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“The man who views the world at 50 the same as he did at 20 has wasted 30 years of his life.”

**Muhammad Ali**  
 heavyweight championship boxer 1942 - present

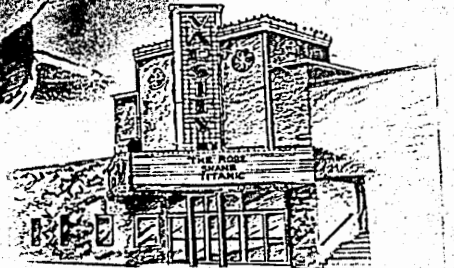
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For Carbondale of the 1950s, segregation wasn't a crime — it was a way of life, and it was the only life most blacks knew. But when Dick Gregory marched into the white section of the Varsity Theater in 1953, all of that began to change forever.



On the **other side of the glass**

STORY BY GEOFFREY RITTER  
 ILLUSTRATIONS BY RANDY WILLIAMS

There is a fine line between running and hiding, and SIU's prize track star Dick Gregory had the smarts to know the difference. Running led to college scholarships and pats on the back from white men. Running was the way to cheering stadiums and friendly shouts on the Strip. Running got you SIU's Outstanding Athlete of 1953 Award. Running got you women. Women inevitably led to hiding, and Gregory became good at that sport, too. It was Saturday night in Carbondale, and he had two dates to the movies: one lady whom he was actually planning to take to the Varsity Theater, and another he was hoping desperately to avoid. The latter would be sitting in the balcony

with the other black customers, where society told them to sit, waiting anxiously for her date to show up before the picture started. The other would sweat bullets as Gregory led her past the ushers and into the orchestra seats, where the white people customarily sat. They had only been seated for a moment when the usher breezed by and gave Gregory a recognizing smile. "There are still plenty of seats in the balcony," he said. Gregory looked up and smiled. "That's OK, baby. I'll sit here tonight." The usher hesitated and then spoke again. "I'm sorry, Greg, but you have to go upstairs." Gregory tried to explain his delicate situation, but his argument fell on deaf ears. The usher came back in a moment, along with the theater's manager, and they escorted Gregory past the popcorn lines and into the front office. There they told him they were sorry, but that it was the rule: no black people downstairs. He could sit in the balcony, or he could

turn back out to the street. Gregory laughed and said they'd have to put him there if they wanted him there. Their brows grew wrinkled, and they threatened to call the police. Gregory chuckled again. He thought they were joking. They weren't. Before the situation got out of control, Gregory marched back into the auditorium, collected his frazzled date, and headed back out onto South Illinois Avenue. He glanced down the Strip at the lights glowing behind the shop windows of half a dozen restaurants and shops. Behind those invisible panes of glass, in the diners and storefronts of Carbondale, was a world he had never seen before and one he couldn't simply run through. In St. Louis, where he had grown up in a poor family that was forced to get by on relief checks, black was all he had known. White was a distant and foreign concept, obviously in charge and not to be messed with. But in Carbondale, the two lived with each other while maintaining a cold and icy silence, separated by glass windows that demanded avert-

“On that whole strip, there was nowhere you could go if you were black.”

Dick Gregory  
 activist, comedian

ed eyes and systematic obedience. Gregory became convinced that fateful night was his calling to look beyond that order, and what he did afterward came to represent the changing attitudes of the races up and down the Strip and in cities across the nation. But at the time, what other way of life was there to know? This was 1953, and civil rights were a pipe dream that wouldn't be realized for another 10 years. No one had yet heard of Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr., and the idea of blacks and whites learning in the same classroom was as foreign as landing a man on the moon. "At the time it was a way of life across the country," recalled Associate Chancellor for Diversity Seymour Bryson, who attended SIU as a stu-

dent from 1955 until 1961. "Most of us had come from segregated backgrounds. We were always told to be mindful of our social situation." But across the nation and in Carbondale itself, tensions were rising as race began to play a larger role in everyday life. Blacks were tiring of unequal employment opportunities, and the grumblings from the back of city buses everywhere were becoming louder and louder. For Gregory, now an acclaimed comedian and activist in Washington D.C., it became a personal mission: get back into those orchestra seats, no matter what the cost. He returned to the Varsity the next night, this time without a girl on his arm, and again sat downstairs. The manager figured he was crazy and let the situation be. But Gregory came back again the following night, this time with three black friends from the track team who pretended not to hear the protests of the white people around him. Dick Gregory had made up his mind. He wasn't going to run from

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**Lynching reflected on through pictures, songs, poetry Wednesday**

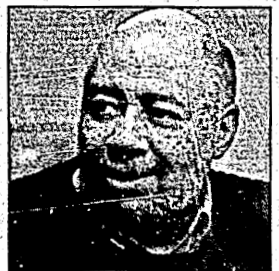
'Were You There? A meditation on Lynching' delves into America's past

William Alonso  
 Daily Egyptian

Lynching is one of American history's dirtiest secrets. It has been pushed far down in America's memory to the point of being suppressed. "Were You There? A meditation on Lynching," a spiritual reflection on the lynching of African-Americans and other ethnicities, will bring this aspect of history to light. The meditation is part of Black History Month and is open to the public 7 p.m.

Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D. The meditation will be a combination of pictures of lynching victims collected in the book "Without Sanctuary," musical selection of spiritual songs and assorted poetry and literary excerpts. This is the second, and possibly last, meditation organized by Father Joseph Brown, professor of Black American Studies, Clarence Carter, associate professor of music and Wilfred Delphine, professor of music. The meditation is similar to a church ritual where those who have gathered for the event reflect on the pictures, music and literature. Brown said the victims of lynching are not only those who were murdered, but those who have benefited from the results of the deaths. "The songs we have selected are picked as responses from the survivors, relatives and the

community. Quite often we don't know how to read culture if we don't have the context," Brown said. "And because lynching is the great unspoken fact of American history, we do not study it, we do not talk about it, we are not confronted by it. While it was a suppressed issue for most of America, it was always a part of the living history of the Black community." Brown said for 200 years of American history lynching was one of the preferred methods of social control, and possibly one of the greatest examples of domestic terrorism ever on the planet. He said there is evidence the motivations that fueled the brutal murders of the past can still be found in American society today.



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Father Joseph Brown will participate in a meditation dealing with lynching.

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**First surgery on fetus's heart in U.S.**

BOSTON - Soon after he was born last November at Brigham and Women's Hospital, a baby named Jack prepared for a procedure to open a narrowed valve in his heart. To the doctors' surprise and delight, Jack did not need their help. The medical team had already widened the valve once, in a daring procedure months before, while Jack was in his mother's womb. But the doctors were not sure the valve would stay open. Now, examining the baby, they realized that their repair job had worked even better than expected. They had, for the first time in the United States, corrected a deadly heart defect in a fetus.

Jack's doctors believe that by opening the pinched valve during the 23rd week of pregnancy, they prevented a devastating disorder, hypoplastic left heart syndrome, in which the left ventricle, the heart's main pumping chamber, stops growing and becomes scarred and useless. Such babies are, in essence, born with half a heart. Untreated, the condition is fatal soon after birth. Treatment requires extreme measures: three heart operations, with a 30 percent death rate and a total cost of at least half a million dollars. Even when the surgery works, the heart is still far from normal, and survivors may ultimately need transplants. An estimated 600 to 1,400 children a year are born in the United States with hypoplastic left heart syndrome. Jack's heart repair, performed through a needle inserted in his mother's abdomen, may offer hope of preventing at least some cases of the syndrome.



**Case of slain reporter delayed**




KARACHI, Pakistan - Three Islamic militants believed to have participated in the abduction and murder of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl appeared in court Monday and were ordered jailed for two more weeks while prosecutors develop their case. The accused had been expected to face murder and kidnapping charges.

But in a closed door hearing, the judge delayed the charges to give police more time to interrogate the suspects and recover Pearl's body, said Raja Qureshi, the chief prosecutor. He said police also wanted more time to find the weapons used to kill Pearl.

The U.S. government wanted Ahmed Omar Saeed, the alleged mastermind behind Pearl's abduction and murder, extradited from Pakistan at least two months before he was implicated in Pearl's slaying.

The United States and Pakistan do not currently have an extradition treaty. In their hunt for the remaining suspects, police believe they may have found a link to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network, citing the involvement of three Arabs who were allegedly seen accompanying a key suspect. Saeed's alleged accomplices who appeared in court Monday are accused of sending e-mails announcing Pearl's Jan. 23 kidnapping.

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**State workers strike in South Korea**

SEOUL - State workers lunched a strike in South Korea Monday, and the government responded by issuing arrest warrants for the strike leaders. Some workers, however, quickly reached an accord with the government. Thousands of striking workers in South Korea say they want the government to postpone plans to sell off assets, and to working hours and boost wages. The walk-out, which involves state-owned firms in the rail, gas and electricity sectors, began after union leaders and management failed to reach an agreement during overnight negotiations.

The gas workers, however, later Monday agreed to return to work, after the government promised to discuss with the union the timing and process for privatizing some operations. The government also issued arrest warrants for 37 union leaders. The government says the strike is illegal. Officials say the protests by gas and power workers will have limited effect because of a high level of automation at South Korean utilities and the use of non-union employees. However, the walkout by railway workers is causing confusion and travel delays.

Seoul, the capital, is deploying shuttle buses to help commuters reach their offices. The militant Korean Confederation of Trade Unions, the second largest labor group in the country, says that tens of thousands of additional workers will strike Tuesday unless the government changes labor laws to guarantee a maximum five-day work week. Many Korean



state employees work five-and-a-half days a week and have little control over their shifts. President Kim has repeatedly said that restructuring government agencies, including public-sector layoffs, is crucial to building a stronger economy. However, the president has said he supports labor unions' demand for a reduced work week.

**Muslim activists protest Singapore claims in Indonesia**

JAKARTA - More than 100 Muslim activists demonstrated outside the Singaporean Embassy in Jakarta Monday to protest claims by Singapore's senior minister that terrorist leaders are operating freely in Indonesia. Protesters from two hard-line Muslim groups chanted slogans and set fire to a Singaporean flag. No violence was reported.

Singapore's Senior Minister Lee Kuan Yew was quoted last week as saying that, unlike other Southeast Asian nations, Indonesia has failed to arrest suspected terrorists. Dozens of suspected militants arrested recently in Malaysia and Singapore are alleged to have links to an Indonesia-based Muslim cleric, Abu Bakar Bashir. He heads a small Islamic group, the Indonesian Mujahidin Council, but Malaysian authorities believe he is also the leader of an extremist Islamic group which is reported to be linked to other radical groups in Southeast Asia. He has been questioned by Indonesian authorities, but has not been detained.

