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**Steve Schmidgall, a Carbondale resident and Mediacom employee of 28 years, replaces a downed line Tuesday at a house on Forest Ave.** Schmidgall said that the lines gets knocked down much more often during the times of year when students are moving into and out of the city. "This happens a lot more often when the U-Hauls are in town", Schmidgall said.

# Innovative professor develops new mining technology

Atlas Crib aims to protect miners

**Jeff Engelhardt**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

After 250 years of busted backs, coal miners could find relief thanks to professor Yoginder Paul Chugh.

Chugh, professor of mining and mineral resources engineering, has developed a new cribbing system, the Atlas Crib, to support mine roofs and increase ventilation in mines.

The Atlas Crib features wooden pieces that are half the weight of conventional cribs and can support more than double the weight of conventional cribs. The crib is assembled from a central piece of mixed hardwood with generally four pads on the ends of it. Those individual pieces are then stacked in a square form until it reaches the mine roof.

Chugh said the design allows for changes to be made so a crib can be anywhere from nine to 15 feet tall.

"We can design it any which way people want it," Chugh said. "That's the beauty of it — it's an engineered system so I can make it longer or taller."

The conventional crib was assembled from thick pieces of wood, about 40 pounds each, that prevented ventilation and could only support 60 tons compared to



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**Dr. Paul Chugh, professor of mining and mineral resources engineering, explains his design of new wooden cribs Tuesday at the Engineering building.** The new cribs, which serve as support structures in mineshafts, hold up to 165 tons of weight and allow more airflow than conventional cribs.

the 165 pounds the Atlas Crib supports.

The new crib holds the weight similar to the conventional one by having the majority of the weight bearing down on the pads at the end of the central piece of wood.

The difference, Chugh said, is the 40 percent less area the crib takes up and the efficiency in the vertical grain of the wood on the pads. Chugh said with vertical grain pads, the wood compressed just six inches under 150 tons. The conventional crib compressed 12 inches under 70 tons.

Harold Gurley, a former miner who is now a researcher for mining and mineral resources, said stacking the old crib was difficult but the new one allows for miners to carry to pieces at a time and stack them without hurting their fingers and back.

"The people underground like the weight being lighter and the ease of carrying them," Gurley said. "You can physically grasp them in the center so you won't catch your finger in a pinch point."

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# Steve and Barry's files for bankruptcy

## Future unravels for clothing retailer

**Justin Lange**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

A recent shift in consumer spending is ripping clothing retailers at the University Mall at the seams.

Exactly one month after Goody's Family Clothing announced it was declaring Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, its neighbor, Steve and Barry's LLC, followed suit.

Steve and Barry's was founded in 1985 and moved into the mall in the summer of 2006. It is one of 276 stores in operation for the chain, based in Port Washington, N.Y. The store occupies a small niche in today's mall retailers, with many of their clothes priced under \$10.

Jade Stone, 52, of Carbondale said she frequently shops at the store with her husband Geoff. She said she prefers shopping at the store because of its cheap prices and wide variety of clothing.

"A lot of people like to shop at Steve and Barry's, and if they closed a lot of people would be disappointed and so would I," Stone said.

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This is the first advancement in the crib system in more than 250 years, and Chugh said it has the potential to have a significant effect on the economy. About 30,000 Atlas Crib have been sold and they are currently being used in three mines, but Chugh said that is just the beginning.

Within the tri-state area alone, Chugh said he thinks they will be able to sell two million Atlas Crib a year. Chugh said many of the area's sawmills have already experimented

with manufacturing them and said he thinks it will lead to more jobs for smaller mills.

The Atlas Crib is also more versatile than conventional cribs as a shipping company has already contacted Chugh about using the crib to hold parts of the ship.

Gurly said the Atlas Crib could be used for a variety of purposes in virtually any environment.

"It could be used for tunneling in Chicago or any other hard rock mining," Gurly said. "If you are going to be working underground, this could be very beneficial."

Chugh said the Atlas Crib took

about one year to develop and started out as unfunded research until the government saw how effective it was during testing. Chugh's research team was awarded a grant that will run out in August.

Chugh said this new technology will show the nation the quality program SIUC has.

"This brings a lot of visibility to the university and credibility to the coal program," Chugh said. "It has the potential to change mining and really help the economy in mining areas."

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According to the company press release, 172 corporate and field staff positions were immediately terminated. The corporation also announced they might be selling several assets to repay their debt. However, no store closings have been verified.

The press release states Steve and Barry's 276 stores are "open today and conducting business as usual."

In a statement given by co-founders and CEOs of the corporation Steve Shore and Barry Prevor, the two blame the current economic shift for the company's hardships.

"High costs of materials and fuel

prices have increased our cost of goods and cost of operating. The generally poor environment for apparel retailers has reduced funding for our suppliers, landlords, and for our company," the statement reads.

If the Carbondale location were to close, it could prove to be a substantial setback for the city.

Assistant City Manager Kevin Baity said while the future of the store is uncertain, he hopes the retailer can remain open.

"In the event that they chose to close some stores and keep others open, we would like for our store to be one that's left open," Baity said. "We hope that our market is one that has found suitable by them and is a good revenue generator for the

corporate entity."

Customers of Steve and Barry's have expressed their concerns and they do not want to see an asset to the community leave.

