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Will the real Slim Shady please shut up?

Area residents question Eminem's Grammy nominations

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eminem — rapper, top-selling artist and no stranger to controversy — has ignited a slew of protests with his four Grammy nominations and scheduled live performance on tonight's awards ceremony.

Eminem, born Marshall Mathers, has provoked outrage from gay, lesbian and women's groups for his lyrics which celebrate homophobia and feature liberal use of the word "f---", casual jokes about raping his own mother and demented scenarios of murdering his wife.

Although Eminem is already a two-time Grammy winner, collecting awards in 1999 for Best Rap Solo Performance and Best Rap Album, his increased nominations and televised performance proved too much for protest groups to ignore this year.

Sean Black, the communications coordinator for the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, has publicly condemned the Grammy nominations and CBS' decision to air Eminem's performance.

"We're just disappointed in the Grammys for choosing to honor a hate-filled album that promotes abuse," Black said. "We're doubly disappointed that CBS goes out and gives him a chance to glorify violence against women."

Even Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, which determines Grammy recipients, called Eminem's album "repugnant," yet defended the Academy's decision to nominate him.

"We're going to catch a lot of flak for this, there's no question, but you've got to view this in the context of art being a pretty extreme medium sometimes," Greene told reporters following the release of the nominations. "We're viewing this as something that's important, but something that we certainly don't condone, the themes that run through it."

Kevin McClelland, the regional media director for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, or GLAAD, called the decision to give the spotlight to Eminem an attempt by both the Grammys and CBS to boost their ratings and give themselves a fresh and edgy image.

"The Grammys are suffering from an image problem which stems from years of not being the hippest awards show out there, and CBS is willing to exploit controversy in the name of advertising dollars," McClelland said.

Kathy Livingston, the rape crisis services coordinator for the Carbondale Women's Center, believes the hype and sensationalism surrounding the Grammys is only a ploy to draw viewers to the program.

"Eminem is just this year's gimmick," she said. "Gimmick or not, allowing Eminem to display his views on national television is dangerous and deceptive, according to Black.

"He'll be forced to tone down his act for national

SEE EMINEM, PAGE 2



Karen Greenburg, of Carbondale, takes a break from repairing a Chevy S-10 pickup on Monday night at Gator Automotive in Carbondale. Greenburg stayed after hours until the repairs were finished.

RONDA YEAGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Standing out Female mechanic encourages women to follow their dreams

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Karen Greenburg looks up from the Chevy she's working on and apologizes for greasy hands. Her braided black hair is pushed out of her smiling face, and black-stained coveralls mask her shape.

Although her attire fits the garage setting, Greenburg stands out among the metal and men.

Greenburg, part-owner of Gator Automotive, 1275 E. Main St., has been a mechanic for 20 years.

Although she does not know of any other female mechanics in Carbondale, she said it's not because women are discouraged from entering the field.

"Most women are too smart to be turning wrenches," she said. "I have so much respect for

the men who do it because it's hard work. It's so much like being a physician that you have to know what's wrong but then to still get out, still get burned and not get paid very well."

Originally from Elk Grove Village, Greenburg attended Eastern Illinois University to study biology. She fell in love with Southern Illinois while interning at Touch of Nature. She completed her last semester of school at SIUC in 1978, marrying a year later.

Her husband, George Williams, had worked in a small service station in Johnston City for years and they soon moved to Murphysboro to open their own place.

Greenburg took a job with her husband because she did not want to work as a biologist.

"At the time that I got my degree, most of the work available was in labs — testing animals — not the type of work I wanted to do," she said.

Greenburg worked as a service writer, order-

ing parts and taking calls, but soon realized she did not have enough knowledge to do the job. So she began learning about engines, becoming certified in the areas of engine performance and electrical systems. And at that time, engines were becoming more computer-controlled.

"It opened a niche that interested me and I felt that I could make a contribution to the business," she said.

Greenburg and Williams eventually moved to Carbondale and opened Gator Automotive, named after their son.

Greenburg's husband is proud of his wife, but said that her gender should not matter.

"Few women would be able to adapt as well as she has," he said. "It's not something anyone could do, even any man. It's unusual, but every person is individual with their own ability."

SEE GREENBURG, PAGE 2

Late-night house party ends in trio of charges

SIUC student arrested, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving under the influence and aggravated assault

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC student was arrested when he allegedly slammed into three vehicles, left the accident scene and threatened police officers with an aluminum baseball bat when they began to impound his car after a house party Sunday morning.

Dennis M. Manyak, 22, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving under the influence of alcohol and aggravated assault after he was arrested at his home. Police received a report of a hit and run accident at 606 W. Main St. at 4:23 a.m., when Manyak was thrown out of a house party. Based on the witness description of his car police were able to track it to 716 S University Ave. While police were impounding his vehicle for evidence he allegedly began to hold a baseball bat

over his head in a threatening position. Officers convinced him to drop the bat and detained him.

Manyak was taken to Jackson County Jail. He paid a \$300 cash bond and was released, and is scheduled to appear in court at 1 p.m. on March 7.

When contacted by the DAILY EGYPTIAN at his home in Orland Park Tuesday night, Manyak, a senior in business economics, refused to comment on the incident.

Sean Cassidy, 24, a senior in radio and television, said he kicked Manyak out of his house for being belligerent at a party Sunday morning. He said Manyak was knocking into things, putting his beer on their pool table and "being a jerk."

"He was out of control," Cassidy said.

Cassidy said he asked Manyak to leave at about 4:30 a.m., causing him to grow angry.

"He said he didn't want to leave," Cassidy

said. "I said too bad."

Cassidy said Manyak returned to the party telling everyone he was boxed in the driveway. He heard a crash from inside a few minutes later. He said Manyak plowed into cars parked in his and his neighbor's driveways.

"He completely nailed them," Cassidy said. "He had to be going 20 mph."

People at the party tried to help Cassidy stop Manyak as he pulled out of the driveway. Cassidy said they told him to stop the car, but he looked at them and stepped on the gas pedal heading down Route 13 in the wrong direction. Cassidy said Manyak made an oncoming vehicle swerve out of the way and escaped.

They called the police and reported the incident.

"We didn't know his last name," Cassidy said. "We called him Dennis the Menace. He was nuts. We told him to stop. It was like something out of the Dukes of Hazard."

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EMINEM

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TV, and people might see that and not realize what he is really about," Black said. "But abusing women is not right and shouldn't be glorified in any manner."

Tonight Eminem is nominated for Best Rap Solo Performance, Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group, Best Rap Album and the prestigious Album of the Year award for 'The Marshall Mathers LP.' Also in the line-up is a highly anticipated performance with Elton John, a vocal advocate for gay and lesbian rights.

John's willingness to perform has drawn the ire of organizations such as GLAAD, but it has also given support to Eminem's claims that he is generally just joking in his lyrics and that his fans can discern between his seriousness and sarcasm.

Marcus T.J., a senior in political science from Glen Ellyn, does not believe Eminem is serious in his depiction of women and homosexuals.

"He's trying to be different and controversial because it puts him in the news," T.J. said. "He's just trying to sell records."

Black said those claims are merely ways of trying to diffuse controversy and to make excuses for Eminem's behavior.

"How can you make the distinction when he's being sarcastic or not?" Black asked. "Why does he need to be sarcastic about rapping his mother or beating up his wife? His sarcasm doesn't fit the situation."

McClelland doesn't get the joke

either. In GLAAD's Atlanta office alone, he has received hundreds of e-mails threatening homosexuals with bombs, stabbings and often using Eminem's exact lyrics in the messages.

"This is about the 15-year-old gay teen who is being called 'faggot' and being pushed down in the hallway at school. This is about the young girl who is being called a 'dyke' and being afraid to go in the locker room at high school," McClelland said. "It's not a far leap from Eminem's lyrics going into a pair of headphones and then out of a person's mouth."

T.J., however, defended Eminem's right to be recognized for his work and to perform on the Grammys.

"There's such a thing as a freedom of speech law," he said.

While Livingston tries to keep an open mind about music and the arts in general, her job doesn't allow her to overlook Eminem's graphic lyrics about hate and violence.

