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High fashion comes to Carbondale

Store offers New York style

Brandon Augsburg
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

High fashion — once exclusive to the runways of such cities as Paris and New York — has found a new home on the Strip.

Two Boutique, located at 400 S. Illinois Ave., opened its doors last week and owners Abe Traverso and Juliana Ogliari said the clothing store offers hip, fashionable apparel usually reserved for places other than Carbondale.

"We felt that we could bring New York boutique flavor to Carbondale and keep it on a Carbondale budget," Traverso said. "And bring a new vibe, a new atmosphere and kind of rejuvenate some of the Strip down on this end."

Traverso, a New York native, said the store carries vintage and hard-to-find articles of clothing, most of which come from independent designers. Despite the high fashion attitude, most of the street wear T-shirts are reasonably priced between \$26 and \$35, he said.

Because the store features items from independent designers, Traverso said much of the clothing is available on a limited basis.

"If we have five shirts, once they're gone, they're gone," Traverso said. "We don't want it to be where there is somebody else you're going to run into wearing the same thing as you."

Traverso and Ogliari also said they hope to carry clothing designed by students from the university.



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Jackie Greenberg, center, watches as her grandson and owner Abe Traverso, left, and owner Juliana Ogliari, right, install a light fixture in the ceiling Tuesday afternoon at Two Boutique. The boutique, located at 400 S. Illinois Ave., is set to open April 25.

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Mayoral candidates propose fees for rental inspection program

Landlords: Fees will be passed to tenants

Andrea Zimmermann
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The city's fractured rental inspection system has become an issue in the mayoral race with both candidates proposing their own plans to help Carbondale's nearly 9,000 rentals be inspected on time.

Incumbent Brad Cole and challenger Sheila Simon both believe fees should be attached to the city's mandatory rental inspection process, but the question is how much?

Mayor Brad Cole said the rental inspectors have never reached their quota for inspected properties. Along with the new inspector proposed in the upcoming budget, Cole said the Building and Neighborhood Services department needs more people to do their jobs adequately.

In a March 15 memo to City Manager Jeff Doherty, Cole proposed a \$25 fee for the first time a follow-up visits would be \$75. The memo stated that about two-thirds of all units require an average of 1.4 follow-up inspections, bringing the projected charge to about \$130.

Cole said the revenue generated from these fees would allow the city to hire six more inspectors. If the City Council approves the proposal, the charges take effect on May 1, 2008,

Candidates' proposals to increase number of rental inspectors

► **Mayor Brad Cole's proposal**

Cole says his \$25 and \$75 fees would fund six more rental inspectors, bringing the total to 11. Inspector salary is estimated between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

Inspections	Fee per unit (\$)	Total (\$)
2,650*	25	66,250
Reinspections	Fee per unit (\$)	Total (\$)
2,860*	75	214,500
		TOTAL 280,750

► **Councilwoman Sheila Simon's proposal**

Simon says her proposal would partially fund one inspector, with more that could be added after further investigation. Her fee only applies to first-time inspections.

Inspections	Fee per unit (\$)	Total (\$)
2,650*	5	13,250
		TOTAL 13,250

* Estimate numbers for inspections per year
 Source: Building and Neighborhood Services

according to the memo.

"If we are going to do this right, then we need to hire multiple inspectors," he said. "It seems like Ms. Simon thinks that one more inspector will solve the problem."

In December, Councilwoman Sheila Simon called for a \$5 fee for the mandatory inspections. Simon said her proposed fee applies to the first inspection and not follow-up visits. She said her fee would help supplement the cost of one inspector, besides the one proposed in the pending budget.

"I'm glad that Mayor Cole liked my idea," Simon said.

During a forum in February, Cole warned attendees, which were mostly

students, a fee such as Simon's would be passed onto the renters. The Daily Egyptian, Undergraduate Student Government and Black Affairs Council sponsored the forum.

On Monday, Cole said while he did not want to charge landlords for the inspections, there is no better choice.

"It's going to get passed onto the tenant," he said. "I don't like it, but it's a fact of the matter."

Cole also said Simon's smaller fee came nowhere close to paying for one inspector's salary. Simon said she is open to raising the fee, but a large fee such as Cole's proposed charge is too high.

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Official: No parking problem on campus

Sean McGahan
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Those strolling into classes late armed with the excuse that they could not find a spot to park should come up with a more viable reason for their tardiness.

There are an ample number of spaces for students with the appropriate decals to park on campus, said Brian Mager, administrator for the parking division.

The problem is not one of availability, Mager said.

It is one of convenience.

"Do we have a parking problem on campus? No. We have a convenient parking problem. We do have enough available spaces for those desiring to park on campus," he said.

According to Mager's statistics for the 2006 fiscal year, there were 7,785 spaces available for vehicles with red commuter parking decals, those designated for students parking on campus. He said there were 7,598 decals sold in the same year.

Mager said the numbers for FY06 were the most recent numbers available.

He said there are certain congested areas around campus at certain times of the day, but that comes with the territory.

"You'll hear students say, 'Well, I have to arrive early in order to find a parking spot.'"

That's the nature of parking on university campuses everywhere," Mager said.

He said he has found students wandering the rows of busy lots — such as Lot 44 adjacent from Lawson Hall and the Communications Building — and has shown them available spaces nearby, including Lot 0478 on the west side of Elizabeth Street.

Mager said additional options for students include getting a free yellow parking sticker and parking by the SIU Arena, where shuttle buses that come every 20 minutes travel across campus.

He said a committee made up of various constituency groups meets regularly to discuss parking issues. He said the committee focused its time on issues relating to future campus plans, including Saluki Way and the Land Use Master Plan, which were combined last year to revamp much of the campus.

The plans would call for a number of considerations about parking, said Cathy Hagler, executive director of administration. She said the group has addressed considerations on building a large-scale parking garage that would hold more cars than the one by the Student Center and Faner Hall, but it would have to be self-sufficient.

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Take it ALL! GO DAWGS!	49%

10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%

Up next: Do you think students on campus are apathetic?

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4:15 5:00 7:00 8:00 9:40

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Women's Club announces two \$1,350 scholarships

- The SIU Women's Club Dorothy Morris Scholarship will be awarded to a female undergraduate of at least junior standing with minimum 3.0 GPA
- The SIU Women's Club Joyce Guyon Non-Traditional Scholarship will be awarded to a non-traditional female undergraduate of at least junior standing with minimum 3.0 GPA
- Must be currently enrolled at SIUC and must complete at least one semester during the 2007-2008 academic year
- Applications must be postmarked by Friday, questions go to Johanna Hsiao at 549-2468 or johannahsiao@gmail.com

Interdisciplinary research health and related fields at SIU

- Presented by the Delta Institute
- 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at Dunn Richmond Center Conference Room
- Formal presentations by four experts in the field followed by posters and table displays featuring SIU research in the region

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Officer appears in court on battery charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors dropped a misdemeanor count Tuesday against a police officer accused of beating a female bartender in an attack videotaped by a surveillance camera, leaving him still facing a felony charge.

Twelve-year police veteran Anthony Abbate — clean-shaven and wearing a charcoal-gray suit — appeared before a judge for about 30 seconds as prosecutors dropped the charge of simple battery.

That count was filed after the 250-pound officer's arrest in the Feb. 19 beating of a 115-pound bartender at Jesse's Short Stop Inn on Chicago's northwest side while he was off duty. Prosecutors later upgraded the charges to felony aggravated battery.

"We reviewed it (and) we think this crime was a felony," said John Gorman, spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's Office.

An April 27 hearing was scheduled on the felony charge.

Abbate, 38, faces up to five years in prison if convicted, said Gorman.

The videotape, shown repeatedly around the country, shows a large man that police said was Abbate punching, kicking and throwing 24-year-old bartender Karolina Obrycka to the floor after she allegedly refused to continue serving him drinks. Obrycka, who immigrated to Chicago from Poland four years ago and has a 16-month-old son, suffered bruises to her head, neck, back and lower body, said her attorney, Terry Ekl.

One victim of homicide had a murder conviction

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — One of three people shot to death Sunday morning at a Danville duplex was previously convicted of murder, authorities said Tuesday.

Police had made no arrests Tuesday in the shootings of Rodney Pepper, 30, who was found just after 10 a.m. Sunday outside the Main Street duplex where he lived, and two women — Madisen Leverenz, 19, and TaBreyon McCullough, 21 — whose bodies were found inside.

Police have declined to discuss possible motives or suspects in the case.

Pepper was sentenced to 20 years in prison in Chicago in 1993 after being convicted of murder and armed robbery, but was released on parole in September 2003, Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman Derek Schnapp said.

More recently, Pepper was in prison from May 2004 through November 2005 after being convicted in Vermilion County of a drug-related charge and possession of a firearm, a violation of his parole, Schnapp said.

McCullough was awaiting trial in April in Vermilion County Circuit Court on home invasion and aggravated battery charges, according to Vermilion County State's Attorney Frank Young.

Leverenz was the mother of a toddler, though police said the child was not in the duplex during the shooting.

Man charged for looting panties, brassieres

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A man was charged with theft and burglary after police said they found 93 pounds of women's panties, brassieres and other underwear at his home.

Investigators believe Garth M. Flaherty, 24, took as many as 1,500 undergarments from apartment complex laundry rooms before he was caught, police Cmdr. Chris Tennant said.

A man was seen taking underwear from two laundry rooms Saturday, a witness recorded his license number, and Flaherty was identified from photographs, Tennant said.

Police found enough underwear in his bedroom to fill five garbage bags, Tennant said.

"He said he had a problem," Tennant said.

Flaherty has been jailed on 12 counts of second-degree burglary and one of first-degree theft.

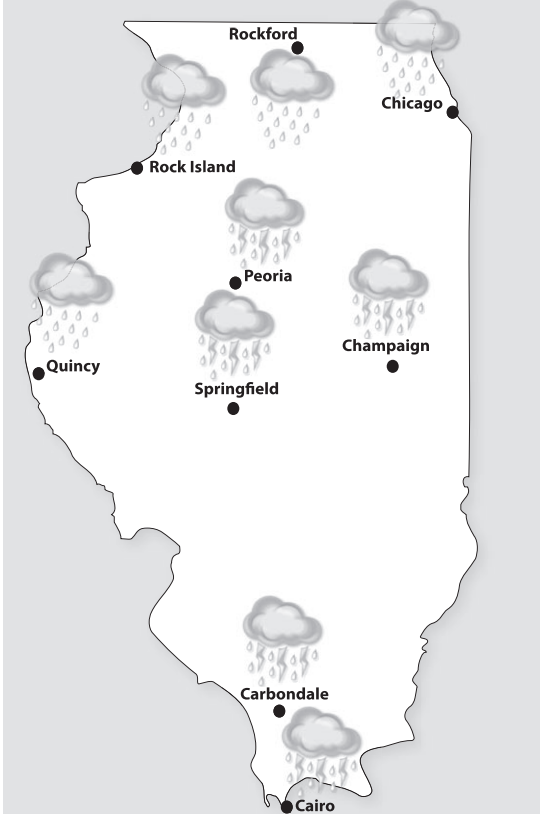
Police had previously received 12 reports of underwear thefts in the northeast part of town, where Washington State University is located.

