pay more attention to the civil march than to an amicus filed by Bush.

Regents discuss implications of Bush speech

Jeremy Berkowitz  
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — Usually a venue for local newspapers only, Thursday's University of Michigan Board of Regents meeting attracted several television reporters and camera crews.

In the aftermath of President Bush's speech Wednesday asserting that the University's admissions policies are unconstitutional, University President Mary Sue Coleman's opening remarks of the meeting reaffirmed her commitment to diversity and defended the University's use of race in admissions.

"We strive for a student body that is richly 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."

She also responded to the alternatives to racial preferences Bush spoke about in his speech, such as the Texas Ten Percent Plan. This plan allows any Texas high school student who graduates in the top 10 percent of his or her high school a spot in a Texas state university. Coleman said such a proposal would be terrible for the University because it is based solely on class rank and does not look at the "whole student."

"(These plans) are not a panacea," Coleman added. "In the end, we believe the (U.S.) Supreme Court will find our practices to be fair and legal."

At his first board meeting since being sworn in Jan. 1, Regent Andrew Richner (R-Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.) said he is committed to defending the University's policies, even if he wasn't on the board when the policies were formulated. He did agree with Bush's contention that there are multiple ways to achieve diversity without taking race into consideration.

"There's a divergence of opinion," Richner said, adding that he is confident the Supreme Court will

# Brigham Young cancels cable broadcast of homosexuality program

Casi Marie Herbst  
The Daily Universe  
(Brigham Young U.)

PROVO, Utah (U-WIRE) — A presentation on homosexuality that was to be aired Wednesday night Jan. 15 on Brigham Young University Cable and on KBYU in February has been canceled.

"KBYU made the decision not to carry the program. We felt it might be an oversimplification of a complex issue," said Jim Bell, KBYU's marketing director.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) was pleased the broadcast was canceled. Monica Taher, a media manager for GLAAD, said she thought the presentation was one-sided and gave information that would harm rather than help.

"Any TV station ... needs to have both sides of the story," Taher said.

On the other hand, the presenter Jeff Robinson said he thought the program could have helped many people.

"I'm disappointed at the cancellation of this broadcast," he said. "I had hoped that it would help many young people struggling with the issue of same-sex attraction, as well as increasing the understanding of their families and others who care about them."

Robinson said the reasons for the cancellation were baffling to him since the presentation was well-received at the time of production. Yet, he said that it is up to the university whether to run the program.

"I respect the university's right and responsibility to make decisions regarding what they will or will not broadcast," he said.

Robinson, a marriage and family counselor in Orem, Utah, whose caseload is approximately 90 percent homosexual men, tackled in the presentation what works and what doesn't when men battle with homosexuality. His lecture was presented Oct. 4 in a BYU conference and workshop called "Families Under Fire."

Robinson said there are approximately 2 to 3 percent homosexual men worldwide.

Mike Buxton, a counselor at BYU

who deals with many of the people on campus with this tendency, said this statistic pertains to homosexual women and the number for men dealing with homosexuality is 4 to 5 percent worldwide.

Both agree the number of BYU students dealing with homosexuality is somewhere around 4 to 5 percent.

In his presentation Robinson gave guidelines for what he has seen work with his clients, including not over-emphasizing their problems, building up their spiritual lives and not being so critical of themselves.

Buxton agrees with Robinson's ideas and treatment.

What doesn't work is self-criticism or hating themselves. Many people try to hate themselves into changing, and that does not work, either, Robinson said.

"I'd even go further to say hating this problem doesn't help," Buxton said. "A person needs to acknowledge that they have the problem and work with it."

Robinson relates homosexuality to a dragon that people need to learn to walk away from, instead of kill.

"Change is not easy," Robinson said. "[The] person has to be highly motivated."

BYU's policy on homosexuality states, "Students with same sex orientation can remain in good standing at the university, as long as they support the teachings and policies of the church and do not act upon same-sex attraction."

But Robinson said there are two mistakes BYU students make when associating with homosexual people. People can be overly judgmental and reject the person, or can react in the opposite way and completely accept them.

This portrays the idea that they are OK the way they are and cannot change, he said.

Robinson said the best way to help someone dealing with homosexuality is to maintain friendships with them and express support in all good desires.

He encourages BYU students to realize that the fact people deal with homosexuality does not mean they are a different kind of a person, but merely means they are struggling with a problem, he said.

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# Eccentric tastes, behavior keep globes from getting stuffy

Tom Maurstad  
The Dallas Morning News

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (KRT) — Awards shows have gotten so slick and sanitized that spontaneous silliness and unscripted entertainment have been all but wiped out. And if it weren't for the Golden Globes, we could go ahead and drop that "all but."

You can count on the Golden Globes for at least one surreal burst or laugh-out-loud moment. The Sunday night broadcast of the 60th Golden Globe Awards delivered.

