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Black History

"Time is neutral and does not change things. With courage and initiative, leaders can change things."

Jesse Jackson
political leader, clergyman,
civil-rights activist
1941 - present

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LISA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mark Radake, an engineering graduate student from Tamaroa, measures how much weight a straw construction can hold. High school students participated in competitions during an expo held by the College of Engineering.

Beyond fun & games

Engineering Expo gives students chance to experience engineering first hand

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

It was a mess. Paper airplanes littered the room, and drinking straws were scattered wildly on the floor like a game of pick-up sticks.

Looking at this scene, it is hard to imagine the educational value, but there was a method to the madness that included far more than straws and airplanes.

The chaotic events were part of the annual Engineering Expo hosted by the College of Engineering as part of National Engineering Week, which allows high school students to experience the field of engineering first-hand. Throughout the day, the more than 400 students who attended were able to participate in six events and tour the Engineering Building.

The six events included a paper airplane contest, using a robotics arm to put a peg in a hole, using a remote-controlled front loader to load beans into a box, building a bridge out of straws, building a house of cards and the ever-popular egg drop.

Jermaine Nelson, chairman of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers [IEEE], said the individual events were mind games for the students.

"Using these games we can test their ability and see how innovative the students are," Nelson said.

Nelson directed the airplane design contest. Each student passing through the station had to build an airplane and then throw it to see how far it traveled.

To help them along, Nelson had a sheet from the IEEE that gave a design to build an airplane on it.

"If they could tell me something about engineering, I

Ryan calls for school funding increase

Increases available by slashing current grant programs

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

Gov. George Ryan called for an increase in state funding to public schools Monday by increasing the state's foundation level to \$5,000 per student.

The proposed increase is part of a \$52.8 billion Fiscal Year 2003 Budget that includes funding for Education and Work Force Training, Human Services, Public Safety and Homeland Security.

"It's no secret that the state budget for next year is going to present us with many, many tough challenges because of the economic downturn," Ryan said in a statement. "These problems will not stop me from making our children the state's top priority."

In the proposed budget, Ryan plans on increasing foundation level funding by more than \$400, raising the level to \$5,000 per student.

Under his plan, the increase will be made available by eliminating 22 current grant programs in the State Board of Education and allocating those funds to various school districts.

Carbondale Elementary School

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Carbondale minister leaves legacy behind

Rev. Sumner's work as community leader and minister lives on

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

If friends and family members of the Rev. Loyd Sumner are asked what he left behind in Carbondale before he passed away, a multitude of different answers will be given.

Members of the Baptist church he served will speak of the choir and live radio program he started. Area citizens will cite the brief stint he served on Carbondale's City Council and his years as president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. And one city commissioner will recall the encouragement she received from him during her first attempts at gaining a seat on the Carbondale City Council.

Sumner left behind a varied legacy in Carbondale after living in the community from 1961 until his death on Oct. 5, 2000. He served as the pastor of Olivet Free Will Baptist Church, as a local activist for civil rights and as a worker for the Illinois Department of Labor.

Although his church parishioners can no longer hear his deep, resonating sermons, and community members must now turn to others when racial tensions arise, school children still eat in the breakfast

program he started, and the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners he helped found continues to address the concerns of citizens.

Despite Sumner's deep ties to

Carbondale, his story began in Brooklyn, Ill., a neighborhood in East St. Louis where he was raised by grandparents after the early death of his mother. He began his ministry in East St. Louis as an 18-year-old before coming to serve Olivet Free Will Baptist Church in 1961 at the age of 28, the youngest pastor in the church's history.

Edna Mason, a lifelong member of the congregation, fondly remembers her former pastor.

"He was a person who would help anybody in need," she said.

Sumner also started a live radio program in 1970 that broadcasted worship services for years on WINI AM 1420, something not used at the time by any other black churches south of St. Louis or north of Memphis.

Sumner resigned from his ministerial position in 1976, but continued preaching as a guest speaker. Although he was not a full-time minister, he continued to serve Carbondale in a variety of positions.

Sumner served as president of the local NAACP chapter from 1991 to 1993, a time during which the membership doubled. After leaving the presidential post, he stayed active in the organization.

When speaking at a 1997 NAACP break-



fast in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., Sumner stressed the need for black people to continue traveling the road to equality.

"We marched too long, prayed too hard, wept too bitterly, bled

too profusely and died too young to let anybody turn back the clock on our journey to equality and justice," he said in a recorded tape to practice.

He also admonished his audience to prevent conservative family values.

"There is no virtue in bragging on TV about making four or five babies from three or four women," he said. "Fertility is not virtuous when you don't take care of your children."

Sumner exhorted his 1997 audience to strive in making the world a better place with long-term goals in mind.

"We need to leave a heritage behind us for the next generation," he said. "It's time for us to stop blaming other folks."

Sumner stressed the need for education as a key to success.

"Make sure that our children get a quality education and the best in guidance," he preached. "We cannot lose another generation of our youth. Conditions can be turned around; they must be turned around if we are to fulfill the destiny that God has planned for us."

Ron Sumner, his son, remembers the emphasis his father put on education.

"He wanted all of us to have a skill," his son

recalled. "He wanted us to be successful in life. He wanted us to receive our academic education."

Ron also remembers his father as someone who stayed busy in the community despite the everyday frustrations of life.

"He worked hard," Sumner said. "There were times when I went to the house and he was pulling his hair."

But there was also time for life's pleasures, and Ron often went on ice skating trips to St. Louis with his father.

Vernola Sumner, who married Loyd in 1976, remembers the minister as a man she married after only months of courtship.

"It was just one of those fast-moving things," she said. "He was always busy. We have so many beautiful memories."

Vernola, who now lives in Arizona, said her life will never be the same without her husband.

"I just miss him and miss our conversations," she said. "My life has been changed."

Her memories are highlighted by her late husband's love for his fellow man.

"He was a people person," she said. "He lived



Sumner

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Texas execution delayed amid charges of biased jury selection
 LIVINGSTON, Texas — A black man who contends prosecutors deliberately kept blacks off the jury at his murder trial in 1986 has been granted a stay of execution by the U.S. Supreme Court. Justice Antonin Scalia granted the reprieve Wednesday for Thomas Miller-El, whose case could be used by the Supreme Court to clarify rules for claiming racial discrimination in the selection of a jury. Miller-El, 50, who had been scheduled to die by injection Thursday, was convicted in the 1985 robbery-slaying of a desk clerk at a hotel near the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. During jury selection, prosecutors used peremptory challenges, which allow lawyers to dismiss prospective jurors without explanation, to reject 10 of 11 blacks. The jury ultimately consisted of nine whites, one Filipino, one Hispanic and one black. Miller-El's lawyer argued there was a long-standing discriminatory policy among Dallas County prosecutors. Texas authorities denied there was any discrimination and said much of the historical data was out of date or irrelevant. The high court said Friday it would hear Miller-El's appeal but did not halt the execution. It was up to the state to stop it on its own or for Miller-El's lawyers to ask the Supreme Court to do so separately. His lawyers filed such a request Tuesday. Miller-El had described the Thursday execution date as "beyond serious, somewhat certain." "After having 10 execution dates, I've learned to not really be optimistic until something occurs to cause me to be sincerely optimistic," he said.



Sources say journalist Daniel Pearl is dead

WASHINGTON — Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, who was kidnapped nearly a month ago on his way to interview a Muslim fundamentalist leader in Pakistan, is dead. A senior U.S. administration source said law enforcement officials received a videotape in recent hours that gave them reason to believe the 38-year-old Pearl was dead. The source would not elaborate. His abduction Jan. 23 prompted appeals from top U.S. and Pakistani officials for his release, and resulted in the arrests of several people believed to have been involved in the kidnapping, including the alleged ringleader Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh. His wife, Mariane, is pregnant with their first child. "We now believe, based on reports from the U.S. State Department and police officials of the Pakistani province of Sindh, that Danny Pearl was killed by his captors. We are heartbroken at his death," said Peter R. Kann, publisher of The Wall Street Journal, and Paul E. Steiger, the paper's managing editor, said in a joint statement. *from cnn.com*

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French PM to run for presidency
 PARIS — French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin announced Wednesday he would be running for the presidency of France, against incumbent Jacques Chirac, in elections to be held April 21 and May 5. The announcement was made from Hotel Maitignon, his official residence in Paris. Although the announcement had been awaited, Mr. Jospin had intimated that it would be made only in early March. But given the massive publicity that attended President Chirac's declaration in Avignon of his own candidacy Feb. 11, Mr. Jospin thought it best to move up his announcement as much as possible. The campaign will be Mr. Jospin's second for the French presidency, as he lost to Mr. Chirac back in 1995. The Prime Minister plans to emphasize his record of achievement during a five-year governmental term — one of the longest in the history of the Fifth French Republic, which saw the Socialists enact some 220 laws, some of them quite significant, like that which establishes a 35-hour work week, a law considered as revolutionary as France's decision to decree the worker's right to a vacation break in the mid-1930s. *from worldnews.com*

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Columbia bombs rebel territory

FLORENCIA, Colombia — Colombian warplanes began bombing a vast rebel territory Thursday and amassing troops nearby, following the president's decision to cancel peace talks and reclaim the region from leftist guerrillas, the military reported. President Andres Pastrana formally ended Colombia's three-year peace process Wednesday night, just hours after guerrillas hijacked a domestic airliner and kidnapped a senator on the flight. Pastrana set a midnight deadline for the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, to abandon its base in southern Colombia that he gave to the rebel group in 1998. Troops in camouflage uniforms tightly guarded a highway Thursday morning leading from the southern city of Florencia to the rebel zone, about a three-hour drive to the west. They said they were awaiting possible orders to move into the guerrilla area. Corp. Carlos Vanegas, carrying an assault rifle, said he was feeling "very good" about the decision to retake the zone from the FARC. The army's second-in-command, Gen. Eudides Sanchez, said "large-scale" and potentially bloody operations was under way to recapture the zone, involving the army, air force and marines. The United States has been providing training, equipment and intelligence support to special Colombian army counter-narcotics units. But Sanchez said there was no U.S. role whatsoever in Thursday's offensive against the FARC. Military warplanes and helicopters bombed "85 strategic points within the zone" overnight and the operation was continuing. The rebel haven is sparsely populated, with about 100,000 residents spread out in five counties over an area the size of Switzerland. There were no official reports yet of ground clashes or troops entering the rebel area.