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**Calendar** **Police Blotter**

**TODAY**

Outdoor Adventure Club Group meeting  
 8:30 p.m. in Recreation Center's East Assembly Room

Fair Trade Coffee Hour workshop  
 5 p.m. at Interfaith Center with Andy Bums from Movement for Democratic Education

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**Carbondale**

- Shawn Alan Garland, 24, was charged with possession of cannabis 30 grams and less, having a revoked driver's license and driving an uninsured vehicle at 1 a.m. Monday on South Poplar and Freeman Streets. He posted \$200 cash bond and was released.
- Anthony Puleo, 19, was issued a Carbondale citation for underage consumption of alcohol at 12:52 a.m. Sunday.
- Vincent Ryan Baumann, 19, was charged with possession of cannabis 30 grams and less and arrested on an outstanding warrant at 1:37 a.m. Sunday on Mill Street. He was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Stephanie S. Sherman, 21, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving an uninsured vehicle at 1:12 a.m. Friday on East Grand Avenue at South Washington Street. She posted \$100 cash bond and was released.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**Corrections**

Monday's article "Cops crack down on Illinois Avenue" should have stated that the encroachment ordinance was passed in 1993. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.

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# Without a roof over their heads

Brentwood residents cope after disastrous fire takes more than possessions

Sara Hooker  
Daily Egyptian

Bruce Johnson and Arie Strong have spent the past two days picking through the remains of what used to be their home and transporting the few salvageable items fire, smoke or water did not damage to a temporary apartment by shopping cart.

Saturday evening, fire broke out in apartment building G of Brentwood Commons, leaving 13 tenants, including Johnson and Strong, without a place to live.

"We lost everything, I'm not saying one thing — EVERYTHING," Strong said.

The fire started in apartment 120, home to Vincent Garrett. Police have named Garrett as an arson suspect, but the fire's cause remains unknown in an ongoing investigation. Carbondale Fire Chief Jeffrey Anderson said the investigation would conclude later this week.

A quick tour of the charred remains of what used to be Johnson and Strong's apartment shows a gaping hole where the central part of the roof once was. The sodden couch soaked with water and ash is buried under a section of the roof, and a tiny tennis shoe belonging to Strong's 2-year-old grandson, Schreem, can be seen among the rubble.

Since Saturday, apartment manager Jerry Tilley and the Red Cross have done everything possible to help the fire victims.

In the hours after the fire, Tilley traveled to local fast food restaurants to ask for food donations. McDonald's and Taco Bell offered assistance to the tenants after six local businesses turned Tilley down.

Strong and Johnson expressed dismay that the nearby restaurants were not more compassionate towards their loyal patrons.

"Nobody cooks in this area," Strong said. "They eat at all of the fast food restaurants."

Tilley is also working hard to relocate each of the victims to a new apartment, with a month of free rent.

"The Red Cross were like angels — they were really friendly and real nice," Strong said. Johnson explained that the Red Cross did not make it to Brentwood Commons until Sunday because of a mix-up, but has been nothing but helpful since.

"They gave us food, clothes, everything you have in your house," Strong said. "They were really friendly, like they've known us."

The Red Cross distributed vouchers for area businesses so victims could get basic necessities lost on Saturday night.

A new black futon and a scrap of carpet grace the barren room of the temporary apartment Strong and Johnson share.

The vouchers have also provided enough for a kitchen table, two standing lamps, bed linens and a small stipend of clothing for Johnson, Strong and little Schreem, who also lost many belongings.

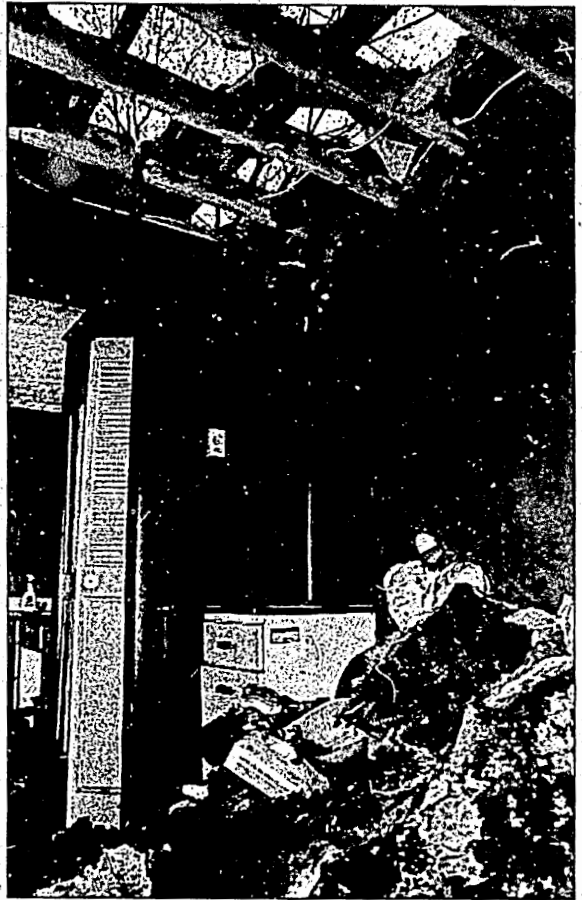
As for the remains of building G, partner-owner Mike Johnson, a lawyer based in Chicago, said it will possibly be torn down shortly. He said an adjuster visited the scene Monday and is working with Brentwood Commons staff on the next step.

Johnson also said Brentwood Commons owners have been working with the Illinois Housing Development Authority on a full rehabilitation of the entire complex. He said building G was potentially going to house other tenants, while other areas of the complex were being renovated, and he doesn't know how the fire is going to affect the future plans of Brentwood Commons.

"There's a million alternatives, I just don't know which ones are good and which are bad," Johnson said.

Johnson said he will know if the renovation plan was approved by mid-March.

And for Strong and Johnson, there's nothing to do but look on the bright side. They were able to recover a deep freezer, tricycle and a television that were closest to the outside wall that



A teddy bear sits on a couch buried beneath a pile of what used to be the ceiling of Bruce Johnson and Arie Strong's Brentwood Commons apartment. The fire that gutted more than half of the upper level of the two-story complex was started two rooms down from this one. Johnson and Strong have been moved to a different apartment since the blaze.

was least affected by the fire. The television picture is darker than it was, but at least it works.

"Everything happens for a reason," Strong said.

"I'm just glad nobody got hurt, for a fire to

be like that and nobody got hurt — god was blessing us."

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# Second 150 meeting searches for Univeristy's identity

Aloxa Agullar  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC is having an identity crisis. When Chancellor Walter Wendler began the Southern at 150 planning process, he told the more than 150 committee members that their goal was to make SIUC one of best "second" universities in the country. Many of the committee members didn't like that — they thought that aim sold SIUC short.

So when Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for administration, spoke during the lunch at the second Southern at 150 meeting Monday, he told the groups to forget that distinction and decide instead who they think SIUC should be identified with.

Poshard questioned if SIUC should even be identified with Illinois universities, or instead, universities in the Mississippi Delta region.

"Who are our primary customers? What

services do we need to offer? How do we convey our image? Who are we trying to target?" are some of the questions that Poshard threw out to the committees.

Those committees have been gathered to map out a course for SIUC's next 17 years. But if Monday's lunchtime speech was any indication, SIUC still isn't sure who it wants to be or who it wants to be compared to.

Poshard said the chancellor started out with the "second" university objective because he thought it was "realistic idea of trying to convey what we want to be."

Most of the committees have spent some time discussing SIUC's image, though the different groups have different focuses. The 10 theme groups deal with topics such as campus infrastructure, faculty, undergraduate academics and the University's locale.

Monday's Southern at 150 meeting was the second meeting of the process. In January, the people from in and outside the University gathered for the first time. It was also in January when Wendler laid out some major problems SIUC is grappling with right now, such as faculty salaries that are lagging behind and a gender gap in enrollment.

Wendler was absent from Monday's meeting and was unable to be reached for comment. He has been in Taiwan since Feb. 18 visiting SIUC's sister institution, Cheng King University. He is expected back at SIUC Wednesday.

During the first meeting, a lot of time was spent getting acquainted and setting goals. This meeting had more of a let's-roll-up-our-sleeves-up attitude.

For example, the financial resources committee had a set plan of five to six items it



Vice Chancellor of Administration Glenn Poshard encourages participants in Southern 150, to discuss SIUC's image and its importance in preparing for the future. LISA SONNENSCHEIN DAILY EGYPTIAN

wished to discuss. It spent a substantial amount of time talking about how SIUC's image affects its success.

The group agreed that SIUC gets an unfair rap. It said SIUC has an undesired party school image, and the way to solve it might be a marketing campaign to showcase the University's strengths.

Groups are urged to start drafting reports by the next meeting in March. By May, committee reports are supposed to be shared with the entire group. Final reports will be given to the Board of Trustees in September.

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LISA SONNENSCHEIN DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bradley Paul, an associate professor of engineering, consults with colleagues about ideas concerning research projects involved in Southern 150, SIU's 150th anniversary in 2019. More than 100 people gathered at the Student Center Monday to discuss plans for the university's future.



# 'Hoop Dreams' producer, SIUC alumnus honored

Movie director named MCMA Alumni of the Year

Codell Rodriguez  
Daily Egyptian

There are those who think Steve James was a cheated man.

James, who graduated from SIUC in 1984 with an MFA in film production, produced and directed a film called "Hoop Dreams" in 1994, where he spent eight years following two black youths trying to escape rough city life through basketball. The film was chosen by Roger Ebert as the movie of the year and later as his movie of the decade. However, despite winning many other awards, including the MTV Movie Award for best new filmmaker, the film did not win a single Academy Award and was only nominated for best editing.

Gary Kolb, professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, knows James personally and is one of those who just has to scratch his head as to why James' film did not win.

"I thought it was a great film," Kolb said.

Even though the academy

ignored his documentary, the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts is ready to give him the recognition they believe he deserves. James was selected as the MCMA Alumni of the Year for his accomplishments. William Rowley, chair of the Department of Cinema and Photography, said James met all the qualifications one would have to meet to be selected as the alumni of the year.

"It's given to alumni who's achieved some recognition and accomplishments in his career after graduation," Rowley said.

Kolb is especially proud of James' accomplishments because he was a member of his graduate committee and witnessed his scholastic career blossom.

"He was a wonderful student and he had a flair for documentary," Kolb said.

Despite having a flair for documentary, James has worked on dramatic films such as "Prefontaine," which told the story of an Olympic cross country hopeful that died in a car accident. He also directed the television film, "Passing Glory," a true story about an all-black school challenging an all-white school to a basketball game. James also has another sports drama being released this year titled "Max and Joe" which tells the story of the friendship between boxers Joe Louis and Max Schmeling.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Steve James, pictured above, graduated from SIUC in 1984 with an MFA in film production. His 1994 film "Hoop Dreams", in which he followed two black youths for eight years, was named movie of the decade by Roger Ebert.

While the majority of his work has dealt with sports, James is working to escape the danger of being stereotyped as a sports filmmaker. He is currently working on a documentary titled "Stevie," that visits a child he served as a big brother to in Carbondale while he was a student. He has worked on it for the past five or six years.

There is a possibility that when James returns to Carbondale to speak at Commencement for the Department of Cinema and Photography in May, he will bring an added treat with him.

"We may be able to have the first public showing [of 'Stevie'] here at SIU," Rowley said.

Kolb, who lets James and his crew stay with him while shooting in Carbondale, said he hopes the next film will be as revolutionary as "Hoop Dreams."

