Tamaroa evacuation reduced to one mile

Cleanup continues despite two flash fires early Tuesday
Greg Gima  Daily Egyptian

Some residents near Tamaroa were allowed back into their homes Tuesday afternoon, despite two early morning flash fires, but an evacuation radius of one mile was maintained.

Cleanup of wreckage and hazardous materials at the site of the train derailment was set back about six hours because of two flash fires at 3 a.m. Wednesday. Mike Chermains, director of the Illinois Emergency Management Agency, said the fires were sparked by leaking vapors.

Hazardous materials crew members were forced to stop transferring vinyl chloride from a breached tanker at the opposite end of the site by 7:30 a.m. Work crews planned to transfer contents of the tanker to a new containment to avoid the hazards. The tanker was successfully emptied late Tuesday.

Residents of Tamaroa and the surrounding area were forced to leave their homes after two tankers from a nozzlebound Canadian National freight train derailed Sunday morning.

Hundreds of Tamaroa residents filed the Dr. Quinn American Legion Hall for more than an hour Tuesday evening for an informational meeting, closed to the media, with law enforcement, health and railroad officials.

Number of abused children down in state, still high in Jackson County
Samantha Robinson  Daily Egyptian

For the fifth year in a row, the number of child abuse and neglect cases in Jackson County is double the state average.

In 2002, Illinois Children's Advocacy Center Count 2003 data Monday, which details the state of Illinois children's health, education and other issues regarding their well being for the year 2001.

Horse-tendered child abuse and neglect has decreased by 26.5 percent since 1995 to 2.5 percent. In 2001, the data shows 24291 children were abused or neglected, a rate of 2.5 out of every 1000 children. Jackson County reported child abuse and neglect cases are 143 percent, almost twice the state average.

Children face a lifetime of abuse or neglect, with neglect accounting for the highest number of reports. These include lack of supervision, inadequate food or shelter, medical care or education.

Cases were reported by anyone who has witnessed or suspects child abuse and are broken down into two categories.

There are two kinds of reports: standard and voluntary. Says Ray Hales, executive director of the Illinois Children's Advocacy Center.

"Mandated reporters are caretakers like teachers, social workers, physicians. Neighbors, friends and family make up the voluntary reporters.

Hales says he or neglected suffer from long or short-term effects of mental or physical illness. They may experience depression, low self-esteem or learning disabilities.

"Some children are more resilient than others, but they all suffer. The effects can last a lifetime," Hales said.

According to the Illinois Children's Advocacy Center, the rate in Jackson County is double the state average.

"There are more kids in need of help," Hales said.

The data also shows that the rate of child abuse and neglect has decreased significantly since 1995, dropping from 2.5 percent to 2.0 percent in 2001. In 2001, the data shows 24,291 children were abused or neglected, a rate of 2.5 out of every 1000 children. Jackson County reported child abuse and neglect cases are 143 percent, almost twice the state average.

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U.S. had data hinting of Oklahoma City bombing

WASHINGTON — Two federal law enforcement agencies had information before the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing suggesting a group claiming to be affiliated with the followers of a religious leader was planning an attack on government buildings, but the intelligence was never passed on to federal officials in the state, documents and interviews show.

The warnings that officials in Washington were so concerned that white separatists at the Elohim City compound in Mustang, Okla., might bomb on April 19, 1995 — the day Timothy McVeigh did choose — that a month earlier they confronted a refined white separatist tandem with an earlier plot to bomb the same Alfred P. Murrah federal building Murray selects.

"Until their only reason back then was Elohim City," said Hole. "They were questioned by the FBI March 28, 1995 — just a few weeks before McVeigh detonated a truck bomb outside the building and killed more than 100 people.

National News

Al-Jazeera says it has new bin Laden tape

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The Al Jazeera Arab satellite network on Sunday received an audio statement from Osama bin Laden which it said will air late Tuesday. Chief editor Alshim Habib told The Associated Press the 14-minute tape was a message to Iraqis to remain steadfast in the face of a potential American attack.

Yasser Tabah, a broadcast editor at Al-Jazeera, said the tape would be broadcast later today. He said they assume it is authentic because they got it through the same means as previous bin Laden statements. He did not elaborate. A headline at the bottom of the screen during regular programming Tuesday night read, "Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden says he plans to unite the Arab people, in an audio message Al Jazeera will broadcast later today."

"Laden urge[s] all Arabs to cooperate with the U.S against Iraq, saying any Muslim who cooperates with America against another Muslim is an apostate."

HOUSTON — Two men who saw Claisa Harris finally run down her adulterous husband with her Mercedes-Benz last summer realized Tuesday that he is the victim of a hate crime.

"I don't want to say what I was seeing was real," Chris Junco said as he described the mayhem in a suburban Houston parking lot last July 24. "It's a lot different than what they don't know how to describe it. The whole scene was very mad.

"The defense says the death was an accident and that David Harris, 45, was struck once. Justice was served, putting prosecution's final rebuttal videotapes, had been playing tennis across the street from the hotel where he was staying."

Claisa Harris, 45, maintains her husband's death was an accident, that she hit a pedestrian owned by her lover, whom she caught him with at the hotel night before.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Three Japanese suicides linked to Internet

Japan's Cabinet said today that 27-year-old woman and two teenagers are believed to have killed themselves after reading an Internet posting about a man detailing his suicide plan, then reported the deaths, police said.

The unidentified 26-year-old man and two women were believed to have killed themselves by ingesting poison at the apartment, where the door was sealed and locked.

A 17-year-old student went to the apartment on Monday afternoon after reading an Internet posting about a man detailing his suicide plan, then reported the deaths, police said.

Police Reports

University

"A 30-year-old intoxicated male was arrested and charged with drug paraphernalia possession after he refused to leave the student center. The case was referred to the Student Affairs Office."

"Jay Qiland, 19, Basil Seibut, 19, Robert Ziegler, 18, and Matthew Robert Ziegler, 18, were arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cocaine. They each posed a $150 bond and released."

"David Christopher Hayes, 20, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and discharging a firearm at a time and place not prohibited by law."

"Clara Harris, 45, maintains her husband's death was an accident, that she hit a pedestrian owned by her lover, whom she caught him with at the hotel night before."

Corrections

In Monday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, the page 3 article, an incident at the Illini Union yesterday that is between cut 7 at the Valentine's Day table will take place at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom C and D.

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.
A teddy bear and a number of cards signed by fellow Illini students sit in the front hall of Lese Levi building this afternoon as a memorial to Michelle Miller, 31, and her husband Gregory P. Miller.

Law student killed in crash

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

An SIUC law student was pronounced dead Monday following a vehicle collision early Saturday morning near Pittsfield that also claimed the life of her husband.

Michelle Miller, 31, a first-year law student and her husband Gregory P. Miller, 34, were killed when their 2002 Cavalier, collided with a 1975 Chevrolet truck while attempting to pull onto Highway 11.

Gregory was pronounced dead at the scene by officials from the Pike County Coroner’s Office and Michelle was transported by Illini EMS to Fuji Hospital and then later flown to St. John’s Hospital in Springfield. She died Monday at 12 a.m. The couple had no children.