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Calendar
 TODAY
 Crosswalk Safety Campaign meeting
 1 p.m. Student Center Illinois Room
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 4 to 6 p.m. at Cafe Melange
 German Table
 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Booby's
 Japanese Table
 6 to 8 p.m. at Cafe Melange
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Police Blotter
Carbondale
 • Brett P. Skort, 23, 1305 S. Wall St., was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Thursday at the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut, and charged with aggravated battery. Skort allegedly punched and kicked the victim in the face during an altercation. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
 • Benjamin G. Cocos, 22, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday at 901 E. Grand Ave. and charged with trespass to property and resisting a peace officer after a police officer saw Cocos and another individual allegedly run out of the unfinished apartments. Cocos was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
 • Michael J. Thompson, 22, 429 E. Oak St. Apt. A, was arrested at 4:00 N. Marion St. and charged with possession of a controlled substance, no valid driver's license, uninsured vehicle and no registration. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
 • A VCR, digital camera and jewelry were reported stolen from a Lewis Park apartment between noon Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday. An unknown person possibly entered from an unlocked window. No loss estimate was given. Police have no suspects.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.
 Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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WIDB radio personnel Mike Eckerle and Evan O'Donnell will broadcast their first away Saluki basketball game at Indiana State Saturday.

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WIDB to air first road sports broadcast

Radio station hopes Indiana State game expands listenership

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team snubbed Creighton's attempt at clinching a regular-season conference title Wednesday night — fighting to the bitter end.

And just like the Salukis, the WIDB radio station experienced its own victory. Two sports commentators will travel to Indiana State University and run play-by-play action at the station's first sports broadcast on the road at the men's game Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

The SIU Arena's courtside has been home to Evan O'Donnell and Mike Eckerle during their live basketball coverage since the beginning of the season. After heavy consideration by the graduate assistants and administration at WIDB, Eckerle,

O'Donnell and Bob Piet, WIDB's chief engineer, got their wish.

O'Donnell, a junior in television-production, said it is a gamble to convince universities to allow a student radio station to cover a game at their institution. Factors like press space and competition with other more well-known radio stations often come into play.

"It's a crapshot," said O'Donnell, WIDB's sports director. "Indiana was great about letting a student radio station come, but the directors around the MVC have been lukewarm."

Competition is welcome by veteran SIU sports broadcasters like Mike Reis. Commentating for Magic 95.1 at all SIU basketball games, home and away, Reis is excited that the student radio personalities will be running play-by-play action at Indiana State.

"Some people shy away from competition, but I love it," Reis said. "I am glad people have some interests I do, and my hats are off to them."

Reis, a 1978 SIU graduate, got his first radio opportunity broadcasting on 91.9, the student radio station air-

ing sports reports at the time. He said the job got him where he is today. The road show will give the students the hands-on experience they need to advance in this profession, he said.

"Some people try to view videos or go to games and run the play-by-play action in their minds," Reis said. "Experience is the best teacher for them."

Eckerle, a sophomore in radio-television, said competing with Reis would be a dream. He said even if they get five people to listen to the away broadcast, it will cause those people to return to the Arena and go to more games.

"We had 300 hits on our website at the beginning of one of our football broadcasts, which is a great thing," said Eckerle, WIDB's marketing manager. "In that aspect, we hope to give Reis a run for his money."

As students can listen to the game on WIDB.net, O'Donnell and Eckerle will be broadcasting via a cell phone. Increased advertising through sponsors will provide funds to acquire better transmission technology.

WIDB hopes to use an industry standard piece of equipment called a "hot box" for future away ballgames. This allows an easy connection to send the broadcast in a more clear and efficient manner to the students. O'Donnell said it costs roughly \$3,000. But he said on technical terms, the "hot box" will increase the quality of the broadcast as well as the number of reports aired.

"We will get more listenership and more advertising, so hopefully we can get it — knock on wood," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell and Eckerle agree the broadcast is significant for both WIDB and the student population. Local radio stations reach most of Carbondale, but WIDB broadcasts are directly for the students. So, O'Donnell and Eckerle try to cater to the needs of their audience.

"We hope students think of us as professionals that have been around the game," O'Donnell said. "But, that we approach it as if we are not sitting at SIU Arena, but as fans that are sitting in the Dawg Pound."

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Evan O'Donnell
sports commentator

Eckerle said he doesn't usually get nervous as students listen to the broadcasts on WIDB.net, in the Student Center, or on Channel 5 in Housing television programming. However, he is excited to be a part of the first road sports broadcast.

"It will be a nice feeling," Eckerle said. "I love doing radio and to be that trademark or milestone for WIDB."

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NEWS BRIEFS

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Man charged with assaulting police officer Tuesday

A man was arrested and charged with aggravated battery to a police officer after he allegedly chased a Carbondale police officer in the door while a police attempted to enter his home on a search warrant Tuesday.

David E. Spencer, 22, of 303 W. Willow St., was arrested after police, along with the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, executed a search warrant at his residence. Spencer allegedly smashed an officer's leg between the door and the jamb, holding it there until other officers gained entry to the residence from another location.

Police recovered an undisclosed amount of drugs from the house. The information is being withheld pending an investigation.

Spencer was also wanted on a failure to appear warrant out of Jackson County for an uninsured motor vehicle. He was taken to Jackson County Jail.

The police officer suffered a large bruise to the thigh.

Interfaith Center to host informal announcement

The Interfaith Center will host an informational announcement at 6 p.m. Sunday, describing the plans for the Peacemaker's Training Institute in Carbondale Aug. 3 through 13. Organized in conjunction with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the training will help people become more effective peace and justice activists.

SIUC students Joel Landry and Joe Monahan will familiarize those who attend about the event. Anyone who is interested in this program is invited to the presentation, which will include a free vegetarian dinner. For more information call 549-7387.

Man arrested for driving wrong way

A man was arrested in the early Wednesday after police spotted him allegedly driving 70 mph down West Main Street in the wrong direction.

John M. Kennedy Jr., 24, was arrested at 3 a.m. on east Main Street across from Burger King and charged with driving under the influence, speeding and driving the wrong way on a one-way road.

Police said Kennedy allegedly drove east on West Main Street from Lewis Lane to McKinney Avenue, where he switched to the correct lane. Police made the stop shortly afterward.

ON CAMPUS

CSSA to celebrate Chinese New Year

The Chinese Students and Scholars Association is having a Chinese N.Y. Year's celebration and dinner at 6:30 tonight in the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. For more information, contact CSSA at 536-7746.

Illinois Sheriff's Association awarding academic scholarships

The Illinois Sheriff's Association will award 111 \$500 scholarships throughout Illinois for the 2002-2003 academic year.

To be eligible, students must be a permanent Illinois resident attending an Illinois college and must be enrolled as a full-time student during the 2002-2003 school year.

Applications will include an essay question and can be picked up at any local sheriff's office, or on the Internet at www.ishs.org. They must be turned in to the sheriff's office by March 15.

For more information, contact your local sheriff's office, high school advising center or college financial aid office.

Student recovers quickly

Meningitis is a dangerous illness, although typically uncommon

William Alonso
Daily Egyptian

When Jonathan Foster contracted meningitis he was lucky.

He was fortunate that the strain he contracted was *neisseria meningitidis*, the most common form of bacterial meningitis, which while dangerous, is not the most severe.

Foster, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Chicago, contracted the meningococcal disease last September. He said he was probably infected with the airborne disease from someone who didn't know he or she had the bacteria that causes meningitis.

"It was like a real bad flu, vomiting and things like that. It affected my energy; I was unable to eat and drink normally," Foster said. "I went to the hospital and I was fine. It wasn't that contagious once they treated it."

Meningitis is the inflammation of the membranes that cover the brain and spinal cord. Common symptoms of the illness include headache, high fever and a stiff neck. These may also be accompanied by discomfort when looking into bright lights, confusion, sleepiness, nausea and vomiting.

Foster said he recovered after seven days of treatment. Cheryl Presley, director of Student

Health Services, said when the University is confronted with a case of meningitis, Health Services follows a series of steps in accordance with its policy.

"When we find out the diagnosis we have to find out where the student has been and who they have been in contact with for more than just casual contact," Presley said. "It really takes prolonged contact to contract it from another person. We have a number of people we need to call, such as public health and different departments on campus."

SIU has had more severe cases of meningitis on campus in the past. In 1999, an SIU student was finally diagnosed with meningitis after several trips to the hospital and Health Services. She was airlifted to the Intensive Care Unit of Springfield Memorial Medical Center where she was treated for meningitis and eventually released.

In February 1999 an SIU freshman wasn't so lucky. James Hugh O'Donnell died from pneumonia caused by a case of meningitis, according to Dr. Robert Bernadini, O'Donnell's family physician.

College students are typically more susceptible to meningitis for several reasons. Active or passive smoking, intimate kissing, frequenting bars and nightclubs and living in residence halls are all factors that increase the risk for them.

While the prospect of contracting such a life threatening disease is worrisome, students shouldn't be extremely concerned. The risk of getting the main type of meningitis and sep-

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Cheryl Presley

Director of Student Health Services

ticemia, a type of blood poisoning caused by the same bacteria that causes bacterial meningitis, is small.

Actually, the bacteria that cause these illnesses are very common. Most people carry them at one stage of their life or another without any complications. The bacteria are very weak and do not survive long outside of the body.

Yet, the University does not take meningitis lightly. Presley said after Foster's case came to its attention, Health Services ordered an excess of the serum used for vaccination against the illness.

"There is no need to think in terms of an outbreak of meningitis because there has never been one, ever, anywhere," Presley said. "An outbreak of meningitis is like two people, and we are well equipped diagnostically and medically to handle that."

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New nutrition professor plans research

SIUC professor will study obesity this year

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Allan Higginbotham has been fascinated with food ingredients for as long as he can remember.

Higginbotham's interest led him to SIUC, where he began teaching nutrition courses this month.

"The reason I was first interested in food science was because I was interested in what goes into food," he said. "For as long as I can remember, I've been a food label reader."

And he plans to continue studying food's intricate details as SIUC's newest nutrition professor. Higginbotham, originally from Alabama, already has research plans for this year. He will explore how protein levels in diets can potentially affect human obesity when his research begins this summer.

Higginbotham's research, sponsored with a grant from the Office of Research, Development and Administration, will closely study leptin, a fat-produced hormone that was discovered in 1994. The hormone leptin is produced in proportion to how much fat is in a person's system, and brain receptors sense the leptin, which works as part of a cycle that helps people maintain weight.

Higginbotham said the research will explore how different foods affect the body's relationship with leptin.

"We're looking at how diets affect the ability to respond to the hormone leptin," he said.

Protein plays an important part in body weight because a low-protein diet can cause a person to eat more to make up for the deficiency. Higginbotham's research will use different levels of protein in the rats' diets.

He said using lab rats makes the research

easier because human subjects can't always be trusted to follow a limited dietary regimen.

"They're easy to control, and you know what you're feeding them," he said.

Higginbotham said he is concerned about obesity levels, which have risen in recent years.

