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## Damaged:

Fire floods kitchen of mobile home on Warren Road.



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# DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, March 31, 1997

## Insight:

Speaker reads poems to share Caribbean culture.



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## Emotional release

**MEMORIAL:**  
Songs, poems remember Mitchell.

**JOHN LE CHIEN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Salim Baker stood in front of about 100 friends and family of Terrance Mitchell on Friday night and read poems dedicated to his best friend who was murdered in August. A few feet to the side of Baker sat Terrance's mother, Cynthia Love. As Baker read his poems, Love rocked back and forth in her seat, appearing to hold back tears.

After reading his two poems, "Wonders of the Sky" and "Desolate," Baker walked over and embraced one of his friends, a sign that the pain from the loss of his best friend has yet to completely heal.

The memorial, held at Java Coffee House, also served as a fundraiser for a scholarship fund in Terrance's memory.

Terry Gray, Terrance's aunt, sang a gospel song in

memory of her nephew. "Terrance is in a better place now," she said.

Baker also read a poem named "Teamwork," symbolizing Terrance's love for the game of basketball.

"Terrance played basketball a lot," Baker said. "He went out for the team his freshman year, but no one would pick him up. But he still loved basketball."

Jihad Baker, who organized the memorial, told those gathered how the idea for the memorial came about.

"Salim came to me around Christmas and said his best friend didn't have a tombstone, and he got very emotional," he said of his brother, Salim.

While Jihad Baker was speaking, members of the audience praised him.

Jihad Baker said the memorial was a success, though he said he was not sure how much money was raised through donations.

Ian McCann, another one

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## IN MEMORY:

Salim Baker reads poems Friday in memory of his best friend, Terrance Mitchell, during a memorial at the Java Coffee House, 611 S. Illinois Ave., Mitchell was murdered in August.

Pat Mahow/  
Daily Egyptian



## Speaker calls for universal 'One Love'

### REALIZATION:

Activist says people must work together to fight injustice.

**MIKAL J. HARRIS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Kwame Toure, civil rights activist, told a standing-room only crowd that "One Love," a real love for mankind, calls for learning facts and fighting injustice in order to better humanity.

"It is injustice that holds up the reality of love, of human beings loving each other," he said. "If we're talking about a perfect love, we must love justice and hate injustice in all its forms. If we're talking about 'One Love,' we must love the truth and know there is a truth about everything."

Toure, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, spoke

Thursday night in the Student Center Auditorium to a crowd of about 370, after the SIUC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People brought the political speaker to campus.

A former member of civil rights groups such as the Black Panther Party and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, Toure spoke about his idea of "One Love" and the reasons behind his current work with the All-African People's Revolutionary Party.

Toure said a universal "One Love" only can be realized once people work together to find out the truth to combat injustice. He used history to show how ignorance of justice can have disastrous results.

"There is a truth about slavery, there is a truth about World

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## SIUC career services short on travel funds

**DEPLETED:** Budget has \$125 of original \$8,500 left.

**WILLIAM HATFIELD**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Although only \$125 is left in University Career Services' \$8,500 travel budget, the service has other ways to contact employers to place SIUC students in jobs.

Jim Scales, University Career Services director, said Career Services counselors use the funds to travel to employers and locate jobs that SIUC students can fill.

Scales said the travel funds also are used for public relations, recruiting high school students and attending conferences that help Career Services to be aware of the job market trends.

Despite the shortage in travel dollars, Scales said job development continues after the fund is depleted. He said if counselors have to travel to an employer to obtain job opportunities, he can reallocate money from postage or telecommunica-

tions budgets.

He said some colleges also will pay the travel bill for counselors or will let counselors accompany college representatives as they recruit in different areas of the state.

"When you put 10 counselors on the road, it doesn't take long to deplete \$8,500 budgeted for room and board and travel," Scales said.

He said most job development now is

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### Gus Bode

Gus says: It looks like students aren't the only ones who are broke at the end of the semester.



It is injustice that holds up the reality of love, of human beings...

KWAME TOURE,  
CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVIST

### Southern Illinois forecast

**TODAY:**  
Dry with a slow warming trend.  
High: 55  
Low: 35

**TUESDAY:**  
Partly sunny, not as cold.  
High: 62  
Low: 46

## Corrections

The Dawn Kirgan, of Ashley, who commented about seeing the Bay City Rollers ("Rollers transport audience back to polyester past" DE 3/24), is not the Dawn Kirgan, owner of R and R's Last Call Tavern, also of Ashley.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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### TODAY

• Disabled Student Recreation - Sign up for one-on-one, individualized fitness programs for students with disabilities, every day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Office of Intramural Recreational Sports. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps: Chamber of Commerce Survey assisting in updating computer business file information, ASAP, anytime between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Call 453-5714 for information.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Information Table, every Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Call 453-5714 for details.

• Library Affairs - "Introduction to Constructing Home Pages (HTML)" Seminar, March 31, 10 a.m. to Noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• SPC films committee meeting, every Monday, 5 to 6 p.m., Troy Room in Student Center. Contact Rhonna at 536-3393.

• Association of General Contractors & Home Builders Association meeting, every other Monday, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Kevin at 529-0074.

• SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Monday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, \$5 per semester. Contact Linda at 893-4029.

• Civil Airpatrol meeting, every Monday, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wayne at 684-6838.

• Residence Hall Association, every Monday, 7 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Steve at 536-7991.

• Universal Spirituality: Aromatherapy using essential oils for health & happiness, March 31, 7 p.m., Longbranch Colfax House. Contact Tara at 529-5029.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, March 31, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room. Contact Rich at 549-6760.

• Jewish-Christian-Muslim Conversation: Critical Stages in the Evolution of Christianity, March 31, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St. Contact Dale at 453-4391.

### UPCOMING

• SIUC & IDOT Free Motorcycle Rider Courses at SIUC, April 14, 16, 18, 21, & 23, 4 to 8 p.m. Must be 16. Motorcycles, helmets, & insurance provided. Contact Skip at 1-800-642-9589 to register.