John Anstine, the driver of the 1975 Chevrolet truck, suffered minor injuries. He was arrested and charged with driving under the influence. The Pike County Sheriff’s Department would not release information pending an autopsy to determine alcohol level because the accident is still under investigation. He was released on a $3,000 bond. Anstine is scheduled to appear in court March 10.

Both Gregory and Michelle were residents of Carbondale. Michelle was attending her first year at the SIU Law School and her husband Gregory, attended work at the Pittsfield Correctional Facility.

Funeral services for Michelle are incomplete at this time but scheduled to be arranged by the Hansen-Flater Funeral Chapel in Edina, Missouri. Her husband’s funeral services are scheduled for today at 11 a.m. at the Pittsfield Assembly of God Church.

While under care at St. John’s Hospital in Springfield, Michelle’s classmates followed her progress, corresponding with each other by e-mail. There are currently two memorials being established for the couple. The first sponsored by law school students and at of late Monday, they had collected $300. The second memorial is on behalf of Gregory Miller and is being collected by Pittsfield High School Wrestling Team and the St. Luke’s Youth Wrestling Program.

Low school students are also planning to charter a bus to attend the funeral of Michelle Miller once it is announced. Students are encouraged to donate money toward the memorial in the couple and send personal messages for the sake of the families.

Michelle is the daughter of Larry and Emma Harrison of Laclede, Missouri, and has one brother.

Gregory is the son of Paul and Kay Miller of Pittsfield.

To our Students who supported us...
To the Staff who supported us...
To our Sister Unions who supported us...
To the Community Members who supported us...

Thank you

This last year has been a trying experience for all involved. The contract negotiations completed last week demanded that people of courage step forward and take a stand for quality education in Southern Illinois. We are proud to have had you by our side and with you we look forward to a brighter future for Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Scott said. "We are attaching an academic standard to it so it means something."

Students with junior status, at least fifty-six credit hours, or alumni can purchase the ring through Thursday in the University Bookstore. Students who purchase the ring during "class-ring week" will be presented with their ring by Chancellor Walter Wendler at a special ceremony April 4.

Students and alumni will also be able to buy the official class ring after this week, but prices are not guaranteed to be the same after this week.

"We wanted to do what was best for the University," Croson said. "We make less off each ring, but it could boost sales of rings in the long run."

Scott said that Scott said have been weaning Milestone Traditions of the single-ring once they understand that it is an attempt to create tradition and significance.

"Alumni and current students will have the same design ring and the couple and record personal messages for the sake of the families.

"This is about unity and tradition and it unites all of us," Scott said. "It doesn’t matter what major we are in or what clubs we are involved with, we all went to SIU."

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Morris Library exhibits W.E.B. Du Bois theme

Variety of cultures displayed for Black History Month
Lindsey J. Maets
Daily Egyptian

A poster of W.E.B. Du Bois hangs in a display case in the Hall of Presidents in Morris Library to promote "The Souls of Black Folk," one of the writer's books, for Black History Month. Ervin, said, "We wanted to show different ages and show the diversity within the theme." Photographs of students accompany numerous signed post cards of various persons who have donated to SIUC. "Those are people who have visited SIUC in the past and we wanted to let students know about the diversity that has been on campus," Ervin said. "We have some photos of current students to show that it's more than just white people." Chris Dont, co-chair of the Morris Library exhibit cases, said the Black History Month exhibit is really appealing and it's a good idea of adventuring the public about events that are going on for this month.

"The fact that it had all the events for the month was great," he said. "It's usually worth their time to stop and read things in the exhibits." The next event occurs on Thursday, and include a benefit bag discussion on "To be or not to be," starring students and professors. Forrest Cider, co-chair of the psychology, and a film and discussion on "Auntie and Embry" with Halle Garn, an independent film-maker from Howard University. Ervin also used one of Institutional Support Services graphic artists to create a exhibit and create a slide show calendar highlighting events. It took him five days to come up with the idea for the trail and another five hours to net it up. The space in Morris is open and exhibits are welcome to use any of the library's resources. Shereen D'oughty, exhibit coordinator on-site, helped with the exhibits for four years and continues to enjoy her job.

Ervin will also present an exhibit on Asian-American Awareness Month in April.

Southern at 150 still lacks endorsement

BUT to vote Thursday, two campus groups need more time

Ben Batkin
Daily Egyptian

Constituency groups on campus are still reviewing the Southern at 150 plan, a long-term goal for the campus. The Chancellor Walter Wendler says it is flexible and open to change.

Both the Faculty Senate, Administrative Council and Professional Staff Council have yet to endorse Southern at 150, while the SIU Board of Trustees will vote on an endorsement at its Thursday meeting. Despite the upcoming vote, however, Wendler said Tuesday that further endorsement and feedback remains a concern. "It's a very Southern at 150 as a general guide until the University becomes 150 years old in 2019," he said. "Once its guidance document is finalized, it's going to change." There will be a special meeting March 4 to discuss Southern at 150 in greater detail. The Administrative and Professional Staff Council, the final version of Southern at 150 is under review by the council's Staff Welfare Committee.

The council is hoping to vote on the endorsement decision by May, said Carmen Suzuki, assistant dean of the Law School and a council member. She said the council's Staff Welfare Committee will look at the latest version of Southern at 150 on a line-by-line basis, comparing it with previous drafts of the plan. Suzuki, who served on the planning committee at Southern at 150, said she hasn't noticed any changes in the latest version that concern her, adding that she supports the plan.

But Mary Lamb, a Faculty Senate member, said she was concerned that a reference to the addition/stock faculty in the original document, released in August, was replaced with a recommendation for full-time and contracts. Lamb added that she wants more long-term faculty at SIUC. Southern at 150 calls for more faculty to receive multi-year contracts. Wendler said he has accepted recommendations from the council, and will use the plan for future development. "We're interested in their changes as well," he said. "I got what I want, and we'll be drawing new maps every year." Ervin, Coordinator of Student Development, keeps the displays in Morris Library looking good for Black History Month. Ervin has numerous responsibilities coordinating for events such as these throughout the year.

Faculty contract may not be ready for BOT meeting

The SIU Board of Trustees may have to wait until March to vote on a faculty contract.

Steve Binder, spokesperson for SIU President James Walker, said the University is still completing the wording of the contract, which may or may not be done in time for the board meeting Thursday in Edwardsville. The tentative agreement was not placed on the agenda because it is too early to take anything off, Binder said. However, he said if the contract is ready by the Board's meeting, it will be considered.

"We aren't sure whether it will be in a forth ready for President Walker to take to the BOT as quickly as Thursday," Binder said. "We're in a setting the 15's and crossing the T's situation, rather than a substance and contract situation."

Katy Davis
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Spring Breakers Plan for a Blast

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Spring Break can’t come fast enough for Nick Clements and other SIUC students hoping to spend a week doing anything but school work in anywhere but Carbondale. But to make sure all the fun and prosperity goes as planned, Clements, a senior in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer, started planning for his trip to Daytona, Fla., during winter break.

“I was home, so I made plans to drive down with some friends and spend the week on the beach,” Clements said about SIUC’s March 3 to March 8 trip. “It’ll give us a chance to unwind and live it up for a few days before coming back to the same old routine.”

