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BLACK ALUMNI

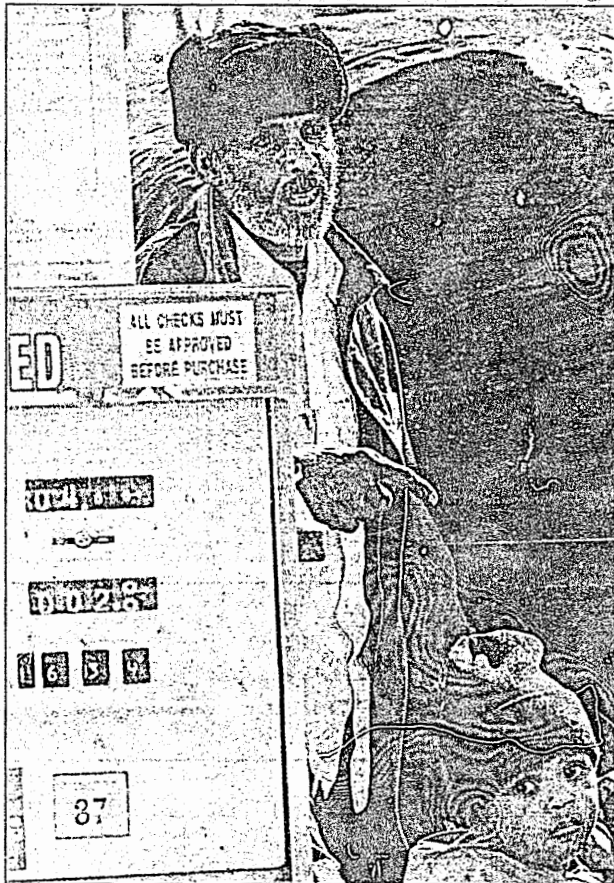
The DAILY EGYPTIAN honors Tony Burroughs, internationally known genealogist and author.

Tony Burroughs
Former SIU student

VOL. 88, No. 99, 24 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 13, 2003



G. W. from Carbondale fills up his vehicle with gas along with 20-month-old Shamar. G.W. uses his truck for work and said that due to increasing gas prices, the cost he spends on gas increased from \$60 to \$72 a week. The average price in Carbondale is about \$1.64 per gallon and at some stations, it is even higher.

Gas prices rising

Possible war contributes to increased gas prices for local residents, students

Brendan Collier
Daily Egyptian

Local motorists have places to go and people to see. Now they have to come up with more money to pay — for a gallon of gas. Gasoline prices in Carbondale climbed roughly 8 cents per gallon since last week.

Despite the recent week's price hike, local citizens are still consuming as much gas and driving just as many miles as they did before the increase, according to area gas-station managers.

Most local gas stations priced a gallon of gas close to \$1.63 Wednesday, which was two cents above the day's national average. The average price last February was 53 cents lower at \$1.10 per gallon.

Paul Wilson, manager of the Carbondale Citgo on West Main, said the price raise is beyond his control. He explained that his gas prices are set by his company, which bases its decision on a number of factors, such as competitors' prices and the cost of crude oil.

The threat of a future war in Iraq also drives up the price, he said.

"A lot of people think that I'm the one bringing the prices up, but I've got to work just like everybody else," Wilson said.

Despite the recent price hike, Sheri Senn, manager of the Veach Short Stop on East Walnut, said that more expensive gas doesn't keep the customers away.

"Americans will keep going where they need to go. It doesn't matter if there's a war going on or not," Senn said.

One such American, a Carbondale man who likes to go by 'G.W.', commutes back and forth from his job in Marion in an old pickup truck.

G.W. said the higher prices hurt his pocketbook and that his job does not earn him enough money to easily buy a new truck that is better on gas. The 42-mile round trip usually costs him \$60 per week, but this week he has spent \$72 to drive the same mileage.

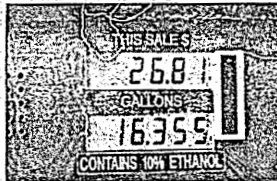
GW thought the gas prices were a result of the looming possible war in Iraq, and expressed his displeasure with how it affects his day-to-day life.

"I don't feel it's right. We're Americans — it's in their country. What business do we have over there?" G.W. said.

According to the Energy Information Administration, Americans' personal vehicles burn 115 billion gallons of gasoline per year. That annual figure stays roughly the same, despite fluctuations in market value.

Another local motorist, Richard Carsley, a senior in cinema, commutes around town and makes a trip to Oak Brook every other weekend to work on a film project. He said the high cost of the film had already put him in a bad financial situation, and the extra expense of gas has made things more difficult for him.

"I've got this film that's already cost me nine grand, and now I've gotta spend an extra 10, 15 bucks a trip," Carsley said.



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Reporter Brendan Collier can be reached at bcollier@dailyegyptian.com

Credit counseling a possibility at SIUC

Brendan Collier
Daily Egyptian

SIUC may soon get a new credit card debt-counseling program, once information from a voluntary survey sent last week to undergrads is collected.

The survey is part of a financial education program called Student Smarts, created by Angela Lyons, assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural and Consumer Economics at University of Illinois.

Undergraduates at SIUC and 10 other universities, totaling roughly 150,000 students, have been asked via e-mail to take the confidential credit usage survey. Survey participants will be entered into a raffle for one of three \$150 gift certificates for Best Buy.

Dan Mann, director of financial aid at SIUC, said the Student Smarts program will be used to help raise students' awareness of credit problems, and provide help for those who run into credit difficulty.

Dan Hynes, State Comptroller, thinks there is a problem with credit card debt on college campuses, and is running a campaign for more

credit-card management programs in Illinois colleges.

Following a tour of 14 campuses last fall, Hynes said in a press release that many students lack the financial skills to manage their credit-card debt, even though they are relentlessly solicited by credit card companies that target the college-aged demographic.

Mann said that the Financial Aid Office doesn't yet have any hard data concerning student debt problems, but said there is a definite need for the program.

"We're trying to find out how big a problem this is or isn't," Mann said.

Mann sent all SIUC undergraduates with a valid e-mail address a message with a web link to the survey last week, and sent a reminder message Feb. 11.

He said he could not be sure as to how many SIUC students have taken the survey so far, but said that roughly 10 percent of all the contacted students took the survey in the first day.

Some students, such as Carrie Sutzman, a junior in dental hygiene from Evansville, Ind., would have participated, but didn't get the message.

"It wouldn't surprise me if I got it, but I probably just went through and deleted it from my in box. It probably didn't stand out," Sutzman said.

Even though she didn't participate in the survey, Sutzman said she would like to see a credit-card debt program offered on campus.

Jessica Kriener, a senior in cinema and photography, said she received the e-mail and took the on-line survey. She said the survey was very easy to complete.

"It took me two minutes to do, and that was while I was watching the news," Kriener said.

Kriener added that she took the survey in part because of the chance to win the gift certificate.

As of now, the Financial Aid office offers no counseling services to students.

According to Mann, the campus may see a new program, in place by the end of the summer or early fall semester.

"I would like to encourage students to participate. This is really valuable information," Mann said.

Reporter Brendan Collier can be reached at bcollier@dailyegyptian.com

Woman attacked just outside Morris Library

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

A 21-year-old woman was attacked when a man came up behind her and grabbed her throat at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in a parking lot north of Morris Library, police said.

The woman told police she was walking to the library when the attack took place. The man ran away when she screamed and the woman was not injured, police said.

The victim did not know the man and described him as a white male, 5-foot 7-inches tall, with a slender build. She said he was wearing blue jeans, a button-down flannel shirt, small silver-framed glasses, a dark jacket, navy-blue stocking cap and had a black backpack. Police have no suspects.

Lt. Todd Sigler, of the University Police said the incident is still under investigation. He said the University has lights and emergency call boxes strategically placed on campus for

students' safety. "As far as what the offender's ultimate intentions were, I cannot comment on that. I have no way of knowing," he said. "We continue to do what we've always done with the resources that are available to us."

Morris officials get reports of incidents that happen inside the library and the Saluki Patrol is present in Morris Library from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The patrol was not on duty at the time of the attack.

David Carlson, dean of library affairs, said he would decide later if there would be any new safety precautions needed for the library. Morris officials usually are involved only with the library's inside security.

Police are asking that anyone with information about the incident to call SIUC Police at 453-2381, or the Crime Stoppers line at 549-COPS.



Suspect

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis can be reached at ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com

NEED LAUGHTER?

**SPC COMEDY PRESENTS
OPEN MIC
NIGHT**

**Thursday, February 13
9 pm
Big Muddy Room**

Get A JOB!

The Daily Egyptian's Career Fair guide will be on shelves Tuesday 2/17/03. Pick it up to find out what businesses will be at this year's career fair.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Pyeonggang has untested missile capable of reaching U.S., Congress told

WASHINGTON — North Korea has an untested ballistic missile capable of reaching the western United States, intelligence officials said Wednesday.
The North Korean missile is a three-stage version of the Taepo Dong 2, said Vice Adm. Lowell Jacoby, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.
It has not been flight-tested, Jacoby said, leaving some questions about the North Korea's capability to successfully launch the missile.
CIA Director George J. Tenet, who joined Jacoby in briefing the Senate Armed Services Committee, also acknowledged the North Koreans have the capability to reach the western United States with a long-range missile.
Previous U.S. intelligence reports have said such a missile probably could carry a nuclear weapon-sized payload across the Pacific Ocean.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

India test fires long range missile

NEW DELHI, India — India on Wednesday test fired a cruise missile jointly developed with Russia and capable of hitting major cities in Pakistan, officials said.
The Brahmos missile, based on the Russian Yahont anti-ship missile, cannot carry a nuclear warhead but has a range of 185 miles and a payload of 440 pounds.
India and its longtime rival Pakistan both have nuclear weapons. Pakistan has denounced the Brahmos missile program, saying it worsens tensions in South Asia.
Relations remain strained between the rivals which were both part of the former British empire until achieving independence more than 50 years ago.
Last week India ordered a senior Pakistani diplomat out of the country after accusing him of giving money to Kashmiri separatists. Four Pakistan Embassy employees were also expelled.
Kashmir is a disputed province split between India and Pakistan, and Muslim separatists are fighting to win independence or alignment with Pakistan. The most recent flare-up of tension caused Islamabad and New Delhi to send a million troops to the border before gradually decreasing the forces.

NYC police on high alert

NEW YORK — Police on heightened alert against terrorism closed a major bridge Wednesday to search a truck they considered suspicious but said they found no explosives.
The Whitestone Bridge was closed for about an hour at midmorning while the white truck was searched and then moved off the bridge, which connects the boroughs of the Bronx and Queens.
Police also appeared to step up their presence at some high-profile locations in the heart of Manhattan.
At least a dozen police vehicles surrounded the United Nations complex, and several more were in place at Rockefeller Center.
Police began stepping up security Friday at airports, subways and hotels after the nation was put on heightened terrorist alert and law enforcement officials said New York was a possible target.
Police spokesman Det. Brian Sessa said it was not immediately clear why the truck was stopped, or whether other contents were being examined.

Arabs prepare for war as hope for peace dwindles

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The United Arab Emirates and Bahrain on Wednesday became the first Arab states to announce they were sending troops and weapons to defend Kuwait against possible attack if the United States wages war on Iraq.
The troops and armor will be part of a combined military force, known as the Peninsula Shield, that six Arab states in the Persian Gulf have agreed to dispatch to Kuwait.
Although Gulf nations, like the rest of the Arab Muslim world, are pressing for a diplomatic end to the U.S.-Iraq crisis, nations of the region increasingly are preparing for the likelihood of war.
Gulf states are worried that if Iraq is attacked, Saddam will turn on Kuwait. With tens of thousands of U.S. troops already in Kuwait, the country could become a launch pad for any war on Iraq.
In the Emirates, a top military official said his country was sending 4,000 troops to Kuwait in coming days, along with gunships, tanks, amphibious armored vehicles, a missile boat and a frigate.
Bahrain said it would send its only frigate and an unspecified number of troops to Kuwait.

Today
High 48
Low 35
Partly Cloudy. Highs in the middle 40s. Rain showers start in early evening.

Five-day Forecast

Friday	Rain Showers	47/52
Saturday	Light Rain	44/23
Sunday	Rain Showers	44/22
Monday	Partly Cloudy	45/19
Tuesday	Mostly Sunny	47/31

Almanac

Average high: 45
Average low: 24
Wednesday's precip: 0"
Wednesday's hi/low: 32/24

POLICE REPORTS

University
Justin Alvin Gould, 21, was arrested and charged with burglary, trespass and criminal damage to state supported property at 3:31 a.m. Sunday at the Life Science vivarium. Martin Shaw Lefevre, 20, David Nolan Pratt, 23, and Siobhan Fleming, 20, were arrested and charged with the same. All four were transported to the Jackson County Jail.

CALENDAR

- Today**
- SIU Skydiving Club membership meeting Student Center, Madriana Room 6 p.m.
 - Dick Griffin discussion on being an equine veterinarian Agriculture Building, Room 209 6 p.m.
 - Teach-In: Media and the War Lawson Hall, Room 121 5 p.m.
 - Psi Chi and PSA meeting "Interested in Psychology" Lawson Hall, Room 131 6 p.m.
- Friday**
- French Table membership meeting Cafe Melange 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
 - Japanese Table, Valentine's Special McDonald's Student Center 6 p.m.

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CORRECTIONS

- In Tuesday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the page 12 feature photo titled "Honor the hallways," Jacob Destree was misidentified as sitting on the left side of the hallway and Dan Davis was misidentified as sitting on the right.
 - In Tuesday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the graphic that ran with the front page article, "Number of abused children down in state, still high in Jackson County," misidentified the Jackson County statistics as U.S. statistics.
- The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.
Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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

Tamaroa residents may go home today

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Overnight cleanup of a derailed train and hazardous chemicals in Tamaroa could allow residents back into their homes today.

Removal of the contents of tankers, removal of contaminated soil, testing for contamination and reconstruction of the railway are expected to be completed Wednesday night. Vinyl chloride and methanol are being cleared from the site, and the one-mile evacuation radius may be lifted. Tankers not able to be pulled out on rails may have to be cut in half and removed on flatbed rail cars.

Vinyl chloride was successfully removed from a breached tanker and about 200 gallons of residue were burned off Tuesday night.