"[Hoop Dreams] showed what a group of filmmakers can do with a

limited budget, a good idea and the courage to follow through."

Gary Kolb  
professor, cinema and photography

limited budget, a good idea and the courage to follow through," Kolb said.

Kolb said James' career is only beginning and sees good things for his next documentary.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see him come back and win that Oscar," Kolb said.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Student Center cashier dies

Dorothy "Dottie" Henderson, a Student Center cashier, 68, died at 8:53 p.m. Thursday Feb. 21 in her home after an extended battle with cancer.

Dottie worked in the Mainstreet Marketplace of the Student Center since 1987. She greeted every student with a smile and made her lane a special, personalized place with fresh flowers from her garden.

Jack Shaw, director of Dining Services, said Dottie would work beyond her eight-hour days as a cashier. He said she would make promotional signs for the dining services on her home computer and encourage students to fill out the annual surveys about the Student Center food options.

"She didn't just punch in the clock; she cared about what she did," Shaw said. "She had a sense that she was part of the SIU family."

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today at the Huffman-Marker Funeral Home, located at 210 W. Oak St. in Carbondale, with Pastor Greg Ziegler officiating. Visitation will be 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Murdale Gardens of Memory. Friends and family will gather at the Elks Lodge in Murphysboro.

### Gant trial delayed

Patrick A. Gant's jury trial scheduled for Monday was continued until a later date yet to be determined, according to the State's Attorney's office.

Gant faces two counts of aggravated battery for allegedly hitting a police officer on the arm in an attempt to grab an identification card and biting another who was trying to detain him April 21 at 204 E. College St. He also faces charges of resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer. His arrest was made during a block party in which police maced scores of black SIUC students.

### Medical Experts to meet in Southern Illinois

Southern Illinois medical professionals will have the opportunity to gain knowledge from experts at the eighth annual Pulmonary Update conference.

The conference is sponsored by the American Lung Association and hosted by John A. College in Carbondale. Dr. J. Taylor Hays of the Mayo Clinic Nicotine Dependence Center in Rochester, Minn., will discuss effective ways to help patients quit smoking and the most recent research information on tobacco. Other experts will discuss tuberculosis and pulmonary disease.

The \$60 registration fee, which covers all materials and lunch, can be paid at the door on Feb. 27 or through pre-registration by calling 800-586-4872.

For more information, contact Helen Saunders at 618-997-8160.

### ON CAMPUS

### Patent protection lecture tonight

John I. Love, a group director with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office's Technology Center, will give a free lecture at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 102 of the Lesar Law Building.

His presentation, "Business Methods Patents: Keeping Pace with Today's Emerging Technologies," will discuss the most recent methods companies have used to protect their inventions. Love has served with the Patent and Trademark Office since 1969.

# USG Senate seeking new blood

Gus Bode

19 empty spots must be filled before April 17



Gus says: Who are you kidding? You got involved just to put it on your resume.

Jane Hub  
Daily Egyptian

A recruitment drive will begin after spring break to fill the 19 open spots that exist on the Undergraduate Student Government Senate.

While that number may seem large, current senators are heartened by the number of spots that have been filled since early this semester.

Seven seats have been filled by new senators, and USG hopes the remaining will be filled after the April 17 election.

Last fall, USG added 17 seats after it passed an amendment that called for more proportional representation. The total senate seat capacity is now 58, including the 19 seats remaining to be filled.

The yearly updated senate election guidelines have yet to be completed. Every year, USG's election commission reviews the previous year's election process and writes new guidelines for the April elections and oversees the voting process. The point of this is to ensure the process runs smoothly.

"I think it's excellent that we pulled in seven new senators during the year and it's encouraging to know that they'll

be up for election next year," said USG President Michael Perry.

The new seven senators filled open spots from the College of Business, College of Education, College of Mass Communications and Media Arts and residential districts; West Side, East Side and Greek Row since spring semester.

Despite the empty seats, Perry said USG has managed to function well this year and that the new members add a different perspective and more input.

In the upcoming elections, any undergraduate who meets USG's eligibility requirements can challenge a sitting senator. USG requires that senators be a full-time undergraduate student and maintain a GPA minimum of 2.0.

The new senators have several reasons for being a part of the student constituency group. Emily Koehler, a sophomore, recently became a Greek Row senator along with freshman Jessica Benton.

"We wanted to make sure that Greek Row is represented in some way," Koehler said.

One of the main issues USG is discussing has to do with Koehler's district. As part of the proposed increases in student activity fees and the approved Land-Use Plan, Greek Row will be renovated in the near future.

"We have a small greek system. But it has an intricate and important role within this University," Koehler said.

Michelle Hayes, a freshman, represents the College of Mass Media and Media Arts. Already, Hayes has helped

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USG President

the senate with a recent resolution concerning the opposition to the Intercollegiate Athletic Fee. Currently, she is working on a draft supporting a fee increase for the school's health care facilities.

Hayes said that as a senator for MCMA, a major focus for her is to expand community television. Prior to becoming a senator, Hayes substituted for an absent senator before officially joining the senate. The voluntary task helped Hayes ease her way into USG politics and the ongoing USG discussions on issues affecting students.

"You feel like you're more a part of what's going on," Hayes said. "You get to be involved in the discussions and it's like you make a difference."

"[The senate] seem great and there's a wide variety of different people and I think that's awesome," Koehler said.

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Dick Gregory decided to stand up against segregation in 1953 at the Varsity Theatre and he didn't stop there. Gregory began his career in comedy in 1961 and his social satire looks at racism and perceptions.



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**SEGREGATE**

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segregation, and he wasn't going to hide.

"It had never dawned on me until then," Gregory said. "On that whole Strip, there was nowhere you could go if you were black."

"It got to the point where we said that we wouldn't live that way anymore."

**A Legacy of Separation**

Segregated schools. White-only restaurants. Movie houses with back doors built exclusively for the use of blacks. It wasn't paradise, but it was a convenient solution to a problem that both blacks and whites had swept under the rug.

After all, what did the blacks of America have to offer whites in return for civil rights and equal opportunities? Their ghetto homes? Illiteracy and destitution? If nothing else, hard economic times had given whites their own problems to worry about.

Robert Rippelmeyer, a white man who, in addition to milking cows for 45 cents an hour on the University farms, also worked as an usher at the Varsity Theater during the late 1940s, said it was a time when every man was fighting for himself.

"People were just happy to have work," he said. "Everything was segregated. We never thought of it any other way."

But in the 1950s, there were two ways of viewing the situation in Carbondale, and they were increasingly coming into conflict with each other. On one end was a small rural city that was steadily growing into the miniature metropolis of Southern Illinois. It was a place to which blacks had first come in the 1800s to work on the Illinois Central Railroad and had remained in number in the

houses of the northeast side.

On the other was Southern Illinois University, which had become an educational haven for blacks in southern states like Tennessee and Alabama during the past 50 years and was now growing dramatically under the leadership of President Delyte Morris. Morris, who was pushing to see SIU become one of the state's major universities, welcomed black students with open arms and had managed to almost completely integrate the campus early in his tenure.

Black students, including Bryson and Gregory, were frequent dinner guests in the Morris household. Many were involved in student government and other aspects of campus life. In 1953, just months before Gregory's stand at the Varsity, SIU opened an integrated women's dorm.

"There was some comfort level on campus," recalls Bryson. "President Morris really set the moral climate. The campus was really integrated, but Carbondale remained very separated."

It was SIU and that world behind windows on the Strip that first showed many black students the difference between segregation and social equality. All had come from strictly segregated backgrounds, and all had become accustomed to the often unspoken rules, but many were beginning to question their validity. Gregory, the University's token track star by day, found himself looking at his teammates through glass panels at night, laughing and joking over meals that were denied to him. Bryson, who played on the school's basketball team, said when they were on the road, the coach knew they could stop for food in Effingham and sleep in Bloomington, but those were among the only choices. Few places allowed blacks and whites in unison.

"If you were black in Carbondale, odds are you ate and slept on the northeast side, surrounded by those of

your own color," Gregory said. "Every place else, by common knowledge, was the white man's land."

These silent, yet increasing racial tensions first came to a head in Carbondale in March 1947, when a handful of black and white students picketed Carter's Cafe, a small diner then located on the corner of South Illinois and Grand Avenues. The owner, an older white man, refused to serve black patrons, and what started as a mild protest evolved into a year-long student boycott that shook up business for the tiny restaurant. In the end, the owner never gave up his convictions, and the building, perhaps ironically, was purchased shortly afterward by the University to be used for an upcoming expansion.

Throughout the 1950s, the national trend toward desegregation in Carbondale increased as black parents began sending their children to the all white Carbondale High School (the black Attacks High School, opened in 1948, was experiencing the same overcrowding that had haunted Attacks Middle School since the early part of the century, according to "In Unity There Is Strength"), a pictorial history of Carbondale's blacks published in 1999).

All the while, enrollment at SIU more than doubled during the 1950s as Morris began to recruit students from the high schools of Chicago and the campus underwent a massive expansion phase. By the 1960s, blacks were working on the campus as faculty, and groups such as the Black Panthers were making the minority voice harder and harder to ignore.

Those voices are omnipresent in Carbondale now, and Bryson, now employed in a major administrative position, is adamant about the progress blacks in Carbondale and across the nation have made in the past decades. But to the current generation of students, he says, the concept of segregation is a surreal one, one that they never touched and never felt. He and his friends spent years on the outside of those glass windows, staring through the smudges at the white world inside, trying to get in there.

What were the roots of segregation? Sheer hate and racism? Perhaps. But Bryson argues a different theory, a simpler one that makes haunting sense.

White was in charge. Blacks wanted power, and blacks wanted jobs. However, blacks had nothing to trade for an elevated position. So as the two groups walked down the Strip in groups of their own, they met each other with foreign looks and glances, two races raised with different songs, different cultures and sometimes different gods. They also held different agendas as to how the world should be, and the systems that had been acceptable for so long

were now becoming loathed and despised by a growing faction of the population.

"It's about power — who's in charge and who's in control," Bryson said. "We think people are just going to hand over something without a fight."

"It's part of our nature to have those prejudgments."

**A New World**

When the Varsity Theater finally opened all its doors to blacks in February 1954, the event may have gone unnoticed by many. There were no booming headlines in the local papers and no racial revolutions in the streets. The theater's manager, at his wit's end with Gregory's nightly protests, proposed a simple deal: he would allow blacks to sit in the orchestra seats, but only after he was done showing "The Robe," a biblical epic that was expected to bring in a lot of money.

Gregory agreed to the terms. The film would show for seven nights, and afterward, he could sit wherever he wished.

"Everyone in the town was excited," recalled Gregory, who took off on a career of civil rights activism all across the country in the years that followed the desegregation at the Varsity. "People were just laughing and dancing in the streets of the black community."

And that excitement carried over much as a symbol of a new era. Three months later, the national civil rights movement claimed its first major victory when the Supreme Court ruled on Brown vs. Board of Education, which stated that segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. Schools would soon become more integrated on a national level, and in Carbondale, more and more black faces were turning up in the halls of traditionally white schools.