Clements is staying in the county this year, so he won’t need to take his passport with him, but students such as Amy Marlow, a junior in travel service, 701 S. University Ave., said problems. “I got my passport and took care of time is set for Paris. To avoid getting into trouble, we have to make sure they are properly prepared for the trip. And everyone said that with less than a month before break, time is of the essence.”

“More than anything at this point, we need to make sure they have a new passport before they leave,” his copy centers or photo shops.

Daily Campus, president of B and A Engineering, from Rendfer, will start to six weeks to receive it in the mail. “I knew the documentation required is proof of citizenship, which may be an old passport or certified copy of birth certificate. A completed application, available online, must also be brought in and signed in front of a postal worker. The passport photo ID’s are also required, and students can have them taken at local copy centers or photo shops.

Dave Conroy, president of B and A Travel, said this year’s hot spots are not much different from past years, and part of the reason is because one thing stays constant year after year. “Beaches are very price conscious and generally look to see what they can do for the least amount of money,” he said. “Conway is probably this year’s top spot, but popular places like Florida are within driving distance.”

Cleary said students who waited until now to plan will probably be paying a little more than the advanced planners, but they still need all the paperwork such as birth certificates, which he said most students probably leave at home when they come to school.

Conroy said preparing ahead of time was worth the effort, and now he can count down the days until he can bask in the (hopefully) warm Florida sun.

“Just thinking about it, but waiting is part of the fun,” he said. “It’s usually over before it even starts, and I’m like ‘this is it’.”

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

Popular Spring Break Destinations
- Cancun - white sands, mild water, lots of bistros.
- Dubai - warm, white, driving distance, not the country.
- Visiting friends at other colleges - You can’t go wrong when you’re with friends.
- Europe - A week in the Old World may be just what the culture lover wants.
- New York - take a bite out of the Big Apple. Meet new people on the street.
- Home - Hey, at least it’s just you and the sweet old Dodge for a week.

Check list of things to remember when traveling:
- Have a passport (not required for Mexican or Canada), proper ID’s and other needed documentation.
- Bring a personal wallet or purse.
- Take proper currency. Get travelers checks on site for currency exchange if you’re not sure.
- Talk to a travel agent. Construction has been delayed on some areas.
- Bring your own hotel room temperature may not be as air conditioned.
- Have your own luggage to meet in your room, it will be available, it will be missable.
- Make sure your health is prepared for the destination.

Morning Williams - Daily Egyptian

Women in business hold dinner meeting

The Southern Illinois Women’s Business Council will host its next dinner meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Atrium of the Diamond Richmond Economic Development Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road.

The public is welcome and reservations are required. Cost is $15 per person. The dinner will feature basket 20, three leaf salad, cheese cheese, cats, coffee and tea. The program is called, "More than Just a pawn Shop" featuring Candy Kennedy.

SWWC is committed to mentoring, educating and encouraging women in business. For more information contact Sara Brown at 549-2146 or sara@carbondalechamber.com.

Carbondale

One killed, three hospitalized Monday in head-on collision

A 27-year-old woman died and three others were hospitalized after a head-on collision Monday morning in Carbondale.

Angelia Yeigh, Cambria, died in an accident at about 7:20 a.m. in the 1400 block of 12th Street, near construction of the Carbondale Superblock.

Yeigh was a passenger in a eastbound Citroen Monte Carlo driven by Melissa Carbone, 21, of Carbondale, who was cited for improper lane usage in the accident. The westbound utility vehicle driven by Lynn J. Stor, 21, Vincennes; Jason Best, 21, West Frankfort; was cited a passenger in the Monte Carlo.

Stor was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for observation and was released. Finney and Beal were also taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, but were transferred to Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, where they are in critical condition Tuesday afternoon.

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Our Word

City Council: time for checkup

Carbondale has a big cavity.

And no one wants to go to the dentist.

The Chamber of Commerce is running from the proposed Human Relations Commission and we say it's time for a checkup. The chamber of Commerce is made up of 420 local businesses, and the City Council asked them to send a poll about the HRC to all of them. Only 75 businesses - 18 percent of the membership - bothered to respond. A mere 18 percent isn't enough to jump to conclusions about what businesses in Carbondale think. That, however, is exactly what the chamber did when they released a statement last week saying there is a "lack of support for a Human Relations Commission" among businesses.

Sixty-three percent of the polled businesses said they did not have enough information or the proposed commission. Fifty-two of them have never met or talked to a City Council meeting when the HRC was discussed. Yet 60 said Carbondale would not benefit from a HRC. Another 38 said it would have a negative impact on Carbondale, but 30 said it would have no impact. That's an awful lot of businesses without a lot of information.

While the Chamber of Commerce statement included reasons, there are just as absurd as them using 18 percent of its members to speak for more than 420 businesses. For example, the chamber said, "the majority of businesses believe that the HRC would be a duplication of existing state and federal agencies." When given a problem, state and federal agencies will arrive and investigate. It will take forever, as these organizations are overbooked. And, not unnoticed that 38 businesses out of more than 420 is not exactly majority.

Next, the chamber said that more than half those responding said it would have a negative impact on the city. Yes, 38 is more than half of those responding, but again, we cannot let it go unnoticed that 38 businesses out of more than 420 is not exactly majority.

The main fear stated in the statement include confidentiality concerns. In short, businesses are worried that complaints would lead to their names being dragged through the mud.

It's not the chamber's fault, you have no reason to fear the dentist.

If these businesses do not believe a problem exists, what are they overlooking?

And those fears are unfounded. Many cities in Illinois have Human Relations Committees. Bloomington has one, for each city, but one Chamber of Commerce to cover both areas. A representative with that chamber said that while businesses look at it as a duplication, they are not deciding whether to open in the area, the HRC is "just not an issue."

It seems the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce is afraid of something it can't see.

In Urbana, the Human Relations Commission operates with investigators who represent the organization. This person will talk to both sides after a complaint is heard and privately try to negotiate a deal between the parties. No names are released to the public.

If an agreement cannot be reached, it is then sent to the commission. However, in 2002 the Urbana HRC investigated six formal complaints. Only two of those cases made it to the commission. One was added. Three of those six complaints were discovered to be unfounded and those businesses or people remain unknown to the public.

The HRC was proposed by the SIU/Carbondale Task Force on Race and Community Relations, which said that not only were relations bad between students and the police, but between businesses and patrons and the University and the community.

We have a big cavity, but fixing it doesn't necessarily mean painful filling.

In the end, a happy community is a growing community. With improved race relations, businesses will grow and expand. More will choose to invest in Carbondale with the support of the city and the Chamber of Commerce behind it.

It's time to go to the dentist.

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Guest Columnist

Understanding the Pepsi boycott

Evan Rogers

Technician (North Carolina State U.)

RALEIGH, N.C. (U-WIRE) -- Wednesday marks the beginning of the Hip Hop Action Network's "Campaign for Respect." Led by rap mogul Russell Simmons, the HAN will promote and encourage the boycott of all Pepsi Co. products including Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew and Sierra Mist. The campaign is on behalf of the hip-hop community, which has grown increasingly concerned about the double standard that Pepsi has exhibited over the past several months.