"We were kind of concerned about how to match up bras and panties with victims," Tennant said. "Based on the unique descriptions from a couple of women, we can tie him to those thefts."

DAILY WEATHER

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Thundershowers 72° 61°	Thunderstorms 71° 56°	Cloudy 72° 55°	Thunderstorms 67° 48°	Mostly sunny 61° 42°

ILLINOIS WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	TODAY		THURS.	
	HI	LO	HI	LO
Bloomington	63	49	66	49
Champaign	61	50	68	48
Chicago	50	44	60	42
Edwardsville	70	58	74	56
Moline	58	51	67	47
Mount Vernon	70	56	70	52
Paducah	76	62	75	56
Peoria	60	51	62	46
Quincy	69	55	67	51
Rockford	58	43	63	43
Springfield	66	54	68	52

NATIONAL CITIES

City	TODAY		THURS.	
	HI	LO	HI	LO
Atlanta	82	59	81	48
Boston	52	31	48	32
Dallas	81	70	74	53
Kansas City	73	62	71	54
New Orleans	82	65	81	64
New York	63	44	56	40
Phoenix	72	51	75	53
San Francisco	63	45	66	47
Las Vegas	68	47	72	49
Indianapolis	62	48	63	45
Washington, D.C.	68	44	58	41

Activist pushes students to form own opinion

Ryan Rendleman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A longtime activist for social change has set her sights on helping students think critically.

Catherine Field, a doctoral student in sociology with a focus on the way gender norms shape social movements, said her political opinions have not influenced the way she teaches at SIUC.

"My priority in the classroom is teaching students how to read, write and think," she said. "Then they can have their own opinions."

Field, who began attending SIUC in the 1990s, said her work with social movements ties into her personal experiences as an activist.

She said she began protesting during the 1960s, when she rallied against the Vietnam War, and has continued to be active in other social issues. Field said her opposition to war and the unfair treatment of people stems partly from her parents.

"I got honor and justice from them — the idea that everyone should be treated fairly, the idea that it was important to do what is right," she said.

Field said she met her husband, E.G. Hughes, at a 1960s peace rally. Hughes was a member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Field said they are both

members of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois.

The mother of two college aged daughters said her leap into teaching fit well with previous jobs in social service work, such as being a substance abuse counselor and probation officer.

"When I really fell in love with teaching was when I started working on my master's in English and found that performing for a class is a big part of teaching," she said.

Lew Hendrix, a professor emeritus in sociology, said he has known Field for about 10 years. Hendrix said he knew Field as a graduate student in the mid-1990s and now shares an office with her. The close work-

ing space has lent itself to many political discussions, of which they share similar views, he said.

Field is full of compassion, which shows in the way she deals with her students, Hendrix said. He said Field pushes her students to think about various social issues.

"She seems to do all she can to help them," he said. "I think she has that sort of stance toward all people — trying to help those who need help."

Sociology professor Kathy Ward said she has known Field as a graduate student, poet and community activist.



Catherine Field teaches an introduction to sociology class and is working on her doctorate at SIU. She is also president of The Stage Company.

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"I don't like to use the phrase renaissance woman, but she is kind of a renaissance woman," she said.

Ward said Field has a show Monday night on the community

radio station WDBX where she reads books out loud, which only adds to her depth of character.

"Often times you find people being one-dimensional, and she's

just an extraordinary multi-dimensional person," Ward said.

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Public works director named

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

The city of Carbondale has named Beth Ponce as its new public works director.

Ponce, the former development services director for the city, replaces Ed Reeder after 33 years with the city on March 30. Reeder served as public works director for 26 years.

The public works department deals with maintenance and environmental services, rental properties, water and sewer and includes

divisions of engineering.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said Ponce has worked for the city for nearly two years. He also said her new appointment is a lateral internal move that will give her the ability to use her engineering knowledge.

"I think it's a position where we can use her experience and training," Doherty said.

Ponce served in management positions for the Illinois Department of Transportation District 9 and holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. She is also registered with the state as a

professional engineer.

Ponce said she was drawn to apply for the job of public works director because of its engineering base.

"Well, it's always nice to get to do work you think you'll enjoy," she said.

Doherty said Ponce's old position will be advertised both internally and externally to find a replacement.

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Youth strike in Paris

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PARIS — Riot police firing tear gas and brandishing batons clashed Tuesday with bands of youths who shattered windows and looted shops at a major Paris train station, officials said. Nine people were arrested.

Officials said about 100 people were involved in the melee at Gare du Nord, one of Paris' most important transport hubs. Officers, some with police dogs, fired tear gas and charged at groups of marauding youths,

some of them wearing hoods and swinging metal bars.

The youths responded by throwing trash cans and other objects at the officers.

A group of youths smashed the windows of a sporting goods store and looted boxes of shoes. Others attacked automatic drink dispensers and set fire to an information booth.

Commuter Cyril Zidou, a 24-year-old electrician, said he was coming home from the gym "when I just got gassed." One woman was evacuated by paramedics for inhalation of tear gas.

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WASHINGTON

Lawsuit against Rumsfeld dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld cannot be tried on allegations of torture in overseas military prisons, a federal judge said Tuesday in a case he described as "lamentable."

U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan threw out a lawsuit brought on behalf of nine former prisoners in Iraq and Afghanistan. He said Rumsfeld cannot be held personally responsible for actions taken in connection with his government job.

The lawsuit contends the prisoners were beaten, suspended upside down from the ceiling by chains, urinated on, shocked, sexually humiliated, burned, locked inside boxes and subjected to mock executions.

NEW YORK

Officers charged with beating tourist

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The acting police chief and three officers in a small resort town on Fire Island were indicted Tuesday in the beating of a vacationer who had been picked up for littering.

The victim was beaten so severely he suffered severe internal injuries, including a ruptured bladder that required 10 days in a hospital, Assistant District Attorney Bob Biancavilla said.

Acting Chief George Hesse pleaded not guilty Tuesday to first-degree assault, gang assault and unlawful imprisonment in the August 2005 beating of tourist Samuel Gilberd, a software executive from New York City.

"It was a police department gone wild," Suffolk County District Attorney Thomas Spota told a news conference afterward. "There was no control at all."

TEXAS

Mom says dog tore off baby's genitals

WEBSTER, Texas (AP) — A woman with a history of drug abuse says she woke up from a nap to find her miniature dachshund had torn off her baby boy's genitals. Authorities have doubts about her story, but exactly how the newborn was maimed is still a mystery.

Holden Gothia, now 7 weeks old, was found on a bed in his mother's suburban Houston apartment March 13, covered in blood. His genitals were severed and there was a deep cut in his upper leg.

He has been in critical condition ever since. He may never regain the use of his leg and faces years of operations, according to the boy's father, Camden Gothia.

Police, doctors and Child Protective Service officials told the baby's father that the injuries were not consistent with dog bites — the lacerations were too neat.

But Holden's mother, the only person who might have the answers, has checked into a treatment program and refuses to cooperate with police. No charges have been filed.

IRAQ

Bombs kill, wound more than 200

BAGHDAD (AP) — Two truck bombs shattered markets in Tal Afar on Tuesday, killing at least 63 people and wounding dozens in the second assault in four days on a predominantly Shiite Muslim city hit by a resurgence in violence a year after it was held up as a symbol of U.S. success.

After the bombings, suspected Sunni insurgents tried to ambush ambulances carrying the injured out of the northwestern city but were driven off by police gunfire, Iraqi authorities said.

The carnage was the worst bloodshed in a day of attacks across Iraq.

A major Sunni Arab insurgent group reported its military leader was slain outside Baghdad, an assault likely to deepen an increasingly bloody rift between al-Qaida in Iraq and opponents of the terror groups in Sunni communities west of the capital.

Senate backs troop withdrawal

David Espo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled Senate narrowly signaled support Tuesday for the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Iraq by next March, triggering an instant veto threat from the White House in a deepening dispute between Congress and commander in chief.

Republican attempts to scuttle the non-binding timeline failed, 50-48, largely along party lines.

The vote marked the Senate's most forceful challenge to date of the administration's handling of a war that has claimed the lives of more than 3,200 U.S. troops. It came days after the House approved a binding withdrawal

deadline of Sept. 1, 2008.

After weeks of setbacks on the Senate floor, Majority Leader Harry Reid said the moment was at hand to "send a message to President Bush that the time has come to find a new way forward in this intractable war."

But Republicans — and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, an independent Democrat — argued otherwise.

John McCain, R-Ariz., a presidential hopeful, said, "we are starting to turn things around" in the Iraq war, and added that a timeline for withdrawal would encourage terrorists in Iraq and elsewhere.

Bush had previously said he would veto any bill that he deemed an attempt to micromanage the war, and the White House freshened the threat a few hours before the vote

— and again afterward. "The president is disappointed that the Senate continues down a path with a bill that he will veto and has no chance of becoming law," it said.

Similar legislation drew only 48 votes in the Senate earlier this month, but Democratic leaders made a change that persuaded Nebraska's Democratic Sen. Ben Nelson to swing behind the measure.

Additionally, Sens. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska and Gordon Smith of Oregon, vocal critics of the war, sided with the Democrats, assuring them of the majority they needed to turn back a challenge led by Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

The debate came on legislation that provides \$122 billion to fund the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, as well as domestic priorities such relief

to hurricane victims and payments to farmers. Final passage is expected Wednesday or Thursday.

Separately, supporters of an increase in the minimum wage readied an effort to attach the measure to the spending bill, along with companion tax cuts that Republicans have demanded. The House and Senate have passed different versions of the bill but have yet to reach a compromise.

The House has already passed legislation requiring troops to be withdrawn by Sept. 1, 2008. The Senate vote assured that the Democratic-controlled Congress would send Bush legislation later this spring that calls for a change in war policy. A veto is a certainty, presuming the president follows through.



TIM CHAPMAN ~ McClatchy-Tribune

Police storm Ocean Bank, Fla., looking for gunmen who robbed another bank a block away then fled in Miami on Tuesday.

Blair threatens Iran standoff could escalate

David Stringer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair warned Tuesday that his government could make public evidence that a British navy crew was in Iraqi waters when it was captured by Iran, saying he was prepared to take the stand-off to a "different phase" if diplomacy fails to win their release.