"When you see people coming in that are experiencing this firsthand, it's difficult to see it discussed so lightly," Livingston said. "It ravages people's lives, and it's very real."



Gus says: Eminem ... just a candle in the wind.

GREENBURG

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Even after working 12 hours a day, Greenburg comes home satisfied with her job. Greenburg said the best part of her job is actually a combination of relationships.

"[I love] the relationship I have with my customers — a lot I consider friends," she said. "I know their children. It's really important to me to have that connection. And [I love] working with my husband. A lot of times it's hard, but I wouldn't trade it."

Greenburg also teaches a car care clinic annually for the Women's Center. Officials at the Women's Center recruited her more than 10 years ago to teach other women how to fix basic car problems. Greenburg accepted and has repeated the class every year because of the group's diversity.

"There's always a great group of people involved," she said. "Diverse — different races, ages. There's a lot of variety. There's people who bring in brand new cars and people whose cars are 20 years old."

Greenburg does not see herself as a role model because when she works with people, gender is not an issue.

"I try not to look at people as male or female when I do business — it's more of a general human being type of outlook," she said.

But Deb Morrow, a secretary with Women's Studies, has known Greenburg for 22 years and said the female mechanic presents a unique image. When children come into Gator Automotive, they see a woman doing work often considered a "man's job."

"You see her actually doing the work and you see her out fixing the cars," Morrow said.

While Greenburg does not worry about whether she represents equality, she firmly believes women should have the opportunity to follow their dreams.

"If a woman wants to fly a plane or play soccer or basketball, they need to have the chance," she said. "Anything less than that would be draining their passion in life — how can you do that?"

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THIS DAY IN 1976:

• SIU students helped capture and band Canada geese at the Union County Conservation Area. The conservation area, about 25 miles southwest of Carbondale, was the winter home to about 60,000 Canada geese.

• National Grocery Store advertised a 3.1 lb. box of CHEER Detergent for 99 cents, a dozen eggs for 59 cents, and 12 oz. box of potato chips for 79 cents.

• Some of the movies playing in town were "Let's Do It Again", starring Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier, and "Lucky Lady", starring Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds.

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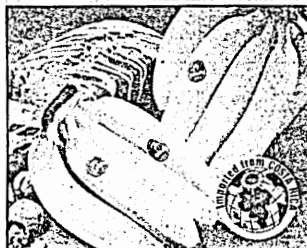


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Candidate wants new perspective on council

MARK LAMBIRO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor's note: This is the sixth installment in a series profiling the candidates for the Carbondale City Council.

Life in a wheelchair has given Jeffrey T. Shepard a different perspective of life — one he thinks needs to be on the Carbondale City Council.

On Feb. 27, voters will see Shepard's name on the ballot for the Carbondale City Council primary election for the third time. He said he is running again because the city needs to broaden its views to include different perspectives.

"The council needs a member who understands the challenges of having a disability," Shepard said.

He said the council's view of the city would not only be broadened by his presence because of his disability, but also because he is black.

Shepard came to SIUC after he was involved in a bicycle accident 17 years ago in Washington, D.C., which left him in a coma for six months. When he awoke he found that he could no longer walk.

"I came to SIUC because I heard they had a good program for disabled students," Shepard said.

One of the issues Shepard feels most passionate about is accessibility for the disabled in the city. He said the city should actively pursue accessible services and infrastructure throughout the city.

Jill Bratland, program director of Carbondale Mainstreet, said she has met Shepard through various events that he has volunteered for through-

out the city. She also said Shepard is involved with making sure downtown businesses are accessible for the disabled.

"He has voiced concern about many buildings being accessible to the handicapped, including the building Carbondale Mainstreet occupies," Bratland said.

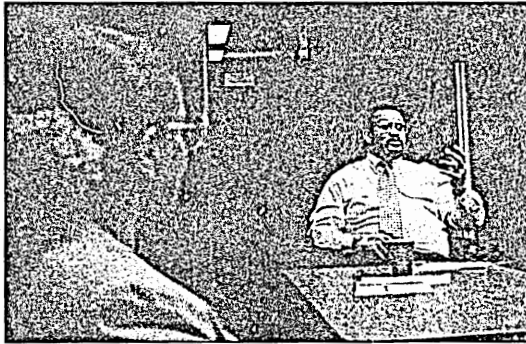
Shepard wants the city to do more to keep services in all neighborhoods of Carbondale maintained. He said the city neglects areas in which affluent residents do not live. He thinks the city should purchase run-down properties and demolish them in order to build low-cost housing for students and low-income families.

Shepard would like the city to be involved with training displaced coal miners. He said the city should help fund miners who are seeking education at local community colleges.

"Many cities have been hit hard in the area," Shepard said. "This would be an opportunity to keep people from moving away from the area."

He is also concerned about development on the west side of Carbondale. The city should work to attract more businesses such as restaurants and bars to this area, he said.

Shepard said the city should capitalize on Halloween festivities rather than fear them. He would like the city to work with the University to bring a



JESSICA KOLB - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeffrey T. Shepard speaks to SIUC College Democrats about his vision for Carbondale Tuesday at the Student Center. Shepard feels his disability provides him with a fresh perspective on the community in his quest for the City Council.

festival to

Carbondale

during

Halloween. He

said the

University has a

large amount of

space that might

be utilized.

Shepard's plan would be to set up a

stage and schedule bands to play at

the event. He also said alcohol sales

would be limited to beer.

As a council member, he said he

would work to make students feel like

citizens of Carbondale. He said too

often the city is afraid of students.

One of his ideas to foster a better

relationship between SIUC and the



city is a charity basketball tournament that would include University groups and city officials.

"We need more events where students and citizens can interact," he said.

Shepard said his strongest attribute is that he is accessible to the public. He said people often come up to him on the street and tell him things in the city they would like changed.

"I'm around citizens of Carbondale every day that is important when you are representing those same people," Shepard said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Chancellor search public forum set for Thursday

The Chancellor Search Advisory Committee will host a public forum from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The forum is designed to gain input from faculty, staff, students and the community on the qualities of a new chancellor to best serve the University. Opinions can be submitted orally or in writing.

Those who cannot attend can submit comments by mail to Jill Adams, Chair, Chancellor Search Advisory Committee, c/o Office of the President, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901-6801.

Pair arrested for shooting

Shots rang out on the east side of Carbondale Monday night leading to the arrest of two suspects.

Carbondale Police received numerous 911 calls shortly after 9 p.m. Monday complaining of three men firing a handgun on the Greenway Bike Path in an unknown direction. Officers responded and spoke to several witnesses, leading to the arrest of two men.

William A. Brown, 22, and Damell Lee Anthony Jones, 21, both of 600 E. Grand Ave., were arrested and charged with unlawful use of weapons, reckless discharge of a firearm and possession of a firearm without an Illinois firearm owners identification card.

The pair were allegedly firing the handgun into the creek between the Creekside Apartment Complex at 709 S. Wall St. and the parking lot of Carboz Nightclub and Sports Bar, 760 E. Grand Ave. Police say all the rounds fired are believed to have gone into the creek, and the handgun was recovered.

Bond for Brown is set at \$500 cash, and Jones is being held on a \$100 cash bond. Both are scheduled for a first court appearance on March 1.

Godsmack to rock the Arena

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Had rock alternative band Godsmack will make a stop at the SIUC Arena on April 5 during its Wake the F--- Up Tour with special guests Staind, COLD and Systematic.

SIUC Arena Director Gary Drake said SIUC is a convenient venue for most bands traveling through the area, making it possible to book big-name bands.

"We are what is called a routine date, not a destination," Drake said. "No tours start or end hardly ever in Carbondale. They just know they can come here

along the way."

Godsmack will be performing in Chicago on April 4 and then in the Quad Cities on April 6. Drake said the four-band tour is traveling with nine tour buses and six semi-trucks of equipment.

"I would say this is going to be quite a large show," Drake said.

The SIUC Arena will distribute wristbands for its Lottery System from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the south lobby box office. Wristband numbers will be drawn at 10 a.m. Saturday and ticket sales will begin immediately after. All tickets will cost

\$27.50. Tickets can also be purchased at area outlets and on Ticketmaster.

