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## The Daily Egyptian, February 24, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# MONDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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**BLACK ALUMNI**  
1927-1970-2007

The DAILY EGYPTIAN honors Crystal Kuykendall, president general counsel, *Kreative Innovative* — Crystal Kuykendall  
Resources for Kids, a human relations firm in Maryland. See Black History story, page 4.

SIU class of 1970

VOL. 88, No. 106; 16 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 24, 2003

## Salukis tip past Panthers



HANNAH SIMMONS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU Arena was packed with 8,241 spectators Saturday afternoon, including national coverage by ESPN2. With a little more than one second remaining in the game and a tied score, Darren Brooks takes a shot. Jermaine Dearman and Stetson Hairston wait for a rebound as the ball bounces off the edge of the rim. Hairston comes up with a final tip-in to give Salukis victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 66-64.

## Last-second tip-in keeps Dawgs' hope alive for NCAA tournament

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

Time stood still. The basketball was rolling around the rim. SIU guard Kent Williams and Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Ronnie Jones stood at the three-point line and anxiously watched. UW-Milwaukee's Dylan Page was still landing from a failed block attempt of Darren Brooks' lay-up try. His teammates Justin Letenberger and Jason Frederick stood on the right side of the basket along with Saluki forward Brad Korn and watched as the ball rolled out.

SIU's Jermaine Dearman leaped up in the air, but his aim was off and the jump was for naught. Then the left arm of Stetson Hairston rose above the rest of the players and tipped the ball toward the rim with two-tenths of a second remaining on the game clock. Everyone took a breath as the ball sat on the rim for what seemed like an eternity before falling in and giving the Salukis a 66-64 victory over UW-Milwaukee in Saturday afternoon's ESPN Bracket Buster Game. The last-second tip-in helped the Salukis' avoid overtime and kept alive their hopes for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Pandemonium ensued as a rowdy Dawg Pound erupted. Fans rushed the court and surrounded Hairston and the rest of the Salukis. They jumped up and down in front of the ESPN2 cameras as they celebrated their intense nail-biting victory. The tip-in was Hairston's only two points of the second half, and following the game, he was still in a state of disbelief over how the game had ended. He attributed his heads-up play to simple instinct. "I just went in there, got in position to try to get a rebound because what if it came out?" Hairston said. "I didn't know if he was going to make

it for sure, and it came off right and I just jumped in there and tipped it in." UW-Milwaukee guard Clay Tucker, who was doing a spectacular job of harassing Brooks on the play before a spin move left him behind, said it was hard to take the loss when he felt the Panthers should have won. He said it all came down to a "mental slippage" in leaving Hairston free on the play and not getting a body on him. "Look what happens," Tucker said. "It always comes back to bite you." The winning points were set up by a defensive stand by the Salukis (19-5, 13-2 Missouri Valley Conference) on the other end of the court.

With just more than 20 seconds remaining, Jones was being harassed by a Saluki defender near the baseline when he threw the ball toward halfcourt. No Panther player was in the vicinity, but Tucker made a sensational play in chasing down the ball. He signaled a mid-air timeout to avoid being called for an over and back with four seconds left on the shot clock and 19.1 on the game clock. SIU center Sylvester Willis knocked the inbound pass by Tucker, leaving the Panthers (21-6, 12-2 Horizon League) with just three

See SALUKIS, page 8

## SIUC student highlights local heroes

Book recognizes successful real life black role models

Angel Johnson  
Daily Egyptian



Not all role models are famous television celebrities; sometimes they are people just down the street. Alan Jackson, a graduate student at SIUC, created a compilation of successful black men in the Carbondale community that proves just that. The idea for the 40-page pamphlet "Successful African American Role Models Are Just Down The Street" came from Seymour Bryson, a professor in the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Department. Bryson was motivated to participate in this project because he believes that there are a lot of

successful black men in the community whom youngsters do not see. "Young men read about role models, such as Martin Luther King and Michael Jordan, but they never really get a chance to talk to these people," Bryson said. "This is an effort to give the young black male a chance to get to know the black professionals in town." Each of the 24 men recognized in the book were asked about techniques used to overcome racism and some skills required for success. Paul Henry, an associate professor in medical education and one of the featured role models,

See BOOK, page 8

## County reports high number of abuse cases

State mandates professionals to report potential child abuse

Samantha Robinson  
Daily Egyptian

With a rate of 14.9 percent of its children reported as being abused or neglected in 2001, Jackson County's numbers were nearly double those of the state. The Department of Children and Family Services is the state agency that receives all reports. According to its website, in 2002 Jackson County had 731 children who were reported neglected or abused, with 561 of those being first-time cases. Even with the numbers in Jackson County high, some say that it is a good thing because it

means people are concerned about children and are reporting every case no matter what. Supervisor of youth officers, Sgt. Keith Stiff, said the child's safety is the most important issue and they will do what is needed to ensure every suspected case is reported. "[Jackson county] takes a more pro-active approach," Stiff said. "We don't take any incident lightly and report every single case that we either witness or is reported to us." The police department has the authority to take action on behalf of a child if it is suspected that a child's life is in danger when going to investigate another crime at a residence. Law officials are just one on a long list of state mandated reporters. Physicians, emergency medical technicians, teachers, school personnel and probation officers are just a few among a long list of officials who are required to report any potential case to DCFPS.

See ABUSE, page 8

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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Smallpox vaccinations off to slow start at hospitals**

WASHINGTON — Despite President Bush's recommendation, hospitals and health care workers are turning down the smallpox vaccine, worried about the inoculation's side effects and unconvinced that the threat of a bioterror attack justifies the risk.

Federal officials had hoped to inoculate almost 450,000 health care workers in the program's first month. With the month ending Monday, the figure is coming in at about 1 percent of that goal.

Some health care unions have urged members to refuse the vaccine until the government can guarantee compensation for anybody injured by the shot.

States are not close to beginning a second stage of vaccinations for as many as 10 million emergency responders and other health care workers.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson is disappointed by the response.

"It is absolutely imperative we get more people vaccinated against smallpox to get more prepared," he told a congressional panel this month, according to Associated Press.

Officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which is running the program, say they never expected the total to reach 450,000, because some people have health conditions that make the vaccine too risky for them.

They also believe the numbers are likely to grow as hospitals receive more information and as federal officials resolve outstanding problems.

Smallpox killed hundreds of millions of people around the world before it was declared eradicated in 1980. Victims develop pox marks on their faces and bodies, and 30% die.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**U.S. to push resolution this week**

BEIJING — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that the Bush administration would be introducing a new resolution on Iraq in the U.N. Security Council early this week, possibly Monday, followed by a "period of intense diplomacy."

The introduction of the resolution indicates that the administration could be preparing to go to war with Iraq soon after March 7, when chief United Nations arms inspector Hans Blix is next scheduled to address the U.N. Security Council.

Before flying here Sunday, Powell said in Tokyo that the Iraqis were "guilty" of non-compliance with a U.N. resolution passed on Nov. 8. "We are reaching that point where serious consequences must flow," Powell said to the Associated Press.

He urged Japan to support the United States and lobby other nations to back the U.S. point of view. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Powell would make the same pitch when he meets with Chinese leaders today.

Blix has set a deadline of Saturday for Iraq to begin destroying missiles that have a range longer than the 93 miles permitted by U.N. resolutions passed after the Gulf War in 1991.

Public opinion in Japan remains opposed to a war in Iraq. Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi on Saturday urged Powell to make more efforts to achieve passage of a new Council resolution that would justify military action. Japan might provide some assistance to an Iraq war in the form of refuel-

Once infection sets in, there is no treatment. But the vaccine is risky. It is made with a live virus that can infect the body. Experts estimate that 15 to 50 people out of every 1 million vaccinated for the first time will face life-threatening complications, and one or two will die.

The last U.S. smallpox case was in 1949, and routine vaccinations against the disease ended in the United States in 1972.

**Autopsy planned on victim of botched transplant**

RALEIGH, N.C. — Medical examiners will determine what ultimately killed a teenager who survived a botched heart-lung transplant but died two days after receiving a second set of organs. An autopsy was planned Monday on the body of Jessica Santillan, the state medical examiner's office said. A lawyer for the 17-year-old's family said an autopsy was appropriate.

"We just want to make sure we know what the cause of death was," attorney Kurt Dixon said Sunday. "If the going cause of death is along the road, you want to have a definite cause of death. You don't want to speculate about that."

Family and friends were planning memorial services for the teenager on Tuesday, one public and another private, said Mack Mahoney, a family friend and Jessica's chief benefactor. He said he believed the family, who was in seclusion, would return her body to their home country of Mexico for burial.

Jessica, whose own heart had a deformity that kept her lungs from getting oxygen into her blood, died on Saturday. She never regained consciousness after her first heart-lung transplant, which her body rejected because the organs didn't match her blood type.

By the time a matching set of organs was found and placed in her body early Thursday, she was near death.

ing for U.S. ships but its constitution requires parliamentary approval first.

**Philippines: U.S. troops won't be fighting**

MANILA — The Philippine government said Sunday that U.S. troops will not be allowed to engage in direct combat with Muslim rebels in the southern Philippines.

Philippine National Defense Secretary Angelo Reyes left Sunday for Washington to finalize plans to send 1,750 American troops over the next few weeks to Jolo, a remote, predominantly Muslim island, and the surrounding area.

The nature of the deployment, however, is now being disputed by U.S. and Philippine officials. According to U.S. media reports, the Pentagon wants U.S. troops to help fight the Abu Sayyaf rebels. Washington has linked Abu Sayyaf to the al-Qaeda terrorist network.

A new U.S. effort against terrorism in the southern Philippines could trigger criticism about the Philippine military's inability to crush Abu Sayyaf. The group has used kidnappings and bombings in what it says is a battle for an independent Islamic state in the mostly Christian Philippines. The American presence also could reinforce complaints that last year's joint U.S.-Philippine efforts failed to wipe out the rebels.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 31 Low 15	Tuesday Mostly Cloudy 29/18 Wednesday Snow Showers 29/29 Thursday Light Rain 37/23 Friday Mostly Cloudy 39/21 Saturday Partly Cloudy 34/24	Average high: 45 Average low: 26 Sunday's precip: 2" Sunday's hi/low: 44/19

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

**POLICE REPORTS**  
 Carbondale

A wallet containing credit cards and \$230 cash were reportedly stolen and the credit cards were used between 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart, Best Buy and several other unnamed locations. A woman told police she called to cancel her credit cards when she discovered her wallet was missing and found they had already been used. The total loss is estimated at \$3,558.

