

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Black History

“Surround yourself with only people who are going to leave you higher.”

Oprah Winfrey
talk show host, actress. 1954 - present

VOL. 87, NO. 105, 24 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 27, 2002



Caroline Jackson (front left) and Michelle Clay (front right) participate in a youth revival at the Bethel AME Church on East Jackson Street Saturday night. Pastor Rick's impassioned words, accompanied by the children's soulful song, had congregants on their feet shouting, "Amen."

SEPARATE but not EQUAL

From forced segregation in the 1950s to today's self-inflicted separatism, SIU and Carbondale's black community persevere.

STORY BY MARLEEN TROUTT
PHOTOS BY RONDA YEAGER

GOD, GRANT ME
THE SERENITY
TO ACCEPT THE
THINGS I CAN-
NOT CHANGE,
COURAGE
TO CHANGE THE THINGS I
CAN, AND WISDOM TO
KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.



This familiar prayer is painted in brown letters in the dining room of Corene McDaniel, the first black city councilwoman in Carbondale's history. It is more significant than the recipes painted on her kitchen wall in the same delicate stroke.

It better describes how the McDaniel family confronted segregation throughout the '50s, the kinetic Civil Rights movement and present-day Carbondale while "living on the wrong side of the tracks."

A multitude of histories converge in the story of their lives. From the safety of Carbondale's all-black schoolhouse to the turbulent integration of the school system. From the University's early embracing of black society to the city's fight to keep them

out. From private sufferings endured in a segregated Carbondale most want to forget, to daily triumphs against injustice.

Many in the black community would choose not to be so candid with memoirs documenting the continued struggle for equality in a divided world.

Corene McDaniel took office in the all-white City Council in May 2000. She lost the first time she ran for a council seat in 1998. The odds were stacked against her.

She knew only four blacks had managed a place there, and they were all male. All too familiar was the fact that blacks do not take to the polls in strong numbers. But the McDaniels, a family that has been a part of this community for 60 years, have never let odds defeat their spirit.

See SEPARATE, page 10

Students soon to get wired on the Strip

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

SIU students will soon have an alternative to the booze-addled antics of the Strip. In March, they can get wired in a different way.

Students will be able to log on at a new Internet gaming facility next to Gatsby's II Bar and Billiards, 610 S. Illinois Ave. Duckett's Game Station will be a 3800-square foot facility housing all kinds of electronic entertainment.

"We'll have arcade games and Internet gaming with four-member teams," said owner Troy Pfeffinger, also owner of the Currency Exchange.

"There will also be two big screen TVs with PlayStation 2s and we'll have tournaments for those as well."

The complex will also have Local Area Network parties and offer all night sessions as well. LAN is a way to play a game over the Internet with multiple players or teams.

The facility will have a DSL connection. If the demand for gaming is strong, the connection will be upgraded to meet players' needs, Pfeffinger said.

The eight computers will all be LCD, or flat-screened monitors with G-force gaming cards.

"It's going to be high, state-of-the-art gaming technology," Pfeffinger said. If a player has their own computer they can bring it and plug-in at one of seven ports to get in on the action, said store manager Amber Stone.

The facility will also be having virtual reality games with headsets, one of

which is Beachhead 2000. Some of the other games include NASCAR, Rush, Silent Scope and MoPac Boxing, a game where the player wears electronically sensitive gloves and boxes a virtual opponent.

"We're doing this so that kids will have someplace to go where it's safe and inexpensive," Stone said.

But what's an arcade without old school pinball and Pac Man? The arcade will also have some classic games as well.

The projected hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. The Internet-based games will be paid for by the hour and there will be package deals available, Pfeffinger said.

"We're trying to price everything so everybody can do it, so a kid can walk in

with 10 or 15 bucks and have a good time," Pfeffinger said.

There will also be downloading stations that allow students who don't have CD burners to come in and download music or games and burn them onto a CD. Students will also have access to editing software, scanners and an on-line camera.

Pfeffinger was aided in his decision to open the facility by the Carbondale Main Street organization.

"[Main Street has] been working with us and helping us with grants for signs, it's been really good help," Pfeffinger said.

Jill Bratland, program manager for Carbondale Main Street, said they put together comprehensive packets to give out to businesses considering locating to

Carbondale. The packets have information about the city and what kind of opportunities there are for new businesses.

"Three businesses that have decided to build here said that the packets really helped them decide to come to Carbondale," Bratland said.

March 15 is the date that Pfeffinger will open the doors to Duckett's Game Station, and hopes that by April people will be all-aboard for a grand opening.

"We want to get people out of their house and do something different," Pfeffinger said. "We're trying something new here."

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com

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U.S. troops in Philippines draw training program

MANILA — American special forces deployed in Basilan island in the southern Philippines for the ongoing Philippine-U.S. joint military exercises have finished the initial observation and will start to draw the training program.

Some of the American forces will return to the newly built training camps in Zamboanga city, the main focus of the exercises, late this month and early next month, said Marine Brigade General Emmanuel Teodosio, co-director of the military exercises.

"After the assessment of the area, around 14 to 20 of the U.S. troops now in Basilan will return to Zamboanga to create a training module," Teodosio said, adding that they need at least one week to finish drawing the program.

A total of 160 U.S. special forces are currently operating in Basilan, and they are going to be divided into 12-men instructing teams and attached to Filipino Army and Marine troop units there. The training program is focused on intelligence gathering, psychological operations and counter-terrorism, Teodosio said. He said the exercises are still on schedule despite the crash of a U.S. Army helicopter on last Friday in waters off the central Philippine province of Negros Oriental, killing all the 10 U.S. soldiers on board.



U.S. puts heat on Pearl abductor

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The United States has stepped up the pressure on Pakistan to extradite the confessed abductor of slain American reporter Daniel Pearl. The U.S. ambassador in Islamabad, Wendy Chamberlin, held talks with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf at which she "raised the issue of extraditing Sheikh Omar," said U.S. embassy spokesman Mark Wientworth. Neither the spokesman nor the Pakistani government would say how Musharraf replied, but a Pakistani official noted that Islamabad has agreed to extradition in the past.

Pakistan extradited to the U.S. suspects in the 1993 attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and outside the Central Intelligence Agency headquarters near Washington. Omar, a British-born Islamic militant, admitted in court on Feb. 14 he had masterminded the Wall Street Journal correspondent's abduction. He also said the reporter was dead, which was confirmed a week later when a grisly video surfaced of Pearl's slaying.

Omar, 29, appeared again today in court, where a magistrate heard from a witness who said he had arranged a meeting between the militant and Pearl, who disappeared on Jan. 23 while working on a story. The court appearance was necessary for any potential charges to be filed against Omar, who yesterday was ordered remained in police custody for another two weeks as police seek evidence.

from worldnews.com

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high of 30
low of 15

Sunny
high of 43
low of 25

Mostly Cloudy
high of 37
low of 27

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Zimbabwe opposition leader Tsvangirai charged with treason

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Morgan Tsvangirai, the leader of Zimbabwe's main opposition party, the Movement for Democratic Change, was charged with treason yesterday after being questioned by Zimbabwean police over allegations that he plotted to kill President Robert Mugabe. The charge carries the death penalty.

Zimbabwean police warned and cautioned the MDC leader before releasing him without restrictions. Tsvangirai endured more than two hours of questioning at the headquarters of the Criminal Investigation Department in Harare, an old colonial police station in the capital's central Avenues district. Tsvangirai's lawyer, Innocent Chagonda, said charges had not been dropped despite Tsvangirai's release. The treason charge comes less than a fortnight before the Zimbabwean presidential election which pits Tsvangirai against an ageing and increasingly unpredictable Mugabe in the first test of the latter's power since independence from Britain in 1980. Britain said that the treason charges were another sign that President Mugabe was trying to fix the vote March 9 and 10.

After his release, Tsvangirai said he believed the charges were part of a campaign to harass, intimidate and demoralize his party ahead of an election that many opinion polls have forecast him winning. Ben-Mensheh denies any plot and says he was set up by Mugabe's Central Intelligence Organization.



Protesters close waste incinerator

LONDON — Greenpeace volunteers yesterday forced the shutdown of a London waste incinerator amid fears over children's health. One team of volunteers attached themselves to huge rubbish grabbing claws that feed the furnace, shutting off its supply of fuel.

A second team scaled the 100-metre chimney to stop the plant releasing gases. The south London combined heat and power plant in New Cross burns rubbish from several boroughs as well as the houses of parliament and Downing Street.

But Greenpeace claims it releases significant quantities of dioxins, which the World Health Organization classifies as causing cancer. The Greenpeace volunteers have pledged to occupy the plant until Omyx, the French multinational which runs the incinerator, shuts operations for good.

Mark Strutt, from south London, one of the Greenpeace volunteers occupying the top of the chimney, said, "The government has warned us that one in three people already consume more dioxins than is safe and half of all babies and toddlers exceed that limit. Yet records show that this plant discharges large amounts of these dangerous chemicals and the environment agency does nothing."

from worldnews.com

Calendar

TODAY

Safuki Rainbow Network meeting
5:30 p.m. in Student Center/Troy/Coninth Rooms

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

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.

Police Blotter

University

- Five Plexiglas windows were broken at 7:13 p.m. Monday at the Susan Schumake overpass. Police have no estimate or suspects.

Carbondale

- A satellite receiver and currency were reported stolen between 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday from Boo Jr's, 827 1/2 E. Main St. Police said entry was gained through a window that contained an air conditioner unit. Two video games were forced open and the money inside was taken. Police have no suspects.
- Michael A. Davis, 42, 250 S. Lewis Lane, apt. 132, was arrested Monday and charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault. A 36-year-old female of Carbondale reported that between 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Davis forcibly sexually assaulted her while threatening her with a knife. Davis is a registered sex offender and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

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STEVE JANKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Steve Belcher, a third-year law student from Patoka, Ill., strengthens his pingpong skills Monday evening at the Lesar Law Building. Belcher is one of the 10 competitors left out of the original field of 40 that is vying for a \$1,000 scholarship.

Law students go for the green

SIUC alumni institute ping pong tournament for \$1,000 scholarship

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

Love can do funny things, like lead an SIUC Law School alumna and alumnus to give a \$1,000 scholarship to the champion of the annual Law School pingpong tournament.

More than a decade ago, the pingpong table was just one of the experiences that brought Beth Boggs and her husband, Darin, together while they were law students.

So the couple instituted a pingpong tournament that gives \$1,000 to the winner.

"When we were at SIUC the experience was not just the education, which was outstanding," Beth Boggs said, "but also the other stuff, like the going to play pingpong."

She said there were numerous pingpong tournaments when she and her husband were in school, and they often found themselves in the Law School at the tables.

When the scholarship idea was conceived, the Boggs' wanted something that was based on more than academics.

"My husband wasn't in the top 10," Beth Boggs said. "But he got a great education and has went on to become an outstanding attorney."

The couple is looking to sponsor a second scholarship, but has not received the go ahead from the dean of the Law School.

The pingpong tournament started a week ago with more than 40 participants, but the field has since been narrowed down to 10.

Tracy Berberich, a second year law student from Mount Carmel and next year's president of the Sports Law Association, said there is always someone at the table year-round.

"It's the only thing of enjoyment in the Law School," Berberich said.

She said the tournament is single elimination and will conclude by the end of the week.

Bob Marcus, a third year law student from Herndon, Va., is a bit of a second-week underdog in the tournament.

"I have only been playing since I have been in law school," Marcus said. "But this is one of the only things to do other than study and go to class."

Marcus made it past last week's games and is one of the final 10 left to duke it out this week.

The tournament also has unexpected bonuses. Last year's winner, James Grabowski, met Darin Boggs before the tournament and channeled the experience into a job opportunity.

"It is more than just pingpong," Boggs said. "I hired last year's winner."

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mlambird@dailyegyptian.com

Sanders back on board?

Former SIUC dean says retirement might not be permanent

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

Former SIUC dean Keith Sanders is retiring as executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education in May—and he's not ruling out an eventual return to SIUC.

The SIUC graduate said Tuesday that he plans to take about a year of rest, then decide what he wants to do with his retirement. Though he said there is no immediate or definite plans to rejoin SIUC, he called the idea a "fetching prospect."

"Both SIUC and I will give some thought to that prospect," Sanders said.

"I have two degrees from SIUC. It holds a special place in my heart. I'm not ruling out any re-association with the University."

Keith Hillkirk, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, said that adding Sanders to the college's faculty is possible, though he hasn't had any concrete discussions personally with Sanders about it. But Hillkirk said he has had a few exploratory discussions with various people within and outside the college.

"As a former dean in Carbondale, and as someone who has held several important roles in Illinois and Wisconsin, the possibility of his expertise and experience returning to SIUC is very exciting," Hillkirk said.

He emphasized, however, that the decision would not be made off the cuff, and that Sanders' addition would be subject to the same review by the college's faculty as any other candidate for a position.

"The faculty within a particular unit would review his vita," Hillkirk said. "We are certainly not to that point right now though."

Sanders was named IBHE director in 1997. He started at SIUC in 1967 and in 1983, became dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. In 1989, he left to become chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. At one point, he was a candidate for the SIUC presidency and nominated for a chancellor search but he declined both nominations.

The new IBHE director is Daniel LaVista, president of McHenry County College. He takes the helm of the IBHE May 1.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aguilar@dailyegyptian.com



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4:10 6:50 9:20
John Q (PG-13) Digital
4:00 6:40 9:30
Black Hawk Down (R)
4:50 8:00
Queen of the Damned (R) Digital
4:40 7:15 9:40
Count of Monte Cristo (PG-13)
5:00 8:15

Contract talks raise questions of academic freedom

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

The administration bargaining team introduced a proposal Tuesday that would allow the University more leeway with layoffs and salary reductions, according to Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost — a proposal he contends it is a blow to academic freedom.

Worthen Hunsaker, lead negotiator for the administration, refused to comment on Tuesday's faculty contract negotiations, adding that he thought it

was best to not pick fights in the media. According to Daneshdoost, the administration brought a revised proposal stating their intention to discuss a general board policy that would allow the University to layoff and adjust the salary level of tenure and tenure-track faculty in the middle of a contract.

Tuesday marked the second round of contract talks, following a Feb. 18 meeting where the union and administration agreed on ground rules for future sessions and swapped proposals.

"What they are suggesting is the end of academic freedom in our

University, and academic freedom is necessary to teach our students the art of critical thinking," Daneshdoost said.

Daneshdoost said academic freedom would be in jeopardy because faculty members could be reprimanded for something they say or write if the University has the power to cut their jobs outside of negotiations.

Daneshdoost said neither side discussed the administration's proposal or this specific issue, but he speculated that it means they want to have the power to cut from the faculty line at their discretion.

Neither side would go into specifics about what was discussed during the 7-hour meeting. Hunsaker commented that progress was made.

Daneshdoost blasted the administration for the proposal and said they were trying to blame current budgetary problems on the faculty and staff. He said there was already an adequate board policy in place that deals with financial emergencies.

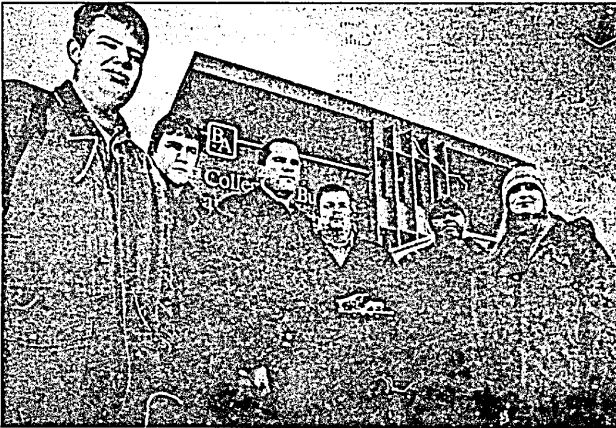
The University is currently in a \$7 million crunch from declining enrollment and state budget cuts that has to be fixed by June 30, the end of the fiscal

year. Under Gov. George Ryan's proposed budget, those cuts, plus some, will likely remain next year.

"We are extremely concerned about the future of the University and if any of these proposed issues are going to ever be implemented it will make it very difficult to recruit or retain faculty," Daneshdoost said.

Round three of faculty contract negotiations are Mar. 4, followed by a meeting Mar. 5.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailylegyptian.com



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the Saluki Student Investment Fund stand in front of the College of Business and Administration on Tuesday afternoon with their fourth place award for stock market investment.

Business students go for gold

Stock-purchasing students are finalists at U. Dayton competition last Friday

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

SIUC business students may not be trading on Wall Street, but they can still invest dollars into the stock market as part of a student investment group.

The Saluki Student Investment Fund, consisting of 12 University students, was a finalist in a national competition for college investment groups that took place at the University of Dayton last Friday. The Saluki business students, competing for the first time, ranked fourth out of five finalists in its category, which included about 12 universities, said Mark Peterson, an assistant professor of finance and the group's faculty adviser.