Mike Chamness, director of the Illinois Emergency Management Agency, said people might be able to return home after a press conference at 10 a.m. today. He said the cleanup operation is shifting from an emergency response period to a recovery period, but the change would only be made if in agreement with all state and local health and emergency agencies.

Joe Stewart, an engineer with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said it is possible residents would be kept out of a two-by-four block "hot zone."

Chamness said testing of homes within the one and three-mile zones surrounding the wreckage began Wednesday and all eight locations tested, including the home closest to the accident, showed no evidence of contamination.

Stewart said one water main below the crash site will not be active until it is excavated and testing determines no contamination occurred. He said there should be no long-term effects from the substances spilled because of dissipation and their quick clean-up.

Stewart said private wells for irrigation can be tested by request.



Wes Wallace, anchorman for KFVS 12, interviews a local citizen of Tamaroa about the recent incidents involving the train wreck. Tamaroa, a town of 780, has had a recent flood of media in town from as far as St. Louis to cover the disaster.

Peter Marshall, vice president of Canadian National's Gulf division, said cleanup crews have been working their way into the crash site and have not come across any indications of what caused the derailment.

Marshall said a claim center will be set up Tuesday for residents who have been displaced by the disaster to file for reimbursement. Marshall previously said issues of compensation by the railroad company for state and county governments is also "on the table."

State Police will remain posted around the clock at entrances to the town to keep the restricted area clear as well as prevent looting.

The command center for the emergency response was moved from Du Quoin City Hall to the Community Center in Tamaroa for what Chamness said were logistical

reasons and reassurance to people living within the area. The evacuation area was reduced from three miles to one mile Tuesday and Chamness said he does not want to send citizens into the area while officials are stationed eight miles away.

More than 100 pets have been brought out of the restricted area around the disaster, and some residents were allowed to return to their homes with law enforcement officials to feed pets and livestock.

Residents of Tamaroa and the surrounding area were forced to leave their homes after 21 tankers from a northbound Canadian National freight train derailed Sunday morning in Tamaroa. Firefighters said at least three tankers were leaking, which started fires.

A three-mile radius was cleared that day because of risks of explosions. Methanol, vinyl chloride and hydrochloric acid were spilled in the crash. The methanol fires were allowed to burn out, but flames reappeared throughout Sunday night.

A third derailment in the last three days occurred at 7:41 p.m. Tuesday in rural Ancona. Thirteen of the 105 rail cars were involved in the accident, including one containing sulfamic acid and one containing batteries.

Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway spokesman Steve Forsberg said there were no leaks from the accident and the cause is unknown.

A derailment also occurred Monday morning when a mail car on Amtrak's "City of New Orleans" train derailed in Pinckneyville. The 143-passenger train was taking an alternate route to avoid the Tamaroa wreckage.

The mail carrier and a baggage car had to be left behind after the early morning incident.

Baggage was moved aboard the remaining cars of the train and no passengers were injured. The train was moving again about two hours later and will be taking a different route between Carbondale and Champaign until the track through Tamaroa is cleared.

Amtrak spokesperson Kathleen

Cantillon previously said it is not known what went wrong and the accident is under investigation.

Amtrak will continue to bus passengers between Carbondale and Champaign until the track through Tamaroa is cleared.

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



Mike Chamness, director of the Illinois Emergency Management Agency, speaks with the Stein family of Tamaroa after Wednesday night's press conference. Alexander Stein, 6, wanted to know "when they would be able to go home." Chamness answered various questions during the conference about safety concerns following Sunday's wreck.



David Seary Jr., operations director of the Du Quoin Emergency Services Disaster Agency, speaks Wednesday morning at the Du Quoin City Hall. Later Wednesday, officials announced that several homes within the evacuation zones were tested and revealed no evidence of contamination.

NEWS BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Career Enhancement Week begins Monday

The College of Business and Administration is inviting business professionals to SUU to speak throughout the week. The guest speakers will inform the students of what their company has to offer and the program is open to all majors and provides various topics.

The dates for Career Enhancement Week are Monday through Wednesday. Each night there will be two speakers, from 6 to 8 p.m. The speeches will be in the Student Center River Rooms. There

will also be a banquet at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Old Main Dining room. Ticket prices for the banquet are \$10.

Student Center shows 'Breakfast at Tiffany's'

Breakfast at Tiffany's is playing from 7 to 8:55 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

The film, directed by Blake Edwards, stars Audrey Hepburn, Buddy Ebsen and Mickey Rooney. Breakfast at Tiffany's was not rated and has a running time of 115 minutes. Admission is \$2 with a student ID and \$3 for anyone else.

Howard University instructor screens independant film

"The Color of Resistance" is a film screening and discussion with Haile Gerima at 7 p.m. tonight in the Law School Auditorium.

Gerima, an independent filmmaker and instructor at Howard University, will screen his film "Ashes and Embers," followed by a discussion.

Gerima is probably best known for his film "Sankofa." Admission is free. For more information, contact Carl Ervin at 453-5714.

Intermural softball starts up in March

A softball league begins from noon to 10 p.m. March 24 through April 25, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the lighted playfields on South U.S. Highway 51.

There will be a captain's meeting at 8 p.m. March 18 in the Student Recreation Center Alumni Lounge.

The officials meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. All rosters must be turned in at the captain's meeting.

Anyone can sign up at the Student Recreation Center Information desk Feb. 24 through March 17.

For more information, call 453-1273.

SPC sponsors Open Mike Comedy Night

The first SPC Open Mike Comedy Night of the semester will take place at 9 p.m. tonight in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center.

The event, which is sponsored by Student Programming Council, will offer Student Center gifts certificates for first, second and third place in the competition.

"It's a great opportunity to see live entertainment," said host Hannibal Buresh "It's a great place to start out and just a great event overall."

Political activist speaks at SIUC, recounts 1985 police conflict

Ramona Africa was lone survivor of attack on MOVE organization

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

Fire hoses, firepower, and incarceration in a U.S. prison have not dimmed the hope of political activist Ramona Africa, who was imprisoned for seven years on charges of conspiracy, riot and assault.

As a member of MOVE, a social group committed to equality, Africa survived a C-4 bomb dropped on the organization's Philadelphia headquarters in 1985. Firefighters aimed hoses at the building and armed police officers surrounded the building.

This was the story Africa told to about 60 SIUC students and community members Tuesday evening at the fourth-floor video lounge in the Student Center. Standing a little taller than five feet with dreadlocks that reached past her waist, Africa recounted the May 13, 1985 attack by the FBI and Philadelphia police and shared her views on

violence, terrorism and equality.

She stepped up to the podium, standing only slightly over the microphone. Then out of her small frame came a booming voice. The room filled with her words and the attendees took notice.

Africa, a member of MOVE for several years, had experienced conflict with the city government of Philadelphia and U.S. Justice Department. She described how members of MOVE had been beaten to the point where bones were fractured and they even lost their lives. This, Africa said, was how the law had failed them.

MOVE, an organization started by John Africa in the early 1970s, was born out of the need to have a strong community solely dependent upon itself for sustenance and prosperity. With a simple lifestyle of manual labor, its members adopted the last name "Africa" to symbolize the principled unity they intended to show to the rest of the world.

John Africa sought to build an organiza-

tion that viewed equality through a wider lens, she said. Their membership was not racially biased, but instead inclusive of all ethnic groups.

For MOVE, protecting the world's inhabitants meant protecting animals, air and water. The group protested Dupont and furriers, challenging them to stop killing animals.

MOVE purchased a large home in the west Philadelphia region. Members immediately began to seek out those who were violating MOVE's ideals.

Africa said the mainstream media began to paint a picture of the organization as militant and uncompromising in its beliefs. Eventually, police took notice of the group's actions and started following MOVE members watching their every step, she said.

In a 1978 incident, an officer was shot in front of MOVE headquarters, an event that escalated into the arrests of nine members of the organization. Members denied their involvement with the shooting, stating that the officer was shot from above.

Members of MOVE were held in jail without proper evidence and the required counsel, according to Africa. They were charged with conspiracy and ultimately sentenced to 30 to 100 years apiece. Africa continues to make efforts for their release.

After the heated confrontations between the organization and the city, the events culminated in front of MOVE headquarters when the police, FBI and fire department attempted to serve four MOVE members with warrants. One of those members was Ramona Africa.

"The fire department was there, but not to put out a fire," Africa said.

Instead, the hoses trained on the building, smashed windows, and broke down walls attempting to force its inhabitants outside, she said. After the water stopped, the bullets started, with police using about 10,000 rounds of ammunition on the building, Ramona said.

Helicopters circled the house and dropped two C-4 explosives on the top of the building creating an explosion and a fire, which firefighters did not put out, she said. The fire burned 11 MOVE members alive and continued to burn other homes on the block, resulting in the decimation of 61 buildings.

Ramona Africa made the analogy that MOVE members are treated as urban terror-



HANNAH SIMMONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ramona Africa, Minister of Communication for the MOVE organization, filled the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center Tuesday night. Africa spoke about her experiences as the sole adult survivor of the May 13, 1985 massacre of 11 members of the MOVE organization.

ists, a strong contrast to the founding fathers who fought the British redcoats.

"Legal and right are not the same thing," she said, "Either standup for what is right or just is to be commended and celebrated or it is to be condemned and penalized.

"They went to war with cops called 'redcoats' who defied legality and went to war with the government. I don't overlook the fact that every Fourth of July these people are celebrated — not punished, not degraded. They

are celebrated as heroes, as freedom fighters."

The event was sponsored by the Black History Month Committee. Pamela Smoot, chair of the committee and a professor of Black American Studies, said they asked Africa to speak because of expressed student interest.

Reporter Moustafa Ayad
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Past SIUC student helps others discover their families' history

Kristina Herrndobler
Daily Egyptian

For Tony Burroughs, flying out to New York City for an interview on Black Entertainment Television is not something to get nervous about.

In fact, after at least two dozen television interviews, Burroughs said it all feels pretty normal.

He is appearing on BET Nightly News at 10 p.m. Wednesday to teach people how to trace their history and to promote his book, "Black Roots: A Beginner's Guide to Tracing the African American Family Tree."



Burroughs

Burroughs, an internationally known genealogist and author, prepared for his life in the public eye during his four years at SIUC in the late 1960s.

Burroughs, a native from Chicago, spent his first years in Carbondale studying physical education and discovering himself through campus organization. He was vice president of Kappa Alpha Sigma, active in student government and eventually found himself protesting for a Black American Studies Program at SIUC — a fight he won, making SIUC history as one of the first universities in the nation to have such

a program.

"He's just a magnificent person, always was," said Tony Romain, a 1971 graduate from the Department of Design and a classmate of Burroughs. "We were in rival fraternities, but we were the best of friends."

Romain credited Burroughs for mentoring him in black studies. They both became teaching assistants in the department.

Another lifelong friend, Ralph Moore, said he remembers Burroughs for being so active and helping others do the same.

"He encouraged me to get involved," Moore said. "He was an African-American man who was meeting with the University president of the University."

Though Burroughs met with the president and helped bring a new program to SIUC, he left Carbondale without a diploma.

Burroughs said he got frustrated when he had enough credits to graduate, but couldn't because he switched majors — from physical education to Black American Studies — late in his college experience. He decided four years at SIUC was enough for him, so he packed up and left.

From the day he left Carbondale to his interview with BET in New York, Burroughs has worked for Oldsmobile, McDonald's and as a computer consultant.

Burroughs acknowledges that moving from his position at McDonald's to being a national lecturer and genealogist teaching at Chicago State University was a pretty big jump. But it came naturally, he said.

"Genealogy was always a hobby for me.

People started asking me to give lectures, then be on boards, then the president of organizations," he said. "From there I started making money, so I had to make a decision. My passion was in genealogy, so I decided to do that full time."

He credited his time at SIUC for opening his mind to genealogy, but he says he doesn't regret what symbolizes the piece of paper he doesn't have in a frame on his wall.

"There is a difference between knowledge and skill and credentials," Burroughs said. "And it is more important to be qualified than artificial with accreditation."

Although Burroughs said he advocates people get degrees, he says a well-rounded experience is the most important thing to take away from the college years.

"Who is a wiser, more skilled, knowledgeable person?" he said. "You have to understand what quality is. Quality is not what is listed on some piece of paper."

Moore said even though Burroughs does not have a degree, he has everything else to make a success story.

"Once the opportunity to pursue your life's work is presented to you, you have to pursue it," Moore said. "Degree or not."

Moore said Burroughs not only pursues his dreams, but he also makes them come true.

"When someone says he is going to write a book, you go, 'ahh, okay.' But he did it," Moore said. "He is living his dream and I am so proud of him."

Moore might have doubted Burroughs

when he said he was going to write a book. But he thought Burroughs was nuts when one day during a tennis match between the two, he said they were going to Wimbledon for Moore's birthday.

On July 4, Moore's birthday, the two were in the player's clubhouse watching the tennis match at Wimbledon.

"That's the kind of guy he is," Moore said. "If he says he is going to do something, it gets done."

Just like he was during his college years, Burroughs is still involved in many organizations. Currently, Burroughs serves on the Board of Trustees for the Association of Professional Genealogists, the New England Historic Genealogical Society, The Friends of Genealogy at Newberry Library, the Illinois Underground Railroad Association and the African American Military Museum.

Burroughs was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the National Genealogical Society and is a Fellow of the Utah Genealogical Association.

He was quoted in Time Magazine, the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, People and Jet, among other leading publications. And a lineup including an appearance on ABC World News Tonight, CBS Sunday Morning and PBS series "Ancestors" might explain why an appearance on BET is just another day in the life of Tony Burroughs.

Reporter Kristina Herrndobler can be reached at
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LIVING Beyond POLITICS

Community, family shapes councilwoman's outlook on life

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Corene McDaniel remembers being punished as a child and forced to lay underneath a bed surrounded by bottled fruits and jams for hours while she thought about what she did.

At the time, she and her nine siblings hated the punishment their mother often handed out, but they would make the most of it by sneaking a spoon under the bed and eating the delicious foods to pass the time.

It wasn't until a few years ago that McDaniel discovered her mother along with the eight girls and two boys were eating from the jars. She then realized how much her mother really loved her despite being so strict.

"She made me into who I am today," she said. "It was a hard time growing up, but I wouldn't have had it any other way."