**CALENDAR**

**Today**  
 Photographic weekly meeting  
 Communications Building, Room 1122  
 7 p.m.  
 Campus Shawnee Greens Interfaith Center  
 5:15 p.m.

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

# Gov. visits site of train derailment

Property values raise concerns for Tamaroa residents

Brendan Collier  
Daily Egyptian

As Gov. Rod Blagojevich consoled residents and thanked emergency agencies at a town conference in Tamaroa Friday, some residents voiced concerns about property value and compensation in the aftermath of the Feb. 9 freight train derailment.

Some residents said the chemical spill will cause their property values to plummet, but the legal releases that accompany compensation packages prevent them from suing the railroad.

One woman asked the governor what he could do to maintain her property's value despite the stigma of being the site of a chemical spill.

Blagojevich said he would work to improve the economy in southern Illinois. He said new ideas were in the works for the area, including tax breaks, relocation of corporations to the region and the addition of a NASCAR racing track.

Jack Burke, a spokesman for Canadian National, said a full cleanup was underway and all residents involved will receive a compensation package. He said about 600 of nearly 1,000 residents who have been offered the package not only accepted the agreement, but also thought it was fair and equitable.

Vicki McMaster, whose house is located close to the accident site, said most residents who accepted the compensation package did so because



they could not afford to wait through the process of a class-action lawsuit. "This is a very impoverished community," McMaster said. "People can't afford to sit around and wait 2 years to see if they may or may not get their money back."

McMaster said she did not feel comfortable moving home, despite inspectors' claim it is safe to do so. She said it smells strongly of burned plastic and she will not sign

the contract even if it delays her compensation.

"We don't want anything that's not coming to us — we're not greedy, we're not selfish — we're scared," McMaster said.

Tamaroa resident Johnie Leonard said she did not sign the contract because she does not think everything is known about her property's soil and air quality. She said she is not comfortable waiving her right to

sue for problems she might not know about until later.

Blagojevich spent 40 minutes with residents after he arrived to the conference by plane. It was diverted from Pinkneyville to Southern Illinois Airport because of weather conditions.

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

## NEWS BRIEFS

### ON CAMPUS

#### Black American Studies Professor presents discussion

Pamela Smoot, assistant professor of Black American Studies, will present a Brown Bag Discussion at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The discussion will be a tribute to Fannie Lou Hamer, an orator, civil rights activist, educator and farmer from rural Mississippi. Admission is free. For more information, contact Carl Ervin at 453-5714.

#### Men's basketball takes on Evansville Wednesday

The SIU men's basketball team will face Evansville at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday at the SIU Arena. Doors open one hour prior to tip off. For adults, tickets cost \$15 for the Lower Bowl and \$9 for the Upper Bowl. Tickets cost \$6 for people age high school and under. For group ticket sales, call Julie Beck at 453-5153.

#### Film classic to play in Student Center

The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be playing at 9:30 p.m. March 1 in the Student Center Ballroom D. The film, rated "R," stars Tim Curry and Susan Sarandon and is directed by Jim Sharman. Cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for everyone else. Audience participation is encouraged.

#### Women to face Bradley Friday

The SIU women's basketball team will face Bradley at 7:05 p.m. Thursday at the SIU Arena. Doors open one hour prior to tip off. Tickets for adults are \$4. Tickets for high school students and younger are \$3. For group ticket sales, call Julie Beck at 453-5153.

### CARBONDALE

#### Piano, violin recital Tuesday

There will be a piano and violin recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Baptist Foundation. Kyle Lombard, violinist and member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Wilfred Delphin, SIUC professor and classical pianist will both perform. Admission is free. For more information, contact Carl Ervin at 453-5714.

#### Chamber players perform Wednesday

The Altgeld Chamber Players will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Baptist Foundation. Eric Mandat will direct this program, part of the Altgeld Performing Arts Series. Cost is \$6.50 for the general public and \$3 for students, children and senior citizens available at the Shroyok Auditorium Box Office. For more information, call 453-ARTS.

#### Film festival continues in Student Center

The Big Muddy Film Festival continues today with a 3 p.m. Animation Showcase in the Student Center. Cost is \$2. Documentary feature 1 will be at 7 p.m. at Gallery HQ, 213 W. Main St. Cost is \$3. Competition Showcase 3 starts at 9 p.m. at Longbranch Coffee House, 100 E. Jackson St. Admission is free. Documentary Feature 2 is at 9 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free. For more information, visit [www.bigmuddyfilm.com](http://www.bigmuddyfilm.com).

# Acclaimed filmmaker screens latest work

Steve James shows newest documentary 'Stevie'

Jesse L. Nelson  
Daily Egyptian

After waiting in a long line that snaked past the front doors and into the cold rain, more than 100 people packed the Varsity Theatre Saturday to welcome SIUC alumnus Steve James back to town with enthusiastic applause.

James, best known for the critically acclaimed 1995 documentary "Hoop Dreams," returned to Carbondale for an advance screening of his latest work, "Stevie" at the 25th annual Big Muddy Film Festival, which runs through March 2.

James was a student at SIUC during the first Big Muddy Film Festival and said that the festival is an asset to the area.

"It has always been a great festival from the first year to the 25th, and it's an honor to be a part of it," James said.

Before and after the screening, James spoke about the film and answered questions from the crowd.

Made during the course of seven years, "Stevie" chronicles the troubled life of Stevie Fielding, to whom James served as an Advocate Big Brother while he was a student at SIUC in the early 80s.

"The film began as a very modest portrait study of Stevie," James said, "during the course of trying to do that very modest portrait study, a much bigger story evolved."

After earning a master's degree in cinema and photography from SIUC in 1985, James relocated to Chicago and was forced to end his formal relationship with Fielding. 10 years later, while visiting Carbondale, James reestablished contact with Fielding, who was now in his mid-20s. After seeing Fielding for the first time in a decade, James decided to make a film about him and his family.

Fielding, from the small town of Pomona, had been abused as a child and had always exhibited various behavior problems. According to James, he had lived in every foster home in southern Illinois at one time in his life.

When he was 6 months old, Stevie was given up by his mother, and was taken in by his step-grandmother, who lived next door to his mother. This living arrangement contributed to a tumultuous relationship among the three, with Stevie even



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Steve James, producer/director and an SIUC alumnus greets a crowd Saturday at the Varsity theatre in Carbondale for the premier of his new film 'Stevie.' James has been directing and producing films for 17 years and his new film 'Stevie' has been in the making for seven and a half years. James is a Chicago native.

attempting to kill his mother by cutting her car's brake line.

With a long history of abuse and alcoholism in the family, the film shows the recurring cycle of violence and neglect that exists in some families.

During the filming of the movie, Stevie's bad situation was made worse when he was accused of sexually abusing his 7-year-old niece, a crime he was eventually convicted of and for which he was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

James said that this accusation abruptly changed the focus of the film.

"It clearly became something different when he was charged with this crime," James said. "It was at this point that everything changed. My relationship with him changed. My relationship with his family in many ways changed. If I was going to continue to make the film, then the film had to change."

James did continue making the film, taking on a more visible role and trying to help Fielding while

continuing to make an honest film.

"It's the most personal film I've ever made, and frankly, hope to make," James said.

James said that throughout the making of the film he wanted to help Fielding, but was convinced he was guilty of the crime, making it difficult to maintain their relationship.

"I felt like I wanted to be involved in trying to help in some way," James said. "I wanted to be involved in his life as much as I would be if I was still his Big Brother."

Despite early worries about what would become of the film, it is slated for a limited theatrical release in late March, James said.

"The whole film has been a financial hurdle," James said in response to a question from an audience member. "Given the difficulty of the film, it was a hard sell to an American broadcaster."

"We took it to the Toronto Film Festival in September and didn't know what was going to happen to it. It had no prospects," James said. "But a very courageous distributor bought it."

Besides the Toronto Film Festival, the film has also appeared at the Sundance Film Festival, where it was nominated for the Grand Jury Prize. The film was the grand-prize winner at the Amsterdam International Documentary Film Festival.

"The response has been remarkably good for the most part," James said. "By and large I've been very heartened."

Those in attendance at the screening generally gave the film high marks.

"It was one of the best films I've ever seen," said Sarah Metz, a senior in cinema and photography. "I thought about it all day."

Chris Bonk, a senior in cinema and photography, agreed. Bonk said the presence of James made it even better.

"Having Steve James there made the film more personal," Bonk said.

James said that there is a possibility of the film returning to Carbondale after its release, but no plans have been finalized.

In the seven years between the releases of "Hoop Dreams" and "Stevie," James made three dramatic features: "Prefontaine," "Passing Glory," and "Joe and Max." He is currently working on "The New Americans," a six-hour miniseries that chronicles the lives of several refugees and recent immigrants to the United States that will air on PBS this fall.

Reporter Jesse L. Nelson can be reached at jnelson@dailyegyptian.com

# SIUC alumnus, influential author known around world

Charles Johnson is teaching young writers the techniques of fiction writing

Carrie Roderick  
Daily Egyptian

In high school, Charles Johnson dreamed of being an artist. That didn't exactly pan out.

Discouraged by the hearsay of the rough life of an artist, he decided to earn a degree in journalism.

"I was talking to my art teacher in high school and he was talking about just how rough a life an artist has and he thought it would be a good idea for me to get a four-year degree," he said.

He decided on the field of journalism partly because of past experience on his high school paper.

"I figured if I majored in journalism I'd have an opportunity to draw as well as write," he said.

And that he did.

Johnson is the author of four novels, 20 screenplays and has published more than 1,000 drawings in national publications.

He came to SIUC in 1996 from Evanston and received his bachelor's degree in 1971. Johnson went on to earn a master's in philosophy at SIUC in 1973.

"When I was an undergraduate, I wasn't thinking about being a novelist or a fiction writer, but actually, I wrote my first novel 'Faith and the Good Thing' when I was in the philosophy program," he said.

This novel would go on to be performed as a play by City Lit Theatre and the Chicago Black Theatre Company, and received two Black Theatre Alliance Awards.

A former director of the creative



Johnson

writing program at the University of Washington, he is currently an endow chair, and for the last 27 years has taught the craft of fiction

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The TV show aired in 1970 all over the country continuing to be seen 10 years later, including in Canada.