On Aug. 27, Bill O'Reilly of The O'Reilly Factor (Fox News) criticized Pepsi for choosing Ludacris as spokesperson because of his offensive lyrical content and public persona. In the "Talking Points Memo" of this show, O'Reilly blasted Pepsi on the grounds that rappers like Ludacris are "peddling anti-social behavior" by promoting "violence, degrading sex and substance abuse." He went on to further quote the rapper's lyrics before proclaiming his plans to no longer drink Pepsi products.

One day later, the company fired Ludacris, citing "a responsibility to listen to our consumers," and we've heard from a number of people that were uncomfortable with our association with this artist.

At that point, I disagreed with Pepsi's decision, but given their status as a Fortune 500 company, I could understand their desire to stay away from controversy. Besides, they had received over 3,000 customer complaints just hours after the show, and rappers such as Ludacris do indeed promote anti-social behavior. Unfortunately for Pepsi, however, the Ludacris fiasco would not be the end of their advertising missteps.

A few weeks ago, the company put a new series of commercials during the Super Bowl and has somehow found itself in a similar situation. This time, however, the controversy surrounds the selection of The Osbourne family and their peoples.

Perhaps best known to generation Y for their foul language and anti-social behavior, The Osbourne's are the family of British recording artist Ozzy Osbourne who also stars in a self-titled reality series on MTV. In any of itself, the decision was brilliant because the Osbourne family has become well known among the 12-to-25-year-old demographic. Nevertheless, the decision to choose a family headed by a former drug addict alleged Satanist and anti-social power by the Osbourne was in direct conflict with Pepsi's flogging of Ludacris several months ago. Any reason person can see the disparity. Pepsi was wrong. More important for Pepsi, however, in the reality that alienating the hip-hop community will have much more severe effects than alienating the neo-fascists who consume Fox News propagandas every evening.

To put it simply, Pepsi signed Ludacris to an endorsement deal so that he "wouldn't say anything. "Drink Pepsi because it's the cool thing to do." Of course, no amount of television advertising could literally make a person go buy something, but the alignment of Pepsi with a popular hip-hop artist could have aided the company's efforts to increase and improve upon their brand recognition and identity. I myself fall in line with the very demographic that the soft drink is trying to reach, and I must admit that Pepsi needs to distance themselves from Ludacris will cause more harm than good. Instead of saying, "drink Pepsi, hip-hop artist, fast and supporters will be thinking and saying, "don't drink Pepsi because it's a cop's brew," that will prove more damaging than any amount of bad years from Bill O'Reilly and others.

Though not on the scale of the Merrill Lynch controversy, I see a similar situation developing over the coming weeks and months. For one, Def Jam founder Russell Simmons always had plans launching his own line of soda, which has tentatively named Bush Cola. It will be an interesting comparison this spring and will significantly benefit from Pepsi's negative press if Ludacris is treated like Ludacris. More distressingly, there is the real possibility that the generation X, Y and Z members of the Baby-Boomers are not and will not be able to stay out of the argument.

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"We were not necessary reflect those of THE DAILY EGYPTIAN"
COLUMNISTS

Valentine's Day for dummies

It's Valentine's Day again, and I've spent the last several weeks in preparation for my annual "I Hate Cupid because I'm a bikerette woman" column. The only way I was ready for some field research was to ride down to the Fast & Furious-branded momo into a pint-sized tautent. I went to the mall with my treatie in tow and it was the worst experience ever. I got a batch of flowers and a teddy bear. And, nothing, so I decided to do for me.

As women, we can be tough, and sometimes that makes it hard for me. But I'm not the only one who makes it hard. Others just can't handle it. And I'm just another wasted minute.

All are subject to editing.

COLUMNS

What is black American culture?

February is Black History Month. As we all know it is a time to reflect and remember historical and exceptional black people. Moreover, it is a time to examine events that have shaped the lives of black people. In view of this, I have reflected on our legacy.

I considered a question raised to guest speaker Deborah Gray White, chair of the History Department at Rutgers University, during her presentation recently at the Student Center. The question was so profound that it left the speaker and the audience searching for answers.

For example, the question was: "What do we know that other races and ethnic groups have a culture, but what ask Americans and do we black people have a culture?"

I believe this is the fundamental question in light of Black History Month. I have discussed it with those who saw that black Americans have a culture in music, dress, and language. And the other argument I heard is that black American culture has been adopted, sanitized, acculturated, and even stolen by the dominant. It was traumatizing to say the least. I suppose I could have requested rereading it or, even suggested it a bit more, but the argument was not convincing.

But to ask someone to change for me. It didn't seem right, so instead I ended it. In my opinion, there could have been other reasons. Namely, so I could be angry that this Valentine's Day at men for misleading me.

So happy Valentine's Day ladies and gentlemen. I truly apologize for the inconvenience. I will work to right this immediately. Thank you for your patience.

Guest Post:

Roaches: Lay down your weed

Andy Norman

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - I remember sitting in a basement my junior year smoking weed when an ex-roommate came down - I was so embarrassing. I looked at him with amusement. We looked at each other with contempt. I was so embarrassed.

I completely immersed myself in the conversation and it suited me. I loved weed. And I was heavily addicted to the drug that does not physically affect me. But when you get out, you do not get the same; you still get the same.

I was diagnosed with my little addiction. I could argue all night long why I was better, but alcohol and tobacco, which I didn't.

I was able to convince myself that I was still mine arguments incorrect. Though, the end result is that I was looking for something that was not there. I found it in smoking.

For example, I was so overwhelmed with the idea that this is what I had to do. Then, I found it in the idea of smoking. I found it in the idea of smoking.

Somehow, I found it in the idea of smoking.

If you do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Having my Say

by LeNey Adolphson

lenadolphson@yahoo.com

You do have a culture and is a mighty fine culture. As I come to see what our culture and what we still consider, I realized that our culture is one of dealing with two sets — being an American culture and a black American culture. I believe this is the fundamental question.

I thought about A. Philip Randolph, Sejourne Truth, Harriet Tubman, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Rosa Parks, and Ralph Ellison, Benjamin Banneker, Langston Hughes, Collin Powell and millions of others.

I have realized that we have that still a lot to overcome. There are impersonal rules: We have to overcome personal issues such as inferior schools, poor healthcare, and the ongoing race of black-on-black crime, the epidemic of HIV in our communities, large incarceration rates and a degree of spirituality that is often not recognized.

Nevertheless, in closing this column, I will end by saying black American History is a heroic story, a story that we have called ourselves, whether it be Negro, colored, black, African American, and no name we have ever treated we are all Americans. We were saved, and continue to live.

I can only hope that in the future we will continue to make contributions.

"Having my Say" appears Wednesdays. LeNey Adolphson is a junior in psychology. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

GUEST POSTS

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Reopening of Slave House stands uncertain

Jesse L. Nelson
Daily Egyptian

The only hope of reopening the site of one of the darkest chapters in state history may be allowing a nonprofit organization to do what the cash-strapped state government cannot.

The Crenshaw house, better known as the Old Slave House, is again expected to receive no state funding to help maintain property or staff the site that many believe once housed kidnapped slaves.

The house, located in Gallatin County, near Equality, has been closed to the public since 1996, after operating for nearly 70 years as a place where tourists and school students came to understand southern Illinois' role in the merchandise.