The group competed in the "blend" category, a strategy of combined investments in trading stocks that pay high dividends to the holder and stocks that increase in value.

The Saluki Student Investment Fund is open to all SIUC students and provides them with real-life experience investing in the stock market. Although business students are the primary participants, the group is open to any major, Peterson said.

The organization was started in June 2000 when Omar Winter, a 1958 SIUC alum who graduated with a bachelor's degree in business, donated \$25,000 to start the investment fund. Winter, a Carmi native, went on to become head of an aircraft technology company in California and returned to SIUC in 1997 to serve as an adjunct professor in the College of Business and Administration.

While at the University, he saw a need for his students to gain hands-on business experience to complement their class studies.

"It was my observation at that time that students had a limited understanding of the stock market," Winter said in a telephone interview from his home in La Jolla, Calif.

Winter, who taught investment strategies through simulated practice methods, said he believed students could learn more through managing actual dollars.

"Students get an opportunity to buy and sell stocks," he said. "This gives them the chance to invest real money."

The SIUC Foundation added \$200,000 to the

fund, allowing students the chance to manage large amounts of cash and give the profits to the foundation.

Peterson said students who participate greatly enhance their resume.

"It gives them an edge when they're applying for a job," Peterson said.

The group has about \$170,000 in the investment fund, which is good when considering the recession that has affected the stock market, Peterson said.

"We've performed OK relative to the rest of the market," he said.

Jeremy Bliss, a senior in finance from Virden, said the experience has been a nice supplement to his course work.

"It's provided students a chance to gain hands-on experience that can't be taught in the classroom," Bliss said.

Students research potential stocks to invest in, and propose possible investments at the group's weekly meetings.

Jason Noack, a senior in finance from Carbondale, said Peterson allows students to make their own decisions because of the information students gain through research and class studies.

"I've never seen him say no to anybody," Noack said.

Noack said the weekly meetings and band of 12 students differs greatly from universities the group competed against. Other groups manage more than \$1 million and have 30 to 60 students, he said.

But playing the stock market isn't all fun and games, according to Noack. His utility stocks recently degraded in value after the Enron bankruptcy, which affected other utility companies' stocks as market confidence waned.

"It's hard to make that decision to buy or sell," he said.

Dustin Eckhardt, another student in the group, said he was able to gain knowledge from seeing how his peers make investments.

"I get hands-on experience and see how other people pick stock and learn from that," said Eckhardt, a junior in finance and management from Altamont.

Winter said he was glad to hear about the students' success.

"It's a wonderful credit to the students and also their academic adviser," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailylegyptian.com

Morris Library just got a whole lot richer

First section of grant arrives for renovations

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

Despite the somber news of budget cuts, David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs, has a reason to celebrate.

Morris Library received nearly \$30 million from the state for renovations, but until now, had not seen any of it. The library just received the first part of the grant, which was \$1.9 million for the planning process.

The library was supposed to get the nearly \$2 million by the end of this fiscal year, but recent troubles in the University's budget made Carlson start to worry.

"Because of woeful budget news, we were all sitting around, worried about whether or not we were going to get it," Carlson said.

The money the library just received will go mainly to architects for planning the building's new look, which may include 50,000 square feet of new space.

Another \$500,000 of that planning money is dedicated to the installation of compressed mobile shelving, which means moving the books from one floor to the next for space reasons. This must be done because of asbestos abatement in the basement and because the library is out of buildings to put books in.

While the library is looking to have this finished by the fall, Carlson said it could cause a bit of a headache.

"We will probably have to vacate a floor at a time," Carlson said.

While a floor may be off limits, none of the material will be. Desi Dennis, a senior in biochemistry from Decatur, said he would not mind having to run around to find proper research material.

"[The library] needs to be renovated," Dennis said. "I think it's worth it for a little hassle."

But Dennis may only see the beginning of the renovations, which may take three to five years. And before it gets too far ahead of itself, the library has to receive the remainder of the grant, which will total around \$27 million. Carlson said he is hopeful the library will receive the rest of the funds because they were part of the state's Fiscal Year 2003 budget.

"To be there in that stage is much better than to not be in there," Carlson said.

Carlson said a huge weight was lifted once the library got the planning money because it opened the door for the rest of the cash, and the planning committee can finally get to work on making a better library.

"It was a real ray of sunshine," Carlson said. "We're not complaining."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at crodriguez@dailylegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Fire suspect arrested again

The man police suspect of arson in the Brentwood Commons fire that occurred Saturday evening has been arrested again.

Vincent L. Garrett, 31, of Carbondale, was arrested at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the 1000 block of E. Main St. and charged with four counts of felony criminal damage to property, one count of felony criminal damage to state supported property and one count of resisting a peace officer.

Garrett allegedly struck four passing vehicles with large rocks and chunks of cement. When police arrived, Garrett allegedly threw a large rock at the squad car, shattering the front windshield.

Garrett was also arrested Sunday for resisting arrest and taken to Jackson County Jail. The latest arrest is in violation of his conditional release on that charge.

The damage estimate is in excess of \$1,500. The Brentwood Commons fire remains under investigation.

ON CAMPUS

Clarinetist Eric Mandat presents free recital on campus

Clarinetist Eric P. Mandat will perform a free recital at 7:30 tonight in SIUC's Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Mandat, SIUC's Outstanding Scholar award winner in 1999, will present newly composed works including "So It Goes," comprised of clarinet, trumpet, piano and percussion by SIUC composer-in-residence Frank Stemper; "Three for Two," a piece Mandat composed for clarinet and percussion last year; "Finger Food," Mandat's

newest composition; and "Sonata," written by Arnold Bax.

SIUC faculty trumpeter Robert Allison and Chicago percussionist Steve Butters will join Mandat in playing Stemper's composition. Heidi Williams, assistant professor in the School of Music, will join him in the Bax "Sonata," and Mandat's "Finger Food" will feature some of Williams' students.

Poet to speak at student center tonight

Katharine Whitcomb, a prize-winning poet, will share her gift of prose with students tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom A.

The event is open to the public and is a free presentation from the English Department. Whitcomb is the author of "Saints of South Dakota and Other Poems," as well as "Hosanna," a collection of nine short poems.

MURPHYSBORO

Armed robbery suspect arrested

One of four suspects allegedly involved in the armed robbery of a Murphysboro man Sunday morning was arrested Monday evening and charged with armed robbery.

About 11 p.m. Sunday a Murphysboro man gave an unknown person a ride from the Knights Inn, 2400 W. Main St., to the 200 block of East Green Street. When they arrived at Green Street, four black males allegedly robbed the driver of his wallet and jewelry at gunpoint. The driver was then taken to 1000 N. Robert A. Stalls Dr. and battered.

Police arrested Jonathan D. Brown, 18, 220 E. Green St., at about 6 p.m. Monday.

The three others involved have not been identified and the police investigation continues.

Taylor's comeback

Student Judicial Board drops case

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

An Undergraduate Student Government senator is thrilled that his arrest for disorderly conduct at a USG meeting is no longer being pursued by the Student Judicial Board. Problem is, he has no idea why the board threw it out.

Rob Taylor had a Student Judicial Board meeting on Feb. 13 concerning his arrest at a USG meeting in February of last year.

When Taylor attended the scheduled hearing at Woody Hall, the board announced the case was dismissed but did not elaborate on specific reasons why. The judicial hearing was not held last semester because Taylor was not an enrolled student at the time.

"I'm a little bit skeptical as to why they decided to dismiss it at the very last meeting. Of course, I'm relieved, but I still think there was a wrongful arrest and violation of my freedom of speech," Taylor said.

Taylor's arrest sparked controversy when he was handcuffed for refusing to leave the Student Center and charged with disorderly conduct.

During the meeting, Taylor's GPA eligibility was questioned. Taylor defended himself with a document sent to him the previous fall semester, which showed his GPA met USG Senate requirements. At the meeting, senators engaged in a shouting match, ignoring the gavel's call for order. Taylor was arrested after he repeatedly disobeyed the building manager's order to leave. Four other senators left the meeting in protest.

Terry Huffman, coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs, could not be reached for comment, nor could any other officers on the board. In the Student Conduct Code, an individual charged with disorderly conduct could receive probation or suspension depending on each case.

However, Taylor speculated his case with the University's judicial board would not have gone far since the administration and police were passive about pursuing legal action. "I wasn't going to accept any type of disciplinary action because I was completely and totally innocent," he said.

Also, Taylor said the school's Student Conduct Code had questionable jurisdiction to begin with. "The student conduct code in itself is under a microscope by students, not just by a particular group, but the whole campus and at the



Taylor

time my situation was in the media quite a bit," he said.

Now, Taylor is back in the USG Senate, representing his East Side constituents. He recently proposed a resolution for more election polls on campus and other changes to allow for a larger USG voting turnout.

Taylor said he is impressed with the current senate and the heated debates senators engage in, such as some of the proposed fee increases, but he has minor reservations as well.

"[The current USG] has a more professional attitude than with [the previous] administration but at the same time, this executive staff is more willing to take orders from the administration than [the past president] was," he said.

Jackie Westfall, an East Side senator, said she is pleased the judicial board decided to end Taylor's case, although she voted to remove him last year. A few weeks after Taylor's arrest, Westfall and another senator publicly apologized to Taylor at a USG meeting and concluded that the arrest was unjustified.

"I think it's good for USG to have a veteran senator," Westfall said. "It's good that he's protesting in the public eye. A lot of senators are afraid to break waves. Rob really sticks up for what he believes in."

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at j.huh@dailyegyptian.com

Opportunities and jobs found at fair

Cultural Heritage Fair matches students with community representatives

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Students with bleak-looking futures, or those searching for a way to connect the classroom to real life, may find hope, or even a job, at the Southern Illinois Cultural Heritage Fair on Thursday.

The fair aims to unite students, faculty and community organizations in order to benefit everyone.

"It's an opportunity for students and faculty to meet representatives of community organizations in the area of culture and heritage," said Connie M. Shanahan, an SIUC research information specialist. "Partnerships or opportunities could develop that would offer learning opportunities to students."

Students from SIUC and surrounding community colleges are invited to the fair, where they may find internships and part-time or volunteer work. Faculty use the fair to encourage students to apply the skills they are learning in a real-world environment.

Marjorie Morgan, associate professor and History Department chairwoman, is an advocate of internships for students and will facilitate a group at the fair focused on researching historical societies in the community.

"Internships are important because they allow students to see

how the skills that they're learning in the classroom can be applied in the work-world," Morgan said. "[The fair] will give students a chance to identify places where there might be internships."

Keith Rakers, a junior in plant and soil sciences from Brees, said he is interested in attending the fair because it could help him interact with local farmers and find a job in the agricultural field.

"It'd give me a chance to see what's out there and get first-hand experience in my field," Rakers said. "It would also broaden my horizons."

Funding for the Southern Illinois Cultural Heritage Fair is being provided by CONNECT Southern Illinois, an outreach network administered through the University, through a grant from the Illinois Campus Compact.

The 39 organizations attending the fair consist of government agencies, museums, libraries, development groups, tourism councils, arts organizations, historical societies and others. Some SIUC organizations will also be represented, such as the University Museum and SIUC Press.

"This is the first time it's being done, and it's really broad," Shanahan said. "It's open to everyone."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

All community representatives will be stationed at tables throughout the Student Center Gallery/Ballrooms. The fair will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Gus Bode



Gus says: How long will it be before Taylor gets arrested this semester?

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OUR WORD

America's need for normalcy should not overshadow importance of Sept. 11 legacy.

Since the terrorists attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the American way of life has gotten pretty much back to normal. We watched the New England Patriots win the Super Bowl, and television honors were finally dolled out at the Emmy Awards. And we're once again enthralled with the happenings on our favorite sitcoms and dramas (Just what will happen to Rachel once she gives birth on the season finale of "Friends?").

We're still hunting Osama bin Laden as the "War on Terrorism" proceeds, and we were horrified by the brutal killing of American journalist Daniel Pearl last week at the hands of Muslim extremists. The world is still dangerous, but Americans have for the most part moved on with their lives. Following Sept. 11, however, Americans had a new sense of patriotism. In classes across campus the day after the attacks, SIUC students spoke of becoming more engaged with the rest of the world and having a renewed sense of brotherhood with fellow Americans. Is that still true, or has the return to normalcy overshadowed what Sept. 11 truly meant?

The aftermath of Sept. 11 was meant as a call to action for all Americans, especially the youth, to take a greater appreciation of their lives and the lives of others. A recent survey of college students age 18 to 25 from 300 universities nationwide shows 96 percent saying that the Sept. 11 attacks have had an impact on their lives. According to the survey, students are praying more, studying more and feel more secure about their future. Americans' attitudes as a whole changed following the attacks, but soon after, the change was not as dire. According to a Pew Research Center poll, by October 2001, 41 percent of Americans believed the world had returned to normal. Another 31 percent said the world was BEGINNING to return to normal. Only 8 percent said it had not, and 17 percent said the world will NEVER return to normal.

Wherever you fit on this spectrum, remember that Sept. 11 has a legacy beyond the tragic events. Like Vietnam, Pearl Harbor and the World Wars of previous generations, the legacy of Sept. 11, 2001, must continue to motivate Americans to strive for something beyond material wealth. We must look to help those outside our own cadre of family and friends. And as we close this year's Black History Month celebration, Sept. 11, 2001, should also remind us that we must come out of our personal comfort zone and learn to love and respect our fellow man (and woman).

The legacy of Sept. 11, 2001, must continue to motivate Americans to strive for something beyond material wealth.

We will never forget the thousands who perished in the World Trade Center Towers and a section of the Pentagon, and those whose fates were sealed once the terrorists hijacked four planes and set them on a course of destruction. The event itself will remain forever ingrained in our collective conscience. But Sept. 11 was a moment in time in which history was split into "Before" and "After," and nothing was to ever be quite the same again. Thus, our new American agenda is simple: keep the legacy of Sept. 11, 2001, alive by bettering the world through the example of our lives, lives that we continue to improve upon one day at a time.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Reality break to Happy Days

Abigail Wheatley
Godiva42200@yahoo.com

I enjoy watching television — a bit too much. My mother came home one day in my infancy, and realized that all the furniture in the living room was centered around the television. To make a long story short I grew up without watching "Sesame Street." Like a child deprived of sweets, I can't get enough. I watch a lot of "E! True Hollywood Story," and on Thursday nights I don't leave the house. "ER" is almost a religion, and I am very concerned about Dr. Greene's baby right now.

While flipping through the channels the other day I was pleasantly surprised to find that I now get TV Land. For those of you who don't know what that channel is all about, allow me to explain. All old shows all the time. Like Nick at Nite, only better. Laverne and Shirley, Happy Days, Leave It To Beaver and I Love Lucy. You can see Mary Tyler Moore playing a housewife on the "Dick Van Dyke show," and then playing a liberated single woman on the Mary Tyler Moore show.

Of all my guilty television pleasures, this threatens to be the worst. I know that I am supposed to be critical of these shows, like "Dick Van Dyke" and "Leave It To Beaver," that portray women simply as housewives. I am supposed to be offended by "Happy Days" for its all white cast. But there is a calm in watching these shows — the simple lives in an innocent time. Towns where the biggest problems are centered around squabbling pets, and police have the time to lecture boys about breaking the windows of abandoned houses. I like Fonzie, and the magic that he possesses to turn on jukeboxes with his charisma. I missed out on these shows as a child and am just now catching up. At 10 in the morning my son and I watched "Leave It To Beaver," together, and it was nice. I realized what television and the American family had lost when shows stopped being for the whole family. I love "Friends," but I wouldn't let my

son watch it. Nor would I be to happy about any teenage daughter of mine seeing Phoebe and Rachel as physical ideals. Yes, June Cleaver is just a housewife, but she is attractive and would be considered overweight by today's standards. It is wrong for there to be all white casts, but while watching Happy Days, you may see television history beginning with the character of Bones, a black drummer who joins Nichie Cunningham's band.

These shows speak of an innocent time, and if I can just forget the "E! True Hollywood Story" about how Wally Cleaver had a drug problem and how Beaver has an illegitimate daughter and refuses to pay child support; if I can ignore the truth about Lucy's marriage to Ricky; and if I can just pretend to be unaware that Dick Van Dyke had a horrible drinking problem, I can enjoy these shows that reflect what we all chose not to know, and today are reminded of too often.

I will still watch NBC on Thursdays. Dr. Greene's baby is in the Intensive Care ward until after the Olympics. I'm going to have a hard time wondering so much if Kerry Weaver is going to emotionally survive the entire staff knowing she's a lesbian, and trying to believe that Dr. Carter and his mother will finally grow to love each other if she can just stop drinking so much. Not to mention Abby Lockheart, who is recovering from being beaten by her upstairs neighbor's husband.

