From riches to rags; the story of two decades

In November 1918, World War I ended and life in the United States changed drastically. Women became more liberal — cutting their hair in a “bob” cut and wearing short pants. The fashion industry flourished, free life continued in the urban and rural United States, and people had leisure time to dance to jazz music and buy shares in the stock market without the money to back them. This relaxed, free life continued in the urban United States until 1929 when the stock market crashed, leading to the Great Depression. Using this timeline as a framework in creating the “Roaring Twenties and the Great Depression” exhibition, which opens at the University Museum Friday, students from Art 447: Introduction to Museology compared the lives of urban and rural Americans in the 1920s and 1930s. "What they wanted to do is show through pictures, "Huffinan said the assignment gave students the opportunity to engage in a practical museum exhibit showcases boom and bust of the '20s and '30s.

Protesters push for federal involvement in Creal Springs controversy

Local residents engaged in the embattled Centennial Pipeline controversy are sounding the warning word from the federal government that could determine the victory of this year-long debate. A 26-inch diameter pipeline running from Louisiana through Illinois has generated a nationwide letter-writing war between proponents and opponents. Politicians, environmentalists, farmers and teachers are only a few of those who have joined the growing ranks of grassroots activists in Southern Illinois. What began as a protest of a proposal to store two million barrels of gas, diesel, and jet fuel inside 17 massive tanks just outside Creal Springs, located about 20 miles north of SIUC. But before tank farm construction can begin, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission must grant permission for a shift from natural gas to petroleum. Creal Springs resident Marguerite Pulley, whose house is next to the construction sight, worries the pipeline conversion will jeopardize the safety of her home and family. "They're going to put a lot of nozzles in my backyard," Pulley said. "You never know what could happen. They could get pressure on the pipe and it could blow up."

Graduate student William Snyder displays a World War I Army uniform on a mannequin for the University Museum’s Roaring ’20s and the Great Depression exhibit. The exhibit opens Friday.

Museum exhibit showcases boom and bust of the ’20s and ’30s

Planning efforts made so far in advance will save the campus [money] in the long run, said Posthard, chairman of the Committee Concerning Campus Environment. In laying out a land-use plan for the campus, Civitas took seven different information sources into account including campus inputs, observations of the campus, interviews with University administrators and student surveys. A dot-survey was used to gather information from students on campus the week of March 20. Large boards were placed in various buildings around campus, listing several different weaknesses of the campus. A large number of blue dots indicated that students were most concerned with parking and enhancing campus greenery.

The implementation of the plan is expected to span 15-25 years. After the plan is finalized, some issues will be initiated quickly, such as relocating roads and creating a dynamic entrance into the University, said Jackson.

The entrance from U.S. Highway 51 may be relocated to create an entrance that will serve the campus, said Jackson.

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What they wanted to do is show through two or three decades, what happened to the United States.

LOIS HUTTMAN

What was the beginning of the federal government supporting the arts? she said.

Huffman also noted that the Giant City Lodge was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps, a program that hired men to work around the United States to improve bridges, parks and roads.

"This was probably the most successful because it built on existing programs," she said.

The exhibit will display a variety of antiques from the era, including clothing from the Robert Ward collection from Southern Illinois, Marion family and the University Museum collection.

"The majority of the items are going to be from local families," Huffman said.

On display will be a wooden and brass prof-

nt from one of Charles Lindbergh's mail planes flown between St. Louis and Chicago and a cabinet photograph made by the Brunswick Co. in the 1920s. Clothing on display will include an Army uniform worn during World War I, a Navy dress uniform from World War II, a beaded flapper dress and a woman's day dress.

The exhibit will lead up to World War II, when the Depression came to an end. During that time the country stabilized and a lot of people gained employment.

"[World War II] pretty much saved our economy a bit, and that is what ended the Great Depression," Huffman said.

"I can't believe what they did in those years," he said. "It was the beginning of the federal government supporting the arts."
Moot court getting a new look
Frank Bietto donation main funding for trial classroom

There is an air of excitement in the School of Law as students and administration await the completion of Moot Court from renovations.

The renovations will give the court a make over, which previously saturated the speed of traditional courtrooms, said dean of the School of Law, Thomas Guernsey.

"Male finding for the courtroom is provided for Frank Bietto in whose honor the court will be named," Bietto was born and raised in Southern Illinois and died last year, leaving $400,000 to the School of Law. "He, obviously must have liked what the School of Law was doing," Guernsey said.