That December, a woman named Rosa Parks made headlines when she refused to give up her seat in the front of a Montgomery, Ala., bus to a white passenger. The following January, Martin Luther King Jr. would begin to amass a national following in Montgomery.

But universal change would not be as sweeping locally. Most Carbondale businesses remained "separate but equal" through the end of the 1950s, and despite President Lyndon Johnson's passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1964, Carbondale's schools would not be fully integrated until 1969. By then, blacks had become a major power at the University, occupying major faculty positions and filling the top spots in student government.

Since then, trends have become increasingly obvious, from black citizens regularly taking seats on the Carbondale City Council to a black man now sitting as president of SIU. Across the nation, blacks have come to the forefront of society in the form

of politicians and movie stars, scientists and educators, but the dark underbelly of a nation fragmented by racial lines remains as evident as ever. The glass panes are gone now, barriers from an era now several decades past, but the invisible lines between black and white are still present, even if they are more difficult to find.

It explains the traffic of students through the Student Center, Bryson says, made up of blacks and whites walking separately down different sides of the hall. It explains the story of local student Patrick Gant, who has accused the Carbondale Police Department of discrimination and brutality since they broke up a black house party at his home last spring. Most of Carbondale's black population, which now makes up almost 20 percent of the city's total number, still lives on the decrepit streets of the northeast side. There black is still black, and white can still be a foreign concept.

"I'm not for gimme, gimme, gimme," said Juanita Thomas, a longtime resident of the northeast side, "but we have a problem in the world here. We don't always see people as people. Two people do not have the same fingerprints, and they never will. We have to learn that."

But while issues persist between the races, Gregory remains certain that progress has been monumental and continues to blossom everyday. After all, who would have thought 50 years ago that blacks and whites would one day eat in the same restaurants and pray in the same churches? Who would have thought that blacks would become senators and CEOs of major corporations? The world has changed dramatically in the past half century, Gregory says, and there is still more work that must be done on such issues as affirmative action and police brutality.

Change has been in the air, and it continues to linger. According to Gregory, it can all be traced back to the same thing: blacks who weren't afraid to stand up and question the social standards of America.

In effect, blacks who were neither content to run or hide.

"Never before in history has anyone made as much of a social change as blacks in America," Gregory said. "This movement is recalled all around the world because no one had ever done it before. Years from now, the only reason America will be remembered is because of this movement and how it changed the world."

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**Students struggle with Windows XP Professional**

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**CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE)** - Microsoft's most recent operating system, Windows XP, advertises many big benefits - but students are having their fair share of small problems.

Chris Mitchell, junior in engineering and student consultant representing Microsoft, described XP as the next version of Windows' personal computer operating systems that combines previous products.

He said XP combines the "at home" capabilities of Windows 95 and 98 with the business utilities of Windows NT and 2000 to create an operating software with better stability, more security, remote access and service support.

Mitchell said computers with XP should undergo fewer crashes. And if a certain piece of software does crash, it will only affect that one program — not

freeze the entire computer like Windows 95/98 would tend to do.

Windows XP offers more security by incorporating "firewalls."

"There is an internet firewall built in to protect yourself from internet attacks such as 'denial of service' attacks," Mitchell said. He added that denial of service prevents numerous users from accessing a personal computer.

Windows XP also has the capability of "remote desktop" though which a user can remotely control a computer over the internet via a web browser or another computer. The operating system notifies users when there are software updates available for download.

But with all the benefits, there are some disadvantages.

Josh Potts, University of Illinois employee working with the instructional computer laboratories of Electrical and Computer Engineering, pointed out in an e-mail that XP has

higher system requirements.

"You need to have a computer that can handle XP and all of its bells and whistles that won't bog down," Potts said. He included some minimum system requirements like more random access memory and processing speed.

Mitchell said the most common problem with XP involves drivers - the software that allows the operating system to "talk" to the hardware, like CD burners, printers and monitors.

"Occasionally, you just find something that won't work," Mitchell said. "Microsoft blocks actions that can be potentially harmful to the computer ... it's not a bug."

He added that the problem usually lies within the incompatible software, not Windows.

Junior in computer science William Conroy had problems with driver compatibility and XP.

"I didn't realize that there were dri-

ver conflicts," Conroy said. "It turned out that my network card didn't work with XP and I couldn't get online to install the new drivers."

Conroy further explained that he first had to wait until the drivers were created. He downloaded the new drivers on a disk from a friend's computer.

Freshman in engineering Stephen Roland had difficulties with his graphics card and video display.

"My graphics card wasn't approved by Microsoft," Roland said. "Sometimes when there are high graphics, the program crashes."

To help with the problem, Mitchell said that upon running the upgrade to XP, a compatibility check will be performed to inform the user on what drivers won't work. That allows the user to download the required drivers and patches - a small change by a company to make software compatible or to fix a bug - before XP is completely installed.

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### OUR WORD

## Police enforcing encroachment law unlawfully

Carbondale has no law on the books that would make standing in one place a criminal activity. Police have been using Carbondale's "nuisance ordinance" to prohibit students from simply standing on the Strip during the early morning hours.

Signs erected on Illinois Avenue in fall 2000 read, "It is unlawful to obstruct, encroach or block the flow of pedestrian traffic on sidewalks or vehicular traffic on streets." This is formally known as city code 17-1-4, or the nuisance code, a part of Carbondale's encroachment laws.

The law was enacted in 1993, but wasn't "enforced" on the Strip until after the riotous Halloween 2000, said Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney. By using the law to keep students mobile on Illinois Avenue after bars close at 2 a.m., the thoroughfare does not become congested, Finney said. Police are then able to quash any inklings of the traditional "taking of the Strip."

But even students engaging in such mundane activities as waiting for cabs or standing in line at any of the businesses on Illinois Avenue have reportedly been victims of the newly enforced ordinance. They are not allowed to stand in one place, even when they do not appear to be congesting vehicular or pedestrian traffic. Gathering in groups to talk outside bars is strictly prohibited, resulting in downtown business owners shuffling late-night patrons out of back doors and into the alley to avoid confrontations with police.

Downtown businesses such as Jimmy John's Gourmet Sub Shop are not only feeling the pinch of decreased sales, but owners are disgusted with the "out the back" policy they must assert on early morning patrons. Eric Stinson, Jimmy John's manager, has seen vehicles located in the back of his store vandalized, including the theft of signs on his delivery cars.

**Students should not believe that standing in line on the Strip to get a gyro is illegal.**

Students believe their constitutional right to peaceably assemble has been compromised in the name of order, and the Daily Egyptian agrees. We wholeheartedly support efforts by the city and the police to maintain peace and ensure that the ghosts of Halloween past do not return.

However, using the nuisance ordinance as a blanket law to prohibit merely standing is hurting local businesses as well as "encroaching" on students' rights.

We encourage police officers to use the law as it was written, only forcing those that obstruct vehicular and pedestrian traffic to move along. Students should not believe that standing in line on the Strip to get a gyro is illegal.



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### GUEST COLUMNIST

## A doctor has a right to his own life

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When I came to the United States from South Africa as a young doctor 17 years ago, I was excited. I was leaving behind an oppressive, racist regime, and I was entering a country founded on the inviolable rights of an individual to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I did not expect to find a political system trying to enslave me. Doctors in this country do not seem to have the same rights as other Americans. We are regarded as public servants who are expected to selflessly sacrifice our time and resources to satisfy the needs of our patients — that is, we are expected to be altruists. For example, emergency room specialists and anesthesiologists are already required to do pro bono work. We're also required to do managed care and Medicare.

Every doctor, like individuals in other jobs, has a right to work for himself and for his own enjoyment, and to make a ton of money at it if he can. As individuals, doctors have a right to offer their patients treatment according to their best judgment, and to charge such fees as they judge their expertise to be worth. Conversely, patients have the right to accept or reject our advice and services, and to shop around for the best deals they can get. Having the right to your life does not guarantee health or medical treatment at the doctors' expense, but it does guarantee that every individual has the freedom to seek whatever treatment he wishes, according to his own judgment and means. Individual rights means the freedom to act within one's means; it does not mean an entitlement to the goods and services provided by others.

However, not only have American doctors been stripped of their professional freedom by all the various oversight agencies (which include licensing boards, the Health Care Financing Administration, managed care companies, peer review committees and more), but — more important — they have also been morally disarmed. Our intellectuals have taught doctors that need comes before ability, and that healthy and rich doctors have a duty to support sick and poor patients. They have taught doctors that the consumers of medical services (patients) are morally superior to the providers of medical services (doctors), just because the con-

sumers are in need.

Bureaucrats have eagerly latched on to this altruistic idea and have erected a maze of welfare laws and regulations to satisfy the needs of the poor and the sick, and to "protect" them from "greedy" doctors. Thanks to these controls, it has become very difficult for doctors to think or to act freely on their own judgment. And it is the best doctors, the most dedicated and those least ready to relinquish their independent judgment, who have been the first to leave the practice of medicine when doctors' rights were trampled on. Who will ultimately be left if this trend continues? To quote Dr. Hendricks in Ayn Rand's novel "Atlas Shrugged," "Let them discover, in their operating rooms and hospital wards, that it is not safe to place their lives in the hands of a man whose life they have throttled. It is not safe, if he is the sort of man who resents it — and still less safe, if he is the sort who doesn't."

To save American medicine, American doctors need to be saved from altruism. To accomplish this, doctors must vigorously challenge the invalid notion of a "right" to health care. Nobody has a right to an antibiotic made by someone else, just as he does not have a right to someone else's car. Nobody has a right to have his gallbladder removed, just as he does not have a right to have his toilet fixed by a plumber. No one has a right to demand that a doctor treat him, but doctors do have rights, just as do auto workers and plumbers, to practice their profession (or trade) free from coercion. To save themselves, doctors must proclaim openly that they refuse to regard themselves as anyone's servants.

They should be left free to enjoy their careers as they see fit. It is important that as doctors we assert our moral right to be free. On the issue of "their rights, doctors need to be inflexible and intransigent." They need to declare openly and loudly, "It's my life — hands off!" Freedom is the dream that as a young doctor I was looking for 17 years ago. It is still possible to realize it today if we doctors defend our moral right to our lives.

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“When you get right down to it, one of the most important tasks of a leader is to eliminate his people's excuse for failure.”

Robert Townsend  
Actor/Director

### WORDS OVERHEARD

“Normal people should be able to walk down the street without being stopped.”

Kelly Householder  
manager of Pita Pit, commenting on police enforcement of an encroachment law that does not allow students to congregate on the Strip when bars close



COLUMNISTS

In Response

I seemed to have stirred up a bit of confusion with my column last week. I would like to clear it up for you and then take some time to respond to some e-mails I have received and some of the things I have read in our paper. As far as three years goes. Yeah, scared you didn't? One gentleman suggested I get counseling. I plan on attending law school in the fall of this year. Law school takes three years. My column was addressed to Lady Justice, the symbol of our justice system. I was serving her notice. Get your act together because you have three years till I am a lawyer. The column was angry, and for those of you who know me, a little surprising. I am not entering the law profession to own a Ferrari and a beach house, though that would be welcomed. I am doing it because I believe one of the inherent flaws in our system of justice is the lack of minority perspectives.