• SIUC & IDOT Free Experienced Motorcycle Rider Program Courses, April 19 & 20, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at SIUC. Intended for riders with 1 year experience or 1,000 miles. Must be Illinois resident, 16 years of age, & properly licensed to operate a motorcycle. Contact Skip at 1-800-642-9589 to register.

• Political Science & MPA Programs Visiting International Scholars Colloquium Series, Lecturer Vitaly Merkushov, "International Dimensions of Social Justice: A Russian Example," April 1, 11 a.m., University Museum Auditorium. Contact Dr. Keith Snavely or Mr. Marvin E. Nowicki in the MPA Office.

• Study Abroad Programs Information Table, April 1, 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Philip at 453-7670.

• Southern Baptist Student Ministries - Free luncheon for international students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loretta at 457-2898.

• Campaign for Better Health Care meeting, April 1, noon to 2 p.m., Southern Illinois for Independent

Living, 100 N. Glenview Road. Contact mark at 457-3318.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps - Judicial Affairs Housing Judicial Board Meeting, Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p.m. Call 453-5714 for more information.

• Black Think Tank & NAACP: Black Cultural Jam, April 1, doors open at 6 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, \$5 & \$7. Contact Bro. Enoch at 529-8093.

• Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir seeking new members and musicians, each Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Algetd 248. Contact Brian at 549-9251.

• Blacks In Communication Alliance - general meeting for students interested and majoring in communication fields, every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Illinois room in Student Center. Contact Gona at 457-2495.

• Adventure Resource Center women's rock climbing pre-trip meeting, come & sign up, April 1, 7 p.m., Rec Center. Contact Jon at 453-1285.

• University Museum - Landmark Preservation Lecture by Carbondale Architect Richard Helms, April 1, 7 p.m., University Museum. Contact Bob at 453-5388.

• Women's Center: Sexual Assault Prevention Workshop, April 1, 7 to 9 p.m., Grinnell Hall basement. Contact Tara at 549-4807 ext. 223.

• Intramural Sports: Triathlon Training Session II, April 1, 7 p.m., Rec Center Dance Studio. Contact Kathy at 453-1267.

• Saluki Advertising Agency meeting, every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Communications 1248. Contact Brian at 536-7613.

• Cycling Club meeting - Discussing the Fall mountain bike season, at riding abilities invited, April 1, 8 p.m., Rec Center Upstairs. Contact Mike at 457-1187.

## Police

### UNIVERSITY

• On Friday, Theresa M. Crahan, 21, of Carbondale, was traveling along Douglas Drive near Greek Row when her vehicle slid off the road and struck a light pole. She was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale,

was treated for injuries and was released. She was cited for driving too fast for conditions and posted her driver's license as bond. The damage to her vehicle was estimated at \$500.

### CARBONDALE

• Between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on

Thursday, a burglary occurred at 710 1/2 E. Main St. Several items of bond equipment, including three amplifiers and one bass guitar belonging to William Edmonds, 27, Christopher Abart, 22, and Michael D. Carter, 27, were stolen. There are no suspects. Estimated loss is \$1,161.

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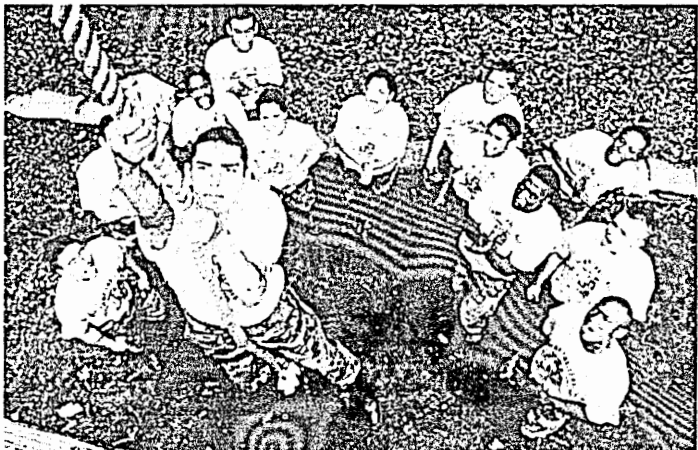
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**SIFTING THROUGH THE DAMAGE:** Fire fighters rip apart Mick Miller's mobile home Friday afternoon after putting out a fire that started in the kitchen. Miller, a second-year graduate student in electrical engineering, was at work when the fire, caused by a gas line leak inside the stove, broke out.

# Fire damages student's trailer

## NEIGHBOR'S WATCH:

Another resident notices fire before it burns out of control.

JOHN LE CHIEN  
AND MARC CHASE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Fire damaged the mobile home of a SIUC graduate student on Friday afternoon.

Mick Miller, 28, a second-year graduate student in electrical engineering, was at work when his next-door neighbor, Anthony Greer, noticed smoke coming from the trailer, located at Southern Mobile Homes, 335 Warren Road.

Fire fighters were extinguishing the flames

by the time Miller arrived on the scene.

"I was walking by showing someone a trailer I just bought and I saw smoke coming out of the kitchen area," said Greer, a resident of the park and a corrections officer at the Vienna Correctional facility.

"It was a good thing I noticed it when I did or the fire might have gone on longer."

The fire was reported shortly after noon, with the Carbondale Township Fire Department on the scene by 12:15 p.m.

Chris Malacarne, 21, a sophomore at John A. Logan and resident of the park was also an eyewitness.

"I walked out about a half an hour ago (before firefighters were on the scene) and smelled it (the smoke), said Malacarne. "It smelled like barbecue," he said.

Miller said that most of the damage is in the bathroom and kitchen area.

"They (fire fighters) said it started somewhere around the kitchen or furnace area," he said. "I don't know where I'm going to stay now."

"I hate to see anybody's trailer get burned up like that," said Greer. "That's their home. (Miller) is more than welcome to stay with me and my wife, if he wants to, until he gets things straightened out."

Carl Sisk, assistant fire chief, said that the cause of the fire was a gas leak on the stove.