"Obesity overall is up," he said. "There's a really alarming amount of obesity, especially in children."

Craig Webber, Higginbotham's graduate assistant, said working on the project will broaden his research experience and still allow him to research something related to his animal science major.

"I wanted to do something different, but stay in animal science," Webber said.

Higginbotham's journey to SIUC didn't go straight from academic studies to a professor position. As a food science major, he did undergraduate and graduate work at Alabama's Auburn University and the University of Georgia.

After completing his undergraduate work, he later went back to Auburn University for his Ph.D. so he could teach. Aside from instructing students as a Ph.D. student, SIUC is Higginbotham's first teaching post.

Before he began his doctorate studies, Higginbotham worked for seven years in the food industry, where he helped solve packaging problems of food products that spoiled before their expiration date.

The social climate of Southern Illinois strongly resembles his native Alabama, Higginbotham said.

"This part of Southern Illinois is very much like the South," he said. "There's a lot of friendly, hospitable people."

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Allan Higginbotham, a nutrition professor, is extensively researching a chemical connection in the brain to obesity. Higginbotham recently moved from Alabama and is in his first week of teaching at SIUC.

Ronda Yeager
Daily Egyptian

ROTC surprises self with win

ROTC places second in annual basketball tournament

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

Nobody expected SIUC to fare well at the annual ROTC Flyin' Irish Invitational at the University of Notre Dame — not even the team itself.

SIUC's ROTC team only began practicing for the national tournament a week and a half before taking the trip to South Bend, Ind., so the team was surprised when it placed second in the tournament out of 56 teams Feb. 10.

"I thought we would do good and thought we would make it to the playoffs, but if someone would have told us we'd get second place I would have told them they were crazy," said Air Force ROTC member Rick Mitchell.

The team was made up of nine members of SIUC's Air Force and Army ROTC, and was put together in late December, but the members could never find time in their schedules to practice.

Although they were registered for the tournament, which Mitchell says the ROTC hails as one of the biggest events outside of boot camp, the team only played together twice before heading to the tournament.

Upon arrival, other teams initially poked fun at them for sporting faded blue jerseys, which the Recreation Center loaned to them. A couple of the jerseys had the same numbers, so the team had to improvise and create different numbers with some white medical tape.

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Air Force ROTC member

Other teams at the tournament had coaches, uniforms and even cheerleaders, according to team member Jeff Nichols, a sophomore in administrative justice from Murphysboro. But the men from the University's ROTC team were motivated, and after playing the first three teams in the tournament, the team won its division.

"None of the teams hardly knew who Southern Illinois was," Nichols said. "They didn't know what to expect, they underestimated us, which worked to our advantage."

At the end of the tournament SIUC was 6-1 and team member Mark Fraser was awarded most valuable player. Although Fraser's team members insist he deserved the recognition, Fraser said he was part of an incredible team that played as hard as he did.

"Anybody on my team would have gotten it because they all played well," said Fraser, a senior in university studies from Las Vegas. "I just had a few more points than they did."

Air Force ROTC member Fraser



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki Air Force and Army ROTC teamed up to win second place out of 56 teams in the ROTC Flyin' Irish basketball tournament on Feb. 10. Shown, from right to left are: Jeff Nichols, Jared Williams, and Shane Sandstrom. Not present are Paul Kelly, Rick Mitchell, Scott Snyder, Tony Hurt, Damian Carpenter, and Mark Fraser.

was impressed with the Air Force ROTC members that were part of the team. The Army and Air Force ROTC compete against each other every year in football, so Fraser wasn't sure what to expect when he had to play with members of the Air Force ROTC.

"Everybody was professional," Fraser said. "It's easy to pull together when everybody is used to being a team."

The team lost its final game by six points to Milwaukee's Marquette Army, but Nichols and Fraser both insist the team could have won if they had more time to rest before the championship game. During the three day tournament, SIUC played seven times.

"Once we got to the final game our attitude was we wanted to win it," Nichols said. "We didn't care how tired we were, we were just going to play our hardest and have fun at it."

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OUR WORD

Knight's Inn liquor license a step in the right direction for minority inclusion

The City Council approved a class D liquor license for the Knight's Inn Tuesday despite the Liquor Advisory Board's recommendation of denial.

As the president of the Black Affairs Council, Kevin Buford knew that granting the local hotel a liquor license wasn't the real issue. He is all too aware that blacks have few entertainment options in Carbondale, and the Knight's Inn will target a minority audience for the club it expects to open in mid-April.

Members of the Daily Egyptian continue to report on the fact that blacks do not feel welcome in this community. Many black students do not feel comfortable at the white-owned and operated bars that dominate Carbondale night life. There are no places for them to gather; rather certain venues such as Fred's Dance Barn and the Sports Center have entertainment geared toward blacks on certain nights.

Census figures reflect that the black population comprises nearly one-quarter of Carbondale's residents. Blacks make up roughly 12 percent of students at SIUC. The approval of the license is a little boost in creating a more accommodating atmosphere for a sizable segment of the community and University.

However, the success of such a venue is ultimately in the hands of the students and community members who frequent it. Too often in urban areas and even in this community, violence has erupted among black patrons that result in the closure of venues geared toward them, or hesitation by other businesses to offer entertainment for them. Security is a major concern for Jacob Boateng, owner of the Knight's Inn, who plans on having bouncers trained by the Carbondale Police Department, as well as surveillance cameras. We urge patrons to respect this establishment, and we discourage those who would bring in an unsavory element. If this club is a success, the city will be more likely to offer similar businesses a chance.

The Daily Egyptian is pleased with the city's decision, but we are equally pleased that Boateng would open the club even if the liquor license were not granted. We are glad that a community member stepped up to address the problem and offer a solution.

While this is an important little step, it is only that: a little step. The problem with blacks not feeling welcome in this community will not be solved with the creation of one entertainment venue.

Buford, who spoke before the council in favor of granting the license, described the opening of a club as a sort of catch-22 during a recent visit with the Daily Egyptian editorial board. While blacks do need their own bar scene, he is convinced that there should be other opportunities for social interaction among minorities. The BAC has been pushing for the creation of a multi-cultural center, where patrons would enjoy more than booze and music. Recreational facilities, tutoring and mentoring could be fun for all ages, as well as aid in the social well-being and advancement of Carbondale's students and citizens.

We encourage the City Council and other community members to take a proactive stance in the creation of more enlightened social outlets for the nearly 45 percent of Carbondale's population that isn't white.



GUEST COLUMNIST

America Bless God

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After the tragedy of Sept. 11, "God bless America" has become the catch phrase to make the citizens of this country feel peace in a time of war. I can understand that. We need to say something that can lift our spirits, right? But there is just one problem with that phrase: it needs to be rephrased to "America bless God." Reason one being that God blesses America every single day, but how often do Americans bless or even acknowledge God? Of course, saying God bless America seems like the patriotic thing to do when tragedy comes. We come to a conclusion, as humans, that we cannot win a battle by ourselves, so we call on the Lord. We ask him to bless us. But where was the phrase before 9/11? When was God's name mentioned so lovingly among the majority of Americans? I would hear God's name mentioned in vain plenty of times, or at someone's sneeze. Other than that, besides in church, saying God's name or blessing his name in public would cause people to look at you funny.

How often to do we bless God when we get up in the morning for just waking us up? Do we bless God for the food we waste, for the homes we don't clean, for the many outfits we chose from our closets, for the cars we speed in, for the freedom we take for granted or for the money we spend haphazardly? I think if we were honest with ourselves, we would admit that we don't bless God like we should. We won't put him into our daily lives or make an effort to give our Creator praise. Instead, Americans spend much time blessing other things. Oh, we acknowledge celebrities every chance we get. We want to know who the Oscar nominees are, what the stars are wearing, who Tom Cruise is dating, which "hot babe" appeared on the cover of Glamour or if Britney

Spears is really a virgin.

We often spend time blessing ourselves for our "great" accomplishments; my story appeared on the front page, I graduated magna cum laude, I always get straight A's, I'm a tenured professor. But compared to the power of God and what he has done by creating the whole world in six days, parting the Red Sea, healing the sick and raising the dead, our good works just don't compare. I'm concerned about how popular "God bless America" will be to this nation if we do catch Osama bin Laden, and the terrorist attacks on America fade away. Will we go back to the politically correct society where using the name of the Lord would be offending somebody else, thus infringing on their rights? How will we treat God? I hope we will bless God just as much as he blesses this country daily. But how does one bless God? I'm glad you asked.

We need to start by acknowledging that he exists. Then we need to thank him for all that he has done for us. We need to know that without him we can do nothing but fail. We need to thank God when things are going bad and thank him even more when things are good. Thank him when you are strolling on campus for being able to walk. Thank him when you see the sunrise for being able to see. Thank him when you are taking notes in class for your fingers. Thank him when you're in your dorm room that you have heat. And thank him when you breathe because you are alive.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today.”

actor James Dean
Dean was killed in a 1955 car accident. He was 24 years old.

WORDS OVERHEARD

“When the weekend comes, there's really nothing to do other than go to St. Louis and Chicago. The only thing we [black students] can rely on is the Barn on Friday and the Sports Center on Saturday.”

Kevin Buford
president of the Black Affairs Council, on the lack of entertainment venues for minorities in Carbondale

COLUMNISTS

The New Gospel

The new gospel to be written by African-Americans in the 21st Century is as enslavers. No longer the helpless slaves, the moment has arisen for them to branch into the trenches of capitalism. What has always been debated regarding capitalism is its reliance on the class system. For if one wishes to participate as a Rockefeller, then one must accept the inevitable oppression it bestows.

The descent to America for African-Americans was one not as citizens, but as cargo. To even call them enslaved is to give them the claim of being human. This would take many years before recognition could take place. Even before the humanizing process could begin, the bloodiest of all American Wars, The Civil War, had transpired. The resolution of this costly war was that African-Americans were endowed with poverty. Of course, it would take another 100 years of destitution before the rise to middle class could even begin.

The future will forever be the beacon of perfection, while our class system demands separation and injustices.

Why was it such a long span for African-Americans to rise from poverty? It was not the doing of the "good old boy network" that delayed the process, although they helped impede the development. Rather, it was the cold-hearted middle class that subjugated these men and women. The bourgeoisie always had the most to lose by African-American empowerment because its jobs were at stake. The elites' fears were secondary compared to the class whose job security was being threatened. Any activist of the '60s and '70s can account to the militia-men movements that swept across American soil during desegregation. For instance, Cairo's "White Hats" tried wholeheartedly to beat down integration of its town, only to flee in failure. The average man formed this militia: the farmer, lawyer, dockhand, grandfather, etc.