Evert Galloway, 32, of Carbondale said he and his two children enjoy shopping at the store because of their low prices. He said he would be concerned if the store were to close.

"It would affect parents and kids immediately. It's kind of hard for parents to afford clothes for kids these days," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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# Increase in financial aid will still leave students broke

**Jenn Lofton**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With an increase in grant amounts and a decrease in loan rates, students such as Jaamal Cooper and Amine Rouqui will continue to struggle to make ends meet this school year.

Congress passed and President Bush signed the Ensuring Continued Access to Student Loans Act in January. Starting this academic year, all undergraduates who receive federal student aid will have higher Pell Grant limits and may qualify for reduced interest rates only for the Unsubsidized Stafford Loan.

The Pell Grant has increased to more than \$400 from the previous year, bringing the maximum that can be given to \$4,730 per year. The Unsubsidized Stafford loan rates will drop from 6.8 percent to 6 percent.

Rouqui, a senior from Chicago studying electrical engineering, said an extra \$400 would be not be enough for him to cover his costs for school and other necessities.

Rouqui said he spends an average of \$500 per semester on books alone and with the price of utilities and rent going on up, he worries about how he will afford it all.

Interim Director of Financial Aid Terri Harfst said with the rise in tuition and other expenses students have to scramble to pay for, receiving more help from the government is needed.

"Anytime a student can receive free money is a good opportunity for them," Harfst said.

According to the act, there are 8.5 million students throughout the country who will be taking out loans and receiving grants this year. The amount given and borrowed for community colleges, universities and other postsecondary educational institutions is approximately \$72 billion.

Cooper, a junior from Chicago studying sociology, said he had no idea any of his grants had increased and he is looking forward to receiving more money.

Harfst said the university has known about this change in federal student aid since the end of January, when the department received the loan and grant availability charts for the following academic year.

Those students eligible for the Pell Grant received notification of the increase when they



**Jeanna Hammel, a senior from Campbell Hill studying accounting, receives prices for text books from Charlotte Smith, a resident of Du Quoin. With the extra cash from financial aid, students are able to purchase much-needed items for the school year that may not be covered by loans.**

JENNIFER JOHNSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

began receiving their financial aid award package letters in April, Harfst said.

Although the increase is a good step in helping students, Cooper said he does not think it will make a huge difference.

Cooper said every time he looks at his bursar bill, it seems like there is another fee added. He said he questioned how the university expects the average college student to pay for everything.

"The increase will help out students, but there is a downside because the school keeps increasing charges for everything else," Cooper said.

Katharine Gricevich, special assistant to the executive director for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said the best part about the Pell Grant is that it is not restricted to just paying for tuition and fees. The grant can also be used other things such as room and board, books and other student expenses, she said.

Gricevich said although the extra \$400 may not seem like a lot to some students, others will see it as an extra boost

"It offers students a little extra help adjusting to some of the other rising costs they're being

met with today," Gricevich said.

As for the decreasing interest rates for the Unsubsidized Stafford Loan, Gricevich said the goal of the act is to have the rates decrease at least .5 percent each year. By the middle of 2012, students will save a lot more money when they start repayments after graduation, Gricevich said.

Cooper said he often worries about how he is going to be able to afford to payback the loans he has taken out over the years.

Cooper said now that he is aware of the interest rates going down, it has become less of a burden on him for his life after college.

"It will give me more time to find a job to be able to afford to pay the loans back after graduation," Cooper said.

Rouqui, who will be graduating within the next year, said he is happy he will have to pay back less money and thinks this decrease will be beneficial for incoming freshmen.

However, Rouqui said he believes this grant increase and loan decrease will still cheat students out of money.

"The government knows what they're doing,"

	Non-Illinois resident On/off campus	Illinois resident On/off campus
Tuition	\$17,437.00	\$6,975.50
Fees	\$2,838.10	\$2,838.10
Room & board	\$7,516.00	\$7,516.00
Books & supplies	\$900.00	\$900.00
Living expenses	\$2,520.90	\$2,520.90
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$31,212.50</b>	<b>\$20,750.00</b>

Source: Financial aid Web site  
Pablo Tobon ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rouqui said. "The extra money given in the grant is just the money we'll end up paying back in loans somehow."

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# Angry nationalists protest Karadzic arrest

Jovana Gec

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Serbia — Serb nationalists skirmished with riot police in the capital Tuesday, lashing out against the new Western-leaning government that captured war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic.

Karadzic's lawyer vowed to appeal Serbia's plan to extradite the former Bosnian Serb chief to a U.N. war crimes court.

Riot police deployed in downtown Belgrade to keep about 200 members of the extremist Obraz group under control. The demonstrators threw stones and clay pots at the officers, chanting "treason!" and trying to break through police cordons.

Five demonstrators and a policeman were injured, doctors at

Belgrade emergency clinic said.

"This is a hard day for Serbia," said Tomislav Nikolic, leader of the ultranationalist Serbian Radical Party, adding that Karadzic was "a legend of the Serbian people."

Nikolic vowed his party will do "all in its power" to topple the pro-Western government.

In the village of Petnjica, where Karadzic was born, a relative of the wartime Bosnian Serb leader, Vukosav Karadzic, said he was "sorry he did not kill himself but allowed himself to be captured."