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Don't Get Me Wrong

diverged somewhere, huh? I have also received e-mails apologizing for the white race. Some of these same letters ask me to recognize the fact that not all whites are racist. I spoke of this in one of my first published columns. Some of my "best friends" are white. Get it? huh Get it? Seriously, a lot of the people I hold closest to my heart are white. When I address racist issues, I am obviously speaking to those people who hold racist ideologies, not all whites in general. Also, I am not concerned about individual racism, I am concerned about institutional racism.

Lastly, this African-American Labeling thing. Ye! Just because your parents make paper, just because you get a degree, just because you live in a nice house. DOES NOT DIS-SOLVE YOUR BLACK SKIN. It doesn't change the fact that for most of the people with your skin color, the legacy of slavery is alive and well. It's in respect for them that you are African-American. It is for the Rosa Parks, the Martin Luther King Jr.'s, the Malcolm Xs, that you are African. If you are in a hurry to forsake your heritage and link yourself completely to the system that is still not concerned with the plight of the minority, then be my guest. We don't need you. You've sold out your people. Cause look at you, you use proper English, you wear nice clothes, you've got a college degree, you can't be African, I mean... right?!

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It will be a battle, one that I look forward to. A lady wrote me a very long letter. She explained to me what a pathetic excuse for an American I am. She also said, that though she is not black, she has an equal number of black and Caucasian friends. Apparently "most" of her black friends speak openly about what an embarrassment I am to them. She says that these same black friends go shopping with her at the mall while bragging about what they don't have to pay for school and about their Link cards. She also threw down the same tired "my grand parents were Irish slaves" argument. Well, where do I start?

If someone is getting one over on the system, you expect me to feel bad about it? Also, these same friends of yours will hopefully receive jobs because of the degrees they receive and thus be in a better position to con-

tribute back to society in the form of taxes. If I embarrass your friends, please have them e-mail me so I can hand them their intellectual behinds. As for the Irish argument. JFK... President... Irish. I guess our parallel histories

Destroy and Rebuild: America has got to go



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Outlaw Nation

Finally, somebody had the gonads to say it on Sept. 11, America got what it deserved. Yes, while President Walker and his cronies were likely enjoying cocktails and flit mignon, SIU students packed Shryock Auditorium on Friday night to hear the intense dialogue of rapper/actor/activist Ice-T. The raucous crowd enjoyed T's humorous outlook on his past, but near chaos erupted when he said the unthinkable — brace yourself ... the terrorist actions of 9/11 were a case of American finally reaping what it has sown.

Either the 90 percent of the population that vehemently supports the War on Terrorism were home sick that night or the brimming crowd was just long-haired radicals and wacky-voiced minorities. Because the vast majority of the crowd cheered on Ice-T as he lambasted the U.S. government as the heinous group of tyrants it is. Geez, does this mean the American media has been lying to us with all those polls and stats? No, not the American media ... they never lie. Well, it's reality check time: The United States Government, that big nasty machine of death and destruction, is the biggest terrorist sect in the world. Our government makes Al-Qaeda look like the Mickey Mouse Club. And our goofy, blood-happy president makes bin Laden (told you we'd never find him) look like Annette Funicello.

As I've highlighted in past columns, the government has been part of a full-length terror campaign on the rest of the world for quite some time, be it teaching tyrants and terrorists the basic essentials of terrorism right here within our borders or supplying everything from weapons of mass destruction to tyrannical governments that torture and butcher innocent people. Let's not forget all the economic sanctions and scatter bombings on Third World Countries (yes, the Geneva Conference stuff doesn't apply to America). Just wait until the children of those thousands of dead Afghani civilians grow up. What happened on Sept. 11 will seem like the 4th of July. So, we piss off the rest of the world on a daily basis. That much is clear. Big surprise, the little guy decides to strike back and right at the very heart of this fascist beast... terrorism? self-defense? freedom-fighting? ... you decide.

But the corrupt idiots in the White House use this tragic turn of events as an excellent opportunity to bomb the holy hell out of Afghanistan, one of the most impoverished nations in the world. Why? Well, it might have something to do with an oil pipeline that we've been lust-

ing after for decades that runs through the country. And with our own government installed there, as opposed to the Taliban, we should have no problems getting our grimy hands on it. Now, we extend our wrath to the "Axis of Evil." No, this isn't an expansion pack of the popular "Command & Conquer" computer game series; this is real life! Our logic — they're creating weapons of mass destruction. Odd thing is, Vice President Dick Cheney sold supplies for such weapons to Iran and Iraq (two members of the Axis) while CEO of some huge oil corporation four years ago.

It's like one big circle, huh? Well, I'm tired of this B.S., so I'll just come out and say it ... America sucks. I'm tired of all this commercial patriotism. You can have my American flag. I have no use for it. Huzzay and take it where I burn it. I don't need to go to jail. America, where democracy is derailed and where corporations — not the people — rule. Ken Lay is our president; George Bush just plays president on TV. I'm tired of all this phoniness. I'm tired of the corrupt American media, who value Rosie O'Donnell's sensuality over the suffering of billions. I'm tired of extra value meals, product placement and Wal-Mart. Sam Walton can burn in hell. I'm tired of MTV. I'm tired of wearing the names of millionaires on my clothing. I'm tired of being bombarded with advertising while I'm trying to watch the Cubs game. I'm tired of the War on Drugs. I'm tired about hearing about how bad terrorists are. I like terrorists. At least they have something to say.

When did everything become so vacant and sterile? When did shopping malls become the only adventure left? I'm not a consumer! I have a name, dammit! Mickey Mouse can burn in hell. Why do I do what my television tells me to? When did my possessions start owning me? When did the Daily Egyptian sell out to the Zimmer Radio Group? Well, folks, forling newly invigorated by the positive crowd response to Ice-T's controversial message, I feel it is time to finally fight back. So, next week, I'll provide a blueprint for some cultural revolution ... that is unless I'm arrested for terrorist-like activities before then. Military tribunals, anyone?

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LETTERS

One less student to worry about

DEAR EDITOR:  
Mr. Walker, as a student of this University, I am inclined to write this letter because I feel the decision to give raises to your administrative staff while the University is forced to lay off 30 maintenance personnel is not only untimely, but also wrong. Because four of your staff will be retiring, you justify giving raises within your administration in order to bear the burden of an extra workload, yet you expect maintenance personnel to work with 30 less people. According to my calculations, this figure does not work out, though I didn't pay an out-of-state firm \$19,000 to calculate it for me. It is understandable how much support you have received from your peers seeing as they too will be in line to raise their over-abundant salaries in the future.

Fortunately Mr. Walker, you and your staff are not the only ones keeping this University together. Without the maintenance personnel and the rest of the working class, your administration would be out in the cold. Finally Mr. Walker, since spending obscene amounts of money is something you do well, I suggest allocating another \$200,000 to keep students at SIU, for after this semester YOU will lose one more.

Rick Galvan  
sophomore, history

Those days in Hawaii stay on my mind

DEAR EDITOR:  
Kudos to Arin Thompson for her informative and interesting story on Carbonale cabby D'sid Trampier. It felt as if I were along for the ride. Suddenly, it was 1973, and I was back in Honolulu, Hawaii, driving my cab and cruising Kalaheka Avenue, the main drag traversing Waikiki. Dreamily, I observed gaudily-dressed tourists gawking at the wares in the neon-lit storefronts while feeling the gentle trade winds brushing my skin. I breathed in deeply the intoxicating scents of food, flowers and the sea which surrounded my fare and me. And then, I was brought back to reality when Arin quoted David's nightly cost of doing business, \$64 to rent the cab, \$1 plus per gallon of gas. How different it was back then when I rented my cab for \$75 a week, and was outraged when the Arab oil embargo hit and gas jumped to 38 cents a gallon. Those were the days.

Charlie Howe  
Carbonale

Branded by another time

DEAR EDITOR:  
Why am I blamed? How am I the oppressor? Are you afraid to blame yourself? Do you need my

permission to become strong and independent? I won't allow you to place these evil acts of racism upon my head any more. I am not the "hater" you seek. All whites are racist! A ludicrous thought. How did I "bear you down" in your life? I don't even know you; neither did my father, nor my father's father. Yet, I do know your voice and hear your pain and the pain of your shunned ancestors. Justice did not hurt you — some insecure men did. Yes, some were the color you hate so much, but some were the color you love so dear. Remember your buddies leavin' you when you wasn't true to 'em? They ran when you needed 'em. I'm on your side, though you in turn have come to hate me because I could not control the color of my birth. However, I'll stand by you every time you need a hand to tear down true oppression, but you don't want my help, and MY skin has now become MY curse. You don't want to be judged by your skin color, so don't judge me by mine. A not-racist white man?? No, it's true. It's not matter though; you won't believe my truth - I'm branded by another time. Am I saying everything is OK now? No. Am I saying racism doesn't exist? No. You want someone to apologize. All right. I'm sorry we can't work together to fix the gap between our races. I'm sorry that you don't want my help. I'm sorry the White man hurt you, but that wasn't me. Will my apology ever be enough? Give me a chance. Allow me to help. Tell me who you are. Let's end the oppression together.

Joshua Magill  
freshman, secondary education

Closing of Vienna Prison

DEAR EDITOR:  
To all those bible-totin' Christians in the area opposed to the closing of Vienna Prison, remember the words of Jesus: "I have come to set the captives free." That's a hard one for Christians to fathom. We should be rejoicing that there are now fewer prisoners (after all they are our fellow citizens). Ohio and Michigan have already closed prisons due to "B" "DGET CRUNCH-ES." The "get tough-on-crime..." rhetoric of the past decade has helped to fuel our prison construction frenzy and fill our prisons with large numbers of non-violent inmates. Instead of incarcerating those individuals there should have been addiction counseling and education. Many of them would have better served their communities by doing community service work than burdening the budget with \$30,000 annual confinement costs. I am sorry for the prison guards who will lose their jobs, but this whole incarceration mentality must be looked at, and a true price tag put on its enormous costs. The United States has over two million inmates, passing Russia as the WORLD'S INCARCERATION LEADER. We jail people 6 to 10 times the rate of other industrialized nations. This is not something we should be proud of. We should be rejoicing that we can close a prison. NOW LET'S GET TO THE HARD WORK OF FIGURING OUT HOW WE CAN RE-EMPLOY THOSE WHO STAFFED THE PRISON.

Elsie Speck  
Carbonale

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Debbie Gregory, of Murphysboro, and husband Rick tuckpoint a building on Route 13 headed West Monday morning. The Gregorys work for Shannon Waterproofing in Murphysboro. RONDA YEAGER DAILY EGYPTIAN

# City models new look

## New logo celebrates Carbondale's 150 years in existence

## “Hopefully it signifies we're trying to keep up with the times.”

Brad Brondsema  
Daily Egyptian

Brad Cole  
City Councilman

Carbondale's city logo will get a new look this year to commemorate the city's 150 years of existence.