"Even as an undergraduate doing journalism, I was very passionate about philosophy," he said. "I think I was just a few credits short of getting a major in philosophy, but I decided I would do it in journalism instead, because it's a practical degree."

In 1988, he completed his doctoral work in philosophy at the State University of New York.

Johnson received the 1990 National Book Award for his historical novel "Middle Passage." He was the first black male to win this prize since Ralph Ellison in 1953.

"Sorcerer's Apprentice" was one of five finalists for the 1987 PEN/Faulkner Award. Most of his works have earned awards and recognition by various organizations.

Johnson has lectured in nine countries for the U.S. Information Agency and is a regular speaker at U.S. campuses. He has presented more than 280 lectures and readings.

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

*"Even as an undergraduate doing journalism, I was very passionate about philosophy. I think I was just a few credits short of getting a major in philosophy, but I decided I would do it in journalism instead, because it's a practical degree."*

Charles Johnson  
alumnus

# Motivational speaker works to give children better chance

Katie Davis  
Daily Egyptian

Crystal Kuykendall believes service is the most gratifying experience around.

She is a mentor, a mother, an educator, a public speaker, a lawyer and church volunteer.

But she believes it's not enough — though she does more than most, there is still more she can do.

"I can't do enough personal outreach," said the 1970 SIUC alumna. "It is the most fulfilling thing I can do, and it is what I try to be about."

Most of what Kuykendall does in her life can be attributed to service, even as a freshman at SIUC, she sought to provide for the community and the University through change.

When she stepped onto the campus in the late 1960s, she walked into a time of domestic turmoil and strife.

Students on campuses across the nation began protest of the Vietnam War, and on campus, students turned to what was thought to be non-violent protest to bring recognition to local issues.

"It was a lot of effort to make the University more responsive to minorities," she said. "At the time, there were 40,000 students enrolled, 4,400 were minorities."

Kuykendall said that when the demonstrations began, the students did not realize to what extent they would escalate — the riots that gave the University a reputation it struggled to shake.

"I love Carbondale for what it did for me," she said. "I came to the University a 16-year-old freshman, but left a 20-year-old, old woman."

Kuykendall, a political science major, was also appointed one of 20 learning group leaders for the new black studies program, which performed similar duties to what are now called teaching assistants.

It was not long after graduation in 1970, however, that Kuykendall became a widow.

Her husband was killed Aug. 11, 1972 when a 17-year-old drug addict searching for money shot him.

Kuykendall was only 22.

"I don't want anyone to suffer the way that I did," she said. "Long before he pulled the trigger, something in this boy had already died."

This later became the inspiration for her company, Creative Innovative Resources for Kids (an acronym for her husband's name), which formed in 1989 as an outlet for her presentations on how to motivate children.

"I want to help kids move beyond violence and crime," she said.

Kuykendall also does pro bono work for the juvenile court system to walk children who get in trouble.

The expenses are paid by her work on the speaking circuit.

"The law I do whenever I can," she said. "It is fulfilling whenever I get the chance, no matter how the outcome. But public speaking is how I make a living."

Her corporation, Creative Innovative Resources for Kids, schedules between 140 and 150 presentations each year.

Throughout the past 13 years, she has spoken at Cornell University, Stanford and Wesleyan University to professors, teachers, church groups, NAACP members and local PTA organizations.

Her first speech was developing leadership in 1976.

"People just asked if I could speak on certain topics, and it just mushroomed," she said. "It developed a life of its own."

Seymour Bryson of the Affirmative Action Office at SIUC sought Kuykendall to speak at a Black Alumni Group meeting a few years ago after hearing her speak at the American Counseling Association conference in Reno, Nev.

He said he was very taken with the "dynamic, articulate and forceful personality that was able to motivate 600-700 guidance professionals."

"She tries to tell people to always be careful and always be mindful that they're in a position to touch people and how important it is to have a caring

person in someone's development," he said.

But Kuykendall has done much more than law and public speaking. She did not pass the Bar Exam until 1988, and her organization did not form until the following year.

In between SIUC and her new life is more than 15 years of education, teaching, and a little speaking.

Upon graduation from the University, she sought a master's degree in sociology from Montclair State University in New Jersey, a doctorate in Educational Administration from Atlanta University and finally her law degree from Georgetown University Law Center in 1981.

She has been a teacher at Montclair State and Stetson Hall University. President Jimmy Carter also appointed her to the National Advisory Council on Continuing Education, where she served as council chairwoman in 1979.

She has also participated in the National Alliance of Black School Educators, the National School Boards Association and the National Committee for Citizens in Education.

Kuykendall has also served as a member of the National Youth Leadership Conference as well as the National Education Task Force.

She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Mentoring Partnerships.

Kuykendall currently mentors a young girl in Chicago who was homeless when she met her.

"It is my goal to give 100 hours to this girl," she said. "To help her make it."

She is the mother three children, Kahlil, Rasheki and Kashi, who she has expressed a desire to follow in her footsteps and attend SIUC.

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

For more information on Creative Innovative Resources for Kids and the presentations of Crystal Kuykendall, go to www.crystalkuykendall.com.

# Shuttle disaster does not deter students studying space travel

Bryna Zumer  
Knight Ridder News

(KRT) — Although Fernanda Zabala describes the day of the Columbia space shuttle crash as a somber one, she never considered missing her classes at Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

"Actually, I don't recall anyone not attending classes" in the days following the crash said Zabala, a senior engineering physics and aerospace engineering major. Only one of her professors even mentioned the crash, warning the class that a minor engineering mistake can cause a disaster like Columbia.

"You're risking your life no matter what," said Zabala, whose lifelong dream is to be an astronaut and travel to Mars. "Things like this happen... I'm not going to stop what I want to do."

She said Embry-Riddle — the world's oldest and largest aviation and aerospace university — has prepared its students for the dangers of space travel.

"I believe I speak for the entire department (by saying) that we are absolutely educated," she said. "We really, really want to do this."

Other students at Embry-Riddle echoed Zabala's commitment to the space program after Columbia's failure.

David Mackler, a first-year graduate student pursuing a space science degree, described space travel as a noble cause.

"Unfortunately, you have to make sacrifices to get things that are worthwhile in the world," he said. "You do it because it's the right thing to do."

Mackler said he still believes space travel is well worth the risks and that he would have gone on the Columbia mission even if he knew he would die.

"It would have been the happiest 17 days of my life," he said.

Embry-Riddle students were not unique in their enthusiasm. Students in aerospace and aviation departments nationwide described their devotion to the space program.

John Ferren, a senior aerospace engineering major at St. Louis University's Parks College of Engineering and Aviation, said he was shocked by the result of the latest space mission.

"It's kind of an eye-opener," he said. "I could be one of those people."

Instead of feeling discouraged, however, Ferren said he has become more aware of the importance of his studies and gotten more involved in academics.

"It makes you want to get a little more out of what you're doing," he said.

Describing the benefits of space travel, Ferren said, "the research that can be done up there is tremendous."

Patricia Reiff, director of the Rice Space Institute at Houston's Rice University, said her students "are still amazingly interested, some of them even more so" since the Columbia disaster.

Reiff took a poll of her sophomore and graduate students, asking them, "If you were qualified, would you still go into space?"

The majority — 62 percent of sophomores and 75 percent of graduate students — answered "yes."

For Zabala of Embry-Riddle, space holds more promise than home.

"I don't really feel like I belong on Earth," she said. "Space is the future... there's very little left to discover on Earth."

# Panel discusses language, culture, peace

Four members gather to observe International Mother Language Day

Burke Wasson  
Daily Egyptian

Three SIUC students and one SIUC professor spoke Friday about the importance of balancing language and cultural diversity to promote peace in today's world.

The International Forum presented "Language, Culture & National Identity: Bangladesh Revisited" Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. The discussion panel comprised Dr. Fazle Bari Malik, a professor in physics, Rukhsana Ahmed, a doctoral student in political science, Shafiqur Rahman, a doctoral student in journalism and Reshmi Chowdhury, a graduate student in sociology. The four panel members, all natives of Bangladesh, discussed the history of their home country and the marks that their language has left on it.

The discussion was held in observance of Feb. 21, International Mother Language Day. On that day in 1952, Pakistani police killed four Bengali students. The present-day Bangladesh was a part of Pakistan known as East Pakistan at that time. Its people spoke the Bangla language, by far the most-used language in Pakistan. Pakistani rulers imposed Urdu, a language spoken by a small fraction of Pakistan as the official language. The students were peacefully protesting the decision of Pakistani rulers to impose Urdu on people who had never spoken the language.

Eventually, Bangladesh was recognized as an independent country in 1972, following a civil war.

The United States had been giving military aid to Pakistan to fight the Bengali people, but



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rukhsana Ahmed, a doctoral student in the Department of Political Science, discusses the role language plays in her life and the importance of language in all cultures and countries. A panel of four members talked about the history of the Bengal language and how it has proven to be one of their most valuable assets.

the government changed its mind after successful lobbying. Malik was one of those lobbyists.

"I initiated legislation to the House Foreign Relations Committee," Malik said. "I was lobbying on behalf of the movement to ban American military aid to Pakistan."

Malik said he was surprised when he heard that the lobbying had worked.

"We succeeded in getting Congress to pass a resolution banning all aid to Pakistan," Malik said. "I was quite shocked."

Malik attributes Bangladesh's independence

to the Bangla language.

"It's quite fair to say that love of language was the key to establishing the country," Malik said. "A small nation like Bangladesh was spearheaded by the will of its people."

Chowdhury echoed that sentiment and described the Bangla language as a truly vibrant language.

"Bangla is one of the most dynamic languages in the world," Chowdhury said. "My people honored their inherent self-consciousness."

The people of present-day Bangladesh have had to fight for their language once again as the globalization of languages, specifically English, has pushed the Bangla language closer to the back burner. Global languages have commercial value in Bangladesh, Rahman said. Therefore, knowing English in a country like Bangladesh increases the chances of getting a high paying job. Rahman fears that people across the world are not treating languages with the respect they deserve anymore.

"Languages are treasures symbolizing cultural diversity," Rahman said. "I'm afraid we're not aware of this. We're a step behind. To understand cultural diversity, we can't feel that our language or nation is the best."

Rahman said that learning other languages opens the door to world peace.

"We have to learn other languages so we can understand other cultures," Rahman said. "Then we can promote world peace in an era of globalization. If people know something about a foreign culture, they will probably be more favorable to that culture."

Rahman said the key to learning other languages lies with our children.

