Fifty years later, King’s footsteps remain powerful

CHRISTOPHER HICKS
Daily Egyptian

There was a dream 50 years ago, and for many that dream is still alive today. The 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom is documented as one of the largest political rallies for human rights in United States history, a movement that called for civil and economic rights for blacks.

Organized by a group of civil rights, labor and religious organizations, the march consisted of more than 200,000 people. Observers estimated that nearly 80 percent of the marchers were black.

Fifty years later, university community members continue to celebrate the event but still acknowledge the need for continued progress.

Derrick Williams, Black Resource Center coordinator, said his organization will be working in conjunction with Benjamin Smith, student coordinator of the Black Male Initiative, to bring awareness to the 50th anniversary of this historic day by hosting an anniversary event at 5 p.m. today outside of the lower level of Gimniss.

“We want to highlight the hidden heroes of that day. A lot of people don’t know that there were a lot of unsung heroes that spoke that day, particularly A. Phillip Randolph,” Williams said.

“We want to recognize the hidden heroes of that day. A lot of the speeches that were given before Dr. King really laid out a detailed plan of action on how to organize for jobs. This was a multi-racial march, not just for African-Americans,”

Brandon Williams, Alpha Phi Alpha president, said that his organization plans to get involved on Wednesday to commemorate the legacy and honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

“We have come far, but there is still work to be done and accomplished,” said Williams, a senior from Olathe, Kan., studying journalism. “If we as a people would work together to get to know each other and grasp the concept of unity in all races, then we will be able to progress forward as a whole.”

He said every spring semester, his organization has a campus march, as well as a meet and greet breakfast in King’s honor.

Karenton Hill, a senior from Pitrue studying electronic journalism, said that being able to “communicate with my own race” is vital in order to be able to improve. He believes that there are still many obstacles that prevent all Americans, regardless of race, from being successful.

“Although many African Americans have come far, such as Barack Obama being elected president and our race obtaining the right to vote, we can’t be too proud of certain things and must continue to work hard to make sure we are equal in all aspects.”

Christopher Hicks can be reached at chicks@dailyegyptian.com or 618-536-6311 ext 254

Three candidates vie for newly open state House seat

SETH RICHARDSON
Daily Egyptian

The 115th district in the Illinois House of Representatives will have a new face for the first time in nearly 20 years.

Longtime state Representative Mike Bost announced he is challenging incumbent Bill Enyart for the U.S. House of Representatives seat in the 12th District, which would leave the 115th district seat open. Bost has served as the district’s representative since 1995.

Three candidates — two Republicans and one Democrat — continue to celebrate the event but still acknowledge the need for continued progress.

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Three candidates — two Republicans and one Democrat — are vying for the seat.

Robert White is an insurance agent and entrepreneur on the Republican ballot. He was born in Chicago and graduated high school in Ann Arbor, Mich. White joined the Army in 1988 and served in the Gulf War. His roommate in the military suggested that he continue his education in Carbondale, prompting him to enroll at John A. Logan College in 1992. He continued to SIU, where he graduated in 1996 with a marketing degree.

White married his wife, Christina, in 1993, and they moved to Nashville in 1996. The two eventually relocated to Mount Vernon, where he opened his own insurance agency in 2003.

White made his first political foray in 2008, when he ran for the Jefferson County Board.

“I wanted to serve people in my county board district,” he said.

“Just looking at the issues going on reading the paper, I thought, rather than complain, I’d just go out and do my best and try to in to see in the community to see what I could do to help.”

White was successfully elected and eventually became chairman in 2010 under a Democrat-controlled board. He retained his seat in 2012, receiving another four-year term.

White’s decision to run for the state legislature mirrored his decision to run for the county board. He wanted to be a proactive force tackling the issues at hand instead of standing by while the legislature takes no action.

“While they’re fighting the issues out in Springfield, we’re still not seeing any headway,” he said. “We need effective representation up there to fight these issues.”

Terris Bryan is the second Republican who hopes to fill the district’s open seat. Bryan is the Head of the Dietary Department for the Pinckneyville Correctional Center and the Du Quoin Impact incarceration Program. She was born in Gary, Ind., and moved to the Trico Community Unit School District in Campbell Hill.

She finished high school in south Florida while spending her summers in Jackson County. She then attended John A. Logan College before she opened Murphy’s Blue Bell Restaurant in 1988. Bryan joined the Illinois Department of Corrections after she left the restaurant to take care of her child.
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Sweet Vidalia Onions.................................................. $0.69 lb
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USG looks to incoming freshmen for involvement

W e don’t just want to sit around in our office and rock back and forth, we actually want to see things happen.