"We're asked for funds every year since the state purchased it," Blancheau said. "This year the chances are very, very slim, because it's a budget crisis you're talking about.

"With little chance of the state reopening the site, a local man has proposed forming a nonprofit organization to operate the site as a tourist attraction and field-trip staple.

Jon Musgrave, who's spent nearly a decade studying the history of the house, has been awaiting an official response from Springfield to his idea since first proposing it in the summer of 1999.

In his proposal, Musgrave suggested allowing a private organization to run the site while the state maintained ownership. He said that by charging admission, which the state cannot do, a private organization could make the site self-supporting. The Slave House was operated successfully, by charging admission, for 70 years," Musgrave said.

While the state has never allowed an outside group to manage one of its historical sites, Musgrave said that, because of the state's budget problems it is time to start thinking outside the box.

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

Musgrave's proposal would set up a board, consisting of people from throughout southern Illinois, which would control the day-to-day operations of the site. A number of people who initially expressed interest in being on the board have moved out of the area since the idea was first proposed.

Musgrave said, however, that he believes he could find people from SIU and local citizens looking to preserve this history to be a part of the board.

All of this would be fine with former receiver George Sisk. All he wants is for the property to be financially self-supporting after state funding was cut in the late 1990s.

"The site was closed," Sisk said. "I just hope that someone comes in and opens the house again.

"Large numbers of tourists began visiting the house just after state Routes 1 and 13 were finished in the 1930s. Sisk's family started charging admission in 1939. Grandfather only let us charge a nickel for children and a dime for adults," Sisk said. "If we'd charged a dollar a person, we'd be millionaires."

But money is not the reason Sisk wants the public to again be allowed to tour the house.

"It's bittersweet that I'm going to have to move out of the house that has been a part of his family for the better part of a century," he said.

He has mixed feelings about moving. According to Sisk, several million people visited the house between 1913 and when it closed to the public in 1996.

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Cold to the Corps: 'One, Staff Sergeant, two, Staff Sergeant,' yells a group of recruits from southern Illinois at their first day of training Saturday morning. Sergeant Magann (right) leads his team at Rend Lake with several strength tests and running exercises getting them prepared for boot camp. Carbondale residents Jesse Part, 19, and Jeff Curie, 19, have already been through boot camp and were at Saturday's training helping the other men keep up. According to Magann, fewer than 20 percent of people in America make it into the Marine Corps.

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CHAMBER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Councilwoman Corene McDaniel said as a business owner, she recognizes the need to protect businesses, but thinks there is a way to create something businesses owners and the people of Carbondale can live with.

Clark said working out the details is going to take more time, but she thinks the benefit of having someone readily available to field concerns will be worth it.

One of the businesses concerns is fear of time and money wasted on nuisance cases by disgruntled employees and the lack of confidentiality guidelines.

Vacilla Clark, staff person for the Urbana Human Relations Commission, called these and the other listed concerns "ridiculous." She said each commission is formed somewhat differently, and you how it determines its outcomes.

In 2002, Clark formally investigated six complaints, three of which were unfounded, and only two were referred to the commission.

"This vision of having boards of people coming in to file complaints just doesn't happen," Clark said. "It's not the huge nightmare people think it is.

The Urbana Human Relations Commission was formed in 1919 and is a nine-member board elected at the local high school. It primarily deals with discrimination in the marketplace and public accommodations. While it does not investigate complaints, it does have the power to subpoena and sanction.

Clark's job, as a city employee and a separate entity from the IHRC, is to investigate complaints and try to come up with a settlement. If the complaint is determined to have probable cause, it then goes to the commission at a public hearing. All information is kept confidential until after the public hearing when it becomes a matter of public record. But Clark said complaints rarely make it that far.

"Ninety percent of the cases that come to Urbana don't even come to the commission," Clark said. In 2001, the city conducted 50 formal investigations, four found probable cause and were ruled and one went out to the commission.

While Carbondale businesses said they think a commission would be repetition of state and federal agencies such as the Illinois Municipal Rights Association, Clark said these agencies are so swamped that it takes 30 years to a year just to have a claim investigated.

Clark said because the powers of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission have not been decided yet, the pool of businesses was strictly opinion "watered in.

She said if an employer or landlord is confident they are hiring everyone to the same standard" then there would be no opposition to another vehicle for citizens to take their complaints.

She said what she has never understood is "why we are willing to sanction a vehicle that no one else is using.

The Chamber of Commerce said Carbondale businesses: believe a Human Relations Commission would be a deterrent to other businesses looking to locate in Carbondale.

Rick Nolan, interim director of economic development for the Bloomington-Normal area, said when businesses looking to locate in the area they look for a variety of things including location, market size, the presence of the area's airport and numerous interstate systems.

He said potential businesses have never chosen to not locate to the Bloomington-Normal area because of concern for the presence of the two human relations commissions in each city. He said the presence of a human relations commission is not a "top-killer" and is seldom asked about by potential new businesses.

"It's (the HRC) worse of a plus, than a minus," Nolan said. "We've had real good relationships with them, if we need something we call them and if they need something they call us.

In the past two years, the Normal Human Relations Commission has uncovered six violations, found five had probable cause and settled all of them before taking it to the public hearing stage, said Joe Garibay, director of the Normal Human Relations Commission.

"I am in contact with the commission, whether it be phone call or formal complaint.

Garibay said the Bloomington-Normal area is one of the fastest growing in the nation so people can make their own assumptions of what they feel a Human Relations Commission has affected its growth.

The Normal commission, a seven-member board appointed by the mayor that includes a member of Illinois State University's Student Government, was formed in 1969.

"If your decision is made, it is not the Human Relations Commission that they are holding up the board," Nolan said.

Nolan said the Bloomington-Normal area has not investigated complaints. The two side meet relatively soon after a complaint is filed but Garibay, Nolan and the commission have to decide. If they can't reach an agreement, the commission sponsors a public meeting to decide. It has the power to subpoena witnesses and issue fines up to $2,500 or other remedies that federal agencies such as the EEOC have not been decided yet.

"We don't understand how some people could say there is no problem just knowing human rights," Garibay said.

Wal-Mart spokesman John DeSala said Wal-Mart considers the market of an area, sales potential and the demographic of a community before locating to a city. He said the presence of a Human Relations Commission influences the company to do business.

"Of course not, we strive to be an equal opportunity employer," DeSala said. That's not even a consideration. Our priority is to offer services to our customers. We want to locate in a community with a Human Relations Commission where we would work with them.

Milen McDaniell, business owner, local NAACP member and resident of Carbondale for 50 years, said there is still business owners who don't feel comfortable or welcome in Carbondale. He said businesses need to take a look at what they are doing within their own establishments.

"Everybody is concerned about their own, but nobody is about how we work together," McDaniel said.

For more information on this exciting opportunity, please take one of the following informational sessions:

Tuesday, February 11 @ 6:30 p.m.
Student Center, Saginom room

Wednesday, February 12 @ 6:30 p.m.
Student Center, Saginom room

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LEADERS. SCHOLARS. ATHLETES. GENTLEMEN.

Chamber Survey

These survey results from the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce show how local business owners respond regarding the Human Relations Commission.