The City Council unanimously passed a motion last Tuesday to accept a new design created by Noteworthy Communications for \$240.

The new logo will feature the original colors of red, white and blue, but the design will be slanted with flags set in a waving motion. The upper right corner of the design features a sesquicentennial element to commemorate the anniversary.

Councilman Brad Cole said he is enthusiastic about the new look. "It allows us to maintain the image we've had for some time," he said. "Hopefully it signifies that we're trying to keep up with the times."

The new logo will adorn station-

ary, pens and city vehicles, Cole said.

The city's original logo was adopted in the 1970s with a design that reflected Carbondale's "All-American City" designation. In the mid-1980s the logo was revised for a more contemporary look.

City manager Jeff Doherty said the city has also worked with Noteworthy on better strategies in marketing the city.

"They looked at all the ways we as a government communicate with the public—the idea of advertising and building your own image," he said.

Doherty said the city is working on additional plans for its 150th anniversary, but those plans are still in the beginning stages.

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com

## LYNCHING

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"It hasn't changed. Matthew Shepard was lynched in Wyoming because he was gay. Left on a fence post, brutalized to death. James Byrd was dragged behind a truck in Texas until he was decapitated," Brown said. "It hasn't changed. It may not be as blatant and widespread, but it is in our culture."

The pictures that will be viewed at the mediation were collected over 25 years by James Allen and published as a whole in "Without Sanctuary." Brown said the pictures are not easy to confront.

"The thing that is so astonishing about these pictures is that they were postcards, which meant the U.S. government allowed them to be used in the public mail," Brown said. "They weren't hidden documents. The second thing that astonishes me is that people kept them. Why

would people have pictures of dead bodies, mutilated and burned in their house as souvenirs?"

The pictures are more than just snapshots of a savage aspect of American culture during an inhuman time, they are irrefutable documents of the injustices suffered by minorities. They are akin to pictures of the Holocaust that surfaced after World War II, if not in that they have precipitated change in public awareness and cultural attitude, then raw emotional power.

With a mix of the pictures, literature and music the meditation proves to be a spiritual time of grief and hope. Carter will be performing segments of spirituals such as "Motherless Child" and "Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Seen." The music will be selected determined by the readings and the pictures to try and achieve a soul-stirring synergy.

"I can only deliver what I feel emotionally. What each individual experiences is that indeed — very

individual. I hope one of the main things we experience is a healing process," Carter said. "Through the pain, through the hurt, through the anger and desperation we can go on and continue to suffer or heal and move ahead."

Brown said he believes this will be the last time he participates in the meditation because of the drain it puts him through. Organizing and performing the meditation is an emotionally taxing event for both Brown and Carter.

"The whole experience is draining and exhausting, but at the same time a very uplifting one," Carter said. "After one gets through the sadness and all the down of it, one feels a sense of hope. As an individual and as an African-American, I will never let hope escape me."

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at walonso@dailyegyptian.com



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504 S. BEVERIDGE  
403 W. ELM #1  
403 W. ELM #2  
403 W. ELM #4  
718 S. FOREST #3  
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509 1/2 S. HAYS  
406 1/2 E. HESTER  
408 1/2 E. HESTER  
208 W. HOSPITAL #1  
703 S. ILLINOIS #101  
703 S. ILLINOIS #102  
703 S. ILLINOIS #201  
703 S. ILLINOIS #202  
612 1/2 S. LOGAN  
507 1/2 W. MAIN #A  
507 1/2 W. MAIN #B  
507 W. MAIN #2  
400 W. OAK #3  
202 N. POPLAR #2  
301 N. SPRINGER #3  
406 S. UNIVERSITY #1  
602 W. WALNUT  
703 W. WALNUT # E

300 W. MILL #3  
405 E. MILL  
407 E. MILL  
411 E. MILL  
400 W. OAK #3  
501 W. OAK  
300 N. OAKLAND  
511 N. OAKLAND  
1305 E. PARK  
202 N. POPLAR #1  
301 N. SPRINGER #3  
913 W. SYCAMORE  
503 S. UNIVERSITY #2  
354 W. WALNUT #3  
502 1/2 W. WALNUT  
404 W. WILLOW

402 1/2 W. WALNUT  
404 W. WALNUT  
504 W. WALNUT  
820 W. WALNUT  
820 1/2 W. WALNUT  
600 S. WASHINGTON  
168 WATERTOWER DR.  
404 W. WILLOW

### FOUR BEDROOMS

508 S. ASH #1  
405 S. BEVERIDGE  
501 S. BEVERIDGE  
508 S. BEVERIDGE  
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407 W. CHERRY  
300 E. COLLEGE  
710 W. COLLEGE  
30 CRESTVIEW  
104 S. FOREST  
113 S. FOREST  
120 S. FOREST  
603 S. FOREST  
507 S. HAYS  
511 S. HAYS  
406 E. HESTER  
408 E. HESTER  
208 W. HOSPITAL #2  
413 W. MONROE  
6289 OLD HWY. 13  
519 S. RAWLINGS #6  
404 W. WALNUT  
820 W. WALNUT  
600 S. WASHINGTON

### THREE BEDROOMS

410 S. ASH  
505 S. ASH  
505 S. BEVERIDGE  
501 S. BEVERIDGE  
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2  
508 S. BEVERIDGE  
120 W. CARTER  
(\*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)  
311 W. CHERRY #1  
407 W. CHERRY  
406 W. CHERRY COURT  
407 W. CHERRY COURT  
408 W. CHERRY COURT  
410 W. CHERRY COURT  
406 W. CHESTNUT  
300 E. COLLEGE  
305 CRESTVIEW  
506 S. DIXON  
104 S. FOREST  
113 S. FOREST  
115 S. FOREST  
120 S. FOREST  
603 S. FOREST  
511 S. HAYS  
406 E. HESTER  
408 E. HESTER  
208 W. HOSPITAL #2  
401 S. JAMES  
903 W. LINDEN  
908 W. MCDANIEL  
407 E. MILL  
411 E. MILL  
413 W. MONROE  
400 W. OAK #2  
402 W. OAK #1  
407 W. OAK #2  
408 W. OAK  
501 W. OAK  
300 N. OAKLAND  
602 N. OAKLAND  
6289 OLD HWY. 13  
1305 E. PARK  
202 N. POPLAR #1  
913 W. SYCAMORE  
1710 W. SYCAMORE

### TWO BEDROOMS

504 S. ASH #1  
514 S. ASH #2  
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2  
504 S. BEVERIDGE  
508 N. CARICO #101  
411 N. CARICO  
306 W. CHERRY  
311 W. CHERRY #2  
404 W. CHERRY COURT  
406 W. CHERRY COURT  
406 W. CHERRY COURT  
407 W. CHERRY COURT  
408 W. CHERRY COURT  
410 W. CHERRY COURT  
406 W. CHESTNUT  
310 W. COLLEGE #2  
310 W. COLLEGE #3  
310 W. COLLEGE #4  
501 W. COLLEGE #4  
501 W. COLLEGE #5  
501 W. COLLEGE #6  
503 W. COLLEGE #6  
113 S. FOREST  
115 S. FOREST  
718 S. FOREST #3  
507 1/2 S. HAYS  
509 1/2 S. HAYS  
406 1/2 E. HESTER  
408 1/2 E. HESTER  
410 E. HESTER  
703 W. HIGH #E  
208 W. HOSPITAL #1  
703 S. ILLINOIS #202  
703 S. ILLINOIS #203  
612 1/2 S. LOGAN  
507 1/2 W. MAIN B  
908 W. MCDANIEL

### FIVE BEDROOMS

405 S. BEVERIDGE  
300 E. COLLEGE  
710 W. COLLEGE  
305 CRESTVIEW  
406 E. HESTER - ALL  
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL  
40 W. OAK - ALL  
600 S. WASHINGTON

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- 515 S. Beveridge #1, #4
- 309 W. College #1, #2, #3, #4, #5
- 400 W. College #3, #5
- 407 W. College #1, #2, #4
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**SHOOT ME NOW**

BY JAMES KERR

Panel 1: (Man) I THINK A WELL-PLACED 15 MAGNUM TAP HEAD TUCKED INTO THE LADY'S REISTER WOULD FIT NICELY!

Panel 2: CALM DOWN, GENERAL. YOU A ACCIDENT, I SOAF?

Panel 3: THE LAST THING WE NEED IS TO CHARGE INTO THE COUNTRY AND WAVE IT TO BITS. THESE TIMES CALL FOR MORE WELL-CRAFTED MEASURES.

Panel 4: TOWARDS THE END OF THE COLD WAR, WE COMMISSIONED A NAVERICK SCIENTIST TO LEAD UP AND DESIGN A SUPER TOP AND SECRET PURSUE ANNIHILATION SYSTEM FOR JUST SUCH A CONTINGENCY. THAT WAY, OUR HANDS STAY CLEAN FOR THE FOREIGN PRESS. I THINK IT'S TIME TO GIVE HIM A CALL.

Panel 5: THE GOVERNMENT IS ON THE PHONE FOR YOU. YOU DON'T LAUNCH ANOTHER ASS-SHOUT ON A NUMBLY WITHOUT TELLING ME, DO YOU?

**Dormant Life**

by Shane Pangburn

Panel 1: EXCUSE ME SIR, DID YOU KNOW YOU ARE PARKED IN A BLUE LOT, BUT YOU HAVE A RED STICKER?

Panel 2: I'VE HEARD ENOUGH WHINING! YOU'RE COMING WITH ME!

Panel 3: YEAH, WELL, I WAS JUST...

Panel 4: NOW I'M WAITING YOUR TICKET THIS TIME, BUT...

**No Dogs Allowed!**

By Nick Day

Panel 1: Sorry folks, only two panels today.

Panel 2: Budget cuts are a bitch.

**Let's Save Decatur** by Seth Dewhirst

**Daily Horoscopes**

Nice try... now get your ass on the truck.

**BACON!**

I have hoof and mouth

**By Linda C. Black**

**Today's Birthday (Feb. 26).** As one door closes, another opens. An "opportunity" that presents itself is not to your liking. Don't try to talk yourself into it. Hold out for something better. Once you've reconciled yourself to the idea of change, a world of possibilities emerges. Don't be restricted by your old dreams. Remain open to a way that could work out better. 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 7 - You've spent just about enough time thinking about it. Now, it's time to get down to work. Well, almost. You might want to get just one more opinion from a pe-on you greatly admire.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - You'd like to help a friend in need, but you really can't afford it. You'd like to take on an extra project, but you'd rather spend more time with family. Teach the friend how to do the project, and everybody wins.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - When one door closes, another opens. The challenge is finding that open door. You may have to knock on several that are locked before you do. Don't limit yourself to the same old hallway.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - As you're delegating your resources, add a new category. In addition to food, shelter and savings, also invest in yourself. The more you learn, the more valuable you become.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - An argument with your significant other may have you baffled. How can he or she be so obstinate? Actually, that's the very same thing he or she is worried about. Listen more carefully.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Just because you're getting yelled at doesn't mean everything's your fault. It could be that the person who's making all the noise is a colossal jerk. Retain your dignity.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 7 - A pushy person could force you to make a decision you've been postponing. Admit it: if somebody didn't raise a fuss, you might wait forever. Choose!