Moot Court, located in the Lorrin Law Building, has not had any major improvements since the building was constructed in 1981.

Renovations for Moot Court began last November and the basic structure will be done by April. But with the added technological advances, the court will not be available for use until fall.

When completed, the court will have a more formal look with cherrywood benches and cherrywood jury and witness benches. The side will be down the center, like most courthouses, instead of along the sides as it was previously. Guernsey is hopeful with a new look to the courtroom, a digital projector, a new sound system and state of the art technology, the modernized Moot Court will attract real trials, not only mock versions.

"Before it looked more like a classroom," he said. "But now that it will be designed more realistically, I have already talked with a local judge to see about holding real trials here."

Moot Court is used for many trial classes where a courtroom is needed, along with courses that do not require a courtroom.

"There will be publications on your table so when you plug in your lap top, people won't be tripping over cords and pulling your computer off your table which used to happen all the time," said Moskowitz to describe the courtroom.

"This is a marketing thing, I think," Guernsey said.

"We charge you when you use someone else's ATM because we want you to use ours."

"He is a very loving man and was a very compassionate chemist," Cal Meyers said.

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Richard Arnold leaves legacy behind with his departure

Richard Arnold, a former SIUC chemistry and biochemistry chair, died Jan. 16 after a fall in his home the previous week.

Arnold, 87, spent his last moments in Evanston Hospital. He is survived by his two children.

"Though Arnold has passed away, he is still remembered by his fellow chemistry colleagues," Cal Meyers, director for the Meyers Institute, said. Arnold was also an SIU student, when SIUC was an Illinois State Normal University. He graduated in 1934.

"He was a very loving man and was a very compassionate chemist," Meyers said.

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Strike or accept: All faculty must decide their future

There is no indication that Wal-Mart, Inc. is about to buy Wally-World, the supermarket chain owned by Darrin Lord. For Darrin Lord is a real person, and the term "Wally-World" is nothing more than a marketing gimmick.

In fact, Darrin Lord was a student at the University of Texas at Austin in the early 1980s. He was known for his love of frozen foods and his ability to make a snowman out of potato chips. However, his real passion was for blue-collar entrepreneurship, and he founded Wally-World as a way to marry frozen foods with snow tui:s?

Wasige. A combination student-waitress, student-potato-chip maker, and snowman-building expert, Darrin Lord was a true blue-collar entrepreneur. His business was a hit, and he quickly expanded to other campuses across the country.

In 2001, the Faculty Association of the University of Texas at Austin voted in favor of a contract that included a 5.5 percent raise for all faculty. The vote was 21-16 in favor of the offer, which was considered a victory by most faculty members. However, some faculty members were unhappy with the outcome and expressed their concerns in the comments section.

One faculty member, who asked to remain anonymous, wrote, "I am disappointed with the outcome of the vote. I believe that the faculty should have been given a better opportunity to negotiate a fair contract." Another faculty member, who also asked to remain anonymous, wrote, "I think the administration was too quick to accept the offer. We should have given the faculty more time to consider their options."
Academic coordinator cheering for athletes

Kristina Therriault provides support services for student-athletes

Each semester, Andrea Turner seeks help from Kristina Therriault in coordinating her classes and making sure she meets NCAA eligibility to play golf. Therriault, the academic coordinator in the athletic department, helps students such as Turner, a junior in public relations from Marion, by providing support services for athletes.

"We want them to have the best opportunity as individuals here," Therriault said.

The Athletic Department focuses on services in academics and athletics, along with personal, social and career development. Student-athletes know that Therriault, who has been the academic coordinator for six years, does everything she can to help them in these areas.

"She just looks out for everyone," Turner said.

Although Therriault helps the athletes in all areas, she stresses the importance of academics first. Because SIUC has a 2.0 grade point average requirement for all athletes to be eligible to compete, these services are helpful in maintaining their grades.

Several services are offered, such as tutors and a study table, which student-athletes are required to attend at least four hours a week their first semester at SIUC. Progress slips are another way Therriault and student-athletes use the services, but there are still some who do not fulfill the NCAA requirements each semester.

After four baseball players failed to meet the GPA requirements and were declared ineligible for competition last week, Therriault said this is one thing that makes her job frustrating.

"It's never easy to see someone not make it because you want everyone to be successful," Therriault said.

Therriault became involved with student-athletes while receiving her master's degree in sports administration at Central Michigan University.