"Through our children, language awareness can be created," Rahman said. "Teachers can make students aware of other languages and so can international students. I think more language classes should be offered in school. It's not a very economically demanding subject and languages have many spiritual, human elements to study."

Rahman said he hoped his message resonated to the about 40 people in attendance for the discussion.

"I hope the net outcome of the day is if you can do something, then do it," Rahman. "I hope you do so we can make a world diversified in language and culture and bring peace."

Reporter Burke Wasson  
can be reached at  
bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

## Carbondale's first ever Clean air club! Night!

Group dance contest!  
Oxygen Bar! Free Prizes!  
Free trip to California!

Did you know that all night clubs in California have been smoke-free since 1998? Now you, too, can enjoy a fresh environment right here in Carbondale. Carboz, 760 East Grand, is hosting the first smoke-free club night on Wednesday, February 26th. Stop by and enter to win a trip to California along with other prizes.

Doors open at 8pm  
Dance contest at 10pm

Free food!

Visit [www.to5ivefree.com](http://www.to5ivefree.com) for details.

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### OUR WORD

## BOT needs to make it three

SIU's Board of Trustees makes serious decisions that impact the student population at all of its campuses. It wasn't until 1998, during Gov. Jim Edgar's administration, that students were given a say in board matters at Illinois' universities. It was a well-needed policy change. Now, it's time for the state to rethink the student population at the board table for those trustees (through no decision of its students) who represent a multi-campus university.

USG has been trying to do just that for numerous years, and just recently, passed a resolution urging that student voting members on the board be proportional to the amount students pay in tuition funds.

Currently, there are two student trustees, one from the Edwardsville and Carbondale campus, and only one has voting power. USG is asking for three trustees based upon the amount of tuition students pay in relation to SIU's overall budget.

We agree with USG's ambitions, but not its reasoning. USG is basing its proposal on something constantly in flux: Where the University's money comes from. If the organization plans to base representation on such an unstable ratio, there could soon be many more students on the board than governor-appointed trustees.

Students' say in University matters should not be contingent upon monetary values.

We propose that USG push the following plan: all three student members should have voting rights. One student trustee should be elected from Edwardsville and two from Carbondale campus, one undergraduate student and one graduate student.

Students at schools such as SIU and the University of Illinois should not be punished because their board members represent more than one campus. Especially when many of the decisions made specifically address one campus.

For example, if the BOT suggests a tuition increase for Carbondale, and the Edwardsville trustee has the voting power, our voice does not get full representation, just an advisory observation.

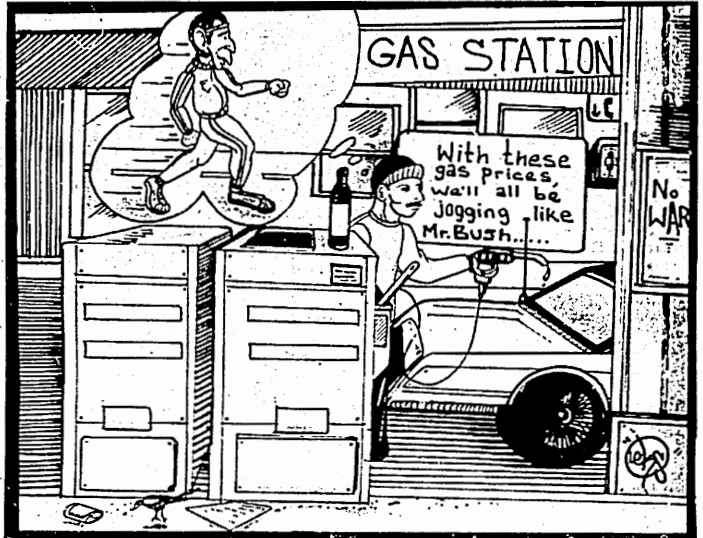
We mean no disrespect to our SIU trustees and as Board President Molly D'Esposito pointed out, there are numerous ways to address concerns besides increasing student-voting power. But the power to vote on matters that directly affect students on the respective campuses should not be dismissed.

Students are the very core of this University and are closest to the decisions that affect them. Not a single one of our board members are even from Carbondale. The closest one to this campus lives in Marion. One trustee is from Edwardsville and two from Springfield and otherwise, trustee members are scattered throughout the state.

Students who attend school are not just paying for a service and despite common perception, we do get the bigger picture. We are investing dollars with the hope that someday our degree will be worth something. The better SIU does, the better we look to employers. Our investment is valuable and those running for student trustee tend to realize the weight of their responsibility.

Students need a larger voice, a voice that counts and is considered with the same weight as those living miles away from Carbondale, Edwardsville or Springfield. It needs a bigger representation from those closest to student concerns.

Three trustees with voting rights is the way to do it, but let's not let fluctuating tuition dollars dictate how it works.



ALEJANDRO AYALA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

### GUEST COLUMNIST

## You can save liberty with a roll of duct tape

**Matt Pierson**  
The Maneater

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U-WIRE) — Fear not friends of freedom! With the country on an orange terror alert level (orange you glad it isn't higher?) some citizens might panic.

Well, we can all relax because the government has developed a secret weapon that will be sure to give us a technological advantage over the terrorists: duct tape. What, you thought the government was going to protect us using red tape?

To prevent people from becoming too nervous, the government has suggested you seal yourself in your favorite room using duct tape. That way, if a terrorist declares jihad on you, they'll be delayed for 30 seconds while unpeeling the duct tape on your door. In those 30 seconds, you'll have ample time to reapply the layer of duct tape to your doorframe.

Simply repeat taping as often as you need until the terrorist gets bored and leaves, or until they kick down the door. When the terrorist kicks down the door, you'll need to upgrade to code crimson (that's super high alert) and bust out the Scotch tape.

I've developed a common-sense plan of my own to help ward off terror. I based my plan on the hit Macaulay Culkin film "Home Alone." Try to imagine the terrorists as two bumbling burglars and America as a lovable, rascal kid who has been left home by his or her parents.

Our first course of action should be to spray water on our sidewalks at night. When the water turns to ice, we can be sure that the perimeter is safe. If a terrorist tries to sneak up on us in our sleep, they will slip and fall repeatedly. Perhaps we should freeze the Atlantic

and Pacific oceans, just in case.

Next, we ought to take cardboard cut-outs and position them on our shoreline with loud music blaring so that it looks like America is having one giant party.

The terrorists will realize they are not invited, and they will feel ashamed. If we can't get enough cardboard cut-outs, we'll have to raid the nation's cemeteries and resort to a "Weekend at Bernie's" scheme.

If the terrorists should manage to sneak past all these defenses I've got an emergency plan in place. We'll tie paint cans to a string and position them behind every door in the country. When a terrorist tries to open the door (assuming you haven't properly duct taped it) they'll receive a surprise.

After their clothes are ruined by massive amounts of paint, they'll have to go to a Laundromat. Mission accomplished.

You should take other precautions to thwart terrorists. In addition to buying duct tape, you might want to buy some glue. If a terrorist breaks into your home, simply glue their feet to the floor until the cops can arrive.

Or you could carry gumballs, marbles and banana peels in your pocket while you proceed with your normal life. If a terrorist chases you, simply throw the gumballs, marbles and banana peels on the ground behind you, ensuring that you can make a clean and hilarious getaway.

Ultimately, it's every citizen's duty to protect him or herself from a possible terrorist attack. You can either plan ahead or be caught unprepared. I myself am going to be logical about this: Now hand me the duct tape, will you?

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

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“If you hate a person, you hate something in him that is part of yourself. What isn't part of ourselves doesn't disturb us.”

Hermann Hesse

### WORDS OVERHEARD

“I look at the flag when I leave home every day, and it's a small way of reminding me how lucky I am to be living in the United States.”

Jay Syles  
Carbondale resident  
on Mayor Dillard's declaration of Patriotism Week

COLUMNISTS

# Barefoot and pregnant

To the dismay of conservatives everywhere, the Illinois state legislature has put a rather old bill back on the agenda: The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The ERA, which was first proposed in 1923, failed in the 1970s, due to a determined effort from the far-Right. The amendment ended up with 35 states ratifying — three short of becoming a part of the Constitution. With the ERA back in front of the Illinois legislature, conservatives fear that other states might revisit it, leading to ratification.

To hear the Right tell it, the ERA would force all women to wear pants (rather than skirts), divorce their husbands, and pee standing up. The nefarious amendment that causes so much consternation on the part of conservatives stated simply, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex," and gave Congress the power to enforce the new amendment. The ERA irrefutably eliminates legal differences between the sexes, guaranteeing women the same rights as men. Yet for some, the ERA comes with a 'destroy America' clause.

The resurrection of the ERA has led opponents to trot out the same old criticisms. American families will be destroyed as women become free to abandon their men.

This argument sounds suspiciously similar to the worries of slaveholders: if you give our slaves (wives) equal rights, who will tend our fields (cook) for us? This is not to say that all partnerships between men and women take on an 'oppressor-oppressed' configuration, but perhaps conservative men have a point. After all, their fears may be justified.

The ERA may prove so liberating to the wives who are treated like live-in housemaids by their conservative husbands, that they may summon the courage to strive for their own happiness, rather than living vicariously through their husbands. This could lead to the pleasing sight of a conservative man in a business suit with an apron draped over it, frantically trying to shave on his way to drop of the kids at soccer practice. Beautiful.

Of course, this "liberation" would produce more of the type of woman that makes conservatives fly into a blind rage of blustering inadequacy: The successful, independent woman. This woman may have a male "partner" (or, *gasp*, girlfriend), or may even live alone without the guidance of a male!

She holds a job, she may be educated (and not in home economics), she has ideas, and thinks for herself. She enjoys sex (how unladylike...) and uses birth control. If you have fainted while reading the previous sentences, you just might be a conservative.



## Free Thought Forum

BY MARC TORNEY  
marctorney@hotmail.com

Right-wingers also tell us that the ERA will result in females being drafted for war. Daughters, sisters, girlfriends, wives and mothers all could be sent to serve in the trenches if the ERA were drafted. Men, you don't want your MOTHERS drafted do you?? What kind of an ungrateful monster are you?

Come to think of it, who among us wants our brothers, friends, fathers, or even ourselves to be conscripted? Perhaps the conservatives are on to something here. If you wouldn't draft your mother, how can you draft someone's son? The conservatives are right. Women shouldn't be drafted, as they would be subjected to the horror that is war. If the draft is so inhuman however, then it certainly shouldn't apply to any humans, male or female. Now that's equality.