"A copper gas line inside the stove had a crack in it," he said. Gas built up, ignited, and caught the kitchen wall on fire," he said.

Sisk estimated the total damage to be \$1,500.

## Nation

### RANCHO SANTA FE, CALIF.

#### Cult leader's son apologizes to families of suicide victims

San Diego County medical examiners on Saturday worked through their grim backlog of 39 autopsies, using forklifts to haul bodies two at a time into a refrigerated tractor-trailer as camera crews recorded the macabre scene.

As the row of corpses grew and grew, the son of Heaven's Gate cult leader Marshall Applewhite apologized to the families who had lost loved ones to the mass suicide.

He had not heard from his father — who preached the need to cast off family — in more than 25 years.

## World

### SHANGHAI, CHINA

#### Gingrich bubbles with enthusiasm for China

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who only a year ago was accusing the Chinese government of "terrorism" in the Taiwan Strait, bubbled with enthusiasm for China's leadership, its economy, its history and its promise as he concluded a three-day visit here Sunday with 11 other members of Congress in tow.

The way to deal with China, Gingrich said, is to smother it with a kind of diplomatic tough love: "constant pressure, constant friendship and constant dialogue."

For example, Gingrich said he told China's leaders point-blank that they should expect a fight if they ever try to invade Taiwan.

### JERUSALEM

#### Palestinian man slain in clash with Israelis

Palestinian university student was shot dead in clashes with Israeli soldiers near the West Bank town of Ramallah Saturday, the 10th day of violent protests against an Israeli settlement in traditionally Arab East Jerusalem.

Palestinian police alleged that Israeli forces opened fire with live ammunition on stone-throwing demonstrators, but Israel denied that after an initial investigation.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

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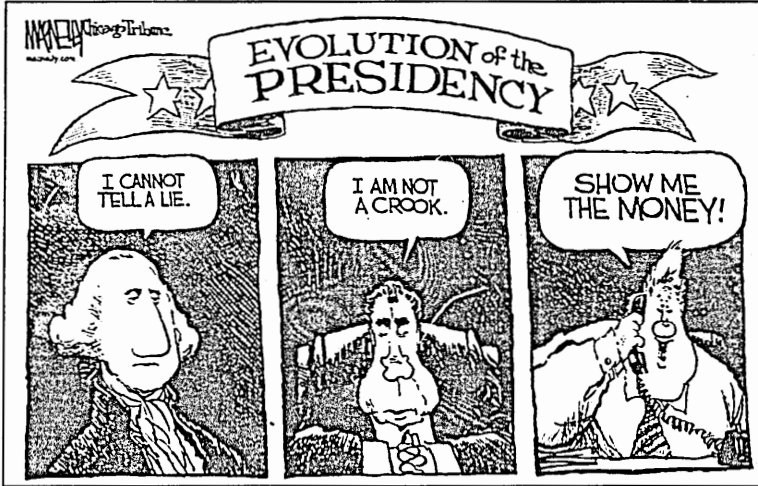
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## 'Tis but a scratch: Quest for car repair no Python skit

Emily Priddy

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— Alice Roosevelt Longworth

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I floored it. It offered only a few beached-whale noises.

So much for getting an early start.

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(Thanks, Gallahad.)

It was sweet of him to give me a ride, but I had no desire to depend on his transmission for the rest of my natural life.

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This is the part where I get confused.

This company manufactured an inferior product. Then it provided inferior service, taking twice as long to replace the defective part as was initially promised.

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I may not know how to swing a saber, but after that last phone conversation, I think the mechanic was willing to believe that this dragon lady could spew fire as hot as the flames breathed by any reptilian dungeon-dweller in the business.

## Our Word

# Get out the vote

Exercising fundamental right crucial to students' interests

VOTING IN TUESDAY'S CARBONDALE CITY Council election is one of the most important decisions students will make this semester.

Net voting in the election would be one of the biggest mistakes students could make for the next four years.

Students stand to gain so much from voting in the election that it would be so stupid not to vote. So vote.

SOME STUDENTS HAVE A TERRIBLE HABIT of walking through their four to six years of college without caring about the community or its government. But those few years that students inhabit the community could change their lives forever.

Do not go through your college experience without influencing or giving something back to the community.

Influence change and make Carbondale a better community than when you came here.

AS IT CURRENTLY STANDS, IF ALL THREE incumbents — Maggie Flanagan, John Yow and Loyd Sumner — were re-elected, only one of those candidates could represent student interests.

However, if students were to help seat candidates Flanagan, Larry Briggs and John Budstick, student interests would be represented by a majority on the council.

The simple act of voting on Tuesday could turn the tide for all students for the next several years. The importance and immediacy of voting Tuesday are astounding and frightening all at the same time.

LAST MONTH STUDENTS VOTED IN RECORD numbers in the municipal primary. The same students who voted the last time, plus those who either were registered by March 4 or who did not vote before, now need to vote.

After the Halloween riots, students voiced their concerns about how the incident was handled by the city and how they are perceived by the city and residents. Those concerns, and the many other issues students face every day, should be voiced by voting. Student issues will only be addressed if enough students vote and elect the candidates who genuinely will represent and listen them. If they want to change the city, students have to start at the voting booth.

THERE ARE OTHER ISSUES BESIDES Halloween. If the student-represented majority is elected Tuesday, the Carbondale bar-entry age could be lowered, and more students could get into the bars. Do you want to meet that freshman or sophomore outside the classroom? Then vote Tuesday to improve your social life and vote in the candidates who would lower the bar-entry age.