Serb officials say they arrested Karadzic Monday evening near Belgrade after more than a decade on the run. The war crime suspect had grown a long white beard to conceal his identity and had lived freely in the capital before being arrested.

"His false identity was very convincing," said Vladimir Vukcevic, Serbia's war crimes prosecutor who coordinated the security forces arrest. "He had moved freely in public places."

Karadzic is sought on 11 charges of genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity for his actions during Bosnia's 1992-1995 war. The psychiatrist-turned-Serbian nationalist is accused of masterminding the deadly wartime siege of Sarajevo and the 1995 executions of some 8,000 Muslim boys and men in Srebrenica.

While on the run in Serbia, the world's top war crimes fugitive worked at a private alternative medicine clinic and wrote for a Belgrade magazine, according to Serbian officials. Karadzic also lectured about meditation at a May festival in Belgrade.

To do all this, Karadzic used an alias, Dragan Dabic, government minister Rasim Ljajic said at a press conference Tuesday. He displayed a recent photo of an unrecognizable Karadzic with long white beard and hair.

Ljajic refused to reveal more details about the arrest, saying Karadzic's movements were being analyzed to help track down another war crimes suspect, Bosnian Serb wartime commander Ratko Mladic. Serbian security services found Karadzic, 63, while looking for Mladic, he said.

Karadzic was questioned early Tuesday by a Serbian judge who later ruled that he can be handed over to the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, Vukcevic said.

Karadzic has three days to appeal. His lawyer, Sveta Vujacic, said he will fight extradition on the last day, Friday, to thwart authorities' desire for an immediate transfer.

Karadzic's arrest appeared to be linked to a change in political will.

Serbian President Boris Tadic's pro-Western government came to power only two weeks ago and appointed a new security chief, replacing an aide to former nationalist prime minister Vojislav Kostunica.

Liberal politician Nenad Canak said Kostunica and his nationalist allies had protected Karadzic and Mladic for years.

That assessment matched comments from the former U.S. ambassa-



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Radovan Karadzic speaks to press on allegations of crimes.

dor to Bosnia, Richard Holbrooke.

Karadzic "was protected by people who knew who he was," Holbrooke told CNN on Tuesday. "NATO did not make an all-out effort to capture him at the beginning, in 1996, which was a terrible mistake. They knew exactly where he was."

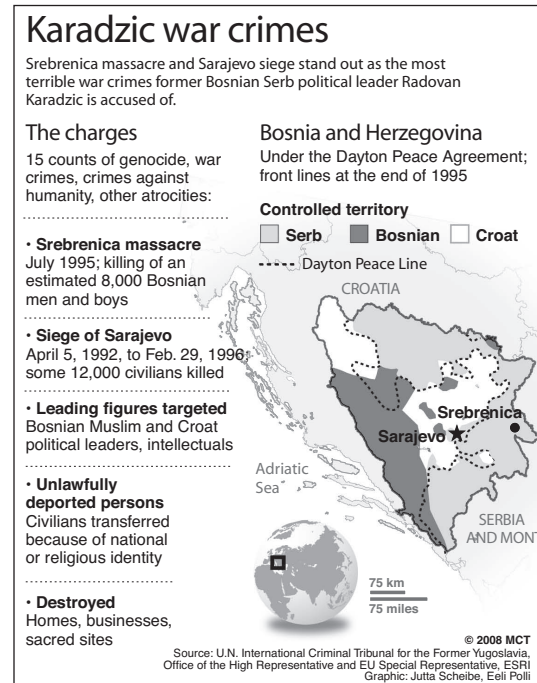
"And then he slipped away and he was sheltered by people."

There was no immediate com-

ment from Kostunica to Karadzic's arrest.

European Union foreign ministers said the arrest helped Serbia's bid for EU membership, and German Chancellor Angela Merkel called it a "historic moment."

"The victims need to know: Massive human rights violations do not go unpunished," she said in Berlin.



## Traffic deaths fall as gas prices climb

Mark Williams

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Rising prices at the gas pump appear to be having at least one positive effect: Traffic deaths around the country are plummeting, just as they did during the Arab oil embargo three decades ago.

Researchers with the National Safety Council report a 9 percent drop in motor vehicle deaths overall through May compared with the first five months of 2007, including a drop of 18 percent in March and 14 percent in April.

Preliminary figures obtained by The Associated Press show that some states have reported declines of 20 percent or more. Thirty-one states have seen declines of at least 10 percent, and eight states have reported an increase, according to the council.

No one can say definitively why road fatalities are falling, but it is happening as Americans cut back sharply on driving because of record-high gas prices.

Fewer people on the road means fewer fatalities, said Gus Williams, 52, of Albany, Ga., who frequently drives to northern Ohio. "That shows a good thing coming out of this cri-

sis." He has also noticed that many motorists are going slower.

The federal government reported in April that miles traveled fell 1.8 percent in April compared with a year earlier, continuing a trend that began in November.

Experts say a slumping economy and fuel prices have brought down the number of road fatalities in a hurry. "When the economy is in the tank and fuel prices are high, you typically see a decline in miles driven and traffic deaths," said John Ulczycki, the council's executive director for transportation safety.

States also cite other factors such as police stepping up their pursuit of speeders and drunken drivers, as well as better teen-licensing programs, safer vehicles and winter weather that kept many drivers at home. The Governors Highway Safety Association also says seat belt use is probably at record levels and will top 90 percent in several states when figures are released later this year.