Carbondale residents know McDaniel as the first black woman to serve on the City Council, but it's the little things most citizens don't see that show a remarkable life far from politics.

Beneath the public persona, which sits in front of the city twice a month, lies an interesting history marked with many accomplishments — all of which stems from a strong ethnic background, rich with black

history that has helped her lead a happy and successful life.

Although she has been a member of the council for three years, president and co-founder of The African American Museum of Southern Illinois, Girl Scout and owner of a beauty salon, McDaniel considers herself to be in "micro-retirement." At 54, she lives her life to the fullest and regularly travels with her husband Milton throughout the country and elsewhere.

"There's no such thing as settling down," said McDaniel, who plans to take a cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas with a friend in March.

"It was a hard time growing up, but I wouldn't have had it any other way."

— Corene McDaniel
first black woman to serve on City Council

She's also been to Aruba, Mexico and throughout the United States, including four trips to Washington, D.C., including the one she took Wednesday for the opening of the Southern Illinois African American Museum's Coal Miner's Exhibit at the Department of Interior. The exhibit will remain in D.C. until Feb. 28.

"It's going all over the country," she said. "It'll be at least a year before it comes back to the [University Museum]."

With her strong connection to the museum and being an active member of the NAACP, McDaniel was picked to serve as representative for the museum and therefore asked to



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

City councilwoman Corene McDaniel shows off one of her many talents of quilting Tuesday night in her home. Not only has Corene been on the City Council for about three years, but she's been running her own hair salon for 15 years, which is located on 508 East Jackson.

Her love and history in southern Illinois is another reason why she is so involved in the community. She has lived in the area her whole life, including 38 years in Carbondale.

McDaniel attended Egyptian High School until, at 18, she decided to further her studies at SIUC. Her relationship with the school would continue until after she graduated, when she followed in her mother's footsteps by working at Building Services, but that wasn't her dream.

"I really wanted to own and manage a beauty salon," said McDaniel, who has been a stylist for 15 years. Within six months after graduating beauty school, she opened her own place. And Corene's Hair Palace, 508 E. Jackson St., still operates today. McDaniel said she only works a few days a week, and when she does, she likes to do as many pedicures as possible.

"That's an experience for me, to do their

feet," she said. "Maybe it's the humble experience of doing feet. I just love it."

Brenda Brackett, who works in the salon, but does so independently by renting a styling booth, has worked next to McDaniel for six years. Before that, the two started as friends and have never had a single argument.

"She has the utmost respect for the human spirit," Brackett said. "She's a wonderful person to work with and we have a lot of fun."

Brackett said McDaniel has always been self-motivated and very goal oriented. Starting up a business right after school is just one example.

"She was a gutsy woman back then," Brackett said. "All the instructors at beauty school say you shouldn't open your own business right out of school, but she broke the

See POLITICS, page 11

Number of hate crimes reported low on Illinois' college campuses

SIUC police say many go unnoticed

Andy Horonzy
Daily Egyptian

According to the Governor's Commission on Discrimination and Hate Crimes 2002-03 annual report, 25 percent of Illinois' 102 counties reported a hate crime within the last year.

However, reported hate crimes are a rare occurrence on college campuses in the state of Illinois.

According to SIUC Police, only three hate crimes have been reported since 1999. In that time span, ISU police reported one hate crime, U of I at Champaign police reported one hate crime, SIUC police reported one hate crime, and EIU police reported no hate crimes.

A small number of reported crimes does not necessarily mean they don't happen though, according to SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler.

"Statistically speaking, it all depends on whether or not the victim chooses to come forward and report the incident," Sigler said.

According to Illinois Municipal Code, a person commits a hate crime when "by reason of race, color, creed, religion, ancestry, gender, sexual orientation, physical or mental disability, or national origin of another individual or group of individuals, he or she commits an offense such as an assault or battery, theft, criminal trespass or damage to property, mob action, disorderly conduct or telephone harassment.

Sigler also said many hate crime violations are not the most overt, many are very subtle and often go unnoticed or unrecognized.

"That's why reported crime runs lower than actual crime based on victimization surveys," Sigler said.

SIUC students can see why some victims would be reluctant to report a hate crime.

Rob Tinley, a freshman from Normal, said if he were a victim of a hate crime he would remain in silence.

"I think if you report it, you increase your chances of it happening again," Tinley said. "Sometimes people would rather forget about it than have to talk about it with police."

Richard Whitney, legal chair for the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said true racial profiling results when police pull someone over strictly because they fit a certain profile due to their race.

"It is a violation of a person's civil liberties for police to make an assumption about them based on race," Whitney said.

According to a 2000 study done by the University of Illinois at Champaign Institute of Government and Public Affairs, in some areas the stopping of racial minorities by police for minor traffic violations has become so commonplace that it has become known as "driving while black."

SIUC Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Jarard, originally from Chicago, said he has witnessed racial profiling all his life.

"I was raised in Chicago, and I saw it happen there all the time," Jarard said. "However, I've also seen it happen down here."

Jarard said that Chicago's high rate of gang violence is one reason why racial profiling in southern Illinois is much different than in the Windy City.

"In Chicago, racial profiling happens mostly when cops think a car full of young black men means a car full of gangbangers," Jarard said. "Down here I'd say it's more petty and about nothing. Here if you're a black college student, or young black person then you are singled out only because of officer prejudice."

While Jarard has witnessed acts of racial profiling in the southern Illinois area, he hasn't seen it happen on the SIUC campus.

"The surrounding areas of the University are where the problem is, it's not much of a problem here," Jarard said.

Sigler said he has yet to encounter racial profiling by University police.

"We have a written policy providing guidelines that prevent racial profiling from happening in our department," Sigler said.

Sigler said SIUC Police have been conscious of the diversity of the University for many years and do not tolerate race discrimination by anyone in their department.

"Our officers appreciate the diversity of this University and we are very comfortable with it," Sigler said.

Whitney, who practices law in Carbondale, said he has not received any specific complaints regarding racial profiling, but thinks that does not necessarily mean it does not happen.

"I don't doubt that it happens unofficially, but I can't say that for a fact" Whitney said. "I don't think

Hate crimes

The number of hate crimes reported to university police departments at schools in Illinois, shown below, is probably an understatement as many incidents likely go unreported, said Lt. Todd Sigler of the SIUC Police.

University	Hate Crimes
Southern Illinois University Carbondale	3
Illinois State University	2
University of Illinois - Urbana/Champaign	1
Southern Illinois University Edwardsville	1
Eastern Illinois University	0

DAVID MISSENHAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

any police department in southern Illinois tells officers to pull people over because of their race."

While Whitney has not fielded any complaints about racial profiling, he thinks every department may have some officers that hold prejudices.

"It's just like any other profession, you're going to have some bad eggs," Whitney said.

Some SIUC students do not think racial profiling is a big issue here, but wouldn't bet against it possibly happening.

Alex Stewart, a junior in marketing from Rockford, said he has had friends who live in and around Chicago pulled over because of their race, but does not think that happens in southern Illinois.

"I definitely think racial profiling happens in bigger cities, but in southern Illinois there aren't many big cities, so it's not seen that often," Stewart said. "You can't ever be for sure though."

Jennifer Morgan, a sophomore in education from Charleston, said she thinks certain officers may be prejudice, but that most do not discriminate.

"I think most officers try to avoid judging people by their race, especially in the southern part of the

state," Morgan said. "I'm sure there's a few that do discriminate, though."

Although students seem to agree that racial profiling doesn't occur often in southern Illinois, not all agree on whether or keeping silent is the best action for the victim of a hate crime.

Sasha Bernard, a freshman in business from Peoria, said she agrees with Ron Tinley's comments about remaining quiet.

"I don't think I would report it because I'd be afraid it would only make the person who did it madder," Bernard said. "I think the best thing to do is just try not to let it bother you."

At least one thinks all hate crimes should be reported, no matter how minor.

Jim Leslie, a sophomore in agriculture from Chicago, said he does not think people should be allowed to get away with hate crimes.

"I definitely think hate crimes need to be reported, because it's a violation of someone's rights. Leslie said. "If a person doesn't report a crime, it's only going to eat at them inside."

Reporter Andy Horonzy can be reached at horonzy@dailyegyptian.com

OUR WORD

Valentine's quick tips

Red bears, chocolates in red heart-shaped boxes, red roses...

AHHHHHHH!!!

And you thought Christmas was bad. We're bombarded on TV — buy her this, buy him that. We're told that if we don't spend some quality time and money we're bad boyfriends and girlfriends. We're told that if you "really" care, you're going to do something special on the holiday of romance.

While we agree that Valentine's Day can be a special day to show that special someone you care, it has many annoying pitfalls that most of us fall into.

On Tuesday, the editorial board got together and talked about these annoyances and compiled a list of V-Day "do's" and "don'ts." In no way are these suggestions scientific.

Listen up guys: No more red stuffed bears with cute hearts embroidered on the belly. While they look cute, women can take these and throw it in the closet with the 50 others they've received on past V-Days. Roses: While red roses are the symbol of love and passion they've become as expected as the red stuffed bears. The same goes for chocolate in heart-shaped boxes. We want you to surprise us and show us your creative side. And a diamond on the side would be nice.

Pay attention girls: We're sorry we waited until Thursday to get you something. But we try hard and you know how difficult it is to find the perfect gift out there. Please appreciate what we give you — much thought and money went into finding the perfect gift. As you know, we don't like red bears or flowers either. But a DVD like "Fight Club" or "Goodfellas" would be icing on the cake. And bleacher tickets to that Cubs game would be a bonus.

These are just some suggestions. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is not responsible for catastrophic Valentine's Day blowups or break-ups.

Valentine's Day should not be the only day of the year for couples to show their affection for each other. It's simply just another way for Hallmark and your local florists to keep the cash registers ringing. Remember to periodically tell your loved one how much they mean to you and show them why you care.

Do your best while there's still limited time to shop and keep your options open. Your success on the day of love might come down to your ability to be creative and thoughtful. So get out there and show them who the real sweetheart is. And oh yeah, stay away from those annoying red bears.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Diplomas as useful as paper planes

Leslie Heuer
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Lights, camera and take 89 (clap)... "I'm Ms. Jane Doe and I'm interested in position A with your company, XYZ."

"I see. Tell me, Ms. Doe, what you can contribute to this company?"

"I have these skills ... experience in ... my goals are ... Ten years from now, I plan on ... I can be an asset to your company by ..."

"Excellent. Thank you very much Ms. Doe. It was a pleasure meeting you. We'll let you know our decision as soon as we've narrowed it down to 50 other applicants who are also competing for this position."

And cut!

Have you found a job yet?

The question haunts me by day and keeps me tossing and turning at night. It haunts undergraduates who have spent blood, sweat and tears earning a B.S. or B.A. It haunts even those armed with M.A.'s. Publishing companies have saturated bookstores and libraries with books filled with advice, hints, do's and don'ts and information about how to land a job. Too many people are competing for too few positions in a fragile job market. How did we get to this point?

Unfortunately, the game seems to have little to do with developing the perfect qualifications, experience and degrees and more to do with whom you know. They call it networking. I call it "unequal opportunity employer."

It's all about performance. You get about 20 minutes to "sell yourself" to a potential employer. Regardless of whether you have all the skills necessary to do the job, if you don't interview well, you are shown the door with corporate coolness and a polite handshake. You can spend weeks in preparation, yet when the critical time comes to perform, you might accidentally stutter, forget to sit up perfectly straight or develop some kind of other nervous mannerism that immediately disappears when the stress is over.

My first mistake, I must admit, was earning a B.A. in English from a university that does best with education and business majors. I was a round peg trying to fit into a square hole. My English professors could have bluntly told me that I was a lamb being led to the slaughter, and teaching English either at the high school level or college level would be my only hope to land a job. Instead, a class was created called "Studies in English as a Profession."

The class was supposed to enlighten naive, blissfully unaware students like myself — who just wanted to be done with school — to the "endless possibilities" of making a living in the business world. We talked about interviewing techniques in class and about the importance of being on time, dressing professionally, being prepared, etc.

What we were not told is that even if the interview goes flawlessly, the odds were stacked up against us so high, we still didn't stand a chance.

But I'm not alone. So I have stopped blaming myself for past blunders and examined some national unemployment statistics. According to The Des Moines Register, job placement services for Central Connecticut State University have been besieged with alumni who have been laid off and still need help finding a job. The article also reports that The National Association of Colleges and Employers forecast a 3.6 percent decline in hiring this spring.

Almost all colleges and universities have job placement services. But are they really serving the needs of their students after graduation? All I remember the job placement employees telling me at graduation was that the job market was extremely competitive. (Gee, what's changed in five years?) There are no jobs for people like you right now. Good luck.

The Des Moines Register also reported that Des Moines Area Community College enrollment skyrocketed last fall. Out of approximately 10,000 students, 3,000 already had degrees elsewhere. These students were returning to the classroom not to seek continued education and training for their current jobs, but to specialize in something to gain a "competitive edge." They probably made paper airplanes out of their four-year diplomas, disgusted by the fact that a bachelor's degree is now equivalent to a high school diploma.

A bachelor's degree is no longer good enough for my generation in today's economic climate. Too many people have them. What will it be like for the next generation? Something has to change.

To seniors graduating this spring: Have you found a job yet? To graduate students completing their master's work: Have you found a job yet?

Have you found a good job? The one you were hoping for?

If so, congratulations. It's always rewarding when hard work pays off.

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

It's simply just another way for Hallmark and your local florists to keep the cash register ringing.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“In America, anybody can be president. That's one of the risks you take.”

Adlai Stevenson
former Illinois governor and presidential candidate

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Everybody is concerned about their own, but nobody is about how we work together.”

Millon McDaniel
business owner at the Human Relations Commission

COLUMNISTS

Lessons from a time machine

1.21 GIGAWATTS! This is how much electricity Dr. Emmett Brown thought it would take to power a Delorean through time. Of course, I'm sure if you were to ask any scientist they would tell you time travel is impossible. But here comes those two magical words. What if? What if there really was a flux capacitor that made time travel possible? On top of this, what if you had the opportunity to take advantage of this and travel through time? Would you seize this moment to further your knowledge, or would you try to change the past? Well, for all of you that said they would change the past, I would have to disagree with you. In my heart, I truly believe that our life experiences make us who we are today.