Instead of taking the Strip, take back the entire city by voting Tuesday.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

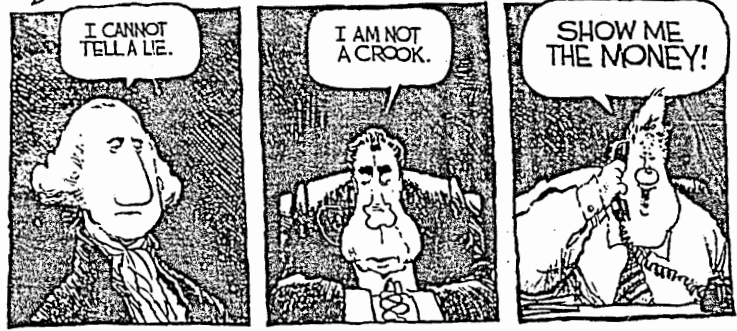
## Overheard

"He is a little bit unique as far as his mental approach, but you can't knock success. I don't care if he is practicing Yoga standing on his head in front of City Hall. If that's going to work and it's not a violation of somebody else's rights, then so be it."

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan, on catcher Brad Benson's successful method of honing his baseball skills. Benson uses meditation and visualization techniques to prepare mentally for games.

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I may not know how to swing a saber, but after that last phone conversation, I think the mechanic was willing to believe that this dragon lady could spew fire as hot as the flames breathed by any reptilian dungeon-dweller in the business.

Our Word

Get out the vote

Exercising fundamental right crucial to students' interests

VOTING IN TUESDAY'S CARBONDALE CITY Council election is one of the most important decisions students will make this semester.

Not voting in the election would be one of the biggest mistakes students could make for the next four years.

Students stand to gain so much from voting in the election that it would be so stupid not to vote. So vote.

SOME STUDENTS HAVE A TERRIBLE HABIT of walking through their four to six years of college without caring about the community or its government. But those few years that students inhabit the community could change their lives forever.

Do not go through your college experience without influencing or giving something back to the community.

Influence change and make Carbondale a better community than when you came here.

AS IT CURRENTLY STANDS, IF ALL THREE incumbents — Maggie Flanagan, John Yow and Loyd Sumner — were re-elected, only one of those candidates could represent student interests.

However, if students were to help seat candidates Flanagan, Larry Briggs and John Budslick, student interests would be represented by a majority on the council.

The simple act of voting on Tuesday could turn the tide for all students for the next several years. The importance and immediacy of voting Tuesday are astounding and frightening all at the same time.

LAST MONTH STUDENTS VOTED IN RECORD numbers in the municipal primary. The same students who voted the last time, plus those who either were registered by March 4 or who did not vote before, now need to vote.

After the Halloween riots, students voiced their concerns about how the incident was handled by the city and how they are perceived by the city and residents. Those concerns, and the many other issues students face every day, should be voiced by voting. Student issues will only be addressed if enough students vote and elect the candidates who genuinely will represent and listen them. If they want to change the city, students have to start at the voting booth.

THERE ARE OTHER ISSUES BESIDES Halloween. If the student-represented majority is elected Tuesday, the Carbondale bar-entry age could be lowered, and more students could get into the bars. Do you want to meet that freshman or sophomore outside the classroom? Then vote Tuesday to improve your social life and vote in the candidates who would lower the bar-entry age.

Instead of taking the Strip, take back the entire city by voting Tuesday.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"He is a little bit unique as far as his mental approach, but you can't knock success. I don't care if he is practicing Yoga standing on his head in front of City Hall. If that's going to work and it's not a violation of somebody else's rights, then so be it."

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan, on catcher Brad Benson's successful method of honing his baseball skills. Benson uses meditation and visualization techniques to prepare mentally for games.

**Mailbox**

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**Major religion bigger threat to peace than fringe groups**

**Dear Editor:**

It would be amusing if it weren't so serious. Saleem Rasheed (March 25, "DE should not be allowed to cover offensive church") gets a column to present an extremist point of view, but he objects to the Daily Egyptian presenting another extremist view.

Admittedly the DE overdid it on the crazy "Church of the Creator," but it probably hurt them more than helped them to print their e-mail address, etc.

My guess is that they got a lot of hate mail out of it and little or no supporting mail.

We are seeing a resurgence of Islamist imperialism around the world, and it has arrived in this country in many forms. A world view which foresees world

domination, brooks no opposition or even criticism, relegates women to second-class citizenship, and preaches the most mindless fundamentalism is more of a threat to us than splinter groups such as the ["Church of the Creator."]

Oh, sure, they always reassure us that bomb-throwing terrorists are not typical of Islam and that women are treated better under Islam than in the West, but the evidence is much more on the other side.

It looks to me like the growth of imperialist Islam is the next big threat to world peace, and the next century will not be a pleasant one as the battle lines get more and more defined.

M. Lionel Bender  
*Professor emeritus*

**Smoking puts children at risk**

**Dear Editor:**

I am responding to Jason Todd's letter about smoking being a personal choice. I agree that wearing a seat belt is a personal choice, because it affects only the health of the person making the decision. Smoking, however, is a completely different area of discussion.

A person choosing to smoke affects not only the health of those around them, but also their rights. Many smokers yell that their rights are being infringed upon because they are not allowed to smoke in certain areas, but it is the rights of the non-smokers being infringed upon when others are allowed to smoke around them.

I choose not to smoke because of my health. When the person standing beside me chooses to smoke I have to tolerate second-

hand smoke or move. That makes that smoker's personal choice directly affect me and infringe upon my rights to be in that same place and remain healthy. It is absolutely the responsibility of the government to become involved in something that directly infringes on the rights of its citizens.

Also, comparing second-hand smoke to industry based pollution is obviously a pathetically weak attempt to justify his argument. In reality, these are two completely separate arguments.

It is also the responsibility of the government to become involved in any issue that has a negative effect on our young people.

This includes the advertising an industry that lures thousands of young people into addiction every

year does.

As a parent and a taxpayer I believe it is the responsibility of parents and the government to work together to raise our children to become an asset to themselves and their community. I also agree that there are a lot of lousy parents out there, which puts an even greater responsibility on our government to become involved in these issues.

I am teaching my daughter the dangers of smoking and hope she understands.

One day she will have to make these decisions on her own, and I hope to feel comfortable knowing that the government also is encouraging her down the right path.

Pamela Knight  
*Sophomore, accounting*

**Bar-entry age creates unsafe situation for underage SIUC students at parties**

**Dear Editor:**

During the current Carbondale City Council campaign, the phrase "bar-entry age" has been bantered about. Candidates have taken for or against stands. The economic impact of the issue has largely been ignored or perceived as important only to bar owners.