Do you feel that you have an adequate amount of information concerning the Human Relations Commission and its role, power and function?

Yes (69)
No (48)

Do you have attended the City Council meetings when the Human Relations Commission has been discussed?

Yes (72)
No (49)

Do you believe that the Carbondale community will benefit from a Human Relations Commission?

Yes (39)
No (72)

Do you believe that the Commission's role should be to moderate conflicts and provide a resource for local businesses?

Yes (52)
No (43)

Do you believe that the Commission should have the power to subpoena and sanction businesses if they are found at fault?

Yes (56)
No (36)

Do you believe that the Commission would have a positive, negative or no impact on your business?

Positive impact (51)
No impact (46)
Negative impact (43)

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LEADER. SCHOLARS. ATHLETES. GENTLEMEN.
A roadblock set up Sunday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 51 and Route 154 was removed at 1 p.m. Tuesday when the three-mile evacuation zone was reduced to one mile.

TAMAROA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In Tamroa, firefighters said at least three tanks were leaking, igniting fires.

A three-mile radius was cleared that day because of risks of explosions. The mechanical fire, however, was allowed to burn out, but flames remained throughout Sunday night.

The cause of the derailment is unknown, pending an investigation. Peter Marshall, spokesman for Canadian Pacific, said Monday preliminary investigation of the cause could continue for weeks before the cleanup.

The cause of the derailment is still under investigation. Marshall said an investigation by the railroad company for residents and state and county government officials was "on the table."

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and contractors for the railroad company have been investigating the water, and soil for contamination and risks to residents.

Marshall said there were no indications of damage Monday.

Mike Mooney, acting division chief for environmental health for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said it is not believed any person had enough exposure to the spilled chemicals for health concerns. He said all the dangerous materials evaporated quickly and exposure in high concentrations would be needed to have detrimental effects.

Mooney said that because the accident happened during winter, burns are more likely to be from hot materials.

The Amtrak Red Cross has been providing funds to get residents up on hotels and meals, clothes and medicine. More than 1,000 people were initially forced to leave the area around the derailment.

An international meeting closed to the media was held Tuesday morning to hear the concerns of residents and to ask questions about the disaster and cleanup. Law enforcement, health and public officials fielded questions for more than one hour.

A separate derailment occurred Monday morning when a train car on Amtrak's "City of New Orleans" train derailed at 4:30 in Princeton. The 13-passenger train was taking a detour route to avoid the Tamroa

A Tamroa resident was hospitalized immediately after the derailment, possibly because of eye irritation. The person was treated at Pinckneyville Community Hospital and released.

The Illinois Department of Public Health said it is believed any person had enough exposure to the spilled chemicals for health concerns. He said all the dangerous materials evaporated quickly and exposure in high concentrations would be needed to have detrimental effects.

Mooney also said that because the accident happened during winter, burns are more likely to be from hot materials.

Hydrochloric acid was also spilled in the crash, which is the most dangerous chemical because of flammability and its vapor effects on the central nervous system. The fumes cause dizziness, fatigue and burning of the eyes and mucous membranes. It also poses a danger if ingested.

The spill was not the first to occur since the accident. The first fires were because of risks from the track and cars.

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Hydrochloric acid was also spilled in the crash, which is the most dangerous chemical because of flammability and its vapor effects on the central nervous system. The fumes cause dizziness, fatigue and burning of the eyes and mucous membranes. It also poses a danger if ingested.

The spill was not the first to occur since the accident. The first fires were because of risks from the track and cars.

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All Majors Career Fair

Wednesday, February 19, 2003
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SIUC Student Center Ballrooms
Free Admission – Open to the public.

See participating employers and the jobs for which they are recruiting at the Career Services website, www.siu.edu/ucs.

Students/alumni/community members registered with Career Services will be eligible to win a Palm Pilot during the Career Fair.

Attention New Students/alumni/community members register with Career Services will be eligible to win a Palm Pilot during the Career Fair.

Spring 2003 Students!
Don’t Wait Until The Last Minute!

Illinois law requires that all students born after January 1, 1957 show proof of immunity to tetanus, diphtheria, measles, mumps, and rubella when enrolling in a 4-year public or private institution.

- Immunization records may be obtained from your high school, previous university attended, private physician, or local health department.
- Immunization records may be faxed to the Immunization Compliance Office at (618) 453-4469. The FAX should include student's name, ID number and date of birth.
- The Immunization Compliance Form may be downloaded from the SHP website at: http://www.siu.edu/shp/ComplianceForm.htm
- For more information, contact the Immunization Compliance Office at (618) 453-4449.

SIU Juniors and Seniors...
YOU HAVE EARNED THIS!
The Official Southern Illinois University Class Ring
Available exclusively to all students who have completed
36 credit hours and achieved junior class status.
Please visit the class ring representatives in the University Bookstores
on Thursday, February 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
This is the last time that the official ring will be offered this academic year.

A Program of the SIU Alumni Association
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST WHEN YOU
PURCHASE ANY COMBINATION OF ANY 5:
- Kellogg's Cereals
- Pop Tarts
- Eggo Waffles
- Keebler Cookies or Crackers
- Cheez-It Crackers ... YOU GET A

Milk or FOR
Orange Juice
SAVINGS UP TO .39 EA.

Jumbo Sweet
California Navel
Oranges
SAVINGS UP TO .31 LB.

Bone-In Ribeye
Steaks
SAVINGS UP TO 5.00 LB.

Nabisco Oreo Cookies
Buy One, Get One FREE
SAVINGS UP TO 1.00 ON 2

Healthy Choice
30% Off
SAVINGS UP TO .37 EA.

Marie Callender
47% Off
SAVINGS UP TO 3.30 EA.

Cumberland Gap Ham
99¢
SAVINGS UP TO 1.28 LB.

Selected Varieties Bowls, Soups, Pastas, Sauces, Canned Meats

Selected Varieties
48 to 64 oz. CTD EXCEPT SALE ITEMS

Ice Cream
2 $6
SAVINGS UP TO 1.69 EA.

Red Baron Pizza
Buy One, Get One FREE
SAVINGS UP TO 4.89 ON 2

Fisher Deli Meats
Turkey, Ham & Beef
499¢
SAVINGS UP TO 2.00 LB.

Copyright 2001-Kroger. All rights reserved. Have one or more. Time and prices good in Charleston Kroger Stores. One clipping Tuesday February 12, 2001.
USG to address war in Iraq
Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

This Wednesday, students at SIUC will have the chance to show their support or opposition to a resolution concerning the war in Iraq that will be brought to the floor of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Last fall, several students attended a USG meeting to voice their support for a resolution opposing the U.S. involvement in a war against Iraq. Despite high-yield vocal support for the resolution at the meeting, "I think a lot of the senators had some issues with the wording of the last resolution," USG vice president, Neil Young, said. "I think this one will do better in the senate."

The bill, which will be introduced Wednesday, results from a "non-violent solution to the Iraq dismemberment, the resolution was inspired by the work of Dr. David Cillessen, "We don't think that we can do a war that is going to be successful, but we can do something to support the people of Iraq," said Young. "If we don't support the people in the war, it will just continue to go on." Young went on to say that his resolution is a way of supporting the people of Iraq by using diplomacy instead of military means. "We should support the resolution that allows for negotiations, and support the people of Iraq, instead of trying to get them over there and kill them," said Young.