— Oliver Keys, vice president of USG

Oliver Keys, a senior from East St. Louis studying automotive technology and the vice president of USG, said he is excited for the fall semester and wants to see things happen.

“We don’t just want to sit around in our office and rock back and forth, we actually want to see things happen,” Keys said. Keys said USG has members on the executive board that are peer mentors and get to know the freshmen through meetings and rock back and forth, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Mission Statement

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

About Us

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 15,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Thursday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession editions will run on Wednesdays. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale and Carterville communities. The Daily Egyptian online publication can be found at www.dailyEgyptian.com.

Publishing Information

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale and functions as a laboratory for the department of journalism in exchange for the room and utilities in the Communications Building. The Daily Egyptian is a non-profit organization that survives solely off of its advertising revenue. The Daily Egyptian receives no student fees or university funding. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Bill Freivogel, fiscal officer.

The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale

Today
Sunny
0% chance of precipitation

Thursday
Sunny
0% chance of precipitation
Mostly Sunny
10% chance of precipitation

Friday
Mostly Sunny
10% chance of precipitation

Saturday
94°
70°

Sunday
95°
69°

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Hands-On Learning
Each class only 2 weeks long! Fall 2013!
Cheng said it’s important for students to have financial-aid options available, and the university is taking as many steps as possible to keep costs down. She said a variety of aid options are available to students, including scholarships, grants and loan management.

In 2012, SIU had 19,086 students who required some type of financial aid, with 14,401 of those students being undergraduates. The number of undergraduates and graduates consisted of 86 percent of the student body for the 2011-12 school year.

Terri Harfst, director of financial aid, said in an email that the number of students requiring aid has increased over the past few years.

“Over a three-year period, we have seen an increase of 3 percent of our students receive financial aid,” she said.

Harfst said financial aid comes from three sources: federal aid, which consists of Pell Grants and student loans; state aid, which consists of Illinois Student Assistance Commission grants; and institutional aid, which consists of grants and scholarships the university provides. She said she does not anticipate an increase in federal or state aid, but said the university will continue to provide institutional aid to those who need it most.

The university has expanded on the amount of aid it provides, such as increasing the number of scholarships provided to students, Harfst said.

“SIU has always had a tremendous interest from high achievers, but we always exhausted our scholarship funding before we could award to the entire applicant pool,” she said. “This year, Chancellor Cheng allowed us to fund more scholarships to deserving students and the results were astounding.”

Some students think the university is helping out students as much as possible, despite their personal financial situations.

Austin Winters, a junior from Carlinville studying speech communications, said he received a grant for transferring to the university and thinks SIU can offer the same or more opportunities for other students.

“Yeah, definitely, considering so many students can afford to go here,” he said. “There has to be some sort of vast amount of financial aid going around, even if it’s a little amount of money.”

Evan Marshall, a freshman from St. Louis studying education, said he receives financial aid from subsidized and unsubsidized loans. Marshall said the university has provided him with enough aid to ease his mind about having debt after college.

“I am worried because of the profession I’m going into, but one of the reasons I chose to go to SIU … was because it was one of the most cost-efficient schools on my list,” he said.

Matt Danny can be reached at mdanny@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext.269.
A new report showing a relatively modest increase in premiums for employee health coverage is either a validation or an indictment of the 2010 health-care law, depending on whose spin you believe.

Supporters cite the slowing rise in health-care spending, while opponents retort that premiums are still growing faster than the economy or consumer prices.

There’s a bit of truth to both sides, but more posturing. The biggest effects of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act won’t be seen until next year at the earliest. And while there have been some promising signs, there are worrisome ones as well.

The Kaiser Family Foundation’s report on employer-sponsored health plans reminds the public of a fact that’s often forgotten in the debate: Premiums are going up; the real question is how, if at all, the law has affected the rate of growth.

According to Kaiser’s research, average premiums rose 5 percent for single coverage and 4 percent for families from 2012 to 2013. The duress paid by employers was effectively unchanged from the previous year, averaging $999 for single coverage and $4,565 for families. Those amounts are almost twice what they were 10 years ago. But premiums have grown much more slowly in the last two years than in the 2000s, when increases of more than 9 percent were common.

