African-American museum unveils new painting from Attucks school

Cecelia Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

Raymond Wise has been separated from an old friend from Amanda School for many years. After he graduated in the early 50s, Wise went into the military and his friend stayed in the school system. Later, Wise joined the police and his friend took a position in the church.

Now, after roughly 60 years, they are reunited through the African-American Museum of Southern Illinois.

The museum unveiled painting Wise and several classmates worked on in 1951 to celebrate black history. Wise's teacher, James Roy Lightfoot, taught at Attucks School, which was a black-only school during the period of segregation in Carbondale, and wanted the students to make a mural dedicated to black history.

The painting has been displayed in school, church and can now be seen in the museum, which is currently located in University Mall.

Wise, being an athlete, was asked to paint a section on great black sports figures. His previous art experience consisted of painting comic books. Wise, who ran track and played on the basketball team, painted hero Joe Louis, baseball star Jackie Robinson, and track and field legend Jesse Owens.

"They were the most outstanding athletes," Wise said.

The other students and Lightfoot painted figures such as Booker T. Washington, Duke Ellington and also had portraits of slaves working in fields. The painting took the entire year to complete because of the art class only being offered around once a week. Wise said when he finished the painting, he received an enormous sense of completion. It felt real good and I think all the students felt the same way," Wise said. "Nobody ever did any damage to this mural.

After high school, Wise attended the Tuskegee Institute for a while and dropped out due to intense workload. "I couldn't handle that so I came back to campus," Wise said jokingly. Afterwards, he joined the SIU Police and retired in 1994. The painting stayed in the school until it closed in 1964 because of desegregation. It then transferred to the attic of Bethel AME Church. The museum got word of it and agreed with the church that it should be on display to the public. The bottom of the painting suffered from water damage so before being put on display, the museum asked a Naia Abdul-Mutawakil to refurbish it so the painting would look as good as new.

Wise learned the painting Sunday, bringing back feelings of nostalgia for some. Villa and Molly Hall of Murphyboro knew Wise since childhood and were pleased to see one of his works after all this time. "We didn't know anything like this existed," Villa said.

"We are all extremely excited to see a collection of black history at that time," Molly said also mentioning his quality of the painting because of Lightfoot's talent and his ability to guide the students.

"You could show him anything and he could draw it," Molly said. While the painting was not completed by its quality, Molly said the painting still left her in awe.

"It's just gorgeous," Molly said. "It just really hit me below the belt."

.Reporter Cecilia Rodriguez can be reached at ceciliar@dailyegyptian.com

Reach for the STARS
Small-town beauty faces tough challenge in big city

STORY BY JENNIFER WIG
PHOTOS BY RONDA YAGER

It was the weekend of the Miss Illinois USA pageant. It was the weekend of her best friend's wedding. Amanda Reynolds had a choice to make: be a bridesmaid or be a beauty queen.

Her friend urged her to skip the wedding. Reynolds didn't want to be selfish. She had been to the competition twice before and returned home empty-handed.

"I felt like I had let us down," said the 21-year-old Marion resident. "I didn't want to let her down.

But the third time proved to be the charm as Reynolds headed to Chicago on Nov. 18 for the first attempt at the Miss Illinois USA crown. Her best friend called on a cell phone from her hometown in Renton to get the results she had been waiting for.

And when victory was finally hers? "The first thing I said was 'Where's my room? She has to share that moment with me!'"

"You almost make that feel like I had won," Reynolds said.

"You have to compete for a large challenge, hoping to be crowned Miss USA at the March 1 competition in Gary, Ind. Since age 16, Reynolds has competed in both the Miss Illinois America pageant, winning about $5,000 and a four-year scholarship, and the Miss America pageant, with scholarships and programs. Last year Reynolds sold a home for over $190,000 and a four-year scholarship. Her two previous appearances at Miss Illinois USA helped her second and fourth-runner up positions.

For Reynolds, pageants are a way of experiencing life and expressing herself.

"I have known the accept defeat," she said. "You learn how to manipulate yourself to prepare for any situation. It's knowing what you want. It drives you to cherish it even more when you do get it. If things were easy and it was just handed to you, you don't appreciate it.