The goal of the ERA is not to create a society where men and women are the same; it's to create a society where everyone has equal opportunity and equal rights.

The ERA will cause divorces to skyrocket, families to crumble, soldiers to have separate barracks, and, of course, the complete collapse of Western Civilization. Conservatives love to point out that men and women are different, not the same, and thus should not be viewed as equal. They have a point: Men and women are different, as a quick

trip to the underwear department of any clothing store will demonstrate. This is not a bad thing.

Differences are to be celebrated, not hidden with shame. The goal of the ERA is not to create a society where men and women are the same; it's to create a society where everyone has equal opportunity and equal rights. The ERA will not force women to abandon men, skirts or seated urination.

It will not divest women of their right to any of these things, but it will gain them rights that they do not currently have. They will be allowed equal pay, equal access to promotions, and all other rights due to United States citizens under the law. And that's what it really comes down to. Are women first or second-class citizens? Careful with your answer, your mother might be listening!

Free Thought Forum appears Mondays. Marc is a junior in history. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

# Trials of youth: Part 1

Having respectfully declined previous games, it was during last Wednesday's family press conference that I was called out by my 12-year old sister.

"I will hate you forever if you don't go," blackmailed the 5-foot tall, 90-pound 7th grader from Midland Junior High. I succumbed to her treachery, giving up my Thursday night (the horror ...) to accompany America's No. 1 mother to Kylee's final conference game of the year.

Past cornfields, cow pastures and wrought barbed-wire fences we traveled with the lite-rock radio pumping our hearts and ears for the upcoming battle. "I hope they lose two games," says America's No. 1 mother, optimistically. "Friends is on at 7:30."

Driving at a brisk 57 miles per hour, we catch up to the Langers, whose daughter plays on the 8th grade team. I am warned. "Huge people, Michael, huge... nice people, but one day they'll drop over dead." We tail the Langers to and through downtown Washburn to the school, though almost discarding when America's greatest mother is distracted by a gas station advertising unleaded for \$1.61. "That's four cents cheaper, Michael, you believe that?" she says, making a mental note to "fill up" on the venture home.

We pull into a parking space that is as far away from the school as humanly kind possible. It's so we can get out easier later on. There are a total of 12 cars in rest of the lot.

We enter the school and walk down a broad hallway to the ticket table just outside the gymnasium. The WORLD's greatest mother (she's paying my \$2 into the game) nonchalantly offers a five to the young girl behind the register, who is not paying attention to us at all, but to a boy running up and down the hallway with a miniature football tucked between his arms. "Hi, James!" the girl calls, as he gives her nothing but the silent treatment. Mom starts wiggling the extended bill inches away from the girl, but it is no avail. We have become obstructions. Leaning under and away from the bill, the girl makes eye contact and pleads with the boy, "Ugh! You never say hi to me." I watch as the boy walks slowly over to the table, "taught", pausing his game with his buddies, and says, "Hi, Taylor." The girl smiles, and with that we suddenly appear and are granted admission into the game.

We place ourselves on the top bleacher, with our backs against the wall. I notice a sacramental Guns 'n' Roses phrase "Welcome to the Jungle" painted in purple on the opposite wall, with little Care-Bear paw prints surrounding the words to drive



## Bayshore Drive

BY MIKE ESTES  
peeso\_42@hotmail.com

home the point.

We are just in time to witness the final warm-up drill of practicing serves. Both teams align on opposite end lines, and fire at each other in an all out volleyball raid. My sister hits gentle underhanded bumps, while some of the more aggressive girls are literally punching the ball overhead. I notice that if you are sitting in the first couple of rows, you're in danger of getting smoked.

As this is going on, the Washburn girls are chanting as they target their opponents. "My name, Sarah! — YEAH! — And I like to spike! —UH-HUH, UH-HUH — And we're going to win —UH-HUH, UH-HUH! —Cause we're gonna fight! — OK, ALL RIGHT! My name is ... " And so on.

The practice ends, the game begins with my lil' sister starting in the back row. (!) The 8th grade girls start up a "side-out" rhythmic cheer that goes something like, S-I! S-I-D! S-I-D-E-O-U-T! SIDE OUT! (stomp, stomp) SIDE OUT! (stomp, stomp)

But all the cheers in the world couldn't help prevent a 2-1 loss at the hands of mighty Washburn. It would have been their second win of the season had they won. I maturely scrawl in my notebook: No fair, their girls are bigger

Fortunately, I was able to hold the post-game press conference up on the top of the bleachers during the following 8th grade game. My sister said insightfully of the game, "it was OK," while others proclaimed it was "sad, horrible," while another remarked, "If I would've played, we would've won."

Explore us next time when we visit more young'ns, when we hit the friendly confines of the aptown bowling alley, where our innocence melts into the system that only allows it till you're 13.

Bayshore Drive appears Mondays. Mike is an alumnus of SIUC with his B.A. in cinema. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## GUEST COLUMNIST

# The fallacy of 'peace'

Andrew Winerman  
Harvard Cimson (Harvard U)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) — The contradictions of the "peace movement" crystallized for me when I saw a photograph of two bikini-clad Spanish women with mock suicide bomb cartridges strapped to them, holding a sign with "No Guerra" scrawled on it. The moral inscrutability of last week's protesters is remarkable. How can one be for "peace" and yet ignore Saddam's war on his own people or, like these women, support Palestinian war? How can one be against the accidental death of civilians during a war of liberation and look past intentional political killings of dissidents

during perpetual internal wars in Iraq and North Korea? The "peace" protesters are really not for peace at all. A movement which supports policies that would continue the reign of a murderous tyrant who gasses, tortures and rapes his own people is a movement supporting a perpetual war. Instead of peace, over the course of the last decade, we allowed Saddam to manipulate the process intended to disarm him; we shamefully ignored the horrors of internal repression and war.

Of course there are many reasonable arguments against invading Iraq, especially those concerned with the large costs and risks of invasion. But these are not compelling enough to outweigh the benefits of toppling the dicta-

torship. Anyone using these arguments to reach a morally serious conclusion has to compare the potential difficulties of an invasion to the very real costs of allowing a brutal tyrant to continue unimpeded. Those who ignore the ponderous moral burden entailed by their position are no better than the appeasement whose timidity and fear brought ruin to so much of Europe, Asia and North Africa 60 years ago.

In North Korea, too, the "peace" movement cannot dismiss the existence of a brutal internal war against accused political dissidents. Sadly, many have attacked the Bush administration for being overly simplistic and polar in lumping North Korea with Iraq as part of the "Axis of Evil." But North Korea's leadership, like Iraq's, is despicable, and to seek peace on the Korean

peninsula is to seek Kim Jong Il's eventual removal.

Right now, we are faced with a choice. We can confront the evil before us or to allow it to grow. The possibility that Iraq or North Korea could acquire nuclear or highly lethal chemical weapons poses a deadly threat to their peoples, their regions and the world. The free peoples of the world, especially the French, Germans and Russians, need to fall in behind the United States to rid the Earth of its worst dictators. Just ask yourself, whose beliefs do you think will begin to build lasting peace, and whose will result in a more destructive war?

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

## READER COMMENTARY

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• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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**RECRUIT (PG13) DIGITAL**  
 7:45 10:05

**HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS (PG13)**  
 4:10 7:00 9:40  
**CHICAGO (PG13)**  
 4:30 7:10 9:50  
**LIFE OF DAVID GALE (R)**  
 4:30 7:30 10:15  
**JUNGLE BOOK 2 (G)**  
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**Daily Egyptian**

### SALUKIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seconds to get a shot off. Tucker got the next pass in to Page, who gave it back to Tucker. He rolled left and fired a decent shot from just inside the three-point line.

The shot went in and out and was knocked out of bounds by Page, giving the Salukis the ball with 12 seconds left.

UW-Milwaukee head coach Bruce Pearl was not mad with the shot selection on the last play and said it was the best they could do with the time available.

"With three second left on the shot clock and you get the ball in the hands of your best player and he gets an open look, I wasn't unhappy with the shot," Pearl said.

Williams said the Salukis knew they had to get a defensive shutout on the series and if they did get a shot off, don't let them get the rebound and have an easy put-back for the win.

"We had to say no matter what, don't let them get the rebound," Williams said. "If they make it they make it, but we've got to get a hand in their face. We've got to get this rebound and not give them a chance."

The Salukis did not give the Panthers a chance, and the rest is history.

SIU must win its final three regular-season games and rack up enough wins in the MVC tournament to remain in contention for a spot in the Big Dance.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at [jdeju@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jdeju@dailyegyptian.com)

### ABUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

School counselors are one of the many mandated reporters of child abuse and encounter battered children often.

The ages of children being abused are reported from 1 to 17 years old. If the child cannot speak for himself, there must be someone present who is willing to speak on his behalf.

"If they are willing to show a second party and we can determine it is caused by an adult we report it to DCFS," said Glenda Cawthon, a social worker at the Carbondale Middle School.

She said sometimes students do not want to talk to adults so they tell their friends, who in turn tell an authority figure.

Once DCFS receives a report and the information meets specified criteria, the information is sent to the local office where the case was reported and someone is assigned to investigate.

"In most cases, within 24 hours the agent goes to where the child is and makes an initial assessment," Kathy Roman, assistant deputy director for child protection for DCFS said.

Roman said some cases that are more serious might require the child be taken out of the home immediately to control the situation and maintain his or her safety.

The criteria to determine if a report is of merit depends on if the person calling has reasonable

cause, the victim is under 18 years old and the child has been or is in danger of being harmed.

"An abuser is defined as someone who is responsible for the child's welfare and lives in the household," Roman said. "A neglecter is someone who is responsible for the child."

Once the report has been filed and an assessment has been made, all information is reaffirmed and proper execution of policy is carried out.

The worst outcome of an abused or neglected child is death, but the agency sees the most serious cases of having multiple injuries to the body.

After DCFS makes its final report, the agency gets back with the person who filed the report to let them know the outcome.

Being a mandatory reporter puts a lot of responsibility on some, but Stiff said it is no bother for him because it is his job and it is for the children.

"We get calls and take them all serious," Stiff said. "When a child is involved it is of highest priority to investigate."

Roman said mandated reporters are very important because some of them work closely on a daily basis with children.

"Teachers and other school officials are especially important because they know the children and have close relationships with them."

