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Willie Herenton
 SIU class of 1971

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN honors Willie Herenton, mayor and former superintendent of schools in Memphis, Tenn.

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Simon, Wissmann lead primaries



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joel Fritzier waits at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro for City Council primary election results Tuesday evening. Fritzier received the second-highest number of votes in the primaries for the two-year council seat.

City Council candidates absent for final tally

Brian Peach
 Daily Egyptian

Two of the 21 candidates for City Council showed up to the Murphysboro Court House Tuesday night as the ballots were counted and winners announced.

And both walked away winners. Joel Fritzier and Chris Wissmann showed up to count results firsthand and both went home happy, as they were the only candidates in the two-year election to advance to the general election April 1.

"To come out first in a field like that really means something," Wissmann said, referring to his seven

running mates. "This was easily the best group of City Council candidates that I've ever seen in my 12 years in Carbondale."

Though no candidates in the four-year election showed up to see the results, some had "runners" present to relay information to them via cell phones. Sheila Simon, the top vote-earner among the 13 candidates, said during a cell phone call that she was "thrilled" when the news was passed on to her.

"It'll be a little easier to sleep tonight, now that it's finished," Simon said.

Simon said the votes reflected the work she put into the election, and she

will follow the same strategy going into the general election.

"I'm liking that the vote total showed what I can do with a little hard work," she said. "Now I'm going to continue to meet more folks, get information out there and listen to the people of Carbondale."

Wissmann said between now and the next election in just more than a month, he will work harder, because despite winning, he thought he could have gotten his word out better to citizens.

The eight primary winners likely received their bit of good news Tuesday

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Carbondale election brings 11 percent of voters to polls

Sara Hooker
 Daily Egyptian

And then there were eight. Tuesday's primary elections paled the 21 candidates vying for a Carbondale City Council seat to eight. The remaining candidates will face off for the single two-year term and three four-year terms April 1.

Sheila Simon led the four-year term candidates, garnering about 22 percent or 1,154 votes. Simon, the only candidate to top 1,000 votes, led the next closest candidate, incumbent Michael Neill, by 399 votes.

Chris Wissmann accumulated the largest number of votes for the two-year term — 579 votes. Joel Fritzier closely followed, just 38 votes behind Wissmann.

The other four candidates for the four-year terms are Steven N. Haynes, who accounted for about 14 percent of the vote with 735 votes; Lance D. Jack with 570 votes; Dan David had 502 and M. Stalls with 373.

Polls closed at 7 p.m., and the final results were in at about 9:10 p.m., despite an hour delay created by a broken vacuum hose on the tabulator, which halts the votes. Ballots are separated by the vacuum and read by a scanner. The tabulator counts about 1,000 ballots per minute.

Jackson County Clerk and Recorder Larry Reinhardt said the machine was replaced and all 29 precincts were calculated in about 50 minutes.

Of the 15,057 people registered to vote in the primary election, a mere 1,674, or about 11 percent, actually voted.

Reinhardt said before the election that he expected the primary voter turnout to be low.

"I expect overall, a low turnout period. There is usually little interest in city council races, unfortunately,"

"There is usually little interest in city council races, unfortunately."

— Larry Reinhardt
 county clerk

Reinhardt said. "It is an important position."

He said the numbers usually increase for the general election.

Rob Taylor, an Undergraduate Student Government senator, said that as of 5 p.m. Tuesday only 110 students had voted at the four student polling locations: Grinnell Hall, Lentz Hall, Newman Center and University Hall.

Taylor spent the day monitoring student-dominated precincts to determine turnout. He said that while the number seems low, the student turnout was still better than that of the USG election in April 2002.

The high number of City Council candidates has been attributed to the

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 • final results for election winners

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two new council seats approved in November 2002. The increase passed by a 66 percent margin and was proposed to give Carbondale residents greater representation on the City Council.

Winners of the April general election will join current Councilwoman Corene McDaniel, whose term expires next year, and depending on the outcome of the mayoral election, Maggie Flanagan. If Flanagan wins, she will appoint an individual to her vacated seat with the council's approval.

City Council and mayoral winners will be sworn into office May 6.

Reporter Brian Peach contributed to this story.

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Many candidates in field, not so many voters at polls

Kristina Dailing
 Daily Egyptian

Tall stacks of unused ballots sat neatly on the shiny white tables at the polling places around Carbondale Tuesday.

Friendly faces look out from behind the tables, eager to hand out ballots to students and other community members wanting to vote in the Carbondale City Council primary election.

And voting booths with their red, white and blue striped curtains pulled to each side, show their vacancy.

But while there was low turnout for the election, some people braved the weather to get to the polls to vote.

Todd Abbott, a sophomore in public relations from Schaumburg, voted for the first time in this election.

"I heard a lot about what the issues were and I knew some of the issues that are coming up would affect me."

"I didn't feel it would affect me much. I've never really felt strongly enough to vote."

— Julie Coble
 senior, education

Abbott said.

But many other students did not share the same sentiment as Abbott. Julie Coble, a senior in education from Flora, did not vote in the City Council election. She said she was not sure if she was even registered to vote.

"I didn't feel it would affect me much," Coble said. "I've never really felt strongly enough to vote."

C. Edward Wyatt has been working in the polling place in Grinnell Hall for nine years and said that there is never really a large student turnout

for primaries.

But low student campaign participation during the elections is part of why Wyatt believed turnout was low.

"Primaries always have a low turnout," Wyatt said. "But if there are no students out on campus campaigning turnout is very low."

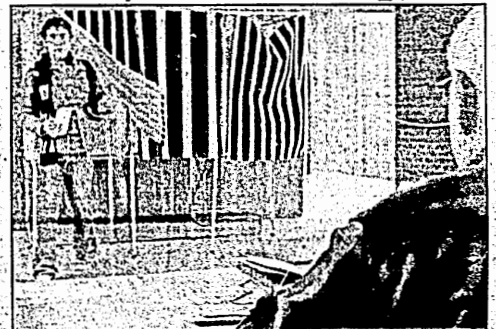
He said he remembers when he saw the biggest student turnout in his nine-year career. In the 2000 presidential election, he said close to 700 students voted in Grinnell.

"It was like we won the jackpot in the lottery," Wyatt said.

But unlike the coverage of the presidential election, Carbondale's primary City Council election was not at the top of voters' and even some election judges' agendas.

Polling judge Reatha Crow of De Soto said she had to be awoken



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STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Todd Abbott, a sophomore in public relations from Schaumburg, exits a voting booth Tuesday afternoon at Grinnell cafeteria. Abbott was voting for the first time in a Carbondale primary. Although he made it to the polls, voter turnout was dismal.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Band subpoenaed in nightclub fire

WEST WARWICK, R.I. — Members of the rock group Great White have been subpoenaed by prosecutors and said Tuesday they will appear before a grand jury investigating whether criminal charges should be filed in the nightclub inferno that killed 97 people.

The grand jury is expected to convene Wednesday, law enforcement officials said on condition of anonymity, according to the Associated Press.

Band publicist Byron Hontas said the musicians are cooperating with authorities and expect to testify early next week.

Investigators are trying to determine who is to blame for the fire that was apparently sparked by the band's pyrotechnics last Thursday. Flames swept through the West Warwick club, the Station, in a matter of minutes.

The band has said it received approval to use the special effects, but the club's owners have denied giving permission.

It could not be determined whether the club's owners, brothers Jeffrey and Michael Derderian, have received subpoenas. Their attorney, Kathleen Hagerly, did not return

calls Tuesday, and the attorney general's office declined comment.

Four dead in shooting in Ala., gunman surrenders

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A man looking for work opened fire at a temporary employment agency Tuesday during an argument over a CD player, killing four fellow job-seekers and wounding a fifth, police said.

The gunman later surrendered after a standoff at his apartment, where police tracked him down using the address he put on his job applications. Authorities turned off the building's electricity while the temperature was near freezing. Police said the man shot at officers early in the standoff.

The shooting started at about 6:30 a.m. in the lobby of Labor Ready Inc., where as many as 15 people were waiting for work. Witnesses said they scrambled for cover.

Three people were dead at the scene and a fourth died during surgery. Police said the wounded man was hit in the leg.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Powell: S. Korea accepts U.S. plan for talks with N. Korea

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — The Bush administration said Tuesday that South Korea has agreed to support its diplomatic formula for how to deal with North Korea's nuclear provocations.

During his flight home from a three-nation Asian tour, Secretary of State Colin Powell said new South Korean President Roh Moo Hyun had offered a "pretty straight acceptance" of the U.S. plan for dealing with the North. That plan calls for multinational talks — not the one-on-one, U.S.-North discussions that Pyongyang demands.

Powell and Roh met Tuesday in Seoul shortly after the president's inauguration.

South Korean officials suggested, however, that Roh wasn't so much endorsing the U.S. position as conceding that his country needs to support keeping any sort of dialogue with North Korea going. They also suggested Roh was being polite in his first talks with a U.S. official.

Nevertheless, Roh did seem to give the U.S. plan his blessing in his inaugural speech: "I will seek active international cooperation on the premise that South and North Korea are the two main actors in inter-Korean relations."

The crisis over North Korea's nuclear ambitions began in October, when that country admitted it was pursuing a secret nuclear weapons program, which violated a 1994 agreement with the United States. This prompted the United States to halt fuel shipments to the North. Since then, North Korea has reopened its Yongbyon reactor and evicted international nuclear inspectors.

Powell said Tuesday that the North has not yet restarted that reactor and reprocessing facility — "a wise choice if it's a conscious choice." He also said U.S. officials have passed word to the North that doing so would transform the "entire political landscape" of Northeast Asia and suggested such actions would be of utmost concern to the U.S.

Roh was sworn in with booming artillery salutes and military bands hours after news that the North had fired a missile into the Sea of Japan (also known as the East Sea or Sea of Korea), alarming nearby countries.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 32 Low 23	Thursday Snow Showers 34/19 Friday Mostly Cloudy 32/22 Saturday Rain Showers 42/27 Sunday Mostly Cloudy 46/27 Monday Partly Cloudy 45/28	Average high: 45 Average low: 26 Tuesday's precip: 0" Tuesday's hi/low: 20/16

CORRECTIONS

• Thursday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the front page article, "with grant falls short of rebuke" referred to an anonymous source at the Gateway Foundation who said that 70 percent to 80 percent of the intakes at the Foundation run away. According to the Foundation director, 1 percent to 2 percent of intakes run away. The director also noted that all patients are given a physical and treated by a doctor accordingly.

• In Monday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, in the page 5 article, "Wearing it well," Micho Manchevski's name was misspelled.

CALENDAR

Today

Movie showing: "School Ties"
follow-up discussion about anti-Semitism on campus
Interfaith Center
6 p.m.

"Sports, media and race" discussion
speaker Kevin Foster, sponsored by the National Association of Black Journalists
Communications Building, Room 1032
(across from McLeod Theater)
6 p.m.

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POLICE REPORTS

University

• Two men reported they were battered at 10:55 p.m. Monday at their residence in Schneider Hall. The men told police the battery occurred when they were confronted by four females and one male. There were no reported injuries and police said suspects have been identified.

• William James Cain, 18, Girard, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and resisting a peace officer at 12:12 a.m. Saturday in the overnight parking lot east of University Park. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

• A checkbook, cellular phone, digital camera and memory sticks were reported stolen between 7 p.m. Thursday and 9:40 p.m. Saturday from a vehicle in a parking lot west of the Communications Building. Police said force was not used in the theft and there are no suspects. The loss is estimated at \$900.

• An 18-year-old woman reported she was sexually assaulted between 12:30 and 1:45 a.m. Monday at Schneider Hall. A suspect has been identified.

Carbondale

• Terrence L. Corthen, 21, 1425 N. Pierce St., was arrested and charged with fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer, driving with a revoked license, driving without insurance and a window tinting violation at 4:54 p.m. Monday in the 400 block of North Pierce Street. Officers attempted to stop a vehicle at the intersection of North Marion and East Chestnut streets for tinted front windows when it was driven to the 400 block of North Pierce Street. Corthen allegedly abandoned the vehicle and ran, but was caught after a foot pursuit. He was released on \$200 bond.

NEWS BRIEFS

CAMPUS

Course teaches how to obtain grants

Introduction to Grants and Grant Writing will meet from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 13 and March 14 in Woody Hall Room C227. This course is suitable for those who want to learn how to obtain grants from private or government organizations.

The course will provide an overview of proposals, information on how grants are reviewed and other information. Cost is \$50 for the 2-day course.

To register, contact the SIU Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

CARBONDALE

Big Muddy presents four more showings

The Big Muddy Film Festival presents four more showings today. Experimental Showcase 2 will be at 1 p.m. at the Student Center. Cost is \$2. John Michaels Winners Showcase will be at 4 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Admission is free. Narrative Showcase 1 will be at Gallery HQ, 213 W. Main St. Cost is \$3. Narrative Showcase 2 will be at Melange Coffee House, 607 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free.