Iran said the 15 British sailors and marines were being treated well, but refused to say where they were being held, or rule out the possibility that they could be brought to trial for allegedly entering Iranian waters.

"I hope we manage to get them to realize they have to release them," Blair said in an interview with GMTV. "If not, then this will move into a different phase."

Blair's spokesman said the prime minister was not hinting either at the possible expulsion of Iranian diplomats or military action, but that Britain may have to make public evidence proving the Britons were seized in Iraqi — not Iranian — waters, if there is no swift release of the sailors.

Releasing such evidence could have "an upside and a downside" because it could show the Iranian ships strayed into Iraqi territory and provoke a diplomatic row between the neighbors, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity in line with policy.

Britain and the United States have said the sailors and marines were intercepted Friday after they completed a search of a civilian vessel in the Iraqi part of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, where the border between Iran and Iraq has been disputed for centuries.

"I hope we manage to get them to realize they have to release them. If not, then this will move into a different phase."

— Tony Blair
British Prime Minister

Bush spokesman's cancer spread to liver

Ben Feller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Presidential spokesman Tony Snow's cancer has returned and spread to his liver and elsewhere in his body, shaken White House colleagues announced Tuesday. They said he told them he planned to fight the disease and return to work.

"He is not going to let this whip him, and he's upbeat," President Bush said of his press secretary. "And so my message to Tony is, 'Stay strong; a lot of people love you and care for you and will pray for you.'"

Snow, 51, had his colon removed in 2005 and underwent six months of chemotherapy after being diagnosed with colon cancer. He underwent surgery on Monday to remove a growth in his abdominal area, near the site of the original cancer.

Doctors determined the growth was cancerous and the cancer had metastasized, or spread, to the liver.

The cancer has attached to

the liver but is not in the liver, White House deputy press secretary Dana Perino said.

The news rocked the White House. Snow had gone into the surgery saying he felt fine, and recent blood tests and imaging scans had indicated no return of cancer. He had said he opted to remove the growth out of "aggressive sense of caution."

A former radio and TV commentator, Snow brought his star power and camera-ready charm to a beleaguered White House last May. He quickly became the public face of Bush's daily communications and has spoken openly — and emotionally — about being a cancer survivor.

He had recently reached the two-year mark of being free of cancer.

"He told me that he beat this thing before," said Perino, "and he intends to beat it again."

It is common for colon cancer patients to suffer a recurrence of cancer, and the most common site is the liver. Medical experts say advances in chemotherapy can allow people with the type of cancer Snow has to return to work and good health for years.

SIUC to launch new Web site

Sarah Lohman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The online face of SIUC is scheduled for a makeover.

On Tuesday, Janet Douglas, Web services leader of University Communications, said SIUC will launch its new Web site during the week of April 9.

Douglas said the goal of the revamping is to make the Web site's main page and the pages directly linked to it more simple and concise.

She said the fact that the Web site — siuc.edu — is old and hard to use inspired the redesign.

"In fact, it doesn't look anything like this Web site at all," Douglas said.

She said the design of individual department sites would be left up to the departments, but the university requires the top of each page to say "Southern Illinois University Carbondale" and be composed of school colors.

The pages also must have privacy policies and a place for comments to the Web master, she said.

Douglas said a committee conducted research to get a perspective on what attracts new students and parents to the Web site.

She said University Communications wants to ensure that the Web site has the information needed to make a decision to

attend SIUC.

The research was conducted through a series of focus groups with faculty, staff, students, other Web masters and other schools in the area and one in Chicago, she said.

Douglas said the design is different than the current one, but is still based on the same principles.

"We're still going to have somewhat of a consistent look," Douglas said.

Other facets of SIUC's identity are also looking for more consistency.

Jay Bruce, supervisor of graphic design, heads a committee to create guidelines for the consistent use of the SIUC logo.

"We consider ourselves more of an identity standards committee," Bruce said.

The committee, made up of faculty throughout campus, will field suggestions and concerns from colleagues and formulate a set of guidelines to present to the chancellor, Bruce said.

He said the committee is still in its infancy, but hopes to have some guidelines in place by the fall semester.

"It's just important that the university community understands ways that we can project ourselves and be consistent," Bruce said.

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Kenny Bassett, left, an undecided freshman, and Ray Strahanoski, a junior studying automotive technology, search for Frisbee-golf discs Tuesday afternoon in Campus Lake. Bassett and Strahanoski decided to take a canoe out after they saw a bunch of discs floating in the water one day. They have pulled about 12 out of the water in the last three days.

Airline's unions call executive pay unfair

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A coalition of unionized workers Tuesday called on United Airlines' parent company to increase compensation for employees and move up collective bargaining dates.

The statement from a leaders of five unions, representing about half of the airline's 55,000 employees, came one day after the carrier's parent company disclosed in a regulatory filing that its chief executive received compensation valued at

\$39.7 million in 2006.

Elk Grove Village-based UAL Corp. emerged from bankruptcy in February 2006.

"Management continues lining its pockets with millions of dollars while its employees still struggle under the same working agreements and wages implemented during United's bankruptcy," the group, called "Union Coalition at United Airlines," said in a signed statement. "... It is not unreasonable to demand our fair share in the financial rewards that management

currently enjoys."

The coalition represents the Association of Flight Attendants, the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers, the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association, the Professional Airline Flight Control Association and the Air Line Pilots Association.

The unions said employees accepted nearly \$5.5 billion in wage concessions while United was under federal bankruptcy protection.



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THEIR WORD

Elizabeth keeps a brave face

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

The announcement by Democratic presidential hopeful John Edwards that his wife, Elizabeth, has suffered an incurable recurrence of breast cancer, thrust an intensely personal medical and family matter onto the public stage. The couple handled it with aplomb.

Together, they said that Edwards would continue to campaign, with his wife declaring, "I'm absolutely ready for this. I mean, I don't look sickly, I don't feel sickly. And I'm as ready as any person can be for that." Good for her. Good for them.

Millions of Americans fight cancer every day, forging on to the best of their abilities. While the death toll is still far too high, many sufferers are benefiting from life-extending therapies that were unimaginable just a decade ago. That Elizabeth Edwards is determined to become one in the midst of a presidential campaign speaks volumes about how far the country has come in a short time.

When first lady Betty Ford openly discussed her mastectomy in 1974, she gave millions of women the courage to talk about their own battles with the deadly disease, replacing speculation with information and fear with fact. Elizabeth Edwards

has charted a similar course. Diagnosed at the end of the 2004 presidential campaign, she wrote of her illness in a best-selling book and became a symbol of cancer survival.

Now, she will be an object lesson in dealing with Stage 4, metastatic cancer. And her progress will surely be of intense interest to the 2 million American women who have been treated for breast cancer, to the 178,000 likely to be diagnosed and the 41,000 expected to die from it this year alone.

Rather crassly, some on the Republican right, such as Rush Limbaugh, leaped to speculating about whether a sympathy vote would boost Edwards' campaign. Others engaged in presumptuous second-guessing.

"Wouldn't you think this is a time when they would want to be home together savoring every moment that they've got?" asked a Boston University journalism professor who had covered the couple for the Los Angeles Times in 2004 and who ventured that by suspending his campaign, Edwards "could have

looked like a hero." Ugh.

Doctors say a relapse of the kind suffered by Elizabeth Edwards fits a typical pattern, and that the malignant cells in her rib — also, perhaps, in her lung — are terminal, but not untreatable. She may have as little as five years but could survive as long as 20. Her cancer might be controllable with pills alone, with minimal side effects. Or she might need debilitating radiation and chemo.

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With each step in her treatment, her doctors will learn more about managing her disease — and so will innumerable cancer patients. She will have to undergo therapies for the rest of her life, perhaps as first lady.

Whatever her husband's political fortunes, may she do so with the same brave face and optimistic attitude she has evidenced so far.

This editorial appeared in the New York Daily News on Monday.

THEIR WORD

Bush digs in heels; Congress needs answers

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

The president is digging in his heels again. After being fed erroneous information, Congress wants clarification about the firing of U.S. attorneys, and Bush wants to sprinkle the answers like salt — to his taste.

Though committees in both the U.S. House and Senate last week authorized subpoenas of White House officials, none were issued yet.

If they are, the president says he'll withdraw his offer to make senior staff available in a private meeting without transcripts and not under oath.

In arguing for the subpoena autho-

rization Wednesday, Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy dismissed Bush's offer as "nothing, nothing, nothing."

We should not be surprised. This is a secretive president who believes he knows best and doesn't need to explain his decisions or mistakes. This pattern dates back to his 2001 refusal to divulge who was advising on his energy policies. He opposed the formation of the 9/11 Commission, and its dignified members had to call the administration out publicly to get the documents they required. The examples

are numerous.

On the odd firing of eight U.S. attorneys, the White House's stance is disappointing, especially considering some earlier Justice Department testimony to Congress was refuted and had to be corrected. White House-provided e-mails show the U.S. attorney firings were vetted through the president's offices.

The obfuscation has fueled speculation the firings were for political reasons, rather than for "performance reasons." Especially in the case of

This pattern dates back to his 2001 refusal to divulge who was advising on his energy policies.

Seattle-based John McKay who months earlier got a glowing comprehensive review, such an allegation is suspect.

Better for Bush to work against his pattern and be transparent on this point. He should make the subpoenas unnecessary and agree to make his senior staff available to Congress to testify publicly. Under oath or not and limiting the scope of questioning are points of negotiation.

Though the administration has a point that executive privilege applies, much would be gained by demonstrating public accountability, and little would be lost.

This editorial appeared in the Seattle Times on Monday.

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WORDS OVERHEARD

"Our strength is in diversity. We don't need 118 white male, 60-year-old attorneys running the House."

Aaron Schock

Illinois state representative

on the importance of diversity for a healthy democracy, to Carbondale and Carterville high school students

Snakes behind glass

Aaron Wolfe
STUDENT COLUMNIST

My school's first grade field trip was to the St. Louis Zoo. I was a wide-eyed 6-year-old fascinated by the idea of seeing gorillas and polar bears in the same day. However, my true excitement lay elsewhere. I was anxious to see poisonous snakes. I wanted to see, with my own eyes, how powerful they really were.

I got my wish.

Behind thick protective glass was a resting cobra. His scales flexed and shined under a heat lamp and his presence was enough to make a boy conscious of his own mortality.

And then we locked eyes. They were a shade of black pearl with the consistency of tinted glass, both reflecting and absorbing whatever looked into them. My heart raced and I forgot there was a barrier between us.

So did the cobra. The snake snapped to attention, flared its hood and showed its fangs. I ran away, rightfully frightened for my own life.

When a peer asked me what it was like, adrenaline still intoxicating my young brain, I said, "That was really cool."