Though Drake is not familiar with the bands Staind, COLD and Systematic, he said the show will be about four and a half hours long.

"I think it's going to appeal to the same type of crowd as Godsmack," Drake said.

GET SMACKED

• WRISTBANDS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AT THE ARENA FROM 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. TICKET SALES WILL BEGIN AT 10 A.M. SATURDAY AT THE SOUTH LOBBY BOX OFFICE.

Police search for armed robber

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Police are searching for a suspect accused of armed robbery after a Pinckneyville man told police he was held up in the 1100 block of East Rendleman Street Monday morning.

The victim, 31, was approached by a man walking westward on East Rendleman Street at 6 a.m. The man acted like he had a weapon inside his jacket pocket and forced the victim to walk to end of the road.

Police said the robber took his wallet containing \$70, a cell phone, a gold ring and a gold necklace. Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said the victim was not injured during the robbery. He was unsure of whether the robber had a weapon.

"The suspect acted like he had a gun, but one was not seen," Finney said.

Police are searching for a suspect who was described as a black male around the age of 24 or 25 years old, 6-foot-2 inches and 165 pounds. He has a medium complexion, an inch and half scar on his right cheek and a deep voice. He had his hair in french braids and had a mustache.

Police said he was wearing black nylon sweatpants, a white puffy coat, black leather gloves, black tennis shoes and a black skull cap.

The victim left a friend's trailer in the 300 block of South Lake Heights Avenue to buy cigarettes at the Veach Short Stop, 1123 E. Walnut St. The victim was returning to his friend's place when he was approached by the robber.

Anyone with information about the incident can call the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200 or the Crime Stoppers Tip line at 549-2677.

CHANCELLOR SEARCH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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What qualities do you desire in a chancellor? Come share your views with members of the Advisory Committee. Opinions can be submitted verbally or in writing.

If you are unable to attend, you can submit your comments by mail to Professor Jill Adams, Chair, Chancellor Search Advisory Committee, c/o Office of the President, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901-6801.

Members of the SIUC community and the southern Illinois region are encouraged to attend.

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Publishers to blame for high textbook prices

DEAR EDITOR,
 I certainly understand and sympathize with the students who recently wrote to the Daily Egyptian complaining about the price of textbooks ("Book prices too high" 2/19/01). I am often very surprised at the way prices on new books increase every year. However, I think many students believe that the bookstore is making a considerable amount of money on textbooks. This is definitely not true. We operate on an extremely slim profit margin when it comes to textbooks. The average \$100 new textbook costs the Bookstore \$75. This is the basic cost of the book before any overhead is factored in. The real villains here are the publishers who have the audacity to charge us what they do for new textbooks.

This brings us to used books. As I hope students have noticed, we have improved the number of used books we carry in the store drastically in the last year. Almost half of the books we sold in January were used books. We make every effort possible to obtain copies of used books from as many. However, it is important to remember that we do not select the books that are used in classes. If an instructor wants to use the same book in a class for several years, we will always be able to buy that book back from students at a premium price (50 percent to 66 percent of the price they paid). But, when an instructor selects a new book, we are forced to order that book and that book only, and it is almost always available as a new book only. As nearly every student has experienced, when this new book is selected for a class, the old version becomes nearly worthless.

I don't think the solution to this problem is making a drastic change to a rental system. This will only end up costing the University, and ultimately the students, tens of thousands of dollars. Instead, I think the students should encourage instructors to pause before they select a new book for their class. Faculty members need to consider whether or not they could continue to use the same book, and how their selection of a brand-new book affects the students financially. If more faculty members committed to using the same text for several semesters, the number of used books we would be able to offer the students would skyrocket. Also, we would be able to buy back a much larger percentage of books from the students at much higher prices.

Christopher C. Croson
 Store Director, University Bookstore

Students don't count when it comes to City Council

DEAR EDITOR:
 I am writing in regard to Wednesday's editorial, "City council election is too important for students to ignore." I do not really see why it is a big deal that SIUC students should vote, especially those who will not be returning to Carbondale next year. It does not really affect us. How would our voting really affect how our housing gets fixed? Yes, I do believe in democracy, but I am not going to be at SIUC, so I don't think I will vote. What good would it do if a few college students from Carbondale go to a polling station and vote for city council?

Jason Stroup
 freshman, Information Management Systems

OUR WORD

How to build a better teaching assistant

When freshmen first arrive at SIUC, the first instructor they will see is most likely not a professor at all, but rather a teaching assistant, a graduate student who is teaching courses as well as taking them.

The quality of education that students, particularly these first semester students, receive is one of the primary factors in determining whether they will continue to attend SIUC. If they believe that their tuition dollars are wasted on courses taught by teaching assistants that don't have the necessary skills to teach effectively, then students will spend that money elsewhere.

Teaching assistants can only gain these skills through training and experience. Obtaining a degree in a subject does not automatically bring with it the ability to teach that subject effectively. In order for teaching assistants to succeed as instructors, there must be a period of training where they can learn the basics of how to teach. While it is obvious that various departments have different needs and requirements, the need for a strong, central training program cannot be ignored.

The overall campus-directed training

for teaching assistants is minimal; three half-day sessions before the beginning of the semester. These sessions cover topics such as the Student Conduct Code and the University's sexual harassment policy. But from there, it is up to individual departments to turn these graduate students into teachers. Some departments provide little additional training; still others have no training programs at all.

An exemplary model of departmental training is the Speech Communication Department, which, as part of the University Core Curriculum, sees more than 3,000 students a year in their 100-level courses. There, teaching assistants receive, in addition to the University training, a full eight days of instruction before the semester begins. In addition, they are required to take a 500-level teaching course as well as holding periodic meetings and workshops with more experienced teaching assistants. There is also a mid-semester evaluation of the department's teaching assistants to ensure a consistent level of instruction.

Perhaps not every department on campus would benefit from this exact model, but a more extensive training program, along with a greater level of

oversight, would benefit any department.

There is another issue regarding teaching assistants beyond training, and it is a common one — money. SIUC teaching assistants are currently paid less than teaching assistants at peer institutions. What this could mean for the future is a smaller group of applicants for the teaching assistant program, which could very well effect the quality of education for our incoming freshmen, which could then have a detrimental effect on student retention.

During the recent faculty union negotiations, the University's position was that peer equity, as it applies to salaries, is "a top priority." If the administration says that paying faculty members at a level equal to their peers is important, shouldn't it be important for teaching assistants as well? We think so.

The education a university provides can only be as good as those that provide it, whether they be full professors, associate professors, or teaching assistants. A more extensive central training program, along with more equitable compensation, will go a long way in ensuring that education at all levels at SIUC remains at the highest possible standard.

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Guest Column

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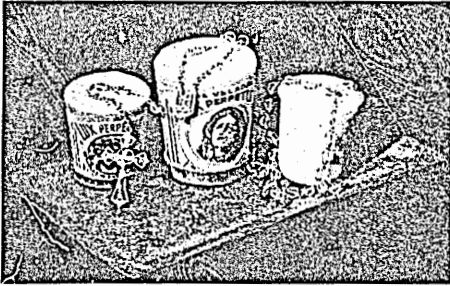
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Tracing the rosary's path



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People in the Middle Ages prayed the rosary to get out of purgatory.

Mike LoMedico prayed to get safely out of World War II.

And after surviving a jump from an exploding tank and earning a Purple Heart, the Carbondale resident quips, "I guess it helped."

Today LoMedico still prays the rosary every day, wishing wellness for his friends and family.

"You pray, you pray for something," he says in a wisp of a New York accent.

Devout Catholics have used the rosary to pray since the eighth century, says SIUC associate professor Anne Winston-Allen. She will give a free lecture on the history of the

rosary through the Middle Ages at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

"Prayer beads are something that belong to the human species," said the German and medieval literature expert. "Even Lady Godiva had a set in 1040."

Catholic prayer beads were invented to help illiterate monks and peasants keep track of their prayers — they often said 150 in one sitting.