Raynalds says, an interior designer who left school in a testament of her drive toward success. The diamond crown ties together the details; dresses, toglettes fill half the floor, shoes hang where possible and pageant clothes are separated into every crate.

Much of her wardrobe and several pairs of shoes pepper the living room as she attempts to pack for the drive to Gary, Ind. Despite her pause and preparations for the next event, Reynolds single concern lies in the occasional blip and flash. "She's beautiful and she's guns, but she had the occasional problem of falling off the stage after she is crowned.

Raynalds laughs when she thinks about her three or four layers of dress while gliding down every lane. She's never hurt herself, but she recalls one particular incident in which the crowning took a huge literal piece of brush.

"I got back up and it was like a Monet commercial," she said. "I gave them the thumbs up and it was OK... a moment frozen in time."

Her participation in pageants has given Reynolds more to be thankful for than $600 in cash and prizes won at Miss Illinois USA. Brian's boyfriend and his mother and the women who compete in them.

For example, she and her best friend, Cassie Reine, have shared years together through the pageants.

Round one of faculty negotiations today

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

Today marks the first round of faculty contract negotiations, and both the Faculty Association and administration would like to see a finished product by the end of the fall semester.

Master Dunsdon, president of the union, said it is important to finish quickly to avoid any fears of instability in the University community when the fall semester begins.

"We are seriously looking forward to that because of the concern that both students and faculty had in the past few years negotiations process," Dunsdon said.

Walter Hummer, lead negotiator for the administration, also said he would like to finish by May. But Hummer, a scientist by trade, said it seems statistically unlikely, given the history of past negotiations that have spanned one year.

Faculty contracts and June 30, and this year's negotiations mark the third in the University's history.

During today's bargaining session both teams will set the ground rules for the next semester process, including future meeting dates, the deadline for introducing new proposals and whether to impose a wage guide preventing either side to discuss the negotiations publicly.

Dunsdon also said the union is ready to present a proposal to the other side detailing what the faculty want. The union asked the administration in early January to do the same, but its team had not even frozen out the proposed negotiations.

Dunsdon said the administration's decision to freeze a proposal is devastating. He made his disappointment known to the Board of Trustees at last Thursday's meeting.

"We are prepared and will be prepared at the appropriate time to give our specific proposal," Dunsdon said.

The last round of negotiations operated with interest-based bargaining, meaning both teams dealt it had that interest-matching specific proposals.

Walter Hummer found agreement with the back-end-forward bargaining but said shifting proposals would make the initial process smoother. Since both sides would know where the other stands. Dunsdon said it was up to the union bargaining teams to decide if it will participate in the administration's proposal process.

Both sides have been preparing for the negotiation sessions, meeting with their respective representatives.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mollyparker@dailyegyptian.com
Texas killer escapes prison wearing guard's uniform

Whittaker, Texas - A convicted murderer attempted a prison break, took a uniform and truck and escaped a maximum-security state penitentiary before dawn Sunday.

The escape, which began under cover of darkness, was the second such affair in less than three weeks in the area.

The inmate,享有 rights to the state's capital in March 1993, had been serving life for robbery at the Robertson Unit in Mountain View. The escape left behind the gates of the state penitentiary.

Roland, who was convicted of capital murder in 1993, had been serving the sentence in the Robertson Unit and in 1996, was sent to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

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Symposium hosted to help bridge culture gap

Afrin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

They weren't just in the same room, they were in the same building Saturday when "When I Want You To Know," symposium at the Student Center. A forum that seeks to personalize and value and bring six faces of global culture a little closer together.

The symposium started with a panel discussion involving six students - Sadiya Mkgahlah, a Muslim from South Africa; Amy Ichial, a white Internn

sional Nayeli Chvez, a Mexican-American; Valerie Climo, Jewish; Michael Gay a white homosexual and Manuel Mejia, black a fellow from the same spread out in a circle and had a discussion about their experiences at SIU and their different cultural, racial and religious backgrounds.

Pauline 'Cuddin', coordinator of Student Development, said the symposium helped in the students' understanding and different Registered Student Organizations co-operating programs, according to Cuddin.

Jean Parute, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and Dean of Students, wants to start looking into these ideas and think about ways to implement them as soon as possible, maybe as soon as next semester.