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Family plans may have to wait, as a last-minute job takes priority. Schedule quiet time for Friday and Saturday, and travel for Sunday.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - A minor misunderstanding will be quickly forgotten, especially if you apologize. Do it, even if you think it wasn't your fault.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - Continue to divide your resources carefully. A necessary purchase is way overdue. Stash away some for travel, too.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Don't gamble on a friend's crazy scheme. If you want to support him or her, pay the rent and call it a gift. Meanwhile, polish your own boots. There's an inspection coming soon.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Accept a new assignment that pays well, even if it's not a lot of fun. You're lucky, and your attitude is good.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argleton

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KECHE

OXMAI

CROTAF

LORCAR

Answer: THE

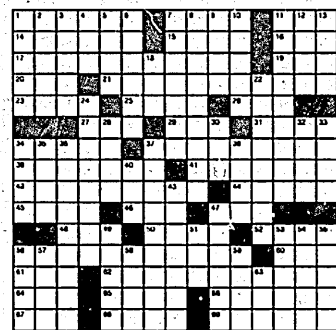
WHAT THE BARBERS WERE KNOWN AS AT THE BASE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: A9ASH MAIZE OVERDO BUTLER Answer: When the boys cleared driveways after the storm they - SHOVELED IT IN

# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fixed looks
  - 7 Obama's direction
  - 11 Gridiron zebra
  - 14 Get there
  - 15 Chew up
  - 16 Sicilian's organ
  - 17 Lewis Carroll poem
  - 19 Cool down
  - 20 Bustle
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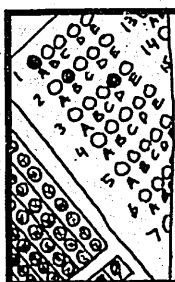
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  - 43 Flippers
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  - 49 Face
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  - 53 Maine campus
  - 54 Boston's airport
  - 55 Vast chasm
  - 56 Dull
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  - 63 Cariou or Delighton

### Solutions



## No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



(Choose the "best" answer)

4. The founder of Psychoanalysis is...
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  - b. Sigmund Freud
  - c. Dr. Freud
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## Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

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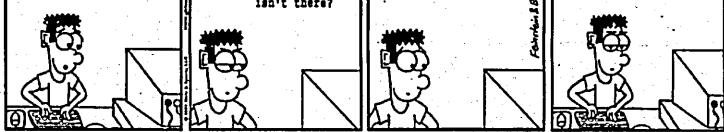
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marsh21: There's someone else right now isn't there?

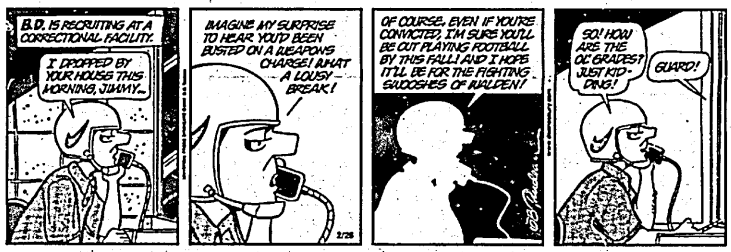
lori\_la: Okay, his name is car\_svy77...

lori\_la: He's funny, romantic and a faster typer than you.



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**Men's Basketball**  
March 1-4 Missouri Valley Conference Tournament (St. Louis)

**Women's Basketball**  
Thurs. Feb. 21 at Drake (Des Moines, Iowa) 7:05 p.m.  
Sat. March 2 at Creighton (Omaha, Neb.) 3:05 p.m.

**Baseball**  
Wed. Feb. 27 at Murray State (Murray, Ky.) 2 p.m.  
Sat. March 2 vs. Western Illinois (DHI Carbondale) Noon  
Sun. March 3 vs. Western Illinois (Carbondale) Noon

**Softball**  
March 1-3 Southern Classic (Carbondale)  
Fri. March 1 vs. Syracuse 3 p.m.  
Sat. March 2 vs. Loyola Noon  
Sat. March 2 vs. Iowa 2 p.m.  
Sun. March 3 Playoffs — TBA

**Men's and Women's Track & Field**  
Sat. March 2 at USA Indoor Championships (Atlanta, Ga.)

**Men's Tennis**  
Fri. March 1 at Louisville (Louisville, Ky.) 4 p.m.  
Sat. March 2 at HoPantl (Chicago) TBA

ROBIN JONES — DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Drake stuns Creighton**

Aaron Knight made two free throws with 16 seconds remaining and Andy Sola made 1-of-2 foul shots to seal Drake's 75-73 upset victory over Creighton and earn the Bulldogs a No. 6 seed in this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference tournament Monday in Omaha, Neb.

The loss bumped the Bluejays down to the No. 2 seed and means they will have to share the MVC regular season title with SIU.

Drake held Bluejay star Kyle Korver to only 12 points in the contest but still trailed

for most of the game. A 3-pointer by Creighton's Terrell Taylor tied the game at 69 with three minutes left.

The score remained tied until Drake's Luke McDonald hit a 3-pointer to put the Bulldogs up for good.

Sola led Drake in scoring with 19 points while Taylor's 19 points led the Bluejays.

**Barnett named Player of the Week**

SIU catcher Toby Barnett was named

the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week on Monday.

Barnett, a junior from Australia, Barnett went 6-for-13 with a double, three runs batted in and three runs this past weekend at the New Orleans/Ron Maestri Classic.

In the Salukis' upset of No. 4 Notre Dame on Sunday Barnett scored a run and knocked in a run, while going 3-for-4 at the plate.

Barnett is the second SIU player in a row to garner a weekly MVC honor. Sophomore Jerel Deitering was named Pitcher of the Week last week.

**UPSET**

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Senior guard Marcus Belcher said the team came into the game assuming Creighton would win and that they were locked into the No. 2 seed. "We really weren't expecting a lot coming into the game," Belcher said. "We didn't expect Drake to step up as big as they did."

Not only did the win give the Salukis the No. 1 seed, it also helped Drake by moving them up to the No. 6 seed and giving them a bye in the first round of the MVC Tournament which begins Friday in St. Louis.

At the time of the announcement of the Drake win, the Salukis had a 71-58 lead with 3:50 remaining in the game.

Bradley then crawled back into the game, outscoring SIU 15-13 down the stretch before coming up short in the end.

Roberts said the Salukis lightened up a little bit after hearing the score, but were able to keep their heads in the game and come out with the win.

"We should've blew that game wide open," Roberts said. "We had a 17-point lead and you know, it's kind of hard not to think about it. You win this game, you play these last four minutes, you're the champion."

While Roberts said the constant announcements served as somewhat of a distraction, junior Kent Williams said it helped to motivate the Salukis more than distract them.

"I kind of think it pumps us up a little more," Williams said.

"Everytime they said Drake was winning, it kind of got the fans going and it seemed like we just got a little more energy at the time. The way the game was going, we needed more energy and the fans really helped us out."

All season long, Creighton had Lady Luck on their side as they won close game after close game.

On the last night of the season, when the Bluejays needed her the most, Lady Luck became a Saluki fan.

"Creighton, all year, kind of was lucky, but I guess [Monday night] it went the other way and we got the luck on the last night," said SIU head coach Bruce Weber.

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"We picked it up another notch."

Perhaps the only occurrence that rivaled Drake's upset in sheer shock value was Rolan Roberts converting eight consecutive free throws after missing his first two. Roberts finished with 22 points, while Williams led the Salukis with 24.

Roberts was just one of the Salukis who could barely believe his ears when word filtered in that the Bulldogs had spoiled Creighton's championship coronation.

"If I could I would call them and thank them," Roberts said. "I know [Drake forward Andy] Sola from when he played at [George Washington], so I still got his cell phone number and I might call him.

"This is really big-time. A No. 1 seed. I've never won anything except for high school, so winning the conference championship, it kind of felt weird going out there and cutting down the nets."

The Salukis reached two of their season goals Monday. The win allowed them to finish their home season with a perfect 13-0 record, along with capturing a share of the conference championship. Williams and his teammates planned to go out Monday night to revel in their accomplishments, but they know they'll still need to perform well in St. Louis to satisfy their ultimate yearning — a spot in the NCAA tournament.

"We're happy about it, but at the same time, we got to stay focused and remember what our real goals are," Williams said.

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**NBC's coverage deserves a medal**

Chuck Barney  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The Winter Olympics are over, but after bonding with my TV for 17 straight days, I still have some medals of my own to hand out. Looking back over NBC's marathon coverage, here's a cursory rundown of the television elements that turned out to be pure gold:

\*Best thrill-of-victory footage: Figure skater Sarah Hughes and her ecstatic coach. Their shocked and jubilant reaction to Hughes' surprise triumph will live on for years as an indelible moment of these games.

\*Best comeback: Jim McKay. After suffering from cranial vaporlock on opening night, the 80-year-old Olympics sage settled into a groove

with crisp written nightly features. His top pieces included stories on the recovery of injured skier Bill Johnson, a look back at the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" and a wonderful segment on the Shea family's three generations of Olympians.

\*Best medals ceremony: Speedskater Derek Parra, the first Mexican-American to earn a Winter Olympics gold medal. After he bounced excitedly on the podium like a pogo stick, the tears poured forth. He was a reminder that some of the best Olympic stories are the ones that take us by surprise.

\*Best single-spot commercial: The Coke ad in which a young American boy captures the heart of a beautiful French figure skater and frantically scrambles to find out what "mon coeur" means.

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# Local fitness buffs train for Saluki crown

Weight lifters prepare for competition in April

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

Kyle Zake consumes nearly twice the amount of protein an average person does and drinks as much water in one day as a 400-pound cow.

For breakfast, he scarfs down 10-12 egg whites, a bowl of oatmeal and a banana. His diet for the rest of the day is composed of two to three chicken breasts, a yam, a bowl of broccoli, mixed fruit, two to three protein shakes, rice cakes, a cup of coffee and four gallons of water.

"I don't think there would be one thing in the world that would make me sick to this diet unless I knew I was gonna be up on stage in front of all those people in a speedo," Zake said.

Zake and his training partner Dave Condon are one of about 20 individuals training for the Mr. Saluki body building contest, which will take place April 13 at Shryock Auditorium.

The judges will be looking for symmetry, proportion, muscularity and how cut the man is

as well as posing skill, good grooming and an even tan.

Condon finished fourth in his weight class in last year's Midwest Ironman and has been dieting and training since early January. He and Zake train for several hours everyday, shaping their bodies and upgrading the parts they feel could be better.

"I don't consider myself a bodybuilder, I consider myself a bodyshaper," said Condon, adding that physical strength is irrelevant to the competition. "It's almost like a statue. If one piece of your body is missing, you throw some clay on there and try to equal it out."

There will also be a Ms. Saluki contest on the same day, though it is expected to feature half the performers of the men's contest. The women's competition, unlike the men's, has a fitness contest along with a conventional body building one.