Rich folks prayed with precious jewels, but hermits in the desert used pebbles and knotted cord. Others made rosaries of coffee beans, coral bits or pieces of bone.

The ritual itself is like jazz, Winston-Allen says. The rhythm of the prayers remains the same, while the mental meditations on Jesus' life meander in new directions.

Then in the 15th century, pray-

ing the rosary surged in popularity.

"The pope decided you could pray someone out of purgatory," Winston-Allen said. "And you got 40 days off your time in purgatory for each time you prayed the rosary."

Soon 100,000 medieval worshippers in 82 European cities joined groups that let them pool their praying "merits" — like brownie points for heaven.

"This was a huge group of people for the time," Winston-Allen said. "The largest city in Europe only had a population of 30,000."

And therein lies the mystery for religious scholars like Winston-Allen. Why all this praying?

"Some historians think people were too anxious; others didn't think they were pious enough," she said.

Today the rosary is still "a prayerful way to reflect on Christ's life," says the Rev. Bob Flannery, a priest at St. Francis Xavier, 303 S. Poplar St.

It has become a teaching tool — a time capsule of the Catholic faith and an icon of its doctrine.

"When we don't know exactly what to say," Flannery said. "We meditate and lift our thoughts and entire being up to God."

ROSARY HISTORY

• ANNE WINSTON-ALLEN'S LECTURE ON THE HISTORY OF THE ROSARY THROUGH THE MIDDLE AGES WILL BE 7:15 P.M. THURSDAY AT THE NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER, 715 S. WASHINGTON ST. IT IS FREE AND OPEN TO PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS.

NAACP may become a RSO

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Since 1995, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has not had a recognized Registered Student Organization in good standing at SIUC.

Despite more than 425 RSOs in existence at SIUC, the absence of the organization's presence was enough to make Kevin Gettis, an undeclared graduate student from East St. Louis, inquire as to why.

He said when he asked, he got more than he bargained for.

"When I went to Student Development, I was told there was no NAACP on this campus," Gettis said. "I just went up there to be a member and came out one of the rechartering individuals."

Gettis, interim president of the NAACP RSO, said he thought it was strange for a campus with about 3,000 black students to not have a college division NAACP in operation.

In 1995, the group sponsored students who went to the Million Man March, in Washington, D.C. There was an understanding costs would be covered by multiple arrangements with departments and students, but nothing was formalized.

A number of participants did not pay the organization and the chapter ran into debt with Student Development.

Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development, said because the previous group ended up leaving a deficit, the new group is paying what is owed.

"They are doing a great job," Pei said.

"They are really interested and I think we'll have a good group here before too long."

Certain priority one RSOs are working with the group to alleviate the debt.

Pei said efforts by the Undergraduate Student Government, the Black Affairs Council and the InterGreek Council, to contribute funds to help the NAACP are wonderful.

Shiobon Lawler, president of the Hispanic Student Council, said Gettis approached her, asking if she'd be interested in coming to some of the smaller meetings of people Gettis recruited in his endeavor.

"I approached USG President Bill Archer and he went out on a limb and talked to Marty Obst, president of IGC, and Mario Burton, president of BAC," Lawler said.

Lawler said it was great for the three organizations to go out and help another organization that has no necessary affiliation with their own.

According to Student Development, the current balance of the NAACP's deficit is slightly less than \$500. Once the paperwork and formalities have been taken care of and the debt is repaid, the group will be considered an RSO in good standing.

Gettis said he did not intend to be interim president, but said he is determined to make the group an integral part of the student body.

"I didn't see a trace of NAACP and it kind of embarrassed me," Gettis said. "It kind of snowballed from there. We're going to do this thing come hell or high water."

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European study abroad trip

Program focuses on European approaches to social problems

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When Elisabeth Reichert takes a trip to her native home of Germany this May, she will be bringing SIUC students with her.

Reichert, an associate professor in social work from Leutkirch, Germany, has planned a study abroad trip to Austria, Germany and Switzerland May 14 through May 30. The trip will focus on how other countries approach social problems.

This is the third year Reichert has taken students to Europe.

"Today we live in a time where we have to look out of the [United States]. We are not an isolated country. Social problems are very similar world wide, but there are many approaches to social work," Reichert said.

The trip is open to undergraduates and graduates in any program of study, as well as professionals who need continuing education credits.

The cost for the trip is approximately \$2,000, which includes airfare, hotel accommodations in Dornbirn, Austria and tuition. Financial assistance is available for students.

The itinerary includes a field visit to the Drug Foundation in St. Gallen, Switzerland, a town in the foothills of the Alps.

"Not everything is so beautiful and serene," Reichert said. "We go to an agency where there are peo-

ple addicted to heroin."

The Drug Foundation attempts to integrate heroin addicts into society.

Treatment includes daily doses of heroin administered by professionals until the clients are weaned off the drug.

Street work is prevalent, and social workers spend time talking with runaways, prostitutes and homeless people. Syringes, condoms and coffee are distributed at 4 p.m. each day.

"It's very shocking," said Molly Thomas, a senior in social work from Makanda, who went on the study abroad last year. "But that's why we went, to learn something new. To put yourself in a position you're not always in and challenge yourself."

The greatest difference Thomas noticed was the lack of stigmas placed on the homeless, orphans and drug addicts.

"Here in the United States we criminalize people who are addicted to drugs. Over there, they rehabilitate," Thomas said. "It was shocking but very enlightening to see how the community [in St. Gallen] would help people with addiction. It changed my opinion on how the United States treats people in need."

The group will also visit the Children's Village in Bregenz, Austria, for an alternative view to foster care. The village is home to severely abused and neglected children who are placed in the care

of professional house "mothers" and "fathers" employed by the city. Social workers and psychologists counsel the children, and special programming and therapeutic play is offered.

"It wasn't like they were orphans or foster children, they were just kids," Thomas said.

The trip will also include a stop at Hotel Vikersberg, lodging in the Austrian Alps run by and for people with disabilities.

This year there will be a field trip to the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, near Munich, Germany. There will be time available for students to sight-see and visit with Austrian students interested in social work.

Tricia James, a graduate student in social work from Chicago, went on the trip last year. She said that the study abroad was a great way "to see how Europe handles its social welfare and social justice." She also encouraged students to attend.

"Truly to go to another country, you must be open to other people," James said.

Reichert said that translators and English speakers will be in contact with the students and that language differences would not inhibit the experience of learning in a different country.

"We have to go outside our borders and be curious," she said.

Awards for chemistry

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

New research in the Chemistry Department could be used to speed up the transfer of data on the Internet and in teleconferencing.

The National Science Foundation Career Awards; which total more than \$800,000, were given to Dan Dyer and Shaowei Chen, both assistant professors in chemistry. These awards will support this and other research projects in the department.

The award is given to the top 20 percent of physical science and engineering professors in the nation who are involved in research.

"These are very prestigious awards and they are hard to come by," said Gerard Smith, chairman of the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department.

The National Science Foundation awarded the five-year grants based on an application, which included a research proposal and a teaching and training proposal.

"This grant helps us because it gives us a national reputation," Dyer said.

Dyer's proposal, which helped him win \$490,000, explained his research in the creation of organic thin films, which can be used in optical communications technology, infrared sensors and vibration sensors.

His research focuses on the design and synthesis of liquid-crystal materials. After creating these materials, Dyer sends them to an engineer at the University of California-Davis and a physicist at the University of Potsdam in Germany. They evaluate properties of the materials, such as the intensity of the light and the vibration of sound.

The organic thin films could be used to improve videos that are shown via the Internet in teleconferencing. The videos would not have the delay that they currently have. Chen received \$350,000 to improve his research on the design and synthesis of nanoparticles, such as metals and semiconductors.

The Career Award is different from other National Science Foundation Awards because it includes the teaching and training component of the proposal. The award, which is for non-tenured faculty, looks equally at the professor's ideas on how to train students and the research being performed.

Dyer hopes to develop a materials chemistry laboratory course within the next two years. This part introduced interdisciplinary teaching, which included chemistry, physics, electronics and engineering.