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at [srobinson@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:srobinson@dailyegyptian.com)

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### BOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he stresses the importance of patience, persistence and independent thinking. Some advice he would give to black men entering the work force is to "be prepared academically."

"I think that the book came out excellent," Henry said. "It was quite interesting because I found a strong correlation among the various responses."

In the book, Henry also gave advice on approaching and overcom-

ing racism.

"Develop positive coping mechanisms. Be assertive instead of aggressive," Henry said. "Also, be persistent."

Jackson defines a role model as "a successful African American male who has broken out of the mold in which they were supposed to be confined."

Jackson said he thinks listening to role models can provide instruction that is not readily available in a traditional American educational setting.

Successful black men who were recognized in the book, included professors, a psychologist, an ophthalmologist, an electrician, a postmaster, a

radiologist and other various careers.

Bryson said it is important for young adults to have role models that look like them.

Bryson thinks that the book will "provide insight, information and strategies that will allow black men not only to survive, but also to be successful."

"I personally benefited from having good role models in my life," Bryson said.

Reporter Angel Johnson can be reached at [ajohnson@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:ajohnson@dailyegyptian.com)

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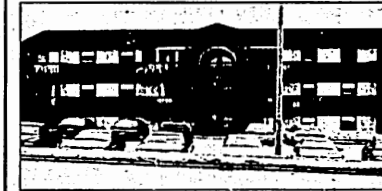
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- 504 S. Ash #5
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- 508 S. Ash #3
- 509 S. Ash #1 - 24
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #1
- 403 W. Elm #2
- 403 W. Elm #3
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 703 S. Illinois #201
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 612 S. Logan
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
- 507 W. Main #2
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #3
- 406 S. University #4
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 602 W. Walnut

**TWO Bedrooms**

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

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

**THREE Bedrooms**

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

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

**FOUR Bedrooms**

- 504 S. Ash #3
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 505 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College
- 710 W. College
- 807 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 511 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays

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

**FIVE Bedrooms**

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- 300 E. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 406 E. Hester - All
- 507 W. Main #1
- 308 W. Monroe
- 600 S. Washington

**SIX Bedrooms**

- 401 W. College
- 406 E. Hester - All

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Daily Horoscope



**By Linda C. Black**  
 Today's Birthday (Feb. 24). The folks at home see less of you this year, as you work toward your dream career. Watch for the opportunities and be ready to grab them. They'll come along.  
 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 - Take another shot at something that didn't work before. A barrier may have dissolved, or maybe you'll smash right through it.  
 Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - There are a few things you might buy for yourself that would be kind of fun. They'd be tax-deductible, too. What new, profitable skill would you like to learn?  
 Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - If you team up with a powerful person, you can make a major improvement. Add structure to the other person's passion.  
 Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Unexpected circumstances leave you with more than your share of the work, but not the pay. It's not fair! Don't complain. Your stock is rising.  
 Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - A new agreement between you and a loved one provides new motivation. Anything is possible if you're willing to do what's required.  
 Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - You're the one they call on when they don't know what to do. It's you they ask for when jobs need to be done. You're more popular than you may realize. They need you.  
 Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - You can advance your career by studying with an expert. And better yet, this won't cost you a cent. The expert you should choose wants you to win and loves you like family.  
 Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Dreaming of distant shores? Been a while since you've had a vacation? If you get a bonus or a windfall, put it into your Tahiti account.  
 Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You may not have much natural interest in accumulating wealth, but you sure do love abundance. It can easily be yours. Well, some study is required.  
 Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Your worries and fears aren't pointless if they lead to new and constructive action. Dump a bad habit and move on.  
 Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Your friends are anxious to begin, and they need your support. They don't know how to get to where they want to go. You do.  
 Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Don't just get frustrated and start destroying things. Part of what you've got is worth keeping. Go back to the drawing board.

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

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

BREEL

GURPE

EXTORV

YAFFOL

Answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

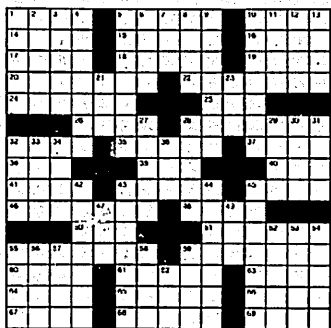
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CURVE HOARD OUTBID ECZEMA  
 Answer: What the computer operators considered the office lounge - A CHAT ROOM

**THE RICH GUY WAS...**  
 SHE SAID THE "PASS" FROM THE RICH GUY WAS...  
 Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

**Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- Silly klp
  - Prison rooms
  - Block up
  - Perspicacious
  - Sprite in 'The Tempest'
  - Ashcroft's predecessor
  - French pronoun
  - Narrow crest
  - Lordi of tennis
  - Come forth
  - Ostensible
  - Mexican menu choice
  - Churchill's sign
  - monster
  - Passed on
  - Swiss artist
  - Burn up the road
  - Tenor subject
  - Pinto's drink
  - Woods' org.
  - Gays
  - Musical melody
  - Flower and
  - Rather
  - Lady's bow
  - Act dejected
  - X
  - Throughout the course of
  - Called like a cat
  - 55 Nation on the Mediterranean
  - Eden resident
  - Part of RFD
  - Conception
  - Zhivago's love
  - Carro's lass
  - Light tune
  - "SportsCenter" sin
  - "Society Last" star Harold
  - Dack'a k
- DOWN**
- Bird chirp
  - Mrs. Flintstone
  - Religion of the Koran
  - Of adolescence
  - Blocs
  - Toledo's lake
  - Eye cover
  - Table supports
  - Returned to a jacket
  - War (1853-56)
  - Jacob's third son
  - Son of Judah
  - Circular instrument
  - The Greatest
  - Lamprey
  - Spread on
  - Prepare for the counterattack
  - Arizona city
  - East of
  - Bears' lairs
  - Play of fast food
  - Remarkable one
  - Arabian prince
  - Pride in oneself
  - Footstool
  - Broad-based
  - Sung in the alps
  - Jumps the tracks
  - Sitch
  - Tavern by a tube station
  - Kind of ink
  - Christmas songs
  - Pesky insects
  - Malives capital
  - McKinley and Lupton
  - Modern
  - Maturity' org.
  - Flat
  - Diphanoous
  - Robert's river



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02/24/03

**Solutions**

55	S	V	S	Q	A	O	I	N	J	E	S
11	W	A	R	1	8	5	3	1	1	1	1
10	V	E	O	I	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
11	J	A	C	O	B	'	T	H	I	R	D
12	S	O	N	O	F	J	U	D	A	H	
13	C	I	R	C	L	A	R	I			
21	T	H	E	G	R	E	A	T	E	S	T
22	L	A	M	P	R	E	E				
27	S	P	R	E	A	D	O	N			
28	P	R	E	P	A	R	E	F	O	R	T
29	A	R	I	Z	O	N	A				
30	E	A	S	T	O	F					
31	B	E	A	R	S	'	L	A	I	R	S
32	P	L	A	I							
33	R	E	M	A	R	K	A	B	L	E	
34	A	R	A	B	I	A	N				
36	P	R	I	D	E	I	N	O	R		
42	F	O	O	T	S	T	O	O	L		
43	B	R	O	A	D	B	A	S	E	D	
44	S	A	N	G	I	N	T	H	E		
45	J	U	M	P	S						
46	T	R	A	C	K						
47	S	I	T	C	H						
49	T	A	V	E	R	N					
50	K	I	N	D	O	F					
53	C	H	R	I	S	T	M	A	S		
54	P	E	S	K							
55	M	A	L	I	V	E	S				
56	M	C	K	I	N	L	E				
57	M	O	D	E	R	N					
58	F	L	A	T							
59	D	I	P	H	A	N	O				
F2	R	O	B	E	R	T	'				