Don't get me wrong, I wish I would have went to college right after high school rather than taking these past few years off. I wish I wouldn't have let go of a girl that I truly cared for. But most

The fact of the matter is though, that everyone can learn something with each passing.

of all, I wish I could have spent some more time with a loved one before they passed away. But as much as these events keep me tossing and turning at night, I wouldn't be the Brian Wrobel I am today. I know everyone has lost a friend or family in their lives. Some more than others. I'm also positive that all of us would love to see those that were so close to us with us here today. But one has to understand these things do happen for a reason. I know this sounds cold-hearted, and I am anticipating the hate mail, but it's true. The fact of the matter is though, that everyone can learn something with each passing.

I remember when my grandmother had been given less than one year to live when she found out she had a heart condition. Five years later, this past break, actually, she passed away. Although this came to a shock to my family and I, we knew it would come someday. We were blessed to have her around for those extra



The Wild Kard

BY BRIAN WROBEL

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years, and even though she knew her condition was fatal, it never stopped her from moving. She went on numerous trips, continued to work in her garden and yard, and all the time, people that didn't know her ever suspected that she was ill in any way.

Seeing this taught me a basic lesson in life. Something I knew for a long time, but never fully comprehended: live your life to the fullest. Here was this 68-year-old woman with a fatal heart condition doing the things she wanted to do. Nothing kept her down. These acts gave me the strength to go back to school and helped me believe I could achieve my goals in life.

Another lesson I was taught with someone passing away, was when my friend's younger brother passed on. This came to a real shock to everyone that knew him. He was one of the most energetic, outgoing, friendly guys I ever knew. As we mourned for him, I believe that in his passing he taught us all that life is short, that anyone can leave us at anytime.

With these two events, plus a few more that still haunt me, I believe I wouldn't be the man I am today without experiencing them. Please, don't get me wrong, I would love to have nothing more than to have my grandmother back, or to give my friend his brother back. But again, I truly believe that the people that lived through these trials would not be the same people they are today. It's just the world's cruel way of teaching you lessons in life.

The Wild Kard appears every other Thursday. Brian is a junior in cinema and photography. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Valentine poems

Bed of Rumors

You lied to make yourself look better in hopes that one day you and I would be together knowing the truth. I let you sweat it out for my own personal pleasure, you attempted to deceive me, you wanted me to believe that the bed of rumors on the street were fallacies brought upon by jealousy and envy but I know that the only thing that's open late nights is your legs and Wendy's lucky I'm not naive because your lies would offend me.

I've seen the tape with you and two colleagues over on sin beach changing my outlook now I treat you like a piece of raw meat the evidence left on the car seat... and you say these are just rumors your humors in low demand and wouldn't sell to depressant consumers just admit the truth which is ever clear like 180 proof the only three letter word in my alphabet soup always seems to describe you, you've been through more men than the pornographic magazines I subscribe to. I wouldn't touch you if you drowned and I was the life guard on duty that had to revive you matter of fact you're the black light in the club that turns all the guys blue..... fake hair, fake nails and you swear you're a size 2, see I'm a counselor sweetheart and my jobs to warn and advise you that when you look in the mirror. Don't laugh...because you're the only one you're lying to.

BLIND DATE

Love is a four letter word that changes into a life time commitment, early one morning I tested that strength of my commitment, the final chance to have any last resentments, I met her through a close associate, a friend of the family type of situation turned into phone calls and long hours of intimate conversations, she's got to be the woman of my dreams, a perfect match, a fairy tale that opposites attract, so before we met, out of respect I asked her if she held any grudges towards the opposite sex, we decided to meet in a quiet, discreet environment but before we got off the phone she said that she had to tell me an important secret.

I repeat an important secret... I leaked the information to the street calling my mom asking her what could it be, what did she think, the anticipator's building, I



Poetic Justis

BY JAWAAD L. KIRKWOOD

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stressed the importance of being on time, rushing to get dressed....

I wanted to make a good first impression, we decided to meet at a club called e 2 down the street from my ex girl friends favorite restaurant called confessions.... she said that her hair had a slight red tint and she'd be wearing a tropical dress,

I brought a red rose and ordered two apple martinis while I patiently awaited her entrance and through the thick cigarette smoke....

I saw someone escorting a beautiful caramel complexion angel to a booth near the door removing her coat, I saw the tropical dress wondering if this was her, I made a slight gesture, she didn't notice so immediately I approached her and whispered in her ear "are you on a blind date" she smiled, the connection that we shared on the phone helped us relate, looking very seductive, I complimented her on her shades, getting right to the point she reminded me of the secret that she had mentioned to me earlier that day, she took my hand, grabbed her shades and told me she was born blind....

My mouth dropped in amazement, my mind spoke softly in silence.... for years I wondered where the girl of my dreams had been hiding and she's blind, I reminded her that the light on the inside is what shines and that me finding her was still the greatest thing that could have ever happened to me during my life time, now give me your hand, I gave her the rose and asked my blind date would she do me the honor of being my valentine, you're the best thing that ever happened to me.....

Poetic Justis appears Thursdays. Jawsaad is a graduate student in mass communication. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Washington, we have a problem

Kashif Sheikh
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — The state of the union is under confusion. President Bush's address to the nation last month did little to quell uncertainty surrounding Iraq or the economy, but was instead candy coated with jingoism to bolster support for policies that will benefit either the wealthy or no one at all. With a quick update on the war on terror ("we're winning"), stern warnings to potential rogue governments ("if they don't act, America will") and the firm resolve of the country ("free people will set the course of history"), he went on to cloud nearly every domestic concern within several levels of abstraction, leaving much to the cynic's imagination.

Sure, there were bits about Washington's reckless spending habits, hydrogen cars, corporate dishonesty and creating jobs, but the details were spread as thin as the effort weld ever expect Bush to extend towards these issues.

Yet almost half of this hour-long tirade was devoted solely to Iraq, as if half our union's problems lay with some fat dictator who has, conveniently, unlimited sums of that coveted, precious

oil. In fact, Osama wasn't even mentioned, nor was Palestine, which is the real cauldron in the Middle East and the prime source of anti-American sentiment there. With such slanted priorities, it comes as no surprise that it takes this flat black and white, good vs. evil reasoning to make, at best, an asinine case for war.

Fast-forward a week ahead to Secretary of State Colin Powell's presentation to the U.N. Security Council, when the world was presented with audio intercepts, satellite images, and pure speculation attempting to prove Saddam's ongoing deception. Sadly, we have a record of fabricating audio to win public support, and the use of hearsay from anonymous Iraqi defectors casts doubt over the reliability of some findings. On these grounds, this evidence alone would be insufficient to make the case in an American court of law; to apply a double standard on such a grander and more destructive scale is dangerous at the least. But even if we were to take the secretary's word for all it's worth, he only reinforced to the world that war is unnecessary and the inspections should continue, by force if needed.

After running out of cogent arguments, Powell desperately threw in a potential Iraq/al

Qaeda link, despite senior FBI and CIA officials who still maintain there is no connection between them. He went on to detail Abu Musab Zarqawi and his network, — notorious individuals who are malicious enough to be absent from the FBI's most wanted list. The secretary's insistence on this issue aroused more skepticism after revealing a satellite image of an active al Qaeda training camp in northern Iraq, and why it would be left standing if it were such an imminent threat. More importantly, however, is why it is located in the U.S.-backed Kurdish region well outside Saddam's control. Unfortunately, there was no question and answer session.

There was also the matter of integrity. A British intelligence report, described by Powell as "a fine paper" and used as a resource in his presentation, was exposed by the United Kingdom's Channel 4 News as being plagiarized from a graduate student's paper and Jane's Intelligence Review — grammatical errors and all. The stupidity of British intelligence is striking, but the incompetence of American officials to blindly reiterate whatever fits their agenda is deplorable. There goes their credibility.

What has resulted from Bush's odd fixation is a country that can no longer distinguish

Saddam from Osama, Iraq from al Qaeda, unjust from evil, terrorism from counter-terrorism. A survey by the Princeton Survey Research Associates shows that, out of 1,200 Americans, a pitiful 17 percent know how many Sept. 11 hijackers were Iraqi. The answer is none, of course, which clearly illustrates America's collective disorientation thanks to Dubya's mess. So when Americans unanimously trust our Middle East with the secretary of state rather than the president, according to a recent Gallup poll, it should not be that surprising (or reassuring), though something is still amiss. But when former Secretary of State Madeline "1.2 million dead Iraqis ain't so bad" Albright has qualms about Bush's Middle East policy, prioritizing North Korea and the War on Terror instead, destroying Iraq might not be such a hot idea after all. When the case for war hasn't yet been justified by an evident physical threat to the United States, its allies or Iraq's neighbors (almost all of whom agree that Saddam poses no real danger to them), it's high time that we put an end to this dishonesty.

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

READER COMMENTARY

- LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.
- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



- LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



- Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.
- The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.
- Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Stylin' takes time & care

Young women choose a variety of hairstyles to emphasize individuality

story by SAMANTHA ROBINSON

From perms to weaves, to braids and afros, trying to find the right style for specific hair textures can be a long and grueling process, but with time and patience, the perfect style can be achieved.

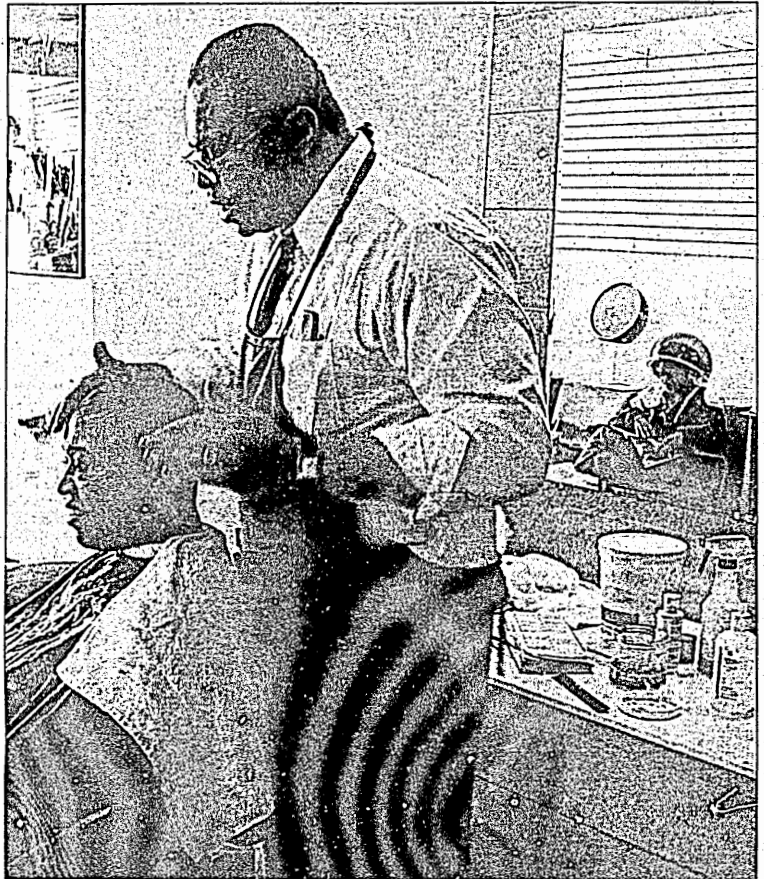
Brandi Jones, a junior in radio-television from Chicago, has always worn her hair natural, and finds different ways to wear it depending on how she feels.

For 16 years, Jones has worn her hair long, but decided to try something different. She cut her hair into a bob, went to the short flip, and then cut it all off.

"My favorite style was definitely the bald look," Jones said. "I could take a shower and do my hair at the same time. It was so short, I did not have an option; I could just go."

Jones said she does her own hair except when she needs to get her ends clipped or get a trim. She said she found going to the stylist every two weeks to be expensive and that she could get the same look by doing it herself.

There are others like Jones who opt to do their own hair, but some stylists believe they



AMBER ARNOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

C Jones spends the morning getting her hair done by Mr. Frederick Wednesday. Mr. Frederick's Hair Salon is located at 116 N. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale.

"They usually want the Halle Berry look or to look like Mary J. Blige. They want the professional look."

Mr. Frederick
Owner,
Mr. Frederick's Hair Salon

are the best option for maintaining healthy hair.

Mr. Frederick of Mr. Frederick's Hair Salon on Illinois Avenue, said people should stay out of the kitchen and away from box perms because they deserve to pamper themselves and receive professional care to keep the hair healthy.

Still, some prefer to do it themselves, unless they are getting a weave or braids.

Braids are a popular style which dates back to African rituals. Braids were said to reveal a woman's age, which tribe she belonged to, and even if she was single or if she belonged to someone.

Today, some wear braids as a fashion statement or as a way to give the hair a rest from the everyday use of heat and combing.

More important to maintaining healthy hair is the type of products used. For every hair type there are products that will give the maximum body and sheen to any hairstyle.

"Good products are Optimum Care shampoo and conditioner and Isoplus wrapping lotion," Jones said. "There are so many products, but it all depends on hair type. Pantene conditioner is nice and works good."

Mr. Frederick said for his clients he uses Affirm, Kera Care and Nixon products because they provide maximum styling protection.

He said it is important to know what type of texture the hair is so when going to the salon, the stylist knows what to get the best style that fits.

After being in Carbondale for 10 years, he said he normally sees women who want flowing layers with a flip in the back.

"They usually want the Halle Berry look or to look like Mary J. Blige," Mr. Frederick said. "They want the professional look."

Hairstyles say a lot about a person; they tell, in most cases, what type of personality that person has.

"My hair says that I am impatient," Jones

said. "I change it so much. I can't keep my hair in a style for more than three days. I get impatient with it and have to change it."

Do-it-yourself styles or going to a salon and working with a stylist can create a number of options.

Mr. Frederick said it is important to know that too much heat or over-relaxing can damage the hair. And if the hair has been processed, the stylist should be warned so he or she will be able to give better service.

"A hairstylist is an artist, what they see they can perform," Mr. Frederick said. "They are simply enhancing the beauty that is already there."

Reporter Samantha Robinson
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Hair How to's:

To do a wrap you will need a comb, setting lotion and hair clips (optional depending upon how long hair is) and/or some paper wrap strips.