The idea is to help the symphony was sparked after the Sept. 11 attacks. However, Cuddin and Parute realized the symposium, which is to be broadened, just the Middle Eastern issue. It had to encompass all races and religions. The hope is to keep creating these types of events, Cuddin said.

The program was funded by SIUC students, inside and out.

"They see the issues that really affect them," Cuddin said.

Alghalib also visited six students who were identified as part of the issue of a global interaction today are in a way multi-cultural because they have been brought from all over the world, and that's the way these other people and that's the way this event is going," Cuddin said.

The hope is to learn more about the people, Cuddin said.

SoEUMPIUMUM, page 5

Students fight for conduct code revision

Laura Huh
Daily Egyptian

A committee may be formed to decide whether the University can continue to discipline students who are charged with misconduct outside campus limits.

Undergraduate Student Government unanimously passed a resolution last Wednesday calling for a committee to review the portion of the Student Conduct Code that allows SIUC to punish students for off-campus offenses.

USG President Michael Perry will bring the resolution to Chancellor Walter Wendt, who will form the committee.

The review committee will consist of seven members - two undergraduate students, a graduate student, two faculty members, an academic dean and a representative from University housing.

The committee addresses objection stu-

dents have, as well as faculty and proposed changes," Perry said.

The section of the code in question states that the University can exercise jurisdiction over misconduct that may cause harm to the University community or between the University community and the community at large, if the misconduct occurs in or near the University facilities, or while attending a University function with an international/intercultural festival, or while student work deemed in the student's best interest by the University is ongoing.

The code also states that the committee will hear cases of misconduct that are found from various sources, such as those that are listed above.

"I think the question of jurisdiction is an intersection to Halloween and Govemor Ryan's liaison in the past," Wirz said.

During Halloween weekend in 2000, more than 500 tickets were made in connection to riots on the Strip.

Eighty, in July 2000, a former SIUC student show at One George George, during a weekly forum meeting in Carbondale.

At the first of these events, the University didn't have the authority to discipline students for off-campus behavior.

For additional information about conduct, contact the SUF Foundation Office in Springfield at 217-545-2055.

MURPHYSBORO

Two arrested on meth suspicion

Two suspects were taken into custody by Murphysboro police Sunday after purchasing terman blog积极配合, without manipulated manufacture photo

Frank Leggans, 22 of Murphysboro, and James Bond, 45 of Murphysboro, were charged with the purchase of precursors with the intent to manufacture methamphetamine.

Leggans was also charged with possession of a controlled substance.

A Murphysboro Wal-Mart clerk alerted police of Leggans and Beasley upon stopping the suspect's vehicle, officers found, undisclosed tablets, smoke fluid and liquid batteries.

Police said a small amount of meth was located on Leggans. The suspect had dog paraphernalia in their possession, according to police.

Leggans was incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail pending a more appearance. Beasley was released at Joseph's Hospital for a medical condition.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY

Suspects cleared in alleged abduction attempt

The two individuals suspected in the attempted child abduction that allegedly occurred Wednesday have been contacted and it was determined there was no attempted abduction, Williamson County Sheriff Tim Sundafeldt said.

A resident reported to Williamson County deputies that a car pulled up alongside a group of children playing in the Cowden area, and the driver tried to lures children into the vehicle, another vehicle allegedly stopped behind the first vehicle and two divers loudly spoke before leaving the scene.

A member of the public tipped investigators off to the identity of the two adults and determined that the vehicle stopped being the need for reasons unrelated to the children.

The Williamson County Sheriff's Office would like to encourage parents to teach children never to approach a stranger, even if an adult is in such situations like this, Police also said the child involved in this incident did exactly as they should have.
Children test skills of SIUC hospitality students

SIUC students clad in red shirts and blue ties served tea and snacks to children Sunday at a garden show at Carbondale Civic Center.

The tea party was a requirement for students enrolled in a senior-level hospitality course taught by Trish Welch, coordinator of SIUC’s hospitality and tourism program. The event was the first tea party SIUC students have participated in at the Civic Center, she said.

Tea parties have become popular in the United States, particularly in the hotel industry, Welch said. But hosting a tea party calls for more than tea bags and hot water. The events often have sweets or additional types of food, she said.