Emerging from this cocoon of hatred, African-American prosperity finally had a chance to flourish. The middle class slowly accepted the spirit of the rebels' cries. With each passing generation came a rejuvenated hope for the future. Finally,



HappySad

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these rebels managed to silence the lashing whip, earning them the most prestigious romanticism in American history. They climbed through prolonged suffering for the sake of equality, not tax relief.

This marks the present disposition of the race wars. The middle class relinquishes its hatred and African-American's enter working class America. However, the climb of the 21st Century is the climb to elite status. African-Americans set dead aim at the rich and powerful. The brotherhood of enslavers must deal with the spirited unity of their once battered slaves.

The elites are wise though, and they have profited heavily from a system that invites their cruelty. They live in contradictions of justice and pray to their god: Greed. No one knows better how to break the back of resurgence than the elites, because they have been conquering all races since the beginning of civilization. They will entice the African-American select few with grandeur and worldly riches. The spirited unity will fall into classes and service their select masters. All that will be left is the nostalgic remains of slaves who climbed from the pits of poverty. At this point, capitalism will fulfill its promise to America. What will emerge is oppression determined by class, not by color. The American Dream can finally exist with the freedom of choosing its colorless masters with the promise of continuous change. The future will forever be the beacon of perfection, while our class system demands separation and injustices.

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The world needs a hero



A Tout Le Monde

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I often find myself tuning out the vague reality of a student caged in a lecture hall as I swap my books for a sword to the vendor outside the gates of a mythical slumber land filled with fire-breathing dragons. Beyond the fiery gates, evil stands alert with its wide leathery wings ready to unfold. But before mighty wing muscles contract, before boiling hell fires are unleashed, a hero's sword is sent screaming through the wind, crying out for the breast of the beast. And right at that moment of annihilation — SMACK — "wake up Dave, class is over." I've always wanted to be a hero. A hero has big muscles, never says or does anything wrong and always gets the girl in the end. Yet, feeding the Carbondale squirrels peanuts to save them from eating cigarette butts is the closest I come. Real heroes, contrary to popular belief, can't be found feeding the critters at the bottom of the sky walk or slaying the mythical dragons of our dreams. They are much more tangible.

Forget everything you know about Superman, Batman and Spiderman; true heroes can't be written, drawn or dreamed. They are real, like you and I. They are the true gatekeepers of life; they are the fearless firefighters who gave their lives in the service of others during that hellish day last September. In a true hero's approach, they forced their way into the birthplace of Lucifer with heavy hearts and the acceptance that, for them, tomorrow would never come. They relentlessly crusaded through the 19 floors of the smoking towers, having angels in their pockets and a devil by their side, they always managed to find the strength to inquire about the welfare of each and every person they came across, no matter how exhausted. This God-like display of heroism was not lost on the crowd as it broke into applause and shed tears of vast pride at the site of their heroes turning the corners of the endless staircases.

With strong words of their captains echoing their thoughts, "Guys be very careful, because firemen are going to die today. Sometimes in this job, good-bye is really good-bye," they bravely marched

through the smoky staircases reeking of jet fuel in the name of life, 13 stripes, and a hell of a lot of stars. Our heroes are gone now. Over the course of a hundred years, a wall was filled with names of fallen firefighters. On the 11th of September, an entirely new wall was created. To keep the memory of heroes lost from fading, the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation every year conducts a memorial weekend in Emmitsburg, Md., to honor firefighters who died in the line of duty during the previous year. Due to last year's tragic events, this year's upcoming weekend, scheduled for October, will be one of unprecedented size. Patrons can attend a variety of memorial services. They can search for the names of departed family members, comrades and friends on plaques encircling a 7-foot stone monument, or pace at their leisure over the "Walk Of Honor," a walkway paved with bricks containing names of fallen firefighters.

At the end of the weekend, the air around the memorial site is softened by the sound of bagpipes while thousands gather close to pay tribute as American flags are presented to surviving family members, accompanied by a presidential message. Admirable dignitaries then unveil a plaque listing the names of honored heroes as an audience standing tall in the heavens watches through the clouds. For them, the time has come to be immortal — because heroes never die.

A Tout Le Monde appears every other Friday. Dave is a junior in automotive. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

LETTERS

Cdale Blues

A poem by D. Nebi Hilliard, a graduate student in speech communication. The poem was written for the 2002 SIUC Black Heritage Expo on February 17, 2002.

I got the Cdale Blues
And I can't be satisfied
Got the Cdale Blues
And I can't be satisfied

Living on the east side of the tracks
Where broken down trucks and glass fragments
Reveal the ills of Manifest Destiny
Oh say can you see ...

I got the Cdale Blues
And I can't be satisfied
Got the Cdale Blues
And I can't be satisfied

Living on the east side of the tracks
Where life is attacked by state funded bullets
That reign down on our humanity
Someone please call 911 ...

I got the Cdale Blues

And I can't be satisfied
Got the Cdale Blues
And I can't be satisfied

Living on the east side of the tracks
Where students are stacked in high rise projects
That restrict their mobility deny their divinity
I wonder if you knew, that I see GOD in you ...

I got the Cdale Blues
And I can't be satisfied
Got the Cdale Blues
And I can't be satisfied

Where Broken down trucks
and bullets attack
and students are stacked
Now I ain't with that

We share in the goal to bridge cultural gaps on campus

DEAR EDITOR:

I commend those responsible for the recent symposium held at the Student Center which addressed the culture gap. I agree there is a need for obvious presentations and dis-

logue on this very important subject matter. I would, however, like to make those implementing programs of this nature and those making recommendations that we, at The Center for Basic Skills, have for the past 15 years incorporated information on diversity in our University 101 classes. There is a chapter in our course book that has an in-depth discussion on this area, and we always invite representatives of diverse backgrounds to address our students when the chapter material is presented. If you have presenters you would like to recommend that we invite during this time, we would welcome their input in creating additional awareness among our students. We are always receptive to increasing our students' perceptions.

Yvonne Williams
associate director, The Center for Basic Skills

Relax ... it's just a word

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Aaron Sanford's letter of Feb. 19, commenting on the hurtful use of the word "gay" in a comic strip. I am bisexual myself and I just wanted to say complaining about that kind of thing is really gay.

Crystal Moore
senior, cinema and photography

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'The harder you work, the better you get paid.'

David Trampier
Carbondale Cab Driver

COFFEE, CIGARETTES and **SPEED BUMPS**

A night with David Trampier, a Carbondale cabby

STORY BY ARIN THOMPSON

He rolls his own - no filters. He keeps his smokes in a novelty box that displays the word "Outlaw," embossed in thick, red ink.

When the key is in the ignition, he's not just David Trampier. He's cabby No. 4, and he knows Carbondale better than people who have lived here their entire lives.

"I literally have a map of the entire city in my head," Trampier says.

Trampier has been driving in Carbondale for about eight months. The former Southern Illinois resident used to drive a cab in the northwest suburbs of Chicago but moved back to the area last year.

"This job suits my personality," Trampier said. "It's continually dealing with different people.

You're spending a little amount of time with people in a more intimate setting so there's more opportunity to get into interesting conversations."

A passenger in the backseat perks up and says, "Yeah, when we get drunk we start telling our lives."

But sometimes those conversations are heated - to a boiling point - and Trampier is left in the middle of the pot.

"I once gave a ride to an atheist who was just hard line against anything about the Christian dogma," Trampier said. "Then I picked up someone who happened to be a Baptist preacher, who was going to the other side of town and absolutely had to be on time, so I couldn't drop the atheist off first.

"Why don't you and you just park this cab and come into praise the Lord?" Trampier recalls the preacher asking him and the atheist.

"So they went at it after that," Trampier says. "I just tried to keep things from getting violent."

Cab drivers are independent contractors.

They rent the cabs for \$64 a night. They pay for their own gas, and if the gas prices are high it can eat into their profits. Whatever money is surplus at the end

of the night is take-home cash.

Last year, Yellow Cab Co. had to get an increase in fare approved by the city of Carbondale. It used to be only \$1.70 to ride in a Yellow Cab, but after Sept. 11 that changed to a basic fare of \$2.20 to make up for the jump in gasoline prices.

The city of Carbondale set up a 30-zone system and a basic fare structure. If someone gets a ride in a cab and stays within the same zone, it's a flat rate of \$2.20. For every zone crossed it's 40 cents tacked on to the flat rate. Riding in a Yellow Cab is a business exchange.

"I dispatch the rides in an economical fashion," Trampier says.

Being a cab driver is immediate gratification. Cab drivers get paid daily; there's no wait on a bi-monthly paycheck.

"The harder you work, the better you get paid," Trampier says.

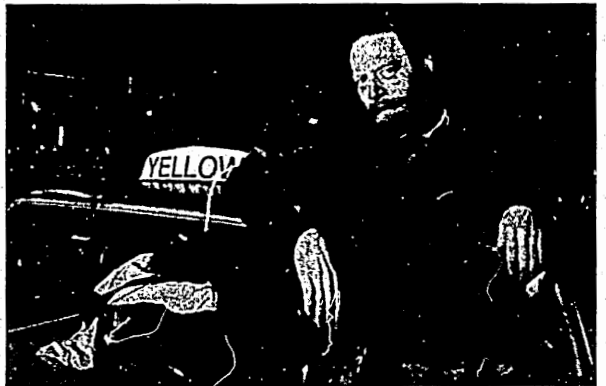
This job isn't easy. Driving a cab is a special skill and in order to do it well, Trampier must have multiple attention spans. He has to keep his mind on at least four things at the same time - all the time. First, Trampier has to think about the act of driving itself, something some people don't do so well.

"I see quite a few accidents," Trampier says. "I see all the stupid things people do with their cars."

Trampier remembers a specific accident that he was involved in. He was driving an older woman who was sitting in the backseat. At an intersection downtown, another car, driving into the sun, came screaming through and slammed into Trampier's right fender, sending his cab into a spin that covered 450 degrees.

"If I'd been any further up in the intersection the old woman might have died," Trampier says. "I scared me."

Secondly, he has to be aware of his



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Cabby No. 4 David Trampier stands outside the Yellow Cab stand last Thursday evening. Trampier has been driving in Carbondale for about eight months. Before that he drove a cab in Chicago's northwest suburbs.

destination and continually think about where to turn, east or west, right or left, one-way or four-way.

Thirdly, Trampier is engaged in conversation with the passengers and has to be alert for that as well.

"And somewhere in the Twilight Zone you've got to keep half an ear on the radio," Trampier says.

Waterhole

A golf term for hitting the ball into the water, also cabby jargon for a no-show.

"I wait five minutes," Trampier says. "Some day-shift cabbies wait only three."

A cabby usually gets three water-holes during every shift. If Trampier gets water-holed three times by the same party, he refuses to pick up at that address ever again.

"Some of these people need to realize that this is my job," Trampier says. "If they make me wait, the next person has to wait. It can be very frustrating."