But the last time road deaths fell this fast and this sharply was during the Arab oil embargo in 1973-1974, when fatalities tumbled 17 percent, from about 55,100 to 46,000; and

as states raised the drinking age to 21 in 1982-83, when fatalities fell 11 percent, from roughly 49,300 to 44,000.

Chuck Hurley, a former official with the National Safety Council and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said half of the decline in road deaths during the 1970s was attributed to high gas prices. The remainder was linked to the lowering of freeway speed limits to 55 mph.

Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia has said Congress might want to consider reimposing a national speed limit.

Hurley, now chief executive of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said gas prices have helped curb drunken driving, too.

Even considering new safety measures by states, it is now clear that, just like in the early 1970s, motorists are cutting discretionary travel and reducing the kind of late-night outings for alcohol that often lead to deadly accidents, Hurley said.

"People are going home early or stopping by a store and buying a case of beer and taking it home," said Maj. Daniel Lonsdorf of the Wisconsin State Patrol.

## Gold miner's son seeks energy refuge in solar

Erica Werner

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid has found a refuge in the nation's preoccupation with record energy prices.

While the push by President Bush and congressional Republicans for more oil drilling is resonating with voters, the Nevada Democrat is focused on solar and other renewable energy sources, which happen to be more abundant in his home state than almost anywhere else in the country.

At some political risk for the gold miner's son, Reid also is leading the opposition to new coal-burning power plants planned for Nevada, where unions and the energy-hungry casino industry wield far more political clout than environmentalists. He faces reelection in 2010 in a state up for grabs by both parties.

Reid briefly had the most-watched video on YouTube several weeks ago after the Drudge Report linked to a TV clip of him declaring that "coal makes us sick ... it's ruining our world." A conservative advocacy group, the

American Future Fund, is using the comments in radio ads in Nevada and Washington D.C. this week that claim, "Reid says 'yes' to higher energy taxes."

But Reid sees potential for jobs and economic benefits if he can advance his goal of transforming Nevada into "the Saudi Arabia of geothermal and solar energy."

"Nevada doesn't have a whole lot of oil or coal or gas. But it has a whole lot of sun and thermal," said Karl Gawell, executive director of the Geothermal Energy Association. "Senator Reid is an old-fashioned politician — he watches his constituency. He understands, with geothermal, how big the potential is for the state."

Nevadans now get about 9 percent of their energy from renewable sources, a number that under state law must rise to 20 percent by 2015.

Many energy experts say the potential is far greater. Despite its relatively small size, Nevada leads the nation in solar and geothermal resources, according to trade groups and government statistics, and also has potential for wind energy development. Its fossil fuel stockpiles, by contrast, are negligible.

### TEXAS

#### Dolly to hit coast

McALLEN (AP) — Dolly spun into a hurricane Tuesday, heading toward the U.S.-Mexico border and the heavily populated Rio Grande Valley, where officials feared heavy rains could cause massive flooding and levee breaks.

Dolly was upgraded from a tropical storm Tuesday afternoon with sustained winds near 75 mph, and some strengthening of the Category 1 storm is forecast before landfall Wednesday.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### McCain scouts running mate

ROCHESTER (AP) — Yet another town-hall meeting isn't doing the trick. Neither is dropping in on a former Republican president. So just what can John McCain do to draw attention away from his showy Democratic rival?

Speculation swirled Tuesday that McCain might name his vice presidential partner within the next few days — right in the middle of Barack Obama's overseas tour.

### JORDAN

#### Obama sees security progress in Iraq

AMMAN (AP) — Democratic presidential contender Barack Obama declined to rate the Bush administration's troop surge in Iraq a success on Tuesday despite a reduction in violence, and expressed understanding of Gen. David Petraeus' opposition to a timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops.

### FLORIDA

#### Missing 2-year-old girl looks like homicide

ORLANDO (AP) — Prosecutors said Tuesday that the case of a missing 2-year-old is beginning to look like a homicide, and her mother is a person of interest, though she has not been charged.

Casey Anthony does face charges. Circuit Court Judge Stan Strickland set her bond at \$500,000 Tuesday.

### NEW YORK

#### Al Sharpton won't face charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors have disbanded their criminal investigation into the financial dealings of the Rev. Al Sharpton and his Harlem civil rights group, the minister and his lawyers said Tuesday.

Prosecutors concluded that Sharpton's substantial tax problems were better handled as a civil matter by the Internal Revenue Service.

Gloria Bode says check back tomorrow for an oldie but a goodie.



## Just what the 'Dr.' ordered

**Luke McCormick**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Dr. Dog**  
"Fate"

**Release date: July 22**  
**Record label: Park The Van**  
**Web site: www.drdogmusic.com**

Carbondale summers can be a harsh affair. They are full of intense, dogged heat that can wear the most ambitious down. Dr. Dog's new release, "Fate," arrives just on time to soundtrack nice bouts of relaxation during the summer's heat onslaught.

Equipped with soaring three part harmonies and woozy piano interplay, the album begs to be the backdrop to a somber evening of beers and best buds on a front (or back, take your pick) porch after a hard day's work.

The band's sound is on loan from a different time. Often evoking "The Band" elements of the music sound like they belong in a dusty saloon or on a Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young bootleg tape.