Obviously I had not learned my lesson.

The reason for telling this story is because Americans, whether they know it or not, may have had a similar experience. Media giants have utilized a protective glass barrier near and dear to our hearts to create a freakish mix between Hollywood blockbuster and reality television.

Watch one of the major news networks — CNN, MSNBC, FOX News — a few minutes and you'll understand where I'm coming from. Personalities like Bill O'Reilly, Wolf Blitzer and John Gibson act more like directors on a DVD commentary than objective pundits.

Our senses are overridden by glossy graphics, random clips of tanks rolling through Baghdad and

bunker-busting bombs slamming into the mountains of Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, we are reminded that terrorists are still lurking in the shadows with dirty bombs and airplane tickets. The message is lost, to say the least, when pictures of terrorists are stamped on a deck of playing cards or portrayed by actors.

After all, it only took movie executives five years to exploit the action-thriller nature of September 11.

The film "United 93" is a perfect example. Directed by Paul Greengrass — the same man who brought us the spy thriller "Bourne Identity" — the movie is about the fourth hijacked plane on 9/11 that crashed in Pennsylvania. It is gut wrenching and difficult to watch, but that is also the point. Americans get to be horrified by this action flick from the safety of their own living rooms.

While we are reminded to "never forget," movies shot in New York months before September 11 digitally removed the Twin Towers. The ending of the first "Spiderman" had to be re-shot because the original finale took place on top of the World Trade Center. DVDs of films such as "Air Force One," a 1997 release that is centered on the president's plane being hijacked, were pulled from shelves because of their sensitive subject matter.

While doing research for this column, I dusted off my copy of the blockbuster starring Harrison Ford. After an elaborate series of events, a dangerous mid-air rescue of the president and the first family is accomplished. They fly away safely while a plane full of dead terrorists and traitors crashes into the sea.

Later that night, a friend who had never seen the movie asked me if it was any good. With adrenaline and testosterone still intoxicating my brain I said, "It was really badass."

Obviously I had not learned my lesson.

Wolfe is a junior studying English education.

A heated dispute

Jonathan M. Gray
GUEST COLUMNIST

I found Jonathan Last's guest column on March 26, "A Closer Look at Al Gore's Truth," more than a little problematic.

I appreciate that Last attempts to avoid ad hominem circumstantial arguments against Gore based on his domestic energy use, but I believe Last does so only to appear "reasonable." He then proceeds to do the work of most global warming denialists to obfuscate the issue by over-emphasizing scientific disagreement.

Political consultant Frank Luntz, who first recommended such tactics in a famous and well-circulated memo to the GOP, notably no longer believes such tactics are appropriate with global warming.

Last's analysis of the controversy contains several tactics pulled straight from denialists' talking points. For example, he reminds us that a mere 30 years ago scientists were predicting global cooling, indicating the supposed fickleness of scientific "opinion."

The problem with this argument is that this prediction was made by a handful of scientists, most of whom were not publishing such speculation in peer reviewed journals or, if so, carefully qualified these predictions.

Yes, global cooling was sensationalized quite a bit in the press, and a few popular books were published on the topic. But this is in no way comparable to the international global consensus on anthropogenic climate change and the science that backs it up in peer reviewed journals.

That Last does not note this significant difference between the two "debates" reveals the darker

purpose that lurks under his "reasonable" assessment of Gore's message.

Where the DE becomes, perhaps, complicit in Last's critique may be in the 300 words edited from the column. In its original, Last ends with an endorsement of Thomas Gale Moore's book, "Climate of Fear," who notes that much growth in human civilization has occurred during periods of global warming.

Moore, though, is an acknowledged global warming denialist who works for such thinktanks as The Hoover Institute and The Cato Institute — organizations that proudly advertise their agenda for muddying the waters on climate change science.

It is time to move beyond these self-serving attempts to block action by fabricating or overstating controversy.

Moreover, the kind of civilization-boosting warmth Moore points to is not the kind of consequences of global warming that Gore and the scientists he summarizes

discuss. Perhaps by cutting Last's reference to this sort of work, the DE hoped to help him appear even more reasonable?

This past winter was, on average, the warmest on record for the northern hemisphere since the 1880s. Six of the 10 warmest winters have occurred in the last 10 years.

Yes, there is some debate on some of the details of global warming, but the overwhelming scientific consensus is that it is happening and its causes are significantly (but not entirely) anthropogenic. It is time to move beyond these self-serving attempts to block action by fabricating or overstating controversy.

It is time to stop giving such unethical analysis so much space in our public discourse.

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Protest recognition appreciated

DEAR EDITOR:

I appreciate the photographic acknowledgment of the Iraq war protest, but there are activists that deserve recognition for their mighty

actions and determination. Katie Lenza played a strong role in organizing the protest along with members of the Student Environmental Center (which meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Interfaith Center), Students for Peace and Democracy and all of the people who protested to create a collective, powerful voice. As a friend

says, we speak for ourselves. We are our own leaders.

To the DAILY EGYPTIAN, thank you for recognizing the activist work and movements. It's beautiful and appreciated.

Bo Schwabacher
junior studying English and creative writing

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Setting up Big Top is no small order

Roy Appleton
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

FARMERSVILLE, Texas — The caravan hit town at first light, putting Chris Beckett to work with his night-glow flags.

"I lay everything out," he says, pacing briskly across the grassy lot, placing the markers, showing the semis where to park. His T-shirt says it: Logistics.

"This is horses. That's elephants," he says as the rigs and RVs keep rolling in, finding their places, as another day unfolds for the Kelly Miller Circus.

And here they are in Farmersville, a team of 70 or so people and 24 animals, come to work, entertain and move on.

Here they are in a field beside Feagins grocery store, setting up for what will be two single-ring shows — delivered the purists' way, under a Big Top.

"It's a well-oiled machine," says circus manager Jim Royal, watching a crew spread, position and begin the raising of 16,000 square feet of vinyl tent. "It moves fast. It's very efficient."

For the next eight months, the Hugo, Okla.-based circus will move across 14 states in a 10,000-mile tour of mostly small-town America. The stop last week in Farmersville was the season's fourth.

Crowds will see acrobats, aerial acts, clowns, jugglers, ponies, dogs, elephants and more. They will hear velvet-throated ringmaster John Moss III welcome them with his hubba-hubba "Children of all ages ..."

And bid them farewell: "Remember the circus never leaves town if you keep it in your heart."

But they probably won't meet the performers, many of whom are family, born into the circus. Or the teacher,



Frank Murray, who describes himself as a 'master of the creative lifestyle,' gives commands to one of his two Asian elephants as they raise the Big Top in Farmersville, Texas, Tuesday.
JIM MAHONEY
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

the music man and the cook. Or the mechanics, who keep the trucks on the road, or the electricians, who keep the lights on and the 150-kilowatt generator roaring.

"We're our own little traveling city," says office manager Deedee Perez, along for her ninth season and recent bride of Hector Perez, the Big Top crew boss.

This is the first circus for David Schwartz, who is teaching eight circus children. At 21, he hasn't run away from his family ("They think it's awesome") and friends ("They're

shocked") in California, but is simply pursuing, he says, a longtime dream.

"It's been nothing but a thrill," he says, flashing a toothy grin. "I'm still on that adventure rush."

Michael Harber is a first-timer as well, here "for the music" — to play drums and deliver the shows' computer-driven songs and sound effects. "When you hear the boing-oing-oing, that's me," he laughs.

A longtime professional musician from the Wichita, Kan., area, Harber says he hired on to change tempos

at age 54. "It's a cheap way to travel and see America and still entertain," he says. "I like to hit stuff and make people smile."

Julio Rosales likes those smiles as well. Standing outside his RV, he talks about the Twisting Turning Terrifying Wheel of Destiny.

"We are going to spin around in the cages, and then we'll go outside blindfolded and juggle and jump rope," he says, grinning and sharing secrets of the wheel: "You have to lose your fear."

And you have to practice, he says,

watching son Brett juggle four-five-six balls, hours before his two daily performances.

While the teacher conducts his two-hour class and the music man unpacks gear, the showplace takes shape.

Mothers, fathers and enthralled children watch as Frank Murray and his elephant Topsy help raise the red, blue and yellow Big Top.

"Up. Up," Mr. Murray commands as the harnessed animal drags another metal pole into place. "Back up. Ready. Up. Up. Good girl."

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— Jeff Pauline
owner of JBP Properties

INSPECTIONS

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"What I would like to do is make sure we get one extra code (enforcement officer)," Simon said. "I would like to start there."

Simon said she had not checked numbers with the city inspection department to see if six more people were necessary. She said in December, she proposed the fee as a way to pay for the new inspector.

Simon questioned how the city would pay for the inspector position in the upcoming budget. Cole has said money generated from the city's sales tax increase this year would be used to fund the position. Simon said she would rather rely on a more predictable revenue stream.

Cole's proposal left landlord Cheryl Bryant wondering why she needs to pay \$100 for a violation such as replacing batteries in a smoke detector that may only cost her \$3.

Bryant said the city probably does need more inspectors because one of most recently inspected properties was last checked more than 10 years ago. She said no matter how large or small, any fee would be passed onto the tenants

through higher rent.

Students Ciara Jones and Carrie Wright said they wouldn't mind paying a slightly higher rent.

"As long as you are seeing satisfaction in what you are putting your money to, then I wouldn't mind paying," said Wright, who is planning to live off-campus next semester.

After much deliberation, Jones said higher rent is fine, but only with the promise that inspections would be completed.

Jeff Pauline, owner of JBP Properties, said the proposals are only a political issue and not a true problem in Carbondale.

"Hiring more inspectors isn't going to make it different," Pauline said. "They are proposing it, I suppose, with the intent of more inspectors would convert to better housing. Really what it converts to is higher rates for the tenant. I'm not going to absorb the cost, the tenant is."

Pauline said the poor properties in Carbondale exist because there is a market for them.

"There are a lot of places available," he said. "Nobody has to live in substandard housing."

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LCD Soundsystem's new album, "Sounds of Silver," has one mission in mind: To make everyone who listens to it dance until they pass out.

James Murphy, mastermind behind LCD, has created an album that sprawls from straight ahead dance music to sweeping ballads, and has done so in a way that sounds out of this world.

The opener "Get Innocuous!" lays all the cards on the table right from the get-go. Synthesizers pump in like the theme song to "Beverly Hills Cop," drums pound out a head-nodding beat and James Murphy twists his vocals in a dark electronic way. As the end comes around the corner, guitars drift traverse – in then out – with a continuous strum.