Chen's focus in his teaching proposal is to incorporate research into the chemistry undergraduate program. Chen hopes to enhance the program by upgrading the undergraduate research.



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MOLLY THOMAS
senior in social work from Makanda

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World Wrestling Fanatics

WWF landed smackdown in Cape on Sunday, and that's when all Hell broke loose.

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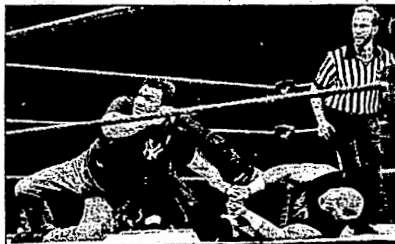
CAPE GIRARDEAU — Every wrestling character was either on the side of good or evil. A chorus of boos filled the arena when a bad guy, or as wrestling terminology deems "the heel," insulted the more than 4,900 fans packed in the Show Me Center for Sunday night's World Wrestling Federation show. They erupted with cheers when the good guy wrestler, or babyface, entered the squared circle to defend their honor.

World Wrestling Federation Champion Kurt Angle was not a crowd favorite in his main event title match with Y2J Chris Jericho.

"Jericho, you have about as good a shot of taking my title tonight as these rednecks here have at learning how to read," Angle said. "And that my friends, is true."

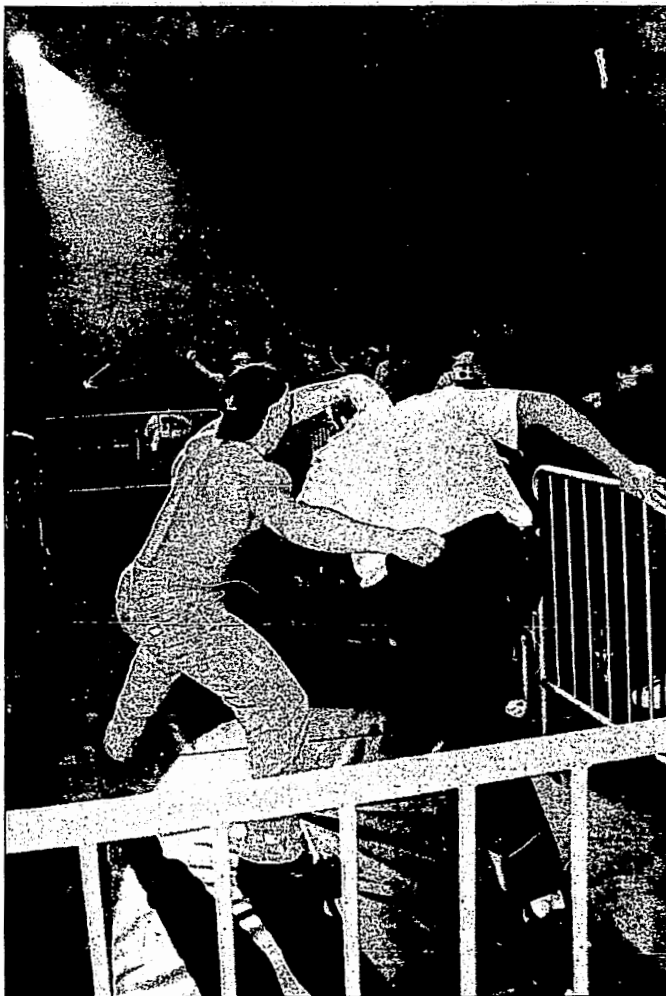
The crowd became frenzied when Y2J's music blasted the arena speakers. He called Angle a "bona fide jackass" which tickled the audience causing them to cheer wildly. Angle played up to the taunting of fans by showing utter dismay to their negative verbal assaults. Angle retained his title cheating to pin Jericho, but the fans took solace when Y2J chased the cowardly Olympic gold medalist out of the arena.

The atmosphere of the WWF event was family-oriented and colorful. Fathers held their sons and daughters, garbed in wrestling apparel, high in the air so they could gaze at the bright costumes of circus type characters. Some of them, like the 72", 500 lb. Big Show, display freakish size and strength. They watch these characters on a weekly basis on televised wrestling shows. Fans held up signs on neon poster-



(Left) In the night's opening match, "Crash" Holly puts "The Brooklyn Brawler" through some pain. Opening matches often are used by the WWF to test new talent. Both wrestlers are fairly experienced.

(Below) A fan shouts at the Big Boss Man, a wrestler with the persona of a cop gone bad. After the crowd taunted him, Boss Man kissed his lips and smacked his butt, letting the people know what he thought of them.

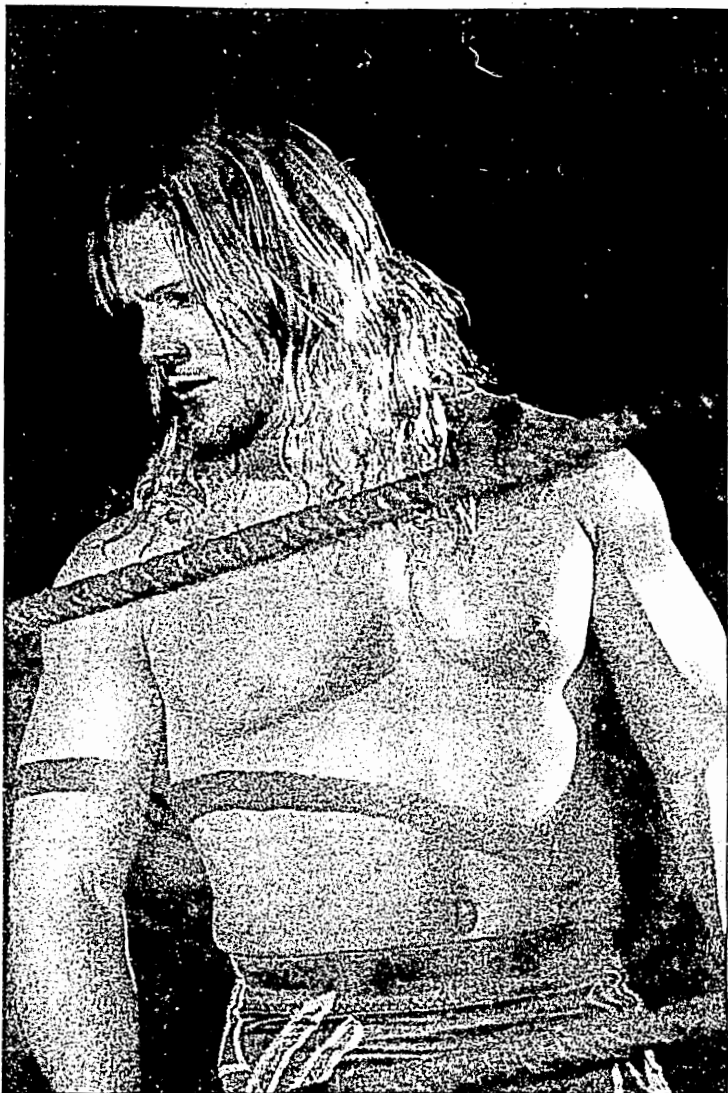


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(Above) Decker in "Stone Cold Steve Austin" gear and a WWF World Champion belt, Ethan Standley, age 5, walks back to his seat after intermission.

(Right) In a match for the WWF Women's title, "Crash" Holly throws Right To Censor's Steven Richards to the ground. Both men were interfering with the women's match.



Chris Jericho, a good guy or "face," conferences with the crowd while insulting his opponent, Kurt Angle. Jericho and other faces say things that make the crowd like them, and bad guys or "heels" insult the crowd. Both types of characters are essential to the professional wrestling experience.

SMACKDOWN

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boards and cheered rambunctiously for wrestlers like Chris Jericho, Tag Team Champion Dudley Boyz and the Acolytes.

Ab Jones, 42, brought his 12-year-old nephew to the Show Me Center Sunday night, for his first WWF show. Jones has been watching wrestling his whole life. He said his favorite wrestler is a retired, rowdy Native American named Wahoo McDaniels.