Until then, I will be watching TV Land; I hear there's a contest at the pet store where you can win a puppy by guessing the right number of guppies in the big glass tank.

Abigail Wheatley is a junior in English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

I realized what television and the American family had lost when shows stopped being for the whole family.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I gave 'em a sword. And they stuck it in, and they twisted it with relish. And I guess if I had been in their position, I'd have done the same thing."

President Richard Nixon on Watergate

WORDS OVERHEARD

"When something terrible like [Sept. 11] happens, one way to deal with it is to take action."

Janet Coffman
director of the SIUC Counseling Center

COLUMNISTS

So won't the real Grace Priddy please stand up?

(To be performed to the tune of, well... you can figure it out, Slim.) (spoken)
 May I have your attention please? Will the real Grace Priddy please stand up?
 I repeat, will the real Grace Priddy please stand up?
 Y'all act like you've never read my column before/you're lost in my obscure references to Star Wars/I start rambling on about silly fluff, like sci-fi stuff and my Hello Kitty earmuffs—
 It's the return of the airhead blonde



BY GRACE PRIDDY
 vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

Not Just Another Priddy Face

there's nothing good to read or see or do in this small hick town/ shoutin' "I don't give a crap," set our Bud Lights down and tip our Cubs ball caps
 But I'm Grace Priddy, yes I'm the real Priddy, all you other Priddy Faces are just imitating so won't the real Grace Priddy please stand up? Please stand up, please stand up! (repeat)
 Dave Barry doesn't have to rap in his columns to sell papers, but I do, so word up, and true that, too! You think I give a dang about a Pulitzer? Half you readers can't even read me, let alone understand me! But Grace, what if they don't get your joke? Heck, if you guys can find a better way to spend your day, do! you can sit me here next to Tommy Curry, let me wonder why I don't write my columns in less of a hurry! the scurry of writing this second verse/ then performing it karaoke-style unrehearsed/ you little punks want to whine that this princess writes fluff! well, take over my job, I say enough is enough.
 Why don't you try and come up with a topic each week/ and show the world how much your own writing sometimes stinks?/ I'm sick of all this pressure every week to entertain you! I embrace you to use the brain I know God must've gave you/ cause there's a million of us just like me/ who write like me/ who worship the Star Wars trilogy/ rap karaoke/ walk, talk and act like me/ and I think that's why the DE eventually stopped paying me.
 But I'm Grace Priddy, yes I'm the real Priddy, all you other Priddy Faces are just imitating, so won't the real Grace Priddy please stand up? Please stand up, please stand up! (repeat and fade).

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears on Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architectural studies. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

white girl/she didn't just make another dumb throwback to the 80s, did she? And what does Ben Kenobi say? Nothing, you dork— Oh! Wan's dead! I built a shrine to him in my parents' basement!
 Five days a week you read Op/Ed/ a-tsk-a-tsk-a-tsk-in' the columnist's raving and rantin'/ bumming around the night before deadline/ trying to pull something enlightenin' out of our butts for your enjoyment/ or better yet, for your annoyance, opinions I'm just voicin'/ but no worse than stuff that ever happened to you once/ Sometimes I wanna get in the paper and let loose, then I remember I can cause I've got a column for just that use.
 My columns on your lips, my columns on your lips/ and if you're lucky, I won't mention how you tip! And that's the message that I deliver to college kids/ and expect them not to know what literary license is?/ Of course, they're gonna read this during their courses/ by the time their wooden desks hit their foreheads/ if they got to be entertained, don't they?
 We ain't nothing but dumb puns' well some of us couch spuds who watch Simpsons from our local pubs/ 'stead of going to class, we sit in bars, gyping how

The Ethic of Black: morality in the midst of void

The most recent issues of race and the discussions that follow paint race as a category that can be superseded by the human experience. Black individuals speak as if they would like to be seen for more than their color and as "humans," but what would this entail? If we believe race is a post-modern category and actually works to the disadvantage of Africans who define themselves by a "racial label," then would we also accept that Africans are holding on to race because of a "moral attachment to the concept" rather than a practical one?
 As black people, we acknowledge that race is an impediment to our success and full potential as a "people." Racism and discrimination, as such, force us to see race as a categorical limitation—just as living a life under poverty would be less optimal than living a life being rich. One condition is preferable to the other, analogously, living a life without the plague of race and racism, or under the guise that we are all human would be preferable to living a life that has to endure the effects of race and discrimination daily. If this premise is true, then we know to live as a black person would be less optimal than that of a white person because of the consequences a racial label casts upon its bearer. So we would have to ask why do Africans in America hold on to a concept of Blackness that brings along with it the baggage of racism?



BY TOMMY CURRY
 kyta_rwan@hotmail.com

My Nomm

Do we choose to embrace this view of life and subject ourselves to race and its consequences? Or is race and racism forced upon Africans because our skin color demands it to be? If we choose this identity, why do we do so? It cannot be objectively beneficial, because discrimination and institutionalized racism prevent Africans from gaining social prestige and a stature higher than those not affected by a racial label. We know that group loyalty or experience of oppression can bring about unity, but would this psychological resistance be enough to outweigh the consequences intrinsic to the term? Most would certainly agree that to be seen as a person and not look at one's race would be better. Africans, however, still hold on to this. It seems almost moral. Do Africans have a moral allegiance to our being that causes us to differentiate ourselves from Europeans? If being Black is disadvantageous, why do we claim

it so strictly?
 What makes us choose to be identified in a way that is ostracized and fundamentally contradictory to the "white way of life?" I think we do it because we know that we have a culture, one more ancient and greater than most European civilizations, and we seem to be stuck. We constantly seek comfort and definition in European terms of existence. If we took away our experiences of race as it is explained and described now, then we would be white.
 Race operates as a social impediment to progress. We measure and analyze race from the perspective of what a "white" person could do, since they are not categorically affected by the detriment of race. This is problematic in itself because it makes Africans operate from a paradigm of self-hatred, with an ultimate goal to tell our story "when we become white." We have to believe that our culture as Africans comes first, and that race is an experience we have because of our African culture. We should examine our morality of race and really trust in our allegiance. We have to be more than rational beings to adopt an irrational and detrimental label that re-invents itself but yields the same cultural consequences.
 We chose to be black because we did not have a choice to be Africans. But if we embrace what we are instead of trying to be seen as a "human being" (when I say human, I mean the definition Europeans have created to determine one's humanity) we could see the world from the eyes of gods, and smile upon the bodies of queens. To just see Africans from Africa as we (Africans in America) are now, while not knowing yet what we can be is to witness a presence of beauty and wonder. We are magnificent. Our culture is rich and our women are so beautiful, beyond images of Nubians and goddesses. The African women I have seen are the forms that goddesses conceive themselves in image to be. We have a world that we choose not to see and a culture we fail to acknowledge. All because we would rather be part of humanity than an African whose mere existence is what gives humanity its substance and its spiritual ambience.
My Nomm appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

LETTERS

DE drops the ball on covering event

DEAR EDITOR:
 I am inquiring about a FREE on-campus event held February 17, 2002, in the Student Center Ballrooms, "The First Annual Black Heritage Expo." Was there any coverage on this event? The reason I ask is because I have seen an article or two concerning the Black Affairs Council Variety Show, and I remember reading a flyer promoting auditions for both the Black Heritage Expo and the Variety Show. Somehow, only the BAC Variety Show was mentioned in the DE article that ran the next day. The Expo was also on every Black History Month Calendar I ran across.
 So, what happen to the DE's coverage? Generally, I thought newspapers employed reporters who went out looking for stories and/or events, yet somehow this "on-campus" event slipped right through their fingers. For next year, I ask the Daily Egyptian

newspaper to ensure that all Black History Month Events receive some type of coverage because it is imperative that all students take advantage of these programs when they are available, or they may not be available in the future.

Marciano Lamar Jr.
 B.A. Heritage Expo Coordinator

Where is the conscience?

DEAR EDITOR:
 Now I am going to have to begin to doubt the editorial sincerity of the Daily Egyptian. I used to believe the columns were heartfelt connotations of what students were feeling, but perhaps I was wrong. No normal person should be able to, with a straight conscience, condone the cold blooded murdering of 3,000 people as they sat at their computers, chatted with friends, pinned pictures of their kids in their cube, called home to ask what their family wants for dinner or the

myriad of other mundane things those victims were doing with their lives before the world changed in a few seconds on September 11.

Thousands of families lost a loved one on that day, touching tens of thousands of grieving family members and friends. More than 30 women will give birth to a son/daughter without a father, thanks to the criminals of a morally bankrupt regime that seemed to enjoy practicing terror over even their own. Incidentally, a fine young man, a journalist, was just behatted by some of these similar upstanding citizens "with something to say" in Pakistan. Guess Daniel Pearl's pregnant wife can take solace knowing that one of the Daily Egyptian columnists can succinctly explain his death as one that was deserved; a battlefield casualty of some war, if you will. Perhaps this young writer would think differently if those same terrorists, that he claims to "hate," actually "kissed something" to one of his innocent family members.
 No, I have to conclude that

any intelligent person would be incapable of being so deluded or suffer from such a terrible lack of peripheral vision in order to truthfully write such a caustic and misguided polemic in favor of killing 3,000 Americans. This recent column has got to be a put on, right? Was this just meant to inflame and sensationalize? Does this young man really feel that mass murder is now somehow justifiable? I know my alma mater is producing better people than that.

Andrew Bucke
 Chicago

Group in need of 'grammar' schooling

DEAR EDITOR:
 Okay, I'm not one to make a big deal out of small things in life but this is something I just cannot stand for! While casually walking through Lentz Hall the other day, I came across a flyer for a "Sig

Cleaning Service." This isn't a big deal; however, scrolled across the top in bold print it says "Don't Want, Do Laundry?" Upon first glance you think how sad, they forgot a word in there, I bet they'll feel bad about that when they realize it. That's when I took a closer look and saw the really sad part about this story. It's not that they forgot a word; they attempted something much worse in the world of grammar. If you read the headline closer you see the real problem. Yes, that's right, they attempted the impossible. They made the words "Want" and "Do Laundry" a contraction! Do these people not have spell check? How do people like this get into college? If you don't know the rules of grammar then you probably shouldn't be the one in charge of making flyers to distribute into the community. It makes you and your group look bad. I'm embarrassed for them.

Jessica Prindle
 sophomore, elementary education

READER COMMENTARY

- LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.
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- Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.
- THE DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.
- Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Carbondale councilman to serve as delegate to Ireland in March



Brad Cole chosen out of pool of candidates

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale City Councilman Brad Cole will be a delegate representing the United States when he goes to Ireland for two weeks in March.

Cole was selected by The American Council of Young Political Leaders, who recognized him as an up-and-coming political leader.

The ACYPL is a non-profit organization located in Washington, D.C., that

works to promote awareness of the common problems, opportunities and challenges that face the international community. For more than 30 years the organization has worked with 90 nations in the exchange program.

On the trip Cole will meet with government officials in Ireland and Northern Ireland. He will also travel throughout the two countries and meet with political leaders and civic groups to discuss government management and global issues.

Mark Poole, executive director of the ACYPL, said the organization receives thousands of nominations on an annual basis from organization alumni, congressman and corporate supporters.

He said applicants go through a bipartisan selection committee who look for political background, geographic diversity and political merit.

Cole was nominated by Glenn Bower, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Cole said he plans to discuss issues concerning SIUC on the trip.

"If I have the opportunity, I want to do some things that can benefit the University," he said. He said he plans on speaking with University officials later this week.

Delegates must be between the ages of 25 and 40 and have exhibited strong leadership during their careers in public or pri-

"If I have the opportunity, I want to do some things that can benefit the University."

Brad Cole
city councilman, Carbondale

ivate service to attend. Former ACYPL participants include current members of Congress, ambassadors, state governors and foreign prime ministers.

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

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Rolling for Charity

Organization of Paralegal Studies, Criminal Justice Association to sponsor charitable bowling event

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

The Wacky-Bowl Tournament is filled with games and prizes and it promotes a good cause.

Dirk Hager is the administrator of the Inaugural Wacky-Bowl Tournament, sponsored by the Organization of Paralegal Students and the Criminal Justice Association, occurring March 2 at the Student Center Bowling and Billiards starting at 10 a.m.

"Both the Organization of Paralegal Students and the Criminal Justice Association are committed to community service," said Hager, vice president of the Organization of Paralegal Students.

The funds accumulated after costs of the event will be split between the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance to provide free legal assistance and representation for Southern Illinois families and individuals without resources to fund legal services, and the Union County Child Advocacy Center, providing special services for children in need.

"If there were not foundations like the Organization of Paralegal Students and the Criminal Justice Association to raise funds for these charities, the tab would fall on the public in the form of raised taxes," Hager said.

The Wacky-Bowl Tournament format is a double elimination bowling competition between teams of SIUC students, faculty, staff and the Carbondale community.

The faculty and staff participating in the event are Caryl Potete, lecturer and adviser of the Paralegal Studies Program and Carolyn Smoot, director of the Paralegal Studies Department.

The tournament already has 11 teams, but needs 16. Each team consists of four players and each player has to pay a registration fee of \$15 (\$60 per team) covering bowling and shoe rental.

The teams will bowl one game against another team and proceed to the next round if they have won one game or less competing for prizes donated by local businesses.

Although the grand prize is four swivel recliners from Ashley furniture store, there will be other chances to win drawing prizes during each round of the competition, including \$5 gift certificates from Staples Office Supply, free sandwich certificates from Subway, \$10 certificates from Schnucks, two free oil changes from Marion Ford and a Saluki sweater-vest, bowling shirt and ball-caps from the University Bookstore.

The tournament will also feature a cosmic bowl where different frames will have wacky ways to bowl such as bowling backwards and between partners' legs.

Smoot said the Organization of Paralegal Students and the Criminal Justice Association encourage participation in the event while having fun and helping two worthy causes.

"This event is important to raise money for two worthy charities and give the students an opportunity to give back," Smoot said. "Also, at a time when budget concerns are on peoples' minds, we are focusing on something positive, not negative."

Reporter Keva Gaston can be reached at kgaston@dailyegyptian.com

Those interested in participating can contact Dirk Hager at 457-2455, 536-3473 or clanchize@net.com

"This event is important to raise money for two worthy charities..."

Carolyn Smoot
director, paralegal studies department



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Arab students return to campuses

Tan Vinh
Seattle Times

(KRT) — After watching the horror of suicide pilots destroying the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, many nervous Middle Eastern students at Washington State University fled to their homelands, fearing a backlash from Americans.

But recently, most of those Middle Eastern students quietly have returned to the Pullman campus, meshing in with relative anonymity. And that, said Saeed Al-Dhaheri, is how he likes it.

"It's so much better than before," said the junior from the United Arab Emirates, one of 47 foreign students who have returned. "Last semester, I heard people say, 'Go back home.' They try to fight with us sometimes. But it's not happening anymore."

Across the country, hundreds of foreign students have trickled back to campuses.

In Washington, WSU reports that only eight of 55 Middle Eastern students who left last semester have not returned. At Eastern Washington University, 22 foreign students who

left the Cheney campus last fall have re-enrolled.

Other colleges also report they are getting fewer queries from concerned parents and prospective foreign students about campus security and safety. It has been less of an issue at the University of Washington, where few Arab students left after Sept. 11.

After the terrorist attacks, WSU's Arab students, fearing a backlash, stopped attending classes for two to five days, according to administrators.

Some said they received stares around campus. One student said his Arab friend thought someone was trying to run him over when he crossed the street.

It got so bad that Al-Dhaheri said 15 Arab students decided to live together for a short time. "We were so worried. None of us wanted to get hurt," he said.

But they also praised the faculty and most of the other students for being supportive.

Rashed Alnasser, 20, was so scared that he stayed in his room for a week before venturing around campus on his own. But he was touched by the

responses.

"My friends asked me where I had been. They said if someone tried to harm me, they would (protect) me," Alnasser said.

In response to their concerns, WSU administrators offered Arab students escorts to class and free transportation at night. WSU administrators said those services would be offered again, but there haven't been any requests or signs they are needed.

Still, the harassment last semester was disconcerting. Al-Dhaheri recalled that seven of his Arab friends from WSU had a flight to leave Seattle but were told it was booked. Everything that happened after Sept. 11 made the Arab students feel singled out, he said.

"Being on an airplane, people looked at us, thinking we are going to do something, that we are going to hurt them. But that hurt us," he said.

After thinking it over, Al-Dhaheri said he was determined to return to campus and stay for 18 months to finish his degree regardless of the reactions. Still, he said, "it's nice people are more understanding than before."

Bush wants welfare recipients to work more

Jodi Enda
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Bush proposed dramatic changes to the nation's welfare system on Tuesday, requiring many more recipients to work and encouraging them to marry.

Bush portrayed his plan as a compassionate way to fight poverty. Critics said it does not provide the money needed to make it succeed. The president's proposal devotes up to \$300 million in new money to promote marriage, but, critics contend, nothing extra for the child care that would make it possible for parents to go to work or school.