Album opener "The Breeze" kicks things off with lazy acoustic picking, rollicking beneath floating vocals. These elements transcend into a beautiful bit of band harmonizing and pick up a shuffling drum track which contains other percussive elements, making the song a sign of the things to come.

"Hang On" fully taps into the band's bluesy-barroom stomp as the vocals escalate and the background vocals coalesce into yet another bout of heavenly harmonies. "The Rabbit, The Bat, and The Reindeer" tells the

tale of a wounded friendship over one of the strongest hooks on the album. On the song's last verse, all of the band's instruments set course on a fast track for an inevitable fiery breakdown, only to evaporate into thin air as a few lonely handclaps take their place.

The band originated from Philadelphia but nothing about them sonically can be traced to the hustle of city life. What makes their debut "We All Belong" and their newest work is the band's dedication and obvious love of sunny sounds of the '60s and that period's rhythm and blues.

While it is nothing new for a band to go mining through the music that preceded them, the band does such a grand job of picking and choosing from their record collections that their sound is nothing but refreshing. This, however, can also hold the band



4 out of 5 stars

back as they are not exploring any new territory musically and some of the tracks seem to slide together as the record plays on. But what makes a new record enjoyable is not always breaking new ground, and these guys have the chops to make their homage to past recordings work.

The band did the album justice by unleashing it to the public during the dog days of summer — it just would not sound the same during a frost covered winter.

So, break out the coolers and lawn furniture and let Dr. Dog and their harmonies act as the perfect counterpoint to the foggy haze of summertime.

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## NIN drives nails deeper

**Chris McGregor**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Nine Inch Nails**  
"The Slip"

**Release Date: 7-22**  
**Record Label: The Null Corporation**  
**Web site: www.NIN.com**

The first thing noticed when listening to the new Nine Inch Nails album is how much Trent Reznor has brightened up. The second thing is how much darkness still remains.

Reznor's brutal, dirty and often uncomfortable earlier work (the videos for "Closer" and "Happiness is Slavery" still ruin many night's sleep) has cheered up a bit and delivered much more relaxing imagery. It still hints at many of mankind's flaws and offers no solution, but is not all doom and gloom.

The formula for this album follows a similar approach to his past two releases "With Teeth" and "Year Zero." It has one or two very radio friendly singles while the rest of the album experiments with industrial music and pushes its boundaries. Several tracks feature no vocals, but fill that void with both traditional instruments and even more non-traditional instruments.

The album strays a bit from industrial music, to punk rock. "Letting You" shows how effortlessly Reznor can blend his '70s punk influences with his own distinct style. The opening drums to "1,000,000" are reminiscent of Iggy Pop and the Stooges while "Echoplex" shows the fun Reznor must have had messing around with his drum machine.



3.5 out of 5 stars

This is an album by a middle-aged rocker who has managed to avoid all clichés that define many musicians. He has consistently been led by his own intuition and it shows on this album. Musicians who are motivated by shocking the public usually burn out quickly. What is Marilyn Manson up to these days? Reznor shocked listeners with his early work similar to Manson, but has proven time and time again he is terribly creative.

This album flaunts Reznor's credentials as one of our generation's most important musicians. "Lights in the Sky" is an eerie piano ballad that shows his writing skills, while "Head Down" is a classic anti-establishment rock song. The album is filled with diversity, but is driven by the heavy industrial rock sound that his music has become known for.

Reznor has focused all the anger of his youth and placed it squarely on the recording industry. The album was released under Creative Commons non-commercial license and was available for free online. Anyone can download the album with all the layers separate and mix the album however they feel on NIN's official website.

Trent Reznor has transitioned from a rock 'n' roll outlaw to an elder statesman, helping further not only industrial music, but rock music in general. Reznor's work is woven throughout the past fifteen years of music as he introduced a new genre to the mainstream and helped put an avant-garde stamp on modern rock music.

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## INSIGHT



### *Where the road leads*

Photo column by

**LUKE McCANN** ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois can be a pretty nice place. Most would favor the milder winters in this region than the more bitter winters in the northern parts of the state. The summers, though sometimes stifling, can be full of adventure. Southern Illinois' nature is as unavoidable as its wildlife.

I find it shocking I did not have more run-ins with deer, skunks or squirrels during my time here. I like that Carbondale is a bicycle-friendly town. I like that this small town came up with the idea of the Sunset Concert. The bars are decent, and nothing is too far.

All in all, I like it here.

I graduate in fewer than two weeks and my Carbondale chapter is coming to an end. I plan to move to Peoria and hope to be occasionally proud of some of my photography.

**A nature  
photographer  
need not set an  
appointment.  
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In this image, a mighty Oak stands tall near Du Quoin. While searching for a nice outdoor photograph, it presented itself. I have used this image as my own personal logo—a watermark.

I originally took the picture with 35mm black and white film. Once I shot the tree in full color, but it did not have the same affect.

Usually, nature is one the easiest subjects to photograph. A nature photographer need not set an appointment. Ambient lighting will always — eventually — cooperate.

On this day, as I focused my camera, I was surprised that a flock of birds came into the frame. I quickly pressed the shutter button and snapped three images. After developing the film I found this photograph. The birds were on their way out of the second and third frames.

It all came together that day.  
No posing necessary.