If any track captures the fun and wildness of "Daft Punk Is Playing at My House," it would have to be "North American Scum." Murphy

bounces off the walls as he wails, "for those of you who still think we're from England – we're not. No." The chorus brings a howl as Murphy lays down vocals in his usual crazy falsetto. It's the best song on "Sound of Silver" and has an addictive quality that never gets old.

"All My Friends" is a song that truly tests the listener's patience with a steadily repetitive piano loop that does not end for more than seven minutes. Patience is a virtue, though, as the song adds more layers as it progresses, pulling in a bouncing baseline and pinpoint synths – the track is more than worth the wait. It sounds like something The Killers would make, but it's so well done, there is no way The Killers could craft something so perfectly paced and entrancing.

Layering is something that LCD Soundsystem does the best. "Someone Great" is a lovely slow groove that warps and bends at every turn. Small intricacies in each song make each listen a real journey. The whirring buzz in the background, the pristine keys shimmering like stars in the sky and Murphy's saddened voice make "Someone Great" something great.

Other songs are equally as enthralling. "Watch the Tapes" has handclaps, a sing along chorus, funk baselines and nonstop dance-punk



beat. "Sound of Silver" follows "Get Innocuous!" in how it has Murphy sounding colder and lifeless against a non-abrasive backdrop of electronica.

"New York, I Love You But You're Breaking Me Down" ends the album with a depressing ballad full of one-liners. "There's a ton of the twist/ but we're fresh out of shout" and "but you're still the one pool where I'd happily drown" are some of the many plays on words. It's a fun song even though the lyrics aren't the most uplifting, and it's a great way to bookend such a groovy album.

"Sound of Silver" is more than worth its weight in gold, and for anyone looking for an album that is original and captivating from beginning to end should give this album a listen.

From younger days

Ben Erwin
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Neil Young:
'Live at Massey Hall 1971'
Release date: March 13
Reprise Records
www.neilyoung.com



It is said that good things come to those who wait, and the nearly 40-year time lapse between recording and release was certainly worth it for fans of Neil Young.

Providing the perfect foil to the intense and raucous "Live at the Fillmore East," Neil Young's 1971 "Live at Massey Hall" is an intimate, morose portrait of a songwriter at the precipice of his greatest success.

While "Fillmore East" was dominated by the powerful, overly distorted work of Crazy Horse, "Massey Hall" consists solely of Young alone on stage in a tiny venue accompanied only by an acoustic guitar or a piano. 1971 was a transitional period for Young, and his homecoming show was filled with the subdued kernels of tunes that would eventually become the backbone of the singer/songwriter's impressive repertoire. Stripped of the backing vocals of David Crosby or James Taylor, most of the "Massey Hall" set is wistfully introspective and doleful.

"Old Man," which would eventually appear (with Taylor and Linda Ronstadt) on "Harvest," is stripped to its bare essentials while the woefully misanthropic "A Man Needs a Maid" shows audiences what would eventually become "Heart of Gold." Likewise, renditions of "Ohio," "Cowgirls in the Sand" and "The Needle and the Damage Done" are given extra weight, courtesy of Young's fragile warble and delicate playing. Where most of the aforementioned tunes would eventu-



ally become hit singles for Young in the ensuing years, "Massey Hall" provided a stage for unfinished, burgeoning ideas.

Young even throws in the Buffalo Springfield tune "On the Way Home" and the previously unreleased "Bad Fog of Loneliness" to complement the melancholy mood of the show. Although not as histrionic as the show at Fillmore East, Young's return to Massey Hall foreshadowed his future forays into gloomier rock, folk and country. The performance also shows just how tunes such as "There's a World," "Don't Let It Bring You Down," "Dance Dance Dance" and "Tell Me Why" could be molded and reinterpreted in a studio setting.

"Live at Massey Hall" isn't necessarily for strident Crazy Horse fans, but the performance illustrates that at only 24, Young was becoming one of the best songwriters and showmen in the otherwise stilted genre of folk. It's rather ironic that it has taken Neil Young decades to formally release his often-bootlegged performances from the 1970s, but now that he has, fans have a much clearer picture of the evolution of a man whose music is always changing.

"Live at Fillmore East" and "Live at Massey Hall" bookend one another perfectly, but the latter is a much stronger performance and one that is now, thankfully, saved for posterity.

Less hip-hop, more filler

Julie Engler
DAILY EGYPTIAN

RJD2: 'The Third Hand'
Release date: March 6, 2007
XL Recordings
www.rjd2site.com



RJD2's third solo album, appropriately titled "The Third Hand," is less hip-hop than expected from producer R. J. Krohn.

This album is unexpectedly alternative hip-hop and incredibly different for RJD2, so it may take a few listens to really appreciate this album.

RJD2's hip-hop is a mellow, relaxing form of hip-hop — nothing to get excited about. The producer's soft-spoken, soothing voice carries the melody over basic hip-hop drumbeats.

All the songs are relatively short, the two longest tracks only four minutes long. However, this album requires quite the attention span to plow through the first few times. After that, there's no telling how often it'll be played, but it will, because this album is a dedicated piece of art. It's poppy but not demanding music. The depth of each song's keyboard,

guitar and vocal layering is about the only thing that latches onto listeners, asking for intellect, understanding and, of course, patience.

At times, RJD2 slides into the realm of pop, performing soft, delicate ballads such as the guitar-led "Someday," complete with even more romantic lyrics. As quick as that comes, though, RJD2 is back to mimicking Beck in his own little way, minus the rhythm Beck provides with his lyrics.

The perfunctory rhythms get a little boring and all-out repetitive at times. RJD2 has skill, but it's the same sort of skill found in Thom Yorke's solo works, a skill that's too laid back for mass appeal. From the chiming and shimmering "You Never Had It So Good" to the heavier rap beat of "The Bad Penny," RJD2 creates a great listening atmosphere without creating an album to die for.


"The Third Hand" feels a lot less experimental and a whole lot more mainstream. Each beat is easy to swallow in its simplicity, no matter how many layers of synth, guitar, bass and lyrics are on top. RJD2 is easily understood, and this album strongly reflects that.

This album surely isn't one to be quickly made a favorite, but it's worth listening to, if for no other reason than the heavy bass.

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BOUTIQUE

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Jane Workman, a professor in the fashion design and merchandising program, said Traverso has expressed interest in carrying student-designed clothing and hiring fashion students to work in the store.

Workman said the situation is unique and noted the possible benefits for budding fashion designers.

"The obvious benefits, of course, are that the students' clothing will be there for customers to take a look at and try on," Workman said. "They'll get exposure for their original designs that way and possibly some clientele."

But clothing isn't the only way Traverso and Ogliari hope to stand out. Both are passionate about the arts, which include music, paintings and fashion. Traverso said he hopes the

store becomes a headquarters for artistic and cultural events in Carbondale.

A grand opening is scheduled for April 25, and Brad Buehler, a friend of Traverso and Ogliari who handles promotions for the store, said a large event is planned. He said they are working out the details, but hope to have a silent auction, live music and art. The event will be held both inside the store and in the parking lot behind the building.

Traverso said the store has a concept that he and Ogliari could stand behind because it is something they believe in. Ogliari said the boutique is really an extension of their passions.

"This has everything to do with both of us," Ogliari said. "I love fashion, that's why we tried to bring fun and one-of-a-kind items."

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— Abe Traverso
co-owner of Two Boutique



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Owners of Two Boutique, Juliana Ogliari, left, and Abe Traverso, install a light fixture Tuesday afternoon in their shop located on South Illinois Avenue.

PARKING

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"At this point, we've kind of backed off on that and are looking at other options. Parking garages are expensive," Hagler said. "I don't know that we would be able to sell enough parking spaces on a long-term basis to keep the parking garage open and self-sufficient."

She said short of a garage, the large concerns of the group deal with cost, safety and maintaining an aesthetically pleasing campus with any future parking.

Lane Proffitt, a senior from Tennessee studying cinema, said she usually walks to class to avoid run-

ning into parking problems.

Proffitt said she did not run into the same problems while a student at Arizona State University, and thinks SIUC could take a hint from the ASU parking policy, in which each student is assigned to a specific lot.

"Basically first come, first serve when you're getting your parking ticket, so not everyone can park in a certain lot," she said. "You'd always have a parking spot."

As it is, the SIUC parking policy is destructive for some students, Proffitt said.

"It keeps people from going to class a lot of times, because they'll give up after looking for a parking spot," she said.

Anthony Fox, a senior from Connecticut studying finance, said he often finds himself a victim of limited parking. He said he is skeptical that there is actually ample parking for students.

"I don't know where it is if they do. If they have parking way out there, that's not where the buildings are," he said.

Fox said he is willing to pay increased fees to help fix the problem.

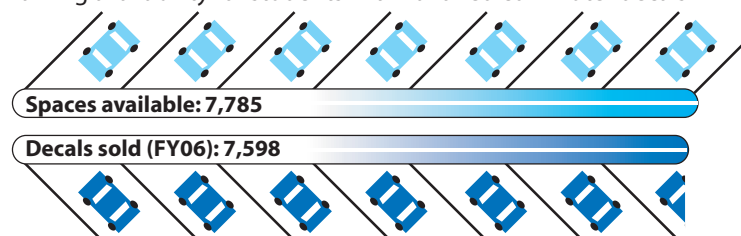
"It's not something frivolous," he said. "They should have parking spaces for everybody."

Even so, Fox said he had no ideas of how to combat the problem.

"I don't know man. There's got

Parking on campus

Parking availability for students with valid red commuter decals



to be some space around here that's going to waste," he said.

Hagler said she is sympathetic to students' concerns, but also has to maintain parking in a busy university.

"We have to be responsible and accountable for our actions," she said.

"I'm sympathetic, but I was a student here and I knew if I couldn't find (a parking space) close, I could find one several lots away, but I had to walk."

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Report: Gunman in school standoff assaulted students

Colleen Slevin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAILEY, Colo. — A gunman who took over a high school classroom last fall held his gun to the heads of some students as he sexually assaulted them, investigators said in a final report that contained chilling details not previously released.

Duane Roger Morrison, a 53-year-old drifter, screamed and waved a handgun at his sobbing hostages at Platte Canyon High School, fired once into the air and threatened to blow up the building, according to the Colorado Bureau of Investigation report on the Sept. 27 standoff.

Morrison shot and killed Emily Keyes, 16, as a SWAT team stormed the classroom after a four-hour standoff. Five other hostages had already been released, and a sixth escaped as officers entered the room. Morrison died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, though officers also shot him three times.

The latest report also said Morrison took seven girls hostage; authorities earlier said six.

He held guns to the heads of some female students as he sexually assaulted them and threatened to kill them if they resisted, the report said.

Authorities also released a copy of the suicide note Morrison sent

to a brother in Colorado the day of the attack. In it, Morrison said he had been mentally and physically abused as a child but gave no details. He said he began having suicidal thoughts when he was 21 and had trouble controlling his "thoughts and urges."