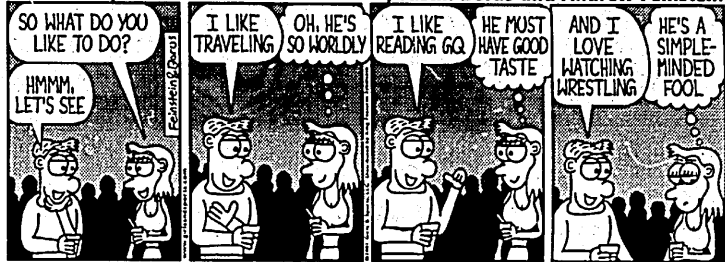
**Adam**

by J. Tierney



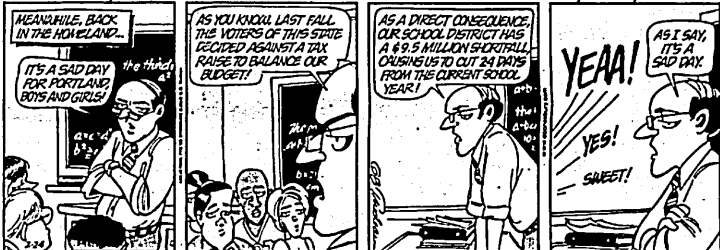
**Girls and Sports**

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



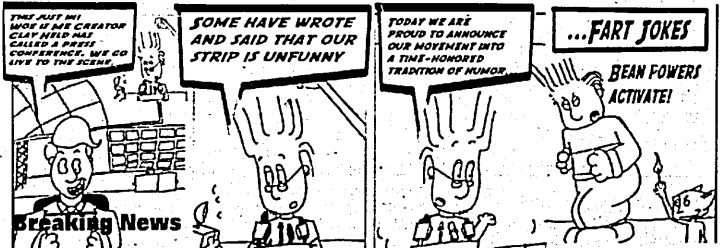
**Doonesbury**

by Garry Trudeau



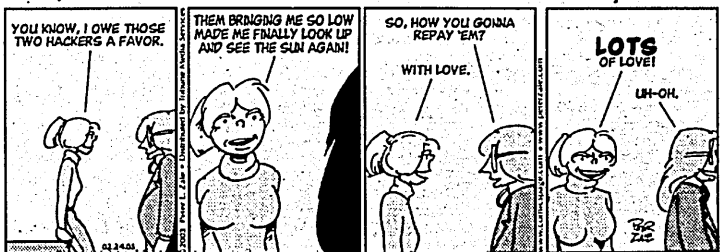
**Non Sequitur**

by Wiley Miller



**Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet**

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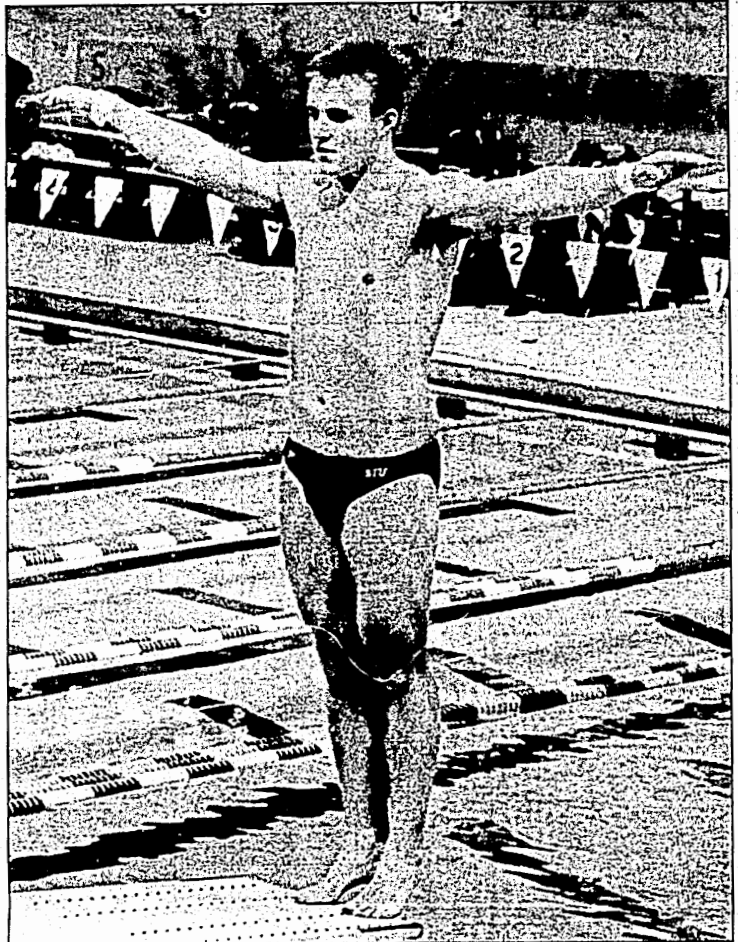
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JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior Jake Sinclair readies himself for the first of four three-meter dives that earned him first place and his first Missouri Valley Conference title Saturday at the Dr. Edward J. Shea Natatorium.

**DAWGS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

fied him for the NCAA Diving Zone Meet March 13-15 in Austin, Texas.

In addition, Sinclair finished second in the 1-meter dive Thursday and was named MVC Men's Co-Diver of the Year with SMS' Jonathon Waldon.

Sinclair said winning his event and winning co-diver of the year was an honor, but he was more thrilled with the way the diving team performed.

"We did pretty fantastic," Sinclair said. "For 1-meter to go two, three, four, five and then for today ... I'm not exactly sure what the places are, but every one of us got our highest scores ever."  
 "We dove fantastic. I don't know if there has been a team

in a long time that's had every single member of it qualify for the NCAA Zones. That's a real honor. We're real proud of it."

The entire men's diving squad qualified for the NCAA diving meet.

Possato joined Sinclair in the win column and was the only Saluki to win two events. He broke his own record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:47.04.

Possato set the record last semester in a meet at Northwestern. His time in the 200 was good enough for the NCAA Meet B cut, an event that could allow him into the NCAA championships if there weren't enough swimmers in the A cut.

"There is no doubt what an accomplishment these things are, but Possato and Sinclair were not the only ones being honored after the meet."

Devin Aikins, Edoardo Daelli, Adam Gangl, Derek Helvey, Ivan Sanchez, Ryan Jackson, Miguel King, Sakis Lambrou, George Oxinos, Marcelo Possato, Jason Sigler, Sinclair and Christian Tinajero were named to the All-MVC team for finishing in the top three for an event.

Aikins, Daelli, Jackson, David Likar, Danilo Luna, Oxinos and Sinclair were also included on the MVC Scholar-Athlete Team for having a 3.0 minimum grade point average and meet performance.

"The key thing with our guys that I hope I make clear to them is that they are not losers," Walker said.

"They didn't win the meet, but they are not losers."

Reporter Christopher Morriral can be reached at [cmorriral@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:cmorriral@dailyegyptian.com)

**BUSTER**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

nothing to be ashamed of there."

SIU was assisted by 8,241 home fans, and it may have been just enough to give the Dawgs the win. The crowd was twice as loud as normal — and twice as persistent. The SIU Arena was constantly noisy and was deafening enough at some points to drown out the voice of the public address announcer.

Clay Tucker, who scored 10 points for the Panthers, said he was impressed with his first visit to Carbondale.

"It's a great atmosphere," Tucker said. "How could you not want to play in front of a crowd like this? It's a hostile environment. I can say we've been in more hostile environments

than this, but this has to rank near the top."

Weber said ESPN2 may have been the reason for the extra passion at the Arena Saturday. The Dawg Pound was especially rowdy and screamed at the top of its lungs, especially when the camera was pointed its way.

Kale Calvert, a senior in architectural studies and a member of the Dawg Pound, agreed with the coach's assessment.

"It was being in the Bracket Buster," Calvert said, explaining why the Dawg Pound was so energized. "We're finally getting some exposure that we don't get during the regular season and finally getting some respect."

The players enjoyed the Bracket Buster experience and were quick to thank the fans at the post-game press conference.

"It was a lot of fun," Williams said. "You got a full house here and you're on ESPN. This is March Madness right here. That's what it felt like. If you can't get your blood pumping for this game and be ready for the brackets to come up, you're not a big basketball fan."

SIU's next game will be at home Wednesday night against Evansville. Weber said the game is of equal importance to Saturday's game because one loss will remove them from the minds of the NCAA Selection Committee — permanently.

"The committee is looking for excuses not to take you. We can't give them any more excuses."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at [mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com)

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# Hall of famers honored on Friday

## Class includes past football, track stars

Moustafa Ayad  
Daily Egyptian

It just hit Burnell Quinn one day. While driving to work at his home in Louisiana, he broke down and cried. He was overwhelmed with the news that he would soon officially be etched into the walls of fame at SIU.

Quinn, along with three other distinguished athletes, was inducted into the Hall of Fame Friday in the Student Center Old Main Room. The class of inductees included Quinn (football, 1976 to 1979), Mary Berghuis (women's basketball, 1984 to 1988), Stan Podolski (men's track, 1976 to 1979) and George Vukovich (baseball, 1975 to 1977).

"It brought back memories, it brought me back to junior high when my school coach Flurry said 'Burnell, what are you going to do? You got one foot on one side of the fence and another foot on the other side of the fence. If you want to be on this team you got make the right decision,'" Burnell said before the induction ceremony.

He made his decision and that propelled him to rush straight to SIU, where he became one of the school's foremost running backs.

He finished his career as the school leader in rushing yards with 2,798. He averaged 5.1 yards a carry and that earned him the honor to play on the All-Missouri Valley Conference First Team.

"My kids' kids can come see this," Quinn said in reference to his plaque at the hall of fame. "They can say look at grandpa or that's my great-great-grandpa, he's a Hall of Famer at SIUC,

and that touches my heart."

It wasn't always that certain for Quinn. In high school, he had a tough time attending classes and listening to coaches until his coach grabbed him and asked if he was ready to change.

"I was on the other side of the fence, not attending classes, doing what Burnell wanted to do — not listening to adult advice, and this coach cornered me and made me make a decision and here I am," Quinn said.

At SIU, Quinn pursued more than just sports — he wanted to get an A-list education and he believed Carbondale's campus offered him that chance. Even though he did not officially graduate, he was pleased to know that the University had more interest in him than just football.

"I liked the campus; the people were straight up and down. All the other universities were about football — SIU said we want you to graduate," he said.

Another successful inductee is Vukovich, a star outfielder for the Saluki baseball team. He became a star in his own right, playing for the Philadelphia Phillies from 1980 to 1982 with one of the most influential baseball players of all time in Pete Rose. He also played for the Cleveland Indians (1983-1985).

Vukovich played in 628 professional games in his major league career and finished with a lifetime batting average of .268 with 27 home runs and 203 RBIs.

As a Saluki, Vukovich hit .329 with 13 home runs and 90 RBIs. He also ranks as the school's leader in stolen bases with 54.

"The three years I was here were very competitive," he said. "We broke out to the College World Series and didn't get where we wanted to get, but we gave it a good run. It was fun to play baseball here."

His best season as a Saluki was the 1977 season when he and his teammates traveled to the College World Series and beat Temple, Arizona State and UCLA, but lost by one run to USC. The Salukis compiled a 116-39-2 record during Vukovich's career.

Burghuis was the only female inductee of the class but arguably one of its finest athletes. Burghuis was a four-year starter at SIU and ranked ninth in scoring, sixth in rebounding and second in blocked shots. The team played in the NCAA tournament in 1986 and 1987. The 1987 squad was ranked as high as No. 13 in the nation and holds the school's longest winning streak at 18 games.

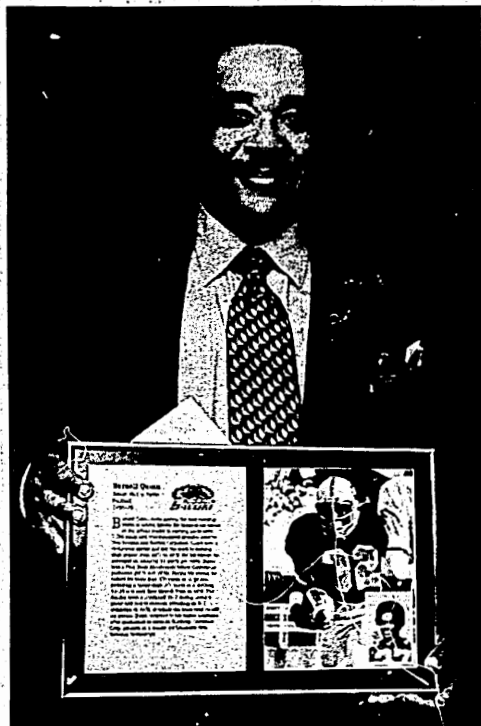
She graduated in 1988 and travel back home to Kaukauna, Wis., where she now coaches junior varsity women's basketball and track at Brillion High School.

"I try to pass on my defensive strategy to my younger players," she said. "One thing I learned in college was defensive strategy."

A member of the men's track team in 1976, Podolski became one of the world's best collegiate throwers and qualify for the 1980 Olympics, although the United States boycotted the games that year.