Topping 1998'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 a raspy 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 preposterousness. At the top of the heap were Sharon Stone and Lara Flynn Boyle vying for the no-mirrors-in-my-house trophy.

In a ballerina outfit, Boyle was apparently under the impression that Sunday night was a costume party — beribboned legs and a tutu-like dress that had her looking like a pink powder puff. And after her appearance, the French need to come up with a phrase that translates as "creepy-skinny."

With her cotton-candy tousled hair and night-of-the-living-dead flapper dress — all black sparkles and tassels — Stone looked like either she had lost a bet or was desperate for attention. She made it clear which when she presented

the award for best performance by an actor in a musical or comedy. She yelled the nominees' names and waved her arms in the air like a cheerleader. When she announced Richard Gere's name, far from fading to the side, she continued to carry on, interjecting comments as Gere spoke (and spoke). It was the most impressive 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 4-1/2 minutes. If he'd done that during next week's Super Bowl — with commercial time going for \$2.2 million for 30 seconds — it would have cost him almost \$20 million. As it is, it cost 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, stammered on and on as if she were videotaping a message to her friends.

It was a banquet room full of celebrities casually exercising their clout over a bunch of foreign journalists — Oscar organizers may be able to mush the stars along, but the Hollywood Foreign Press Association? Not a chance.

Other highlights included James Gandolfini sporting a Grizzly Adams-like beard (role or midlife crisis — too close to call), and though Catherine Zeta-Jones didn't win an award, her giant diamond was the star of the evening. The square stone hung around her neck like a sparkling 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 Mr. Professional Curmudgeon. He shook Carol Burnett's hand as he stiffly leaned away from her, making it patently 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 drama, wasn't in a clowning mood. Playing on the fake proboscis she wears in "The Hours," she said a friend had given her a red clown's nose to put on, but she chickened out.

• "Friends" Jennifer Aniston, voted best actress in a TV comedy, apologized for leaning on a cane, 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 speaking sotto voce, 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 she expires."

• Bono, of the rock group U2 — which won 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 even convinced to take out certain scenes in which an Irish gang ran marauding through the streets of New York and tried to burn down an orphanage of black children."

Bono has been wrong before, no doubt.



HANN KHAYAT — ABAACA PRESS

Lara Flynn Boyle arrives at the Beverly Hilton Hotel for the 60th Annual Golden Globes Awards ceremony, Sunday January 19, 2003 in Los Angeles, California. Jack Nicholson on Boyle's attire: "Lara's tutu was startling," said Nicholson. "She is a colorful actress. I always said a good actor has to know how to make a good scandal."

deadvert@siu.edu 536-3311

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618-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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LEGAL ASSISTANT, EXC filing and computer skills req, reply to PO Box 1206, C'dale, 62903-1206.

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- Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours.
- Must be enrolled for spring semester 2003.
- Previous press experience helpful including that on small sheeted form presses.
- Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.


Pick up an application at the Daily Egyptian, Rm 1259 Communications Building today! For more info call Blake at ext 241 after 6 p.m.

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Complete a DE employment application available at the DE customer service desk in room 1259, Comm. Bldg. For more info call Blake at 536-3311, ext. 241

[www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com)

**2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

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

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

### Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

20 Auto	100 Appliances	180 Auctions/Sales	270 Mobile Homes	345 Free	445 Travel
25 Parts & Service	110 Stereo Equip	185 Yard Sales	280 Mobile Home lot	346 Free Pets	450 Personals
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40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	200 Rooms	300 Want to Rent	360 Found	480 Web Sites
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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	
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Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$25.50 (\$1.02/line x 5 days). Add 15¢ per word per day for bold words and 15¢ per line per day for centering.

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 Applications are due February 28



**Once Upon a Mattress**  
**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 song that best suits his/her voice (a song will be provided for you if you don't have one). Performer 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.  
**Show Dates: April 23-26, 2003!**  
 For more information or questions contact Mike Seagle, Director, 985-2008 Ext. 8654, or Nathan Amet, Music Director, 985-20228 Ext. 8299  
 Performal materials available in the John A. Logan Learning Lab, room C227

*shoot me now*

by James Kerr

**DR. QUICKEN'S FINAL STATEMENT BEFORE SENTENCING...**  
 AS I LOOK BACK ON MY LIFE, I SEE A BASICALLY GOOD MAN. A ROUSIST AND EXEMPLARY YOUTH WAS FOLLOWED BY AN UNUSUALLY DELICIOUS AND PUBLIC-SPRITTED ADULTHOOD. THEN I BEGAN MY LIFE OF SERVICE...