"He was famous for the tomahawk chop," Jones said with a sarcastic grin. "Take your hat off and I'll show you how it works."

Jones and his nephew watched wrestlers like the Dudley Boyz complete devastating moves like the "Dudley death drop," a double team move that drives the recipient's face into the canvas of the ring. The ring sits four feet off the ground with bright lights shining down on its competitors.

The most booed wrestlers of the evening were Kurt Angle, Steven Richards and the Big Bossman. As heels, they did all the little things to annoy the fans. They cheated during the matches by poking their opponents in the eyes, bashing them on the head with foreign objects, they tried to use the ropes to get a pinfall, relied on outside interference and blatantly taunted the fans. After being heckled by some boisterous fans the Big Bossman, a wrestler who resembles a prison guard, smacked his butt and pointed to his antagonizers.

The fans don't care that wrestling is fake or that the outcomes of matches are predetermined. Critics of wrestling say it degrades women and minorities, but fans escape reality for a few hours every week. They watch wrestling for its theatrical entertainment values according to 29-year-old Billy Medlin. He said he has attended all 19 WWF events at the Show Me Center dating back to 1987.



Jericho delivers a stinging blow to WWF champion Kurt Angle. The two wrestlers are swarmed by Jericho's fans the "Jerichoholics." Both will battle through the crowd—one of the attractions of watching wrestling at the arena.

"The first one was a three and half hour taping of Superstars (an old Saturday morning wrestling show)," Medlin said. "The main event was Hulk Hogan and the Ultimate Warrior vs. Andre the Giant and Ted Dibiase."

The enthusiasm of children was the most comical part of the wrestling experience at the Show Me Center. They jumped up in the air with eyeballs the size of quarters when any wrestler enters. But Tray Lawrence, 11, of Cape Girardeau knew exactly why the Rock is favorite wrestler.

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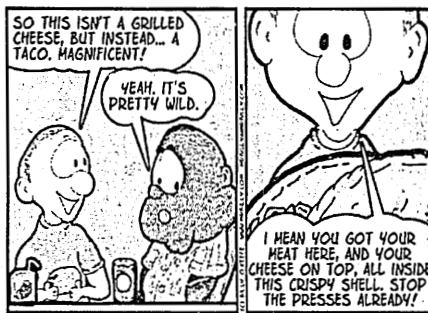
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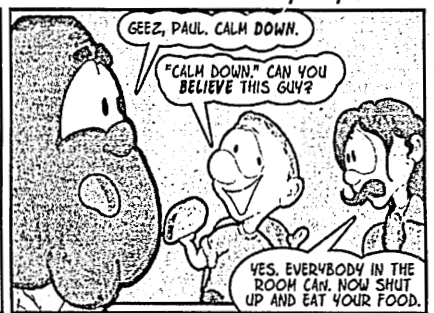
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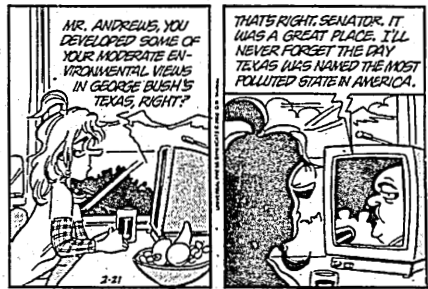
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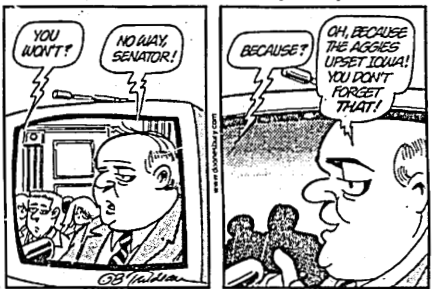
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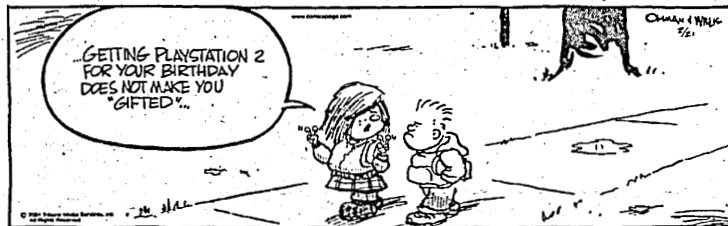


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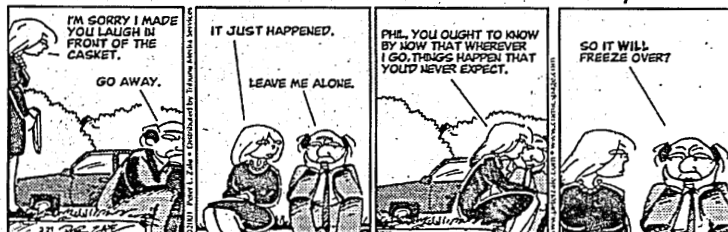
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1 Petal

5 Popen or Rome

10 Rome or Rome

14 Fud-Hin element

15 Slightly distilled

16 Stear Mast

17 Jot

18 Floody watercraft

19 Rescue

20 Hollywood

21 hood-lit

22 Field of action

23 Slip-top

24 Mail happening

25 UAE consistent

26 Frying toast

27 Chicken caller

28 Sandra or Ruby

35 Fury

36 Fama's flock?

41 Arbor of Michigan?

42 Ripper

43 Cold car

44 Come back in

47 Vocators

49 Word heroine

DOWN

1 Gun for Hind

2 Underground development

3 Move dog

4 Partridge perch

5 Sness

6 Nebraska river

7 Wring tobs

8 The Buddha

9 Before, to a beard

10 A Garage

11 Additional

12 All tied up

13 Epic tale

21 Master

22 Chalkboard connector

24 Part of a procedure

25 Zone

26 Vantiquist

30 Feudal lord

31 Bopper

32 Takes ten

34 Air or wood

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in the SIU Arena. Tip-off is set for 7:05. "There were some smiles [Monday at practice]," said Turgeon of his team. "It's just good to have that streak behind us, and now we can move forward."

He had a better start, he might actually have the best win the Valley's had [this year], that was against Oklahoma State. He was probably feeling pretty good about his team, then he got into the league and the league is tough.

BRUCE WEBER head coach, SIU men's basketball

teams at the University of Kansas from 1984-87.

"We were really down," said Turgeon of the morale during the losing streak, in which nine of the 11 defeats were by 13 points or less. "We were down as individuals, we were

down as a team, we were down as a staff. It was a tough, tough stretch.

"[Opponents] either made shots or the ball bounced the other way, and it was just like we were destined to not win."

After losing their seventh straight contest, Turgeon said he started to hear bellows from the peanut gallery talking about the school record of 14 straight losses.

"So they obviously didn't think we were going to win another game, and [the media] started writing about it and it really weighed on us," he said.

Turgeon's coaching counterpart tonight shared some of Turgeon's frustrations in his first season as the Saluki head coach, although he never suffered a downfall quite like the Shockers have endured this year.

"My first year, I was 1-4 to start and I'm thinking to myself 'Why the heck did I do this?'" said SIU head coach Bruce Weber.

"He had a better start, he might actually have the best win the Valley's had [this year], that was against Oklahoma State. He was probably feeling pretty good about his team, then he got into the league and the league is tough."

The goal for the Shockers (8-16, 3-12) now is to avoid finishing last in the league. They are tied with the University of Northern Iowa for that distinction, and with three tough MVC contests remaining, it doesn't look good.

After tonight, the Shockers play Bradley in Wichita and finish the regular season on the road at Illinois State. The Shockers will probably have to win one of the two road games to sidestep a vacancy in the Valley's basement.

"It's a confidence thing," said Turgeon of the road woes. "We've hung around in some road games, we haven't been able to hang around long enough. Our whole thing is that we guard a little bit better at home than we do on the road and it keeps us around a little longer."

The Salukis, who defeated the Shockers 80-72 in an overtime contest Jan. 17 in Wichita as part of the 11-game skid, want to score early and often tonight.

"Hopefully we can break their backs early, but we'll jump out on a lead and give it right back," said junior point guard Marcus Belcher. "We've got to jump out with the lead and maintain the lead throughout the game."