He was a two-time All-American in the indoor weight throw and also earned All-American honors in the outdoor hammer throw. He broke school records in the hammer, discus and weight. In 1980, he was ranked third in the United States in the indoor weight and seventh in the outdoor hammer throw.

Though he never played football at SIU, the New England Patriots signed Podolski in 1980 and give him a tryout. He played one year with them and was released from his contract to pursue a more stable occupation in public accounting, he said. Podolski



AMBER ARNOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Burnell Quinn proudly holds his plaque after being inducted into the SIU Hall of Fame at the Student Center Friday night. Quinn played for the Saluki football team from 1976 to 1979 and he is ranked among the best running backs in school history.

said the atmosphere on campus hasn't change much since he was here more than two decades ago.

"It was an exciting place to be — Carbondale, and to be in the Hall

of Fame is an honor," he said.

Reporter Moustafa Ayad  
can be reached at  
mayad@dailyegyptian.com

# Saluki women stay alive with win at ISU

## SIU's tournament hopes still intact after 74-69 victory

Ethan Erickson  
Daily Egyptian

A crucial 74-69 win at Illinois State Saturday kept the SIU women's basketball team in contention for a spot in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Molly McDowell led the Saluki charge with 23 points, eight assists and five rebounds, but the rest of the team also made key contributions.

"Different players stepped up at

different times," head coach Lori Opp said. "Even though we got down a little bit, they were still able to come back and overcome the deficit and win the game."

Five Salukis (7-16, 3-11 MVC) scored between eight and nine points, led by senior forward Hillary Phillips.

The McLeansboro native scored nine points, grabbed seven rebounds, blocked four shots and picked up two steals.

"Down the stretch she had a couple huge blocks that really kept them from scoring when we needed a stop," Opp said.

Phillips' defense was part of a team effort that kept Illinois State without a field goal for five-plus

minutes late in the game.

Trailing 61-56 with 5:28 to play, SIU did not allow another Redbird field goal until the game's closing seconds. Illinois State (7-17, 5-10 MVC) shot 31 percent from the field in the second half. SIU knocked down 60 percent of its shots in the final stanza.

Multiple Salukis hit key shots down the stretch. Tiffany Crutcher, who finished with eight points, scored six of her eight in the last five minutes after sustaining a head injury earlier in the game.

McDowell, a Fillmore native, has gotten used to playing in Normal.

"She won back-to-back state tournaments there her junior and senior year, so I think she's real

comfortable at Redbird Arena," Opp said.

Jaci McCormack led the Redbirds with 22 points in 27 minutes.

SIU trails Illinois State and Evansville by two games in the win column heading into the season's final four games.

A Thursday/Saturday homestand with Bradley and Northern Iowa awaits the Salukis, followed by a trip to Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State.

"We need to win three of four," Opp said. "We've gotta catch and pass Illinois State and Evansville."

Reporter Ethan Erickson  
can be reached at  
cerickson@dailyegyptian.com

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Hank Aaron  
Hall of Fame baseball player

# Water Dawgs take second

## SMS women snap Salukis' reign

Christopher Morrival  
Daily Egyptian

A pre-meet coaches poll predicted the Salukis to finish second to the Bears. The coaches knew what they were talking about.

The Salukis finished 167 points behind Southwest Missouri State to take second place at the MVC swimming and diving championships Saturday. This was the first time the Bears women won the championship and the first time in six years that it wasn't the Salukis raising the trophy.

The Water Dawgs were a very young team with only one senior — Amber Mullins. The Bears had six seniors, but Mullins said the youth had nothing to do with the results.

"Just because we have young girls on there doesn't mean that it affected the team at all," Mullins said. "We didn't win, but we came in second. Solid. The youth didn't matter at all. They went out and they did what they needed to do."

SIU head women's coach Jeff Goelz said he was not sure if the youth was a factor.

"It's hard to say," Goelz said. "I think a lot of young people, this is a first conference situation. I think in the morning they get a little nervous, but then at night, they are ready. It's not that big of a deal anymore."

Big deal or not, the Salukis won only one race Saturday when Mullins finished first in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:05.99. The win did help the Dawgs climb out of third place

to take second from Illinois State. Despite the loss, the Salukis were in good spirits and smiles flashed across some of the women's faces. They knew they had tried their best but lost to a team that was just that much better.

"SMS deserved to win," Goelz said. "They swam great. They came in and I talked to their coach. I said, 'Your kids are swimming great.' He said, 'They are swimming way better than even I in my wildest dreams thought they would do.'"

"I know that feeling because I've had that feeling the last two years."

Even with the Bears' domination of the conference, the Salukis were able to capture a few awards of their own.

Enley Bergen, Andrea Johnson, Ashley MacCurdy, Liz McGowan, Amber Mullins, Brigitta Olson and Suzanne Souders were named to the All-MVC team.

Six Salukis also made it to the MVC Scholar-Athlete Team for a minimum 3.0 grade point average and meet performance. They were Andri Hadjiantoniou, Melinda Page, Bronwyn Logan, Johnson, MacCurdy, and Olson.

"They just had a better meet," McGowan said. "I don't think them winning says anything—that we are worse than them. We're equally as good. They just had a better meet and swam better. They deserved it. They did well. Next year we'll get them."

Reporter Christopher Morrival  
can be reached at  
cmorrival@dailyegyptian.com

# Sinclair paces Saluki men

Christopher Morrival  
Daily Egyptian

Try as they might, the Salukis just could not keep up with the Southwest Missouri State Bears this weekend at the Missouri Valley Conference championships.

The Dawgs (956 points) fell to the Bears (1,018) Saturday night at the Recreation Center pool.

"All the credit to [the Bears]," said SIU men's head coach Rick Walker. "We got beat by a good, solid team. And they beat a real good team. They

were well coached and they did this with class."

The win made the Bears champions three out of the last four years.

The Salukis picked up wins from senior Jake Sinclair in the 3-meter dive and sophomore Marcelo Possato in the 200-yard backstroke.

Sinclair became the MVC champion with 564.80 points, and broke the record set by former Saluki diver Joel Hanger who set the mark at 560.75 in 2001. Sinclair's score quali-

See DAWGS, page 14

"This is March Madness right here. That's what it felt like. If you can't get your blood pumping for this game ... you're not a big basketball fan."

— Kent Williams  
senior guard, SIU men's basketball



SIU fans swarm the arena floor after the Salukis' 66-64 victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday afternoon. The Salukis defeated the Panthers with a last-second tip-in by Stetson Hairston.

# Hairston hands SIU win

## Dawgs squeak out Bracket Buster victory

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

Officially, the game was not over. But nobody seemed to care.

Hundreds of Saluki fans, most of them students, stormed the court after Stetson Hairston tipped in a Darren Brooks shot attempt as time expired, giving SIU what turned out to be, after confirmation from instant replay, a heart-stopping 66-64 victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee in Saturday's ESPN Bracket Buster game.

"I still don't know what happened," Hairston said with a somewhat catatonic look on his face after the game. "All I know is we won and I just can't explain the feeling."

The final play, which SIU had only had about seven seconds to run, was designed for Kent Williams. But after UW-Milwaukee put a defensive

blanket on the senior guard, Brooks missed to the basket and drove a lay-up before Hairston's fingers rose just high enough to give the Salukis a victory.

"Darren can create just as well as anybody on the team, and he did a good job of getting to the hole," Williams said. "I thought he was going to make it, but at least he had the right mind to take the ball to the basket."

The tip-in was Hairston's first and only offensive rebound, and the sophomore guard finished with nine points. Williams led the SIU attack with 18 points and his fellow senior, Jermaine Dearman, threw in 12 points and led the team with nine rebounds.

It was a dramatic end to what looked as if would be a blowout early on—a pattern that has been repeating itself all season.

SIU (19-5, 13-2 Missouri Valley Conference) took a 41-29 lead into halftime but could only watch as its lead evaporated when UW-Milwaukee took the court. The Salukis offense became stagnant as

the Panthers (21-6) went on a 21-5 run in the second half to tie the score at 52-52. The game was tied 64-64 for the final 1:50 before Hairston's put-back.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said that despite this, he is proud of his team for keeping it cool in the face of disaster.

"It's been like this all year," Weber said. "Every game we get leads, let teams come back and we have to make big plays down the stretch. Our kids have been through big games, but they seem to keep their composure."

The victory kept the Salukis' hopes for an at-large bid in the NCAA tournament alive, but may put a damper on UW-Milwaukee's post-season plans. Even with a loss, Panthers head coach Bruce Pearl said his team had nothing to hang its head over.

"This was a team that got to the Sweet 16," Pearl said. "We played them on their home floor and scared the bejesus out of them. There's

See BUSTER, page 14

## U-Card events for the Week February 24th thru March 2nd

### U-Card

The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's opportunity to win FREE Books for the semester just by attending fun activities around campus. To pick up your U-card, stop by the Student Development, Residence Hall area Offices, the student Recreation center or the other locations on campus, or visit our web site at [www.siu.edu/~u-card](http://www.siu.edu/~u-card). Check it out!

<p><b>Tuesday: 25th</b>                  Vol. 8 of <i>Black Panther</i>                  Kiki Leland &amp; Bill Ford, <i>Black Panther</i>                  Ed. by Bill Ford                  ISBN 0-819-56211-6                  \$19.95                  Sponsored by: Black Panther Party and Friends</p> <p><b>Wednesday: 26th</b>  <i>Black Panther</i>                  ISBN 0-819-56211-6                  \$19.95                  Sponsored by: Black Panther Party and Friends</p> <p><b>Thursday: 27th</b>  <i>Black Panther</i>                  ISBN 0-819-56211-6                  \$19.95                  Sponsored by: Black Panther Party and Friends</p>	<p><b>Friday: 28th</b>  <i>Black Panther</i>                  ISBN 0-819-56211-6                  \$19.95                  Sponsored by: Black Panther Party and Friends</p> <p><b>Saturday: 1st</b>  <i>Black Panther</i>                  ISBN 0-819-56211-6                  \$19.95                  Sponsored by: Black Panther Party and Friends</p> <p><b>Sunday: 2nd</b>  <i>Black Panther</i>                  ISBN 0-819-56211-6                  \$19.95                  Sponsored by: Black Panther Party and Friends</p>
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—Black History Month Events

**WATCH THIS SPACE EACH MONDAY FOR U-CARD APPROVED EVENTS!!**