Bush's announcement comes as Congress prepares to take another look at the welfare reform law, signed by President Clinton in 1996, that cut public assistance rolls by more than half, linked welfare to work and limited aid in a recipient's lifetime to five years.

Although that law — and Bush's proposals — set certain requirements for the states, they allow some flexibility. States administer welfare programs using money from federal block grants.

"We are encouraged by the initial

results of welfare reform, but we're not content," Bush declared as he unveiled his plan in a Catholic church here. "Child poverty is still too high. Too many families are strained and fragile and broken. Too many Americans still have not found work and the purpose it brings."

As a remedy, Bush proposed stiffening requirements so that, within five years, 70 percent of welfare recipients will have jobs. Current law requires at least 50 percent of recipients hold a job, but because of a loophole and because so many people have left public assistance in the last five years, only 5 percent of current welfare recipients work, Bush said.

Bush also would increase the number of hours welfare recipients are expected to work, from 30 hours a week to 40. Teenage mothers could meet the requirement by attending high school. States could also permit recipients to attend school, job-training classes or drug- and alcohol-rehabilitation programs on two of the five days they would be required to work each week.

To strengthen families, the president proposed spending \$200 million in federal money and up to \$100 million in state matching funds to

pay for pre-marital education and counseling, as well as experimental programs aimed at encouraging marriage and saving troubled ones.

"Statistics tell us that children from two-parent families are less likely to end up in poverty, drop out of school, become addicted to drugs, have a child out of wedlock, suffer abuse or become a violent criminal and end up in prison," Bush told about 350 people involved in community and faith-based programs. "Building and preserving families are not always possible, I recognize that. But they should always be our goal."

A spokeswoman for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee that will vote on the welfare proposal, said the Massachusetts Democrat was "committed to working with the administration to reauthorize the welfare program to ensure that we're doing everything we can to reduce poverty and make work pay for all Americans."

But spokeswoman Stephanie Cutter said Kennedy also wants to make certain there is enough money for childcare and other support services.

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The Daily Egyptian



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The Daily Egyptian

SEPARATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Northeast side, or across the tracks, is now a desert of "For Sale" signs, abandoned storefronts and dilapidated houses. But in the 1950s, black-owned businesses dominated the corners of Washington and Jackson streets, the community's equivalent of downtown. Close-knit neighborhoods such as "Puppy Tails" and "Hoodlum" were Milton McDaniel Sr.'s universe.

"We had as much as white kids had," Milton said. "We had our own park. We had our own school. We had Tot Lot where they showed movies free, and a nickel for popcorn. We really didn't realize there was a difference. We just knew a lot of moms were not here with us. They were over there, on the other side of the tracks, taking care of the white kids as nannies."

Milton's mother would support her 11 children on the money she earned raising her west side family, the whites for whom she worked. Milton remembers his segregated childhood as a delightful one filled with a caring family, church and community within the invisible boundaries of the Northeast side.

At Carbondale's all-black school, Milton excelled in mathematics and basketball. Like most children living in the area, he attended the first African-American school in Jackson County, which was established in 1886 inside of a church. In 1914, it would officially become Attucks School. The grade school building has since been torn down. All that remains of Attucks High on Main Street, is a battered, unmarked shell of a building where the inspirations and passions of many black residents would be entombed with time.

For alumni such as Milton, Attucks was not just a school; it was an extension of home. His teachers were family friends he would see at church and events. They knew every student by name and family, and would not allow struggling children to fail.

"Our teachers took interest in us — not just in school, but away from school," Milton said. "I did not feel slighted in education in any way whatsoever, we couldn't have got any better."

Last week, Raymond Weids presented a mural, one of the only artifacts to survive from Attucks High, to the Southern Illinois African-American Museum at its current location in the University Mall.

Four Attucks' students including a 16-year-old Weids painted the mural in 1951 as part of a project for Black History Month. A heroic Crispus Attucks, sword in hand, stands boldly in the center. Attucks, a black Revolutionary war leader, earned a place in history as the first to die in the 1770 Boston Massacre.

In the left hand corner, a slave works the cotton field, but as the eye travels right, black legends emerge through time from all walks of life, including George Washington Carver, Jackie Robinson and Duke Ellington.

For Weids and his classmates, the portrait of black America would serve as a reminder that they could succeed. Its place in the school's hallway gave students pride in their race during a period when greater society told them to be ashamed.

"No one ever did any damage to this mural," Weids said, reflecting that even to mischievous schoolchildren, this painting remained sacred.

The nurturing and support youths received at Attucks and within the black community would not be enough to shield them from a white Carbondale that did not want them.

Milton could not get a fountain soda after school at the Hub Café like the white children. He didn't understand why, he just knew he wasn't allowed by some cold, silent custom. At 11, he could work in the back of a restaurant, but he couldn't have dinner there. Even when working, the orders remained: "Stay out of sight. Stay in the back." Milton actually enjoyed being relegated to the balcony of the Varsity Theater.

"That's where I wanted to be; that's where my friends were."

But he began to recognize that he could not sit next to a white child there, even one from his

neighborhood. When the Attucks' Bluebirds, the basketball team, played white teams in the area, they were 5 against 7, Milton said — five white players and two white referees.

"If we were leading, there were violations called that weren't there to help the other teams catch up. But in our minds, we knew we won, so we went home winners no matter what the score-board said."

Black students could attend Carbondale schools before Attucks closed in 1964 causing total integration, but many preferred to learn from and with those in their own community. Also, many successful Attucks athletes were recruited to the white system before integration in 1965. Milton would make the transition to Carbondale Community High earlier than many of his friends.

There Milton's teachers only recognized him and other black students when it was basketball season. If black students were not sports stars, they could expect to be ignored. Regardless of their sports status, all could expect to be harassed.

A white classmate tried to crash his car into Milton and the other black students who attended the high school, yelling: "If you niggers have to go here, I'll try my best to kill you."

The landmark Supreme Court case *Brown v. Board of Education* made segregation illegal in 1954. This would be the year that Seymour Bryson, vice chancellor for Diversity, would begin his lifelong career at SIUC. Bryson, who came to the University on basketball scholarship from a predominantly white high school in Quincy, was astounded by what he found upon his arrival at Southern.

"I was quite surprised when I came to see a critical mass of black students already here," Bryson said. "Blacks were very active in all aspects of college life: cheerleading, leadership roles in student government and fraternities. Campus had a lot of integration."

A 1991 doctoral dissertation by Northeast resident Madlyn Stalls traces African-American involvement from SIUC's beginnings as Southern Illinois Normal School, a teachers college chartered in 1869. "A History of African-Americans at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale 1915-1987," located in Morris Library's Special Collections, shows that black students played a part in University life since its infancy.

When the school officially opened for classes in 1874, two black female students attended. Between 1900 and 1925, photojournalistic records indicated to Stalls that there were 35 black students. This was during a time when "in some Southern Illinois towns, Negroes were not allowed to take up residence nor to even stay overnight," Stalls wrote. The years 1926 to 1947 would see black student numbers increase to 235.

In 1948, just one year after Normal's transformation to Southern Illinois University, legendary president Delyte Morris would take the helm. While Morris will be remembered as a visionary for the many ways he improved the budding atmosphere, black inclusion was a necessity in which he believed strongly. In the next three decades of his rule, he set the stage for SIUC that would become nationally recognized as a setting where blacks could earn both an education and a place in extracurricular life.

Black students were first pictured in SIUC's school yearbook in 1949. In 1950, they were photographed as members of several university-wide clubs. An African-American was elected class officer. A black custodian organized a labor bargaining group for civil service workers. And at the time of Bryson's arrival in 1954, the homecoming court would have its first black attendee.

Most black students took up residence in the Northeast side, where they spent their free time anyway. In the 1950s, the University began a slow process of integration into student housing. Some argue this was never fully achieved, pointing to Thompson Point, which is predominantly white, and the Towers, where a majority of on-campus blacks live.

When Corene McDaniel attended SIUC in the early '60s, she would live in an "integrated" University-owned house for women. "White



"Look around," Pastor Rick Jackson told a charismatic congregation. "The spirit of the Lord is definitely in the room."

women stayed on the first floor, Asians on the second, and the four black women lived in the converted attic. Corene did not mind "except when I had to climb all those stairs."

Though Carbondale was more sharply segregated, the SIUC community earned a reputation as a place where racial lines were not drawn.

"I saw nothing in classroom to make me think I was being treated differently," Corene said.

As the first black sergeant of the SIUC Police Department, Jerry E. Brown also found equality within the ranks of the University. He began his career with the city police department in 1962 as the second black police officer hired. While white officers had squad cars, Brown and the first black officer on the force, Lee English, were each forced to patrol on foot alone. Though he was hired to cover the entire city, he was expected to be a "regulator" of other blacks on the Northeast side.

But Brown would fight for the right to be treated equally on the force, even when it meant angering his superiors. He was told he was not allowed to arrest whites, but he did anyway.

The starting salary for a police officer at the time was \$300 per month. Every six months, white city officers could expect a raise of \$25. After 18 months of employment, Brown was still fathering three children on that base salary. He went all the way to the mayor to get the pay he earned, but it cost him.

"I got suspended because I went over the chief's head," Brown said.

In 1966, he embarked on a career with the SIUC Police Department that would span three decades. Here he would find a supportive administration even when Carbondale citizens refused to accept his authority. When local white families would not let Brown enter their homes for such things as filing reports of burglaries, his white sergeant would tell them: "If you don't let him in, then you don't really have a problem."

At the time, President Morris was drafting a plan with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley that would boost black student numbers to the place it stands today between 12 percent and 14 percent. SIUC's seat, just north of the Mason-Dixon line, attracted those from the South as well. Three members of the Little Rock Nine would choose the progressive University because other colleges

still did not want them.

"What was happening at that time was that schools in the South had to desegregate," Bryson explained. "They said, 'we will not allow you to enter our state university, but we'll allow you to go North, and we'll pay for it.'"

SIUC would become the playground for empowered black students from the community and all over the nation as early as the '40s. Through pickets and peaceful demonstrations African-Americans would begin to shatter segregation in Carbondale long before the Civil Rights era made it fashionable.

Black students such as current gubernatorial hopeful, Roland Burris, began to orchestrate sit-ins at Carbondale's segregated restaurants and hotels in the mid-1950s.

"This [segregation] will not be tolerated," Burris remembered Morris saying.

In the years that followed, famed civil-rights leader and University track star Dick Gregory desegregated the Varsity Theater. Black sports legends, such as Walt Frazier, brought black and white citizens together in celebration of a winning team. Hazel Scott became SIUC's first African-American homecoming queen in 1967, and just three years later Dwight Campbell would take the title of the first African-American student body president.

At the turn of the 1970s, as other universities scrambled to find black students, SIUC was one step ahead of the game. It already maintained high minority enrollment, and began with efforts to recruit past black graduates as employees. Bryson was one of those recruits, returning in '69 to earn his doctorate in educational psychology. At the same time he created the department Developmental Skills, which is now known as the Center for Basic Skills.

"I was just one of many that was given the opportunity to have full-time employment and obtain an advanced degree," Bryson said. "Their effort to be proactive is symbolic of the commitment and understanding leadership had at that time."

By the mid-1970s, a true sort of integration could be seen on campus. Kay Ripplemyer-

Besides working in the African-American Museum, the McDaniels travel to local schools, libraries and museums to better acquaint the public with black history.



SEPARATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Tippy, a local historian and longtime University employee, remembers a sense of racial unity that makes the present seem backward.

"It was right after the Civil Rights Movement and people got the message," she said. "It didn't matter what color. People parried together, and listened to the same music. At the Student Center, you would see groups of blacks and whites all together; it used to be just everyone mixed up."

This shining moment of campus integration would not last.

The Student Center make-up today is segregated with black and white students staying within racial clusters. A major concern of black students voiced in the recent Campus Climate Survey is that they do not feel welcome in the community — particularly in Carbondale's white-owned bars.

This sentiment proved to be the trump card that earned the Knight's Inn a liquor license last week despite the Liquor Advisory Board's recommendation of denial. The local hotel hopes to open a nightclub with entertainment geared toward a minority audience. Though the mayor expressed concern on the owner's late payment of taxes and the building's obvious need of repair, the hotel received a class D liquor license.

"In the 1950s, we went to black taverns to meet some of our social needs," Bryson said. "They had to get a license in order to provide for African-American students the same thing we had back in the '50s. So the question is how much change has really occurred? In 50 years, we are still talking about having a setting where there is separation. There are still a lot of issues that need to be addressed."

According to Bryson, students and faculty are still dealing with problems of integration.

"Chicago is the second-most segregated city in the country. We're bringing students down here and expecting them to leave their values and experiences behind," Bryson explained, adding that the problem is compounded by a local element.

"Just look at the surrounding area, most of these communities have very few if any minorities. They come here to work everyday with students and staff they don't see after dark."

Another concern raised within the survey is the need to hire more black faculty. Minority faculty numbers

remain at 11.5 percent while undergraduate minority numbers are at about 18.5 percent.

Harvey Welch Jr., former vice president for Student Affairs, was one of many black students who never benefited from a black instructor during the two decades he spent earning his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at SIUC. His black role models would be found within the family, community and church.

"They told me to have faith and work hard, and that with confidence, skill and education, I could succeed — not just survive — in any environment," Welch said in a 1988 report offering perspectives of black alumni. "And at the same time, they told me about the reality of being black at that time in our society."

In 1878, two black men were thrown out of a Philadelphia church as they knelt in prayer. The African Methodist Episcopalian Church, the first organized black congregation in North America, was created simply so they would have the freedom to finish their prayers.

Less than a hundred years later in 1864, Carbondale's Bethel AME was born, making it the oldest African-American church in Jackson County. Original members, worshipping in homes, finally raised enough money to build a church in 1868. It housed the original building would be lost, a plain brick structure with a white cross mosaic would rise from its ashes in 1928 on east Jackson Street. It was one of many local black congregations students such as Burris would turn to for the support they needed to survive and succeed in a hostile climate.

Rick Jackson, known to Bethel congregants as Pastor Rick, said the church would always provide the one place of security, of acceptance, of success for the black community.

"During the days of slavery and segregation, the church was the only place we had," said Pastor Rick who sat in Bethel's balcony while listening to middle school girls rehearse "Happy, Happy in Jesus" for a youth revival last weekend.

"It was the only place freedom could flourish. Because we were deprived of the opportunity to be leaders in industry and professional life, the church was the place most leaders were birthed. It's the mainstay of the black community."

Current families within the congregation trace membership back to the Bethel's 19th century advent. Generation after generation of local

black residents would find their freedom here.

Pastor Rick said blacks identified in the struggle of the ancient Israelites, and they would find their Moses in the form of modern ministers such as Martin Luther King Jr.

Blacks would grow to become the demographic most dedicated to the church in the American "melting pot," even when they had every reason to turn their backs on their oppressor's scripture; even when it was easier to disbelieve in justice and equality when they had none; and even as they prayed for a deliverance that never came fast enough or with enough.

"We have been cheated, mistreated, lied to, lied about, persecuted, hanged — all by men. So our hope has to be in a foundation that never changes," Pastor Rick said. "Our hope is based in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He is our only hope."

As Milton began to build his own family just blocks from where he was raised, he watched his beloved community wither as houses caved and commerce drained.

During a five-year period starting in 1965, black-owned "mom and pop" such as Shelton's Steam Bakery, the Busy Bee Café, Davies' Grocery Store, Jones' Café and Edward's Cleaners were replaced with row after row of public housing.

One of the oldest black-owned businesses to survive the Northeast downfall, Arnette's Barber Shop, is as busy now as it was in the early '20s when it opened its doors on East Oak Street. Owner Kenneth Mason is featured in an Amucks' basketball photo hanging in the far corner over a small television sits on top of a candy machine — the only evidence of modernity. The last line of the list of prices posted on the wall reads "Conversation Free."

While it may be free, it is not guaranteed. Mason was one of many residents who chose not to comment on the black experience in Carbondale.

In the 1970s, the influx of the Urban Renewal Model Cities program meant that "the projects" would swallow up practically all of the remaining black-owned businesses. The program, intended to help the ailing community, also encouraged the creation of hubs for social welfare and community life, such as the Euma Hayes Center.

But the closure of neighborhood mainstays forced blacks to venture miles out of their sheltered commune, often without transportation, to trade with white merchants.

Urban Renewal did offer many residents a shot at owning new homes. Citizens living in shacks, some without plumbing, were offered relocation to other areas on the Northeast side and home financing loans — the modern government equivalent of 40 acres and a mule.

Many residents, accustomed to roofs so tattered they could lie in bed and look at the stars, rushed at the golden opportunity. The small monthly payment sounded affordable at the get-go, but it resulted in a lifetime of debt for people whose salaries could never allow for costly upkeep. This resulted in their new, hastily constructed homes falling out of shape within years.