Flashlight

Trampier keeps a flashlight under his seat. He pulls it out and turns it on. In a confusing part of town, he can't always see the house address numbers. The sun has left and all Trampier has to work with is the cool, dark night. He's looking for No. 5.

The flashlight dances on the front of houses and apartments. It catches glimpses of televisions flickering in living rooms, lonely chairs on porches and rusty screen doors.

"There's eight, we must be close," Trampier says.

Then they emerge,

four people, ready to go to Key West for a good time.

"It'll be a tight fit but we can do it," Trampier says.

And the flashlight goes back under the seat.

"I think the most people fit into a Yellow Cab was nine," Trampier says. "The most ever was 16, in one of the old checkered cabs, but those aren't manufactured anymore."

Yellow Cab Co. owns three Dodge Diplomats and a few Ltd. Crown Victorias - all painted solid yellow, but these machines are in no way lemons.

"We're in a 1989 Crown Victoria," Trampier says. "I like these better, I'm actually thinking about getting one of my own."

Trampier pulls a silver thermos out from next to the driver's seat. He uncovers the lid and an aroma that would make Juan Valdez fall to his knees fills the cab. On long nights, the only shift Trampier works, coffee is a pleasant passenger to have aboard.

Though being a cabby may not have the perk of stock options, it does have its unique rewards. Trampier once picked up a student who had just graduated from the SIUC School of Law. The student didn't have any money on him so he asked Trampier to take him to the SIU credit union to withdraw some cash.

"When he was at the machine, from the expression on his face, it looked like he didn't have any money in the bank," Trampier says. "Turns out he was just deep in thought.

When he came back he handed me \$100 and asked me to hang out at the Hot Spot with him and have a drink."

Trampier couldn't have that drink -

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because he was on the clock. The student understood but insisted on taking Trampier to breakfast.

"Later on he took me to breakfast and I ended up getting paid \$100 for about two hours of work," Trampier says.

Sometimes the ride isn't so rewarding. Last year, Trampier made a pick up at Pinch Penny Pub. Two men said they were headed to Makanda.

They went for a couple of miles, under the thick canopy of night, down a one-lane road into Union County, Trampier says.

"The two guys were talking about dogs," he says.

"Have you fed the dogs?" asked one of the guys.

"No," said the other.

"Those dogs are really big, I'm not getting out of this cab until you feed those dogs," the first man replied.

"Sometimes I get a hunch," Trampier says. "Or a feeling on the back of my neck. I mean, sometimes, I'm completely alone and in the middle of nowhere with these people."

The day shift starts at 7 a.m. and goes until 6 p.m. The night shift picks up at 6 p.m., then goes and goes and goes until 7 the next morning.

After all the drama, confessions, drunkenness and waiting - a full 13 hours later - Trampier is ready for sleep. And at the end of the night, which is actually the morning, No. 4 gets home, where he becomes just David Trampier again.

He cracks a Milwaukee's Best, smokes a couple of cigarettes and finally closes his eyes.

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SIUC researchers conducting study on trumpeter swans

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

SIUC researchers are fighting to save an endangered species of trumpeter swans.

"This first-ever study of its kind was initiated to promote the trumpeter swan's survival. Faye M. Babineau is in charge of guiding observations and data collected on the swans."

The field work began in December 2001 when the swans arrived in Southern Illinois and researchers were observing and getting to know their requirements and needs.

In addition, researchers observed flock movements, preferred habitats, courting activities and eating habits of the swans.

"No one else has studied this population's winter habitat. There have been studies out West, but there's such different habitats and weather conditions there," Babineau said.

Because of the market hunting, trumpeter swans in the Midwest were nearly eradicated by the early 1900s. In the 60s, a reintroduction program began in the Midwest.

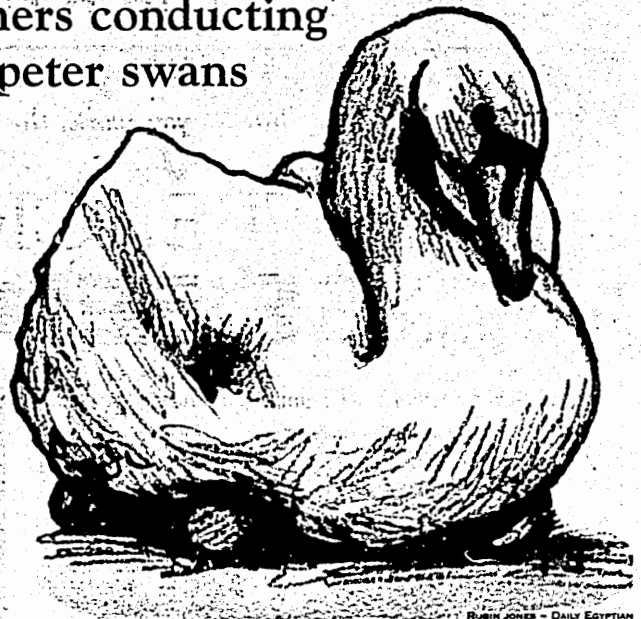
"The population is now approximately 2,400 swans; however, few swans are migrating and this is considered a potential limiting factor to future population growth. There is a small population of 71 trumpeters through natural pioneering and the swans are beginning to migrate to Southern Illinois."

Babineau said that in the study, she hopes to gain an understanding of what habitats are important for wintering trumpeter swans and how the swans use different habitats while they are in Southern Illinois.

"We have an opportunity to help form intelligent, science-based management plans that will actually aid the species," Babineau said.

Babineau, a graduate student with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory of SIUC, is collaborating with Jennifer Triplett, field assistant/technician and Alan Woolf, principal investigator, for the project.

The Consolidated Coal Company granted



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Babineau access to use one of its mines to do the research. The swans have been using the Burning Star 5 coal mine, a 6,000-acre reclaimed former strip mine, every year for approximately eight years. The mine provides researchers with open water and large fields with little human disturbance.

"We have a tremendous wildlife population at all of our mines, this in particular. It's always been something Consol has prided itself on, and the swans are just the icing on the cake," said Gene Smout, project engineer for the Consolidated Coal Company.

The study will continue each winter until December 2003 with funding from the Federal Aid

Project Wildlife Restoration through Illinois Department of Natural Resources. The Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory of SIUC also provided additional funding and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources provided aid in the capturing and radio collaring of the swans.

"My hope is that understanding these swans may aid future efforts to establish a self-sustaining migratory population of trumpeter swans," Babineau said.

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BASKETBALL SALUKI BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Southern Illinois University (22-6, 12-4 MVC) **Salukis** VS. Indiana State University (18-6, 13-2 MVC) **Sycamores**

Saturday, 5:05 p.m., Hulman Center, Terre Haute, Ind.
TV: Fox Sports Net
Radio: Magic 93.1 FM

The Word on the Salukis:

A big win over Creighton should have the Salukis in a better frame of mind. Coach Weber has to be pleased that some of the Salukis who have struggled lately — like Brad Korn and Stetson Hairston — had quality showings versus Creighton. Similar improvement from Darren Brooks and Marcus Belcher would go a long way to keeping SIU alive in the MVC race.

The Word on the Sycamores:

Any time a throw-in of dog comes into play, it's not your season. It certainly hasn't been the Sycamores' year, with close losses and injuries making for a disappointing showing just one year after going to the NCAA tournament. Indiana State still plays with pride and has to be taken seriously, with Kelly Block and Djibril Kante providing veteran play.

Bottom Line:

SIU knows it has to win this one, and it shouldn't be a major problem unless the Salukis let up on defense.

ROB JONES • DAILY EGYPTIAN

INDIANA STATE

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aim at Creighton on Saturday in Peoria and swing by Carbondale to cap off the regular season Monday.

The Salukis might need to win the MVC tournament to make the NCAA field, but a strong finish to the regular season would still benefit SIU in every regard.

"We've got two more games before even thinking about the tournament," Weber said. "We still would like a piece of that Valley title — that's been our goal. We've got to cheer for those Bradley Braves on Saturday."

SIU also has to do its part against the Sycamores, who are trudging through an excruciating season littered with close losses. A new low came Tuesday when a renegade Indiana State fan flung a hot dog onto the floor after a late call went against the Sycamores, resulting in a costly technical foul in a 62-60 Drake win at the Hulman Center.

To his credit, Indiana State head coach Royce Waltman didn't flip out on his fans after the peculiar hot dog debacle.

"I think that's an awful small blot on our fans' behavior, compared to how they've dug in and cheered for us through a very rough season," Waltman told the Terre Haute Tribune-Star.

It was just the latest heartache for Indiana State (6-19, 4-12 MVC) in an agonizing season. Weber said Indiana State is better than its ninth-place standing indicates, and consequently would be grateful if his team doesn't find itself involved in a ruse Saturday where the law of averages takes pity on the Sycamores in the final minutes.

"Sooner or later you'd think it would go their way, so hopefully we have a game where it doesn't go down to the wire," Weber said.

The Salukis know winning the MVC regular season is unlikely. Creighton traditionally struggles at Bradley, but the Braves are not themselves this year. If the Bluejays win Saturday, only a home game with seventh place Drake stands between them and the title.

"Our guys will respond," Creighton coach Dana Altman said after the loss to SIU. "I think we'll go to Bradley and win and I think we'll come home and win Monday night, and I think we'll win the league ... [our players have] fought their tails off most of the year and I'd really be disappointed in them if they didn't get ready to fight on Saturday and get ready to fight Monday."

Since SIU no longer completely controls its ability to win the league, it will instead focus on what it can — and that starts with the Sycamores. Weber would like guards Marcus Belcher and Darren Brooks to upgrade their play, as neither have been sharp lately.

Mostly, though, the Salukis are out to demonstrate that they don't need to be in the relaxing environs of the SIU Arena to succeed — and they're running out of time to show it.

"We want to prove to ourselves more than anything that we can go out and do it on the road," Rebers said. "I'm pretty sure everybody's going to pick it up."

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MVC Men's Basketball Standings

	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Creighton	13	3	18	7
SIU	12	4	22	6
SW Missouri State	10	6	15	13
Illinois State	10	6	14	13
Northern Iowa	8	8	13	12
Wichita State	8	8	14	13
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Indiana State	4	12	6	19
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Israel announces buffer zones along borders

By Michael Matza
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM (KRT) — In a somber address to the nation about a conflict with Palestinians that looks increasingly like a protracted guerrilla war, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced a plan to create buffer zones between Israelis and Palestinians "in order to achieve security separation."

"We will immediately mark separation areas and put obstacles along them," he said, obfuscating few details. The plan to place permanent barriers at sensitive points has been promoted by hardline factions in Israel for several months, although it remains unclear exactly how the buffers would operate.