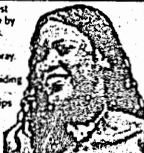
- Step 1: Shampoo and condition hair and apply setting lotion
- Step 2: Use rat tail comb and comb/wrap your hair around in a beehive or circle. Make sure to blend hair together all around head
- Step 3: Secure where your hair joins with hair clips, or you can place a wrap strip around your head to secure your hair in place
- Step 4: Dry hair under a hooded dryer, remove clips or wrap strip and comb and style



Wrap

Braids are a great way to give hair a rest from chemicals and heat. This is a step by step way of achieving individual braids.

- Step 1: Spray hair with braid sheen spray
- Step 2: Make small parts and braid in human hair extensions—be sure to "raid" past the natural hair length and either leave the remaining hair free or burn tips to make stay if using synthetic hair
- Step 3: Smooth stray ends with gel
- Step 4: Trim ends carefully as to not cut the natural hair



Braids

Only natural hair can be twisted—all relaxed hair must be cut off. The hair must be at least 3 inches long and completely natural for perm rolling. The coarser the hair, the quicker it will loc.

- Step 1: Shampoo and conditioner hair as usual (be sure to condition the scalp).
- Step 2: Apply styling gel to the hair—beeswax or a palmade may be used.
- Step 3: Make small parts in the hair and palm roll—or make two strands with hair and twist.
- Step 4: Dry the hair under a hooded dryer (some times air drying will work)



Twists

BARRY WILKINS-DAILY EGYPTIAN



AMBER ARNOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

After an hour drive to Mr. Frederick's Hair Salon, C Jones patiently waits for her hair to dry. She is not Mr. Frederick's only customer who drives the distance for his services.

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Some women using *Depo-Provera* experience side effects. The most common are irregular periods or spotting.

Many women stop having periods altogether after a few months and some may experience a slight weight gain. You shouldn't use *Depo-Provera* if you could be pregnant, if you have had any unexplained periods, or if you have a history of breast cancer, blood clots, stroke, or liver disease. When using *Depo-Provera*, there may be a possible decrease in bone density. Ask your health care professional about prescription *Depo-Provera*.

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Student Center blushes with pink and red hearts

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

A dozen roses: \$22
A box of chocolates: \$10-\$15
Stuffed bear: \$5-\$7
Not having to run around, collecting the mandatory items for your Valentine: Priceless

Taking into account the hectic schedule of most SIUC students, the Student Center has transformed itself into a one-stop shop for Valentine's Day.

For the past two weeks, the Information Station has been offering all the necessary answers as to how to provide a Valentine with the basic needs for the day. From roses to teddy bears in balloons, the Student Center offers a close and convenient alternative to more expensive options.

"Things always start slow and speed up... last two or three days prior to Valentine's Day," said Information Station manager Lisa Lambus. "It's kind of like Christmas. People don't like to think of it until a couple of days before it's here."

The Information Station is not the only Student Center business spreading the love during the holiday. Old Main Restaurant will continue to provide a special meal for the day. This year, the \$8 meal will feature pork loin as its main course, as opposed to the prime rib offered in previous years.

According to marketing director Kathy Dillard, sales at both businesses have remained consistently high throughout the years.

"We've sold out of roses for the past three years and if you don't have a reservation at Old Main before

Valentine's Day, you're not going to get in," said Dillard. "I think students like the fact that they can get everything for their sweetie in one stop." Those looking for something extra to add to their roses and balloons, also have the opportunity to pick something up at the Valentine's Day Craft Fair. The fair, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will showcase gifts from local vendors that students can purchase for their sweethearts.

Although all of these services are available to students during the day, there are options for those hoping to turn their "lovely" day at the Student Center into a "lovely" night.

Since 1988, the bowling alley has brought out the red balloons and dimmed the lights for an evening of candlelight bowling.

"Students are young and it's a time for love so we usually get pretty good attendance," said Bowling and Billiards manager Bill Null. "We even had a proposal in here last year."

Although there is no guarantee the romantic atmosphere will prompt a proposal this year, students can rely on being able to treat their valentine to a day of bowling with buy one get one free games offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Student Center does not offer pricey watches and diamonds for valentine's looking to receive expensive gifts, but, as always, there are smaller things available to sweeten up Valentine's Day — and many of those things can be found on SIUC's campus.

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GPSC bows out of approving RSOs

Dietz addresses concerns of council

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

The Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution Tuesday to remove itself from the process of recognizing new Registered Student Organizations.

Currently, groups wanting to be an RSO go to Student Development. They fill out the required paperwork and then Student Development approves them for RSO status. Then they are required to be recognized or officiated by a majority vote from GPSC or the Undergraduate Student Government.

GPSC did not believe it was necessary for it to ratify an RSO once Student Development has already approved it.

"We didn't feel it was necessarily appropriate for our body to say who should or who shouldn't be a Registered Student Organization," GPSC President Amy Silven said.

GPSC can find other ways to welcome organizations without formal approval, said Georgia Hughes, a doctoral student in psychology.

"If we want to welcome them into the body, we can send them a symbolic letter," Hughes said. "There are other ways of welcoming them without their requiring our rubber stamp of approval once Student Development has OK'd the organization."

The resolution passed with a vote of 9 to 1 with 2 abstentions.

The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, Larry Dietz, attended the meeting to listen to the concerns of the members on various topics including the Fine Arts Activity Fee Committee and the Revenue Bond Fee.

The Fine Arts Activity Fee papers have been in contention since the beginning of the year. The fee is paid by every student as part of the student activity fee, but how the committee is formed and operates to distribute the fee has been disagreed upon between USG and GPSC and those who are currently serving on the committee.

The committee currently operates with student representatives appointed by the fine arts department on campus and seven faculty members serving in a non-voting, advisory capacity.

GPSC believes that the students should be appointed by USG and GPSC so every student can be eligible to serve on the committee since all students pay the fee. The committee believes that it would be better served by comprising of students who are knowledgeable about the Fine Arts Fee.

Dietz said a couple of legal opinions were sought and both came to the conclusion that there is no required student government representation on the committee. GPSC offered up several problems with the current system. For example, Elise Shalda, the vice president for Graduate School Affairs, said that students' appointed by faculty members could be put in an awkward situation if they have

a difference of opinion.

When the student is faculty-appointed, there is also no guarantee that the student will make decisions representing her interests. She said this would also be a problem if faculty were given voting power.

"I don't necessarily trust to invest my money into events if I have no control over the faculty on the committee," Shalda said.

GPSC also said that, along with USG are charged with appointing the committees to all campus-wide boards, and there is no reason that the fee should be treated differently. Dietz said he would look into the validity of the claim.

"If there is some consistency among campus-wide advisory boards, then this should follow that," Dietz said.

The Revenue Bond Fee was established in 1979 to supplement the operations of the Housing and Student Center for the debts they incurred from the Illinois Board of Higher Education's reduction in tuition funding two years earlier.

Dietz said that the current SIUC Recreation Center is only there because the students approved the allocation of the Revenue Bond Fee for it to be built.

Dietz suggested, with the agreement of GPSC, that he would meet with the vice president and discuss the concerns of the members rather than forming a committee.

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Depo-Provera[®] Contraceptive Injection

medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

DEPO-PROVERA[®] Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)
This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks) to continue your contraceptive protection. You must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to that of the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot be fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less ready for pregnancy to occur. How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and ONLY during breast-feeding ONLY the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term, reversible, contraceptive when administered at 3 months (13 weeks) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your healthcare provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who get pregnant while using 4 different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who become pregnant because they forget to take their birth control or because they did not follow DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Unplanned Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use		
Method	Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.1	0.1
Diaphragm	0.1	1.8
Vaginal insertion	0.3	0.4
Foam insertion	0.1	0.15
One combined pill		
- continued	0.1	3
- stopped only	0.5	-
IUD		
- Prepregnant	1	3
- Postpregnant	0.1	0.1
Cervical IUD	0.8	-
Cervical sponge	2	17
Condom (male condom)	2	18
Condom (female condom)	2	18
Condom (spermicide)	4	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	14	20
Spermicide alone	3	18
Vaginal sponge	2	17
Used before childbirth	6	18
Used after childbirth	0.5	0.5

Source: Shalton et al. *Obstet Gynecol* 1990;74:558-567.
*Non-Hopkins data.
†This should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection. ‡Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:
• You think you might be pregnant.
• You have any vaginal bleeding and a known reason.

Birth, control you think about just 4 x a year.

- If you have had cancer of the breast
 - If you have had a stroke
 - If you have or have had blood clots (thrombosis), in your legs
 - If you have problems with your liver or your kidneys
 - If you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate) or any of its other ingredients
- What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
• You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your healthcare provider for any of the following:
• A family history of breast cancer
• An abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or benign breast nodules
• Kidney disease
• History of or very heavy menstrual periods
• High blood pressure
• Migraine headaches
• Asthma
• Epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
• Diabetes (a 4-day history of diabetes)
• A history of depression
• If you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.
What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
• Nonfertility: Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control, it takes some time after your last injection for it to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who became pregnant will do so in about 11 months; about 87% of those who became pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA will affect how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.
• What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding: You will most frequently be women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception you will have irregular bleeding, spotting, or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding or no bleeding at all. Usually, these problems will go away after 3 months of using DEPO-PROVERA, and if they happen, you should see your healthcare provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In a clinical study of DEPO-PROVERA 150 mg of women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA works by preventing the release of the hormones that cause your periods. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the lining of your uterus does not build up and therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal period does not occur and therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal period will usually stop. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually return to its normal cycle.
2. Bone Mass Decrease: Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. The overall effect is known as osteoporosis. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the rate of age-related bone mineral loss.
3. Cancer: Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, cervix, or uterus. However, women under 35 years of age whose life exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your healthcare provider.
4. Unexplained Pregnancy: Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots every 3 months (13 weeks) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other late pregnancy problems in women who became pregnant within 3 months of using DEPO-PROVERA, if you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you should see your healthcare provider as soon as possible.
5. Vaginal Atrophy: Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and persistent vaginal atrophy, known as atrophic and dyspareunia reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of pain and itching and drying of the skin, burning, difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

- Other Risks: Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these risks are very low, you should tell your healthcare provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.
- Allergic Reactions: You may develop allergic reactions while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection. Tell your healthcare provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
• sharp chest pain, coughing up blood, or sudden thickness of breath (indicating a possible clot)
• sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, weakness, or pain with your eyesight or hearing
• severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
• severe pain, redness, or swelling in the upper arm
• severe pain, redness, or swelling in the lower abdominal area
• persistent pain, pain, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Weight Gain: You may gain weight on a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in a clinical trial reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 11.8 pounds over those 4 years or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.
2. Hair Loss: In a clinical study of over 1,000 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some effects of DEPO-PROVERA on the hair were seen. These effects were seen during the use of DEPO-PROVERA. Irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, hirsutism, acne, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, dry crops, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trial, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, low potassium, urinary tract infection, allergic reactions, fatigue, peripheral neuropathy, lack of normal deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your healthcare provider. Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Missed Periods: During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception you may skip a period, or your periods may be irregular. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think you may be pregnant, you should see your healthcare provider.
2. Laboratory Test Interference: Some laboratory tests (e.g., laboratory tests) will give you a false result if you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.
3. Drug Interactions: Some drugs may interact with DEPO-PROVERA. Tell your healthcare provider if you are taking any other drugs.

Caution: (DEPO-PROVERA) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA. If you have been taking any of the following drugs, you should see your healthcare provider before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. These drugs are: tamoxifen, toremifene, and toremifene. If you are taking any of these drugs, you should see your healthcare provider before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given as an intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual cycle. Using following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA must be given within 3 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding, or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, you may become pregnant. You should see your healthcare provider to determine that you are not pregnant before giving your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.
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POLITICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

rules. That's just Corene for you."

Aside from her love of running a salon and making feet beautiful, Corene's other passions include watching reruns of Perry Mason on the Hallmark Channel, being responsible for the distribution of all Girl Scout cookies in Carbondale and De Soto, and especially long.

That hatred went away when McDaniel started quilting with older women at the Carbondale Senior Center, where she worked as a bookkeeper during college. As the years passed, her relationship with her mother improved and to spend more time together, they quilted.

McDaniel was brought to tears when she talked about how her mother and her were working on a quilt together, but never finished. Her mom died, and the quilt has sat unfinished in a hallway closet ever since.

"I just can't bring it out to finish it," McDaniel said, drying her eyes.

McDaniel said family has always been the most important thing in her life. She has two children, Zenetta and Milton Jr., who are nine years apart, and they both have a child.

Marley, 3, and Sheridan, 17 months, are the jewels of McDaniel's eye. With their grandma sitting on the couch, the two girls took turns sitting on her lap and enduring numerous kisses and hugs. McDaniel has an arrangement with her children that allow her to see her granddaughters at least once a month, usually for a week.

McDaniel said the two girls are spoiled, but that's what grandparents are for.

"People always say they love being grandparents, but you never know until you have them," she said. "When they call you grandma for the first time, you just have them wrapped around your finger."

Spending lots of time with her husband has also been an important part of her life, and it almost didn't happen. She first dated him when she was 18, and did not like him. He had to smooth talk her into going out with her again.

It worked, and they were married three years later.

"He promised me all the things I needed and half the things I wanted if I'd marry him," McDaniel said, joking, adding that wants often turn into needs.

Milton joked back with, "You'll say anything when you're 18 and in love."

McDaniel said that, after all these years, she only has one complaint about her husband.

"He's always late," she said. "He has no conception of time."

The irony of this is that he spent 34 years as a locomotive engineer before retiring from the job that demanded trains always be on time.

Despite the one thing that bothers McDaniel, she is happy that Milton fully supports her efforts as a city councilwoman and encourages her if she continues to pursue the job after her four-year term is up next year.

This year, she is the only council member not up for election, aside from one councilwoman who is running for mayor, and said she will decide next year whether she wants to campaign again. She added that she loves the position and believes she helps make Carbondale a better place to live.

"It's wonderful to sit there and know that the community thought I would make a difference," she said.

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If you smoke, even just occasionally...

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yourself some
Questions.