**YET ALL THAT MATTERS NOT, FOR TROUBLE WAS FOUND ME. I STAND ACCUSED OF OVER 400 COURTS OF VILLANY. IF MY ACTIOUS — MAY BE MY — REATIVE MAYS OF EXPRESSING MYSELF HAVE BEEN PERCEIVED BY SOME AS LESS THAN THE UP-AND-UP, THIS CAUSES ME SO MUCH PAIN...**

**PERHAPS, IN MY PURITY, I DID NOT RECOGNIZE THE TRAGEDY IS ALMOST TOO PERFECT BUT I ACCEPT THE CONSEQUENCES. YES, I FORGIVE YOU. JURY, FOR YOU DO NOT KNOW THE TRAP YOU SET. I FORGIVE THE PEOPLE OF MUD LAKE. AND I FORGIVE MYSELF. THANK YOU. I AWAIT YOUR VERDICT.**

**QUICKEN FOUND "F-ING GUILTY"**  
 IT'S WORTH SENTENCING TO 307 CONSECUTIVE LIFE TERMS!

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**Dormant Life**

by Shane Pangburn

slurp.

I REALLY HATE SNOW ANGELS.

NO MATTER HOW HARD I TRY, MINE NEVER TURN OUT.

YES, BUT YOU'RE A SQUIRREL.

I JUST FEEL THAT, IN THE EVENT OF SNOW, I SHOULD BE ENTITLED TO A SNOW ANGEL.

I ONCE ATE ANGEL FOOD CAKE. IT WAS DELICIOUS, YET, AIRY.

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**Let's Save Decatur**

by Seth Dewhirst

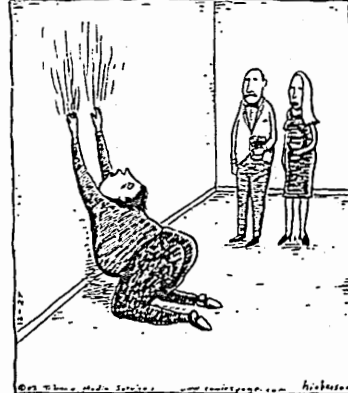
I think I might become a private investigator, you know, because I'm so good at noticing stuff.

you do realize you have a hanger in your shirt?

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**The Quigmans** by Buddy Hickerson

**Daily Horoscope**



By Linda C. Black  
 Today's Birthday (Jan. 21). Don't let friends talk you out of your savings this year. A risky proposition takes a long time to show a profit — and there's a chance in never will. Stick with the tried and true, no matter how great the temptation to gamble.  
 To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.  
**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is an 8 - Focus on your work and try to block out distractions. That's the only way you'll come anywhere close to the perfection you're after. Make the effort.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - A disagreement about finances could cause domestic unrest, but it's a temporary condition. That goes for both the financial stress and the domestic.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - Although the pressure you've been under is easing, you may notice you're exhausted. You didn't have time to fall apart before. Allow yourself that luxury, in private.  
**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - The pace has been fast lately, and it isn't slowing down. All the more reason to take a few moments to plan your day and week. Miss details and you lose.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)** - Today is a 6 - You may be catching flak from people you thought were on your side. The benefits of a recent endeavor are spread thin when divided among many. Advise patience and persistence.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 5 - You're not exactly getting 100 percent agreement. It's more like you're insisting on a realistic approach while others are foolish idealists. Keep at it. They'll join you later.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 7 - You're liable to run into a nest of forgotten details soon. These are squiggly little nits that can't be left again - they'll only make your life more uncomfortable. Clean them up.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - A person who says you don't have enough money isn't necessarily your enemy. One who says he can get it for you isn't necessarily your friend. Hold off on a big purchase.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Expect to take a few hits and receive some biting criticism. You can hold your own, but you'll encounter resistance when venturing into new territory. Show you're tough enough.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 6 - You can get a message through if you're delayed. Work and other obligations make travel difficult, and an agreement isn't forthcoming, either. Changes are under way, so be patient.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Don't spend too much on a child or another loved one out of guilt. Change your ways instead.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 5 - Try not to argue with a person who's on your side. If the two of you work together, you can topple a formidable adversary, or at least hold your own.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

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

**LAWRB**  
 □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**PRUSN**  
 □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**EXDULP**  
 □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**DYGOTS**  
 □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

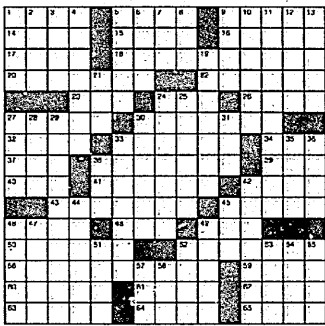
Answer: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ERASE LURID OPENLY SHOULD  
 An important for a garbage man to be — AT YOUR DISPOSAL