One needs only to talk to students to discover that academics is only part of the reason they choose to attend a university.

College life represents independence and the opportunity to explore and experience a new world. Social activities are a crucial component to the college experience.

SIU enrollment has been in steady decline for the past several years. SIU's Office of Admissions and Records reflect a drop of 1,532 students enrolled from spring semester 1994 to spring semester 1997. It estimated that each student contributes at least \$8,000 to the Carbondale economy each year.

A drop of 1,532 students repre-

sents a loss of \$10.7 million to our economy! Further, each dollar spent in Carbondale cycles through our economy seven times before it

economy, but it certainly contributes in creating a student-unfriendly attitude to potential recruits. Opponents to a lower entry age contend that this is an underage drinking issue.

One needs only to walk through the student neighborhoods any Friday and Saturday night to see that the current entry age has created more underage drinking than ever and has placed students in unsupervised, unsafe environments.

Let's be honest. College students who want alcohol will get alcohol, no matter what the entry age or drinking age is. We cannot solve this nationwide problem here in Carbondale.

What we can do is offer safe, supervised environments where underage people can enjoy a social situation and mingle with their friends in a controlled, licensed, inspected, environment.

Sally Carter  
*Carbondale business owner*

**Students can play bigger role in city**

**Dear Editor:**

Not in the 29 years that I have lived in Carbondale have I seen such a response from students in local elections. This is encouraging. I hope it increases. Students are the majority population in our community, and voting in large numbers can be an effective way to insure that their concerns are addressed.

I also hope that students vote with a concern for the welfare of our community as a whole, and

that they realize that we have a diversity of concerns.

We need safe and clean neighborhoods. We need a systematic approach to planning a financially secure community that's a desirable place in which to live, work and learn in the next century.

We have a lot of good things going for our town.

Students can play a bigger role in developing an even more robust and healthy city, a place we can all be proud of and where more stu-

dents will want to come to get a degree.

I hope on April 1 students and non-students alike will get beyond single-issue voting.

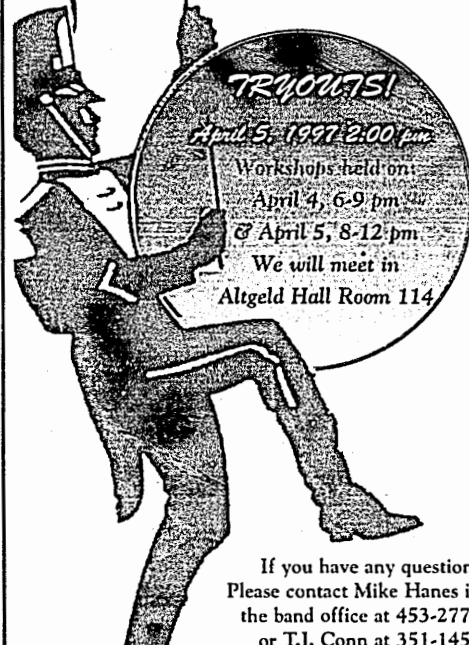
We need to elect those who are genuinely responsive to student concerns, and who have also demonstrated a commitment to working hard for the community as a whole.

Hugh Muldoon  
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# Drivers might want to keep air bags in cars

**PROTECTION:**  
 Automakers say that seat belts were made to work with air bags.

BALTIMORE SUN

Motorists planning to disconnect their air bags if the government allows it may be left with something they didn't anticipate: less effective seat belts.

The seat belts on some newer cars were designed to work with their air bags, automakers say. Alone, they will not protect a per-

son as well as an older-style belt in serious crashes.

The newer belts allow a person to travel forward a few more inches than older belts, since automakers installed air bags to cushion the person.

If the air bag is removed, however, the person faces a greater risk of head or chest injuries from hitting the steering wheel or dashboard.

Although it is difficult to tell how many vehicles have the looser belts, General Motors Corp. — the largest U.S. automaker — says more than half the vehicles it produced in the past two or three years has them.

## LOVE

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War II, somebody was wrong — absolutely wrong," he said. "There's always a truth, and we must work with and not be confused about the truth. The only way we will have "One Love" is when we come together on the truth."

Toure said the main task of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, a socialist group, is to organize people of African descent to improve the conditions of all Africans.

He said it is difficult to organize Africans because they often have unity of action but not unity of thought. That makes it difficult for them to learn their true history.

As an example, Africans lack unity of thought even in regards to the question of their own identity.

"Some will call themselves African Americans, some will call themselves black Americans, some are just black," he said. "Others are Africans in America. The same people talk about the same thing."

"The African American has accepted something about America. The African in America said 'I'm just here against my will, and I'm still here against my will.'"

He said that some people seek to find out the real truth about history and those people make an attempt at "One Love" by looking toward Africa for their true history.

"You say you want to look for the truth, this is the truth: if you want to want our history you must start in Africa," he said. "The further you

go back into Egypt's history, the blacker it becomes."

Toure said "One Love" also involves learning the truth of how Africans in this country have advanced, and involves learning to appreciate the sacrifices made for that advancement.

"The truth of the matter is that no African in this country individually has made any advancement without the shedding of the blood of the mass of the people," he said.

"When you sit in these schools, in these seats, you must know it is with your people's blood that you get your education."

Also "One Love" works best when everyone fights injustice for the betterment of humankind.

"If you are not involved in the struggle of your people, you have betrayed humanity and certainly your people," he said. "In the case of Africans, it's too clear to let this betrayal go unchecked."

Audience member Marcus Rainey, a senior in civil engineering from Chicago, was so moved by Toure's words Thursday that he stood up and asked other audience members to appreciate Toure's speech.

Although he could not fully articulate his appreciation at the event, Rainey later said he was happy to meet Toure and learn from his speech.

"I was almost speechless because he is history and he gave me such a special feeling," he said.

"His speech helped me understand that things have changed since the civil rights movement, but we have to work on maintaining those advancements and continue them."