Turgeon is relying on his team's physical defense to keep the game low scoring, as well as make up for his team's poor offense.

Guard Terrell Benton leads the Shockers at 12.8 points per contest, while point guard CC McFall is scoring at a 10.6 clip per game, but after that, there is no real offensive threat.

And if Valley opponents are worried about a Shocker turnaround following Saturday's win, even Turgeon considers this a bit premature.

"We're still a team that's lost 11 out of 12," Turgeon said.

SIU Salukis vs. Wichita State

Wednesday, 7:05 p.m. at the SIU Arena Radio broadcast on "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WLSL Television broadcast on WSTL-TV-7

Series Notes: With their 80-72 overtime win in Wichita, Kan., earlier this season, SIU improved to 32-29 all-time against the Shockers, dating back to 1965.

The word on the Salukis: The Salukis are coming off a road swing where they won two out of three, granting them fifth place in the MVC standings. Tonight and Saturday's contest against the University of Evansville are SIU's last home games of the season.

Projected SIU starting lineup: #2 G. Marcus Belcher (Sr.) 6-4 #33 G. Kent Williams (So.) 6-2 #45 F. Abel Scharder (Sr.) 6-4 #12 F. Josh Cross (Sr.) 6-4 #11 C. Sylvester Wilks (Fr.) 6-6

The word on the Shockers: Wichita State finally snapped its 11-game losing streak Saturday with a 59-48 win against Southeast Missouri State. The Shockers will want a low scoring game tonight, as they have a shortage of offensive weapons.

Projected WSU starting lineup: #32 G. CC McFall (Sr.) 6-4 #13 G. Terrell Benton (Sr.) 6-5 #11 F. DJ Robinson (Sr.) 6-4 #22 F. Troy Mack (Sr.) 6-8 #30 C. Adam Grunshig (Sr.) 6-8

Bottom Line: SIU wants to stay in the top six in the MVC standings, and have the chance to move even higher than their current fifth slot, but in order to have a chance of moving up they have to take care of these last two home games this week.

FAMILY MAN

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said Daniel Sr., who is a vice principal at Carbondale Community High School. "We would go back further until guys were hitting shots at the free throw line on the other end ... that's when it became competitive."

That early preparation eventually led to Joshua being named the Missouri Valley Conference "Sixth Man of the Year" during the 1999-2000 season, and he received the most votes on the "All-Bench Team" and was designated captain as a result.

Joshua's positive attitude speaks volumes about his personality because his typical day is anything but typical. Joshua resides with his wife and two children and instead of relaxing after a day of school and basketball practice, he rushes to day care and gets the baby bottles ready.

Joshua's childhood was mainly spent playing

basketball with a core of Carbondale citizens that also made names for themselves in the sport. Both Joshua and Joe enjoy playing at the Recreation Center with former SIU standouts Rashad Tucker and Troy Hudson (now playing for the Orlando Magic), along with former Illinois standout guard Stephen Bardo (son of former interim SIU Athletic Director Harold Bardo).

Joe, who is just more than a year older than Joshua, spent his first two collegiate seasons at Florida International before transferring to Illinois under former head coach Lon Kruger. Joe is a little-used reserve for the Illini.

The idea that the brothers would play the remainder of their college basketball in a Saluki uniform entered both Joe and Joshua's minds.

"If Coach Weber would have presented the offer, I would definitely have took it under consideration, but that was never an offer to me when I expressed to him that I wanted to transfer," Joe said.

But Weber didn't want any sibling rivalry to spill onto the team and create conflict in a lifelong relationship.

"I thought they would be competing against each other and I didn't think that would be a good thing for either one of them or their families," Weber said. "I tried to explain to them that I didn't want them to battle each other for minutes ... [Joe's] on a very good team up at Illinois and Josh has had a pretty good career for us, so hopefully it's worked out for both of them."

At the end of Joshua's junior season, which he played in all 33 games and averaged 6.6 points, 4.8 rebounds and shot 58 percent from the floor, he startled the SIU coaching staff and community when he applied for the 2000 NBA draft.

Joshua did not hire an agent, a move that would have automatically disqualified him for another college basketball season. And after he wasn't selected, he returned to SIU for his senior year.

Weber got a call from the NBA, begging him to relay a message to Cross to reconsider his decision. But Joshua does not regret his decision.

"People said that they're going to talk about you. Nobody talked about me," Joshua said. "All I had was good reviews from everybody and they were proud that I made the move because I was thinking about my family."

It's family that Joshua cherishes the most and he wants his legacy to be as a role model for his children in always conducting himself in a classy way.

Daniel feels that one of his best qualities is making people feel comfortable and he goes out of his way to talk to people that most people would otherwise ignore.

But that's just his nature. "I just want to go out on a good note and know that Joshua Cross was a respectable guy, I didn't cause too much trouble," Joshua said. "Sounds more like a campaign slogan."



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The hourglass is low on sand

Talent is of the essence. Time too, but that goes without saying. As it turns out, Saluki basketball has only three regular season games left — and then whatever it can scrape together in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament come early March.

Because all MVC roads to the NCAA appear to be going through Creighton University, don't expect anyone but the corn-fed boys from Omaha, Neb., to make the pool of 64.

Without a doubt, it has been a fun and exciting season for the Dawgs and their fans, but thus far, it has been disappointing.

They had us hyped up whipping Long Beach State, Saint Louis and Ball State, all in a row to begin the season. These were all teams they couldn't beat last year and they knocked them off like cans at a carnie booth this season.

But since then, the Dawgs have failed to knock-off that last can, that behemoth of sorts. The one that meant the difference between a wasted five bucks and a giant stuffed animal.

Just when we thought the Salukis couldn't be in any better shape going into Bloomington, Ind., what with a 3-0 record, Mike Davis' squad dealt the type of blow that I still feel the Dawgs haven't recovered from.

There are three MVC teams SIU will not have beaten in the regular season — hardly the sign of MVC dominance.

The Dawgs have lost all the big games.

Indiana State you say, what about that?

While that was a great win, it was one SIU should have gotten on their home floor. The Sycamores, while a team that may be a little smarter, are not any more talented than the Salukis.

And it's about time SIU beat Southwest Missouri State.



Javier Serna

DAILY EGYPTIAN

In Hawaii, the Dawgs almost did pull one off, hanging with Ole' Miss until the Rebels pulled away late in the game. They could have taken two steps forward by winning that game. Instead, they took one step forward, if only because they led for most of the contest. On the same token, they took about three steps back by losing to Troy State in the consolation game of that Hawaii tournament.

On Jan. 31, SIU had a chance to step to the next level. But Creighton had other plans, beating the Salukis into embarrassment.

On ESPN, 10 days later, SIU had another chance to get some retribution from the Bluejays. And for nearly 20 minutes of basketball, SIU showed that it can hang with the big boys. But college basketball games are 40 minutes long.

The only way around Creighton now is through an upset in the MVC Tournament. The Bluejays aren't invincible, but of their four MVC losses, two came from teams the Dawgs lost to in both contests and the other two came from teams SIU squeaked by — SMS and Evansville.

This Saluki squad has won most of the games it should have won. But the games that differentiate the good teams from the great ones have all been lost.

It seems like every time SIU play teams of tournament-caliber talent, mindless triple teams occur, allowing opponents to rain 3-pointers cats and Dawgs. Utter disappointment. Like clockwork. And the sand is running out.

Will these Dawgs overcome their season-long plague in these final weeks?

We can only pray and wish on a bone.

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SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Deerman Named to Most Improved Team

SIU sophomore forward Jermaine Dearman was named to the Missouri Valley Conference's Most Improved Team, which was released on Tuesday.

Dearman is averaging 11.4 points per contest and 6.1 rebounds this season in 14 starts, and lately has been providing some punch off of the Saluki bench. Dearman averaged 6.2 points and 4.1 rebounds in his freshman campaign where he played in all 33 games, averaging 15.4 minutes per contest.