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#### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ I’m a miracle, dude, I don’t know why. ”

**Patrick Swayze**  
on battling pancreatic cancer since March when he was given only a few weeks to live

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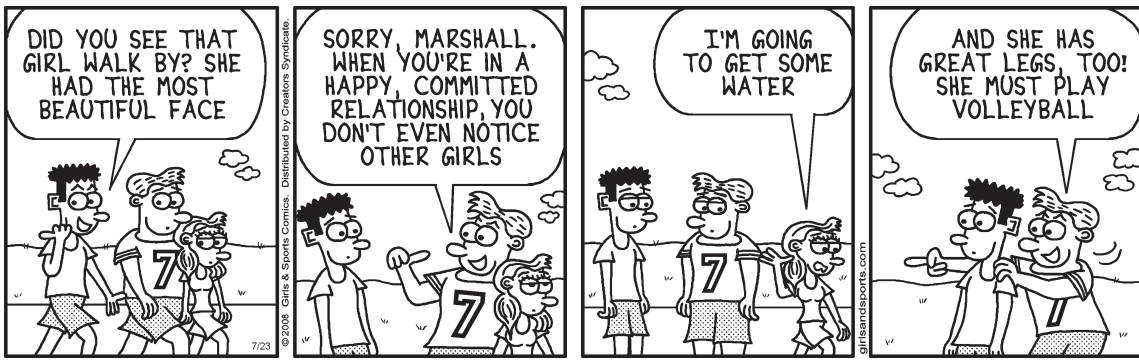
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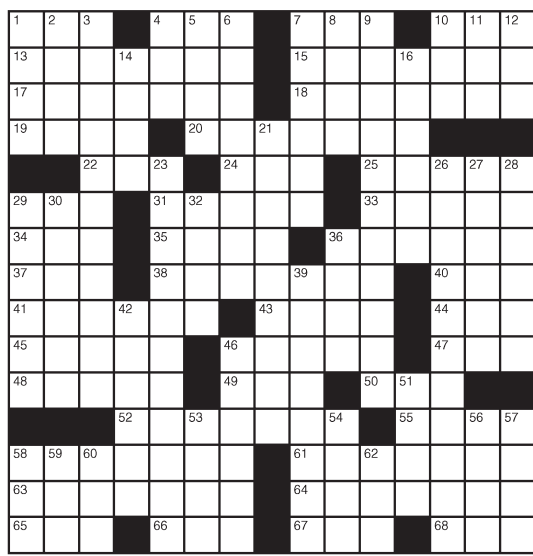
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Hint at this puzzle's theme
  - 4 The Racer's Edge
  - 7 Step on the scale?
  - 10 Playing hard-to-get
  - 13 Mesabi Range output
  - 15 Chicago newspaper
  - 17 More secluded
  - 18 Used products
  - 19 Hammered on a slant
  - 20 Like straws
  - 22 M. Stipe's band
  - 24 Dyeing tub
  - 25 Surround
  - 29 German exclamation
  - 31 Moslem VIPs
  - 33 Stewart of "Swing Shift"
  - 34 Air-safety grp.
  - 35 Navy mascot
  - 36 Timber fungus
  - 37 Do wok work
  - 38 Firing
  - 40 Potbelly
  - 41 Mame, for one
  - 43 Swarm
  - 44 Look at
  - 45 Rhone tributary
  - 46 Tex-Mex sauce



- By Edgar Fontaine  
Dighton, MA 7/23/08
- DOWN**
- 1 Gossip
  - 2 Treat with milk
  - 3 Jethro Burns partner
  - 4 One off the wagon
  - 5 Transport-loss allowance
  - 6 Lima man
  - 7 Swaggers
  - 8 Hershiser of baseball
  - 9 Mrs. Clint Black
  - 10 \_-de-sac
  - 11 Quarter of four
  - 12 Agreement
  - 14 Computer network terminal
  - 16 Only just
  - 21 First Super Bowl MVP
  - 23 "Gosford Park" co-star
  - 26 "The Moon Is Always Female" poet
  - 27 First Japanese-American congressman
  - 28 Talk non-stop
  - 29 Social event
  - 30 "CSI: Miami" star
  - 32 Pouty look
  - 36 Carries out
  - 39 Of a rising star
  - 42 Works out
  - 46 Fed a furnace
  - 51 \_-Hari
  - 53 Roman 1151
  - 54 Olin or Horne
  - 56 Fridge foray
  - 57 Carmaker
  - Ransom
  - 58 Mare's tidbit
  - 59 Forerunners of CDs
  - 60 Unknown John
  - 62 Utmost degree

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

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	7			5						4	
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			8					2	4		
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