The speech followed a week of steady escalation of violence and the evolution of a Palestinian military strategy of attacks on Israeli positions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. These Palestinian areas, occupied by Israel in 1967, now host scattered Jewish settlements. Recent Palestinian attacks have avoided targets inside Israel's pre-1967 borders and are aimed at inflicting enough pain to force an Israeli withdrawal to those borders.

Israel said it would adopt a strategy of countering the attacks with deployments of small, mobile units.

Addressing "Palestinians who don't want war and aren't terrorists," Sharon asked, "Is your aim to follow those who call on you to send your children to commit suicide or those who want to make progress? ... In the end, God willing, this is the way it will be."

Sharon's remarks came on a day when Israel continued retaliatory strikes in the Gaza Strip and helicopter gunships sent a rocket into Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat's Ramallah compound.

Since December, Israeli tanks have besieged the Arafat's Ramallah headquarters, effectively putting him under house arrest. Sharon has said the siege would be lifted only after Arafat arrests everyone connected with the Zevvi murder and keeps them incarcerated. In the past, arrests have been quickly followed by release.



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Graduation time already? Art Carved Jewelry Company began showcasing its line of 2002 graduation rings for seniors. Katie Johamesen, a representative for the company, waits as Maria Byrd looks over the numerous selections to choose from at the University Bookstore earlier this week.

Yes, it's hot outside ... U.S. has its warmest winter on record

Seth Borenstein
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) - Early winter in the United States was pretty much missing in action this year. The past three months were the warmest November-through-January on record, according to U.S. temperature data.

The average U.S. temperature over those three months was 39.94 degrees - a whopping 4.3 degrees more than the three-month average for the previous 106 years, according to the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.

The old record for that period, 39.63 degrees, was set only two years ago.

"There were a lot of places where (winter) didn't show up for quite a long time ... east of the Rockies," said Kevin Trenberth, the head of climate analysis at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., where it hit 65 degrees last weekend.

November isn't technically part of

winter, which begins in December, but it marked the beginning of a shift in the weather pattern that is keeping Arctic air away. More than two-thirds of the nation recorded extremely warmer-than-normal temperatures for November.

"A lot of the cold air has been bottled up in Canada," said climate center meteorologist Richard Heim.

"This is one manifestation of global warming," said Trenberth, one of the world's leading climate scientists. Others, including Heim, say that while global warming is real, it's difficult to blame it for the temperature change over such a short period.

Whatever the reason, all 48 contiguous states were warmer than normal in November, December, and January. For 23 of those states, it was the hottest or second hottest ever, the climatic data center reported. In another seven states, the November-through-January period ranked among the five warmest.

The mild weather generated the lowest-ever demand for heating energy for the three-month period,

Heim said.

With meteorologists going back over 107 years of data, officials have set up a 0-to-100 scale for weather-related energy demand that takes into account temperatures in major population centers. The biggest November-January demand was in 1976-77, rating 100; the past three months rated a zero.

"There is less of a need to use natural gas, electricity and heating oil to heat houses," Heim said.

On top of all that, last month was the warmest January on record globally, 1.24 degrees above normal and slightly warmer than the old record, set in January 1998, according to the climate center.

But don't get too used to the early blooming crocuses and golf games. Much cooler-than-normal temperatures are forecast for most of the nation - from the Rockies west, south of New England and north of central Florida - for Monday through next Thursday, according to the Climate Prediction Center in Camp Spring, Md.

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SUMNER

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what he preached."

John Holmes, a lecturer for the Black American Studies program, served as co-campaign manager with Richard Hayes for Sumner when the minister sought election to the City Council. Sumner started a breakfast program for school children that the Carbondale school district adopted and moved into schools. Sumner unsuccessfully sought election after finishing out the term.

"He was deeply hurt about not getting re-elected," Hayes said.

Despite Sumner's failure to get elected, he stayed active behind the scenes of other campaigns, and helped Councilwoman Corene McDaniel in her first attempt at gaining a city council seat in 1998.

"He was my mentor," she said. "When I talked to him, I never heard it repeated anywhere else."

After McDaniel lost her bid for election, Sumner encouraged her to persevere.

"He told me it's the city's loss you didn't win," she said.

Sumner's good reputation in the community stands out in McDaniel's memory.

"Reverend Sumner was a very honest and straightforward man," she said. "I didn't know anybody in the community who had

anything bad to say about him."

McDaniel successfully gained a seat on the city council last year, and said she wished Sumner could have lived to see the win.

While working for the Illinois Department of Labor, Sumner penned a booklet entitled "How to Get a Job" that was used throughout the state. He was known for bringing labor contracts to Southern Illinois, which provided a source of employment for minorities. Paul Simon, a former U.S. senator, recalled that Sumner worked with him on employment matters, and said he talked with Sumner about "those little things that come up periodically."

"He was a good community activist," Simon said.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said he enjoyed working with Sumner on a variety of community matters.

"He was a pleasure to work with because he was knowledgeable in a lot of areas," Doherty said. "He was a very reasonable person who put things in perspective very well."

Although Sumner is gone, McDaniel said she can still feel his presence in Carbondale.

"I know he's up there with the angels, and he's looking down," McDaniel said.

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ENGINEERING

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would give them a sheet," Nelson said. "I was impressed with the facts they told me; one told me about Ohm's Law."

Nelson said the airplane contest's main purpose was to measure how innovative students were with their design ideas and how well they follow directions.

Further down the hallway on the main floor of the building, students sat in groups on the floor feverishly working with red and white drinking straws to build bridges. The goal of the event was to build a bridge that would hold the most weight when suspended over the floor by two tables.

Jared LaMond, a sophomore who attends Casey-Westfield High School, was one of the last to complete a bridge. He said the event was fun for him because of his competitive nature and his interest in the field.

"Everyone just gets straws, but it is up to you to build the better bridge," LaMond said.

For LaMond the event was more than fun — it gave him a chance to see the University for the first time.

"I plan on becoming an engineer," LaMond said. "I like the campus, and there are a lot of nice facilities here in the college that makes it attractive as a prospective student."

Kimberly Hart, a physical science teacher at Hamilton County High School, said she had been bringing her physics students to the event for both of the years she had been teaching. She said the best parts of the trip are the application of classroom activities and the opportunity for students to get a feel for the campus.

"Many of my students have been very impressed with the college and what it has to offer," Hart said.

This year's event was the largest to date, thanks largely to Carbondale High School teachers who brought more than 120 people to the event.

Michael Dollins and Judy Martinko are both physics teachers at CHS and believe the event shows students the applications of the hours spent in the classroom.

"The events that our students are participating in give them practical use for what we do in the classroom," Martinko said. "For those already interested [in engineering] this will give them a push."



LISA SONNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Benton High School student Jenny Miksanek tries her skills at card stacking during the 'house of cards' contest at the engineering expo Thursday.

Hasan Sevim, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said the event's main purpose is to introduce students the broad fields of engineering.

"To get the students' attention, we use mind games," Sevim said. "All of the games are geared toward problem solving."

He said the event grew this year because it was better organized and the college's high school outreach program attracted more people.

"We run the [outreach] program through 22 high schools," Sevim said. "Their participation this year has really had a positive effect on the event."

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BUDGET

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District 95 Superintendent Elizabeth Lewin said she is unsure how to react to the proposal.

"We receive some of that grant money, we'll have to wait and see what happens," she said. "I just hope that it affects our district in a positive way."

At the beginning of his term, Ryan created an Education Funding Advisory Board to examine the way Illinois funds schools.

Robert Leininger, chair of the board,

earlier told the Daily Egyptian a problem with the funding formula is its heavy reliance on property taxes. This creates inequality among districts because schools in city districts have a bigger base to pull from with businesses and a large population.

Southern Illinois has the Shawnee Forest in its backyard, which does not generate property tax, and the burden of funding schools falls largely on farmers, small businesses and local residents.

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Duplexes

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MAY/AUG 2002

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2 bdrm- 305 W College 406, 324 W Walnut

1 bdrm-207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 3101 W Cherry, 1061 S Forest

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#8, #9, #10, #11, #12, #13,
#14, #15, #16, #17, #18,
#19, #20, #21, #22, #23,
#24, #25, #26

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504 S. ASH #5
507 S. ASH #9, #2, #3, #4,
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508 S. ASH #3
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504 S. BEVERIDGE
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403 W. ELM #2
403 W. ELM #4
718 S. FOREST #3
507 1/2 S. HAYS #1
508 1/2 E. HESTER
408 1/2 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #1
703 S. ILLINOIS #101
703 S. ILLINOIS #102
703 S. ILLINOIS #201
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN #A
507 1/2 W. MAIN #B
507 W. MAIN #2
400 W. OAK #3
202 N. POPLAR #2
301 N. SPRINGER #3
406 S. UNIVERSITY #1
602 W. WALNUT
703 W. WALNUT # E

TWO BEDROOMS

504 S. ASH #1
514 S. ASH #2
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
504 S. BEVERIDGE
508 N. CARICO
911 E. CARICO
306 W. CHERRY
311 W. CHERRY #2
404 W. CHERRY COURT
405 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
310 W. COLLEGE #2
310 W. COLLEGE #3
310 W. COLLEGE #4
501 W. COLLEGE #4
501 W. COLLEGE #5
501 W. COLLEGE #6
503 W. COLLEGE #6
1133 S. FOREST
1133 S. FOREST
718 S. FOREST #3
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
406 1/2 E. HESTER
408 1/2 E. HESTER
410 E. HESTER
703 W. HIGH #E
208 W. HOSPITAL #1
703 S. ILLINOIS #202

703 S. ILLINOIS #203
612 S. LOGAN
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN B
908 W. MCDANIEL
300 W. MILL #2
300 W. MILL #3
300 W. MILL #4
405 E. MILL
407 E. MILL
417 E. MILL
400 W. OAK #3
501 W. OAK
300 N. OAKLAND
510 N. OAKLAND
1305 E. PARK
202 N. POPLAR #1
301 N. SPRINGER #3
301 N. SPRINGER #4
904 W. SYCAMORE
404 S. UNIVERSITY N
503 S. UNIVERSITY #2
1004 W. WALKUP
334 W. WALNUT #3
203 1/2 W. WALNUT
404 W. WILLOW

THREE BEDROOMS

410 S. ASH
508 S. BEVERIDGE
501 S. BEVERIDGE
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
508 S. BEVERIDGE
1200 W. CARTER
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311 W. CHERRY #1
407 W. CHERRY
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
300 E. COLLEGE
300 E. CRESTVIEW
506 S. DIXON
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
1200 W. FOREST
603 S. FOREST
500 S. HAYS
507 S. HAYS
406 E. HESTER
408 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #2
401 S. JAMES
303 W. LINDEN
908 W. MCDANIEL
407 E. MILL
411 E. MILL
413 W. MONROE
407 W. OAK #2
402 W. OAK #1
402 W. OAK #2
408 W. OAK
501 W. OAK
300 N. OAKLAND
802 N. OAKLAND
6299 OLD HWY. 13
1305 E. PARK
202 N. POPLAR #1
904 W. SYCAMORE
1710 W. SYCAMORE