Children drank tea and munched on treats prepared by hospitality students while entertained by a narrated play about “Tinkerbell,” a girl who decided to be a fairy because she had seen others do it. Welch said the play was longer than she intended because many children had never seen a tea party before. Students had the option of serving and preparing food at Sunday’s event or Saturday’s tea party, which occurred at the Civic Center.

Sunday’s event, called the “Children’s Magical Fairy Tea,” served cake in ice cream cones, bun and cheese sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Food resembling the fairy theme included celery and peanut butter with graham crackers used for “wings.”

Students participating said the event went smoothly and was a worthwhile compliment to their classroom studies and management of the Old Main Dining at the Student Center.

Being able to watch the children enjoy themselves made the event worthwhile, said Karl Conley, who works with the bureau.

Beth Scali, who brought her 6-year-old daughter Kristy to the tea party, said the event was a worthwhile experience.

“It’s been great,” she said. “One of the things I love about Carbondale is that they have great events.”

Report Ben Bobkin can be reached at bbobkin@dailyEgyptian.com

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Harlie Butler signs tea and enjoys a fairy tale performance during a special garden party at the Civic Center Sunday. The Children’s Magical Fairy Tea, hosted by SIU hospitality and tourism students, was part of the Garden and Hobby Marketplace. The party helped fulfill graduation requirements for senior-year hospitality students.

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**BEAUTY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

has multiple sclerosis, and although she has been in remission for 10 years, Reynolds said the occasional attack remains her just how precious time can be.

"When you're threatened with a life, threatened with an illness, you cherish the moments you spend together," Reynolds said. "The attacks are times that are really hard but we have such a tight bond that we can make it through anything together." 

Castalma, a social worker with the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services, saw the inspiration for Reynolds' platform issue, child abuse.

"I felt that a lot of kids didn't have an outlet to tell the story of child abuse," she said. "I wanted the platform to give them a voice." 

Volunteer work through pageantry also led Reynolds to her career choice. She joined the student council and was elected as a representative. Reynolds now organizes fundraisers for child abuse programs.

"Any kind of event that I was a part of, that was involved in it," she said. "I remember being involved in something and then realizing that I was doing something for other people." 

Castalma's time as a pageant contestant led Reynolds to choose the Miss USA platform issue, which she describes as "supporting the Miss USA platform issue, which she describes as "supporting the American and Mexican Cuisine in Southern Illinois." 

"We have a lot of diversity here," she said. "We have a lot of people who are different and we should embrace those differences." 

The issue hit home as Castalma helped organize a pageant for schoolchildren. "I think it's important for kids to see themselves represented," she said.

Castalma's mother, Michelle Geisel, said that Reynolds is confident in her abilities. "I think she has a lot of confidence in herself," she said. "I think she's going to do great things." 

Reynolds said that being a pageant contestant has taught her how to be confident. "I think being a pageant contestant has taught me how to be confident," she said. "I think it's important to have confidence in yourself." 

Reynolds said that being a pageant contestant has taught her how to be confident. "I think being a pageant contestant has taught me how to be confident," she said. "I think it's important to have confidence in yourself."
Our Word

Lackluster voter turnout among disillusioned youth

Lackluster voter turnout among disillusioned youth.

Most Friday marked the end of the annual campus drive to get more students registered to vote. Though today's youth are said to be distrustful of politics, cynicism and disenchantment are not excuses for the consistently low voter turnout among young people, including SIUC students.

Turnout among SIUC students is far lower than among older voters. For example, the 1996 presidential election, only 29 percent in student-dominated precincts bothered to show up at the polls, down 20 percent from the 1996 election. In 1992 and 1998, students voted at 51 percent and 61 percent, respectively. In the 1998 midterm election, less than 48 percent voted.

These voting tendencies unfortunately hold true nationwide as well. In the 1996 presidential election, only 31 percent of 18- to 20-year-olds voted, as did 33 percent of 21- to 24-year-olds, according to the Federal Election Commission.

Voter turnout among all Americans has steadily dropped, except among older voters. Some 64 percent of voters 65 or 64 years old voted in 1996. Voters 65 and older accounted for only 1 percent, according to the FEC. Yet, less than 30 percent of American adults voted in the 1996 presidential election, and only 36 percent voted in November 1998. Today's youth, particularly college students, are not complacent about politics running smack when it comes to the voting booth.