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# At Aberdeen, consensual sex a widespread problem

**EXPOSED:** Base may be the worst as far as military sex scandals go, staff says.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—She was the one with the baby on her hip.

That was the only thing that distinguished the young female soldier from the Army lunch crowd one day last week at the Golden Corral restaurant near Aberdeen Proving Ground. The baby is the son of a senior enlisted man at the Ordnance Center and School who Army officials confirm was having an adulterous affair with the soldier.

"That baby was staring them in the face," whispered a staff sergeant as the woman passed his table. "If you really knew what was going on at Aberdeen Proving Ground, it'd blow the roof off this place."

The father was quietly relieved of duty in January because he committed adultery with a subordinate, a crime in the military. So was another married sergeant who was sleeping with a trainee, Army officials confirmed. Neither man has been identified publicly with the sexual misconduct scandal at the northern Maryland base.

But both were part of something more

widespread at Aberdeen: consensual sex.

According to court records, Army officials, and current and former drill instructors and trainees, the Aberdeen facility was a haven for sexual activity between trainees, and between trainees and the cadre of non-commissioned officers who were supposed to supervise them.

"Aberdeen is the worst place I've ever seen in my career, as far as training schools go," said Staff Sgt. Ronald Ewing, a 16-year Army veteran stationed at Aberdeen who was an instructor there until last year. "This didn't just start. They just decided to expose it now."

Aberdeen became a focus of national attention in November, when Army officials announced that three trainers had been charged with sexual misconduct, including rape, and that they had relieved 20 more instructors pending investigation. Since then, seven more men have been charged with various sex crimes.

Four of the cases have ended — two men have been discharged, one is in prison and the other on probation. But so far, no one has been found guilty of forcing anyone to do anything against her will. In a plea agreement, one instructor admitted to having consensual sex with a trainee, and the Army dismissed more serious charges.

## FUNDS

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done electronically, and that SIUC has a 24-hour electronic list of job openings worldwide. He said more than 50,000 vacancies are listed.

"Employers are asking themselves, 'Why spend money on sending our staff to Carbondale for three days when we can just put it on the (Internet) and talk to more students?'" Scales said.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said because employers are relying on electronic methods of displaying job interviews, it has made travel funds less important. She said SIUC still contacts employers by phone and E-mail.

"My feeling is if we can still do job development without going on the road, than we should do that," Paratore said.

Scales said some colleges want counselors to travel more and obtain more job opportunities for students. He said, however, that the budget for travel funds has not increased.

"When you look at the travel funding right now, we have enough to adequately cover these areas," he said. "But increased expectations have led to each college wanting more and more employers to look at their students than last year."

Scales requests more money for travel funds every year.

"We go through this every year," Scales said. "We plan to do a little more each year

but no matter how much we plan, we are still held captive by how much money SIUC receives."

Scales said the travel funds are depleted each year by the middle of April. He said the depletion occurs because most job vacancies for May graduates are filled long before April.

"We don't see many employers trying to fill positions as the graduation date approaches," He said. "By April, most employers are looking to hire August or December graduates."

Scales said in addition to the \$5,000 budgeted by the University, about \$3,500 was added to the travel fund from student fees for resume and job-finding services. He said Career Services has a total budget of about \$83,000 this year.

James Orr, outreach programs director for the College of Engineering, said the college does not rely on Career Services travel funds for job development.

"We do a lot of job placement on our own through our faculty contacts in industry," Orr said. "We have placed many students this way."

David NewMyer, chairman for aviation management and flight, said the department develops a career fair every fall without using Career Services travel funds.

"Career Services just can't be expected to pull that off, because they have to focus on the entire University," he said. "We would love to see more career development, but within the resources the University has, they do a good job."



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# Speaker shares Caribbean roots, poetry

**APPRECIATION:**  
Professor helps Caribbean students express their culture with University.

**SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Speaki... with the smooth musical rhythm of the Caribbean, Allison Joseph on Wednesday gave students an insight into the roots and heritage of the Caribbean people through poetry.

Joseph, a Caribbean-American poet and professor in the English Department, read a number of her own poems and those of various authors of Caribbean heritage for the first annual Caribbean Awareness Day.

Members of the Caribbean Student's Association hoped to inspire a sense of appreciation for Caribbean heritage

in the 25 students in attendance at the reading.

"Through listening to Allison Joseph, the audience was able to get a glimpse as to the lifestyle, culture and food of the Caribbean people," said Nicole Roberts, president of the group and a senior in administration of justice from Jamaica.

The poems Joseph chose were works describing aspects of Caribbean life and the experiences of life for Caribbeans in North America.

Joseph, who spent much of her childhood in Canada, said many of her own poems came from her background as the child of Caribbean parents in America.

One of her poems, titled "Immigrants," is about part of her parents' experience in America.

Joseph said the poem was one of her favorite works from the three books she wrote because of the senti-

mental value it has to her.

"It's a catalog poem that lists the different foods my parents, as Caribbean people, like to eat," she said.

Caribbean students who attended the reading also remembered the islands when they heard the poems.

"It reminded me of home when she spoke of the foods," said Michael Evans, a senior in agribusness economics from St. Lucia. "Yams, Dasheme, saltfish, banana. The Caribbean people have a unique personality of their own."

Students at the reading laughed as Allison read "Revolt of the Yam," a poem by Jennifer Rahim from the upcoming issue of Crab Orchard Review, the national literary publication of SIUC.

Allison read with passion the plight of a yam left on the shelf in favor of more quickly prepared American foods.

"I love how the yam takes over and the Americanized woman can't get away from it," Joseph said.

Joseph was happy to take part in the first of what she hopes will be many Caribbean Awareness Days.

"I hope it sets a precedence for bigger and better events in the future," she said.

"One demonstrates a side of SIU no one's ever seen."

Roberts said the night brought the Caribbean students together to be able to share their common experiences and bridge a gap between them and the University community.

"It gives CSA an opportunity to increase diversity and multiculturalism with the University," she said. "It gave students of Caribbean background a feeling of a home away from home."