For more information on festival events, go to bigmuddyfilm.com.

REGIONAL

Artist teaches watercolors at Cedarhurst Art Center

Professional artist Joye Moon will teach a three-day watercolor workshop April 25, 26 and 27 at Cedarhurst Art Center in Mount Vernon. Moon received her degree from The University of Wisconsin-Madison. She has sponsored watercolor workshops throughout the country as well as Italy and France.

The fee for the class is \$175. Pre-registration is required by April 1. Call Linda Short at Cedarhurst Art Center, 618-244-6130.

Cedarhurst accepts entry forms being accepted for exhibit

Entry forms for the Cedarhurst competition/exhibit "Art, Craft and Photography" will be accepted through March 21 at the Cedarhurst Art Center, North 26 and Old Union Road in Mt. Vernon.

Eligible media include painting, drawing, printing, clay, fiber, glass, metal, wood and photography in color or black and white. Entries are categorized in both youth and adult divisions. The exhibition will be held April 5 through April 18.

For more information, call 618-242-1236 or 618-244-6130.



STEVE JANHRE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Because of the numerous snowstorms in southern Illinois this winter and the freezing and thawing that accompany them, potholes have been popping up all over Carbondale streets and causing a nuisance for motorists. City maintenance crews have been kept busy filling potholes all around town like the ones at the intersections of South Wall and East Walnut streets as well as along Mill Street.

Snow, ice leave behind nuisances

Maintenance team works through harsh conditions

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

The abundance of winter storms in Carbondale this season has rendered road travel a nuisance, even after the snow and ice has melted. The streets of Carbondale are littered with more potholes than in past winters because of an unusually high 11 snowfalls.

"The potholes are bad this year, especially on Mill Street," graduate student Ben Pickel said. "This is the worst I've seen them in the 5 years I've been here. All the freezing and thawing has really hurt the streets."

"I've hit quite a few," graduate student Kelly Drew said. "They don't

hurt my drive time too badly, but I don't imagine they're too good for my car."

Carbondale Street Superintendent Wayne Wheelles said the winter has made his team's job harder this year. The added burden of potholes has given the town's street maintenance team yet another hurdle to jump.

"The freeze and thaw cycle work together with water holding on to the pavement," Wheelles said. "When cars drive over snow and ice, it forces water down into the weakened pavement. The winter weather, especially the aftermath of snow and ice, results in wet pavement. That means more potholes."

Carbondale's street maintenance team has worked its best to repair the roads. Unfortunately, the recurring winter storms have added more potholes and kept workers from making all necessary repairs. Wheelles said

that snow and ice removal is the town's first priority. With more snow in the forecast for today and Thursday, street maintenance workers may have their hands full once again.

"If another snow comes, we'll remove the snow first," Wheelles said. "That's our first priority."

Wheelles said that repairing the numerous potholes in town is a job that comes after the snow and ice have been cleared from the streets.

"What we do is after the snow falls, we attempt to identify potholes," Wheelles said. "We try to get to the worst ones first. We remove all the loose material and de-water the hole. Then, we put in heated material if we can to fill the hole. We spend a couple of days with one and then move on to another."

The street maintenance crew surveys Carbondale for potholes,

starting with high-traffic areas.

"We use marked snow routes, which carry a larger amount of traffic, to check for potholes first," Wheelles said. "Then we branch out into the neighborhoods. We send people to survey other areas, too."

Although the survey teams are hard at work looking for potholes to repair, Wheelles said phone calls from drivers who notice problems are very helpful.

"Motorist complaints always give us a good target where the worst potholes are," Wheelles said. "If a pothole is too bad, they can always call us."

Any driver who notices potholes in need of repair can call Carbondale's Street Maintenance & Environmental Services at 457-3275.

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Administrators unsure about future of two positions

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

The SIUC administration is keeping possibilities open: and the state's limited resources in mind while preparing for the departure of two administrators who earn six-figure salaries.

Associate Provost Kyle Perkins is leaving SIUC Wednesday for a new position at Florida International University in Miami. Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for administration, is planning to retire in July.

Both of these positions will not be automatically refilled, Chancellor Walter Wendler said.

He asked Poshard and John Dunn, provost and vice chancellor, to review their departments and submit suggestions to him. Wendler said the reports are not in yet, with options still open, which include restructuring the departments or refilling the positions after conducting national searches.

Poshard's salary is \$162,928 and his office's personnel budget for the current fiscal year is \$605,928. Perkins has a salary of \$103,440, and the provost's personnel budget is \$900,936 for this year.

With state officials predicting a budget deficit of about \$4.8 billion, Wendler has asked all departments to submit proposals for

cuts that range from 5 percent to 10 percent. A budget task force, which Dunn oversees, is still reviewing the proposals, and Wendler said the administration is also included in the equation.

"It would be foolish to say we shouldn't ask this of ourselves in this process," Wendler said.

The budget task force, which meets every week, is expected to submit campus-wide proposals for possible cuts that the chancellor will review. Members of the budget task force include 21 people who represent faculty, students and other campus employees. The extent of cuts is unknown because state legislators are still in the early stages of planning funding for the next fiscal year.

Dunn said he is still working on his report and uncertain what the outcome will be.

Poshard said he will submit his report to Wendler, who will determine the next step. He said his department will also work closely with the budget task force in planning for possible cuts.

"We're basically going to give him input," Poshard said. "We'll give him a set of options and he'll make the final decision."

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Administrators planning the future of 2 positions

SIUC administrators are reviewing their options in anticipation of two administrative posts that will become vacant this year. Chancellor Walter Wendler says both of these departments will review options before making a final decision. Possibilities include restructuring the departments or conducting national searches to fill the positions.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard

Duties: Oversees maintenance of campus, land use planning, employee relations and public safety. He will retire July 31.

Salary: \$162,928.08

Fiscal year 2002-2003 personnel budget for his office:

\$605,604.99

Associate Provost Kyle Perkins

Duties: Assists Provost & Vice Chancellor John Dunn with budget planning and handles requests for information. He will leave Wednesday for a position at Florida International University.

Salary: \$103,440

Fiscal year 2002-2003 personnel budget for Provost's office:

\$900,936.39

Mahogany Jackson covers the front of the cigarette vending machine at Carboz while preparing for Clean Air Night. Customers can enjoy a smoke-free atmosphere for one night only at Carboz.

ROBERT LYONS
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Live Free sponsors non-smokers' night

Smoke-free air comes to Carboz nightclub for one fresh night

Jesse L. Nelson
Daily Egyptian

Most people who start smoking while in college do so shortly after arriving on campus, according to Alan Ernst, advocacy director for SIUC's Live Free Project.

"Something in their environment is changing," Ernst said. "Students hang out in bars with people who smoke. Then, after being around smokers, they start to smoke."

But Wednesday night, non-smokers will be given a much-needed break as Carboz nightclub sponsors Carbondale's first ever Smoke-Free Club Night, featuring free food, giveaways and contests.

Smoke-Free Club Night, which is being sponsored by SIUC's Live Free Project, with a grant from the Illinois Department of Public Health, is an effort to provide non-smokers an alternative to smoky bars.

Ernst said the goal of the plan is to reduce and prevent tobacco use among college students.

"We want to provide a fresh alternative for students who don't want to be around smokers," Ernst said.

Secondhand smoke is thought to cause serious health problems for non-smokers, similar to those experienced by smokers. According

to the American Lung Association, secondhand smoke causes about 3,000 deaths a year from lung cancer and 35,000 deaths a year from heart disease, in addition to irritation to the eyes, nose and throat and other health problems.

According to the 2000 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, conducted by the Department of Health and Human Services, 38.3 percent of people between the ages of 18 and 25 smoke.

These statistics are reason enough to have smoke-free bars, says Angie Bailly, director of health education at the Jackson County Health Department.

"Bar employees are exposed to 3.9 to 6.1 times higher levels of smoke than employees of other businesses," Bailly said, citing a 1993 study by the American Medical Association. "The same study said that workers at bars are 1.5 to 2 times more likely to die of smoking-related illnesses than employees of other businesses."

Bailly said a 1998 California law barring smoking in bars and nightclubs prompted the decision to sponsor Smoke-Free Club Night.

"We're trying to do the same thing in a way that shows bars it is a good idea," Bailly said. "We hope to let bar owners and patrons know that they don't have to allow smoking and people will still come."

Brian Callahan, general manager of Carboz, said he supports the aims of Smoke-Free Club Night, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

"I'm glad the SIUC Live Free

Project asked me to be a part of their efforts," Callahan said. "Hosting a smoke-free club night is a great way to provide a positive alternative for our patrons."

Callahan also hopes to show new customers what his club has to offer. "We hope to get a lot of people who wouldn't normally come to Carboz," Callahan said.

In addition to clean air, revelers at Carboz Wednesday will be treated to food, contests and other perks.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. along with tastings from Carboz's martini bar, followed by a free buffet from 10 to 11 p.m.

An oxygen bar will be open throughout the night, a first for Carbondale. According to Callahan, breathing oxygen from a tank puts more oxygen in a person's blood stream, giving them increased energy.

A group dance contest will be sponsored, with the top three teams winning prizes ranging from \$100 to \$300 and at 12:30 a.m. a trip to California will be given away to someone in attendance.

Although no plans have been finalized, Callahan said he hopes this will not be the only Smoke-Free Club Night Carboz hosts.

"I think we'll probably do it a couple of times a year, to give non-smokers a place to go," Callahan said.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN wins 26 awards in ICPA contest

Staff captures 10 first-place awards to outpace state competition

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

The DAILY EGYPTIAN earned 26 awards Saturday in the annual Illinois College Press Association Editorial and Advertising Competition. The winners were announced at the ICPA convention in Chicago, where 34 Illinois college newspapers attended and submitted more than 1,000 entries.

The EGYPTIAN was matched only by the Daily Illini from the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana in the number of total awards. The Daily Illini placed first in overall general excellence and the DAILY EGYPTIAN placed second.

SIUC's student-run newspaper, which sustains itself through nearly \$1 million in advertising revenue, won 10 first-place awards, eight second-place awards, four third-place awards and four honorable mentions at the 2002 ICPA Awards.

Entries are judged by the Illinois Press Association, an organization composed of various newspaper entities from around the state. The IPA randomly assigns judges from within the organization's structure.

The 10 first-place awards were a record for the EGYPTIAN and also the most won by any daily newspaper in this year's competition. Northwestern University received six first-place awards and three second-place awards. U of I won two first-place awards and six second-place awards.

First-place awards were

awarded to James Kerr (comic strip), The Pulse staff (entertainment section), Brian Kite (graphic illustration), Brett Nauman (feature story), Marleen Troutt (in-depth reporting), Burke Speaker (headline writing), Kerry Maloney (photo essay), Derek Anderson for both Feature Photo and Spot News Photo and Molly Parker for the editorial "For love of the (night) game."

Parker's editorial focused on a local union who volunteered its time to update McAndrew Stadium's lights and allow for night football games. Parker is the current editor-in-chief at the EGYPTIAN.

"It's never about the material awards. Our reward is knowing we make a difference in people's daily lives," Parker said. "It's not about what we did yesterday. It's about what we can do tomorrow."

Geoff Ritter, editor of Pulse, attributed the success for the fledgling entertainment section to the increase in resources the EGYPTIAN has invested in its production.

"The DAILY EGYPTIAN as a whole threw a lot of resources to the Pulse," he said. "I wish there was someplace higher than first."

In addition, EGYPTIAN General Manager Lance Speer was named ICPA president for a two-year term.

The ICPA was founded in the 1920s as an organization that coordinated conventions for collegiate journalists. In the 1970s that organization became dismantled. The ICPA was resurrected in 1983 at Eastern Illinois University with the first-ever convention recognizing 12 charter members, which included SIUC.

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Gus Bode
Gus says:
Shameless self-promotion:

Doctors rally against rise in malpractice premiums

Medical practitioners leave offices today to protest rates

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Marsha Ryan, a general surgeon from Carbondale, can no longer perform arterial vascular surgery because it is too expensive to insure.

Physicians and doctors will leave their offices to rally in Springfield at noon today in hopes of heightening the public and state legislature awareness of the skyrocketing malpractice premiums.

"Physicians are really in a difficult situation right now. They find themselves caught in a whole bunch of things beyond their control. They went to school and did their residency and want to help people. We get caught between insurance companies who want us to do as little as possible and the plaintiff's attorney who

doesn't want us to miss anything," Ryan said.

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said he believes the words of the doctors and physicians need to be heard and would like to see what kind of legislation they come up with.

"They have a real problem in the state. I think it is the right thing to do. Everyone else lets their feelings be known. I think we have a crisis and this is what they need to do," Luechtefeld said. "I think we are in a crisis in regard to malpractice, and there needs to be some reform. If they show this is critical and this needs to be handled now, they might see some results."