Do you really want to be labeled as a smoker? Are you more likely to smoke on a night out with your friends? Do you smoke more now than you want to? Do you sometimes get the feeling that smoking is interfering with your life?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, consider the following: Once you begin to automatically reach for a cigarette when you're out with friends at a bar or other social gathering, when your favorite drink makes you want a cigarette, when you begin to really need that morning wake-up cigarette or that after meal smoke, or if you find yourself looking forward to that next smoke, you are on already on your way to becoming an addicted smoker. Everyone begins smoking occasionally and no one believes they will ever become addicted to tobacco. You can quit smoking on your own, most people do, but you don't have to! SIUC Student Health Programs Wellness Center offers individually designed quit smoking plans to meet your busy schedule and your own needs. Options include: Quit Smoking Kits, Wellness Center individual and group counseling, Nicotine Replacement Gum, Patches, or Zyban - (cessation medication)*

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Dinner Includes:

1 Appetizer, 2 Dinners & Dessert

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Dinners: Prime Rib 12oz
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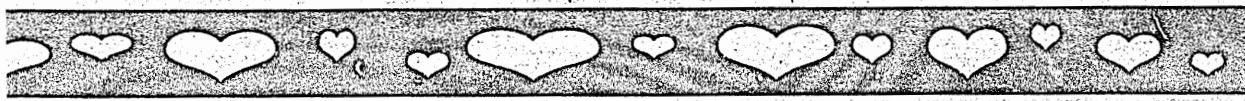
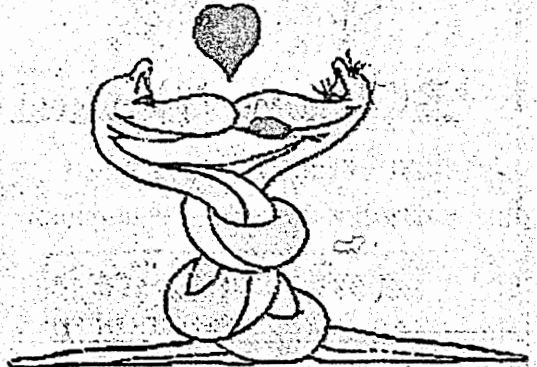
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USG creates plan to allocate money equally

First step initiated last year, showed promising signs

Carrie Roderick
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government initiated a new form of activity/event funding that will affect Registered Student Organizations this upcoming academic year.

In the past, most RSOs were allocated a certain amount of funds for the semester. Members of USG discovered this was not the most effective way to distribute funding.

Mary Wallace, a senator for the College of Liberal Arts, said discrepancies between old and incoming officers of RSOs led to the change.

Officers who were leaving positions sometimes planned events for next year, while incoming officers were not bound to continue that event.

Wallace said this led to the creation of fund transfer forms, the first step of the new process for activity funding. This allowed RSOs that did not want to carry out an event to transfer money to a new event.

USG looked back at fall semester RSO accounts and found that thousands of dollars were not being used or forgotten for events.

"That was the final deterrent to decide it was time to start funding event by event, so that this money isn't just sitting there when plenty

of other groups could be utilizing it for events that they want to have right now," Wallace said.

The funding transfers helped many RSOs change plans easily, she said.

It lessened the frustration of having to find proof of the event and know how much it will cost, a year in advance Wallace said.

The new fiscal year will start July 1 and RSOs have the opportunity to state why they want to keep money currently still in accounts for upcoming events. Some money previously allocated that was not spent could go back into the student activity fee, she said.

Wallace said USG conducted an audit last year and found \$9,000 unused in accounts. USG members contacted RSOs who had not used the account in two years or more to discover that most of the organizations had died out. Student Development sent letters to advisers of the organizations and some of the RSOs decided to get back in motion. USG received \$6,000 from RSOs who were no longer active.

Neil Young, USG vice president, said successful annual events and activities will continue to be funded.

However, groups that have operational budgets, such as the Saluki Rainbow Network and Graduate Professional Student Council, will receive the usual amount of money allocated.

The new event funding will require RSOs to fill out forms to ask for the funding at least 20 business days in advance.

Amanda Cortes, president of

Hispanic Student Council, said the event-by-event funding is more organized, but also has its pitfalls.

She said that because the USG won't fund events that are not annual, which means they have occurred two years or more, they have to pass up opportunities to have new events or activities when their general funding runs out.

Cortes said problems also arise because organizations underneath Hispanic Student Council, an umbrella organization, have a difficult time getting funding to make events annual, because the organizations don't receive automatic funding.

"We're lucky because we have more recognition, but the people that we work with, like the new Hispanic sororities are affected negatively, and then so are we," Cortes said.

Young said the majority of organizations on campus don't fall under umbrellas. There are only about 60 to 75 groups under umbrellas, and little more than 200 active organizations on campus.

To remedy the problem of expanding RSOs not getting the money needed is to put all the funds in a big pot and have the organizations come and get it. Young said this will provide an equal chance for all groups to receive funding.

Cortes said the funding seems to be a trust issue between USG and RSOs. Cortes has had difficulty in bringing new speakers to campus because of the procedure and doesn't like the hassles involved with deadlines.

☺	Registered Student Organization's use of money
☹	Activity/Event funding consists of funding needed for: a. Events open and advertised to the SIUC campus. b. Food items for events open to SIUC campus.
☺	Funding Guidelines Registered Students Organizations must submit General Funding applications to the Undergraduate Student Government Finance Committee at least 20 school/business days prior to the scheduled event in order to guarantee sufficient time for Finance Committee and Senate to review General Funding Requests. General Funding requests can be put in the Finance Committee mailbox in the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center. The USG encourages RSOs to sign up for the USG Finance Committee announcement list serve in order to receive updates on funding and deadlines.
☹	

JOSH MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"I'd like it better if they extended the deadline," she said. "We have three events this month and the deadlines are hard to meet."

Cortes said, however, that no matter how hard USG tries, not everyone will be satisfied.

Young said events that happen between August and October will have money allocated this semester so RSOs can be guaranteed the event can happen.

"It's a pretty minor change," he said. "All we basically did was say if you're not getting an operational budget or if you're not putting on an annual event or an event right at the beginning of the school year,

just come back in September and get it from general funding."

Young said this should dramatically decrease the amount of paperwork that has to be done in spring allocations and allow more money to stay in general funding.

Young said next year there will be a lot of money for groups not under an umbrella organization to use.

"I think it's going to work out to the benefit of all groups," he said.

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

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- 508 S. Ash #3
- 509 S. Ash #1 - 24
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #1
- 403 W. Elm #2
- 403 W. Elm #3
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 703 S. Illinois #201
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 612 S. Logan
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
- 507 W. Main #2
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #3
- 406 S. University #4
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 602 W. Walnut

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- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 508 N. Carico
- 602 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 310 W. College #1
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #5

- 501 W. College #6
- 503 W. College #6
- 303 W. Elm
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 500 W. Freeman #1
- 500 W. Freeman #2
- 500 W. Freeman #5
- 500 W. Freeman #6
- 520 S. Graham
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 703 W. High #E
- 703 W. High #W
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 703 S. Illinois #203
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #2
- 300 W. Mill #4
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 507 S. Poplar (garage apt.)
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 301 N. Springer #4
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 503 S. University #2
- 334 W. Walnut #3
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

THREE Bedrooms

- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #3
- 314 S. Ash #6
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 505 S. Beveridge

- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge #1
- 507 S. Beveridge #2
- 507 S. Beveridge #3
- 507 S. Beveridge #4
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #2
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 509 S. Beveridge #4
- 509 S. Beveridge #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1
- 513 S. Beveridge #2
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 513 S. Beveridge #4
- 515 S. Beveridge #1
- 515 S. Beveridge #2
- 515 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #4
- 515 S. Beveridge #5
- 309 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #1
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 300 E. College
- 309 W. College #1
- 309 W. College #2
- 309 W. College #5
- 400 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #2
- 407 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #4
- 407 W. College #5
- 409 W. College #1
- 409 W. College #3
- 409 W. College #4
- 409 W. College #5
- 501 W. College #1
- 501 W. College #2
- 501 W. College #3
- 503 W. College #3
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 E. Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 Gleniew
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays

- 513 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 212 W. Hospital
- 401 S. James
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 407 E. Mill
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 400 W. Oak #2
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 505 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 506 S. Poplar #5
- 506 S. Poplar #7
- 509 S. Rawlings #2
- 509 S. Rawlings #3
- 509 S. Rawlings #4
- 509 S. Rawlings #5
- 519 S. Rawlings #2
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 408 S. University
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
- 600 S. Washington
- 404 W. Willow

FOUR Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #3
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #2
- 710 W. College
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 Gleniew
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays

- 513 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 212 W. Hospital
- 614 S. Logan
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 506 S. Poplar #5
- 506 S. Poplar #7
- 507 S. Poplar (house)
- 519 S. Rawlings #6
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 S. Washington
- 600 S. Washington

FIVE Bedrooms

- 405 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 312 W. College #2
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 406 E. Hester - All
- 210 W. Hospital - All
- 507 W. Main #1
- 308 W. Monroe
- 600 S. Washington

SIX Bedrooms

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- 406 E. Hester - All

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 - 612 S. Logan

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- 506 S. Poplar #6

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- 506 S. Poplar #6
- 504 S. Washington

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-905 W. Sycamore #1,2
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-100 S. Dixon *C/A
-1307 Old W. Main
-309 S. Oakland
-311 S. Oakland
-401 S. Oakland *C/A (w/ garage)
-405 W. Sycamore *C/A
-409 W. Sycamore *C/A
-909A,B, & C W. Sycamore
-911 W. Sycamore
3 Bedroom
-607 W. Cherry *C/A
-513 N. Davis *C/A
-309, 400, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407 S. James
-402 & 409 S. James *C/A
-822 Kenicott
-315 S. Oakland *C/A
-317 S. Oakland
-503 N. Oakland *C/A
-803 W. Schwartz *C/A
-422 W. Sycamore *C/A
-424 W. Sycamore *C/A
4 Bedroom
-906 W. Cherry *C/A
-410 S. Forest *C/A
-308 S. James *C/A
-910 W. Mill *C/A
-403 S. Oakland *C/A
-804 W. Schwartz *C/A
5 Bedroom
-505 S. Forest *C/A
-421 W. Monroe *C/A

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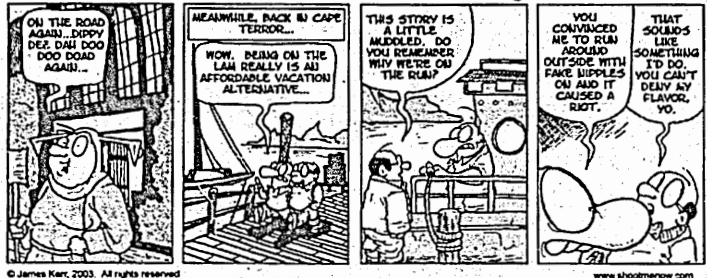
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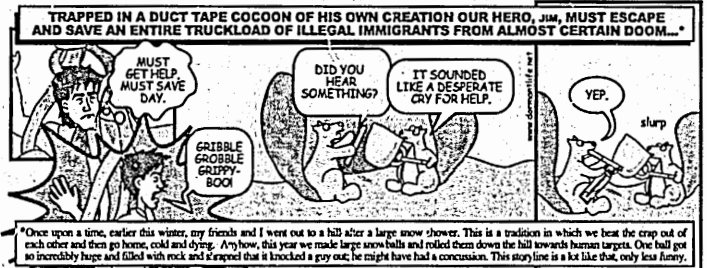
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The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

Daily Horoscope



By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 13). If you want something badly enough, you'll work for it. If you and a partner both feel this way, the work will be easier, even if there's a lot of it. This may not be logical, but it's doable this year.

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 - Why not hunker down and compile your notes? Figure out what has to be done first, second and third. Besides, you could use the quiet time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Postpone travel, even business travel, if you can. Don't worry if long-distance calls don't get through. You're better off doing your homework before making big decisions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - There's a lot going on, and you may feel you aren't getting the backing you need. Can you produce results without it? Practice. It's a handy skill.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - A disagreement with someone you love might clear the air. Get it out of the way so that you can both work as a team again.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - All sorts of crazy schemes are finally being exposed for what they really are. Wait until you're sure which ones are true and which are false before choosing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - If you're obsessing about your work, it might be good to talk to your friends about it. Even if they don't understand, it'll do you good to vent.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You can talk circles around the person who's giving you orders, but that's not a good idea - unless you don't want to be part of that team any longer.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your travels may temporarily take you away from the person you'd like to be near. Set a date for Monday evening, and keep it no matter what.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Should you spend or save? Spending might be more fun, but saving is the better bet. Get yourself a little treat to make it less painful.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - There may be a difference of opinion about how things are to be done, or about the results you're after. That's the trouble with collaboration. Compromise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - It's getting easier to express yourself, and that's always a relief. It'll make it easier for you to win an impending argument.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Don't let a lovers' quarrel mess up your romantic plans. It's temporary, anyway, and it may help clear the air.

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

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TUBIL

YASILE

INTOAR

Answer: _____ A _____ (Answers tomorrow)

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Heert Arnold and Mike Argrillon

Oh, just what I wanted

Make us a cake

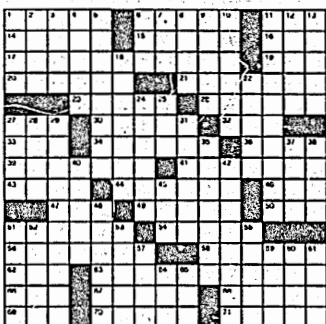
A NEW MIXER CAN CREATE THIS.