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# Crossword

- ACROSS**  
 1 Mary's little pet  
 5 Aid in wending  
 9 Unlucky  
 14 Opera song  
 15 Major or tumor constellation  
 16 Texas shrine  
 17 Hardy heroine  
 18 Tested anew  
 20 Metal cutter  
 22 Elinore or Belmont  
 23 In the bag!  
 24 Fair competition watchdog agency  
 26 'Amie  
 27 Slugger Ramirez  
 30 "On the Road" author  
 32 Highly excited  
 33 Restaurant patrons  
 34 Dejected  
 37 Clergyman's title; abbr.  
 38 Waterfall  
 39 Div. org.  
 40 Caspian  
 41 Pluses  
 42 Persia, today  
 43 Preservers of a sort  
 45 Trap  
 46 Pouchlike structures  
 48 Blackhead  
 49 Female GI. once  
 50 Last plecher  
 52 Conference  
 56 Crowd count  
 59 Cab  
 60 Scottish landowner  
 61 Cargo  
 62 Grand tale  
 63 Old curse  
 64 Murk it  
 65 Carre; furniture

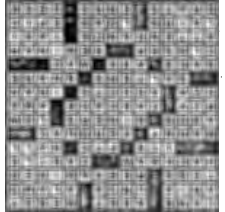


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01/21/03

## Solutions

- 6 Concoct  
 7 Wind dir.  
 8 Put a strain on  
 9 Papa's mate  
 10 O.T. prophet  
 11 City NW of San Jose  
 12 Sunk  
 13 Sing in the cantos  
 19 Honda models  
 21 Pigs' digs  
 24 Epee welders  
 25 Pops up the tab  
 27 Red planet  
 28 "A Death in the Family" author  
 29 Maritime province  
 30 Letter X's  
 31 Put into service  
 33 Malicious  
 35 Shari or Epps  
 36 Desine  
 38 H-pken of the diamond  
 42 Urged on



- 44 Slate positively  
 45 Sleuth Spade  
 46 Burn with hot liquid  
 47 Site of rites  
 49 Garden gate-crashers  
 51 Concludes  
 52 Cexatix  
 53 Scrut  
 54 Rotation line  
 55 Haystack  
 57 Pub choice  
 58 Also not

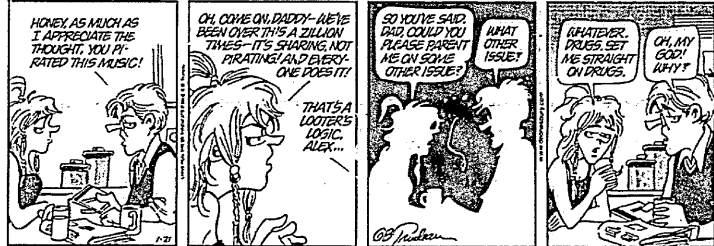


## Girls and Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



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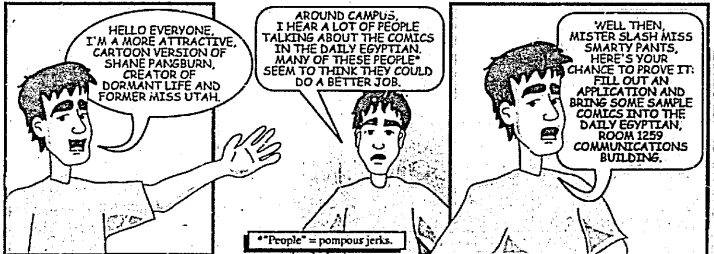


by Garry Trudeau

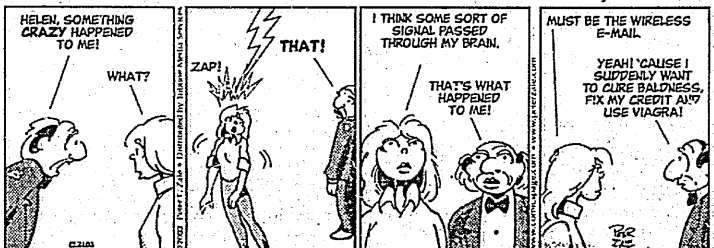
## Non Sequitur



by Wiley Miller



## Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet by Peter Zale



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JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU freshman Ray Scotten places first Friday in the pole-vault jump at the Recreation Center. He jumped a high of 15 feet and 7.75 inches Friday, which marked his second meet.

# Salukis ride on young legs

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

Zack Creglow  
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, some culprit must have shot them up with a spinal anesthesia to numb out the pain.

With the help of many of the up-and-coming future stars of Saluki track 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 Southeast Missouri State (130).

"The [newcomers] performed

well," sophomore Tony LaChaina 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 Julien [Garcia] did very well. He out kicked Doron [Giat] 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 Eli Baker in the 3000-meter run.

Newcomer Chris Cline won the weight toss with a chuck of 51-1.5 and freshman Ray Scotten took home first place in pole vault by clearing 15-5.75.

For the women, the usual suspects performed as expected.

Reigning Missouri Valley Conference Indoor shot put champion Danielle Lavary finished first in her bread and butter event with a toss 47-4.25. Inna Turevsky won the long jump with a bound of 18-9.75, which was also a personal best for the sophomore. And junior Noa Beider

claimed first place in the 800-meter run, finishing in of time 2 minutes and 17.66 seconds.

"I think that everybody did well," women's head coach Connie Price-Smith said. "The ones that competed did well. They came back and performed at about what they did before break."