Thomas Pliure, a general surgeon in LeRoy who is organizing the rally, has mailed more than 1,100 letters to 2,500 doctors and physicians throughout the state. He also sent thousands of emails to physicians and a letter to the president of every medical staff at Illinois hospitals.

His purpose? To heighten aware-

ness, he said.

Dr. Clay DeMarte, a general surgeon in Marion, planned on joining the group of doctors in Springfield until Tuesday morning. That was when a patient came into his office who needed abdominal surgery. Doctors participating in the rally agreed to attend unless they were needed to perform an emergency surgery. Although DeMarte's office will still remain closed, his support will be with those in Springfield.

While Jackson County Medical Office does not support or oppose the rally, Williamson and Franklin counties voted for an informational rally of the physicians. A letter of support was sent to Pliure as a sign that the two medical societies support the rally he initiated.

Illinois will now deal with the problem that the legislatures in New Jersey, West Virginia and Missouri have grappled with and still not solved.

"We have a problem that is about to become a crisis," Pliure said.

Because of extremely high malpractice lawsuits, insurance costs have increased sometimes more than once in a year. Pliure has seen his premiums increase by 300 percent within the last year. The \$20,000 in insurance cost has now grown to \$75,000 per year. Insurance costs have gone up all over the state, though northern Illinois has been hit harder.

Some doctors are narrowing down the surgeries they will perform because the insurance costs have been too high. Ryan, a Carbondale medical practitioner and adjunct law professor, is someone who has been forced to narrow the procedures she performs to ones in which she can insure.

Though she has been directly affected in her practice, she believes that the increased premiums are a mixed blessing.

"The system set up now is very inefficient way of getting money to people who have been injured," Ryan said.

The hardest-hit doctors are the neurosurgeons, gynecologists and

obstetricians, who pay up to \$180,000 a year for malpractice insurance.

An estimated 150 doctors plan to attend the rally today and even more stand as supporters who could not leave their offices. Though all doctors throughout the state have been affected by the sky-high insurance costs, not all believe the rally in Springfield is the best way to increase awareness.

Carbondale Memorial Hospital Administrator, George Maroney, believes the rally is not the way to endorse the problem. There have to be other ways to address the problem.

"A strike where medical care is involved is an extreme measure," Maroney said.

Although Gov. Rod Blagojevich supports health care, malpractice premium reform "is not one of his top priorities," Abby Ottenhoff, a spokeswoman for the governor's office, told the Chicago Tribune.

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Prestigious jurors highlight 25th Big Muddy Film Festival

Andy Horonzy
Daily Egyptian

The festival, which runs until March 2, received about 250 entries from all over the United States and abroad, of which 58 will be screened.

Stephanie Black, a renowned documentary filmmaker and reggae music video director; Jim Trainor, an animated filmmaker; and Joe Berlinger, an award-winning documentary filmmaker, will serve as judges.

In addition to putting together Sunday night's "Best of the Fest," featuring the films deemed to be the finest examples of filmmaking throughout the festival, the filmmakers will also be presenting one of the films that helped make each famous.

Chris Bank, a senior in cinema and photography and co-president of film alternatives, said Black and Berlinger are expected to arrive in Carbondale today, with Trainor to follow on Thursday.

Bank said in the past the festival has benefited from the jurors' interaction with the crowd and he said he expects the same this year.

"Ever since I've been here it's always been great to get a chance to sit down and talk with them," Bank said. "The closeness we've been able to get has made it a really fun experience."

Black, known for her 1989 award-winning expose on the exploitation of workers in the Florida sugar cane industry, *H-2 Worker*, is taking time away from the promotion schedule of her latest film to participate, Bank said.

"She is currently busy premiering her film *Life and Debt* all over the world, but she has still managed to make time for us," Bank said.

Life and Debt, a documentary first released in 2001, is a look at the effects of globalization on Jamaican industry and agriculture. Black will be presenting *Life and Debt* 10 a.m. Saturday at the Varsity Theater.

Black has also produced more than 50 documentary segments for *Sesame Street* and

produced and directed music videos for reggae acts Ziggy Marley, Banju Banton, and Snow, best known for his 1993 hit "Informer."

In addition to her array of documentaries and music videos, Black also served a short stint teaching documentary filmmaking at the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

Trainor, a 30-year veteran of animated filmmaking, completed his first feature when he was only 13 years old.

"If you start at the age of 13, chances are you will be pretty good at it, so I'm not surprised he's still at it," Bank said.

Trainor's most recent picture was 2000's *The Moschops*, an animated film about the origin of compassion in the animal kingdom, which received the Chicago Underground Film Festival Gold Jury Award.

Trainor will be showing a collection of his animated films 7 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center.

A Philadelphia native who spent most of his childhood in suburban Washington, D.C., Trainor currently has two untitled films in development.

One is about animals expressing guilt for their behavior and the other is about a female dragonfly who is so disgusted by the idea of sexual reproduction she commits suicide.

Trainor also currently teaches at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

"Unfortunately Jim is teaching a class until Wednesday night, so he won't be able to join the rest of the judges until Thursday," Bank said.

Berlinger, who is also a journalist and photographer, first garnered attention for his 1992 documentary about the Delbert Ward murder trial, *Brother's Keeper*.

The film earned him a Director's Guild award for Outstanding Directorial Achievement in a documentary and the Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival. Berlinger will be presenting *Brother's Keeper* 7 p.m. Friday at the Student Center.

Berlinger was also behind the lens of the

25th annual big muddy film festival The Jurors

Juror 1: Jim Trainor

• Films: *The Fetishist*, *The Bats*
• Spotlight at this year's fest:
A collection of short films,
Feb. 27, 7 p.m., Student Center



Juror 2: Joe Berlinger

• Claim to fame: Sundance-winning *Brother's Keeper* (1992)
• Spotlight at this year's fest:
Brother's Keeper, Feb. 28,
7 p.m., Student Center



Juror 3: Stephanie Black

• Claim to fame: documentary, cinematography awards at 1990 Sundance Film Festival,
• Spotlight at this year's fest:
Life and Debt showing,
March 1, 10 a.m., Varsity Theatre



SHANE PANGBURN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

1996 made-for-TV documentary *Paradise Lost: The Child Murders at Robin Hood Hills*, based on the events surrounding a gruesome triple murder in West Memphis, Arkansas.

Berlinger's most recent film was the 2000 follow up to the 1999 box-office smash *The Blair Witch Project*, *Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2*.

Berlinger's next project in the works is a U.S. remake of the classic 1973 British horror film *The Wicker Man*.

Bank said he is excited to have all three jurors involved with the festival and plans to benefit from all three.

"I haven't gotten a chance to get to know the judges from our brief phone conversations, but I'm really hoping to learn something from them," Bank said.

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Wednesday, Feb. 26

- 1 p.m. — Experimental Showcase 2, Student Center (\$2)
- 4 p.m. — John Michaels Winners Showcase, Interfaith Center (free)
- 7 p.m. — Narrative Showcase, Gallery HQ (\$3)
- 9 p.m. — Narrative Showcase 2, Melange (free)
- 9 p.m. — Documentary Showcase 3, Interfaith Center (free)

Thursday, Feb. 27

- 2 p.m. — Judges Panel Discussion, Life Science III (free)
- 5 p.m. — Competition Showcase 4, Student Center (\$3)
- 7 p.m. — Judges Presentation (Jim Trainor), Student Center (free)
- 9 p.m. — Competition Showcase 5, Longbranch (free)
- 9 p.m. — documentary Feature 5, Mungo Jerry's (free)

Friday, Feb. 28

- 3 p.m. — competition Showcase 6, Student Center (\$2)
- 5 p.m. — Competition Showcase 7, Gallery HQ (\$2)
- 7 p.m. — Judge's Presentation (Joe Berlinger), Student Center (free)
- 9:30 p.m. — Gigantic: A Tale of Two Johns, Student Center (\$4)

Saturday, March 1

- 10 a.m. — Judge's Presentation (Stephanie Black), Varsity Theater
- 7 p.m. — Gigantic: A Tale of Two Johns, Student Center (\$4)
- 9 p.m. — Invasions (To Live and Die in Hollywood), Student center (\$4)
- 9 p.m. — Shorts Showcase, Yellowmoon Cafe (free)

Sunday, March 2

- 7 p.m. — Best of the Fest, Student Center (\$4)
- Schedule subject to change without notice

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THEIR WORD

Combine efforts to combat AIDS

Following a global AIDS workshop at Harvard University last weekend that aimed to involve businesses in the fight against the disease, the company VaxGen announced on Monday the results of the first large AIDS vaccine test. While the test showed the vaccine did not prevent infection overall, it did provide interesting results by reducing infection rates in non-Hispanic minorities. With this news coming so soon after the forum, it only substantiates the ample opportunities for corporations to fund and help efforts to reduce AIDS and HIV infections.

As the first of four forums, the Harvard conference should continue to push this important issue into the spotlight since President Bush highlighted his AIDS proposal in his State of the Union address last month. With so many people affected and the disease still spreading even further, it deserves more attention if the world ever hopes to drastically reduce infections. The conferences also appropriately target Africa and Asia, which desperately need more awareness, treatment and prevention efforts.

Although the epidemic of AIDS and HIV can seem impossible to tackle, the latest vaccine trial exemplifies the need for further research. Although it did not find a panacea for prevention, the study does provide hope because of its effectiveness with reducing minority infections. Businesses, scientists and governments should continue to inject funding into promising leads like this to continue working toward prevention.

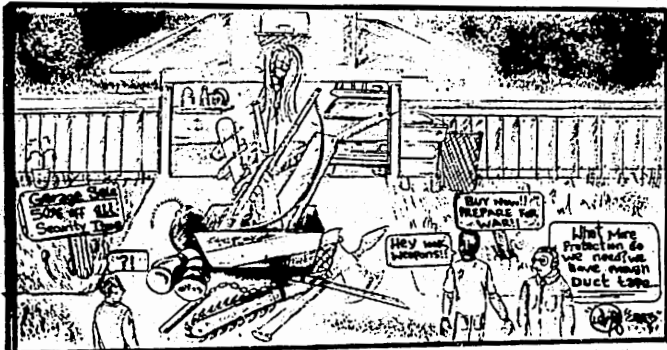
Businesses can also provide much needed money to increase what already works for preventing AIDS: Education. Especially in other countries, education helps people understand what behaviors increase the risk of infection and why condoms can drastically reduce the risk. Simple tactics can have a surprisingly substantial effect on this massive problem.

Just dumping pills into these poorer regions will not combat the AIDS epidemic.

However, more complicated and expensive methods are necessary from the medical standpoint. Research on finding a possible vaccine and more effective drugs must continue, while efforts also need to find ways to bring the costs of current medications down, especially in Africa and Asia. Just dumping pills into these poorer regions will not effectively combat the AIDS epidemic, but efforts to make them easier to use, more affordable and better distributed will help.

Regardless of exactly how businesses and governments work together in the fight, last weekend's signs of cooperation are promising. Ideally, these partnerships will start small and then expand. Making sure AIDS and HIV continue to receive attention and funding benefits everyone.

-from the Daily Free Press, Boston University



ALEJANDRO AYALA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

The joys of being a girl

Amy Schill
The Observer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — The Vagina Monologues. The Girl Culture Exhibit at the Snite. You can't swing a tampon these days without hitting something having to do with the feminine experience. Though we've already celebrated 30 years of co-education at Notre Dame (Today ice cream, tomorrow equality!), I'd like to take a few moments to reflect on what it's like to be a girl and how this experience plays out under the Golden Dome.

It's hard to discuss anything bordering on feminism here precisely because any attempt to do so is seen as a direct attack on the Mother of God, as a rejection of what a good Catholic woman "should" be. According to Notre Dame iconography, if I'm not Our Lady, I must be the Samaritan woman by the well. That is, I either need to figure out a way to have babies without having sex (ah, the perfect woman), or I have to have several husbands and maybe a few more men on the side. I can be a virgin or a whore.

Indeed, this binary opposition is very much at play in our community, though in an odd way. When Notre Dame girls aren't being called ugly (but you're glad we're here, right?), we're being called prudes. In other words, if we actually try to live up to the example of Mary, we are judged negatively by men, and if we don't, we are judged as sluts by both men and women. Anyone else confused?

That's right, men and my Church make it very difficult to be a girl, but women don't help much either. Why are shows like "Joe Millionaire," which are in the business of objectifying and ridiculing women (don't get me wrong, I was hooked), more successful at selling feminine products than Maxim subscriptions? Pst... women, like to judge women too.

It's a sad fact that for whatever reason, many girls like belittling other girls as much as they like complaining about how guys belittle them. I don't remember the last time I was in the dining hall without hear-

ing such comments from women as, "What is that girl wearing? How slutty?"

"Look at her — she's anorexic."

"Too much makeup. Where does she think she is?"