"They made it sound affordable, but [payments] ended up paying \$200 a month for 40 years for a house that was supposed to cost \$15,000," Corene McDaniels said.

The McDaniels did not fall into the same trap. As the first black engineer for the Illinois Central Railroad, Milton took home enough pay to guarantee financial backing for a house in any neighborhood. In the 1970s, he sought to construct the nine-room stone home he and Corene share on East Jackson Street.

The bank would not hear of it, though. The McDaniels would have to go through a prominent investor in the community who was a family friend, a resource other less fortunate blacks did



Carbondale's all-black high school, Attucks, closed in 1964. The dilapidated building still stands on Main Street opposite the historic Woodlawn Cemetery.

not enjoy.

"They said we could build this house, but not on the Northeast side; they called it redlined, and my guess is that [redlining] still exists today," Milton said.

Stephen Schauwecker, senior vice president for Old National Bank, said that redlining in Carbondale does not exist today. Carbondale homeowner loans are not refused based on certain regions, but rather are granted if the requirements necessary to secure any loan are met, he said.

By 1974, the Northeast side was almost entirely zoned into a residential district. Current efforts by the state, city, University and community include helping residents improve homes, take part in social programs and draft plans for small businesses.

The highest density of Carbondale's African-American population still resides in the Northeast side. Estimates in 1995 reflected that blacks comprised 99 percent of the community's 4,700 residents. A 1999 survey conducted by SIUC's Center for Rural Health found that most of these people are 200 percent below the national poverty level.

Roderick Harrison, director of the databank for the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, said the residential segregation level is probably the key indicator that African blacks are still separate, not equal.

"Nationally, 65 percent of blacks would have to move from the census tract they are in currently to another location in order to achieve a complete integration," Roderick said.

Many of the social ills that affect blacks disproportionately are the result of this residential segregation, Roderick added. Even educated, successful blacks are more likely to live in impoverished black communities within communities. Roderick said this is especially true for midwest towns such as Carbondale. Many successful black residents still choose to live in the vicinity they have tied home for generations. The result is that social problems associated with poverty will still affect the day-to-day lives of even college-educated blacks at greater rates than their white counterparts.

Many black residents said they are bothered by the perception that the history of the African-American struggle is a closed book. They see it as a story still being written, and they say the evidence is all around us.

Carolyn Harvey, a member of Southern Illinois Achievers, said young people tend to forget how it was. Harvey said she was naive as a child, even growing up in the Bull Connor days of Birmingham, Ala. With age came the knowledge that the mere presence of a black person in certain public places was illegal, and there was one thing more terrifying than jail.

"Let's say the word 'lynching,'" Harvey said. "When you see someone doing something and you know you can't do it, you realize it's not fair. But it is worth risking my life to be lynched because we can't sit together at a lunch counter?"

Harvey says black youth are still victims of this segregated past. The question becomes what battles are worth fighting.

"How many blacks are employed by the mall?" Harvey questioned, as she sat at the greeting table of the African-American Museum, moving outside to the rest of the University Mall. "But look around at how many blacks are shopping. An economic boycott by blacks would surely make an impact."

Data collected by the Joint Center conclude that nationally blacks are less likely to be hired than whites, and more likely to be fired, even with the same income or education level. The preferential treatment in employment for non-blacks is still an issue for the local congregants Pastor Rick serves.

"Not only do we have to continually prove ourselves capable and worthy, but the mystery factor is that even after we show education and experience we still do not get picked based solely on the color of our skin."

One of the biggest complaints voiced by the black community during the last year is the perception that they are being singled out by police. SIUC student Patrick Gant's arrest last April incited black students who say that house parties on the west side of the tracks are practically ignored, while parties on the predominantly black east side can expect to be "raided" almost immediately.

Jonathan Moore, a 16-year old Carbondale High School student, said "everybody's cool at school." But Moore knows that if he is on the Strip at 11 p.m., it won't be long before the "red and blue" start with the questions.

"Hey, where are you going? Where are the drugs?"

While segregation and unfair treatment will likely always be a part of our institutions, Bryson has a solution.

"People have to ask themselves, why can't I treat that person like I want to be treated? Once you answer that question, diversity training is simple," he said.

The McDaniels say that true equality will be reached when both black and white parents stop passing on their prejudices, borne of negative racial experiences, to their children. They use their 2-year-old granddaughter, Marley, as an example.

"When I take her to school, she can't wait to run down the hall to hug and kiss a little white boy," she said. "That's innocence in its purest. She doesn't know any prejudice, any racial color. She has been taught he's a friend."

Reporter Marleen Troutt can be reached at mtroutt@dailyegyptian.com

SIUC Black History Month Quiz. A graphic with a portrait of a woman and a list of 12 quiz questions about SIUC history. The questions are: 1. Who was the first Black to receive a Ph.D. in Education from SIUC? 2. Who was the first Black pilot of United Airlines? 3. Who was the first Black to be elected to a statewide office in Illinois? 4. Who served as ambassador to the United Nations under President Jimmy Carter and earned his master's degree at SIUC? 5. Who was a member of the Little Rock Nine, a graduate of SIUC, and currently resides in the East St. Louis Axiom? 6. Who was a member of the Little Rock Nine and later served as a faculty member in the School of Social Work and received his doctorate from SIUC? 7. Who was the first Black SIUC basketball player to play in the National Basketball Association? 8. Who was the first Black woman to be appointed to an administrative position in the College of Education at SIUC? 9. Who was the first black MD to serve as director of the School of Social Work at SIUC? 10. Who was a nationally renowned comedian, civil rights leader and an outstanding student-athlete at SIUC? 11. Who held the title of "Tallest Human in the world" while a student at SIUC? 12. Who was the recipient of the 1981 MacArthur Foundation Genius Award, and the author of five books, including "Midnight Passages" which won the 1990 National Book Award for fiction?

Source: Dr. Suzanne Bryson. Photos provided: © News, © Daily...



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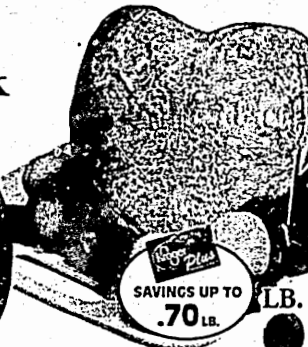


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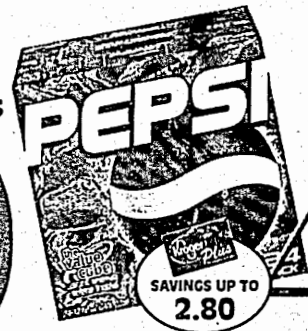


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As DVDs abound, start clearing storage space for your VCR

Consumers concerned that their trusty VCR will become obsolete

Julle Hinds
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — It's no use hitting the pause button. Your VCR is on the fast-forward track to becoming obsolete.

Everywhere you look, the writing is on the wall. At video rental stores, VHS tapes are being crowded off the shelves by DVDs. Home electronics stores are scaling back on VCRs and giving DVD players the prime display space.

Week before last, a Detroit grocery chain unloaded a limited number of name-brand VCRs for \$39.99.

How the mighty have fallen. Not so long ago, VCRs were still a respected luxury item. In a 1997 survey, they were named the No. 1 invention that has made life easier for Americans.

And today? They're a few aisles over from the dog food and paper towels.

Here we go again. Whenever a new technology emerges as a must-have item, an old technology must take a slow, sad journey to history's junkpile. It's a trail littered with the carcasses of Victorolas, black-and-white TVs, eight-track tapes and Betamax recorders.

For the humans who own the machines, the trip isn't always easy. For each person who rushes to buy the latest gizmo, there's someone else who holds off and harbors twinges of sorrow and resentment over having to make a change.

Already, some consumers are experiencing the techno-version of the textbook stages of grief as they prepare for the VCR's demise.

First comes the anxiety. Symptoms include feeling like a loser because you don't have a DVD player and fretting over the fate of the

dozens of home movies and entire seasons of "Star Trek" you've amassed on videotape.

"People are concerned about it," says Gary Reichel, co-owner of Thomas Video in Clawson, Mich., which stocks mainstream films and cult favorites. "They'll come in and go, 'Oh, DVD. I hear it's really good, but I've got all these movies on VHS. I don't know what to do.' They're obviously a little worried."

Then comes denial. Judy Dery, an actor from Detroit, has been taping the Winter Olympics on her VCR because she works evenings at a local theater. When she comes home, she unwinds with dinner and a figure-skating tape.

"Who needs DVD? Not her.

"I'm not about to switch, nuh-uh," says Dery. "I'm not spending \$100 on a DVD player, because I'd have to buy a new TV. My TV is 25 years old and doesn't have a plug for a DVD. I don't need high-quality this and that. I'm fine with my VCR."

Then comes acceptance. You purchase the DVD player. Finally, you see the light.

"I'd like to talk to those people who are hanging on to their VCRs, because I need to straighten them out," says Paul Cook of Bloomfield Township, Mich., a portfolio manager for Munder Capital Management's NetNet Fund who made the switch to DVD early on and has given away most of his movies on VHS. "I look at a VCR machine as somebody else would look at a record player. I have no use for them."

Don Heth, a DVD devotee who lives in Birmingham, Mich., urges all VCR owners to visit a friend with a DVD player and spend two hours watching what they're missing.

"Some people are very happy driving a Pinto," he says, reaching for a comparison to VCRs. "But if you can get a bigger engine and better brakes, you should. It's an enhancement to your lifestyle."

Heth is sold on the superior picture and sound quality of DVDs and the extras that

movies on DVD contain, such as alternate soundtracks and scenes from the cutting-room floor.

He's not sentimental about life with VCRs.

"We're the generation that has '12:00' blinking across the country, because we don't know how to work them. If we do manage to tape a TV show, we forget about it and tape over it three weeks later. I must have a million tapes where I have no idea what I put on them."

If you have warmer feelings toward your VCR, that's perfectly normal, too. People often stay attached to a technology that has peaked.

"We're profoundly techno-nostalgic," says Jerry Herron, director of American Studies at Wayne State University. "We love to tinker with old cars and restore old radios. We buy vintage TV sets to signify our cool, ironic stance. We built the Henry Ford Museum to celebrate old machines."

Ten years from now, aging hipsters may relive the past by throwing VCR parties, Herron predicts. "Everyone would dress up in clothes from the '80s, play John Hughes movies and eat microwave popcorn."

Ten years is also how long the VCR is expected to stick around. Until recordable DVD technology permeates the mass market, the VCR's ability to tape TV programs will help it stay viable. Its life span also could be stretched by consumers who are reluctant to try new systems and those who want to avoid the hassle of converting their tape collections to DVD.

"I usually tell people to relax when the future of VCRs comes up," says Reichel. "For now, if you've got a great VHS collection, you might as well hang on to it. If you're going to DVD, you might want to replace a few of your very favorite things. My feeling is VCRs are going to be around for a long time."

To get a sense of the fate of VCRs, think back to the lingering decline of turntables and vinyl records, says Stephen Jacobs, an assistant professor of information technology at the

66 I usually tell people to relax when the future of VCRs comes up. For now, if you've got a great VHS collection, you might as well hang on to it. My feeling is VCRs are going to be around for a long time."

Gary Reichel
co-owner, Thomas Video
Clawson, Mich.

Rochester Institute of Technology.

"We've gone through this before and survived," jokes Jacobs.

Jacobs says two types of people will have the hardest time making the adjustment: VCR discards, who'll keep insisting their technology is better even as it's kicked to the curb, and videotape collectors, who've compiled vast quantities of stuff that's meaningful to them.

"These are people who've taped every episode of 'Friends' or 'This Old House,' whatever," says Jacobs. "To have to rebuild that collection is daunting, just as it was to go from vinyl to cassettes to CDs. You've invested all this time and a significant chunk of money."

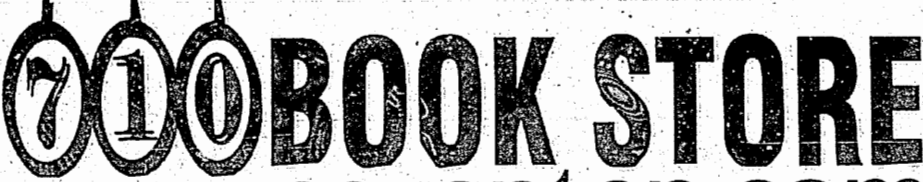
One day, older-model VCRs may be treated like vintage cars, since a few aficionados already are collecting and repairing them.

"A lot of those machines were built like tanks," says Reichel. "The motors in them, they were so heavy. The ones they make now are light as a feather. Those old models, you could run them forever."

But don't start a classic VCR club yet. Not for a few more years.

"There's no reason to walk away from your VCR now, because you can keep it and use it," says Jacobs.

"It can coexist with your DVD player peacefully."



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Enron's former chief Skilling denies lying

Dave Montgomery
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) - Former Enron chief Jeffrey Skilling told lawmakers Tuesday that he still has nearly \$66 million from the sale of Enron stock over the last two years but expects to use most of the money defending himself from lawsuits.

In a hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee, Skilling was asked how he could reconcile having so much money while many of his employees lost their retirement savings.

"I think it's very tough," Skilling responded. "I don't know what to say to you."

Still, in a five-and-a-half-hour grilling by senators, the former Enron chief executive officer remained defiant.

"I have not lied to Congress or anyone else about my recollection of events while I was at Enron," he said. He lashed out at "all the outra-

geous things said about me in this process, because some have been so silly that they merit no response."

At the hearing, Skilling for the first time came face-to-face with Sherron Watkins, who had warned Enron executives last summer that the company could be headed for a spectacular collapse.

In her testimony, she reassured her charges that Skilling was aware of controversial off-the-books partnerships held by former Enron financial officer Andrew Fastow.

"I believe that Andy Fastow would not have put his hands in the Enron candy jar without an explicit approval to do so by Mr. Skilling," said Watkins, an Enron vice president.

Also testifying was Jeffrey McMahon, Enron's president and chief executive officer. He had appeared with Skilling at a previous hearing before a House committee, and on Tuesday repeated his account of a March 16, 2000, meeting in which he sought to warn Skilling of

problems within a Fastow-run partnership.

As he was confronted with conflicting testimony, Skilling stood behind his account of the events leading up to Enron's Dec. 2 declaration of bankruptcy, and appeared confident and combative as he fielded questions from skeptical senators.

He also stood by his recollection that the company was financially sound when he quit Aug. 14.

Skilling acknowledged there "may have been self-dealing by a small number of executives, among whom I cannot be counted." He said he resigned because he was burned out and wanted to spend more time with his family, and had no reason to think the company "was in financial peril."

"When I worked at Enron, I served the shareholders and the board of directors faithfully," he said. "Common decency suggests that I be treated as innocent until proven otherwise. . . . I have nothing

to hide." Senators expressed disbelief in Skilling's responses while complimenting Watkins and McMahon on their willingness to air Enron's problems.

"I wish there had been more Ms. Watkins and Mr. McMahons in the organization, because it might have well prevented this catastrophic demise of one of the largest companies in America," said Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., chairman of the committee's investigation, chided Skilling and other top Enron executives who made millions by selling the company's stock while thousands of lower-level employees saw their stock-based retirement accounts become worthless after Enron collapsed.

Under questioning from Dorgan, Skilling acknowledged he made \$66 million from selling Enron stock between February 1999 and June 2001.

"Do you still have most of that?"

Dorgan asked. "Yes, I do," Skilling responded.

Dorgan suggested that Skilling share his fortune with destitute Enron employees, but Skilling said he was unable to do so because the money is committed to his legal defense against at least 36 claims stemming from the Enron debacle.

The three executives sat at a witness table in front of the horseshoe-shaped committee dais, separated by their attorneys.

At one point, Skilling shook hands with McMahon and asked him for a glass of water, but for the most part the three had little to say to one another. Skilling stared intently at Watkins and McMahon as they made their opening statements.

At least 10 congressional committees are investigating the Enron collapse, which has been blamed on hundreds of off-the-books partnerships that enabled the company to conceal losses and exaggerate profits.

Reflexology may lend helping hand

Shelby Sebens
Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMAL (U-WIRE) - People seek relief from back pain and illness in a variety of procedures, from acupuncture to herbal pharmaceuticals. Reflexology—a new wave of health care using the feet and hands—may be an alternative form of therapy for those in distress.

The hands and feet put together mirror the entire body, Deborah Wilson, massage therapist for Fox and Hounds, said. Pressure points on the feet are massaged and relaxed to assist in acute health problems whereas the hands are used for chronic illnesses.

Illnesses such as chronic back problems are treated through the hands and sinus pain can be taken care of through reflexes in the foot, Wilson said.

The purpose of Reflexology is to target areas of energy in the body that are being blocked. The feet and hands have certain pressure points that connect to areas of the body. The ball of the foot is connected to the upper body and the toes are the head, Wilson said.