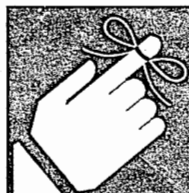
Being a home meet provides certain expectation, but Price-Smith doesn't think that SIU's finish behind SEMO was anything to fret about. She thinks the Ohtakians have superb talent and, more importantly, had superior depth than SIU.

LaChaina thinks the Arkansas Invite, which both SIU squads will be trekking to Jonesboro, 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 said.

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



**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, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those 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:  
<http://www.siu.edu/~shp/DLForms.html>



## HEARTBREAK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

energy out of the building.

After starting slowly on the road earlier in the season, SIU answered every Creighton shot with one of its own in the first half — sending a hush over the raucous crowd of 10,184 numerous times — and leading by as many as 13 points in the first half.

Darren Brooks brought silence to the auditorium more than once in the opening stanza, as he was an integral part of SIU's early success, scoring 12 of his 17 points in the first half.

The sophomore guard also achieved career highs in rebounds and assists, with 11 and six, respectively.

"We just couldn't stop them," said Creighton head

coach Dana Altman. "We were trailing everything. We didn't dictate anything on the defensive end."

Nearly every Saluki took a turn guarding Korver, and the platoon defense worked in the first half. Korver also missed some open three-point attempts.

But even with their early struggles, Korver and the Bluejays left quite an impression on Weber.

But as much as the Salukis were ready to challenge the Bluejays on national television, they must also be ready to travel to Northern Iowa for a Wednesday game at the UNI Dome, a place that has not been kind to SIU.

"I've said all along the biggest game of this three-game stretch was Northern Iowa," Weber said. "Our kids have gotta come back no matter what happened in this game."

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

## HALVES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"He [Korver] just keeps running," Williams said. "There's a reason why he gets shots. He keeps running. He's moving hard. He comes off a lot of screens and after a while it just wears down a defender and he makes you pay every time he gets an open look."

Williams, along with Weber, said the team did not play that poorly on Saturday and is not down on itself despite the loss. SIU was not supposed to win and they lost, so it is moving on to Wednesday's game at Northern Iowa.

"We have come along way. We battled with one of the best teams in the country at their place, so we feel pretty good about it. The biggest thing is they still gotta' come back to our place."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dialyegyptian.com

## STANDINGS

MVC Men's Basketball

	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Creighton	6	0	15	1
S. Illinois	5	1	10	4
SMS	5	1	8	6
Wichita St.	4	1	9	5
Bradley	2	3	6	10
Drake	2	4	7	10
No. Iowa	2	4	5	9
Evansville	1	4	5	9
Indiana St.	1	4	5	11
Illinois St.	0	6	1	13

Weekend results:


Evansville 51, SMS 70  
Wichita St. 69, Illinois St. 66  
No. Iowa 71, Bradley 56  
S. Illinois 76, Creighton 85  
Indiana St. 54, Drake 68

## Bluejays 85, Salukis 76

S. ILLINOIS (76) - Jermaine Dearman 9-15, 0-1, 18; Darren Brooks 7-13, 0-1, 17; Kent Williams 5-11, 0-1, 12; Josh Warren 5-9, 2-2, 12; Brad Korn 2-3, 0-0, 6; Stetson Hairston 2-11, 1-1, 5; Blake Schoen 1-4, 1-2, 3; Bryan Turner 1-3, 0-0, 3. Totals 32-70, 4-8, 76.

CREIGHTON (85) - Kyle Korver 6-12, 7-7, 24; Larry House 7-11, 0-2, 14; Michael Lindeman 4-7, 2-5, 12; Joe Dabbert 1-1, 7-8, 9; Mike Grimes 3-4 3-3, 9; Brody Deren 2-4, 4-7, 8; Tyler McKinney 0-3, 6-7, 6; DeAnthony Bowden 1-4, 1-3, 3. Totals 24-48, 30-40, 85.

Half-time score: SIU 45, Creighton 37. 3-point field goals: SIU 8-20 (Brooks 3-5, Korn 2-3, Williams 2-4, Turner 1-1, Schoen 0-2, Hairston 0-5). Creighton 7-16 (Korver 5-10, Lindeman 2-2, House 0-1, Bowden 0-1, McKinney 0-2). Rebounds: SIU 40 (Brooks 11), Creighton 35 (Korver 11). Assists: SIU 15 (Brooks 6), Creighton 18 (Bowden 6). Total fouls: SIU 25, Creighton 15. Attendance: 10,184.



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# UNC set to spoil Duke's 16-0 mark

Paula Lehman  
The Chronicle (Duke U.)

DURHAM, N.C. (U-WIRE) — As the tents begin to sink in K-ville under the snowfall, the heat of the long-standing Duke-North Carolina rivalry threatens to boil over. Monday, the women's basketball team will take on the No. 8 Tar Heels (14-1, 4-0 ACC) looking to advance their undefeated season to 17-0 and 5-0 in conference play.