And what are the rest of the state and the nation to think when SIUC students and other half-rasers tear up the Strip during Halloween 2000 in droves, but can't even crack 29 percent in voter turnout when it really matters? If the last presidential election showed anything, it was that every vote does indeed count. Young people are increasingly being targeted by would-be candidates and elected officials, as evident by Secretary of State Colin Powell's appearance on MTV last December. Speaking of MTV, the music television network has been urging young people to the polls for nearly a decade.

After winning the presidential election in 1992, Bill Clinton tapped MTV and its "Rock The Vote" campaign as being instrumental in his victory over George Bush. All of this shows that what young people have to say truly does matter, but few use their biggest sounding board: the voting booth.

Students can still register to vote for the March 19 primary election. The deadline is Feb. 19. If students want to be heard, go out and register today and save the cynicism for later.

Myriam Marquez

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Guest Columnist

She may not be sexy, but at least she's honest

She may not be sexy, but at least she's honest.

She went from bow-to-wax to Fox face after Greta Van Susteren, the straight-talking legal analyst who just left CNN after almost four years, has a new set of spindly eyes and a new do in her new gig for the Fox News Channel. The story, lyriamed hirsute looked fine, doll. The girl even seems to have straightened out her pre-surgery gangly smile, if just a bit. But what to do about that face, no non-sense vowel? Keep it, be it. It's the only way we know it's you. I really don't mean to be catty, I'm just doing what's expected of me, Carmsleepness in the print/news-business is an out-poo-pooing the whole Greta makeover thing. Then ask: Why would the sell out to the television-news new machine that puts more focus on every news radious than true news-flipping hounds?

"Why would a smart lawyer who made a name for herself as an analyst during the O.J. Simpson trial fall into the sexy-ten TV trap? She really didn't need to do it," they say. Ah, but whose business is it, anyway if Greta wants to look refreshed for her On the Record show? She is Greta. Hear her plastic-surgeon's name and number, I thought. Silly, pitiful, Yes. And that's just one drawback to Greta's new, improved look. We have to get over it to take her seriously again. That's more of our problem than hers, though. Will those new almond-shaped eyes ever, Greta into a news or political figures have

She was just as tough on Tuesday as she was in her bow-to-wax days concerning student voter turnout. She told one news hound, "I'm not just a reporter, I'm a journalist during the O.J. Simpson trial fell into the sexy-ten TV trap? She really didn't need to do it," they say. Ah, but whose business is it, anyway if Greta wants to look refreshed for her On the Record show? She is Greta. Hear her plastic-surgeon's name and number, I thought. Silly, pitiful, Yes. And that's just one drawback to Greta's new, improved look. We have to get over it to take her seriously again. That's more of our problem than hers, though. Will those new almond-shaped eyes ever, Greta into a news or political figures have

she has no apologies to make about her looks, freshen up her look. Plus, she's looking forward to her 30th high-school reunion checking out the Fox News Channel. The story, lyriamed hirsute looked fine, doll. The girl even seems to have straightened out her pre-surgery gangly smile, if just a bit. But what to do about that face, no non-sense vowel? Keep it, be it. It's the only way we know it's you. I really don't mean to be catty, I'm just doing what's expected of me, Carmsleepness in the print/news-business is an out-poo-pooing the whole Greta makeover thing. Then ask: Why would the sell out to the television-news new machine that puts more focus on every news radious than true news-flipping hounds?

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"Individuals need to know that they must vote. As an attorney during the O.J. Simpson trial, I told the jury that 'if you don't vote, you're voting.'"

The Simpsons" center Matt Groening

Words Overheard

Individuals need to know that they must be registered here to vote here.

Larry Rebeschini

Jackson County clerk and supervisor of Elections office
The President’s new shoes

ELAINE DEBELE

This is a special section on the education page of the Daily Egyptian. It is a letter from a student about the president’s new shoes and the amount of money spent on them.

For the knee jerks! I want common sense!

CHRISTIAN HALBE

This is an editorial cartoon that critiques the knee-jerk reactions that occur in response to international conflicts.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

This section contains commentary and analysis on various topics, including international conflicts and knee-jerk reactions.

LETTERS

This section contains letters to the editor, including a letter to the editor about the amount of money spent on the president’s new shoes and another letter about knee-jerk reactions in response to international conflicts.