**Solution to Tuesday's puzzle**

3	6	4	1	5	8	7	9	2			
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1	7	6	9	8	2	3	5	4			
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**Today's Birthday 07-23-08** If you're careful with money this year, you should be able to take a great romantic vacation next spring. Don't give up, even when it looks hopeless. Believe in miracles.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8** — Your luck has just changed for the better. It'll be that way for a while. Better hurry and start new projects now, while you've got the edge. Hopefully, you're prepared.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6** — You're going to be getting pressure from a very assertive person. You may want to tell this jerk to back off. Think twice before you do that; it could be expensive.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6** — You don't have to tell your friends how you're amassing your fortune. It's better if you don't, actually. You don't need the competition.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7** — Your social life is more active. This will not be a burden; it'll be lots of fun. Better get a new outfit, or two or three. It's always good to be prepared.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7** — By now you should know what needs to be done to achieve your goals. You'll have to make last-minute adjustments, but mostly you'll follow your plan. Your odds are good.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9** — Your enthusiasm knows no bounds. If your resources are limited, zero problemo. You'll get out and have a great time anyway. You can't be stopped.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8** — The hard part is just about over. Soon, the celebration will begin. Better pick up a few extra chips and dips. Be prepared for drop-in company. Get a veggie tray, too.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7** — Get ready to make the next big career leap. You have a hidden advantage, and you don't have to say what it is. You don't even have to know what it is. Full speed ahead.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9** — You're anxious to make things happen. Don't disappoint your fans. They're waiting to see an excellent show. You won't let them down.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5** — Give your household a little extra attention now. Something needs to be changed or fixed, and you know what it is. You've been worried about it for a while. No more procrastination.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8** — A person who's providing assistance can also provide a few valuable tips. Ask questions and learn as much as you can. Make the job more interesting, and a heck of a lot easier.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7** — The money should start showing up any day. Projects you begin now pay better than usual, and bring in even more later, in residuals. Keep at it.

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

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

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YAFOR

□ ○ □ □ □

TARROM

□ □ □ ○ □ □

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10-23

**CAN BE ALONE WHEN LOCKED UP.**

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

**Answer here:** A □ ○ □ □ □ OR □ ○ □ □ □

(Answers tomorrow)

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 Answer: When his dog had puppies, the street cleaner said it was — "LITTERING"

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This is really a tough pick because offense wins games, but defense wins championships. In Taylor's case, he should solidify the Washington pass rush and make that defense better, but their offense is abysmal and the NFC East might be the toughest division in the NFL. So they are not going anywhere, even with the tangoing tower of power. The Saints, on the other hand, are in one of the league's worst divisions. So Shockey should help propel the Saints back into the playoffs, but they will not get far in postseason play, despite the addition of the oft-injured but uber-talented tight end.

Without question Shockey going to the Saints will have the bigger impact for his team. Taylor is older and past his prime while Shockey is just starting to establish himself as the premier tight end in the game. Drew Brees now has one of the best middle of the field targets in the game and a player that will create mismatches all over the field. The Saints offense should be back to their 2006/2007 form and pending on how the defense does, the Saints should be the favorite to win the NFC South.

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The last thing the NFC South wanted to see was Drew Brees with a tight end. An already great offense just got a lot better with the addition of Shockey, who is still a great athlete and a threat when he is healthy. Jason Taylor is a great player and the Redskins have a great defense, so it's a great fit. The problem is they still can't score very well so the addition of Taylor won't end up getting them to the next level.

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is the leading contender to knock off defending MVC champion Missouri State University.

"We have expectations that they are going to come in here, work hard and help us win right away," Walker said.

And part of the reason young athletes have started to make such an impact here is because coaches are smarter about the players they decide to bring to campus.

"What I've seen around the athletic department is coaches are not

only looking for those players that have talent, but also have good work ethics and are willing to come in here and work hard," Walker said. "They all are experienced at recruiting and work really hard at getting that right person. It's like playing 18 holes of golf but hitting that one good shot. It keeps you coming back for more."

Lately SIU has been able to sign recruits that might normally go to larger schools because of the things Blaylock said SIU could offer to athletes bigger schools can't such as more attention and financial assistance. At SIU it is not just about signing the best available athletes, but finding the best

available athletes that fit as Salukis.

"We don't just want to bring in talented athletes, we want to bring in athletes that have good work ethic and that will fit in certain places that help us win," Walker said.

Men's basketball gets the best of both worlds because its young players come to SIU with the mentality that they must pay attention to detail and do the little things to win.

"You look at talented teams like Kansas — they won a national title — but they did that because of how hard they worked," Roundtree said. "If we do that, who knows what we might be able to accomplish."

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back on it, I was more of a spectator because it was all really brand new and I was just in awe of a lot of what went on," she said.

Now that she does know what goes on at the Games, her athletes should benefit. Price-Smith understands that her role in China is one of an advisor and she knows the importance of those steadying influences in her own career.

"I've done a lot and I've got to see a lot and I am very appreciative of everyone that has helped me along the way because I surely didn't do it by myself," she said. "I've had great coaches and great mentors and great role models and parents to help me along the way and keep me sane as I was going through it. It has been a very good part of my life."

And that bit of wisdom might be enough to get her athletes on the podium, but if it's not, Smith said it

might help the team just being in the presence of the most decorated U.S. woman thrower in history.

"She competed internationally for 16 years, so a lot of people know who she is," he said. "I always tell people when Connie goes to a national meet or Olympic trials and she gets to go everywhere and do everything and people let her into everything, I always tease her and tell her she is track and field royalty."

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TRACK & FIELD

# 'Track and field royalty'

Saluki track coach continues Olympic career as coach in Beijing

**Brandon Augsburg**  
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The Summer Olympics bring together the greatest athletes on the planet for a month of competition and camaraderie. But few athletes have been able to revel in that sports kinship quite as much as Connie Price-Smith.

The SIU track and field coach will make her fifth trip to the Summer Olympics in August when she travels to Beijing as an assistant coach for the U.S. track team. This will be her first Olympics as a coach as her previous trips to the Games were as an athlete.