But are the Blue Devils' late escapes bound to catch up with them?

Duke has trailed during the first minutes of the second half the past four games, pulling away wins led by Alana Beard, who finished with 29 points against Wake Forest Thursday night.

"I think I was feeling the frustration of our entire team," head coach Gail Goetsenkos said of last night's contest. "We didn't seem to be in synch with one another."

The Blue Devils will certainly need to find their rhythm for Monday night's matchup. North Carolina is off to their best start since the 1998 season.

Senior guard Coretta Brown leads the team in scoring with 15.5 points per game. Brown also has strong support from three-time ACC Rookie of the Week La'Tangela Atkinson who has been averaging 11 points and seven rebounds per game.

Alana Beard and Iceiss Tillis dive on the floor for a loose ball against Wake Forest. As Duke struggled to finish off the Demon Deacons Thursday night, the Tar Heels were busy demolishing Clemson, dealing them a 77-55 loss.

North Carolina was carried by another talented Tar Heel, Candace Sutton, who finished with 15 points. While her statistics may lack a certain Alana-esque 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 Morrill  
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 a final tally gave 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.

On the women's side, sophomore Suzanne Souders gave credit to the training the team went through during the holiday break for the success the Salukis had Saturday.

"We just came off good Christmas training," Souders said. "The first week was really hard."

"Then we went home to spend time with our parents and then came back. [At the meet] we were more together as a team than we have been in a while."

*"We just came off good Christmas training. The first week was really hard. Then we went home to spend time with our parents and then came back [at the meet] we were more together as a team than we have been in a while."*

— Suzanne Souders  
sophomore, SIU swimming team

Souder and freshman Briley Bergen each won two events to lead the Saluki women. Souder posted her best time as a Saluki in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 58:85 and won the 200 individual medley (2:09.86).

Bergen won the 500 freestyle (5:08.21)

and the 1,000 freestyle (10:32.10).

The women also picked up first-place finishes from Liz McGowan in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:55.02, a personal best, and Melinda Page, who won the 100 freestyle in her first attempt ever with a time of 54.15.

The Salukis won second-place finishes from Amber Mullins in the 1,000 freestyle (10:34.27), Sarah Lenz in the 50 freestyle (25.44) and Ashley MacCurdy in the 500 freestyle (5:09.59).

Also finishing second was the team of Andri Hadjiantoniou, Page, Karina Belache and Lenz in the 200 medley relay (1:52.45), and in the 200 free relay team of Bronwyn Logan, Lenz, McGowan and Kelsey Kinsella (1:41.76).

The men were not as lucky as the women when it came to high finishes in races.

It was their first home meet of the season and they had only two swimming first places and a mere two in diving. The rest of the meet was dominated by the Hilltoppers.

"We didn't struggle that much," said junior Derek Helvey. "There were a lot of guys putting their heads down at the beginning and getting out of the meet right away."

[The Hilltoppers] came out pretty strong and they took it to us pretty quick. Some of the guys put their heads down and were like 'the meet is over.' We didn't do as bad as everyone thinks we did, but we did lose."

Helvey won the 200 freestyle (1:40.64) and the 500 freestyle (4:36.54). The only other Saluki first places came from Dave Likar in the one-meter dive (298.35) and from Devin Aikins in the three-meter dive (303.45).

Second places came from the 200 medley relay team of Marcelo Possato, Miguel King, Adam Gangl and Matthew Glowacki; Edoardo Daelli in the 200 freestyle (1:44.07) and 100 freestyle (47.24), Possato in the 100 backstroke (50.57) and Bryan Riekens in the 100 breaststroke (59.75).

The 200 free relay team of newcomer Takis Lambrou, Mitchell Richards, Glowacki and Daelli also took second.

Joining these swimmers with second place finishes were Adam Peper in the three-meter dive (264.98) and Aikins in the one-meter dive (260.63). Each was a personal best.

Senior diver Jake Sinclair participated and would have finished second in the one-meter



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU sophomore swimmer Suzanne Souder exits the Recreation Center pool after winning the 200 yard individual medley Saturday against Western Kentucky. Souder also won the 100 backstroke, but the Salukis fell to the Hilltoppers 124-119.

dive (266.55) and first in the three-meter dive, but he was diving an exhibition so his scores did not count.

Sinclair's dives were exhibition because only three dives could be scored, and the exhibition diver had to be named before the meet began.

If his scores had counted, the Saluki men would have taken the top four places in both dives.

This shows the continuing success the men's divers have been displaying all season.

"We had a very good day on the men's side," said diving coach Donnie Torres. "We went one, two, three, four and had some

personal bests. The guys are just plugging away."

"We went to the America's Cup and that experience is carrying on through here. We're just getting ready for conference in a couple of weeks and SMS next week."

The divers will attempt to end the regular season with the same success Saturday. That is when SIU will play host to the Bears of Southwest Missouri State at the Recreation Center.