Dearman is joined by Jerome Robinson of Bradley University — captain of the Most Improved Team — Shawn Jeppson of Illinois State University, Djibril Kante of Indiana State University and Eddie Cage and Jeff Rabe of Bradley. Dearman probably would have been named to the MVC All-Bench Team had he not started the first 14 games of the season.

Rounding out the Valley's All-Bench Team is captain Mike Wallace of Southwest Missouri State, Jeppson of Illinois State, Terence Avery of Indiana State, Andre Corbett of Bradley and Chuck Hedde of the University of Evansville.

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said. "It would not change what we were obligated to do, and that was to conduct a search."

Opp was thrust into the position when Julie Beck, unexpectedly resigned last August. Opp remains a candidate for the permanent position, Kowalczyk said. This year's team has struggled and may be the first SIU squad not to qualify for the MVC Tournament since the women's program joined the conference in 1992-93.

"We want to move this along as rapidly as possible because of the spring recruiting window," Kowalczyk said in reference to five scholarships being open. "We obviously don't want to lose any potential student-athletes."

And Kowalczyk is not unhappy with the way Opp has performed thus far.

"I think coach Opp has done a nice job," Kowalczyk said. "I've watched her interact with the student-athletes and I see a lot of care and concern there. I see a lot of respect going both ways. Obviously, everyone involved would have loved to see more Ws, but frankly, when we went into this season, that wasn't my expectation."

Meanwhile, many of the current players want Opp around next year.

"I'm just hoping and praying that the administration and the people that have to make that decision will make the right one and let Coach Opp stay," sophomore guard Molly McDowell said. "I think everyone on the team supports her and I know it will be really hard for us to get recruits in if they bring a new head coach in."

"I think it will have an impact of the decisions [of some team members] to come back next year."

Opp inherited a team that finished with an 8-20 record last year and had much of her players injured all season long. She would relish the chance to see what she can do with a fresh start.

"I would love another opportunity to come back and see what I can do with healthy players from the start with a post-season conditioning program and a summer conditioning program," Opp said.

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Shockers try to shake off Salukis

SIU takes on hapless Wichita State University at the SIU Arena tonight

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Mark Turgeon realized he inherited a ball club still eminently in the rebuilding stages when taking the head coaching position at Wichita State University back in March.

But after a 5-1 start, including a pair of victories against Big 12 foes Kansas State University and Oklahoma State University, it looked as if Turgeon had magically revitalized the Shocker program, which had just two winning seasons in the 1990s.

His positive outlook was short-lived however, as the Shockers have won just three games since that 5-1 start, with the latest win, Saturday's 59-48 victory against Southwest Missouri State, snapping a demoralizing 11-game losing streak.

The Shockers attempt to halt another losing streak, its 0-9 road mark, tonight against SIU (14-12, 8-7 Missouri Valley Conference)

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National search for SIU women's basketball head coach position in effect

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki women's basketball may get a new leader after this season, and if it does, expect it soon.

On Tuesday, SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk reiterated his plans to conduct a national search—to be completed March 9—for the head coach position of the women's basketball team.

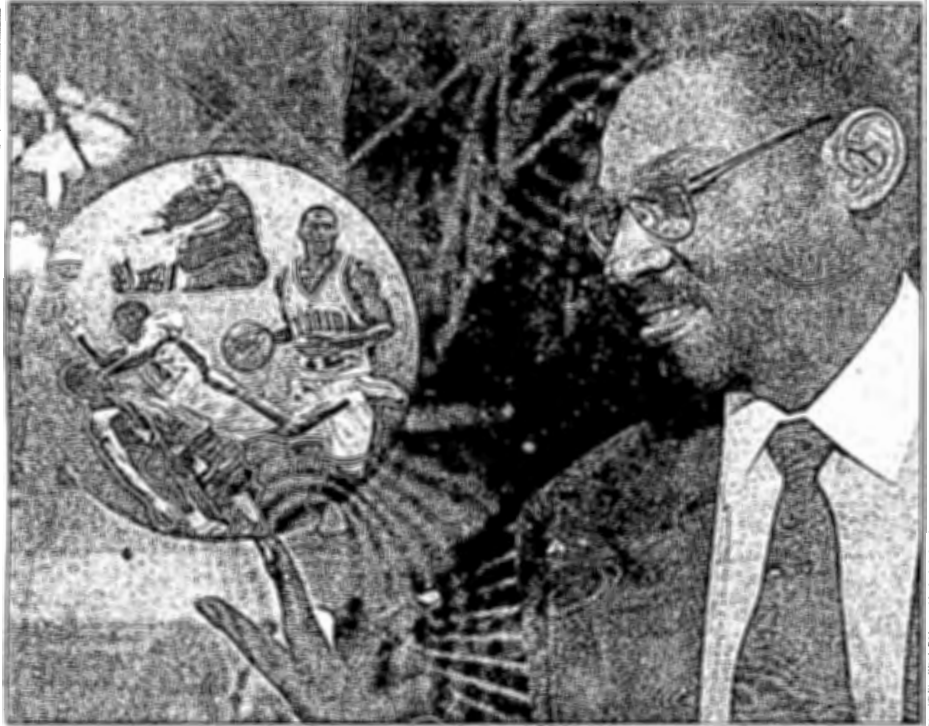
Current interim head coach Lori Opp hopes to be back next year, but cited her wish for what's best for the team.

"We didn't do some of the things we had to do," said Opp, whose Salukis are currently 5-19 with three games remaining. "I wish we could have won a lot more than what we did so it's only fair to this University and this program that they do a search."

But Kowalczyk said winning would not have changed anything.

"[Their] record did not matter," Kowalczyk

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Daniel Cross is excited on his first year that played Division I college basketball. His senior forward Andrew Cross, the youngest of four sons, will play the first of the remaining two home games tonight at the SIU Arena.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Senior Saluki forward Joshua Cross completes the final leg of the family basketball tradition.

STORY BY ANDY EGENES

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JUSTIN JONES

You can envision the signs and hear the chants already: Joshua Cross: "Four more years."

Joshua is the youngest of four sons in the Cross household, and has put together his own astounding niche in the basketball-rich Cross family.

Daniel Sr. and Lillian Cross are the parents of five children; Dan Jr., who started on the 1994 University of Florida team that reached the NCAA Final Four; Leinad, Joe, who is a senior forward on the No. 4 nationally ranked University of Illinois basketball team; Joshua; and Catherine, 20, the youngest of the Cross children.

Now Joshua will have two last opportunities to play in front of the home folks as SIU (14-12, 8-7) plays the first of two remaining home dates tonight against Wichita State University at 7:05 in the SIU Arena.

For Joshua, Carbondale is a place he couldn't bare to leave.

"I wanted to stay here at home and be here with my family," Joshua said. "I knew I had a lot

"He's a character. He's very positive. You cannot have a bad day when you're around Josh.

— Joe Cross, brother of Joshua Cross, senior forward, U of I basketball team.

of friends here, I had a good chance of playing here and not having to wait and sit behind somebody else. All the time that I've been here, it's been nothing but love and I'm glad that I stayed."

Joshua said he still wants to keep playing basketball, even if it means going overseas after his college days end, but with his persona, SIU head basketball coach Bruce Weber said he could have a political career awaiting him.

"I've always said that once the mayor from Carbondale retires, if [Joshua] wanted to run for mayor, that he could be the mayor," Weber said. "He has a bubbly personality, I think people like him and he's very talented in a lot ways... and I think he'll be successful in life if he puts his mind to it."

The bubbling personality is what separates Joshua in any group of people. Joshua can commonly be found yapping and joking with teammates and is almost always wearing his traditional ear-to-ear smile.

"He's a character. He's very positive. You cannot have a bad day when you're around Josh," said Joe. "He will lift your spirits up. If he sees you down, he's going to pick you up. He can always tell when you're having a bad day. With Josh, he doesn't have bad days. He always turns his bad days into good days."

The childhood days started with backyard wars and shooting contests along with family relay races, with many of those coming at the dinner table. Daniel would give the winner of the relay races a can of soda. But once the Cross children developed into athletes, the stakes in the game of basketball increased.

"It came to whoever could hit their free throws, then they got a soda and one dollar,"

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