There are no clear-cut solutions to the problems facing Iraq. There are some things that can be done to continue lowering the numbers. There are some things that can be done to continue lowering the numbers.

New coal project may benefit southern Illinois
Demonstration expects to reduce fuel, increase efficiency
Andy Horany
Daily Egyptian

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, R-Belleville, he announced a new demonstration project last month that is expected to achieve reduced emissions and increase fuel efficiency and reliability nationwide. SIUC coal research center director John Mead said the clean Energy Project project could push coal-fired power plants in a new direction that could eventually bring more benefits to southern Illinois.

"With this project we are looking to develop improved methods of operating systems that could potentially contribute to reduced air pollution," Mead said.

Costello said in the release that it is one of the several emissions reductions programs that produces electricity from coal and burning it cleanly will prove its worth while demonstrating the technology.

Costello also said an $8 million grant has been made to NeuCo, Inc. in Boson, Mass., to demonstrate new cutting-edge technology called "smart control systems."

"Demonstrating new technologies to burn high-sulfur coal cleanly is essential to breaking our dependence on foreign oil," Costello said.

Mead said that "smart" control systems and other new coal technologies have already received a great deal of attention because of their capabilities.

"These new systems create a great deal of potential for updating control systems techniques at a relatively low investment," Mead said.

David Gillies, a spokesman for Costello, said the increased emphasis currently being placed on clean coal technology will greatly benefit southern Illinois and the rest of the country.

"The ultimate goal is to burn Illinois coal as cleanly as possible," Gillies said.

The work for the demonstrative project will take place in the Dynegy Midwest Generation's Baldwin plant that is located in Salem, Ill., and the Baldwin plant is just one of several funded nationwide by the federal government.

"These plants are all part of the clean coal power program that supports the development of economic generating stations," Mead said.

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CHILDREN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There are no clear-cut solutions to the problems facing children, but there are some things that can be done to continue lowering the numbers.

It is important that people are aware and willing to report cases, but before they can do that, they need to be informed on how to go about that.

A long-term solution is to find ways to prevent abuse from happening in the first place," Harley said. "Some ways include improving living conditions, health insurance, access to health care and access to support services." Many of the situations facing children in Illinois are not linked to the budget crises, which has caused a service to be cut or scaled down. "A resolution supporting of some programs that were targeted to help families in need, such as, including those who are non-nomog, have been cut to turn. "Poverty if the greatest factor facing children for the abuse of children, so we need to be vigilant in the struggling economy, employ services, and access to support services." Many of the situations facing children in Illinois are not linked to the budget crises, which has caused a service to be cut or scaled down. "A resolution supporting of some programs that were targeted to help families in need, such as, including those who are non-nomog, have been cut to turn. "Poverty if the greatest factor facing children for the abuse of children, so we need to be vigilant in the struggling economy, employ services, and access to support services." Many of the situations facing children in Illinois are not linked to the budget crises, which has caused a service to be cut or scaled down. "A resolution supporting of some programs that were targeted to help families in need, such as, including those who are non-nomog, have been cut to turn. "Poverty if the greatest factor facing children for the abuse of children, so we need to be vigilant in the struggling economy, employ services, and access to support services." Harley said.

 Harley said the real work in the week of the vote is the action of the people who might be asked to be the first place, such as, "out-oue one" of the services that are in economic or other situations, or to do what they can't make it to the point of being an abuse.

Reporters Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyeagle.com
The following gentleman are invited to the Delta Zeta Date Party at Gatsby's on February 15th from 9-11.

Jeff Noonhouse
Toby Beall
Ryana McCollum
Adam Duncan
Justin Pearcy
Joe Nortisr
Jesse Wright
Drew Smith
Jim Erlenborn
Dave May
Vaugn McCaughen
Ryan Henke
Mark Trunor
Mike Ellis
Pauli Arroyo
Jason Kelly
Joe Gecesman
Joe Blair

Mike Horvaski
Joe Ritchie
Randy Mosier
Mike Morris
Zack Hoeman
Roman Zmyslepcz
Mark Tousignant
Remus Vial
Ryan VanOsdol
Jason Duffin
Dan Kolter
Chris Lee
Brent Hubbard
Shane Plummer
Bryan Cagle
Bryan Hechman
Jacob Wilceman
Will Cooper
Derek Laumann
Tommy Kent
Greg Stambaugh
Dion McDaniell
Bryan Hechman
Bryan Hechman

eclectic Riaida

The following gentleman are invited to the Delta Zeta Date Party at Gatsby's on January 5th from 9-11.
THE EGYPTIAN
THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CARBONDALE
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2003 • PAGE 17

CLASSIFIEDS
ADVERTISING POLICY

Your Classified Advertisements Are Your Way To
achieve maximum results.

Get the maximum results from your classified advertising
by following these guidelines:

1. Use the correct form of the word. Do not capitalize
or use abbreviations.

2. Use decesive words and phrases. Avoid
words which may be fractioned.

3. Use complete sentences. Avoid
fragmented sentences.

4. Use a phone number and address.
For a single insertion, the rate is $5.00
per regular insertion.

5. Be concise and to the point. Avoid
excessive use of words and phrases.

6. Use a clear and easy-to-read
font. Avoid italicized or condensed
fonts.

7. Do not use symbols or marks
in your advertisements.

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Today's Birthday (Feb. 11). True love and a new commitment are wonderful but could lead to more work this year. Don't be dismayed.

If you're doing it with or for somebody you love, it'll be a dream come true, even if you don't get paid in money.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7. Don't make assumptions or like anything for granted. And call ahead to make sure vendors have what you want. This will help you avoid running all over town.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6. Finish up paperwork you've already begun. The better organized you become, the happier you'll be, even if it's a struggle.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7. If you have trouble deciding, look at the bottom line: What's going to be more expensive in the long run? Keep a nest egg.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7. The moon will free you, and it's already looking strong. If you race an idea or project, it will disappear right before your eyes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8. Dreams are undergoing revision, some for the better, some for the worse. Some will have to be discarded, but others will take their place. Keep the faith.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8. There's too much unnecessary detail to be cut all the time. This is when a routine can help a lot. If that's disrupted, toss, improve.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8. Don't spend too much time speculating about how things might be changed. You might get a chance to improve your condition very soon. Focus on that.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6. Negotiations may be nerve-wracking, but don't let the pressure get to you. Stay calm, and you may get a better deal than you thought possible.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8. You're easier to take at this time, so don't go running off without a plan. Reacting to somebody else's critical comment is not a valid enough reason.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7. When you're working toward a goal, it makes the job easier. When you're working for love, it's the opposite.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8. You may be having loads of fun going off on a limb. But it eventually leads to more work, perhaps you can somehow delegate some of it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6. You should almost have reached the point where you can rest for a while. Schedule a date for Thursday night to do just that.
The debate over whether student-athletes should receive their fair share of the spoils of their athletic endeavors continues to rage on. As collegiate athletics become ever more profitable, there is a growing concern about whether student-athletes are being treated fairly.