Reporter Christopher Morrill  
can be reached at  
cmorrill@dailyegyptian.com

## SIU women turn frigid against Drake

Dawgs shoot a dismal 20 percent from field in huge loss to Bulldogs

Zack Creglow  
Daily Egyptian

Saturday's 76-46 loss to Drake was chock-full of streaks for the SIU women's basketball team.

The loss marked the Salukis' (4-9, 0-5) sixth straight loss and was the Bulldogs' (9-6, 4-2) 14th straight victory over SIU. The Dawgs also had a horrid streak of poor shooting.

In the second half, the Salukis shot just 4-of-28 (.142) from the field and finished the game shooting a dismal 20 percent.

"We shot 20 percent and that is just horrible," said SIU head coach Lori Opp. "We got good looks but for whatever reason our shots just didn't go in."

Then came the plethora of disheartening scoring streaks Drake used to crush the Salukis' hope for their first conference win.

It all began after a Megan Miller

three-pointer narrowed the deficit to 23-18 with 5:15 remaining in the first half.

The Bulldogs then went on a rapid 12-5 run to increase their lead to 35-22 at halftime.

During the scoring spree, Drake scored five of its points from the free-throw line before Nicole Denmon nailed a buzzer-beating three.

"Carla Bennett is their big-time post player and our posts were doing a great job against her in the first half," said sophomore point guard Christine Perry. "We were really hanging with them for most of the first half."

"At about the five-minute mark, they got a 13-point lead, which actually isn't that bad of a lead at all."

But Bennett went on an amazing tear in the second to dash any of the Salukis' lingering hopes for a comeback.

The senior center scored 11 points in just 5:51 to spark the Bulldog's 25-9 blitzkrieg, which gave Drake a 60-31 lead at the 8:04 mark of the second half.

"It was a game of runs," Opp said. "They just went to town and put up a clinic in the post in the second half."

In a game in which there wasn't many positives to look upon, the

Salukis had just 14 turnovers, which is astounding given the 29 they coughed up against Creighton Thursday.

Opp said the coaching staff has talked continually to her players about not getting down on themselves after making a turnover. She thinks that when one of the players turns the ball over, they lose concentration on defense, which gets the Salukis into some quicksand.

Because of their recent losing streak, the Salukis are planning to make some changes throughout the lineup.

One player that could be seeing increased minutes this week against Illinois State and Indiana State, both home games, is Perry.

"Chris has really stepped up and done a tremendous job when she goes in," Opp said of Perry, who has just two turnovers in 41 minutes of conference play. "She does exactly what we ask her to and that is key. And Chris is vocal and tries to talk to everybody and direct traffic."

"Chris has made some more improvements, and we will be giving her some more clock."

"I'd and when the Salukis get that next win, some pressure will be alleviated."

"No one expects us to do well,

and no one expects us to win," Perry said. "Besides the people in our locker room, not a lot of people support us and think we are going to do very well."

"But if we can do the things we have been working on and get our

**Salukis 46; Bulldogs 76**

**S. ILLINOIS (46)** - Tiffany Cutcher 2-5, 3-5, 7; Molly McDowell 2-9, 0-0, 6; Stephanie Brown 0-7, 6-8, 6; Dana Pinkston 1-6, 2-4, 5; Christine Perry 1-5, 2-4, 5; Hillary Phillips 2-5, 0-0, 4; Jodi Heiden 2-8, 0-0, 4; Danette Jones 1-4, 0-0, 3; Megan Miller 1-4, 0-0, 3; Alissa Jaehneke 0-1, 2-2, 2; Katie Berwanger 0-4, 1-2, 1. **Totals 12-59, 16-27, 46.**

**DRAKE (76)** - Carla Bennett 8-11, 6-9, 22; Maureen Head 7-13, 1-1, 15; Nicole Denmon 6-14, 0-4, 15; Allison Burchill 0-3, 6-6, 6; Ja'Nae Mosely 1-3, 3-4, 5; Cyndie Franklin 1-4, 3-4, 5; Mandy Kappel 0-4, 3-4, 3; Kris Meggers 1-2, 1-2, 3; Martha Chaput 1-1, 0-0, 2. **Totals 25-56, 23-34, 76.**

Halftime score: Drake 35, SIU 22. 3-point field goals: SIU 6-21 (McDowell 2-5, Miller 1-1, Perry 1-3, Jones 1-3, Pinkston 1-6, Heiden 0-1, Phillips 0-2), Drake 3-12 (Denmon 3-7, Burchill 0-1, Mosely 0-1, Kappel 0-3). Rebounds: SIU 37 (Brown 6, Drake 53 (Burchill 9, Head 9). Assist: SIU 9 (Pinkston 3), Drake 16 (Bennett 3, Mosly 3, Meggers 3). Total fouls: SIU 26, Drake 22. Attendance: 3,008.

first win, we will be fine."