"I wonder if our hateful comments towards members of our own sex are really a reflection of our own insecurities stemming from internalized unrealistic expectations imposed by a male-dominated society... ooh, Yo-cream!"

Okay, I only wish I had heard that last one. The point is, girls, with the help of some wack gender norms and a prevailing fear of what women could become when freed from these norms, have painted themselves (and their nails) into a tight corner.

So here's my dilemma. It's freezing outside, and I want to go to the dining hall. I could dress comfortably in sweat pants and be judged by male Domers (all in sweat pants) as a typical ugly, definitely-not-going-to-put-out-toughest Notre Dame prude (and I just wanted a taco stick). Or, I could perform the feminine, face the cold and wear a skirt, only to be judged by my sweat-pant clad sisters (and I just wanted to look nice). And, of course, if I decide to stay home and write a column about this wacky situation, I'll be labeled as femi-nazi (whatever that means) lesbian who only spells women with a "y." What's a girl to do?

So yeah, it's hard being a chick. My Church makes it difficult, guys make it difficult, girls make it difficult and all that bleeding makes it difficult (I honestly, what is the deal with, that?) I don't pretend to know how to solve this problem, but I'm hoping in the future we can all be open to dialogue, to expressions of womanhood that are more attainable and desirable than the options currently available. I think it would be really cool if I could walk around campus without being the object of a condescending gaze, male or female, if I could just be who I wanted to be, wear what I wanted to wear, write what I wanted to write. For now, though, I gotta go. Who has time to write when there are legs to be shaven?

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Let not the sands of time get in your lunch.”

National Lampoon, "Deteriorata"

WORDS OVERHEARD

“It's kind of a rock-in-a-hard-place situation. I want to support my team, but I have a political science class.”

Bradley Fisher
senior in political science
on the SIU Arena ticket sales policy

COLUMNISTS

Married by America — divorced by Monday

Monday nights are pretty slow for me. I go home, kick off my shoes and turn on the TV. In a house with no cable, choices get pretty slim. But if you stand in a particular three-foot spot of the room, you can pick up FOX pretty decently. So we moved the couch there.

Of course, we all know what unfortunately predominates FOX Mondays. And despite my general distaste for the whole "Joe Millionaire" phenomenon, I watched. And watched. Not one of my prouder moments, mind you, but the great thing about channel 23 is that if you hold out long enough, another episode of "The Simpsons" is bound to pop up eventually. At least you always have that excuse.

But there's more. It's not as if these network executives don't know their shows are bad. They take pride in their ability to deprecate their own programming. My roommate is particularly fond of "When Automobiles Attack," a parody celebration of the lame and ridiculous "When Animals Attack."

So when one reality series runs out, don't despair. The whole time Evan and Sarah trotted through the French woods listening for the things that go "slurp" in the night, those crazy folks back at the station were hard at work finding the next group of hopeless singles to exploit in the name of heartless publicity stunts. My particular living room crowd has been closely following the "Married by America" saga. According to the dreamy commercials, we, America, will get to watch these lovelorn grooms and their own social habits from the comfort of our own couches. We decide who belongs together, call in our votes, and the winners marry in front of every eye each other.

Married. Total strangers. Wasn't that part of some fanatic cult scheme a few years ago? I suppose within this concept is some kind of underlying bold commentary on young Americans, but really—I just can't imagine how desperate these people must be. None of them look a day over 30, and from what I can discern from the early advertisements, none even have

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Not Just Another Priddy Face

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leprosy or humps on their backs, either. So how bad can their single lives be?

I don't know. Maybe there's something exhilarating about taking legal vows to love a perfect stranger. All I know is that from the handful of blind dates I've been on in my life, I can't imagine letting people I've never even met choose the one man whose head will lie on a pillow next to mine till, theoretically, death do us part. Frankly, I'd be terrified to see, from the image I project of myself to others, what kind of mate they'd choose for me.

"Hi America. I'm Gracey. I'm a 21-year-old columnist from southern Illinois who is desperate for a husband. Match me up!" Actually, I would feel more sorry for the guy who got stuck in my chapel and couldn't turn back. I wonder what these honeymoons are like.

Husband: "So, can you really cook three hundred different meals from all over the globe?"

Wife: "Nah, I just made that up so I wouldn't get stuck with one of the real losers. But I do have a collection of three hundred different Troll dolls from across the world. Gosh, you have a cute butt."

Husband: "Dolt!"
Well, young couples, good luck. Maybe America will do something right for a change and turn off their televisions. Then you don't even have to go through with it. But in case the votes do start rolling in, just at least make sure one of the two of you has cable. The only thing worse than your own pitiful lives is watching it on reruns.

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Wednesdays. Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Let the confederate flag die with its legacy

Last week the DAILY EGYPTIAN ran a story regarding confederate flag advocates who are currently in another controversy regarding the confederate flag in Georgia. This obsession with the confederate flag is unfortunately not new.

In 2000, when then Gov. George Bush was running in the South Carolina primary, the confederate flag issue was resurrected because of the NAACP's efforts to remove the flag. President Bush refused to take a stand on this issue for fear of alienating his racist base. I have listened to the confederate flag supporter's argument that this is not a race issue, but it is about their heritage, and honoring those confederate soldiers who died. However, as I listened to these debates I have wondered how these advocates of this rebel flag can be proud of what it represents. How can you honor people who lynched, maimed, raped and held others in bondage? In short, how can you honor purveyors of death?

The confederate soldiers were fighting to maintain their way of life. What was their way of life? It was the enslavement of other human beings. Moreover, why would these flag supporters want an enemy flag hung with the American flag? Are these confederate flag supporters saying that the American flag and the confederate flag are one in the same? If I had ancestors who I knew subjugated people and carried a monstrous symbol while engaging in this terror, I would be mortified and ashamed. I would not want to carry this ghastly banner as if it was a glorious triumph.

Regardless of all the talk about heritage, the history of this symbol is degradation. The Ku Klux Klan regularly raises the confederate flag at Klan rallies and meetings; I would never want to associate myself with a flag that is associated with a racist, violent group such as the Klan. Yet



Having my Say

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many are proud of the emblem. It blazes from pick up trucks, hats, and shirts as if it is a banner of love and peace instead of what it truly represents: terror. There are many who may read this and say 'that's the past, let it go,' and maybe you're right. But it's crystal clear that these confederate flag advocates are not willing to 'let it go.' They still want to wallow in a past that is an ugly period in American history.

The Confederate flag represents horror for blacks. This flag belongs in a museum of artifacts similar to the Holocaust Museum where people can visit and learn about symbols of hatred and the devastation of war. Despite the rhetoric about the flag's virtue, the main

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purpose of the South was to maintain white rule, white superiority and to maintain dominance by all means necessary. Southerners were determined that northerners and Lincoln would not interfere in their subjugation of black people. They fought, killed and died for these racist beliefs. The confederate flag was the symbol of this defiance by white southerners.

To those who still say it is about heritage I have this to say: It's a heritage of shame, and repulsion. Clinging to it makes it harder for all of us to move forward.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

Satan does not discriminate

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Editor's note: This column is dedicated to the life of DaShand Ray, and the 20 others who lost their lives in the Chicago club accident.

I hate receiving phone calls in the morning. Not only am I too lazy to pick up the phone, I'm too scared to answer it. Why? It can only come down to two things: Someone I know passed away, or there's been a terrible accident, and indeed it was one of those two on the morning of Feb. 17.

On that day at approximately 7:34 a.m., my mom called to inform me that my cousin, DaShand Ray, along with 20 other people perished in an accident at Club Epitome in Chicago. I immediately asked what happened, but my mother was lost for words. So I turned on the television and saw the Good Morning America headline, "Nightclub Tragedy kills 21"

and then it hit me. Not only could I not believe this happened but also how it hit so close to home. I started crying and asking myself why? Why DaShand? He was sweet, caring and very thoughtful of others. As the story unfolds countless newspapers and television stations reported that two girls engaged in a fight and security sprayed pepper spray. During the melee someone yelled, "terrorist attack!" Immediately people panicked and ran to the exits to escape, but all of them were locked, leaving only one exit — the small front door — as the only escape. The stairs going from the second level to the first are very steep — so steep that I almost tripped on them when I entered the club. With the images of people falling down the stairs and pushed against the door, I could only imagine what my cousin went through.

And then it came. No, not more details, but ignorant people

with ignorant comments such as, "Why were they there on a Sunday?" (as if it would've made a difference) Or as my mom overheard a white co-worker say, "Did you see all of those BLACKS in that club? It looked like a jungle in there." What? Where does race play an issue in this factor, and what does that have to do with 21 people being killed? Race had nothing to do with lives being taken. It was the stupidity of others actions and thoughts.

Oh, but I'm not finished with the other statements I've heard around campus. Such as "It's Black History Month, and instead of partying all of them should have been at home." Excuse me, but this could've happened at anytime of the year. Do you honestly think that Satan cares about what month is good to take lives?

Well if he did, he must of gotten confused that Thursday when 96 were killed and countless others injured in another nightclub tragedy

in Rhode Island when a band performed and the pyrotechnics they were using set the club on fire. The majority of patrons in that club were white. As I see it, Satan's does not discriminate. He doesn't care how you look, what you do for a living or even whether you are a mother or father.

The reason for me saying that is because Satan is evil, and evil is a word I choose to describe these horrific accidents. Some might say it's God's work, and he is trying to tell us something which I highly agree on, but Satan is one who epitomizes evil.

Now as I'm writing this in remembrance of my cousin and those who died with him and those in Rhode Island, all I can do or say is WE as people need to not look at skin color as a factor, but look at life and how much it needs to be cherished.

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Writing Center celebrates 100 years of learning

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Students and staff at two Writing Center locations will exchange their pens, pencils and papers today to enjoy pizza and prizes provided in honor of its anniversary.

The celebration will take place from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Trueblood and Lentz Dining Halls, the location of the two writing centers celebrating their fifth anniversary. During this time, staffers will be available to field questions and offer handouts while students have refreshments and watch videos providing information on the center. They will also have the opportunity to win door prizes.

Since 1965, the Writing Center, formerly known as the Writing Clinic, has provided SIUC students with advice and free tutorial sessions to improve their writing skills.

Throughout its almost 40 years in existence, the center has done a great deal of expanding. The staff of the center has grown in the number of staff and attendance as well as the space allotted for the center to provide services.

"Writing is an important part of anyone's schooling," said director Jane Cogie. "And regardless of what stage you're at, anyone can benefit from a second reader."

The center has had several homes, including the Old Main building, the barracks and finally Finer Hall. In 1998, the center found locations for its satellite centers in the Learning Resource Center and Study Halls located in Trueblood and Lentz Dining Halls.

The addition of these locations has allowed the Writing Center to increase the number of students they help by a substantial amount. According to Cogie, last semester the center was able to help 400 students in various degrees of writing.

The staff at the Writing Center ranges from undergraduate to doctoral students. The

staff helps students at all levels of writing with questions and concerns they may have. Students looking for assistance, whether it is with a particular assignment or writing in general, have the opportunity to come to the center for a 50-minute session, or schedule weekly tutorial sessions.

"It's pretty balanced with people coming in for both types of sessions," said Dawn Janke, assistant director of the Writing Center and a graduate student in English.

"We work with a range of students from beginning freshman, non-traditional students to students working on their masters and doctorates."

Cogie said she is satisfied with the center's ability to help students with development and provide writing strategies. However, while Cogie and other staffers are happy with how far the center has come since beginning in 1965, and even in the past five years, there are still goals they hope to obtain in the near future.

While the center does provide students with the opportunity to submit questions and samples of their articles on the Writing Center website, they hope to one day have the ability to read entire essays online.

Although more than 1,500 people went to the Writing Center for help last semester, Cogie said it is still attempting to spread the word and further increase the number of students they assist.

"I think more students are beginning to realize that the center can be helpful to them," Cogie said. "But we are still hoping to teach more people that writing is an integral part of learning at all cross different fields."

"A lot of students say in their evaluations that the sessions gave them more confidence in their ability as a writer. And once they have more confidence as writers they will write more interesting papers and take more risks in their writing."

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New collection receives special treatment in Morris Library

Scholars await English literature pioneer's papers

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

To a Beatles fan, finding boxes of documents and original music scores from John Lennon or Paul McCartney is like discovering gold.

For English scholars, the boxes of Louise Rosenblatt's manuscripts and papers is just as rewarding. Rosenblatt was a pioneer in English literature and her famous work included the reader-response theory, one of the seven major theories of criticism.

The problem: Her papers are spread throughout approximately 40 different boxes in Morris Library, so it could take years before interested scholars can enrich themselves with her papers. Rosenblatt, whose work excelled in the 1930s, decided to donate her papers to Special Collections at Morris Library instead of other collections departments throughout the United States.

Katie Salzmann, archivist and curator of manuscripts, said a collection of this size, between 40 to 50 cubic feet, would take a year for a full-time processor — a position Special Collections does not have — to complete.