"We feel pretty good with the presentation."



JOSEPH

**MEMORIAL**  
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Mitchell's close friends, fondly recalled Terrance.

"He was real funny, real athletic, smart and honest. Me and Salim and Terrance hung out a lot together."

"He was a very caring person," said Brandon Nicholson, a friend of Mitchell's since elementary school.

Larry Briggs, associate professor at the School of Art and Design and candidate for Carbondale City Council, attended the memorial.

Briggs is a friend of the family of James Austin Campbell, who was murdered on the

same night as Mitchell.

"I've met Cynthia Love on a couple of different occasions," he said. "I met her through the Campbells, though I have to say that this is a bad way to meet people. Two (teen-age) boys are dead. It's so tragic."

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118 Crown

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127 Colby

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137 Jack's

138 Casual team

139 Egg dish

by Philip J. Anderson 03/31/97

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47 Messenger tin

48 Flow hose

49 Apothecary

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51 Wine at 200

52 Cup handle

53 Often seen at

54 In the past

55 Doozie

56 Plunged bulb

57 Herbs

58 A US weed

59 Great gathering place

60 Herb's kipper

61 Greasy spoon

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77 Neck and horns a dog

78 Goblet feature

79 High school dance

80 Heron's kipper

81 Greasy spoon sign?

82 Actor

83 Israel's airline

84 AAA offering

85 Jewel

86 "in Toyland"

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88 "Doris" woman

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

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# New RSO will address concerns of the disabled

## REACHING OUT:

New group will benefit all community members, not just the disabled.

**LA'KEISHA GRAY**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Mike Duggan, driven by the need to address issues concerning disabled students, finally has succeeded in one of his endeavors.

"For about 10 years now, myself and (Disability Support Services) has been trying to establish an organization for students with disabilities," he said. "But now, it was a matter of luck, timing and the increase in the number of students who are more empowered and want to educate the community and form some sense of unity with others in their population."

Duggan, a graduate assistant in Disability Support Services from Chesterton, Ind., is in the process of becoming a Registered Student Organization called Students Accepting Challenges.

Although he is not disabled, Duggan is aware of some students wanting to actively participate in campus groups but are restricted because of a disability.

And while the group is geared toward aiding those with disabilities, its doors are open to all.

Owen Zimpel, a graduate student in rehabilitation administration and services and vice president of the group from St. Cloud, Minn., said the group has the potential to benefit the community if everyone takes part in it.

"This is a group for everybody, not just people with disabilities," he said. "We address other issues that we feel we need to take a stand on. We want to outreach with other disabled students and to educate the population at large."

Some of the goals of the group include sponsoring educational presentations and workshops and becoming politically and socially active.

"We'll do a lot of educational things on campus, but we'll also be doing things that will make people say, 'Hm, I didn't know they could do that,'" Zimpel said.

"Just because we are handicapped doesn't mean we can't be out there doing things that are important to the community."

Duggan said the group is scheduled to participate in a campus environmental clean-up. Besides the serious issues members of the group plan to tackle, they still would like to enjoy themselves

while enlightening others.

"We really want to become socially active. In no way are we therapeutic," Duggan said. "We're here as a supportive group that is more like a kinship."

Members of the group said they would like to stress the open membership and welcome anyone to attend a meeting to eat, drink or hang out. The biggest goal of the group is to become a well established and recognized organization.

"Our goal is to increase the group's size, have a good time and let everybody enjoy themselves," Duggan said. "I'd like to see the group keep going. I think it would be really nice if I could come back as an alumnus (of the group) and they were still active."

## STUDENTS ACCEPTING CHALLENGES

• Anyone interested in joining the group or wanting to make donations can contact Michael Duggan at Disability Support Services, 453-5738.

• SAC meets at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in Woody Hall, Wing B's conference room.

# Republicans worried about probe

## LOST MESSAGE:

House members upset campaign finance probe becoming too political.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON—It is, even by House Republican standards, a remarkable collection of true believers.

The House's investigation of campaign fund-raising practices has been placed in the hands of some of the GOP's most hard-edged partisans, prompting concern by some Republicans that the probe will lose credibility if it becomes blatantly partisan.

Among the cast of congressional inquisitors is a conspiracy theorist, a tax-cut purist and an activist who is urging impeachment proceedings against President

Clinton.

Other House fund-raising sleuths include a back-bencher who once compared welfare recipients to overfed alligators, and a cadre of conservatives who think Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has strayed too far to the left.

Running the show is Government Reform and Oversight Committee Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., a pillar of the party's conservative wing who once staged a mock shooting in his back yard to dramatize his theory that the death of White House aide Vincent Foster was a murder, not a suicide. He now finds himself the target of a Justice Department investigation of his own campaign fund-raising, prompting calls by critics that he remove himself from the congressional probe.

Also sitting on the back bench-

es of Burton's 48-member committee is a cheering section of like-minded activists, some of whom have seized parts of the investigation for their own.

Burton and his colleagues seem sensitive to the risks of infusing too much politics into the probe.

"There is a concern shared by all of us," said committee member David M. McIntosh, R-Ind., "that we make sure we don't appear that this is Republicans going after Democrats. We want to be credible in this investigation."

But some Republicans remain worried that Burton and the others might squander an opportunity to put Clinton on the defensive.

"Is Dan Burton volatile? Yes," said a source close to Gingrich. "Is he sometimes strident? Yes. Are people nervous? Yes. It could backfire if it was so obviously a partisan witch-hunt."