404 S. UNIVERSITY #N
402 1/2 W. WALNUT
404 W. WALNUT
504 W. WALNUT
820 W. WALNUT
820 1/2 W. WALNUT
500 S. WASHINGTON
168 WATERTOWER DR.
404 W. WILLOW

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508 S. ASH #1
405 S. BEVERIDGE
501 S. BEVERIDGE
508 S. BEVERIDGE
1200 W. CARTER
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407 W. CHERRY
300 E. COLLEGE
710 W. COLLEGE
305 CRESTVIEW
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
120 S. FOREST
511 S. FOREST
603 S. FOREST
500 S. HAYS
507 S. HAYS
511 S. HAYS
406 E. HESTER
408 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #2
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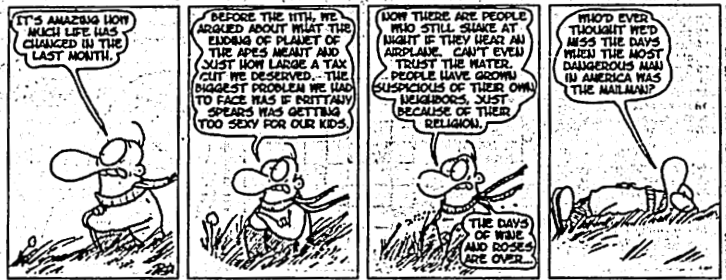
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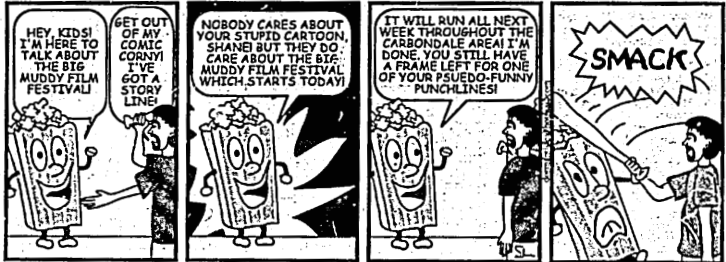
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By Linda C. Black

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Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Don't forget your main objective. Hint: Your objective is not to impress people with how smart you are. That will happen naturally. Use your skills to raise your income and your status.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Get those letters written and bills paid. Be sure to schedule a break, too. Dinner for two at an elegant restaurant, followed by a romantic movie, would be perfect.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - There's something nice that you'd like to buy a friend, but can you afford it? Alone, no, but if you get some other friends to pitch in, perhaps you can.

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Don't let the fun and games intrude upon your workday, or you'll never get done on time. And try not to take the job home. You already have enough at home to keep you busy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Hurry to put on the finishing touches so that you can entertain tonight and/or this weekend. Tidy things up, and buy a bouquet for your dining room table. Make things nice for a very special guest.

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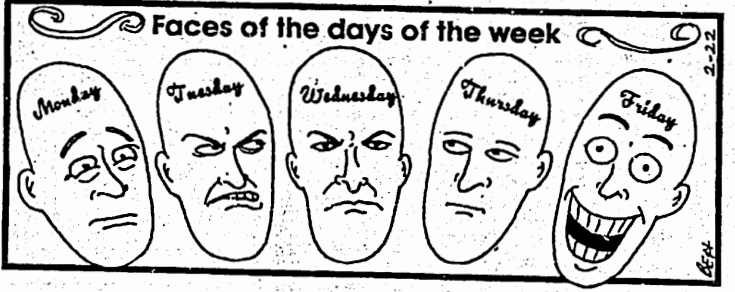
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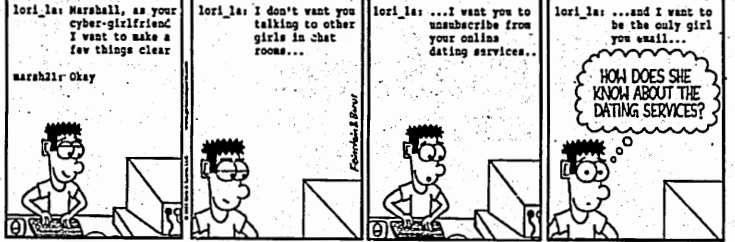
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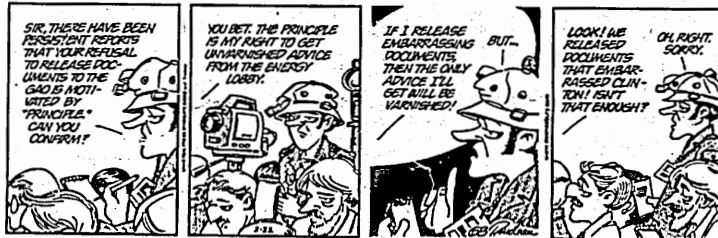
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Men's track and field ready for MVC Championships

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

The track and field regular indoor season has come to a close, and the Saluki men's track and field team heads into this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Championships with three top-seeded athletes.

Beginning today and concluding Saturday, the events will take place at the University of Northern Iowa and held at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Last year the event took place at the Recreation Center, where Northern Iowa took first place. SIU men's team placed fourth.

"Last year we were not even close to winning," men's head coach Cameron Wright said. "This

year everybody is closer to the top — there is no leading team."

Looking back on the season, the Salukis are content with where they are compared to where they were at the beginning.

"We're improving, but we still have not put that one strong meet together," Wright said.

Wright said he is confident that the men will compete well and walk away in the top four. So far this season, the men have not completed one strong meet across the board.

At every meet they do well in areas, but Wright is hoping the Salukis can pull together and have everyone perform well in all events.

"I'm looking forward to one meet where we do good in every event. When we do good in one event it seems the others suffer a bit," Wright said.

Highlights this season include Jaanus Uudmae and Adam Judge being named "MVC Field Athlete of the Week" and Jeff Young being named "MVC Track Athlete of the Week" twice this year.

The season started off with a bang when Young broke the SIU indoor 60-meter hurdles record, then broke it two more times during the season. He is now the top seed with an MVC-best time of 7.77.

Judge broke a record that had stood for 23 years in the 35-pound weight throw with a distance of 68-6. He is the top seed in the weight throw after a personal best of 69-4.

Uudmae is seeded second with a triple jump of 51-3 3/4. With that jump, he met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard.

There have been numerous first-place showings by the men, who have competed in five events this

season and have had athletes shine in all of them.

"We have returning athletes from last season that have shown maturing in their events," said senior Joe Zebert. "The new additions to the team have been helpful in the outcome of the season as well."

The men are looking forward to the competition and are confident that a top placement can be obtained.

"There is no clear-cut winner yet. It is going to be a tight race and we should be in the top half," Wright said. "Northern Iowa has a leg up above all the competition, but you never can predict who will come out on top."

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Women hope for improvements over last year's championship

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

The women's track and field team has practiced and competed all season in preparation for this weekend.

The Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships begin today in Cedar Falls, Iowa, at the UNI-Dome on the campus of the University of Northern Iowa.

Last year Indiana State won the Valley crown while the Salukis placed fourth at the Recreation Center. This year the Salukis are looking for a top-three placement and are confident that it is possible.

The women have been working continually to improve since the beginning of the season. Last weekend, many of the women did not compete so they could rest from their normal events and be ready to compete at conference.

"We're looking forward to going [to championships] and the girls are physically ready," SIU head coach Connie Price-Smith said.

High points this year came when

Latrice Gray was named the MVC 'Field Athlete of the Week' and Noa Eider was named the 'Track Athlete of the Week.'

Gray recorded a height of 5-9 1/4 in the high jump and exceeded the NCAA qualifying standard while also setting a personal best. Going into competition she is the No. 2 seed, just behind Jennifer Drum of Drake University, who has a jump of 5-9 3/4. Last year, Gray was the indoor and outdoor high jump champion.

Eider, who won the 800-meter outdoor and the mile in both the indoor and outdoor championships last year, will enter the MVC 2002 indoors as the No. 1 seed. Eider has a season best in the 800 of 2:12.44 and 4:54.84 in the mile.

Throughout the season, the women have returned from competition with many first and second-place showings. Some of the athletes that have performed well are Julia Roundtree (distance), Kelsey Toussiant (distance), Katy Ritten (throws) and Mariann Ahuna (jumps).

"We've had girls set personal best early in the season, breaking their outdoor best," women's assistant head coach Dee Dee Nathan said. "With this happening early in the season, they have more opportunities to record even better times and distances."

During one of the larger meets, there were 24 teams with more than 700 athletes competing. Many of the women placed not only in the top 10, but six of them recorded top-five finishes in their events.

Going into this weekend's conference meet, SIU has only two top-seeded athletes, but all of the women are prepared to collectively compete and walk away with a top spot.

"This is the event we have been working toward and I am proud of my girls for how far they have come," Price-Smith said. "No matter where they place, as long as they do their best and compete hard, I am satisfied."

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SIU baseball travels to the Big Easy

Salukis compete in U. New Orleans Tournament

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

Mardi Gras wrapped up a couple of weeks ago, and the Super Bowl seems like a distant memory, but fear not, there are still plenty of fun things to do in the Big Easy—such as watching some collegiate baseball.

The SIU baseball team will travel to Louisiana this weekend as one of the favorites in the University of New Orleans Tournament that runs Friday through Sunday.

The Salukis will face plenty of stiff competition during the week-

end, especially from the University of Notre Dame, which is ranked No. 4 in the nation, according to Baseball America.

Saluki head coach Dan Callahan said although Notre Dame is the favorite on paper, SIU has a definite advantage over the rest of the field.

"My gut feeling is that they haven't even been outside yet and their first game is Friday," Callahan said. "I think we have an advantage in the fact that we've been out on our field and have three games under our belt."

SIU heads into the tournament with a 2-1 record and will attempt to build upon a strong showing last weekend at the University of Louisiana-Monroe.

The Salukis played 25 innings of near-perfect baseball against the Indians. Only horrible eighth and ninth innings in the final game kept

SIU from going 3-0 for the weekend.

The biggest factor for SIU's success against UL-Monroe was dominant pitching performances, the likes of which were not often seen last season for the Salukis.

The lack of pitching last year was due in large part to the absence of pitchers Jake Alley and Luke Nelson. Alley was academically ineligible, while Nelson was slowed by an arm injury.

The return of Alley and Nelson has bolstered the pitching staff and these two, along with sophomore Jerel Deitering, will make up the rotation for SIU once again this weekend.