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: EXCEL CLOUT FLORID THRASH
Answer: This can lead to new opportunities in the push and pull of business - THE DOOR

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Goddess of agriculture
 - 6 Nautical position
 - 11 LAPD call
 - 14 Essential acid
 - 15 Film
 - 16 Across Farrow
 - 17 Document signers
 - 19 Weightlifter's grip, slung
 - 20 Make certain
 - 21 Musical partner of Mary Ford
 - 23 Support for the arts?
 - 25 Formal, informally
 - 27 Harper Valley org. of song
 - 30 Fork parts
 - 32 Draft org.
 - 33 Unit of work
 - 34 Regard highly
 - 36 Dramatic personae
 - 39 Mexico city
 - 41 In haste
 - 43 Gull's cousin
 - 44 Shores tender
 - 46 Nighty tree
 - 47 Celtic cooler
 - 49 Biblical outcast
 - 50 Bread choice
 - 51 Works of fiction
 - 54 Oscar de la ...
 - 56 Cupidity
 - 58 Formalist
 - 60
 - 62 Encountered
 - 63 Major blood vessel in the neck
 - 66 Alore
 - 67 Manhattan Project project
 - 68 American buffalo
 - 69 Sol's synonym
 - 70 Window catches
 - 71 Narrow cuts



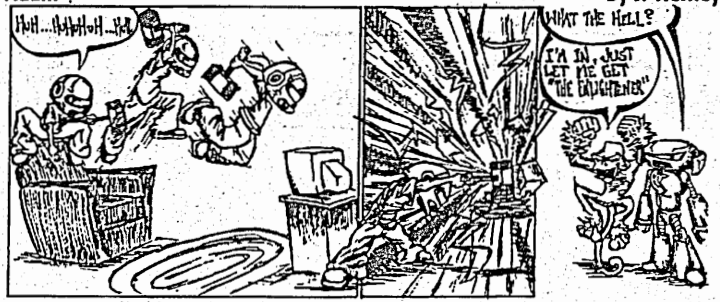
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Solutions

- 5 Plato's teacher
- 6 Athos, to Aramis
- 7 Hope or Dole
- 8 Mt. Knevel
- 9 Shown on TV
- 10 Courtesy title for men: abbr.
- 11 High-ranking diplomat
- 12 Overly devout
- 13 Dismally
- 18 Stands up to
- 22 Actor Joe
- 23 Necessitate
- 25 Director Spike
- 27 Bog substance
- 28 Faithful
- 29 Makes worse
- 31 Mexican shawl
- 35 Vivid purplish red
- 37 Do in, as a dragon
- 38 Little child
- 40 Beneath
- 42 Makes uneasy
- 45 Celtic god of the sea
- 48 Old Testament prophet
- 51 Appointed
- 52 Out in the open
- 53 Driver's acronym
- 55 Blacksmith's block
- 57 Swelled heads
- 59 Lucy's partner
- 60 Mob violence
- 61 Landers and Sothorn
- 64 Ret's relative
- 65 Some wts.

Adam

by J. Tierney



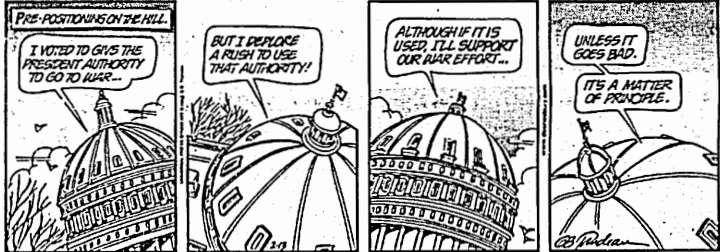
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



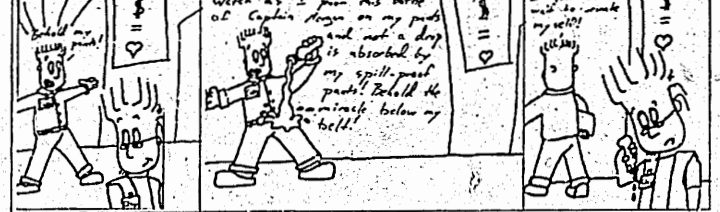
Non Sequitur

by Wiley Miller



Wife of Me

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Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



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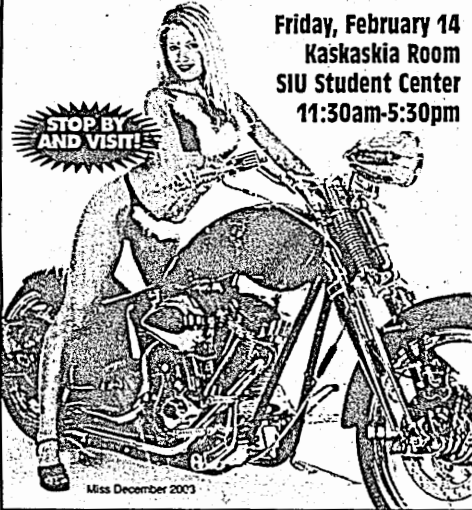
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Amber Mullins, a senior in elementary education, observes at Ms. Gross's fourth grade class at Herrin Elementary School weekly. Mullins helped the students make Valentine's Day presents Wednesday. They gathered around as she helped Josh Helton with his puzzle picture frame.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF Amber Mullins

story by CHRISTOPHER MORRICAL
photos by MARY COLLIER

With less than a week left in her collegiate athletic career, SIU senior swimmer Amber Mullins shows her dedication to her sport and her future.

Next week is the 2003 Missouri Valley Conference men's and women's swimming and diving championships. The three day event will be held in the Recreation Center Pool, and will be the last time Mullins takes to the water as a Saluki.

Away from the pool, Mullins is majoring in elementary education.

As part of her studies, Mullins is a student teacher at Herrin Elementary School. This is in preparation for her future as a teacher.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mullins allowed DAILY EGYPTIAN photographer Mary Collier and reporter Christopher Morriscal to follow her around so fans could see the dedication of a senior swimmer on the SIU swimming team.

This is a day in the life of Amber Mullins.

Tuesday 5:30 a.m. Practice makes perfect

Mullins hadn't gotten much sleep Monday night. She had stayed up until 3:15 a.m. studying for a science class. When her alarm clock went off at 5:30 a.m., she pulled herself out of bed, brushed her teeth and headed out the door to her champagne-colored Honda Accord. Mullins had to be at the Recreation Center Pool by 6 a.m. for her last morning practice. She didn't eat breakfast.

Getting up this early isn't unusual for Mullins. The swimming teams have practice at this

time during the season and even during the off-season.

Mullins swam for an hour before hitting the showers and going back home to pick up a few books to continue the studying she hadn't finished the night before. Once at Morris Library, Mullins studied Science Process and Concepts: Teachers of Grades N-8. She studied for that class until it was time to attend at 9 a.m.

Immediately after that class, Mullins sat through Teaching Elementary School Social Studies.

At 12:15 p.m., Mullins finally gets a break. She went back home and ate a turkey and cheese sandwich with a glass of strawberry-grape juice. The rest of the time was spent relaxing on her bed.

At 2 p.m., it was time to go back to class for Teaching in Middle Schools. When this was over, classes for the day were finally finished.

Back home, Mullins watched "Trading Spaces" for half an hour with roommate and former teammate Amy Legner.

See MULLINS, page 21



BASKETBALL

SALUKI

OLD NATIONAL

Thursday vs. Northern Iowa

@ 7:05

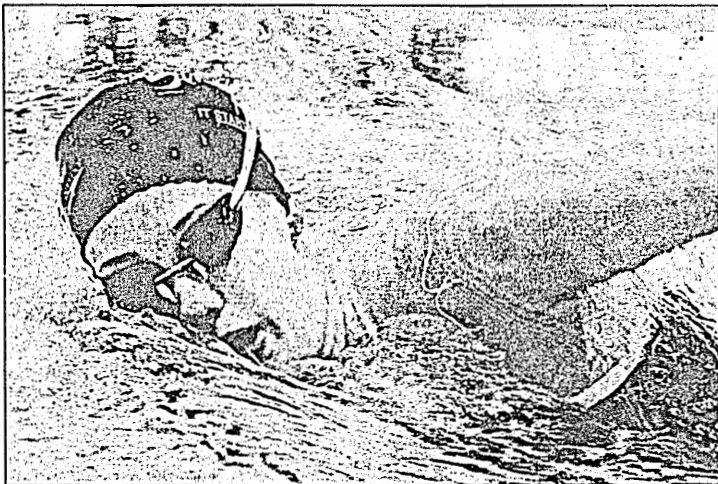
Old National Bank is giving away free Saluki T-shirts to the first 500 fans

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33



(Above) Amber Mullins studies in her room between classes and swimming practice while her boyfriend and fellow swimmer Derek Helvey plays with the cat, Theodore. With very limited time to just hang out, Mullins and Helvey tolerate studying and relationship time being one in the same. (Right) Mullins, a senior Saluki swimmer, practices at 6 a.m. on some days, as she did on Tuesday. She said that she is used to the rigorous schedule and that it is just part of the sport.



MULLINS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

4 p.m. Career preparation

Part of Mullins' schooling and career preparation involves her student teaching once a week in Ms. Gross' fourth grade class at Herrin Elementary School. Two weeks ago, Gross asked Mullins to do a Valentine's Day art lesson for the class. She decided to make picture frames out of repainted puzzle pieces.

"I wanted to get away from the whole cut-out paper hearts," she said. "This was a thing we did with a group of kids back in high school."

Along with her boyfriend Derek Helvey, also of the SIU swimming team, Mullins drove to the Dollar Store to purchase four puzzles.

The couple then went to Lowe's to buy cans of red, pink and white spray paint.

Back at her apartment, Mullins opened each puzzle box and spread the pieces out on a board she placed on her back porch. With Helvey's help, Mullins sprayed the pieces, covering up the NASCAR photos.

Mullins wanted to do something special for the children because their art participation is limited. Due to carpeting in the classroom, they are not allowed to use paint, glitter or chalk.

6:30 p.m. The day winds down.

At 6:30 p.m., Mullins and Helvey left the apartment to go out to dinner at Lone Star Steakhouse. There, Mullins enjoyed a grilled chicken Caesar salad and a glass of water.

After the meal, the couple went shopping at Best Buy and a couple of stores in the mall. Mullins paid off a credit card bill at Lerner New York and Helvey purchased a pair of \$80 shoes.

By 9 p.m., Mullins was back home. She continued to work on the puzzles before turning on the television to watch "The Osbournes."

Mullins called her mom around 10:15 p.m. to talk about the upcoming conference meet. She then made an example frame for the next day.

Having gotten so few hours sleep the night before, Mullins was off to bed by 11 p.m.

Wednesday, 12:35 p.m.
Time to teach

When Mullins arrived at Herrin Elementary, she found out she didn't just have an hour to teach an art lesson; she was getting the whole afternoon.

Mullins stood in front of the class and showed the class a picture of her cat Theodore she framed the night before.

With the spray-painted puzzle pieces arranged in boxes, the children formed a line to go up and

select 12 pieces, four of each color, to work on their project.

With Elmer's Glue in hand, the fourth-graders started making square and heart-shaped frames. Most said they were making them for their moms. After the frames

were made, the children glued a picture of themselves to the backs.

"It went good," Mullins said. "The kids had a hard time because I showed them a heart. They thought they had to make them that way too. I think they all

enjoyed the project. Overall it was really good. I had a good day with them."



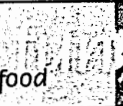


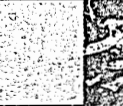




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BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

But for some reason, conventional wisdom is always absent in the sports world.

Every time a team wins a championship, the first thing mentioned is, "Can they do it again?"

Championships are rare, especially if you happen to live in post-Jordan Chicago. Magical seasons do not happen often either, and so far, it looks like SIU basketball is starting its second straight serendipitous campaign in the face.

Winning requires a little bit of luck, and the Salukis have been doused with it this season.

Recognize last week for what it was — two consecutive miracles. The Salukis would not have beaten Drake if the powers that be had not hexed the Bulldogs' free-throw shooting ability. Kent Williams needed to rely on the dimwittedness of a fellow senior to earn the free throws that set-up two more miracles and a

one-point victory.

Last month against Northern Iowa, today's opponent, SIU required the help of what some in Iowa are now referring to as a phantom call to take the Panthers to overtime and eventually dispose of them.

Something special is happening in the cosmos directly above southern Illinois. Clearly, some higher power believes in the Salukis — for now.

Good luck may not, and most likely will not, come next season. So revel in the love of the basketball gods for the next month or so.

You can dwell on the unproven team that will take the court next season, or you can appreciate the rarity and beauty that is the 2003 basketball Salukis.

The branch is breaking, so take a look around.

Next year's face-plant into the canyon of average teams can wait.

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

Saluki men's basketball back in friendly confines

Salukis return home after three-game road swing

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

It took 40 minutes and an extra session for the SIU men's basketball team to dispatch of Northern Iowa back on Jan. 22 when the two teams first faced off at the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Panthers rallied near the end of the first half to go into the locker room with a 36-32 lead and were up until SIU guard Kent Williams hit a pair of free throws to send the game into overtime. SIU then dominated,

outsourcing the Panthers 17-7 during the final five minutes.

The Salukis know if they can get Northern Iowa (7-13, 4-8 Missouri Valley Conference) down, they have to take advantage of it and not let the Panthers hang around.

"We've got to figure out how to put them away," Williams said. "Last time we had them down and then we let them get right back in the game before half when we could have put it out of reach."

Northern Iowa has struggled this season, but it has won two of its last three games and took No. 12 Creighton down to the final minutes before falling by nine points.

In their most recent win, 80-72 over Wichita State, junior forward Matt Schneiderman played the game of his career as he scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. On the season, Schneiderman is averaging 13.3 points, 6.8 rebounds and is shooting .409 percent from behind the three-point line. All three numbers are second best on the Panthers.

Other players the Salukis will have to contain include 6-foot-6 center David Gruber, who always plays well against SIU, and guards Ben Jacobson and Chris Foster.

Foster did not play in the previous game between the two teams and his presence should help the Panthers as he has averaged just under nine points and five assists a game.

The Salukis will have to do a better job of playing interior defense as teams have been feasting in the paint against SIU as of late.

Though undersized, the Panthers frontcourt of Gruber, Schneiderman and Jacobson lit up SIU for a combined 47 points and 18 rebounds in their earlier meeting.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber knows his team needs to play better defense to keep Northern Iowa at bay, particularly in the paint where opponents have been feasting lately.

"We've just got to do a good job defensively right from the get-go and then hopefully not hurt ourselves

offensively," Weber said.

Weber said his team sometimes comes out with the mentality that they are going to slaughter teams at home and therefore take quick shots and not let the game develop at the pace the Salukis want it to.

He said one advantage SIU has to take advantage of is their superior depth.

"Just slowly wear them down and use our depth because they have a little bit of a depth problem because of injuries and a variety of things that have happened with them," Weber said.

The latest injury victim is sophomore forward Matt Bennett, who is lost for the next four-to-six months with a strained Achilles tendon.