Then, she worked with the academic advisor and was involved with athletes. She then had an internship at the University of Kentucky working with the men's basketball and football teams, returning to SIUC in 1995.

Therriault has an open-door policy with the students, which starts with recruits and continues once they are finished with their athletics. Students continually seek advice from Therriault on NCAA rules, graduation, GPA requirements and career decisions.

"They know that we're in the corner of the student-athlete 100 percent," she said.

Student-athletes, such as Turner and Meckler, know that Therriault is important in helping them with their academic and life decisions.

"It's her job, but she cares and that makes a big difference," Turner said.

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A photographer's almanac

KELLY DAVENPORT

SIUC graduate shares photo journal

PHOTOGRAPHY WAS always a part of Kelly Goode's life. A 22-year-old Danville native, Goode's collection ranges from "straight" photos - snapshots made of the landscape to figurative imagery - to "emotionally charged" compositions. The SIUC graduate shares her photo journal with the world, hoping to inspire others to share their own experiences through the medium of photography.

Goode's "Red Almanac" is a reflection of her travels through the midwest and eastern United States. The EPA has written a photographic essay titled "Red Almanac," with the theme of "painting with light." The essay is a reflection of Goode's life experiences, from childhood memories to current events. The essay is available for viewing at the SIUC Newsroom.

Travel to Europe this summer 2001 with SIUC

May 13 - June 10

The Little Grand Tour of Architecture (LGTC) is a unique program that combines travel and study, making it an excellent opportunity for students to explore the rich architectural heritage of Europe. This summer, SIUC students can participate in the LGTC program, which includes visits to some of the most significant architectural landmarks in Europe.

The LGTC program is designed to provide students with an in-depth understanding of the history and culture of European architecture. Participants will have the opportunity to explore a variety of architectural styles and movements, as well as to study the unique architectural features of each country.

The LGTC program will begin in London, where students will have the opportunity to visit the Tate Modern, the British Museum, and other significant cultural institutions. From London, the group will travel to Paris, where they will explore the city's rich architectural heritage, including the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre Museum, and the Notre-Dame Cathedral.

The group will then travel to Rome, where they will visit ancient ruins such as the Colosseum and the Pantheon. From Rome, the group will travel to Barcelona, where they will visit the Gaudi-designed Park Guell and the Sagrada Familia cathedral.

The LGTC program will conclude in Athens, where students will have the opportunity to explore the ancient ruins of the Acropolis and the Parthenon. The group will also have the opportunity to visit other significant architectural landmarks, such as the Panathenaic Stadium and the Temple of Olympian Zeus.

The LGTC program is open to all SIUC students, and participation is limited to 20 students. Interested students should contact Dr. John Davenport, Director of the LGTC program, at (618) 536-5470 or by email at davenport@siu.edu.

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vices of two companies in place in
creating a digital map of the main
campus. The Xs were painted during
Christmas break by Brown, Clancy
and Associates of Urbana to distinguish
certain points on campus. Because the
white line was temporary, 16 diamond
shaped were also placed in various
locations for later use with the global
positioning system.
Mondays Aerial Mapping Services of
Champaign took photographs of campus landmarks using the
"X" as reference points.
The picture will later be digitally
compiled into a 3-D on a map for
the school's website, allowing users
to click on locations and discern eleva-
tions and information about buildings,
sewers, tunnels and infrastructures.
Phil Gaster, supervising architect at
the Physical Plant, said that with
this map, future expansion projects
will be easier.
Although the photography
work of the project cost about
$16,000, Gaster estimates the project
will total $50,000 by its completion.

The main campus.
Aerial Mapping Services has another
similar project for the University of
Illinois in Springfield and Champaign and has taken photographs of Millburn
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By February 9, 2001
Proposed economic package will pay for new stadium turf

Financial plans for new softball facilities, Astro Turf to be released Friday

Joseph D. Johnson
Daily Egyptian

SIU's golden warriors will have a new battle field to go to war on if a financial package to be presented at the Feb. 8 Board of Trustees meeting goes through.

Details will be released on Friday regarding the package, which will pay for a new artificial playing surface for McAndrew Stadium, according to interim Chancellor John Jackson. The package will also fund new softball facilities to comply with the ongoing Title IX investigation.

"It has been needed to be done," said Assistant Athletic Director Larry Besly regarding the replacement of the turf. Jackson also saw the urgency in getting the financial package passed.

"The expected life on the [old] turf was 10 years and we've used it for 13," Jackson said.