Alley will face host New Orleans (2-1) in the opening game on Friday. The Privateers should give SIU the least amount of trouble this weekend, a fact that slightly per-

turbs Alley.

"I'm going to go out and just do the same thing I do every other time I pitch," Alley said. "I'm not throwing against Missouri or Notre Dame, who are both up there in the rankings, so that's kinda disappointing. But I'm gonna go out and win. New Orleans isn't that great of a team."

Deitering will get the start against Missouri (3-1) on Saturday, while Luke Nelson will be on the mound against Notre Dame (0-0) on Sunday.

Nelson threw seven masterful innings last weekend but fell apart in the eighth, allowing five runs on six hits. He said he is not intimidated by the highly touted Fighting Irish and actually relishes the opportunity to pitch against them.

"That gets me excited. I mean, every pitcher always wants to go out

"I think if I go out and pitch like I know I can ... I think I'll be all right."

Luke Nelson
pitcher, SIU baseball

against a big team and try and get a win," Nelson said. "I think if I go out and pitch like I know I can ... I think I'll be all right."

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The Missouri (www.mudgers.com) and Notre Dame (www.umd.com) games can be heard on Internet radio. The Missouri game begins at 5 p.m. Saturday, and the Notre Dame games starts at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Saluki softball attempts to build on early momentum

Women compete in Florida Atlantic Invitational

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Fresh off its 4-1 showing at the Mississippi State Bulldog Classic, the SIU softball team embarks on another tournament against tough competition.

The Salukis head to Boca Raton, Fla., to take part in the Florida Atlantic Invitational and will face off against host FAU, Georgia Tech, Florida International and Rutgers during the three-day tournament, which starts today and runs through Sunday.

SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock said she really isn't sure what to expect out of her team for the upcoming weekend.

"We're facing a bunch of good teams again," Blaylock said. "If we play as well as we did last weekend, I think we'll do well. But again we're young; I hope we can stay consistent. That's what I told them I'm looking for."

The best of the teams is FAU as the Owls are ranked No. 21 and stand at 9-2. Georgia Tech is also off to a good start at 7-1, while FIU has struggled to an 8-9 mark. The

Salukis' first opponent of the tournament, Rutgers, has yet to play a game.

The youthful Salukis will be looking to show yet again that their inexperience is not a problem.

The Salukis pitching staff is led by freshman Amy Harre, who went 2-0 with a 0.00 ERA and 13 strikeouts in 16.1 innings pitched on her way to being named the Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week. Junior Katie Kloess is also off to a great start. She stands at 2-0 with a 0.57 ERA in 12.1 inning pitched.

Hitting-wise, SIU is led by freshman Katie Jordan, who has a .462 average with four RBIs. Right behind her are senior Elissa Hopkins (.455) and freshmen Maria Damico (.438) and Kelly Creek (.400, four RBIs).

Senior catcher Karrie Fortman said even though the team is off to a great start, it still needs to come out focused and avoid overconfidence.

"I know we went 4-1 last weekend, and I know we won the tournament and that's great, but it's a different weekend and different teams," Fortman said. "Just because we did it last weekend, we can't lighten up on anybody. We still gotta go hard at them."

The Salukis are hoping to repeat last weekend's success, and they know that doing so would boost

"If we play as well as we did last weekend, I think we'll do well. But again we're young, I hope we can stay consistent. That's what I told them I'm looking for."

Kerri Blaylock
head coach, SIU softball

their confidence as the season keeps rolling along.

"I think it'll be huge," Blaylock said. "They might now are still confident, and that's great, but I'm not confident, I just know how a 56 game season can go ... they don't believe anyone can beat them, and I think that's what's making us pretty decent right now."

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The SIU softball teams starts play today against Rutgers at the Florida Atlantic Invitational in Boca Raton, Fla. During the three-day tournament that runs through Sunday, the Salukis will also play against Florida International, Georgia Tech and host Florida Atlantic.

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Salukis swim off to ideal start in the MVC Championships



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Cameron Cook, a red-shirt freshman Saluki, launches towards his run at the 50-yard freestyle in the preliminary rounds of the MVC Championships on Thursday morning. The championships are taking place at the Natatorium in the Recreation Center, and will last until Saturday evening.

Both men's and women's teams sit in first place after day one

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

After the first day of competition at the Missouri Valley Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, both the SIU men's and women's teams are right where they want to be — in first place.

The men scored 308 points on the first night of the three day meet to lead rival Southwest Missouri State by 38.5 points. Following SIU and SMS are Evansville (173), Northern Iowa (91) and Bradley (69.5). The Saluki women lead Evansville by a score of 230-201. Following them are SMS (190.5), Illinois State (161.5), UNI (113) and Bradley (67).

SIU men's head coach Rick Walker was exceptionally pleased with the way his team came out and performed against what he said is a better team in SMS.

"It's too early to say outside of the fact that these guys came out ready to swim and dive," Walker said. "It was a complete team effort and we have to do that in order to win this meet. Anything shy of what we did today and we don't win."

First place finishers for the Salukis were Chrysanthos Papachrysanthos in the 50-yard freestyle and the 400 medley relay team of Marcelo Possato, Corne Prozesky, Adam Gangl and Papachrysanthos.

The other men winners were SMS's Eric Bittner (500 freestyle), Josh Wegryn (200 individual medley) and Johnathan Waldon (1-meter

diving event). The Bears 200 freestyle relay team of Michael Baima, Muro Majorahan, Wegrzyn and Ryan Haydenyeh also took first place.

On the women's side, the Salukis only had one first place finisher in Leane Pienaar in the 500 freestyle.

The other winners were SMS diver Vanessa Noriega in the 1-meter diving event and its 200 freestyle relay team of Allison Yates, Tyler Lisle, Audrey Clark and Chauntele Johnson. Evansville had three winners in Emily Tomes (200 IM), Kim Dodson (50 freestyle) and the 400 medley relay team of Erin Amason, Jamie Davidson, Tomes and Dodson.

Despite only winning one race, Saluki head coach Jeff Goetz was in awe of the times some of his swimmers turned in on what he said was the team's weakest day of events.

"All the way down the line it's like if I could sit and dream of the times I wanted them to go, I'd dream these times," Goetz said. "This is kind of like a dream come true when they do them. I know what they're capable of, what I think, but when they actually do it I think they shock themselves."

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Salukis hit the road one last time

Dawgs need win at Ind. State to keep faint MVC title hopes alive

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

Rolan Roberts hasn't liked what he's seen in his teammates' eyes in recent road games.

"I could just tell when I looked at my teammates on the floor when the game is going on where their minds are at," Roberts said. "On the road, it doesn't seem like everybody's mind is on the same page. You've got guys doing things they normally don't do, and the energy just isn't there ... we've got to fix it."

With Saturday's game at Indiana State (5:05 p.m., Fox Sports) the final road test of the Salukis' regular season, SIU doesn't have a world of time to start playing at a higher level on the road than it did in last week's defeats at Southwest Missouri State and Illinois State.

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber said his team has to adjust its road expectations. He wants his team to stop fretting over missing shots and focus on making the blue collar plays it takes to win.

"I think we have to go in with a different mentality," Weber said. "You've got to realize on the road, it's not going to be smooth."

A choppy victory over the Sycamores would work just fine for the Salukis, who have arrived at the point of the season when style points are meaningless and the bottom line is everything.

SIU (22-6, 12-4 MVC) has two games left in the regular season, and after beating Creighton on Wednesday, the Salukis trail the Bluejays for first by just one game. Bradley has become the X-factor in the MVC race, as the Braves take

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Saluki women upset Northern Iowa for two in a row

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

For the second night in a row, SIU Arena was home to a thrilling, come-from-behind victory for the Saluki basketball team.

This time, however, it was the women's turn.

The Saluki women upset Northern Iowa Thursday night, 63-55, in front of 230 fans, keeping alive their slim hopes of advancing to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Although SIU was out-rebounded by a whopping 53-23 margin, the Salukis countered with a swarming defensive attack and aggressive shooting to stun the fifth-place Panthers (12-14, 7-8) and move a game closer to overtaking Bradley for the eighth and final spot in next month's conference tournament.

The Salukis (6-18, 2-13) were led by junior guard Molly McDowell, whose 23 points led all scorers, and senior forward Geshla Woodard, whose 12 points in the first half helped the Salukis keep the game from growing too far out of reach.

Woodard attributed the victory to the Salukis' new "nothing left to lose" mentality.

"We basically came out not really caring I guess," Woodard said, "because we've been losing so much so it couldn't get any worse, so we just came out and played."

SIU was down by as many as nine points in the first half but cut it to six at halftime as it trailed, 31-25, at the intermission.

The Salukis hung close the entire game and grabbed the lead several times before finally going ahead for good when McDowell hit two free throws to make the score 49-47 with 7:07 left in the game.

The Salukis were manhandled on the boards as Northern Iowa out-rebounded them on the offensive glass 25-5. Much of that came from sophomore forward Amy Swisher, who pulled down 18 rebounds to go along with 15 points.

Woodard said the Salukis' poor rebounding was due to equally poor blocking out.

"We really got to work on that because, offensively, they really killed us on the boards," Woodard said.

SIU, however, was able to control the game with its defense, which recorded 15 steals and caused the Panthers to turn the ball over 25 times.

The Salukis ran a 1-2-2 defensive scheme that they picked up from Indiana State, which used it to defeat Northern Iowa earlier this month.

"[Assistant coaches] Carl Clayton and Tricia Floyd had watched that tape and did the scout on it and said, you know, we should look at a 1-2-2," Opp said, "So I took their

advice, and we put the 1-2-2 in, and the kids did a great job with it."

SIU also had one of its best shooting nights of the season, converting 42.6 percent of its field goals and 73.3 percent of its free throws.

McDowell was the hot hand for the Salukis, as she went 7-for-11 from the field and 9-for-10 from the free throw line.

"I just didn't feel like they could guard me tonight, I don't know," McDowell said. "Every time I got the ball I just wanted to take it to the hoop."

After losing 15 straight games, the Salukis have now won back-to-back games for the first time since December. SIU's next game is Saturday night when it celebrates Senior Night by hosting Bradley at 7:05 at the SIU Arena.

The Braves (13-10, 5-10) fell to Evansville, 51-48, Thursday night, which makes Saturday's game that much more important for the Salukis as they attempt to keep their conference tournament dreams alive.

"That's, of course, going to be a huge game," Opp said. "It's going to be Senior Day. We need the win, they need the win, so it's going to be a big game."

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Playing with tenacious intensity, senior forward Geshla Woodard overshadows Panther forward Alex Cook for a rebound Thursday night at the Arena. Although the Panthers out-rebounded the Salukis 53 to 23, the Salukis outscored the Panthers 55 to 53 for the team's second victory in a row.

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