Economists say that premium growth slowed largely because of the slow economy. Other factors include higher deductibles and co-pays, which shift costs from insurers onto their customers, restrained spending on new technology and the introduction of more generic drugs.

The law’s provisions cut both ways. The law’s steps it does take are designed to hold down health-care costs, which are the biggest risk factor in rising premiums. The steps it does take are designed to hold down health-care costs, which are the biggest risk factor in rising premiums. The steps it does take are designed to hold down health-care costs, which are the biggest risk factor in rising premiums.

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- Request information on specific programs.
- Find your advisor and schedule an appointment via phone or by e-mail.

John Beyler, owner of Screaming Owl Records in Carbondale, listens to the band Soul Census rehearse Sunday in his studio. The studio has two isolation booths and provides instruments if needed. “We will officially be signing this band on Tuesday, and we’re really excited about it,” Beyler said.
Screaming Owl swoops onto local music scene

ALLISON MATYUS
Daily Egyptian

An area recording studio is looking to expand Carbondale’s music scene and give community members a chance to put their vocal talents to use.

Located on “The Island” in Carbondale next to Artistic Minds Tattoos, Screaming Owl Records has worked to make a name for itself since April 2012. Owner John Beyler said he noticed the lack of studios available for Carbondale musicians and wanted to fill that void.

“There were people’s houses, garages and private studios, but there was nothing for the public or for people who wanted to pursue music,” he said. “It was either a drive to Chicago or Memphis to get to a good studio, so it seemed like a good time to open one right here in Carbondale.”

An artist can record in the basement studio for $35 an hour. Beyler said the studio and its employees provide the knowledge and the equipment to help customers make music. He said with two isolation vocal booths, a live studio room for big bands and various instruments, the Screaming Owl has everything a musician would ever need.

“There are a lot of things that go into recording studio and making the sound perfect, and I think we do a good job at providing that here,” Beyler said.

Screaming Owl employee Josh Combs said an artist will leave a studio session with a finished track and some added tweaks.

“For the set price you can leave with a mixed product, but if it’s something you would want to go in-depth with, like make it radio-ready, we can also do that for an extra fee,” he said. “It all depends on how much time someone is in here.”

Beyler said the studio has worked with genres and artists across the spectrum.

“So far we’ve done a lot of bluegrass and hip-hop,” he said. “The biggest person we work with right now is Project Pat from Three 6 Mafia.”

While nationally known acts are using the studio, many area artists are also taking advantage of the studio time.

Cold Pizza, a folk rock band from Carbondale, has been recording at the Screaming Owl since the beginning of the summer. Lead singer Ben Faison said he has always been more than satisfied with the studio sessions.

“Cold Pizza has recorded in other places in the area previous to Screaming Owl opening, but none have compared,” he said. “It has a better environment for the artist all around, where the other recording studios do not.”

Screaming Owl employees are also looking to expand the studio’s name to other events. The studio collaborated with the Premiere Lounge in May to put on a show during which Project Pat performed for a packed crowd. It is also continuing to work with the Premiere Lounge for their Thursday night Talent Throwdown, a program with an “American Idol” vibe that begins this week.

“You can bring in a band, rap or sing, or even DJ, and at the end of the semester we are going to offer a record contract,” Beyler said. “We are bringing in guest judges from the industry, and then the crowd has a vote as well. So we’re encouraging people to bring their friends.”

Each genre will be judged separately at the end. Beyler hopes it is another way to get local artists out there and promote the variety of talent in Carbondale.

“A lot of local bands and artists around here have just as much talent, if not more, than bigger music scenes like Nashville,” Combs said.

In an effort to showcase local musical talent, the Screaming Owl began its weekly Sunset Showcase 7-10 p.m. Thursday at the Town Square Pavilion. Beyler said the event is free to the public, and people can come to see multiple acts with a wide range of genres.

It’s through events like the Sunset Showcase and Talent Throwdown that Beyler hopes to strengthen the city’s music scene.

“This last year, I’ve seen a lot of fire lit under people’s butts in music, which is what I like to see,” Beyler said. “We aren’t trying to be the only one doing it. We’re trying to collaborate with people so that way this town has everything.”
WASHINGTON, AUGUST 28, 2013 • PAGE 8

WORLD & NATION

Snowden name, revelations promote in Chicago case

YURI KAGEYAMA
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Edward Snowden's name loomed over a Chicago teenager's terrorism case as a judge said Tuesday she must delay the trial to grapple with unresolved issues raised by the one-time government contractor's leaks.