"I have no idea what's real and what's not real," he wrote.

Early in the crisis, deputies rushed to Room 206 and ordered Morrison to drop a handgun he was holding to a student's head. Morrison refused and told deputies he had three pounds of plastic explosives, the report said.

"Think what that would do to the school," he said.

During the standoff, Morrison erupted in "sporadic fits of rage, periodically screaming at the remaining hostages," the report said.

Although Morrison sometimes spoke to the deputies, out of view in the hall, he eventually required the hostages to call out his messages, the report said.

Morrison ordered a teacher to leave the room, and she complied after he said he had an explosive device and threatened violence to the students if she didn't, the report said. Investigators later found no explosives.

No details of the sexual assaults will be released because of state privacy laws, said Prak County Attorney Steve Groome.

Past associations could return to haunt Giuliani

Devlin Barrett
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Plenty of people — politicians included — have skeletons in their closets. In the case of presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani, that closet is a walk-in.

The former Republican mayor of New York City won widespread praise for his handling of the Sept. 11 attacks, and it is largely that collective memory that accounts for his current popularity in polls and makes him the early front-runner for his party's nomination.

Yet as most New Yorkers could tell you, there are plenty of episodes in Giuliani's past that could come back to haunt him — scenes that played like a booming, angry opera.

"Rudy is a tough guy. Nobody has ever said he was Mr. Congeniality. It's not always pretty to look at, but he got the job done," said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., who backed Sen. John McCain in 2000 but now supports Giuliani.

So far, most of the major players in Giuliani's past public sagas have stayed silent, and that silence may be worth far more to him than any endorsement.

Skeleton No. 1 is his last police commissioner, Bernard Kerik, once nominated by President Bush to head the Homeland Security Department. Kerik's close association with Giuliani became radioactive when Kerik pleaded guilty last June to a misdemeanor of accepting a gift from a company seeking city work.

Kerik acknowledged accepting \$165,000 in renovations on his Bronx

apartment from a company attempting to land city contracts. But he never explicitly admitted that his efforts on behalf of the company were tied to the work on his home.

Kerik is still under investigation, and any further criminal matter surrounding him will only draw more attention to the relationship with the former mayor.

Skeleton No. 2 is Giuliani's first police commissioner, William Bratton, now the police chief in Los Angeles. Working for Giuliani, Bratton began the police reforms in New York that led to historic crime reductions and helped turn tawdry Times Square into a Disney-certified tourist destination.

Bratton's forced departure from New York in 1996 began a debate that goes on even now: Does the credit Giuliani that claims for the crime reduction really belong to Bratton?

Skeleton No. 3 is Giuliani's first wife, Regina Peruggi. They married in 1968; Giuliani had the marriage annulled in 1982, on the grounds they were second cousins once removed.

Skeleton No. 4 is Donna Hanover, his second wife. Their painfully public separation at the end of Giuliani's time as mayor seriously damaged his image, but has become overshadowed by his performance in the last months of 2001.

Each of the four, through their aides, declined to comment.

In an age when every politician's life is put under the microscope and analyzed, cracks have already appeared in the candidate's public veneer.

Giuliani's son, a college student, recently acknowledged that he is essentially estranged from his father and has "a little problem" with his father's current wife — his stepmother. Judith Giuliani also revealed that contrary to years of published reports, Giuliani is her third, not her second husband.

After his son spoke out, Giuliani asked that his family be allowed to resolve its issues in private. Some of his boosters insist such matters will not become a serious problem.

"It's going to have a minimal impact, because there's no smoking gun, so to speak," said King. "They are trying to make it work. It's not ideal, but I think a lot of people will sympathize."

The Rev. Al Sharpton — a civil rights activist, former presidential candidate and longtime Giuliani foe — said he does not think his fellow Democrats will attack Giuliani's personal foibles, but fellow Republicans might.

"I'm not one that ever got into his personal life, but clearly I think that when you run for president it would be examined," said Sharpton. "Especially since the Republicans raised it so much with Bill Clinton."

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Dr. Alan Kim, SIUC Foreign Languages & Literature and Panel
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7:00 pm

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- 501 W. Cherry
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- 407 W. Cherry Court
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- 409 W. Cherry Court
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He is enrolled in 16 hours this spring after taking 12 last semester to get re-acclimated with the classroom.

"Lucky in '98 I was smart enough to say, you know what, put \$90,000 away so I can go to school," Gettis said. "When I stop playing baseball I will take that to fulfill another one of my goals and dreams, and that's coming to school to get my degree."

Latricia Gettis, his wife of four years, and 2-year-old son Byron Jr. reside in Carbondale, but occasionally Latricia will go home to East St. Louis.

Latricia would travel with Gettis on the road when he played baseball, which she said she got used to. But it eventually became hard again.

"Traveling one state to another state, it was kind of difficult raising a child, so I think everything made a turn at the right time," she said.

Latricia has been supportive of the decision for Gettis to go to school and play football, but it has its positives and negatives. Gettis has class and practice, but they have a home in Carbondale and a good school district for when Byron Jr. begins school.

Gettis is driven to and from campus by Latricia, who sometimes has lunch with him during the day.

"It's still kind of hard because he's only here maybe four hours a day," Latricia said. "I love my house in Carbondale. I like the neighborhood."

Quarterback Nick Hill said Gettis is a natural leader, a consistent and tough player who won't get rattled.

Gettis said being a leader of the Salukis has to do with trust between him, his teammates and the coaches — a trust he said he doesn't want to betray.

"It's always good to be a great example because a lot of these young men are going to leave here and start a family — some even have families now, but I have to be an example so whenever they do go out in the real world, they could always say, you know, Gettis, if he did it I can do it and they also know somebody."

"A lot of times if you don't know anybody then it's kind of far-fetched, but when you know somebody that's been through it, you can kind of say, 'You know what? I can make it.'"

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Wallace joins Starbury Movement

Bulls player lends name to affordable clothing line started by Marbury

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MOUNT PROSPECT — Stephon Marbury started it. Now, Ben Wallace is joining the cause.

Wallace is lending his name to the Starbury Movement, endorsing an affordable line of sneakers and apparel started by the New York Knicks' star. Wallace will begin wearing the Starbury II basketball shoe Thursday when the Chicago Bulls play his former team, the Detroit Pistons. And his own sneaker — Big Ben — is expected to hit the market in late August or the fall.

"Kids don't really understand what it takes to go out and buy a pair of \$300 pair of shoes," Wallace said at a news conference on Tuesday. "We don't understand the pressure we put on our parents when we're growing up. This is one of the things where I think the parents will appreciate it a lot more than the kids right now because it eliminates so much stress from the parents. All parents want to see their kids have nice things."

Launched a year ago, the Starbury line is expanding from 50 products to 200 — nearly all available for \$14.98 or less at Steve & Barry's University Sportswear. It includes a joggers shoe, skater shoe, casual

shoe, gym shoe, woven shirts, jackets, jeans, T-shirts, shorts, hats and other accessories.

At a time when youngsters feel pressure to wear expensive brands of shoes and clothing and are even being killed for what's on their feet, Marbury and Wallace are trying to provide an alternative.

"Once parents and their kids begin to see that other pro athletes are getting down with this, then it just makes a world of difference," Marbury said in a phone interview. "It's not just one person doing it. Other people are wearing the shoes. Other people are putting their feet inside of shoes that they're saying are cheap."

Marbury and Wallace are not paid to endorse the products. Instead, they earn royalties on sales.

Marbury and representatives from Steve & Barry's started developing the line after discussing it over dinner about a year-and-a-half ago, while Wallace joined in about four months ago.

Marbury said adding the four-time defensive player of the year "gives the brand some credibility," and he plans to get more players involved. He hopes that, in turn, will help spread the word to children and their parents — that there are good, cheaper alternatives. Alternatives he wishes were available when he was younger.

Growing up on Coney Island in Brooklyn, Marbury couldn't afford the top brands. So he wore "everything. No specific shoe."

For Wallace, it was a steady flow of hand-me-downs.

The 10th of 11 children and the young-

est of eight boys, he grew up poor in White Hall, Ala. He knows he had shoes, but which brands? He couldn't say.

"I had to wait in line," said Wallace, who was wearing a White Sox cap, jeans, a striped short sleeve shirt and a pair of white Starbury low-top sneakers. "It's tough at times because you see everybody else getting new shoes. You want to be a part of that crowd. Sometimes, you're just not able."

But with the Starbury line and the Big Ben sneaker coming out, there are more opportunities.

Although the shoes are inexpensive, Marbury and Wallace said they're as durable as the more expensive brands.

"If you were to cut this in half, there's absolutely no difference between this and the most expensive sneakers on the market," Steve & Barry's spokesman Howard Schacter said, holding a red, white and blue Starbury II. "This provides arch support, a reinforced heel. It really is the same deal, and what Ben and Steph are wearing on court is exactly the same shoe."

Marbury said: "It's not that they're cheap; they're just affordable. Now, as we begin to sign more players, kids won't feel that burden."

Wallace acknowledged he had doubts, but they went away once he tried a few pairs.

"They last just as long as any other pair," he said. "I hope people do realize that regardless of how much you do pay for a pair of sneakers, eventually they are going to wear (out) somewhere."

Minor league team signs former Little Leaguer

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARION — Pitcher Danny Almonte, who gained notoriety for playing in the 2001 Little League championship at the age of 14, has signed a deal with the Southern Illinois Miners, the minor league team announced Tuesday.

Almonte, 20, is the ninth pitcher to join the Miners pitching staff.

"There are not too many young lefties

with his quality of stuff sitting out there," Southern Illinois Miners Manager Mike Pinto said in a statement.