"The collection has to go through a long process of getting it ready for researchers," she said. "We have to deal with every piece of paper."

Special Collection graduate assistants work 10 hours to 20 hours a week helping process collections. Dave Heise, a doctoral student in philosophy from Sacramento, Calif., is one of the graduate assistants processing one of the collections and has worked there four years — the longest of all graduate students employed in Special Collections.

"It was started long before me because it's such a massive project," he said. "There's always a little difficulty at first. When someone else has been working on it whom you've never met and you come in and try to figure out the way they've been doing things and then try to pick up from that."

Although a preliminary inventory should be finished in a few months, scholars will not be able to see it unless they are screened for security reasons, Salzmann said.

David Koch, associate professor and dean of Special Collections, said collections are growing and a processor would be a helpful addition to the department.

"The whole process of papers and manuscripts and such have speeded up with the world," he said. "It used to be that you could spend years on a collection and it wouldn't make much difference but now people know about it right away and people are interested in it and people have been wanting to use things as soon as they know that they're in an institution."

Koch said that having a manuscript processor who also has expertise in the electronic background would help speed up the collection process. He said Special Collections only processes a few collections a year.

Cristy Stuepegia, development officer, said Special Collections processing of manuscripts is a big part of the future of SIUC.

"If you look at Southern at 150, there is a library section ... in there that talks about capturing the history of southern Illinois," Stuepegia said. "The University should be a leader in that, and I think our special collections can be the leaders in helping us preserve that history. That's why they should be a priority when it comes to funding and support."

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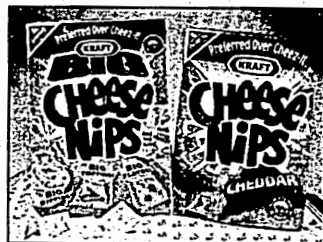


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ANANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Primaries ARE IN

Despite all-day polling and multiple locations, Tuesday's voter turnout was low

(Right) Greg Bennett hands his ballot to an election judge Tuesday afternoon at the Carbondale Middle School polling booths. The school was the polling place for residents in precinct No. 2. The voter turnout for the primaries was low.

(Below) Phyllis Tow deposits another vote into the ballot box at the Senior Adult Services Center during Tuesday's primaries for Carbondale City Council. Tow, along with four other volunteers, helped process votes for the No. 6 precinct from 5:30 a.m. until the polls closed at 7 p.m.



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The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It lists both the lowest estimated rate of pregnancy (the rate associated in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Estimated	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.1	0.3
Female sterilization	0.2	0.2
Male sterilization	0.2	0.15
Contraceptive pill (if used correctly)	0.1	3
Contraceptive injection	0.1	3
Diaphragm	2.0	3
Condom (with spermicide)	2	12
Condom (without spermicide)	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	26
Spermicide alone	3	31
Unprotected intercourse	6	18
Unprotected intercourse	18	28
No birth control	5	28

Source: Trussard et al. *Obstet Gynecol* 1970;135:8-52.
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 †Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:
 • If you think you might be pregnant.
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- if you have had cancer of the breast
 - if you have had a stroke
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 - if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
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- What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**
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 • diabetes or a family history of diabetes
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 • if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

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What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
 Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about 80% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 87% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 97% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on the time it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.
What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
 The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you may have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Usually, this irregular bleeding however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In a clinical study of DEPO-PROVERA, 53% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 3 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that normally occurs during your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.
Strokes
 Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovaries, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.
Altered perception
 Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who use it is very low. However, there have been reports of altered perception of time, dizziness, and loss of consciousness. If you have any of these symptoms, you should see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and prolonged allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

Other Risks
 Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.
What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
 Get your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
 • sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
 • sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness, or fainting problems with your eyesight or speech weakness or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
 • severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
 • severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
 • constant pain, or bleeding at the injection site
What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Weight Gain
 You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.3 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.7 pounds per year.
Other Side Effects
 In a clinical study of over 3,000 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following side effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, nervousness, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical study, but some of these include: decreased libido, These include: dizziness, headache, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, palpitations, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, you should discuss them with your health-care provider. **Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**
Missed Periods
 During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or you may not get your period. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider for a pregnancy test.
Laboratory Test Interactions
 If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.
Cytochrome P-450
 Cytochrome (an enzyme) is an anticancer drug that may significantly increase the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.
Nursing Mothers
 Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk and can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 2 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.
How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
 The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA should be given within 5 days after childbirth. If you are not breast-feeding or if you are exclusively breast-feeding, if you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.
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LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Water on the Big Muddy is nearly five feet above flood stage and holding steady as of Tuesday. All the precipitation in the area and more expected could cause the river to rise even more by the end of winter.

Excess snow causes flood warnings in Murphysboro

Big Muddy River nearly five feet above flood level

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Trees surrounded with water along the banks of the Big Muddy River in Murphysboro and Plumfield appear to have grown out of the middle of the river thanks to the above-average snowfall in southern Illinois this year.

The melting of snow from Monday night's snowstorm caused the National Weather Service to release a flood warning for the nearby towns, stating that the water level was at 20.7 feet as of Tuesday morning. Flood stage in Murphysboro is listed at 16 feet.

The water level is expected to crest at 21.5 feet today, and the result will be minor flooding. This means farmers will probably see the most impact,

with some standing water gathering on their land and the potential for later crops when the weather warms.

Jake Clevenger, forest technician at Shawnee National Forest Ranger Station, said the water level poses no immediate threat to the trees it covers or the homes along the riverbank.

Clevenger recalls the Murphysboro flood in August 1993, which killed many trees. He said the time of year is important during floods, and that winter floods are not as dangerous to agriculture as those in the summer. In the winter, trees hibernate so there is no fluid moving in them that may be disrupted.

"In August [of 1993] the summer heat got to them, and the water was too deep for too long," Clevenger said.

The Big Muddy River empties into the Mississippi River, and Clevenger said because the Mississippi is at a low level this time of year, the excess Big Muddy water will just drain into it. He said Southern Illinois should not see a real risk of flooding until the

snow that gathers in northern Illinois melts and runs down the river. That's when the Mississippi has the potential to overflow, causing the Big Muddy to do the same.

Also, because the flooding is a result of snow instead of rain, Clevenger said as long as the temperature raises slowly, the snow will not melt fast enough to cause any more than an inconvenience to people as they walk through muddy areas.

"It'd only be significant if a few feet of snow falls and melts quickly," he said. "Then the Mississippi might rise a little."

The Murphysboro Water Maintenance and Sewer Control office said there have been no problems in the city as far as excess water or sewer overflowing is concerned. And they do not foresee it happening unless the city sees a great deal of snow followed by unusually high temperatures.

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DAVID MBSSEEMHAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Knitting a sock helps pass time for Birdie Anderson, a polling judge at Carbondale Middle School Precinct 29. Anderson said 10 voters had passed through between 6 a.m., when she arrived, and 5 p.m.

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because she did not know the election was Tuesday. She has been working as a judge for eight years and just did not see as much publicity for this election.

Her fellow election judge at precinct 9, Terry Christoff of Carbondale, said he also thought there was not a lot of campaigning and publicity about candidates or the election.

"I live on Oakland and I am usually bombarded with people asking to put signs in my yard," Christoff said. "This election, no one came by."

Diana Lyall of Carbondale said that she votes in all elections and this one was not any different.

"Voting in this election is extremely important because of the number of people running," Lyall said. "It was important to narrow it down to the best candidates."

She read about all the candidates in the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the Southern Illinoisian and other local papers and said that she thought there was enough information on the candidates and the election.

Ceron Powell has been working as a judge at the polling booth in the basement of Lentz Hall for several years and has seen the same low voter turnout for elections and said he felt people did not know much about the election.

"A lot of people don't know about the people running," Powell said. "And



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Diana Lyall of Carbondale finishes her laundry Tuesday evening at Jeffrey Laundromat Inc. on West Main Street. Lyall, who had voted earlier in the day, said it was important for people to vote.

we don't have anything to give them except a list of names."

But other factors could have been influential in the low turnout. Snow covered roads and sidewalks along with cold temperatures might have kept people at home.

And several polling judges contributed low turnout to apathetic community and student population.

Dianna A. Exner, a polling judge from Makanda, said voting is so

important because there are so many important issues coming up.

"For many people, if it was something they really wanted to do, like go to a concert, they would go out in the weather," Exner said. "It's apathy and the people who didn't vote are still going to complain."

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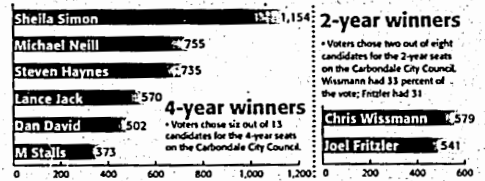
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night from friends or supporters, while the rest of the candidates also had to hear what probably came as unwanted news after the votes were tallied.

James Rooney, four-year candidate, did not know where he stood in the running until the Daily Egyptian contacted him exactly one hour after the results were in.

Though unhappy with his 11th place finish, Rooney said he has no intention of getting off the campaign trail.



He said he intends to run again. Citing his passion for local politics, Rooney said, as a resident before the election and still a resident today, he will continue to attend City Council meetings and stay as

involved as possible. "I plan on winning City Council," he said.

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Townhouses

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2 bdrm-305 W College
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Fry Hall - 708 W. Mill - Very close to campus, Triplex
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- 602 W. Walnut

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- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1
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- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
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- 504 S. Ash #3
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #3
- 514 S. Ash #6
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 505 S. Beveridge

- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge #1
- 507 S. Beveridge #2
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- 507 S. Beveridge #4
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- 515 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #4
- 515 S. Beveridge #5
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- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 Gleniew
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays

FOUR Bedrooms

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

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

FIVE Bedrooms

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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 26). You'll get insight and support this year from friends, both old and new. Other things may come and go, but friendships are forever. The real ones, anyway. You'll find out whether or not they're real.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - The most important lesson you can learn is self-discipline. You get to practice now by obeying somebody else - cheerfully, if possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Instead of traveling to visit friends, have them come to you. They'll go for that idea, because your hospitality is world-renowned.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - With careful planning, and by sticking to your budget, you can get a pleasant surprise. You may end up with more than you thought. Good work!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Romantic talk is nice, of course, but that's not where love really lies. Actions speak louder than words, and they might even be more trustworthy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - Although you're not the only one on the job, they all look to you for advice. You're the one who believes it can happen. Now, tell them how!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Find some time for personal pleasures in your busy day. Schedule a date with the one you love or with a likely applicant.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - New responsibilities you've taken on lead to new status and new friends. Those fringe benefits are nice, because it'll be a while before new money comes in.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Encouragement from a loved one helps, and you may be taking a risk, but you can succeed. Do what you love, and do it well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - Is there a toy you've been thinking about, or a special vacation to take? Put money down on a gift for yourself, for being such a good kid.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Your best course of action should be obvious, especially regarding money. To increase your future bounty, invest in a safe and time-honored way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - It should soon be obvious who has exactly what you lack. You may have to pay, but that's OK if it helps you generate work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Accept the congratulations of family and friends. You've made it past the most difficult part. Make time for a celebration...