"It's alternative wellness care," she added.

Gina LaMonica, massage therapist for Essential Day Spa, said, "If you have an injury on your foot,

that could cause a blockage in the body."

She said Reflexology is a form of modern medicine many physicians are incorporating to treat as well as prevent diseases.

"It's a very ancient modality," LaMonica said.

LaMonica said she looks for calcium deposits on the foot or tender spots that may relate to health problems.

The reflex action of the foot assists in balancing and relaxing the body, LaMonica said.

"It can be used to help other ailments," she added.

Wilson said, "It's certainly no substitute for proper medical treatment."

Reflexology can be used to induce labor, reduce high blood pressure or relieve sinuses, LaMonica said.

Wilson said one of her clients felt tenderness in the pads between his toes, connecting to the teeth, but he experienced no dental problems.

He came back a week later after visiting the dentist who found he had a hidden abscess on his tooth.

Once people became more aware of Reflexology, they began using it as a form of modern medicine, she said.

Wilson has taken classes to be

able to perform Reflexology as an aid to wellness, but she is not certified to technically treat people.

"I'm very careful about what I tell people I can do," Wilson said.

Wilson said she was trained to learn where all the reflexes are and how to incorporate therapy with them.

"What I can do is help people alleviate symptoms," she said.

Wilson said the overwhelming majority of her clients come in for massage therapy rather than Reflexology.

The technique of Reflexology can be learned through classes and books.

LaMonica learned Reflexology by taking a day course in Chicago. She added there are schools across the country who certify people in Reflexology.

Wilson said Ingham, the woman who created the first chart of Reflexology, was the most accurate in displaying the points that connect to various parts of the body.

Wilson said although the pressure points assist in healing the rest of the body it is not certain harm to the hands and feet will reflect the same areas of the body.

She added many people are unaware the pressure points have any connection to other parts of their body.

Breast surgeries may affect breast feeding

Dan Bolden
Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMAL (U-WIRE) - Many women have a breast reduction because of abnormally large breasts that cause physical problems such as back pain.

The results of a reduction are usually satisfactory, giving women a chance to exercise comfortably and dress the way they want, but complications may occur.

According to William F. Boss, chairman of plastic surgery at Hackensack University Medical Center, breast augmentation does not affect breast feeding.

"Breast reduction might have a chance that a woman won't successfully breast feed," Boss added.

Jenny Abraham, an accredited member of La Leche International and league leader in Bloomington, said breast augmentations or reductions can affect breast feeding in different ways.

"Both breast reduction and augmentation can affect breast feeding. In general, women who have breast reduction surgery find there is a more profound effect than with breast augmentation," Abraham said. "It really

depends on each individual surgery."

When the milk ducts are severed completely during a breast reduction, it is less likely that the woman would be able to produce enough milk to nourish the baby, Abraham said.

Even if the mother is only able to partially breast feed, it is still beneficial to the baby as a supplement to formula, she said.

"There are reductions to things like car infections, intestinal infections and diarrhea. Breast milk has so many factors in it that stimulate the immune system."

The effects of breast feeding can depend on how the actual surgery is performed and the potential damage done to the milk ducts during the procedure.

Abraham said incisions in the areola, the area around the nipple, have been more damaging for breast feeding and she suggested it would be better to have the incision in the armpit. If the nipple is completely removed, there still is a chance that breast feeding is an option, she added.

Since the milk ducts grow during pregnancy, it is a part of the breast that women did not have before and that they can grow back, she said.

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BY: Dr. Derek Winstanley
Chief, Illinois State Water Survey

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The Daily Egyptian

Stanford holds memorial service for slain reporter

Kim Vo
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. - David Ehrlich wonders if Daniel Pearl's captors chatted with him. Even a short conversation would have shown them that Pearl was "gentle and off-beat," his fraternity brother said. "I was hoping they would talk to him and then it would be impossible" to kill him.

But they did kill him. The Wall Street Journal reporter was kidnapped in Pakistan in January and his death was confirmed Thursday after U.S. and Pakistani officials reviewed a videotape reportedly showing Pearl's murder.

At Stanford University on Monday, Pearl was remembered not only as a journalist trying to explain a complex world to readers, but as a funny man who played the violin, brought strays to dinner parties and loved Mark Twain, Monty Python and reggae as well as Bach's "Adagio" - a concerto for two violins that was played during the service.

Pearl graduated from Stanford in 1985, and the university announced that it was establishing an endowment in his name for undergraduate communication students.

Later this week, Pearl's family and colleagues will announce a trust for Pearl's pregnant widow Mariane Pearl and a Daniel Pearl foundation, said Craig Sherman, who had known Pearl since the fifth-grade.

Sherman was among more than

500 people who filled Memorial Church on Monday in a service designed for Stanford and the surrounding community. Pearl's former teachers, classmates, fraternity brothers and colleagues came.

However, many in the church didn't know him at all.

A student who only gave her name as Priyanka said she has followed Pearl's kidnapping, which has been chronicled in news accounts since his disappearance Jan. 23. In the swirl of stories since the Sept. 11 attacks - the attacks themselves, the anthrax scares, the bombing of Afghanistan - it was Pearl's story that spoke to her most. "He was trying to improve things," she explained.

The public nature of his kidnapping and death certainly drew attention. As they crossed the church steps, people murmured, "Did you see the video?" and "Hear what happened to him?" Those who kidnapped Pearl had accused him of being a spy; something the Wall Street Journal and the U.S. government have repeatedly denied.

Rabbi Patricia Karlin-Neumann told the gathering that she found symbolism in his name - pearl, "a jewel with a special luster... clear, simple, elegant."

Stanford President John Hennessy didn't know Pearl, but he said his death was a hit to "the Stanford family." Many people at the service felt a bond with Pearl through news accounts that

"Many people have said they didn't know Danny, but they missed him."

Karen Edwards
friend of Daniel Pearl

described him as decent and accomplished; a world citizen.

But those who knew Pearl were unsurprised by the effect, even in death, that Pearl had on people.

"Many people have said they didn't know Danny, but they missed him," said his friend Karen Edwards, who also graduated Stanford in 1985.

She remembered feeling down one day and visiting Pearl for a quiet afternoon in the country. They were sitting on his waterbed when a friend stopped by, and they all sat on the bed playing guitars. Then more people came to the tiny apartment, and even more people until the line to the bathroom snaked out to the rain.

He had time for everyone, she said.

And his wedding to Mariane, a French journalist, was the "embodiment of his ideal," Edwards said. The couple's friends spanned different races and religions. "I remember feeling very proud of Danny that day, and not just proud because he was wearing a suit that matched," she said, drawing laughter while she cried.

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3 LARGE BDRMS, 1 bath, c/a, w/d, May or August lease 549-4808 (no pets)
Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN, unfurn, 2 & 3 bdrm, soph-grad, see display by appl, no pets, 529-2187.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Many Beautiful newly remodeled apartments.

Studio One Bedrooms Two Bedrooms Priced to suit your needs

Be sure to ask about our discount & promotions.

457-4422

1 & 2 BDRM APT, furn/unfurn, a/c, must be neat & clean, close to SIU, avail, May/August, 457-7782.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, good location, Ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

1 & 2 BDRM APT, furn/unfurn, a/c, must be neat & clean, close to SIU, avail, May/August, 457-7782.

2 BDRM APT, close to campus, w/d hookup, \$425-500/mo, lg bdrms, call 529-4338 or 549-2993.

2 BDRM, FURNISHED, \$400-\$495, 1 bkm from campus, no pets, call 457-5631.

2 BLKS TO SIU, effc, furn, a/c, water & trash, \$210/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798, special summer rates.

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris Library, new, nice, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 605 W College, 518 S Poplar, 609 W College, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

3 BDRM APT, close to campus, w/d, furn, no pets, excc cond, 457-4548.

Classifieds That Get Results

Apartments

GREAT LANDLORDS FOR FALL ● 606 E Park 1 & 2 bdrm duplex apts. No pets please, 1-618-933-4737.

NEW LG 2 bdrm, close to campus, a/c, w/d, ceiling fan, reserved parking, patio/deck, avail Aug. \$350-600/mo, 924-8225 or 549-6355.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, furn, car, pet, a/c, 509 S Wall, or 313 S Mill, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn, Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, tree parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-4890.

Tired of the parking hassle? Want to class 1-2 BDRM or 313, new construction, next to Communications building, w/d, microwave, many extras, avail now, May & Aug 457-7000.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Poplar & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664, Cheryl K. Paul, Dave We have you covered!

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW 2 bdrm, appl, \$600/mo, w/d, 3 bdrm furn, \$660/mo, no pets, 549-5596. www.dailyegyptian.com/alpha.html

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES

306 W College, 5 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, May / Aug leases, 549-4808 (no pets) Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

ALPHA BUILDING AGAIN AT 1000 BREHM, 2 bdrm, both bdrm suites have whirlpool tub, w/d, d/w, private fenced patio, garden window, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$780, avail anytime May-Aug. 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

Garden Park Sophomore Apts
Apts. for 2, 3, or 4
549-2835
Now Renting
FALL 2002
607 East Park

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places, w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug; 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. alphaental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

ALPHA'S SUBLEASE, 2 bdrm town-home, Unity Point School District \$580, w/d, d/w, spacious rooms, cats considered, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, 2 car garage, patio, w/d, d/w, \$550/mo, also avail 2 master suite version w/ fireplace, \$920/mo, avail May-June, Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com.ALPHA.html

LARGE LUXURY 2 BDRM TOWN-HOUSES, new construction, w/d, d/w, c/a, swimming, fishing, avail now, May & Aug, Giant City Rd, many extras, 549-8000.

NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, off street parking, cats considered, \$470, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com.ALPHA.html

Duplexes

ALPHA'S BRAND NEW 4 BDRM, 4 bath, w/d, d/w, fenced deck or balcony, avail Aug, cats considered, alphaental@aol.com, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

BRAND NEW, PROFESSIONAL family, Beadle Dr, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, breakfast room, master suite whirlpool tub, porch, \$990/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. Alpha@aol.com.

C'DALE CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, now renting for summer & fall, d/w, w/d, patio, carpet, private, \$500-\$550, 618-993-2726.

C'DALE GIANT CITY road, luxury 2 bdrm, d/w, hookups, c/a, deck, carpet, \$650, avail April 1, 893-2726.

GIANT CITY AREA, very private, 2 bdrm, w/d hook up, a/c, patio, \$500/mo, avail now, call 549-0248.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 1 bdrm w/carpot and storage area, no pets, \$500/mo, 549-7400.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, avail now, May & Aug, 457-6700.

Colonial East Apartments
1433 East Walnut Street
A selected apartment complex offers a wide range of rental options.
How much: \$455.00 per month for these huge two bedroom apartments!
Need Furniture? We'll Work With You!
CALL 457-7782

Houses

MAY / AUG LEASES

4 bdrm-305 W College, 503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 406, W Walnut

3 bdrm-321 W Walnut, 405 S Ash 310, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry, 106, S Forest, 300 W College

2 bdrm-305 W College 406, 324 W Walnut

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

549-4808 (no pets) Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut

4 LARGE BDRMS, 1-2 baths, c/a, w/d, May or Aug lease, 549-4808 (no pets) Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut

3 LARGE BDRMS, 1 bath, c/a, w/d, May / August leases 549-4808 (no pets) Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut

.....HOUSES IN THE BOONIES..... HURRY FEW AVAILABLE! 549-3850

1 BDRM, UNFURN, no pets, 1 blk from campus, \$375/mo, \$300 dep, call Lisa at 457-5631.

1008 N BRIDGE, 2 bdrm, fenced yard, carport, w/d, c/a, \$500/mo, avail now till Aug, 351-0056.

2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, nice & quiet area, now, May, & Aug 549-0081 www.burkproperties.com.

2 AND 3 bedroom, c/a and w/d hookup, avail in Aug, pets ok, 1 year lease, call 618-993-8155.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, \$350-500/mo, on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM, 705 N James, \$480/mo, 3 bdrm, 810 W Sycamore \$590/mo, 4 bdrm, 608 W Cherry, \$340/mo, all avail May or June, w/d, 529-4657.

2 BDRM, AVAIL Aug, 1, one pet ok, fenced yard, deck, basement, ref, deposit, 687-2475, lv mess.

2 BDRM, BUILT 2001, cathedral ceiling, patio, \$620, avail summer, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

Attention SIU-C Freshmen & Undergrads
Stevenson Arms
600 West Hill St.
PH. 549-1332
NOW Accepting Reservations for Fall 2002

2 LG BDRMS, lg closets, a/c, d/w, ceiling fans, remodeled 2 years ago. Reserved parking, water & trash paid, \$550/mo, (4 blks from campus) 949-6355 or 924-8225.

3 BDRM HOUSES AVAIL in May, large yard, a/c, w/d, call 549-2030.

3 BDRM, 1/2 BATH, central heat/air, double garage and big yard, \$600 plus deposit, 253-6007 or 928-1013.

3 BDRM, 1.5 bath, first, last, & deposit, \$500 + \$250 deposit, nice area, full room, w/d, 618-457-0350.

3-4 BDRM HOME, \$200/mo, per bdrm, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, near Golf Course, no pets, ref required, 529-4808.

5 BDRM HOUSE, private, \$200 per bdrm, \$5 min to campus & bus, rent now, summer, and/or, fall, ref a must/no pets, lv mess, 549-2743.

8 BDRM, C/A, w/d, 2 kitchen, 2 bath, large living room, 1 blk from SIU, avail Aug 15, 1 yr lease, no dogs, call 549-0081.

701 N CARICO, 2 bdrm and study, w/d, c/a, fenced yard, \$450/mo with a \$300 deposit, call 549-1309.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrms, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

AVAIL NOW, 3 BDRM, new kitchen, new carpet, new bath, \$630/mo, call 903-1275 or 529-7223.

C'DALE AREA, LUXURY 3 BDRM BRICK HOUSE 2 baths, w/d, c/a, carport, carpeted, deck, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS bargain, 2 & 3 bdrms houses, w/d, carport, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, d/w, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. alphaental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, pets ok, \$340/mo, call 684-5214.

FALL 4 BLKS to campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FALL, 4 BLKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

HOLLYWOOD best Brad Pitt to this 4/5 bdrm, w/d, porch, hardwood floors, d/w, a/c, call Van Awken, 529-5881.

HUGE, DELUXE 4 bdrm, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, patio, screened front porch w/wind, w/d, d/w, a/c, garage, basement, dining room, 529-5881, 949-6355 or 924-8225.

IDEAL FOR 2 GRADS, 3 BDRM, a/c, full basement, double garage, yd, unfurn, w/d, \$900/mo, 529-3507.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, \$310/mo, a/c, 1 cat ok, ref, summer or fall contract, 549-2888.

NEW 2 BDRM, 2 car garage, whirlpool tub, quiet, avail summer, \$660, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

NEW CONSTRUCTION AND newly remodeled houses on Mill St, central a/c, d/w, w/d, and plenty of parking, please call Clyde Swanson, 549-7292 or 534-7292.

NICE 4 OR 3 bdrm, 300 E Hester, 400 W Pecan, 307 W Pecan, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE CARPETED 3 bdrm & 4 bdrm no pets, references, 1st, last, security, \$660/mo & \$700/mo, 684-6868 days or 457-7108 evenings.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION, geodesic dome for single or couple, 1 yr, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrms houses, all with w/d, some c/a, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Poplar & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOP MBORO LOCATION, luxury 3 bdrm house, 1 1/2 baths, garage, patio, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664, Cheryl K. Paul, Dave We have you covered!

VAN AWKEN RENTALS now renting for Spring-Fall 2002, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, bdrms & effc apts, w/d, nice craftsmanship, hardwood floors, call 529-5881.

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SIU Qualified From Sophomores to Grad 9 or 12 month leases.

Spacious furnished Swimming Pool Close to campus Large 3 bedroom split level apartments for 3 or 4 persons

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457-4123
Show Apt. Available M-F 1-5 p.m. Sat. By Appt. www.DailyEgyptian.com/DH/Quads.html

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Saves This Big Are **OUT OF THIS WORLD!**
Move in NOW & Pay No Rent Until **May**
Swimming Pool • Free Faxing Service • Computer Lab • Free Copying Service • Tanning Bed • Pet Friendly • Sand Volleyball • Dishwashers • Courts • Free Video Rentals
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*Selected units only.