Price-Smith was selected by a committee of fellow athletes, coaches and track administrators to be the women's throws coach for the team this year. She said it was an honor to be selected, and she especially appreciates the vote of confidence from the athletes on the committee.

"It's such an honor that most people that get chosen for staff really like doing them," she said. "And for me it's an honor to have athletes say that they would like to have you come help them in the process."

But it just might be this year's Olympic throwers who should be honored. Price-Smith represented the U.S. as a thrower in four straight Olympics — at Seoul, South Korea, in 1988, in Barcelona, Spain, in 1992, at Atlanta in 1996 and in Sydney, Australia, in 2000. Her highest finish at the Olympics was fifth in the shot put in 1996.

Price-Smith also made the national roster each year of her professional career from 1987 to 2001 and won 25 national titles in the shot put and disc throw during that period.

"It's hard enough to win one national title and she just kind of knocked them down like clockwork," her coach and husband John Smith said.

She retired from competition after the world championships in 2001 but quickly began her coaching career at SIU and for national squads that same year. And having had such an illustrious career, she is well prepared to coach in Beijing, John Smith said.

"She knows how to get ready for those things," he said. "She knows the ins and outs of international meets and the girls will be in very good hands."

Price-Smith said coaching in the Olympics is much different than handling a collegiate team

and her task in China will involve management more than anything else. She said she is there more to make sure the athletes know where to go, have what they need to adequately prepare and to facilitate between athletes and their personal coaches. She said she would help with mechanics also, but only if an athlete comes to her.

"If they want help I would, but I don't necessarily go in and say you need to do this or you need to do that, because they've gotten to where they've gotten by other means and it's unfair for somebody to come in and try to change that," Price-Smith said.

**I am very appreciative of everyone that has helped me along the way ... I surely didn't do it by myself.**

Smith said his wife's presence in Beijing is enough to allow other top coaches to stay home because they know the throwers are in her adept hands. When he coached her during her four Games, he said one of the hardest aspects of the job was keeping control of her training and preparation because things could get hectic in the Olympic Village. But he said Price-Smith's attention to detail and dedication are what make her a great coach at SIU and he expects those qualities to carry over to her duties at the Olympics.

And her wealth of international experience will help the athletes, as well, because Price Smith has

Connie-Price Smith  
 head track & field coach

Connie Price-Smith's career highlights

- 4-time Olympian
  - 11-time U.S. Outdoor SP champion
  - 7-time U.S. Indoor SP champion
  - 1995 World Indoor SP silver medalist
  - 1998 World Cup SP bronze medalist
  - 1995 and 1999 Pan Am games SP champion
  - 1998 Goodwill games SP silver medalist
  - 1999 Pan Am games champion
  - 3-time Olympic Trials SP champion
  - 2-time Olympic Trial discus champion
  - 6-time U.S. DT champion
- SP: Shot put  
 DT: Disc throw

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been in their shoes and knows their struggles. "Going into Seoul I was probably, looking

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SIU head track coach Connie Price-Smith will leave next week for San Jose, Calif., to begin processing for the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

# New athletes could signal bright future for SIU

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The 2008 season will mark the start of a new era in Saluki athletics. The beginning stages of the Saluki Way project are right around the corner,

but the biggest changes will be on the field instead of around it.

A new breed of SIU athlete is showing up around campus — the kind of athlete that at the age of 18 and 19 can help their respective programs win right away.

This is most prevalent in basketball, where the SIU men's team recently signed four highly touted Missouri and Illinois prospects including last year's Illinois Mr. Basketball, Kevin Dillard, and Missouri All-State First Teamer Torres Roundtree.

"We're probably going to win ten out of ten times," Roundtree said. "We have a really talented group. Everybody can do something different. Everybody wants to win and that's what they do here. That's why I came here."

Players like Roundtree and Dillard may be some of the more talented players SIU has brought in, but both say they know what it will take to win at SIU. And to them the stats don't matter, just as long as they keep winning — a philosophy that has made SIU into a successful sports university.

"At the end of the day it's all about what we do," Dillard said. "No matter what people say and what people predict, other teams want to win too, and they're going to try to outwork us. We need to go into the gym and work hard everyday."

With the infusion of talented players, SIU could reach new heights in basketball not seen before. Something the young Salukis believe they can start.

"I think any group before us, we can surpass," Dillard said. "As long as

we stay together and not get involved in all the accolades, the sky is the limit for this freshman class."

Basketball is not the only sport where good, young talent is quickly making its way into starting lineups. Last season the softball team featured a 1-2 freshman punch in the pitching circle with Nikki Waters and Danielle Glosson. Both posted winning regular season records and ERA's under three.

"What we're looking for is great seasons by them by the time they get to their sophomore and junior seasons," said head softball coach Kerri Blaylock.

Blaylock is not the only coach on campus that is looking for wins now from younger athletes.

Rick Walker, the swimming and diving coach for both the men's and women's teams, recently said he is very excited about the contributions his younger swimmers are going to make this year. He is especially excited for the women's team because SIU

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The SIU men's basketball team's acquisition of Kevin Dillard, left, and Torres Roundtree could make for a successful season. Dillard was Illinois' Mr. Basketball 2007-2008, and Roundtree made the Missouri All-State First Team. **LUKE MCCANN**  
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