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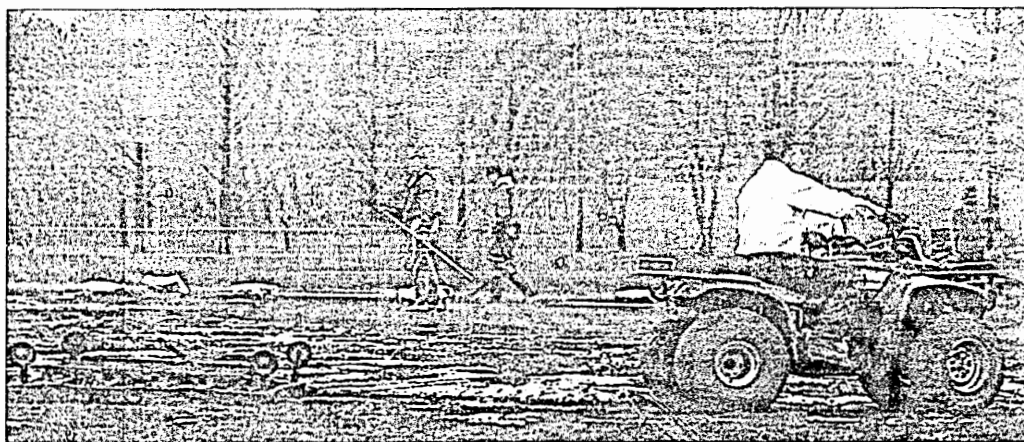
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## Major league umpires strike back this year

**RESPECT:** Baseball's umpires say they will not tolerate another Alomar-type incident.

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The Major League Baseball Umpires Association has announced that its members will be much quicker to eject players, coaches and managers who get out of line during the 1997

season. That announcement, made early this month, soon after major-league clubs arrived at spring training, was the latest fallout from the Roberto Alomar/ John Hirschbeck spitting incident last September in Toronto. The umpires still believe that Alomar was dealt with too leniently and are trying to flex their combined muscle the only way they can — on the field. Off the field, the umpires union

does not have nearly the same clout as the Major League Baseball Players Association, a fact that became obvious when American League president Dr. Gene Budig suspended Alomar for only five days after the second baseman spit on Hirschbeck at SkyDome during the Orioles' final regular-season series.

Budig could have come down much harder but may have been intimidated by the ability of the players union to circumvent his

authority.

Earlier in the year, the union threatened to go to court to overturn the five-day suspension he levied against Albert Belle and got it reduced to two games.

Umpires union chief Richie Phillips tried to turn the Alomar situation into a public relations coup for the MLBUA, but instead turned the postseason into a circus and may have actually eroded public sympathy for the umpires. Then a much-publicized

umpires summit during the winter did little to defuse the tension between the umpires and the players.

Now, the umpires say they are going to take matters into their own hands, a plan that could backfire if they make good on that threat.

The fans don't come to see the umpires, and they certainly don't pay 1990s ticket prices to see their favorite players ejected in the first inning.

## Baseball to honor Robinson

**A TRUE HERO:** This season, all of Major League Baseball will honor Jackie Robinson.

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Every baseball player in the major and minor leagues will wear a sleeve patch to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the year Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color line and opened the game to black players.

Every major-league team will do something to recognize the significance of the event.

Boston Red Sox first baseman Mo Vaughn — who has worn Robinson's No. 42 on his back since he broke into the majors six years ago — says it will not be nearly enough.

"It's something that shouldn't be said up once every 50 years," Vaughn said. "It's something we should remember every year. I think there should be a national holiday."

Interim baseball commissioner Bud Selig agrees that baseball can't do enough to commemorate Robinson, but he hopes that what is

being done this year will help imprint the importance of racial tolerance and equality on a new generation of baseball fans.

"I agree with Mo Vaughn," he said. "Having lived through that period — though I was only 13 when Jackie Robinson played his first major-league game — I regard it as baseball's proudest moment. We can't do enough. Should it (the integration of baseball) have happened 40 years sooner? Yes. Have we done enough since then? No. But everybody should understand the legacy of Jackie Robinson."

Vaughn knows what Jackie Robinson did for him, and for every other black athlete who stepped through the hole Robinson punched in the racist status quo when he took the field for the first time with the Brooklyn Dodgers on April 15, 1947, but he isn't sure that every black player understands the magnitude of that accomplishment.

"Not enough do," Vaughn said. "I think he has to be recognized for integrating not only baseball, but all sports. He opened the way for everything. That should be in all the history books, not just the black history books. All kids, no matter what color you are, should understand

that he did something that brought the races together, though there still is a long way to go."

Maybe the 50th-anniversary celebration will be another small step in that direction.

The commemorative patch will be worn at every Major League Baseball-sanctioned game at every level of professional baseball in the United States; Major League Productions has produced a video on Robinson's life that will be shown at every major-league ballpark in April; and Rawlings has produced a commemorative Jackie Robinson baseball that will be used at every major-league stadium on opening day.

There also are expected to be local tributes at every big-league ballpark.

The Dodgers, the franchise that shook the sports world when club president Branch Rickey decided to break baseball's color barrier, are commemorating that event in a number of ways, including a Jackie Robinson Day celebration on April 5. There will be an on-field ceremony honoring Robinson and a presentation to his widow, Rachel, as well as a commemorative gift to every fan in attendance.

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tournament Friday with a 7-2 victory over Drake University (12-7), who beat SIUC 6-5 March 16 to knock them out of the Florida State Invitational semi-final round.

Winters threw 6.1 innings Friday, while striking out eight batters and only allowing four hits. Freshman shortstop Lori Greiner had a strong performance from the plate, going 2-for-3 while driving in three runs. Schutteck tossed her first complete

game of the tournament against St. Louis University Friday in a 4-1 win. Schutteck struck out five in the one-hitter.

The win over St. Louis University advanced SIUC to the semi-final round Saturday, where the Salukis met Western Illinois University (11-14-1).

Schutteck came to the mound and threw her second complete game of the tournament in the Salukis' 6-1 win. Lis had a strong offensive performance by connecting 3-for-4, while scoring one run and driving in another.

In the championship game, center fielder April Long drove in SIUC's lone run in the bottom of the second to defeat Valley foe UNI.

"(The victory) was great," Long said. "Knowing we won last year helped out. We wanted to do it again. Everything is coming into play."

Overall, the tournament had positive results for SIUC.

"I think it was a great tournament for us," Brechtelsbauer said. "I want to give credit to the entire team because it was a strong team effort."

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