Check out Bonnie Owen's Latest Rental List
Efficiency
708 W. Mill - hyhall Apts. 1 Bedroom
604 1/2 N. Billy Bryna 312 1/2 W. Cherry -back apt.
702 N. James 409 W. Main
418 W. Monroe 312 & 314 W. Oak
300 N. Renfro 3 Bedrooms
616 & 616 1/2 N. Allyn 1007 Autumn Ridge
708 W. Mill-hyhall Apts. 900, 910, 920 E. Walnut
-Phillips Village Apts. 500 N. Westridge
-Westhill Circle Apts.
3 Bedrooms
Creskside & Grandplace Condos
1002 & 1002 1/2 W. Grand
2061 S. Illinois
6649 Old Hwy. 13
-Greenbriar Apts. 401 W. Sycamore
4 Bedrooms
318 W. Oak
238 Warren Rd.
5 Bedrooms
814 W. Main
13 Bedrooms
308 W. Cherry
Bonnie Owen Property Management
816 E. Main St.
529-2054

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Jeff Woodruff, Broker
Office located on Wall & Campus 457-3321
Call for an appointment to see one of our many locations
2 Bedroom Apartments
Campus Square
Vail
Hester
Toney Court
Hickory Glade
2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes
Park Circle
College Arbor
Oak Hills
Houses
2, 3, & 4 BdrM's (Call for locations)
**** Now Managing ****
Birchwood Apts on Giant City Rd
Eastland Apts on E. College

HOME RENTALS AVAILABLE FALL 2002

www.carbondalere rentals.com

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ONE BEDROOMS

- 504 S. ASH #5
- 507 S. ASH #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #7, #8, #9, #10, #11, #13
- 508 S. ASH #3
- (VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
- 403 W. ELM #1
- 403 W. ELM #2
- 403 W. ELM #4
- 718 S. FOREST #3
- 507-1/2 S. HAYS #1
- 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
- 202 N. POPLAR #3
- 406 S. UNIVERSITY #1
- 602 W. WALNUT
- 703 W. WALNUT #E

TWO BEDROOMS

- 514 S. ASH #2
- 502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
- 508 N. CARICO
- 911 N. CARICO
- 306 W. CHERRY
- 311 W. CHERRY #2
- 404 W. CHERRY COURT
- 405 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 #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 S. LOGAN
- 612 1/2 S. LOGAN
- 507 1/2 W. MAIN B
- 908 W. MCDANIEL
- 750 W. MILL #3
- 475 E. MILL
- 471 E. MILL
- 460 W. OAK #3
- 501 W. OAK
- 300 N. OAKLAND
- 511 N. OAKLAND
- 1305 E. PARK
- 202 N. POPLAR #1
- 913 W. SYCAMORE
- 503 S. UNIVERSITY #2
- 334 W. WALNUT #3
- 402-1/2 W. WALNUT

THREE BEDROOMS

- 410 S. ASH
- 506 S. ASH
- 405 S. BEVERIDGE
- 501 S. BEVERIDGE
- 502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
- 508 S. BEVERIDGE
- 1200 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 E. CRESTVIEW
- 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
- 411 E. MILL
- 413 W. MONROE
- 400 W. OAK #2
- 408 W. OAK
- 501 W. OAK
- 300 N. OAKLAND
- 602 N. OAKLAND
- 6299 OLD HWY. 13
- 1305 E. PARK
- 202 N. POPLAR #1
- 913 W. SYCAMORE
- 1710 W. SYCAMORE

- 402-1/2 W. WALNUT
- 404 W. WALNUT
- 504 W. WALNUT
- 620 W. WALNUT
- 820 1/2 W. WALNUT
- 600 S. WASHINGTON
- 168 WATERLOO DR

FOUR BEDROOMS

- 508 S. BEVERIDGE #1
- 405 S. BEVERIDGE
- 501 S. BEVERIDGE
- 508 S. BEVERIDGE
- 1200 W. CARTER
- (VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
- 407 W. CHERRY
- 300 E. COLLEGE
- 710 W. COLLEGE
- 305 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
- 6299 OLD HWY. 13
- 404 W. WALNUT
- 820 W. WALNUT
- 600 S. WASHINGTON

FIVE BEDROOMS

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

SIX BEDROOMS

- 406 E. HESTER - ALL
- 208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
- 402 W. OAK - ALL

SEVEN BEDROOMS

- 402 W. OAK - ALL

AVAILABLE NOW

- FOUR BEDROOMS
- 509 RAWLINGS #7

NICE STUDIOS 509 S. ASH

- lofted beds
- desk
- air conditioning
- laundry facilities

3 BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOMES

- 514 S. Ash #3, #6
- 507 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3, #4
- 509 S. Beveridge #1, #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1, #3, #4, #5
- 515 S. Beveridge #1, #4
- 309 W. College #1, #2, #3, #4, #5
- 400 W. College #3, #5
- 407 W. College #1, #2
- 409 W. College #1, #3
- 501 W. College #1, #2, #3
- 503 W. College #1, #3
- 509 S. Rawlings #4

Show Apartment!
409 W. College #5
Viewing Hours:
M-F 3-6:30pm
Sat. 12-2pm

529-1082 • 206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 11 • 529-1082

Housing Guide

It's time for the
Daily Egyptian's
annual
Housing Guide

Run Date:
March 19th, 2002
Deadline to place
insertion order:
March 7th, 2002

Don't miss out on
your opportunity to
be a part of such a
successful section
of the paper

Contact Erin, our class display advertising representative for more information
or to reserve your space at 536-3311 ext. 231

Mobile Homes

MUST SEE 12 bdrm trailer
.....\$195/mo & up!!! bus avail.
.....Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES
close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo,
water & trash included, no pets, call
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2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer,
trash pick-up and lawn care, laun-
dromat on premises, Glason MHP,
616 E Park, 457-8405, Roxanne
MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED trailer,
pets ok, trash incl, \$285/mo, referen-
ces are required, call 457-5631.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in
quiet park, \$150-\$475/mo, call 529-
2432 or 684-2661.

CDALE, 2 BDRM, trash incl, pets
ok, ref & security, \$300/mo, 833-
6593.

CDALE, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm dup-
lex, \$250, furn, gas, water, trash,
lawn care, between Logan/SIU, ide-
al for single, no pets, 529-3674 or
524-4795.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms,
\$250, \$300, SIU bus route, very
clean, 457-6924.

MURPHYSEBORO 1 BDRM mobile
home, very nice, ideal for 1 person,
private lot, no pets, lease req, call
684-5649.

NEWER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central
air, w/d hookup, country setting,
please call 684-2265.

VISIT
THE DAWG HOUSE
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE
HOUSING GUIDE AT
[http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-
house.html](http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html)

WALK TO CAMPUS
Big shaded yards
Great rates
Some pets allowed.
Schilling Property Management
549-0995.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm,
furn, shed, avail now and for August,
no pets, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5596.

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#1 HOME CAREER!!! MAIL
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APT COMPLEX NEEDS reliable
person for office, cleaning & light
yard work, 11-4 pm, M-F & 10-2
Sat, must have drivers license,
transportation, and be able to work
now until 8-1-02, 529-2535.

ATTENTION! JOIN the fastest
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board positions avail, great benefits.
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Commission housing rep. Work at
your leisure, 457-4422.

FUZZY'S TAVERN, BARTENDING
position, all shifts, talk to Mike, 893-
2814.

HELP WANTED For all shifts, PT &
FT desk clerk, contact in person at
Days Inn.

NEED PART TIME server, apply in
person, 818-997-2326.

PART-TIME EMT'S NEEDED, pri-
marily nights & weekends, pay rate
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NEEDED for busy office, must have
tuesdays and thursdays open,
starting pay \$3.75/hr, send resume
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STUDENTS TIRED OF being
broke? Call 1-888-313-2320 ext
1701, and leave mess.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to teach
English to Latino adults, call 549-
5672.

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son, must have some lunch hours
avail, FT, Quatros, 222 W Freeman.

Services Offered

GENERAL HANDY MAN, various
home repairs, moderate plumbing &
electrical, roofs, hauling, painting &
much more, 549-2090.

JOHN'S AFFORDABLE HANDY
WORK, Painting Interior/Exterior,
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Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 27). Your routine may be disrupted this year, but there's never a dull moment. Even your tastes will change. Allow yourself room to try out new goals, new ways of living, new relationships. By the time you settle down, you'll be sure of what's right for you. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - The more you get into the job, the more things you find that won't work. Don't be too hard on yourself. Sure, there'll be a few surprises, but nothing you can't handle. Let your worries go.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Time is one of your most precious assets, so be careful with how you allocate it. Somebody who loves you needs a little more, and volunteer work can take a little less. There are lots of folks in need, but family comes first.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - You're generally pretty cheerful, but a critical person could get you down. Separate constructive criticism from nipping. Make the changes that will help you achieve your goal, and don't worry about other things you've been told.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You should be in a pretty good mood, even if you are encountering problems. Well, they're more like changes, actually - changes for the better. Your cheerful attitude helps others adjust.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Today is a 5 - You want to buy the very best for your friends and loved ones, but you'd better be careful. Just because you like it doesn't mean they will. This is particularly true if you're spending household money. Get feedback first.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) - Today is an 8 - You again emerge triumphant. You're more confident than you were. You still have some convincing to do. Keep your facts straight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - Don't believe everything you read or hear. Old assumptions are being challenged. The only thing that's constant now is change.

Without judgment until after the dust. Jean Scoble (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Faking risks with your money now, even for what seems like a good reason, could lead to substantial loss. Don't add any new stock to your portfolio, and don't buy that diamond ring just yet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Luckily you've done your homework. All the hours of preparation pay off. What could have been a very disrupting situation is almost easy, because you have the answers or know where to find them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Your routine is disrupted. You've outgrown it. Be flexible. It's part of the growing process. **Squaries (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 5 - Your biggest challenge is to get through the day with money left in your pocket. There'll be expenses you never imagined. Keep track of them. Some are deductible.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Don't feel as if you have a monopoly on confusion - there's enough to go around for everyone. You're in a good position to help others calm down. That'll help you, too.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herd Arnold and Mike Arington

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

NAYGO

TILMI

ZIRDAL

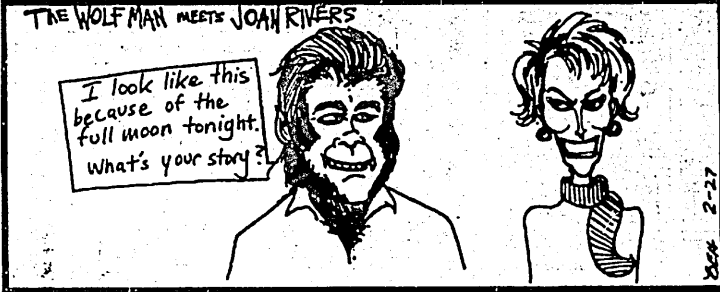
FLUNIX

Answers here: THE

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHEEK AXIOM FACTOR CORRAL
Answer: What the barbers were known as at the base - THE HAIR FORCE

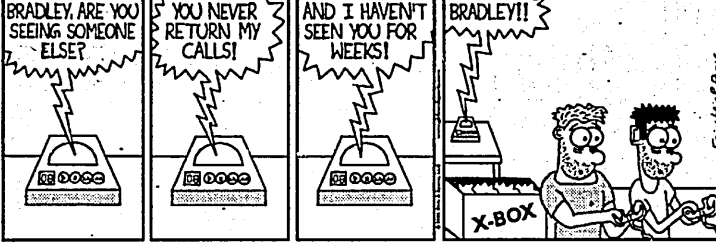
No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



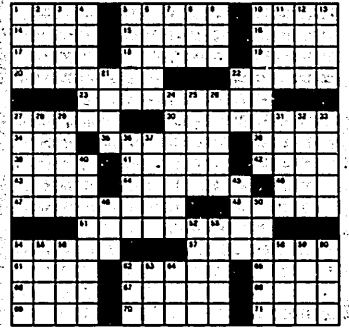
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Crossword

- ACROSS
 1 Marine leader?
 5 Former Turkish title
 10 Used leeches
 14 Mongrels
 15 Customary
 16 ... quiche
 17 Havana aunts
 18 Washer cycle
 19 Actress Gray
 20 Cut and pasted together
 22 Elba's country
 23 Village in New York
 27 Dry-heat bath
 30 Issuing commands
 34 Embassy leader; abbr.
 35 Ken's doll
 38 Niagara's source
 39 Sticky stuff
 41 Martinique volcano
 42 European defense assn.
 43 French pronoun
 44 Opposed
 45 Kennedy or Koppel
 47 Backtracks
 49 Steel-plow pioneer
 51 In a refuge
 54 Type of ink
 57 Indulge or hermit
 61 Comprehends
 62 Russian leader
 65 Dorothy's lament
 68 Slave form
 67 Astound
 68 Speech impediment
 69 Part of EPOE
 70 Epic tales
 71 Resound

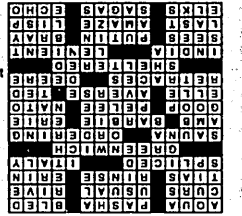


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02/27/02

- DOWN
 1 Why parts
 2 Pity remark
 3 Caspian Sea leader
 4 Select for a duty
 5 Blender setting
 6 Stage whisper
 7 Start of a day?
 8 Possesses
 9 Pub potable
 10 Kinemen
 11 Turkish money
 12 Thoroughly corrupt
 13 Contract
 17 Fictive or hermit
 22 Cool down
 24 Most honorable
 25 More ironic
 26 French notions
 27 Lyricist Carol Bayer
 28 Substitute for soap
 29 Letter-shaped fastener
 31 Fuming
 32 Scepter
 33 Crystal-lined rock
 36 Whiffy
 37 Whooop-it up
 40 Lasts
 45 Utopia
 46 Eureka!
 50 Fit for

Solutions



- 52 Famous fat lady author
 53 City and chair
 54 ... of Dogs
 55 Actress Patricia Thurman
 56 Escrothe
 58 Idle or Clapton
 59 "Bad Riddance" author
 60 Input error
 62 Dance step
 63 Actress
 64 Chasing game

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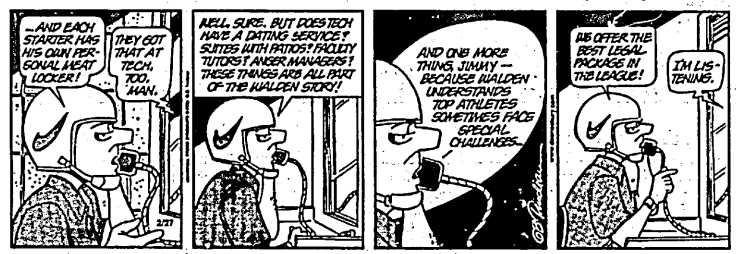
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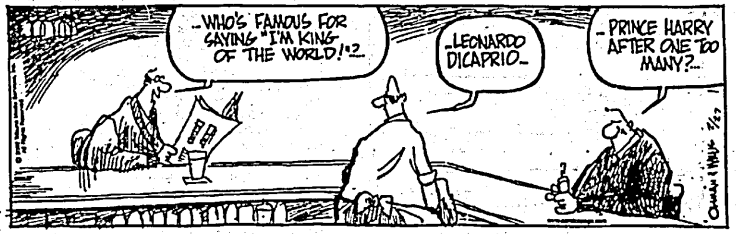
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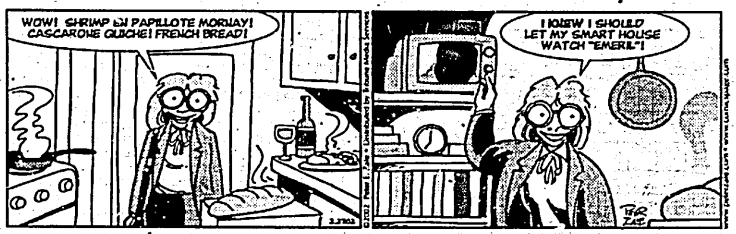
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by Jack Ohman



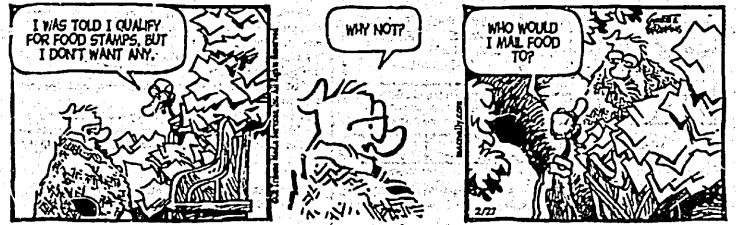
Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

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Middle school hoops finishes second in state

Carbondale eighth graders end season 15-9

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team may want to scout younger than high school to find the next Rolan Roberts, Kent Williams or Troy Hudson.

The Carbondale Middle School boy's basketball team placed second in the state, falling 64-46 to Centralia in last week's Southern Illinois Junior High Athletic Association championship at Rend Lake College.

"The game was tied at the half and we were down by five at the end of the third," said Cougars' head coach John Major. "That's when the bottom kinda dropped out."

The loss capped an otherwise great second half of the season for the Cougars, who defeated Pinckneyville and Lawrenceville before the Centralia loss, and ended the season with a 15-9 record.