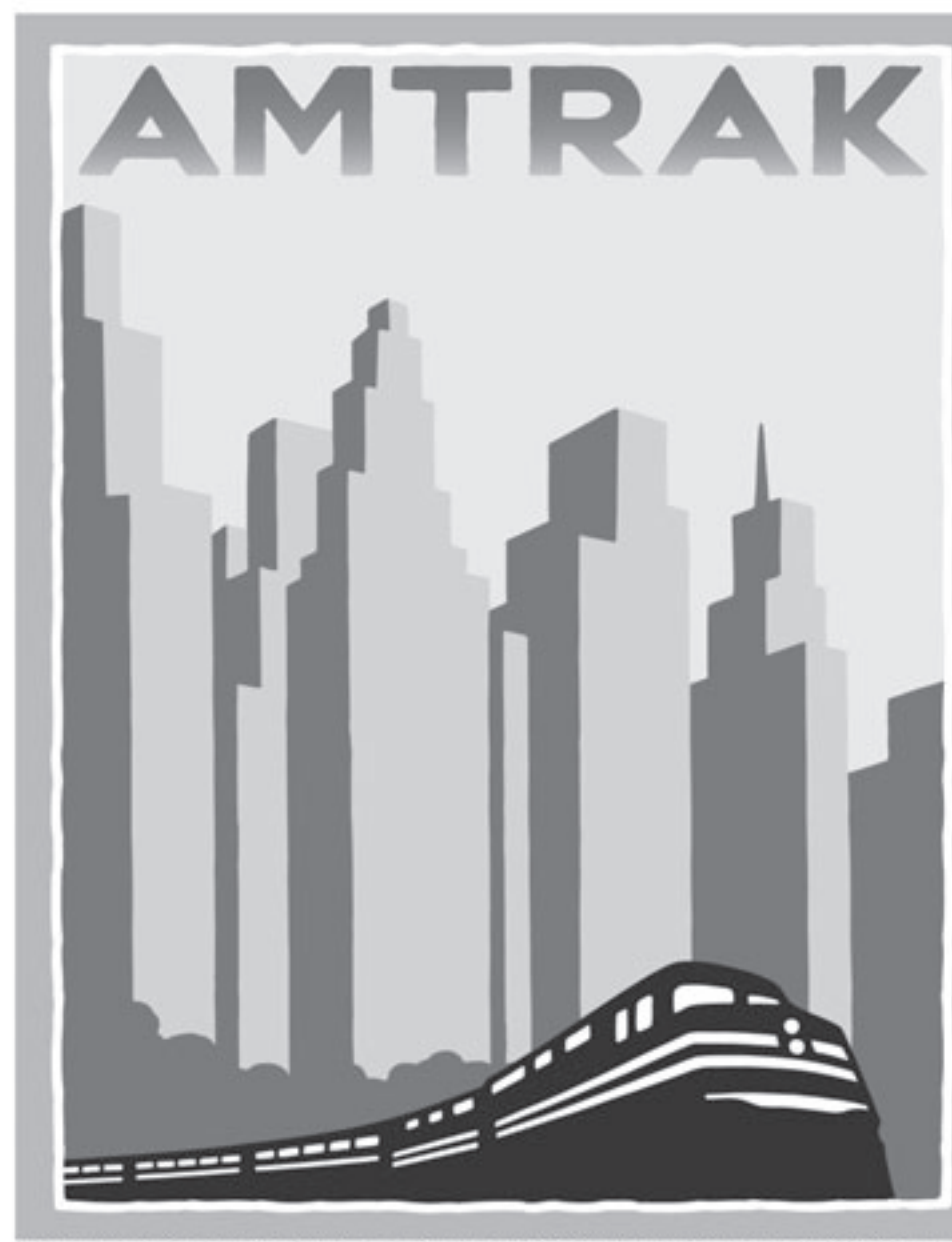
"He has a 90's plus fastball and an excellent slider. From our conversations, Danny is a quiet and shy young man who just wants a chance to showcase his talents."


Almonte, a native of the Dominican Republic, made headlines in 2001 when he threw the first no-hitter in Little League

World Series history, recording 46 strikeouts and three hits in three starts to lead the Rolando Paulino All Stars to a third place finish.

But Almonte's performance was erased from the record books after it was discovered that he was 14 at the time, two years older than what rules allowed.

Almonte's father was accused of falsifying his son's birth certificate and banned for life from Little League baseball.






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"The pitching has been the toughest part because it's so much different than high school," Roberts said. "As far as defense goes, I played center field in high school, but I figure to get some time in right as well. Koskie is a great player so we'll see where I move when he gets back."

Not far behind Roberts is Finigan, whose .325 average is third best on SIU's roster. In addition, his .464 on base percentage is second on the team largely due to his plate discipline — Finigan leads the Salukis with 19 walks this season.

While Roberts bats second and Finigan bats ninth, the two have plenty in common.

Both played in a summer baseball league and room together in Mae Smith.

SIU coach Dan Callahan said the coaching staff expected all the players to contribute immediately.

"We don't guarantee these guys anything, but they proved themselves this season," Callahan said. "It doesn't really matter where Aaron is playing because he's a good outfielder, period. We don't lose much with him out there in center because speed wise, he's only a step or two behind Koskie and he also has a very strong arm."

On the mound, the Salukis have a duo that has been essential to their early season success.

Weekday starting pitcher Choate, who also doubles as a first baseman on the weekend, has made his presence felt both offensively and defensively.

In limited playing time at first, Choate has nine runs scored, 10 walks and eight RBI.

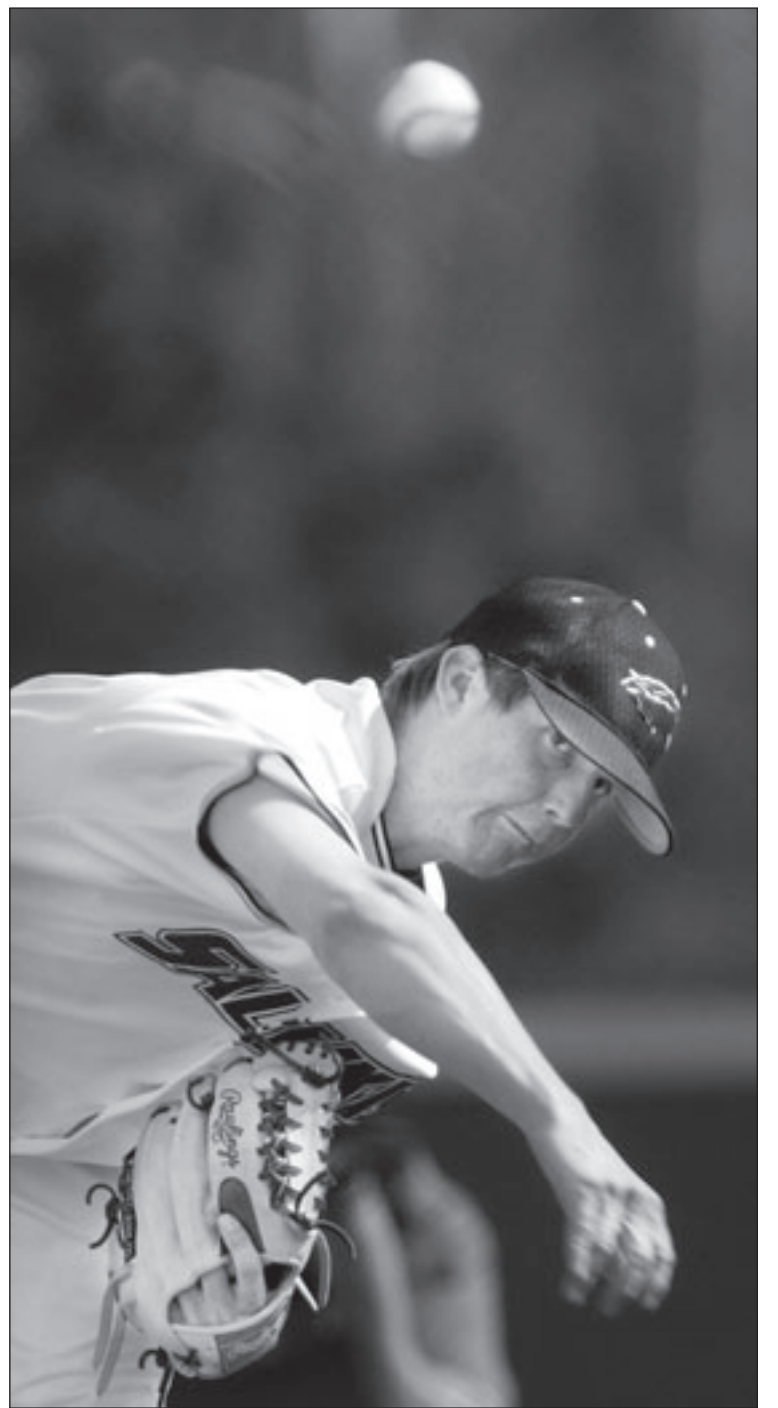
On the mound, he has been even better.

Among starting pitchers, Choate's 1.76 ERA is the second best at SIU. Along with his 2-1 record, he also has one save and 11 strikeouts.

While Choate's numbers have shown the adjustment to college baseball has been easy, numbers don't begin to tell George's story.

When the majority of his teammates were trying to prove themselves in the fall, George's baseball career was nearly brought to a halt. He was diagnosed with Crohn's disease when he came to SIU.

George said the disease caused him to lose a considerable amount of weight in addition to starting



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Saluki freshman Bryant George pitches the ball during Sunday's game against Illinois State at Abe Martin Field.

the offseason training process over again.

"It was tough on me mentally and physically because I felt like I had to redo everything I did," he said. "But when I'm up on that mound, it's all behind me."

In his first season as the Salukis' closer, George has put up dominating numbers.

In 11 appearances, he has 15 strikeouts, five saves and an ERA of 1.69. George also holds opponents to a .175 batting average.

At a shade under 6 feet tall and

only 170 pounds, George doesn't scare anyone until his frame unloads a 93 mph fastball past them.

SIU pitching coach Tim Dixon said despite feeling like he let his teammates down in the fall, George realizes his teammates understood the circumstances.

"He's put everything behind him and it shows now," Dixon said. "It's still a learning process but nothing is going to faze him."

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SOFTBALL

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season, appearing in the top 10 in seven offensive categories in the Missouri Valley Conference. Her 10 doubles are the second most in the MVC.

The second baseman brought an impressive resume to SIU. Garza was a four-time all-conference player at McCutcheon High School in Lafayette, Ind., where she played alongside current teammate Tiffanie Dismore.

Garza said having the familiarity with some of the players helped her smooth transition into the college game.

"I have played against half the girls on the team in summer ball," Garza said. "Everyone on the team was so willing to accept you that it made the transition easy."

Garza has played softball for most of her life and also tried soccer until she tore both ACLs. Garza hung up her soccer cleats for good after the injury and focused on softball.

Some of Garza's early success could come from a special routine she does before road games.

"The night before we go somewhere I go on the other team's Web

They honestly loosen me up a little bit. It's nice to have their lightheartedness because games can be serious at times and they give me a little diversion.

— Kerri Blaylock
 SIU coach

site," Garza said. "I will read up on the players and the articles and it will make me feel better about myself."

Wilson is Garza's roommate and is third in the MVC with eight homeruns, which is ninth all-time at SIU for homeruns in a single season.

In high school, Wilson was named All-State her junior and senior year and won the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Player of the Year award at Alton High School in Alton as a senior.

Wilson said coming to SIU was an easy decision for her.

"I love Kerri. She is one of those people that you can talk to on and off the field," Wilson said. "I loved the players and I played with Becky so that made it easier."