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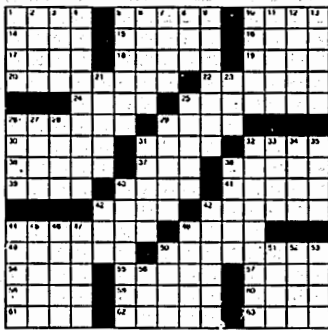
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Saturday's Jumbles: EAGLE YOUNG BUMPER BEHAVE
Answer: A well-dressed woman hopes this doesn't show -- HER AGE

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Landlocked African nation
- 5 Aka and Akin
- 10 Wild guess
- 14 Tortoise's rival
- 15 Diving card
- 16 Corporate ID
- 17 Tied up
- 18 Trace
- 19 Yoked pair
- 20 Heaten
- 22 Tubular trimming
- 24 Charged particles
- 25 Concurs
- 26 Goodness
- 29 Here to 'sternay
- 30 Circle more
- 31 Birdbrain
- 32 Ovine utterances
- 36 Paid heed to
- 37 Branch
- 38 Oberon of 'Wuthering Heights'
- 39 Important times
- 40 Moko dog
- 41 Georgia who was Mary
- 42 Feed the kitty
- 43 Lion families
- 44 Protection powders
- 46 Short fuse
- 49 Disproves
- 51 Roofed
- 54 Kind of dancer
- 59 Goodnight girl of song
- 60 Thus
- 61 Arrest
- 62 Copenagen children
- 63 Sandwich side



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Solutions

- 6 Dens
- 7 Composer Thomas
- 8 Egg drink
- 9 Acquired family member
- 10 Skier's milieu
- 11 Poisonous substance
- 12 Negotiator
- 13 Deep kolls
- 21 In healthy condition
- 23 Distinctive doctrine
- 25 Bakery fare
- 26 Windmill blade
- 27 Mr. Stravinsky
- 28 Pro
- 29 Strength
- 31 Stands up
- 32 Disparages
- 33 Dislocated
- 34 Skin-cream ingredient
- 35 Match parts
- 38 Fight to claim harmony
- 40 Automaton
- 42 Pub potable
- 43 Flat surfaces
- 44 Males only affairs
- 45 Spartan self
- 46 Pot's concern
- 47 Sort of salts
- 48 Act part
- 49 British gun
- 51 British peer
- 52 Capital of Latvia
- 53 Bamboo
- 56 Coach
- 59 Paragon

Adam

by J. Tierney



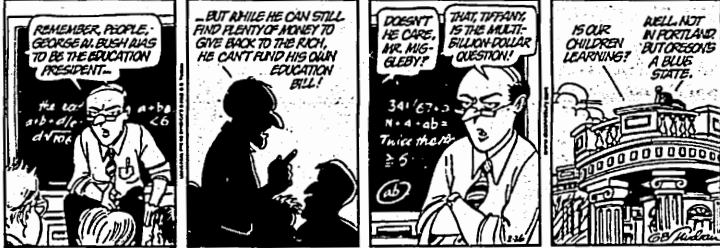
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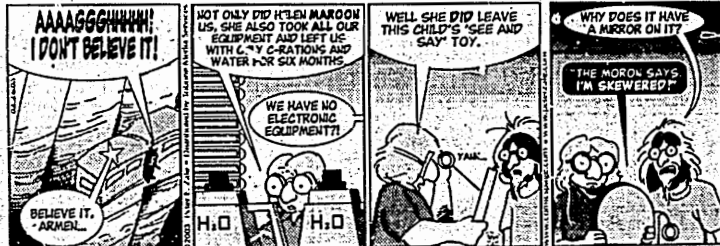
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VAUGHN

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up-tempo professional style of ball to SIU. Gallatin lured Vaughn to the University, even driving him to Dayton to pick up his paycheck from a summer job.

Huff said Gallatin and Vaughn were well suited on the court. The offense implemented by the former New York Knick produced a high number of shots, and Vaughn was more than happy to take his share.

Gallatin led Vaughn and the rest of the Salukis three straight conference crowns including an undefeated league season in 1961.

Vaughn scored 2,088 points in his career, which was shortened by academic troubles. He played only 85 games.

Current Saluki and second all-time scorer Kent Williams played in 99 games — in his first three seasons. Williams has 1,908 points and has played in 123 games.

"I love to think about it sometimes," Vaughn said. "Records are made to be broken. A record should be broken after 40-some years and I didn't play but 85 games."

In his sophomore campaign, Vaughn reached the 20-point plateau in 26 of 29 games.

Vaughn missed part of his junior season and most of his senior campaign, but he blames only himself for his academic troubles.

"It was my fault because I wasn't going to class," Vaughn said.

Vaughn's competitive nature was something that teammate Harold Bardo remembers.

"It didn't matter if he was play-

ing a grade schooler or an NBA player," Bardo said. "He played just as hard as he would if he was playing a collegiate game. He just knew how to play on or way and that was all out all the time. He just thought he could make everything he shot, I'm sure."

After leaving SIU — without a degree — Vaughn brought his game to the next level. He played six years in the American Basketball Association and three in the NBA. He rendered his services to the St. Louis Hawks and Detroit Pistons of the NBA, along with the ABA's Pittsburgh Pipers.

Upon hanging up his jersey, Vaughn worked in Sterling before returning home and working at the Dixon Springs correctional center for juveniles.

"This was my home. I got tired of the city," Vaughn said of his return to his native southern Illinois.

Vaughn returned to SIU and received a recreation degree in 1988.

"That's the school I started at," Vaughn said. "I knew a lot of people, and I wanted to get my degree."

Now that Vaughn has found his way home, he's doing something that Bardo said comes naturally.

"He, like most of the guys, has a real big heart, a gruff exterior at times, but a huge heart," Bardo said.

"If he had anything that you wanted and he could help you with it, he'd just give it to you. He's just that kind of guy."

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EVANSVILLE

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going back to the Jerry Sloan era.

"It's got great fan support. That town loves basketball."

Evansville routinely packs over 5,000 fans into Roberts Stadium, which is 1.4 miles from the 75-acre campus. Merfeld said because of Aces fans, a strong conference and the school's academic prominence, he has a pretty good shot at luring recruits from larger schools.

"We've got an extremely strong academic school that is recognized not only regionally but also across the United States," Merfeld said. "When you combine that with the great conference that we play in the Missouri Valley, it's a big-time college atmosphere."

Evansville boasts a 96-percent placement rate, a teacher-to-student ratio of 13:1 and 87 percent of its faculty have doctorate degrees. But not all athletes consider a school's academics when attempting to play for a "big-time school," and academic emphasis usually hinders rather than helps an athletic department.

Before coming to Carbondale, SIU Athletic Director Paul

Kowalczyk was an assistant athletic director at Northwestern — a school known as the Harvard of the Midwest for its academics and an institution that has historically struggled athletically.

He said recruiting is a daunting task at a school with high academic standards. Only a few schools, most notably Duke, Stanford and Wake Forest, have been able to do successfully.

"It's definitely more difficult because the academic standards are unyielding," Kowalczyk said. "Certainly, it was that way at Northwestern. We only had 7,400 undergraduates. It's a lot less to choose from."

Merfeld admitted he had much less to choose from, but refused to say his program was handicapped by the school's size. He is confident that the program can and always will compete in the MVC.

"We're on a competitive field like anybody else. We have 13 full rides to deal with. That's what Southern Illinois has, that's what Duke has and that's what Michigan has."

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SPORTS FLASH

Kom, Brooks and Hairston earn awards

Junior Brad Kom was named to the All-Bench team Tuesday.

The 6-foot-9 forward leads SIU in bench scoring, averaging nearly six points per game.

Sophomore guards Darren Brooks and Stetson Hairston were named to the Most-Improved team. Both increased their scoring averages to 12 points per game.

Brooks achieved his career high of 25 at Wichita State last month.

Hairston has hit 11 of his last 16 three-pointers and leads the team in assists.

Wichita State's Aaron Hogg was named captain of the All-Bench team. Tobias Brinkley of Evansville and Creighton's DeAnthony Bowden and

Mike Grimes were also honored for their relief duty.

Evansville phenom Clint Cuffie was named captain of the Most-Improved squad, which also included Bradley's James Gillingham and Drake's Greg Danielson.

McDowell and Berwanger honored

SIU women's basketball senior guard Molly McDowell and junior forward Katie Berwanger were named to the Missouri Valley Conference scholar-athlete team Tuesday.

McDowell received second-team honors with a 3.11 grade point average in recreation.

Berwanger has a 3.88 GPA in visual communication, netting her honorable mention.

COMMENTARY

Dawg Pound: use your force



Fear and loathing at SIU

BY ZACK CREGLOW
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It was mayhem at its greatest, and it happened in the blink of an eye.

After SIU men's basketball guard Stetson Hairston came out of oblivion to tip home the winning bucket, all I heard was "Get your ass moving redhead!"

Soon thereafter I was sprinting down the bleachers, along with hundreds of others — some of whom were so inebriated they smelled of Captain Morgan, cigarettes and stale urine — to flood the court.

Fans were batty on the court, climbing onto and hugging each other as if we were in the midst of some depraved free-love movement.

College basketball at its finest. "It was crazy," forward Jermaine Dearman said of the immediate storming of the court after Hairston's tip-in. "It reminded me of last year when we found out we won the [Missouri Valley Conference]. It reminded me of the [NCAA] Tournament. It is fun to be a part of the that, especially me being in the my final year."

The chemically unbalanced fans played a huge part in that game, and it is why fans must be on their A-game against Creighton.

That is why all fans in the Dawg Pound need to abide by similar rules in order to produce a greater impact:

- **No sitting** — his one is the most important. No one should be sitting at all during the showdown — it shows weakness. It doesn't matter if you are six, 14, 20 or 92 years old; you should be on your feet. The only feasible excuse not to have to be something medical, i.e. sciatic nerve damage.

The adults who are placed in the Dawg Pound have even greater power than college students. Kyle Korver and company are expect-

ing to hear smack from 20-year-olds. If some 75-year-old woman wearing a broach were to call one of their players a typical trash-talk comment like "fairy," it would put them in a catatonic state of shock. You are a big key.

- **Be annoying** — People who are nuisances can always fluster another person. Look at the Dell guy. Seeing him on commercials would screw up the rest of the day.

Fans need to produce the same magnitude of annoyance. And although Creighton has played in some tough games this season at some rowdy places, the Bluejays can still be intimidated.

Dearman even offered up some ideas of how to get Korver to shake in his knee-high socks.

"Just yell as many ugly jokes at Kyle as you can," Dearman said.

Just one serious note: being annoying does not mean screaming lewd comments before the national anthem — it makes SIU look like a bunch of collective jackasses; especially when there are television cameras around.

- **Propagandas Signs, etc.** — "Kuck Forver!" signs were noticeable

during the Wisconsin-Milwaukee game, but something new and original needs to spawn. Take Dearman's advice of mocking Korver's looks. Wear nerdy knee-high socks to poke fun at him.

Mock all the other Creighton players for essentially being nothing without their poster boy Korver. The other Bluejay players know it is true and probably hear it a lot. Someone could possibly start a skirmish within the Bluejays.

Heck, stuff a bluejay suit with newspaper and put it on a noose and X the eyes out.

And of course, "Kuck Forver!" signs.

Now I will leave with a quote from SIU men's basketball coach Bruce Weber.

"When you the students are here, and they are fired up from the start, it is a big-time atmosphere. It gets loud. It gets intimidating. Not only does the home team feed off it, but it freezes the opponent. The fans will play a huge part in [the Creighton game]."

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GUEST COMMENTARY

A look behind the scenes



Deep thoughts from ...

BY DAVID CARNEY

senior guard, SIU men's basketball

You see and hear a lot that you wouldn't see and hear unless you were around the team, so I figured I could use this opportunity to tell you some of the funnier things about my teammates and coaches, although telling you some of our observations of each other will no doubt bring wrath from each and everyone of them back onto myself.

We spend anywhere from 2-4 hours on a regular day together at the Arena and the entire time on road trips together. After a while you pick up on your teammates' habits and tendencies.

Well, here we go. Lets start at the top. **Bruce Weber**

We players have noticed a few things about coach Weber. First off, his voice. The man's voice can drive you crazy when he gets going. It only has one volume and frequency — very loud and very high.

We also tend to tease him about some of the outfits he wears. He shows up at practice sometimes with outfits from the 1980s. He catches

a lot of flack for how tight and ugly they are.

But we feel we like we are doing him a favor by telling him not to wear these outfits anymore. **Assistant coaches**

If you ever need to know a stat of any player who has ever existed ask coach Painter. His head can hold as much information as you can see. He has a book that is about 100,000 pages long that has nothing in it but stats about players and colleges. I swear he has memorized everything because he can tell you anything that has ever happened in college basketball.

There isn't much we have to say about coach Lowery. I guess the only thing that came to mind is that team thinks he should join us and coach Watson during preseason conditioning.

Speaking of coach Watson, if you need to know something about SIU, call him. He knows everything and anything about the University. He and coach Painter should have a battle about who knows more about their subject.

The freshman — Blake Schoen, Ryan Turner and Tony Young

If any of you know Blake, help us with getting him to come out of his shell. We need him to get out and have a good time and loosen up a little bit.

We need to get Ryan to cheer up. He always has this look on his face like someone just stole his favorite toy as a kid. We call him bitter bear face. It

tends to agitate him.

Sticking with the freshmen, Tony's voice is just as odd as coach Weber's. Tony has this deep throaty something for a voice. You can barely make out what he says.

We also feel that Tony needs to attend anger management. This kid can get so upset about absolutely nothing. He is a ticking time bomb.

Darren Brooks — Let's start the sophomores off with Darren Brooks, or should I say pretty boy. This cat spends more time brushing his hair and looking at himself in the mirror than anyone in the world.

If you have ever talked to Darren for any length of time you will end up finding yourself playing a game of 20 questions. He will ask you more questions about absolutely nothing than you can imagine.

Stetson Hairston — If you need some drama, find Stetson Hairston. He's always good for some new drama each day.

Josh Warren — I don't know if some of you know, but Josh Warren came to this school three years ago rather portly. He has ran a lot of this extra mass off since, but has never lived it down. Everyday he is reminded of being a rather extra large man.

We tend to call him Shamu or the Michelin man from the tire commercial.

Leonard Hughes and Bryan Turner

You can't say much to Leonard

"Bernie" Hughes. He is so quick with comebacks that he will turn any joke back on you and you will be the one looking silly.

Girls, maybe you can help us with this next guy. We need your tweezers for Bryan Turner.