Rachel Broshears, an ex-cheerleader, is one of the few women competing in the fitness portion.

"They're looking for a girl that's physically active and it shows, but not too muscular like in the body building competition," said Broshears, describing the difference between body building and fitness competition. "It's kind of like doing



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"Bodyshaper" David Condon pumps some iron on an incline bench at the Recreation Center Monday afternoon. Condon is being spotted by Kyle Zake. Both men are training to compete in the Mr. Saluki body building contest, albeit in different weight classes.

acrobatics but you add flexibility and strength." Broshears keeps to a strict diet similar to Condon and Zake's and works out four times a week, beginning her exercise sessions at five in the morning and working out whenever she can find time between classes.

Competing in the contest requires that kind of extreme dedication. Contestants are required to be students, meaning they must balance double-digit hours of exercise with classes and their

jobs, but the final result of that training makes the busy schedule worth it.

"It's a good feeling just to see what the human body can do," Zake said. "When it's all said and done and you're up there in that good of shape, you can say that there are not many people in the world that will look like that."

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# The Dawg Pound's going to St. Louis

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

Missouri Valley Conference officials have decided to expand the student section seating at this weekend's MVC men's basketball tournament in order to accommodate the massive ticket sales at SIU.

Tickets to the tournament are expected to become scarce after the Salukis' thrilling win Monday night over Bradley.

The SIU Athletic Ticket Office said Monday it only has about 100 student vouchers remaining for the tournament this weekend in St. Louis.

Julie Beck, an SIU ticket office official, predicts the vouchers will sell quickly as students attempt to obtain the prime seats for the four-day tournament, where SIU is expected to contend for the title.

With Monday's win, coupled with Creighton's loss to Drake, the

Salukis (24-6,14-4) have garnered a No. 1 seed for the tournament and play their first game at noon Saturday against the winner of the game between No. 8 Bradley (8-19, 5-13) and No. 9 Indiana State (6-21, 4-14). Bradley and Indiana will square off at 6 p.m. on Friday.

One Saluki fan who plans on watching his Dawgs at the tournament is Desmond Heard, a junior in business management from Glendale Heights.

"(I'm going) because they're winning and I'd like to see them play some top-ranked teams," Heard said. "I think they should do pretty good. I hope they make it to the NCAA tournament."

The ticket office initially received 200 student vouchers but sold out of those and had to request 100 more before the deadline on Feb. 20.

The \$8 vouchers can be obtained at the ticket office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students must have a valid student ID in order to purchase the vouchers and are limited to three vouchers per person.

Students can also purchase vouchers at the Savvis Center before the games for the same price. The vouchers are redeemable for any of the nine games at the tournament,

but students must present a valid student ID in order to redeem them.

The ticket office is also selling packages that encapsulate the entire nine-game tournament. The office has already sold approximately 450 packages for \$80 apiece and only has about 25 remaining.

With its loss Monday night, Creighton (19-8, 14-4) has to settle for the No. 2 seed and will start tournament play at 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 2, when it takes on the winner of a first-round tilt between No. 7 Northern Iowa (13-14, 8-10) and No. 10 Evansville (7-20, 4-14). The Northern Iowa-Evansville contest will be played on March 1 at 8:30 p.m.

The remaining matchups feature

No. 4 Southwest Missouri State (16-14, 11-7) and No. 5 Wichita State (15-14, 9-9) tipping off at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 2, while No. 3 Illinois State (16-13, 12-6) takes on No. 6 Drake (14-14, 9-9) in the final game on March 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Single-session tickets can also be purchased at the Savvis Center box office or through Ticketmaster, which can be contacted by telephone at (314) 241-1898 or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

For more information, call the SIU Athletic Ticket Office at 453-2000.

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## MVC Men's Basketball Standings

	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
SIU	14	4	24	6
Creighton	14	4	19	8
Illinois State	12	6	16	13
SW Missouri State	11	7	16	14
Wichita State	9	9	15	14
Drake	9	9	14	14
Northern Iowa	8	10	13	14
Bradley	5	13	8	19
Indiana State	4	14	6	21
Evansville	4	14	7	20

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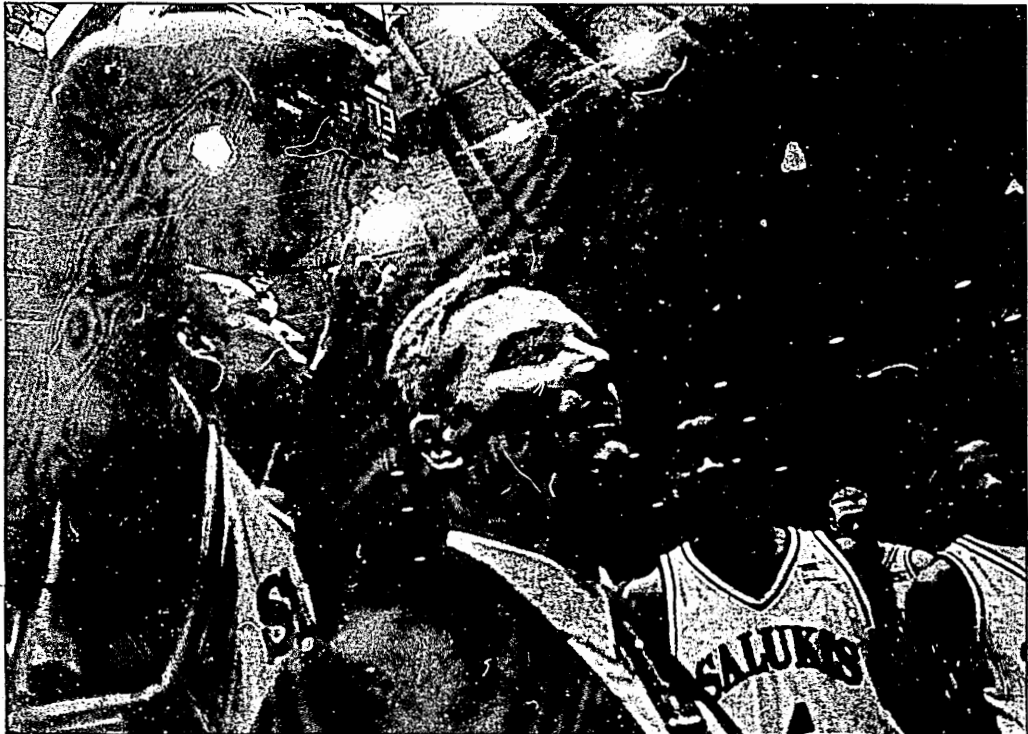
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# Monday Night Miracle



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Victory! Jermaine Dearman, Bruce Weber and the rest of the Saluki basketball squad soak up their fan's adoration after defeating Bradley University. Shortly before Monday night's win was secured, fans and players learned that Creighton had lost against Drake making the Salukis the first place team in the Missouri Valley Conference.

## Salukis gain share of MVC title in a wacky finish to regular season

Jay Schwab  
Daily Egyptian

It probably doesn't rank up there with Moses parting the Red Sea or David slaying Goliath, but the miracle the SIU men's basketball team experienced Monday night did the trick for the Salukis.

The Salukis are co-MVC regular season champions with Creighton, courtesy of their own victory over Bradley at the SIU Arena and an astounding 75-73 upset win by Drake over Creighton on the Bluejays' own floor.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber makes a far better basketball coach than he does a politician. Weber all but issued a concession speech to the Bluejays over the weekend, expecting Creighton to have little trouble beating Drake on its own court to clinch the championship. Needless to say, Weber was ecstatic to be off target.

"It's great for our kids," Weber said. "That's what you come here for — to win championships. That's been our goal since the beginning, and I know it's just a co-champ, but

it feels better to be a co-champ than not a champ. And it's another thing to hang our hat on, hopefully for an at-large."

Weber was referring to SIU's prospects of attracting an NCAA tournament bid if it doesn't win this weekend's MVC tournament in St. Louis. Those chances were immeasurably strengthened by SIU now being able to lay claim to a share of the regular season title.

The Salukis close the regular season 24-6 and 14-4 in the MVC. SIU snatched the No. 1 seed in the Valley tournament since it beat Creighton twice, and will play at the Savvis Center Saturday at noon against the winner of Friday's play-in game between No. 8 seed Bradley and No. 9 seed Indiana State.

This marks the first time the Salukis can call themselves Valley regular season champs since the 1991-92 season, when SIU also finished with a school record 14-4 conference mark.

Marcus Belcher, one of four Saluki seniors who enjoyed an unexpectedly thrilling Senior Night, said Monday's bizarre events give the Salukis new life in their pursuit of a spot in the NCAA tournament.

"It opens up every door for us," Belcher said. "Things that were, kind of closed on us a little bit are now open. The future's bright for us right now."

The game itself — won 84-73 by SIU in front of 6,455 slap-happy fans — evolved into a sideshow to the circus-like atmosphere created by Drake's upset. Bradley freshman forward Danny Granger was smoking early, and he led the Braves to an early 17-7 lead. The Salukis regrouped and surged to a 39-29 halftime lead, and led by as many as 17 in the second half.

Stetson Hairston nailed a baseline jumper seconds after the Creighton loss was announced, putting SIU on top 71-58 with 3:50 to go. After that, the clock couldn't dwindle fast enough for the Salukis, who first celebrated with stamped fans before cutting down the Arena nets in traditional championship fashion.

"I'm not sure if [cutting the nets] is hokey or not, but it's good for the kids," Weber said. "You don't get to win championships very often — it's been a while since they won one here. I wish there were more fans here, but I don't think anyone anticipated what happened."

SIU guard Kent Williams said the Salukis could smell a title after hearing the shocking news from Nebraska.

"Especially when they announced that Drake won, I knew there was no way we were going to let this game go," Williams said.

See BRADLEY, page 10

## Salukis flabbergasted by Drake's 75-73 upset of Creighton

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

The Drake Bulldogs?

Entering the season, no one would have thought that the Bulldogs would have anything to do with the outcome of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Monday night, their improbable 75-73 win at Creighton crushed the Bluejays' hopes of winning the regular season conference title outright and gave the Salukis a share of that title.

SIU went into its final two games knowing they had to win out and hope Creighton lost at least one to have a shot of winning a share of the title.

Following the Bluejays' crushing of Bradley at Carver Arena Saturday, a place Creighton had not won at since 1991, everyone assumed the Bulldogs would offer little resistance in the season finale for both teams.

Not only did Drake offer resistance, they pulled out the most unexpected win of the season in the Valley.

When the public address announcer made news of the final score in the closing minutes of SIU's 84-73 win over Bradley Monday night at the SIU Arena, the fans erupted into cheers along with the Salukis' bench.

The upset was something no one saw coming.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jermaine Dearman battles with two members of Bradley's basketball squad during Monday night's final home game.

"I'm extremely stunned. I wasn't even thinking about it," said senior Rolan Roberts. "I was just like, [bleep] man. Drake? At Creighton? Are you serious? I was like, man, we just got to take the second seed and just go from there. But we get a ring now, hopefully, so it just feels really good."

Roberts wasn't the only Saluki in disbelief over the Bulldogs' stunning win.

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