The cost range to pay for new turf could be anywhere from $750,000 to $1 million, according to University English Professor Phil Gutter, who talked to the Daily Egyptian last September.

"I'm bound and determined to have something down," Kowalczyk told the Daily Egyptian in September. "You can't push it off and wait until something happens with the stadium."

The Title IX complaint alleges discrimination against SIU female student-athletes with regard to athletic facilities. The softball program remains without a clubhouse, a dressing room or bathrooms, all of which the baseball program possesses. The new financial package would fund new facilities that would assist SIU in attaining Title IX compliance.

HOK, a Kansas City consulting firm that specializes in designing sports facilities, was hired by Jackson last year to gather ideas for a new stadium.

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OPEN TO ALL MAJORS!
Salukis blow 17-point lead, lose 57-54

Bradley beats SIU fourth straight season in Peoria

ANDY EIGERS DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's basketball team cannot get anything going tonight.

Sophomore guard Kent Williams' basket two minutes into the second half gave SIU a 39-29 lead before just 30 shots in the final 23 minutes, giving SIU a 57-44 loss to Bradley University in Charleston.

SIU has lost four straight games to Bradley in Carver Arena and have not won there since the 1996-97 season.

Fractured tibia ends career of injury-prone senior

When she arrived in Carbondale for the 1997-98 season, Courtney Smith was a basketball player ready to — along with her recruiting classmates — be the savior of the SIU women's basketball program.

She was 1997's Ms. Illinois Basketball player and was named USA Today's Player of the Year in Illinois. She led the Cyril High School to two consecutive Class A state championships, where the state titles were set high from the start.

But things didn't turn out the way Smith had planned. 

The Salukis, who were set high from the start, were 1997's Ms. Illinois Basketball player and was named USA Today's Player of the Year in Illinois. 

She led the Cyril High School to two consecutive Class A state championships, where the state titles were set high from the start.

But things didn't turn out the way Smith had planned. SIU, was riddled by injury after injury after injury that would not heal in time for her senior year.

Smith's frustrating career comes to a close

JAVIER SERNA DAILY EGYPTIAN

Angie Krahc, Smith's basketball coach at Cyril High School, remembers coaching Smith in high school.

"Honestly, it was like a dream come true to have her because she was not only a great basketball player, but she was also a great leader and those are hard to come by," Krahc said. "She was a real vocal student, and she also was a leader who could pick a team up. She was also able to say things to get other people motivated." Smith feels guilty for failing to live up to expectations as a Saluki. "If I had the chance to go back in time, I would have said things to her that she would never forget," Krahc said.

When Smith entered the starting lineup as a sophomore. 

"Smith's frustration comes to a close

JAVIER SERNA DAILY EGYPTIAN

Africa's Fractured tibia ends career of injury-prone senior

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Injury-prone senior

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JAVIER SERNA DAILY EGYPTIAN

Women's battle at the bottom

SIU begins three-game homestand tonight versus Indiana State

JAVIER SERNA DAILY EGYPTIAN

This past 2000-2001 season has been a trying one for the SIU women's basketball team.

The Salukis are in the midst of a five-game losing streak. And it is no coincidence that those five games were against the top five teams in the Missouri Valley Conference.

So, when SIU welcomes Indiana State University Tuesday (7-11, 4-9) for a 7:05 p.m. contest in the SIU Arena tonight, it figures to be a much closer match up for the Salukins than in past practices. In fact, the game kicks off a three-game homestand and the inner-city rival of the MVC with Missouri State University on the bill for a 2:05 p.m. Saturday contest.

But SIU State is fresh off its 77-67 win against Illinois State last Saturday and SIU head coach Laura O'Spoff said, "We know that the State is States are one of those teams that are on the verge of winning some big ballgames, and like us, they need to get a win." Opp said, "We're playing very well and have been playing better as of late." She was that is very motivated and have a cause that worries me because they are playing really aggressively." Opp said.

What about the Salukins Are they on the verge of winning big ballgames?

"We think our numbers are down, but that's because we have some ballgames," Opp said. "We've been making some improvements and we've got people playing hard. Once we get that confidence, we will start to score some ballgames.

SIU practices this week have centered on defense and getting the ball out of bounds. "We've been working really hard out on the court, trying to get that win," Opp said.

Courtney Smith, senior, was ecstatic. "It's the first time in a while, but we came in and got the win," Smith said.

"You may never know when your last game may be," Smith said.