I haven't noticed but some of the guys have mentioned that B.T. has somewhat of a uni-brow. Just another minor flaw, but something that someone has exposed to the team.

Sylvester Willis — Probably the funniest guy on the team would be Sly. He stepped right in and filled Tyrese Buie's shoes as the team joker. He opened himself up for jokes though by doing this.

Just a few who come to mind is that he seems to be extremely clumsy sometimes, and I've also overheard someone mention that his hairline has declined a little since arriving here at SIU.

Brad Korn and LeKeith Taylor

I hate to say what I say about my roommate Brad Korn. But I guess the most obvious is that he is paper thin.

He has been called a number of things but a couple notables would be "Opie" and "Giraffe."

I really haven't heard any joking around the team with LeKeith Taylor. He is just this cool customer who always takes care of business.

Kent Williams

There is not much to say about Kent "ESPN" Williams either. He's as normal as they come.

Jermaine Dearman

I guess "Buggie" is next. I mean Jermaine Dearman.

He has more nicknames than anyone I know. Fish, amphibian, Ludafish, and J. Dofuss are just a couple.

It's funny when we are on road trips and this guy sleeps in front of us. His eyes don't shut. He sleeps with his eyes open. He looks like he is awake.

He has had stewardesses ask him what he would like to drink on flights while he is sleeping. His eyes are open that much. It's kind of freaky.

David Carney

Well, to finish off the team I guess I won't leave myself out. I hear a lot of jokes about my height. I've been asked if I need a booster seat before. They have called me a dwarf among other things as well, but we won't go there.

To finish up, I would just like to say that this was all in good fun to my teammates. We have this little saying on our team that if you can't laugh at yourself, then you can't have any fun in life.

I think that is what is great about our team. Everyone can laugh at himself, which makes being a part of this team great.

I would also like to say thanks to those fans who came to the game this past Saturday. You guys were great. We need you at the two final home games.

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Chancellor Wendler says cheer with class

Walter V. Wendler
SIU Chancellor

Our athletic teams, all of them, deserve our full and undivided support for what they bring to this University. Our men's basketball team is a thrill to watch, too thrilling at times, but special in every way. Last Saturday was the kind of basketball game that a University might see two or three of in a decade. It was special. The team was great. The fans were great. You could feel the energy in the Arena, and that is what college sports are all about.

On Saturday there were more than 8,200 people in attendance at the basketball game, and many will remember the closing seconds as some of the most exciting in SIU's history. They will also

remember that moments before the national anthem was introduced, when all was quiet in our arena, a small, selfish, thoughtless group of fans suggested that the players from the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee should "suck ----." I don't know how else to say this. I don't like to type it; I don't like to hear it at a basketball game. I don't think it reflects what most people in southern Illinois want to hear at a basketball game. Couple that with the proclamation that every time a basketball player from the opposing team is introduced by name it is followed by the cheer "You Suck." Why not use utter silence instead? Every time a call by the referees is made that is perceived to be bad, it is followed by the chant "Bullshit." Why not

8,200 people hissing? You could hear that in Cobden. When you add all this up you have a coarse day on the court. Why?

Twelve hundred fans came from Mount Vernon to honor their native son, Kent Williams. As they well should. This gentleman is not only a great athlete, he is an excellent student who is and will continue to be a credit to this University. The fans did not come to hear profane pronouncements. The countless fathers and sons, mothers and daughters who came to watch our great team play, did not really want to hear lewd language.

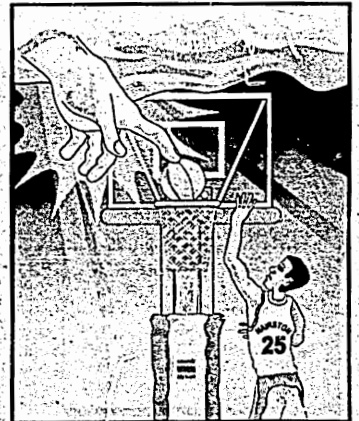
Should we let thoughtless individuals speak for us as they scream coarse and vulgar language at the top of their lungs? Think about it. They did Saturday, and the nation

watched and listened. Is it right? I don't think so.

I would like to think that these fans were not our students, but a group from a competing college brought in to make the people of southern Illinois look foolish. I hope so, but I doubt it. I think this is a small group of our own who exercise their freedom of speech without regard to the impact on others who came to support the basketball team. I believe these individuals are not representative of the quality of people who populate this great university.

I wish the coarseness would leave the Arena. The issue here is about appropriate public behavior, not rights or freedoms.

Saturday was not a good example of appropriate public behavior.



...And on the 8th day, God visited Carbondale.

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Blood, sweat tears

In his fifth year at SIU, Bruce Weber is enjoying the fruits of his labor as he approaches 100 wins with the program he built from scratch

story by MICHAEL BRENNER

It was May of 1998. Bruce Weber drove from West Lafayette, Ind., where he had been an assistant coach at Purdue University for 18 years, to Carbondale where he would take his first head coaching position as top Dawg for the Salukis.

He had visions of a team with a strong tradition that he could rebuild. He dreamed of coaching in an arena that drew some of the largest crowds in mid-major basketball. And he imagined taking the Salukis to the Sweet 16 like he had done with the Boilermakers the year before.

But when he arrived he noticed something — the program, as it was going to be handed over to him, was a disaster.

The problem was not the administration, fan support or facilities. Weber did not have a team.

Rich Herrin's departure had left him with only eight players for the next season. And to make matters worse, four of them were seniors and would have to be replaced the next year.

"When I actually got here, there were more problems than I could have ever possibly imagined," Weber said of his first visit to his new home.

But from the rubble, Weber slowly built a program that has become a mid-major powerhouse. SIU is 98-52 since Weber took the helm and under his guidance, the entire nation found out what a Saluki was when SIU plowed to the Sweet 16 last year.

Weber has built the program around a defense-first attitude, tenacious recruiting and a work ethic that the athletic department — from the administration to the assistants to the players — believe is second to none.

"I think he's done a phenomenal job at this institution in building the program," Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said. "He deserves all the credit he's getting, him and his staff."

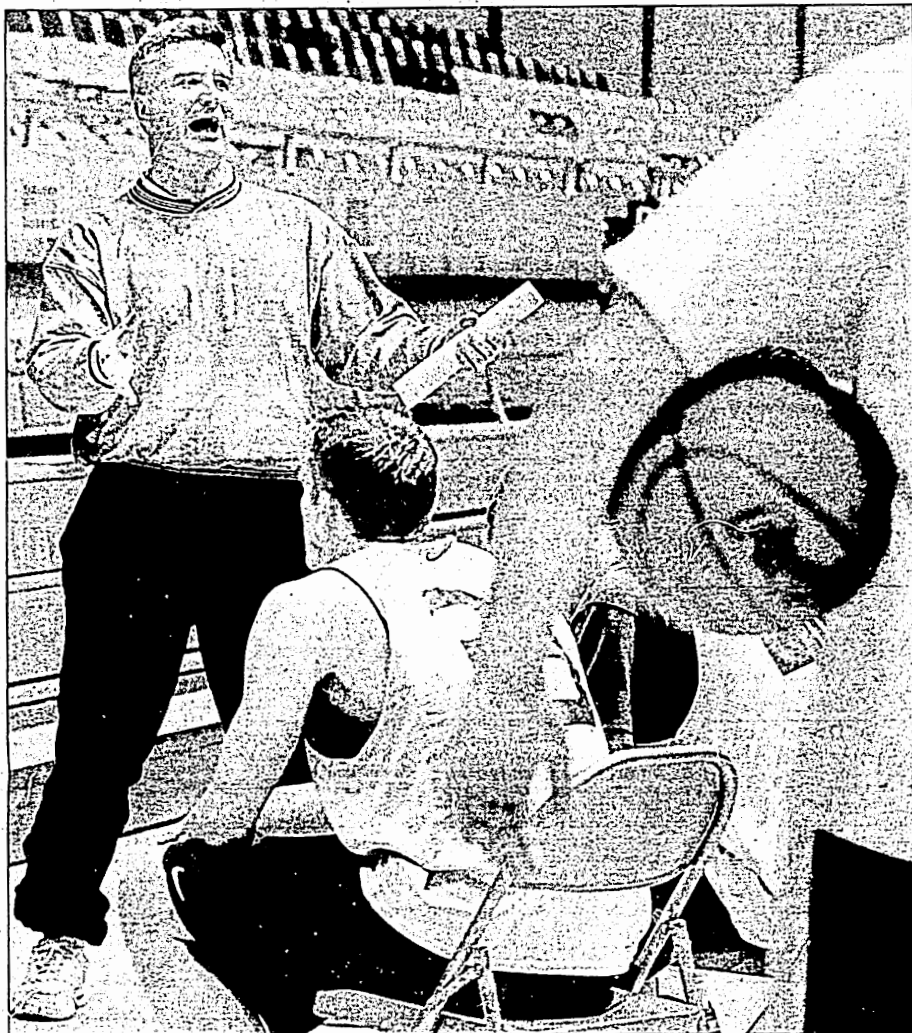
"He's a tireless worker. He's relentless," Kowalczyk said an example of Weber's work ethic and the reason for the success of the program was evident last weekend. The Salukis had just defeated his alma mater, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, in one of the most important wins of the season.

But Weber was nowhere to be found for the rest of the weekend. He was not on vacation, spending time with his family or enjoying the fruits of Saturday's labor — he was on the road recruiting.

Aggressive and tireless recruiting is a skill Weber learned as soon as he came to SIU. He had to put in 20-hour days during his first months just to expand his roster beyond the eight players he was left with.

He built SIU's basketball program from scratch.

Weber's long road to a successful program began on May 15, making rebuilding difficult



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Bruce Weber gives his team a pep talk in preparation for tonight's game. Weber, who is in his fifth year as head coach, is two wins away from 100 career wins at SIU.

because most talented players had already been signed. All holes would have to be filled with either mediocre or overlooked players, and he needed at least four of them.

Weber immediately began making calls at a furious pace with the help of assistant coach Rodney Watson, who was the only assistant retained from the former staff.

Weber and Watson never left the office before 2 a.m. and never came in later than 7 a.m. Weber knew he would never see his wife and children, so they stayed in West Lafayette.

"We were calling everybody that we knew," Weber said. "Anybody that might be sitting out there to sign."

Watson, though a hard worker himself, could not help but marvel at the way the new coach was able to dedicate himself to his job.

"It's amazing, his work ethic," Watson said, adding that resurrecting the program could have never happened without Weber's extra effort.

Eventually, Weber and Watson's labor paid off.

One by one, the recruits began to come in. Weber signed Brandon Mills after he decided he was not going to play baseball, and he managed to secure four other players from junior colleges.

The next year, he was able to recruit his first normal class — Kent Williams, Jermaine Dearman, Brad Korn and Sylvester Willis. All four, along with Rolan Roberts, who transferred to SIU as a senior in 2001, played an integral part in SIU's Sweet 16 run.

But Weber also built the program around role players and was careful not to alienate even the most unheralded of players.

He is from the Phil Jackson School of Coaching, in that he attempts to get the best players on the team to buy into his system in hopes the rest will follow, but he has never ignored the rest of the team.

Senior David Carney, despite scoring only 15 points in his career as a Saluki, never felt neglected by his coach.

"Coach knows what he's doing," Carney said. "He's done a great job in building this program. He's gotten some good players and gotten everybody to buy into his system."

Part of Weber's ability to pay attention to all his players, yet still worry about recruiting and all the other complications that come with running the program, stems from his uncanny ability to multitask.

Watson said he often marvels at the way his boss is able to concentrate on 40 things at once — a figure Watson said is not an exaggeration.

"He's thinking about every kid's class schedule," Watson said. "He's thinking about his own kids his own family and games that are coming up. He's thinking about camp, he's thinking about recruiting. His wheels are turning all the time."

Weber said excessive labor is the only way to build a problem from the ground up, so he is forced to think of a million things at once. He said SIU is not Duke in that rarely, if ever, will a blue-chip prospect come to Carbondale on his own.

He needs to sell the school to players, and once they're here, he has the daunting task of making them competitive at the collegiate level. All of that takes time, and it eats up the schedules of assistant coaches as well.

"You gotta work your fanny off," Weber said. "Our guys put a lot of time in. Player development, staying at night to watch video, calling, recruiting and writing letters. I'd say four or five nights a week they're here until 1,2,3 in the morning."

Weber shares his labor with his assistants, but he also shares the credit. He said a main part of his program's success has been the retention of his assistants.

He extends the same credit to his players because he knows a coach is nothing without talent around him. Weber said his best coaching season was 2000-2001, when the Salukis sputtered to a 16-14 record, not last year's Sweet 16 run.

He credits his team and his assistant coaches for last season, not himself.

According to Watson, statements such as that epitomize Weber's generosity, which he said is integral to building a winning program and gaining the respect of players and assistants.