The U.S. judge scathed Adel Daoud's Feb. 3 trial date, citing pending defense requests for details on the role expanded U.S. surveillance programs — revealed by Snowden — may have played in the Chicago case.

During a status hearing, Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman said she needs time to rule on the complex defense motions seeking government surveillance records. She said that means Daoud's trial cannot start earlier than April.

Daoud, a 19-year-old U.S. citizen, has pleaded not guilty to attempting to set off what he thought was a car bomb outside a Chicago bar last year. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

At Tuesday's hearing in Chicago, defense lawyer Thomas Durkin used Snowden's name several times, referring to one defense motion that asked for surveillance details as the "Snowden matter.'"

"I don't know if I'd call it the Snowden motion," government attorney Barry Jonas responded.

But Daoud's lawyers say prosecutors should disclose how the surveillance might have played in the Chicago case and Internet surveillance. They won't use evidence directly derived from expanded surveillance at Daoud's trial and therefore aren't required to produce any of the detail the defense requests.

A former National Security Agency contractor, Snowden sparked intense national debate after he disclosed documents illustrating the broadened scope of U.S. phone and Internet surveillance.

Promoters just by seniority, it's living a slow death like animals on a farm," said Kuwahara. "I wanted to be in a tough competitive place."
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WEEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2013 PAGE 9
Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Female horse
5. 1 out, get rid of gradually
10. Put through a sieve
14. Land of tennis
15. Send a patient to a specialist
16. Lively Jewish dance
17. Picture card
18. Muds from a cereal grain
19. Knockback
20. Most nervous
22. Move to a new country
24. Scotsman's negative
25. Dreary
26. Direct; guide
29. No... "Is it?"
30. Jumps
34. Molecules
35. Strong urge
36. Dartboard
37. Prevent from entering
38. Upper houses of Congress
40. Sunbeam
41. Builds
43. Profs for fat or sense
44. Archer Willam... of folklore
45. Speeder's... form for "October"
46. Crash into
47. Dollar
48. Prices per hour
50. Sheep's cry
51. Gets away
52. Lazybones
53. Tiny amount
54. Worry
55. Easy to handle
56. One and... out the other
57. Celebrations
58. Sound of an explosion
59. Jumps
60. On drugs
61. Soft cheese
62. Sploits
63. Thus
65. ... out, betray
66. Run-down
67. No... "for the wicked"

DOWN
1. Voice amplifier
2. Fervent
3. Sounded a bell
4. Locomotives
5. Ordinary writing
6. Warmth
7. Farm... stem to stem
8. Appropriate
9. Kivas or Elks
10. Lazybones
11. Tiny amount
12. Over
13. Easy to handle
14. In one... and out the other
15. Celebrations
16. Crosses
17. Light sword
18. Jewel crown
19. Miscellaneous
20. Scalp cyst
21. Concurs
22. Rings out
23. Harsh
24. Affirmative
25. Reasonable bedtime
26. Part of a sandal
27. As a boil
28. Actor Selleck
29. Chewy candy
30. Educator
31. Save from peril
32. Traitor
33. Breakfast order
34. Injection
35. Quick
36. Dominance

Solved by Jacqueline E. Mathews

Pick up the Daily Egyptian each day to test your crossword skills.

Aries — Today is a 6 — Passions are aroused with Mars in Leo. There’s some pride and talent on display. Friends have an excellent suggestion. Actions speak louder than words.

Taurus — Today is an 8 — Come up with a plan for fixing everything in the next few months. Boost your actions to forward your career goals. Provide support and ask for it, too.

Gemini — Today is an 8 — Postpone a vacation for now. Until October 15, with Mars in Leo, education is key. Imagination provides the key to open new doors.

Cancer — Today is a 6 — Self-esteem grows. Focus on what you’re good at, and dare to strut. List your assets and debts, and act accordingly. An important person comes through for you again.

Leo — Today is a 6 — You get everything done, even if you’re not sure how. New energy comes with expanded skills. Ask friends to show you their weaknesses so you can improve. Don’t hold grudges.

Virgo — Today is a 6 — It’s easier to throw things away. Trust emotion over rationality. Continue to increase personal contact. Money for a household investment becomes available.

Libra — Today is a 7 — Together, anything is possible. Increase your personal commitments. Suggest something new to get different results. Don’t invest in whirls and bells.