The issue is complex. On one hand, there are those who argue that student-athletes should be paid. They point to the considerable revenue that athletic departments generate through television contracts and ticket sales. They argue that student-athletes are a valuable asset to universities and deserve to be compensated for their efforts.

On the other hand, there are those who argue that student-athletes are already compensated in a different way. They point to the free education that student-athletes receive, as well as the opportunity to gain skills and experience that can benefit them in their future careers.

The issue is further complicated by the fact that student-athletes come from a variety of backgrounds. Some come from wealthy families and may not need financial aid, while others come from lower-income families and rely on scholarships to afford their education.

In the end, the question of whether student-athletes should be paid is a complex one with no easy answers. It requires careful consideration of the various perspectives and the impact of any changes on the landscape of college athletics.

HANNAH SIMMONS
SPORTS

---

SUU men's basketball player Blake Schoen shows no regard as he dives for a loose ball during a recent game. Athletes all over the nation often endure mental and physical pain while striving for victory. Some critics believe these student-athletes should receive a share of the profits that athletic departments are making from their efforts.

SUU's basketball head coach Bruce Weber said there are other ways for student-athletes to get money other than working jobs, which is virtually impossible during their season.

"Most people don't realize," Weber said, "there are other ways for them to get money other than working jobs, which is virtually impossible during their season."
McDowell scores 16 for 16th place

Ethan Erickson Daily Egyptian

With her 16 points against Evansville Monday night, senior guard Molly McDowell moved into the top 10 on the all-time SIU scoring list. She has 1,106 points, 248 behind all-time leader Amy Rahy, who started at SIU from 1981-91.

McDowell can easily move into the top ten as she's only 77 points out of 10th place with eight regular season games remaining.

She is also the conference's active leader in assists and steals with 233 and 183, respectively.

McDowell makes the free ones

McDowell has been nearly automatic from the free throw line, She was five-for-six from the free throw line Monday, and she was third nationally in free throw shooting, knocking in 66-of-72 free throws for a 91.7 percent clip.

Dixon, 7.8

Morehead State's Kandi Brown is the nation's best active free-throw shooter, making 83 of her 89 attempts for a 93.3 percent average.

Pickston movin' on up

With her team-high 20 points Monday, junior point guard Dana Pickston is on the verge of a double-figure scoring average. She is averaging 9.4 points per game, nearly three points better than her average 71 games ago.

Berwanger doubles up

Junior forward Kaia Berwanger's 16 points Monday were one point shy of her career high. She also grabbed 13 rebounds for her third double-double of the season and the first since before Christmas.

Ivansville lets the Sanks' back in

After nearly coming back from a 22-point deficit in their last game against Evansville Jan. 11, SIU came back from 17 down to defeat the Aces this time.

With the win, Evansville came to 3-6 on even-numbered dates. The Aces have a 6-4 record on odd-numbered days.

Campbell celebrates against Salukis

Evansville freshman guard Cammie Campbell celebrated her birthday Feb. 9, one day before her game against the Salukis.

Dearman iffy for No. Iowa game

SIU's star forward hurts ankle in freak accident at practice

Michael Brenner Daily Egyptian

Senior forward Jermaine Dearman, SIU's second leading scorer and top rebounder, may not play the No. 6 Bulldogs due to his ankle today and will not be available for the two games this weekend.

In a freak accident at Tuesday's practice, Dearman, running at full speed, stepped on a basketball and twisted his ankle. Even if he does play Thursday, he most likely won't play Saturday against Wichita State.

Brad Korn or sophomore Michael Brenner will receive Dearman's minutes in his absence.

Dearman said he hopes to play Thursday and that Athletic Trainer Ed Thompson thinks he will. But Dearman had to limp to his car after practice and looked reluctant to put any weight on his right ankle. Even if he does play Thursday, he most likely will not be the Dearman Saluki fans are used to.

"I'm tender, a bit tender," Dearman said. "It kind of scared me a little bit when I did it. I think even if I do play I'll only go 20 minutes. I'll give 100 percent effort, but I won't be 100 percent today.

Dearman will receive several treatments for his ankle today and will attempt to at least get some shots up at practice.

The injury occurred during a drill with Sylverster Willis and Brad Korn. Dearman went up for a rebound and came down on a stray basketball.

"Josh and Brad shot a shot and I went to check the ball on the other side of the rim," Dearman said. "They were moving full speed and I stepped on the ball and rolled my ankle.

In the Salukis' last game, a 76-72 victory over Southwest Missouri State on Saturday, Dearman poured in 18 points and grabbed six rebounds in 32 minutes of action.

He is averaging 13.9 points and 5.9 rebounds a game this season, and he has started in all 20 contests for the 16-4 Salukis, logging 27.4 minutes a game.

Junior Brad Korn or sophomore Josh Warren could likely start in Dearman's place if he is unable to go on Thursday.

If Dearman misses the No. Iowa game, it would be the first missed game of his career in high school or college.

He said he has twisted his ankle before and it did not stop him from playing.

"I try to be tough," Dearman said. "I've had injuries before. I might be under or hurt for a couple of days, but when it comes down to it I say in my mind that nothing is going to hold me back or stop me.

I have a strong mentality just to fight through it.

* Reports Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyEgyptian.com

Valentine Craft International Site

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Thursday VS. Northern Iowa

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Free Student Center Hall of Fame tickets February 14, 2003

McDowell Women's Basketball Stats:

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<th>FT</th>
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STANDINGS

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Buckett: 1 12
Chilesen: 1 10
Cook: 1 11
Davis: 1 12
Athar: 0 3
Ruoskel: 1 12
Wrigley: 1 12
Marks: 0 6
Chaves: 1 12

SALUKIS FROM THE OLD NATIONAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

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Chaclesen: 1 10
Cook: 1 11
Davis: 1 12
Athar: 0 3
Ruoskel: 1 12
Wrigley: 1 12
Marks: 0 6
Chaves: 1 12

Daily Egyptian

Weekly

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Hoping for a deuce
Salukis look to carry momentum from first MVC win into weekend

Ethian Erickson
Daily Egyptian

The sounds of Aretha Franklin's "Respect" pounded from the SIU women's basketball locker room Monday night after the team trounced an 11-game slump with an 84-80 win over Evansville.

The Salukis gladly bid farewell to the 1967 classic by the Queen of Soul. The victory, said junior Katie Bervanger, who scored 19 points Monday night, "is the thing right now is getting gone. . . ."

He also anticipates the ball shoild be expectcd. they are doing good this in 2003-2004.

Foster will be co.inted on to contn1rute on attending the Mar. 1 showdown in Champaign, he had 20 points tingstrongc; Before I come md play I Iotas big playen; Tatum said. "It of Williams and . the trio of Tatum, who attended the SIU "S. reboundci; Weber said. "I see ' has dominated in almost C}'Cl}'posstole ing. I am looking to come and play a

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Recruits plan to make a splash for Saluki;.

Basketball signees having successful senior campaigns

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

Kent Williams ... gone... Jarrial Tatum, Randal Falker and Jamal Foster will be co.inted on to contribute in 2003-2004.

The three recruits who signed in November are all having senior seasons that suggest an impact from all three should be expected.

Foster of whichispotci1tialisunlimitcd.Right.

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