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

### STANDINGS

MVC Women's Basketball

	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Wichita St.	5	1	11	4
Indiana St.	4	1	11	3
Creighton	4	2	11	4
Drake	4	2	9	6
Evansville	3	2	9	5
SMS	3	3	7	8
No. Iowa	2	3	7	7
Bradley	1	4	5	9
Illinois St.	1	4	3	11
S. Illinois	0	5	4	9

Weekend results:

Evansville 75, Creighton 98  
S. Illinois 46, Drake 76  
SMS 62, Indiana St. 65  
Wichita St. 78, Illinois St. 57  
Bradley 64, No. Iowa 80



Creighton's DeAnthony Bowden strips the ball from SIU's Darren Brooks during the first half of the Salukis 85-76 loss to the Bluejays Saturday in Omaha, Neb. The Salukis led the No. 10 Bluejays 45-37 at halftime and had a lead as high as 13 in the first half before losing steam in the second half.

# So close

SIU blows big lead at Creighton, suffers first loss in Valley

By **Johnathan Erickson**  
 Daily Egyptian

OMAHA, Neb. — The SIU men's basketball team kept national player of the year candidate Kyle Korver in check for one half, but he exploded for 17 second-half points as his team completed a comeback to take sole possession of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference with an 85-76 win.

Korver had seven points at the half and the Salukis held a 45-37 lead, but No. 10 Creighton, which had stayed in the game behind the play of its role players, came out of the locker room strong.

After his teammates trimmed the deficit to three, Korver took the game on his shoulders.

The nomadic marksman scored nine points on three three-pointers in a 38-second span that gave his team a three-point lead and brought the standing-room only crowd at the Omaha Civic Auditorium to its feet.

"Korver hit some big threes," said SIU senior forward Jermaine Dearman. "We had him in the first half. Other guys were making plays. Once they get going and once Korver hits some threes, they're pretty hard to beat."

The three-point barrage also allowed Korver to pass current Saluki assistant coach Shane Hawkins as the conference's career leader in made three-pointers.

Following Korver's outburst, the teams exchanged blows before the senior forward, who finished with 24 points and 11 rebounds, gave his Bluejays the lead for good with another trifecta. That shot came with 8:10 remaining when he cruised around a screen to the top of the key and buried his fifth and final three-pointer of the afternoon.

SIU (10-4, 5-1 MVC) then missed

its next four shots and fell behind by seven points. The deficit never got smaller than five points as Creighton (15-1, 6-0 MVC) asserted its conference dominance.

"I'm not sure they're gonna lose," said SIU head coach Bruce Weber. "I'll be honest, they could go 18-0. I'm hoping we can get them at our place, but I'm not sure after that."

SIU dominated in most of the statistical categories, grabbing seven more offensive boards than the Bluejays, taking 22 more shots and outscoring their opponents inside by a 16-point margin.

But a massive free throw gap made up for the Saluki domination in other areas as Creighton attempted 40 free throws to SIU's 8. And the canyon could have been wider if Creighton hadn't missed the first of so many one-and-one opportunities.

"I did not appreciate the differential in free throws," Weber said. "But that's what happens on the road."

Creighton's full-court pressure didn't seem to disrupt the Saluki offense as much as expected, but it may have been critical down the stretch nonetheless.

"In the second half the press got to us," Dearman said. "Guys were starting to get a little fatigued including myself."

Despite the loss, the Salukis have no reason to hang their heads.

"Today we showed the progress that we've made, and we just gotta keep it up," said senior guard Kent Williams. "We just can't dwell on this game."

In the first half, however, it appeared as if SIU could pull off the biggest upset since defeating Larry Bird's Indiana State team.

Creighton, feeding off the crowd's energy, scored the game's first six points before the Salukis took over.

Williams, who finished with 12 points, knocked in a three-pointer from the right corner for SIU's first points. That was the beginning of a 20-7 Saluki run that sucked the

See **HEARTBREAK**, page 18

# A tale of two halves

By **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 drubbed SIU in the second frame, outscoring it 48-31 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 Bluejays were not only more patient; they were more attentive as well. Late in the second half SIU senior Jermaine Dearman casually dribbled the ball to half court and had his pocket picked by Creighton guard DeAnthony Bowden. Dearman's teammates told him Bowden was

coming but he could not hear them.

"It was loud. When the crowd gets into it you can't hear your teammates telling you 'behind you,'" Dearman said. "You really couldn't see [Bowden] once you beat 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 breaks were going SIU's way.

The Dawgs shot 49 percent from the field and an outstanding 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 trey 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 triples in only 38 seconds.

"That was a big part of the game," Dearman said of Korver's three-point binge. "He comes off three screens there in a row. Early he had some shots that did not fall and he just kept staying 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 worn SIU down in the second half.

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

"[Korver] just keeps running."

See **HALVES**, page 18



Creighton's Kyle Korver shoots over SIU's Jermaine Dearman (left) and Brad Korn 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.