Scorpio — Today is a 6 — Think quickly, move slowly. Your quick thinking can realize dreams. Count your blessings. Listen carefully. Luckily, you know how to keep secrets. Craft plans to build upon.

Sagittarius — Today is a 7 — You can’t help it, but you’ll suffer a severe case of wanderlust. Figure out how to combine travel with following your career path. It’s more fun with someone you love.

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — Good news comes from far away. Use what you have to create a better future. Planning is easier. Invest only in things that bring your purpose forward.

Aquarius — Today is a 6 — It’s easier when you let go of being a control freak. For the next two months, give your partner a leadership role. Complete unfinished business.

Pisces — Today is a 5 — New findings contradict old beliefs. Seek more information. Learn where your food comes from and invest in health. Making necessary corrections is easier than it seems.
Northern Iowa.

return for a touchdown against
record with a 100-yard fumble
with 78 tackles and set a school
forward to it,” he said.

teammates is a pleasure and I look
half, and to earn the respect of your

Williamson led the Salukis last
season with three forced fumbles
and two fumble recoveries. He had
one interception and one blocked
punt along with 4.5 sacks which
leads all Saluki returnees.

Williamson, who played at
Highland Community College
in Kansas, said he was pleased to

Williamson and Presume are two
of five players returning who scored
a defensive touchdown last season.

Golf

CONTINUED FROM 12

“High school team could have
won the state championship in 49
other states,” Mihelich said.

Yang said she had offers from
colleges in California, but wanted to
go elsewhere. She said the nature was
different, and I really like nature,”
Yang said. “So being around all this
diverted her to SIU.

Mihelich said her goal of winning
the conference is something that’s
eluded her team the past two seasons.

“Have some versatile captains
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We have some very vocal captains
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The women’s golf team has four new faces on a roster that hopes to capture its first conference title since 2007. Junior Brooke Cusumano, of St. Louis, joined senior Savannah Myers and Kristie Yang as offensive captains for the upcoming season, while senior linebacker Brian Presume and junior linebacker Tyler Williamson were picked as captains on the defensive side of the ball. The captains were chosen through a team vote.

Faulkner and Agnew are two players who remain from the 2009 SIU team, which was the last to appear in the playoffs.

Faulkner is a three-year starting quarterback and has started 18 consecutive games for the Salukis, which is the third longest active streak in the Missouri Valley Conference. He said his approach to leadership is to lead by example, with the players. As leaders of the team the captains are expected to be role models for fellow players and the community.

Head coach Alexis Mihelich is expecting a lot from this class because she’s been watching these players since she started at SIU in August of 2011. “I have high expectations. I’ve spent the last two years recruiting these players,” Mihelich said. “They’re a fit with the current team and, with their competitive experience, (they) come in and make an impact from the start.”

Cusumano, of St. Louis, attended Westminster Christian Academy, where she was a two-time Missouri individual state champion in 2012 and 2013. In 2012, her school claimed three of the top four individual places and won the state championship as a team by 91 strokes. In 2013, Cusumano took the top spot, with her school claiming the team state championship by only 52 strokes. Cusumano’s brother plays golf for new Missouri Valley Conference entry Loyola University, where he is an all-conference performer.

While Cusumano said she hasn’t seen any players from the other MVC schools, she said that if SIU plays to their potential, they will do very well against the competition. “I haven’t really seen anyone on the other teams, so I’m just kind of playing my part,” she said. “If we all do what we can and have the ability too, we could do really good.”

Mihelich’s last summer signee was Jin, who was born in China, but attended high school at Mesa Grande Academy in Calimesa, Calif. Because her high school didn’t have a golf team, she succeeded on her own, signing with SIU when she was the 66th-best prospect in the country. She had a scoring average of 77.2 when she played in American Junior Golf Association tournaments, and shot a 69 at a 2012 AJGA event.

Jin said the golf courses are not the same in southern Illinois as they are in California. “The grass is kind of different and the weather is so different,” Jin said. Myers, a freshman walk-on, enters SIU as a 10-time varsity letterman in high school. Myers, of Decatur, was the captain and Most Valuable Player of her high school team for four years. She was also a two-time Decatur City Junior Open champion in 2009 and 2010.

Myers said all of the schools that she visited, SIU was a step above the rest. “I looked at other schools, but nothing really compared to SIU,” Myers said. Yang, of Chino, Calif., was named a first-team all-conference performer four times while playing for Diamond Bar High School. Mihelich said Yang’s high school team was the runner-up in last year’s state championship.