SIU will be struggling with some injuries of their own as starting forward Jermaine Dearman rolled his ankle Tuesday at practice when he landed on a basketball after going up for a rebound.

Dearman practiced Wednesday, but was visibly limping and might not be at 100 percent for the game.

Despite Northern Iowa sitting in seventh place in the MVC, the Salukis know if they want to take the conference title, this game is one they cannot let get away.

SIU is tied with Creighton atop the conference standing at 11-1, but Southwest Missouri State is close behind with a 9-2 league mark. The Salukis still have games against both Creighton (March 1) and SMSI (Feb. 19).

Dearman said if the Salukis drop this game, the odds against the Bluejays and the Bears will mean little.

"Every game in the Valley from now on is big," Dearman said. "We're still trying to compete in that race with Creighton for first so we're just taking it one game at a time and this is our next challenge."

Reporter Jens Deju
can be reached at
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Mr. Cool

Saluki basketball legend Walt Frazier continues to find success wherever he goes

story by ZACK CREGLOW

During his heyday with the New York Knicks throughout the 1970s, Walt Frazier was the definition of cool.

Dressed to impress, Frazier could always be found in thick mink coats hanging down past his knees with a velour hat positioned slightly crooked on his head. And let's not forget the Rolls Royce he drove.

People even became to know him by his silky smooth nickname, Clyde, which was given to him by a Knicks trainer that thought Frazier reminded him of Warren Beatty's slick-dressed character in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde."

His cool demeanor made an effortless transition to the court, where Frazier averaged 18.9 points, 6.1 assists and 5.9 rebounds in his 13-year NBA career. He was a seven-time All-Star and won two NBA titles with the Knicks in 1970 and 1973.

In any heated close game, Frazier was always a no-brainer to take the final shot.

"His greatest attribute, and it is a little like Kent Williams, is that Walt came through in the clutch," said Fred Huff, who served as director of media services at SIU when Frazier played for the Salukis. "I remember some games Walt would only have five or six points, but they would come when they were needed."

"He was Mr. Cool."

Before the 15,581 points, 5,040 assists and 4,830 rebounds that came when he played under the glitz and glamour of the NBA, Frazier was SIU's brightest star during the 1965 and 1967 season.

Having to abide by what was known as "the freshman rule," Frazier had to play for the freshman team and not the varsity during the 1964 campaign. After having a successful sophomore season, Frazier was ruled academically ineligible prior to his junior season and went back to his hometown, Atlanta.

Then athletic director Don Boynton went to Atlanta to try and persuade Frazier to come back to SIU. Legendary Saluki coach Jack Hartman was so disappointed in his star player he made no effort himself to try to persuade him back.

Boynton, though, was able to pull it off and get Frazier to Carbondale for his senior season. And when he came back, Hartman was tough on him.

"When Frazier came back, [Hartman] was reluctant to even issue equipment to Walt," Huff said. "At practice Jack wouldn't let him have the ball in his hand



PHOTO PROVIDED

Saluki co-captains Walt Frazier (right) and Ralph Johnson hoist the 1967 National Invitation tournament trophy. Frazier went on to win two NBA championship trophies with the New York Knicks in his 13-year career.

at practice, but it wasn't all that bad."

In the long run, making Frazier practice without a basketball honed his skills as ball-hawking defender. Frazier then became a sneaky and effortless defender using his quick hands and was later named to the NBA All-Defensive First Team seven times.

"I remember I was talking to Walt one time when I was taking him to the airport and he said, 'There is no fly that has enough courage to land on my knee.'" Huff said.

The 1966-67 season was one of SIU's more special seasons ever, ranking neck-and-neck with last year's Sweet 16 squad.

The Salukis lost to only Louisville, in a two-overtime affair, and Southern Methodist in the 1966-67 season while they won an astounding 24 contests.

Carbondale's version of the "Hoosiers" went to the National Invitation Tournament as the first-ever college division team, which would be today's equivalent of a NCAA D-II team.

In the first round of the NIT, which was more renowned than it is now, the Salukis slaughtered St. Peter's 103-58, then they edged Duke 72-63. In the third round against Rutgers, where legendary coach Jimmy Valvano was playing at the time, Frazier scored 26 points to lead the Salukis in a 79-70 victory.

And in the championship against Marquette, Frazier came through in the clutch for 21 points as the Salukis claimed the NIT title.

"There is so much in that season. It was a storybook season," Huff said. "Frazier was just the glue that held the team together."

His performance at the NIT catapulted him as the MVP and exposed him to the Knicks. Later on that

year, the Knicks selected Frazier as the fifth overall pick in the first round of the NBA Draft.

Since his playing days have ended, Frazier took the role of play-by-play commentator for the Knicks and has started the Walt Frazier Youth Foundation.

The foundation provides inner-city youth with internships at major businesses in the New York area.

One of the things Frazier preaches to his members is the importance of being dressed for success.

Frazier puts a lot of effort into his foundation, which started in 1996.

"He is the president and the chairman," office manager for the foundation Cynthia Thomas said. "This was his vision. Oh gosh, he does a lot of work. He is chief fundraiser, and he is always doing fundraisers, which benefits all of us here."

As commentator for the Knicks, Frazier is diligently striving to articulate himself.

In a conversation with Huff, Frazier told him that he spends thirty minutes to an hour each day reading a thesaurus to expand his vocabulary.

While Frazier works to make himself a great commentator, he stands above the rest that donned the maroon and white at SIU, as his selection as one of the 50 greatest players ever in the NBA would verify.

"How do you compare a player that played in the 40s to a player to play in the 60s to a player that plays now," said Huff, who spent over 30 years at SIU. "But I am so dumb to say he was not [the greatest]. He was determined to become a success."

Reporter Zack Creglow
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“His greatest attribute, and it is a little like Kent Williams, is that Walt came through in the clutch. I remember some games Walt would only have five or six points, but they would come when they were needed. He was Mr. Cool.”

—Fred Huff
former SIU media director

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BLACK ATHLETES

"Life is not a spectator sport. If you're going to spend your whole life in the grandstand just watching what goes on, in my opinion, you're wasting your life." Jackie Robinson Hall of Fame baseball player

Rehabbing Dearman out for revenge

SIU hopes to improve on boards, miscues; star forward's ankle is at 70 percent

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Jermaine Dearman went from hopping on one foot to participating in a normal practice in a single day.

Dearman, who hurt his right ankle during Tuesday's practice, said he is already back to 70 percent and expects to play tonight when the Salukis face Northern Iowa at the SIU Arena.

Dearman credited athletic trainer Ed Thompson for his quick healing. Thompson had Dearman in the training room for most of practice applying ice, electrode treatment and having Dearman ride an exercise bike.

"He's a good trainer," Dearman said, "At first I had some doubts, but I've done a lot of treatment since then and I'm feeling better. It's still tender, but it's better."

He was heavily favoring his left ankle at Wednesday's practice and was not running at full speed or jumping very high.

"I just have problems cutting," Dearman said. "I can go up and down pretty easy, but I just have problems cutting."

He managed to pivot on his injured right ankle several times Wednesday and even managed to dunk a ball, though he was care-

ful to take off and land on his left foot when he did it. Dearman was significantly slower than his teammates, but he ran limping with sprints with the team.

Dearman's health will be vital to the Saluki effort, especially considering SIU, has struggled in the rebounding category as of late.

SIU has won six straight games, but has also been out-rebounded in all six games.

"We kind of get out of position," said junior center Sylvester Willis. "A lot of it has to do with getting out of position."

"It's definitely something we gotta work on and something we're going to concentrate on."

Senior guard Kent Williams is happy with the wins that seem to come with trailing in the rebounding category, but admits poor rebounding has led to the nail-biters of the last few weeks.

According to Williams, the Salukis are not rebounding nearly as well as they did this season — himself included. He said it's a combination of poor rebounding and the fact that the ball simply has not come to him a lot this season.

The other guards, Darren Brooks and Stetson Hairston, are among the conference leaders for rebounds by guards.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber cautioned that rebounding statistics can be deceptive. When the Salukis force turnovers, as they have done frequently this year by forcing 17 of them per game, the opposing team takes less shots, and SIU receives fewer rebound opportunities.

The Salukis are also making an effort to cut down on their own turnovers. SIU turned the ball over 18 times during Saturday's win over Southwest Missouri State. The cause of many of those turnovers — the hostile Springfield, Mo., crowd — will not be a factor tonight.

"Some of our miscues the crowd really affected," Weber said. "They get loud, our guys hesitate and freeze. All of the sudden you just throw a pass or take a bad shot."

Dearman turned the ball over three times when the Salukis last faced Northern Iowa. He also had the worst outing of his life — one point and two rebounds in 21 minutes.

Despite his injury, Dearman is eager to get some revenge on the Panthers. During his one-point outing against them, they post-trapped Dearman out to the three-point line and he panicked when he saw it.



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior forward Jermaine Dearman practices Wednesday despite an ankle injury that he sustained at Tuesday's practice. Dearman was favoring his left leg and limping at times, but still plans to play against Northern Iowa tonight.

This time, even though he will not possess his usual quickness, he plans to beat his man before the double team even comes.

"It's going to be a big game, Dearman said. "I can't wait to hopefully get some kind of payback because they did a good job on me last time. They held me to my lowest career points ever in a game."

"I've got to redeem myself."

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

COMMENTARY



Michael Brenner

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Sit back, relax and enjoy

When the Japanese Empire was vanquished, did Americans sit around and contemplate the army's projected strength in a future war?

When they finally had won their freedom, did ex-slaves worry about the years of oppression and racism that would certainly come?

Did Col. Robert Hogan worry if he, Richard Dawson, Carter, LeBeau and Kinch were making Stalag 13 conspicuous every time he blew up a bridge, assassinated a general or bribed Sgt. Schultz?

Of course not. They lived in the moment — they celebrated instead of contemplating the grim and horribly depressing future.

Freed slaves celebrated the release of their bondage. Americans poured into the streets and kissed total strangers. Hogan was quite fond of doing the same.

Times were good and they acted accordingly. I urge Saluki fans to do the same.

Saturday night, Kent Williams won the game dramatically by drawing a foul and scoring the winning lay-up, making Southwest Missouri State defenders look like a bunch of sports writers.

The game was riveting. It was dramatic.

It was more fun than watching people fight for parking spaces near the communications building.

By the time the Bears' final attempt clanged off the rim I was on the ground in front of the TV. My muscles could not take the pressure.

But, while attempting to regain my motor skills, I heard a whisper — a slight murmur of discontent.

It was a Daily Egyptian sports writer asking one his colleagues, not me, whether the team was going to suck next year.

Next year? The greatest game of the season and the best SIU victory since the win over Georgia had just ended and he's asking about next year?

Who cares? It's February.

An old Buddhist proverb, or maybe it was an old homeless guy in the Loop, tells the story of a man who fell off a cliff. Halfway to the ground, he grabbed a branch and hung on for dear life. The branch was far too small to hold his weight for more than a few seconds and he knew he was going to die.

But this was not an ordinary branch. Toward the end of the branch was a flower of magnificent beauty.

It was so rare and illuminating, even the most embittered and macho alpha male could appreciate it.

But the man who was about to become a pancake was too worried with his inevitable death that he failed to notice the beauty around him and enjoy the final moments of his life. He died unhappy and stressed out.

Whoever made up that story, was a genius and incredibly wise.

See BRENNER, page 22

SALUKI
SIU (14-11) vs UNI (14-11)

SIU is one of the hottest teams in the nation winning 11 of its last 12 games with the same line coming at No. 12 Creighton. Another great game for the Salukis is that they have won 11 of their last 12 games at the SIU Arena. The Salukis are a hot team in the nation. This is SIU's first home game since defeating Bradley on Jan. 29.

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Northwest Iowa has won two of its last three games after getting off to a slow start. Despite being underdog the Panthers' hometown has been solid led by David Cooper (13.3 points, 7.1 rebounds), Matt Schmeckel (11.3 points, 4.1 rebounds) and Ben Jacobson (11.1 points, 5.1 rebounds, 2.4 assists).

The Salukis are in a position where they essentially have to win out to keep any hopes of a return to the NCAA tournament alive. If the Salukis drop the game, their hopes of a conference championship and NCAA berth will take a major blow.

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nebraska proposes paying football players

SIU Athletic Director Kowalczyk opposes move

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

A bill being debated in the Nebraska Legislature proposes paying football players at the University of Nebraska.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Ernie Chambers and supported by Gov. Mike Johanns, would give football players at the school a salary for their play, something that violates NCAA rules.

But the bill requires at least three other states with Big 12 Conference teams to pass similar laws before it would take effect.

"By the time four other states would do this, I think the NCAA would see such a groundswell of support for the idea that they would change their rules to allow some kind of compensation, and that's the way I would like to see it done," Chambers said.

His proposal would almost certainly have

a negative impact on smaller schools, and SIU athletic director Paul Kowalczyk stands squarely in opposition to the idea.

"No one can afford to pay their student-athletes because there's a lot more to it than just giving them a stipend," Kowalczyk said. "It opens up a whole Pandora's box of other potential problems."

Problems related to college athletes becoming employees would make the proposal difficult to implement, Kowalczyk said. He brought up issues of worker's compensation, employer-employee relationships and unions, among other things.

Nebraska Athletic Director Steve Pederson is also against the bill.

"We have taken the position that we belong to a voluntary organization that has rules prohibiting the kinds of payments outlined in the language of the bill," Pederson said in a prepared statement.

But Chambers is determined and said he had a lot of support for the bill. A similar bill passed the Senate in 1988 before being vetoed by then-Gov. Kay Orr.

"If they can't pay, they don't play," Chambers said of schools unable to afford to give their athletes money. "What they need to do in college football is to organize what I would call a super-conference of the large schools that get all of the television exposure, go to all of the postseason bowls and do have the wherewithal to pay their players."

Home Nebraska football games have been sold out for 30 consecutive years, an NCAA record.

"In the last ten years this team has brought in more than \$155 million dollars, so they make more than enough to provide the stipend," Chambers said.

Conversely, SIU's football program registered a net loss in fiscal year 2003.

"There has to be other ways and the NCAA is exploring those other ways right now. Some senator going off half-cocked is not the answer," Kowalczyk said. "Where does it stop? How much is enough?"

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