Watson said SIU men's basketball as many students know it would not exist without Weber's ability to share the wealth. It is his key motivating factor.

"He talks about sharing the juices," Watson said. "That means when you have sodas in a cooler, everybody make sure you take one and make sure everybody gets one before you take two. That's how he lives. He shares the juices with everybody. He shares everything."

"That's why we work hard for him and that's why the players work hard for him."

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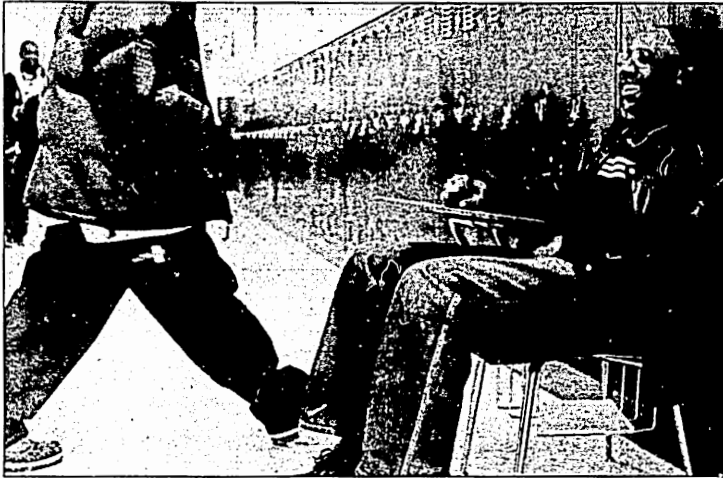
REBUILDING THE SALUKIS

Before Weber	After Weber
93-99	25-7
94-95	23-9
95-96	11-18
96-97	13-17
97-98	14-16
TOTAL	64-67
98-99	20-13
00-01	16-14
01-02	28-8
02-03	19-5
TOTAL	98-52

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STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Charles 'Chico' Vaughn has long since retired from the game of basketball, but he still faces many challenges in his current career. Vaughn, SIU's all-time leading scorer and former NBA and ABA player, now counsels students and does security work at Meridian High School near Mounds.

SIU's all-time leading scorer Charles Vaughn has found happiness off the court in the halls of Meridian High School

story by ETHAN ERICKSON

Nestled deep in the rolling southern Illinois hills just off Interstate 57 sits Meridian High School.

In the nearby town of Mounds, population 1,117, grand old buildings sit unoccupied and crumbling; and the stores have bars on their doors and windows.

Outside Mounds, dozens of junk cars and heaping mounds of tires hide the K&K Auto Truck Stop from traffic making its way to the school.

Metal detectors greet visitors to the school, which is luxurious in comparison to many of the surrounding structures.

The security and attendance clerk at the school is Charles Vaughn, the

leading scorer in the history of SIU basketball. He averaged more than 24 points a game and only he and Walt Frazier have had their jerseys retired.

The man known as "Chico" helps the impoverished children of this school, where three-fourths of the children are eligible for government assistance.

Vaughn grew up in similar conditions in nearby Hodges Park, one of seven children. Four children squeezed into each bedroom.

"We didn't have money, and we had to work for everything we got," Vaughn said. "So we was together and we made it."

Vaughn's brother Milton III, now dean of students at Meridian Elementary School, assisted the idea that his family was poor.

"Poor is a state of mind," Milton said. "We didn't have a lot."

But despite the obvious similarities, the Vaughn family had something many of the children of Meridian High School don't - a father. And Vaughn attempts to be just that for many of the students of Meridian.

"Maybe we didn't have a lot, but we had each other," Vaughn said. "Some of these kids, they don't have

fathers. I try to be there for them."

Vaughn is a mentor for many of these children. One short stocky boy approached Vaughn in the hallway and claimed he could beat the tall, willowy man in a game of one-on-one.

"I take care of the kids whom teachers can't take care of," Vaughn said. "They'll listen to me, and they'll talk to me when they go off."

Milton said this job is a natural for his brother.

"It's a gift," Milton said. "He's been blessed. He's a people person."

The man with the gold "Chico" medallion dangling from his neck attended the now-defunct Alexander County Central High School in the mid-50s, where he astounded on the court and sometimes even off the court.

He scored 3,358 points there, setting the Illinois High School Association's career scoring mark, a record he still holds today. A small display case at Egyptian High School outside Tamm's contains a photo of Vaughn in his high school jersey, white with only the blue-lettered No. 31 on the front. The case also contains a ledger of his many records he set.

Vaughn averaged 32 points per game for his career, also a state record - without the assistance of the three-pointer. He was All-State his junior and senior seasons and All-American his senior campaign as a Tamm's Eagle.

"I don't know if there's been a better pure shooter in southern Illinois high school history," said Fred Huff, a longtime area basketball buff. But Vaughn didn't think he was a high flyer.

"Everybody else thought I was good," Vaughn said. "I thought I was just average."

Vaughn said he didn't remember much of his high school career, but some things still stick in his mind.

"I walked in one school, some kid

SIU's all-time leading scorers

Charles Vaughn	1957-61	2,088
Kent Williams	1999-pr.	1,908
Mike Glenn	1973-77	1,878
Ashraf Amaya	1989-93	1,864
Steve Middleton	1984-88	1,710

had never seen a black person before and she cried," Vaughn said of an incident at Vergennes. "I got called 'niggas' up in Alto Pass. Maybe they didn't mean it."

His team consisted of three black starters and two white starters, but racial tensions were not evident in these boys.

"We were a close family on the team," Vaughn said. "It wasn't no prejudice with the fellas. In the town there might have been, but not with the ball players."

Vaughn and his 'family' won their regional, when one of Vaughn's greatest accomplishments occurred. He scored 33 points in the regional title game.

Huff was a referee in this game, in which Tamm's trailed by double digits at the half.

"He came out the second half, and it was a one-man show," Huff said. "I don't think anybody else shot the ball but Charlie. It was almost unreal. Everything he threw up there went in the hole."

Vaughn's jaw-dropping accomplishments led his team to a 10-point win.

The Eagles fell to much-larger Herrin High School in the next game of the state playoffs, which at the time were not divided by size.

As a result of his high school success, Vaughn was heavily courted by college recruiters, receiving 300-400 scholarship offers before settling on Bradley.

But Peoria wasn't the place for Vaughn, and he transferred to Dayton.

That was before Harry Gallatin got hold of Vaughn. Gallatin, a former NBA player, brought the

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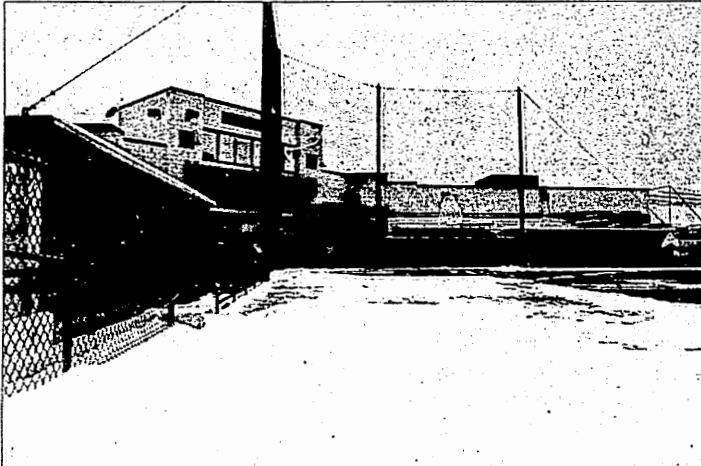
Grant Fuhr
former NHL goaltender

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Take me out to the snowball game



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

After a big snowfall earlier this week, the new softball stadium was covered in snow Tuesday afternoon. More snow is expected today and Thursday, which has caused the cancellation of this weekend's Kay Brechtelsbauer Classic softball tournament. The dedication of Charlotte West Stadium-Rochman Field will, however, go on as scheduled at noon Saturday at the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. The SIU baseball team's game at Murray State today also has been canceled and could be rescheduled for a later date. A decision will be made regarding the baseball team's weekend series at Abe Martin Field against Blackburn College.

Evansville hanging around in Valley

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Even after being rejected by Illinois State, junior forward Brad Korn never considered Evansville as an option.

Coming out of high school, SIU assistant coach Matt Planter visited Evansville and wanted no part of it.

It had nothing to do with facilities, educational quality or the competency of the coaches, but it had everything to do with what they considered to be one glaring deficiency — enrollment.

Evansville's official enrollment for the 2002-2003 academic year is a mere 2,400 students, which is by far the lowest in the Missouri Valley Conference. SIU has the highest enrollment in the Valley at nearly 22,000.

Because of its small-school status, Evansville looked into a move to Division II last year, but decided against it.

"It definitely has gone by the way," Merfeld said. "I think it's a situation where a lot of smaller, private schools did studies to be sure that they were feasibly doing the right things financially for the department."

This season, it is looking like a sound decision. Despite being picked to finish last in the Missouri Valley Conference, Evansville finds itself in fifth place. With a win over SIU tonight, the Aces would knock off their second MVC power team of the season. They have already defeated Creighton, one of the Valley's other small, private schools.

Merfeld said the key to Evansville's success lies in the community. Even though Evansville is a

Enrollment	At
	MVC Schools
Southern Illinois	21,508
Illinois State	20,504
SW Missouri State	20,006
Wichita State	15,000
Northern Iowa	13,926
Indiana State	11,484
Creighton	6,297
Bradley	5,951
Drake	3,700
Evansville	2,400

small school, it is in a huge market. Evansville is the third-largest city in Indiana behind Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, and it has little competition from other sporting events.

"They have great tradition," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said. "Evansville has had great basketball

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Beware the Aces

Salukis won't look past Evansville; hope to set up first-place matchup against Creighton

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

While most of the eyes of the Saluki faithful are transfixed on Saturday's showdown against No. 17 Creighton, something else remains in the way.

Something dangerous.

The Purple Aces of Evansville, who face the Salukis tonight at 7:05 at the SIU Arena, stand between the SIU men's basketball team and its goal of a first-place showdown against the hated Bluejays.

While Evansville sits at just 6-9 in Missouri Valley Conference play and 10-14 overall, it has something the Salukis desperately crave — a victory over Creighton.

The Purple Aces beat the Bluejays 74-66 back on Jan. 23, at home. Creighton won the earlier game between the two in Omaha, Neb.

SIU senior guard Kent Williams said that while all eyes might be on March 1 and Creighton, if Evansville defeats the Salukis, the Bluejays game will mean little more than bragging rights.

"This game makes the Creighton game that much more important," Williams said. "We have to win this game to have that Creighton game mean something."

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber has emphasized these mid-week games for the past month and said he hopes that constant reminder will enable his players to focus and not get caught looking ahead.

According to Weber, that is something that falls on the shoulders of his upperclassmen.

"This is where it comes down to the seniors and the guys that are leaders," Weber said. "They have the maturity, they've been through it, they know how important it is and hopefully they come ready to play."

The Salukis (19-5, 13-2 MVC) won their earlier game at Evansville, but had to claw, scratch and overcome an incredibly hot-shooting Evansville team for the victory.

Since then, the Aces have beaten tough MVC teams such as Wichita State and Bradley — in addition to Creighton.

In the same breath, they have also lost five of their last seven games, including head-scratching games against Drake, Illinois State and Northern Iowa.

Weber said all the ups and downs make the Purple Aces "a funny team."

However, this is also a team that was picked to finish dead last in the MVC and currently sits in fifth place. Weber credits its success to new head coach Steve Merfeld.

"I think, it got to a point that there was a lot of frustration there and a new coach, and he brought in a breath of fresh air," Weber said. "It's really helped [Clint] Cuffle, it's helped [Tobias] Brinkley and some of those other guys. They've just been a little bit more inconsistent than I'm sure he had wished."

Cuffle, who was named the captain of the MVC's Most Improved Team on Tuesday, has developed into a solid player for the Purple Aces. He has averaged 17.3 points and 4.5 rebounds a game for Evansville and scored 28 points against the Salukis earlier in the season.

He isn't the only Purple Ace that can light up the scoreboard. Forward Ian Hanavan averages 15 points a game, and Brinkley chips in just more than 10 points a game off the bench.

Williams said the key to stopping Evansville's strong shooting is to not give them open looks and force them to try and take him off of the dribble because that is something at which the Purple Aces are not proficient.

SIU senior forward Jermaine Dearman said all he has to do to ready himself for the Purple Aces is to look toward the past.

The Salukis currently own the fourth-longest home winning streak in the nation at 25 games.

The last home loss for SIU came at the hands of Evansville on Feb. 24, 2000, during Dearman's sophomore year, and that is something he has not forgotten.

"We were kind of going on a run, getting ready to go into the tournament feeling good about ourselves and they come in and they beat us and just upset everything," Dearman said. "It just ruined everything, all of our plans."

"They're a team that we can't let do that this year."

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