Wilson said the hardest part of the transition to the college game was the homework on the road because there are always distractions. Despite that, Wilson and Garza both have grade point averages of more than 3.5.

Garza and Wilson did not know each other coming into the year but both said they have become great friends with each other.

"They both laugh a lot and ease up the tension," Blaylock said. "Garza is one of the funnier people you will meet, but when she's in the game she knows how to get down to business."

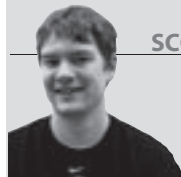
Wilson has been a part of Garza's antics, whether it was in the dorms, while she mopped the floor at a basketball game or at the beach in Florida, where she is said to have shown up to a team swim session covered in sunscreen with floaty wings and a floating waist duck.

"Coming here I didn't know Alicia or Allie (Hanson) but now they are some of my favorite people to hang out with," Wilson said. "We all get along and click together, we are like a family."

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Saluki Insider

The NFL league owners voted on Tuesday to make instant replay a permanent tool for coaches and officials to use. Instant replay has been in debate about effectiveness ever since the "Snow Bowl" in New England. Is instant replay good for the sport of football?



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"Sure. And I think America's got a good thing going here with instant replay. It's not in baseball, which is good, and the NBA, NFL and that one other league have a good system going with it."

"I think instant replay is great for the NFL. The officials miss calls and need to be able to see the play again to make sure they get it right. Sometimes they still miss it, but at least there is a good chance they will get the call right. I hope it is completely eliminated from college football though, because it seems out of place."

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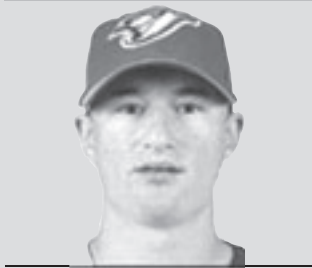


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"It has got to be a component of football even though it stinks to sit and watch it because it slows down the game, but it makes all the difference in the world when the get the calls right. In fact, the replay should apply to garbage penalties that ruin a game!"

SALUKI TRACKER

JASON FRASOR



Former SIU baseball pitcher Jason Frasor will be pitching out of the bullpen for the Toronto Blue Jays this season. Frasor has appeared in eight games during spring training and has one win while giving up three earned runs and striking out seven in 8.2 innings pitched. Frasor played for SIU from 1996-99.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

BASEBALL

SIU adopts no-pet policy at Abe Martin Field

The SIU Athletic Department added a no-pet policy rule for all baseball games at Abe Martin Field effective immediately.

Assistant Director of Athletics Jason King commented on the new policy. "In order to provide the safest and most friendly environment for our fans, we feel it is best to not allow pets at Abe Martin Field and on the hill."

The existing rules include no bottles or glass containers allowed on the hill, no music, you must be 21 years old to consume alcohol and no unsportsmanlike conduct. Disregard for these rules could result in removal from the area.

BASKETBALL

Falker and Young named to collegeinsider.com Defensive All-American Team

SIU senior guard Tony Young and junior forward Randal Falker were named to collegeinsider.com's Defensive All-American team on Tuesday.

The selection process includes Division-I coaches and NBA scouts who choose 21 players to the team.

Falker recorded 75 blocks during the 2006-07 season, which led the Missouri Valley Conference. Tony Young was able to record 45 steals.

Falker and Young are joined by first team All-American Ohio State center Greg Oden, Georgetown center Roy Hibbert, Kansas guard Mario Chalmers and UCLA guard Darren Collison.

SOFTBALL

32nd Slow Pitch Tournament dates announced

The Amateur Softball Association of Illinois announced that the 32nd Annual Men's Slow Pitch Tournament will be held April 14th and 15th at Riverside Park in Murphysboro.

The tournament is being held to benefit the Southern Illinois Special Olympics. The entry fee for the double elimination tournament is \$150 and the deadline to enter is April 10th. Teams from four states have come to participate and thousands of dollars have been raised for the cause.

MLB

Cardinals, Mets prepare for opening day game

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — The next time Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter steps on the mound, Busch Stadium will be rocking as the city of St. Louis welcomes back its 2006 World Series champions and unveils another banner.

Somewhere amidst the chaos of opening day, Carpenter will be preparing to face the New York Mets.

"I'm going to prepare myself in the next five days and be ready for Sunday," Carpenter said Tuesday after his final spring tune-up. "I'm looking forward for it to start counting."

Carpenter had a crisp 93-pitch outing in the Cardinals' 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. He allowed four hits, struck out five and walked two in seven innings. He even threw a couple of change-ups, a pitch he's worked on regaining this spring.

First baseman Albert Pujols provided Carpenter with all the support he needed with a first inning home run off Brett Tomko that not only cleared the left field fence but landed on the balcony outside the Florida Marlins offices. The home run was Pujols' first of the spring, coming in his 63rd at bat.

Tomko gave up two runs on three hits in five innings.

"The last couple weeks have been tough," said Pujols, who had two of the Cardinals' six hits and raised his average to .262. "I haven't been swinging the bat too good. I've been working the last couple of days and seeing the ball better, putting together better at-bats, right where you want to be and this is the right time to do it."

WOMEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

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April 7	Illini Spring Classic	All Day
April 15	State Farm/MVC	All Day
April 16	State Farm/MVC	All Day
April 17	State Farm/MVC	All Day
May 10	NCAA Regionals	All Day
May 11	NCAA Regionals	All Day
May 12	NCAA Regionals	All Day
May 22	NCAA Championships	All Day
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May 25	NCAA Championships	All Day

MEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

April 2	Pepsi Shocker Classic	All Day
April 3	Pepsi Shocker Classic	All Day
April 9	ASU Indian Classic	All Day
April 10	ASU Indian Classic	All Day
April 23	State Farm/MVC	All Day
April 24	Missouri	All Day

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

March 31	Creighton	12 p.m.
March 31	Creighton	2 p.m.
April 1	Creighton	12 p.m.
April 3	SEMO	3 p.m.
April 3	SEMO	5 p.m.
April 6	Drake	6 p.m.
April 7	Drake	12 p.m.
April 7	Drake	2 p.m.
April 10	Evansville	4 p.m.
April 11	Middle Tenn. State	4 p.m.
April 11	Middle Tenn.. State	6 p.m.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 28	Tennessee-Martin	2 p.m.
March 30	Evansville	6 p.m.
March 31	Evansville	2 p.m.
April 1	Evansville	1 p.m.
April 3	Missouri	6:30 p.m.
April 7	Valparaiso	2 p.m.
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FOOTBALL

Saluki makes transitions

Freshman switches from pro baseball to college gridiron as tight end

Scott Mieszala
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For eight years, Byron Gettis was a professional baseball player, appearing in 21 games with the Kansas City Royals in 2004 and most recently playing in the Detroit Tigers' system.

Gettis now attends SIU and plays tight end for the Salukis, partaking in spring practices after not playing last season. He will replace the departed Braden Jones, whose 32 receptions and seven touchdowns last season led the Salukis.

"I got to watch him and I watch a lot of film," Gettis said. "I study myself and I guess as a redshirt that's what your supposed to do. You're supposed to observe a lot."

Gettis was a quarterback for Cahokia High School before jumping straight to professional baseball in 1998.

Converted by the Salukis to tight end, Gettis said he has come a long way since he arrived, getting faster and stronger with the help of coach Jerry Kill, tight ends coach Carl Mauck and strength coach Eric Klein.

"When I first got here this summer I was soft," Gettis said. "I was a cake-eater when I first got here, but like I said, coach Mauck and coach Kill get on you enough, you got to get tough."

At 27, Gettis is the oldest player on the Salukis, making him a team leader despite his freshman status.

Kill said SIU would do the same thing in the passing game with Gettis and Ryan Kernes as it did with Jones last season. Kernes' one reception last season was a 7-yard touchdown, and Kill said Gettis has taken well to playing tight end.

"He's doing a fantastic job. Byron's a fine young man, a great leader and I respect Bryon Gettis a tremendous amount," Kill said. "How can you not respect him?"

Gettis said he has to fix some mental errors,



DAN CELVI ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman tight end Byron Gettis, left, practices with teammate Kyle Harruff, a freshman tight end, on Tuesday afternoon in McAndrew Stadium. Gettis played professional baseball for eight years before joining the Saluki football team.

but he's happy to practice with his teammates.

He was named AA player of the year in 2003, but hit .179 with 14 strikeouts and eight walks in 39 at-bats during his call-up with the Royals in 2004.

There are similarities between playing professional baseball and college football, Gettis said, which have helped him with the Salukis.

"When you travel on a bus in the minors

and you get off the bus and have to play a nine-inning game, all you think about is getting rest and it's the same with being in class," Gettis said. "When you go to class all day, come to football, you got to get your work done but you need rest. That's the thing I could kind of take over from the minors and just being a leader."

"When someone's tired and stuff, you got to push them. In competition, most of the

time it's against yourself, pushing yourself to the limit."

Gettis is a special education major and hopes to become a teacher and coach after he graduates. He doesn't use one of SIU's football scholarships because the Royals pay for his tuition.

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SIU freshmen carry the load on diamonds

Good attitudes make impact on softball team

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SIU softball freshmen Katie Wilson and Alicia Garza have smiles as big as their swings.

Garza, a second baseman, and Wilson, an outfielder, have made an immediate impact on the field for the Salukis as they have combined for 58 hits, 10 homeruns and 37 RBI.

But their attitudes off the field have been as valuable to the No. 19 Salukis.

SIU softball coach Kerri Blaylock said they bring a lot of fun to the team when they need it the most.

"They are really great kids, they are very fun loving and fun to be around," Blaylock said. "They honestly loosen me up a little bit. It's nice to have their lightheartedness because games can be serious at times and they give me a little diversion."

Garza has been dominant at the plate this



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Softball freshmen Katie Wilson, left, and Alicia Garza sit above a dugout while eating Wendy's milkshakes after practice Tuesday afternoon at Charlotte West Stadium.

Baseball's fantastic four contributes immediately

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The SIU baseball team needed players to step up this season and fill the void left by graduated seniors Hunter Harrigan, Matt Brewer and Grant Gerrard.

Starting pitcher Tyler Choate, closer Bryant George, center fielder Aaron Roberts and shortstop Michael Finigan all should have an impact on today's home game against Tennessee-Martin at 3 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.

Each of these dynamic freshmen has played a key role in the Salukis' 19-6 start.

Roberts, filling in for injured senior Kevin Koskie, is second on SIU to sophomore Mark Kelly with a .396 batting average.

He is also tied with sophomore third baseman Scott Elmendorf with 23 runs scored.

Roberts said the adjustment to college baseball was tough at first, but the tightly knit team has made the transition much easier.

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