FURTHER READING

This section contains links to further reading on the topics discussed in the commentary and letters.
SIUC Spring
Career Fair 2002.
Gus Says: "Get a Job."

"Dress for the job you want," and get it at the Career Fair.

Lindy Brown
Daily Egyptian

It's time again for the campus-wide career fair. Career Services and Southern Illinois University invite the students, alumni, and community members to this semiannual event designed to connect people with the job they have always wanted. The career fair will be held on February 20th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

In preparation for the event keep in mind that it is always helpful to "dress" for the job that you want. This doesn't just apply to your attire; it applies to the way that you speak, the look of your resume, and the way that you present yourself to the employer. Here are a few pointers:

- Have a good attitude. Good people skills and the ability to communicate are very important.
- Show you have the desire to work hard and succeed.
- Know some things about the position and company you are applying for.
- Be on time.
- Smile.
- Dress nice, not in campus clothing. Women should wear a nice pantsuit or skirt; men a long-sleeved shirt and tie; not jeans.

Bring lots of copies of your resume to the fair and plan on leaving them as a sort of business card. This way the prospective employers can learn about you and have the information they need to contact you. Most importantly, think of yourself as a product and the employer as the consumer; show your best attributes, convince them of why they need you, and follow through.

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Entry Level

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- Around Campus Inc.
- Bank One Corp.
- Barnes-Jewish Hospital
- Bell & Howell Publishing Services
- Beltservice Corp.
- Best Buy Inc.
- Beverly Farm Foundation
- Boeing
- CDW Computer Centers Inc.
- Caterpillar
- Chesterfield Health Center
- Coca-Cola Enterprises, Inc.
- Com-Pac International
- Copper B-Line, Inc.
- Palmer Cuymer Department
- Inspector Police Department
- Delta Center, Inc.
- Denny Hotels
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- First Hospitality Group
- Four Rivers Behavioral Health
- G.E. Medical Systems
- General Motors Inc. Corp
- General Motors - Motor Manufacturing Division
- Golden Rule Insurance
- Hyatt Regency, St. Louis
- Hydro-Gear
- Illinois Army National Guard
- Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services
- Illinois Dept. of Transportation
- Illinois Farm Bureau
- Illinois State Police
- Indiana Dept. of Transportation
- Internal Revenue Service
- Joliet Police Department
- Kelly Scientific Resources
- Land of Lincoln AmeriCorps
- Lourdes Hospital
- Maumee State, Inc.
- May Credit Service Center
- Midwest Aviation
- Missouri Dept. of Transportation
- Motor/Erskine, Inc.
- Northwestern Mutual Finance Network
- Dowes Grove
- Northwestern Mutual Finance Network
- Edwardsville
- Peoria
- Plastic & Packaging, Inc.
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- SRC Alumni Association
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- Southeastern Illinois Counseling Centers
- Southern Illinois Healthcare
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- State Farm Insurance Companies
- State Farm Insurance - Fairview Heights
- Steel 'N Shine
- Tractor Supply Company
- U.S. Army
- U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services
- U.S. Naval Corps Officer Selection
- U.S. Navy Officer Programs
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**Let's Save Decatur**

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 18) You're undergoing a transition this year. You're going from analytical to emotional, from left brain to right brain. Your experience generations what you had thought to be logical, trust your experience. To get the advantage, this is the day to hit the easiest day of the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 - It's perfectly natural for you to experience a letdown after an adrenaline rush. Tension, the sun is going into Pisces - it's the least day of your emotional physique.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 5 - A person who's been difficult to deal with is feeling stronger, smarter and even more creative. You're also moving into an intensely creative phase. It'll be fun and satisfying, but also a lot of work. You may also have to stick to a budget.

 Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 4 - Today you do the same for them. If you're an intense twin, the work may be a little intense. Be prepared and call in sick if you know you'll be late.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 3 - Time to get back to business. A twin will need some friendliness in your life. You'll be able to follow through on promises more easily.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 2 - Have fun instead of keeling. You'll be able to do all that work, but you'll find

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 1 - Time to get back to business. A twin will need some friendliness in your life. You'll be able to follow through on promises more easily.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 - You're entering an intense creative phase. It's so fun and stimulating, but also a lot of work. You may have to stick to a budget. For you, that's annoying, but it can be done. Prepare.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 - It's your time. You can handle the work if you really try! Let somebody else fight your battles for you. Who's been difficult to deal with is feeling stronger, smarter and even more creative.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 - You're moving into a more creative phase, but the work is still important. Be prepared to stand your ground if you must, as the work will be more than important.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 - You're getting stronger, smarter and even more creative. You're also very stubborn. The person who's trying to talk to you is as stubborn as you are. Authoritative people are sure they're right, so they press their views. Be prepared to stand your ground if you must, as the work will be more than important.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 - This is the day to hit the hardest of the big rush, but the hangover from going on a mental binge. It may be hard to convince your boss that you need to stay home and sleep.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 - The money, the name of it all, is yours. It's a natural part of the growing process. Be willing to abandon some old assumptions.

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**JUMBLE**

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Bob Dunn and Sue Ayers

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**Daily Horoscopes**

By Linda C. Black

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**Cozy's TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC. Distributed by Knight-Ridder Press**
**Salukis start strong in Louisiana**

**Baseball takes two from UL-Monroe**

**Todd Marchant**

The SIU baseball team, which won the first two games of a series against Texas State last weekend and was battling for a sweep at the University of Louisiana-Monroe, fell short in its effort to clinch the series because of a baseball.

**Freshman pitcher Andrew Weber** took UL-Monroe's Andy Chanon with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to give the Indians a 7-5 victory.

Although disappointed with the way it ended, SIU baseball head coach Don Callahan said, "They were just great in command. They battled hard." Callahan said the Salukis' offense, which had seemed non-existent last weekend, came alive against the Indians, knocking out 22 runs and scoring two runs for the weekend.

In the second game, junior Jordan Alley pitched eight innings and allowed four runs on seven hits.

Junior Brian Kowzan, who hit .45 percent until last week, when both Southwestern Illinois and Eastern Illinois were limited to 25 minutes of playing time in the game, stepped up and gave the Indians a chance in the bottom of the ninth and gave the Indians a chance to win. Weber pitched 1 2/3 innings, allowing four hits and four runs, but both struggled mightily.

The Salukis forfeited the first game of the series, 8-6, in the ninth inning.

All-Tournament Team were fellow freshman Amy Harmon with around from Ludy's 1-4 beginning, Freshmen pitcher Amy Harmon, who ran over the weekend, but it was what we're going to have to do if we want to win the game, that had the biggest impact.

**In the first meeting against Mississippi State, the Salukis pinch hit for Creek in the top of the seventh in a 2-2 tie, and there were two outs when she hit a Kasey Whitehead pitch over the left field fence to give Mississippi State the only run of the game.**

The team's pregame plan of the afternoon the game was put back to the women's basketball team. The Salukis had carried their enthusiasm into the team with the confidence that the team would carry it into the tournament by focusing on the competition from the start.

"If you weren't there and you didn't see the competition, I don't know if you'd realize kind of how big the wins really were," Kasey Whitehead said.

**Auld said Sunday** that they were focusing on the competition from the start of the season, and it was a complete turnaround from the team's 1-4 beginning.

"I was very surprised by the way we played," Auld said. "I knew we had the potential and the intensity was there, everybody contributed and we just kept it up."

**Reporter Josh Schub at jschub@dailyeasteryan.com**

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**SIU women's tennis loses, but gains first points of the year**

The SIU women's tennis team suffered its first loss but managed to win the first point of the season. The Salukis defeated the Indians handily in the first of the three games, 6-1.

The Salukis will have their chance to get back to the College World Series but there's gonna be a chance to beat," Williams said. "We didn't have any lapses in concentration, so it was really a good sign."
Saluki women's basketball team is facing a tough challenge as they prepare to take on Illinois State University. The Salukis are coming off a loss to Illinois State on February 19th, and they are looking to bounce back in their upcoming game on February 21st. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 PM at the SIU Arena. The Salukis are currently in fifth place in the MVC standings with a 5-11 record, while Illinois State is in third place with a 6-10 record. The game promises to be a tough contest, and it will be interesting to see how the Salukis perform in their quest to improve their record and make a push for a potential MVC tournament berth.