Carbondale had a rough start, posting a 6-5 record early on. But the team rebounded in the second half of the year, figuratively and literally, to win seven straight before Wednesday's championship loss.

"About the middle of January we started coming together," Major said. "Everybody started getting focused, and they really started playing well."

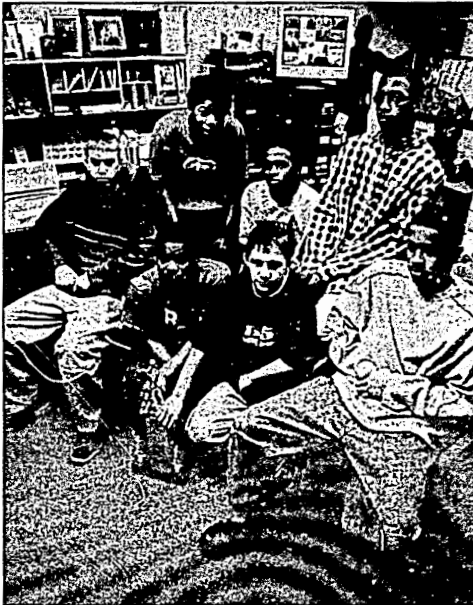
For most of the players, finishing second was not a disappointment.

"We're just happy we got to state," guard Nick Kuenneke said.

The Cougars credit most of their success to plenty of practice and adhering to the coaches' philosophy of "eating Wheaties and playing defense."

Carbondale practiced one to two hours every day, jumping through three-foot high jump boxes, doing box-hand drills and running wind sprints the team referred to as "killers."

But the team was not always seeing, as it was being coached by a man



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Middle School basketball won second place at Southern Illinois Junior High Athletic Association competition last week. The Carbondale Cougars (front row left to right) Chris Harper, Sharron Greer, Nick Kuenneke, A.J. King, (back row left to right) Manuel Cass, Tito Broadnax and Saxston Vandcleave were led by Coach John Major.

who has a "World's Greatest Joke Teller" award hanging on his office wall.

Major has coached basketball at Carbondale for 20 years and has always told his players bad jokes.

"Why is Cinderella a bad basketball player," Major asked. "Because her coach is a pumpkin."

The near-championship turned the team's players into minor celebrities in the middle school. One player said he's seeing five girls at the pre-

sent time and that he had been signing autographs for "little seventh graders" a week earlier.

All of the players, with the exception of seventh-grade point guard Sharron Greer, will move on to Carbondale High School next year.

"You better watch out for us in high school," Kuenneke said. "We're gonna be good."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

PITCHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

pre-medicine major, he sat down and looked at all the universities with medical schools and a Division I baseball program.

After much correspondence with the Saluki coaches, Deitering selected SIU.

Deitering was forced to redshirt his first year, a situation he found unpleasant.

"My redshirt year was pretty difficult for me because I felt I was capable of doing very well," Deitering said. "It was real hard on me to go back home and explain the scenario when I thought I should be there."

Last season, with the SIU pitching staff riddled by injuries and academic ineligibility, Deitering appeared in 22 games and racked up 59.2 innings of work in which he amassed a 1-5 record to go with a 5.43 earned run average.

"It was a tough season for us," Deitering said. "It gave me my chance. I got to go in there, I go to shine a little bit last year, got some quality innings in there."

During the summer, Deitering became committed to working into better shape for this season because he thought the Salukis were going to be a much-improved team and he wanted to be a part of it.

Callahan knew Deitering would be among the top four starters this year for SIU, he just was not sure where he would end up.

After the fall training was over there was little doubt in Callahan's mind that junior fireballer Jake Alley would be the Salukis' No. 1 starter and Deitering would be No. 2.

"He clearly proved that he was ready to be No. 2," Callahan said. "If Alley was No. 1, then Deitering was No. 1-A."

So far this season, Deitering has proved Callahan right, averaging 10.6 strikeouts per nine innings and holding down a 0.59 ERA. With his hot start, Deitering has no doubts about having a breakout season for the Salukis, who were picked to finish eighth once again in the MVC.

"I can't wait to shut up some people and prove 'em wrong. I'm ready to go, I'm stoked," Deitering said. "I



LISA SONNERSPEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore Jarel Deitering pitches during practice inside the Recreation Center Tuesday. Last week, Deitering was named pitcher of the week in the Missouri Valley Conference.

know this year we're gonna win some games. As long as we keep doing what we do and don't beat ourselves, we're gonna kick some butt."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

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INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

FEBRUARY 27, 2002

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 22

Another chapter for A LOCAL LEGEND

After a season marred by anger and confusion, Kent Williams sticks it out at SIU and reaps the rewards

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

Kent Williams can look around the crowd at a home SIU basketball game and feel the warmth from just about everyone in the house.

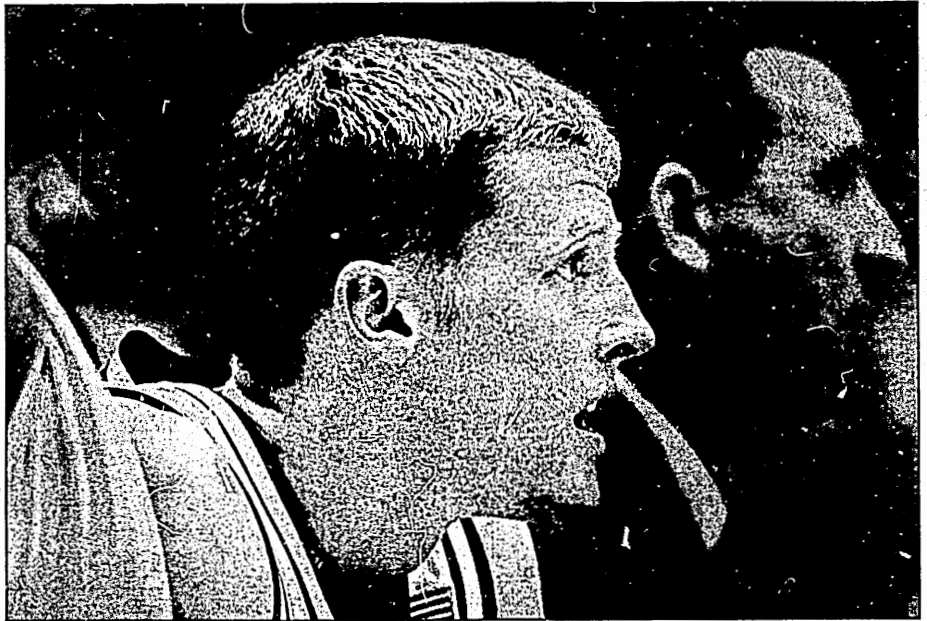
There's always a large contingent from Mt. Vernon, the basketball-worshipping town less than an hour away where he was a cult hero in high school. There's the abundant acquaintances he's made around campus in the three years he's attended SIU. And then there are others who Williams may not know individually, but who pull for him anyway like he's their own son or brother or nephew.

"I think a lot of people take me in because I'm a Southern Illinois kid," Williams said. "They like to see somebody from around here play for them. They love everybody on the team, but when somebody grows up here, it means that much more to them."

It doesn't hurt Williams' popularity that he's already distinguished himself as one of the best players in Saluki history. Not yet through with his junior season, Williams has ascended to No. 9 on the SIU all-time scoring list, and his dependable production this season has played an integral part in the 24-6 Salukis gaining a share of the MVC championship.

"He could become the all-time leading scorer in the history, which would be a great achievement," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said. "Especially for a kid that isn't gifted with great size or great quickness. He just does it with a lot of heart and desire, and a great work ethic."

Although Williams was an instant hit for the Salukis, this season he's shored up the



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki guard Kent Williams takes a breather in the second half of Monday's game against Bradley. Williams has enjoyed SIU's championship season much more than a frustrating campaign in 2000-01.

areas of his game that were liabilities. His defense is better. Remarkably, he averaged more than three assists for every turnover in conference games. And since the Salukis now wield more offensive firepower, he's managed to still lead SIU in scoring with more than 16 points a game without forcing as many bad shots.

For Williams, that progression translates into making his personal triumphs all the more gratifying.

"I feel like it means more to me now, because I try to take less shots and I haven't concentrated on scoring as much," Williams said. "I've worked on getting everybody else involved and trying to make everybody else b-better players."

"So it's fun chasing down records and things like that, and we'll just see how far it goes. There's been a lot of great players here, and I respect them all. It's just been fun chasing some of the guys that I watched play growing up."

Williams' most dramatic contributions this season came in the waning minutes of last week's come-from-behind 65-62 Saluki win over Creighton, when he converted a 4-point play and then put SIU ahead with a 3-point shot. SIU center Rolan Roberts, who has teamed with Williams to supply the Salukis with a splendid 1-2 punch, is among the legions who have difficulty finding adequate ways to identify what the 6-foot-2-inch guard means to the team.

"He's a clutch player — what more can you say about Kent," Roberts said. "He's a great player. I have a lot of respect for him."

Since his local heritage and the Salukis' achievement this season can make Williams' career at SIU seem like an over-the-top Disney production, it's easy to forget that major anguish was brewing for the local legend this time a year ago.

It was evident that Williams was simmering in the late stages of last season, when it began to set in that a fairly talented Saluki team was not going to reach its potential. Williams felt selfishness and a lack of drive to win sabotaged the Salukis in what ended up a 16-14 season, and once the season concluded, some unimaginable rumors began floating around.

Kent Williams, the poster boy for Saluki hoops, was considering ditching SIU in favor of transferring to a more high-profile program. At issue for Williams was not a desire to play in a more prestigious conference, but his disgust with what he deemed to be a team not fully committed to winning.

A ferocious competitor, Williams wasn't sure he could take any more.

"That's not the kind of player I am and not the kind of guys I've been around and played with," Williams said.

Williams thought the situation through during spring break, and sensing that the Salukis had the ammunition to make a run at the conference title this season, put faith in his teammates that the atmosphere around the team would change. More than anything, Williams didn't want to quit on a school and a region that adores him.

"I said I'm here in Southern Illinois, this is where all my friends and family are, it's where I wanted to go in the first place," Williams said. "I wanted to win here, and I didn't want to cheat myself or cheat anybody else out by leaving. That felt like taking the easy way out, or taking the coward's way."

Weber didn't attempt to sway Williams much during the time, instead opting to let his prized guard sift through the frustration on his own.

"Everybody has tough times in their life," Weber said. "How you deal with those and what progress you make a lot of time shows what kind of character you have. So I hope he feels he made a good decision, because he's been very important to us."

The choice has turned out swimmingly for Williams, who loves being at the heart of one of the best seasons SIU has ever had. He said it wasn't difficult to repair relationships with his teammates after the transfer rumors spread.

"They realized why I was mad," Williams said. "It wasn't because I felt like I was better than anybody here, or I didn't like guys here or something. It was questioning whether people

wanted to win or not, and I think that really turned some heads and got us going."

One of three Saluki captains, Williams has shifted into a leadership role this season. The way Williams keeps coming at opponents despite being bashed around game after game, the younger Salukis can look to Williams as a model of grit and tenacity.

"I've been getting drilled right and left, lately especially," Williams said. "I might get up a little slower at times, but I've played that style of basketball where I've dived on the floor and happen to be in places where I get elbowed my whole life. I just play that kind of game, and it's something you've just got to live with."

This weekend, Williams has a chance to carve out an even larger chunk of lore in his celebrated career. The Salukis will take aim at their first NCAA tournament appearance since 1995 at the Valley tournament in St. Louis, where SIU owns the No. 1 seed.

The last time the Salukis made it to the Big Dance, Williams was rooting them on as a teenager in Mt. Vernon. He won't be the only one to rejoice if SIU earns another trip this year, but for Southern Illinois' native son, it's safe to say the fulfillment generated by guiding the Salukis back to glory runs a little deeper.

"I've got relations with a lot of people here," Williams said. "It means a lot to me to do it here and bring a championship to Southern Illinois."

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kent Williams shoots a layup during warm ups before Monday evening's game. Williams is still SIU's leading scorer, despite taking fewer shots and focusing more on involving his teammates.

SIU ALL TIME SCORING

Points Scored - Career

Names	Years	Games	Points
1. Charlie Vaughn (1959-62)	4	85	2,088
2. Mike Glenn (1974-77)	4	104	1,878
3. Ashraf Amaya (1990-93)	4	128	1,864
4. Steve Middleton (1973-75)	4	93	1,710
5. Joe C. Meriweather (1973-75)	3	78	1,536
6. Seymour Bryson (1956-59)	4	100	1,535
7. Gary Wilson (1976-79)	4	108	1,513
8. Sterling Mahan (1988-91)	4	127	1,503
9. Kent Williams (1999-present)	3	93	1,454
10. Marcus Timmons (1992-95)	4	125	1,434

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

After Winter Olympics, winners vie for cash

Richard Alm
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (KRT) - Salt Lake City extinguished its Olympic flame Sunday, so it's time to move on to the next phase of athletic glory - figuring out which athletes will cash in.

Most eyes focus first on the 16-year-old girl who jumped into the spotlight by beating out Michelle Kwan and other more heralded rivals for the gold medal in women's figure skating.

"The big winner is going to be Sarah Hughes," said Kip Koslow, executive vice president at New York-based Steiner Sports Marketing. "She's clearly taking the marketing crown."

Marketing experts are intrigued by the advertising possibilities of the snowboard daredevils, who can speak to an audience more attuned to the X Games than the NFL.

In the snowboarding halpique competition, American Kelly Clark won the women's gold and Ross Powers led a men's medal sweep for the United States.

"They have a marketability for companies that are trying to target a specific age group," said Robert Tuchman, president of New York-based TSE Sports and Entertainment, a marketing company. "One of the harder demographics to reach is teenagers."

Others likely to turn Olympics gold into cash include speedskaters Japanese-American Apolo Anton Ohno and Mexican-American Derek Parra, both winners of gold and silver medals. And there's men's skeleton gold medalist Jun Shea Jr., a third-generation Olympian.

Notoriety from the judging controversy in pairs figure skating turned eventual gold winners Jamie Sale and David Pelletier of Canada into household names. The two will be in demand, Tuchman said. The Canadian hockey team, which took the gold Sunday, also may be hot.

Out-of-nowhere winners, like Hughes, were U.S. women's bobsledders Jill Bakken and Vonetta Flowers, the latter the first person of African descent to win a gold medal in the Winter Olympics.

"All these people have a shot, but these athletes have a small window of opportunity to capitalize," said Ryan Schinman, president of New York-based Platinum Rye Entertainment, a marketing company.

The Olympians received a blizzard of exposure as NBC estimated that 180 million unique viewers tuned in. They will also benefit from a patriotic mood in a nation recovering from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Despite the advantages, marketing experts warn that few of this year's Olympians - except perhaps Hughes - are likely to parlay their gold medals into big money.

Outside of figure skating, most athletes will earn less than \$100,000 from a winner Games gold medal, they say.

"There are not going to be many massive endorsement deals," said Merrill Squires, president of Dallas-based Squires Sports Group, a consultant.

Americans aren't big fans of winter sports, a fact that hurts Olympians' marketing power.

What's more, most Olympic sports won't get regular exposure in the United States after the end of the Winter Games.

"You've got to take the deals now," Tuchman of TSE said. "In six months or 12 months, people will forget about you. The ones with staying power are the ones that have a good story to

"The big winner is going to be Sarah Hughes. She's clearly taken the marketing crown."

Kip Koslow
executive vice president
Steiner Sports Marketing

tell."

An exception was skier Picabo Street, a winner in Nagano, Japan, in 1998. She proved to be a durable endorser.

This time, there may be too many winners for a star to emerge.

The United States, with 10 golds among its 34 medals, had its most successful Winter Games ever, meaning companies have plenty of options for commercials and personal appearances.

The athletes are "going to cannibalize each other for attention," said David Carter, principal in the Los Angeles-based Sports Business Group, a consultant.



JOE RINKUS JR. - MIAMI HERALD

Sarah Hughes performs her gold-medal winning routine during the 2002 Winter Olympics ladies free skating competition.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Missouri Valley Conference announces basketball awards

The Missouri Valley Conference announced its post-season awards, and Creighton forward Kyle Korver was named the MVC Player of the Year. SIU junior guard Kent Williams finished second in the voting.

Joining Korver on the All-Conference Team are Luke McDonald of Drake, Robbie Sieverding of Northern Iowa and Williams and Rolan Roberts of SIU. Roberts was also named the MVC Newcomer of the Year and the Defensive Player of the Year.

The All-Newcomer Team is Roberts, Baboucar Bojong of Illinois State, Terrance McGee of Southwest Missouri, David Gruber of Northern Iowa and Droy Deren of Creighton.

The All-Defensive Team consists of Roberts, Randy Rice of Illinois State, James Gillingham of Bradley, Marcus Howard of Indiana State and Jamar Howard of Wichita State.

Much to the chagrin of the Salukis, freshmen Stetson Hairston and Damen Brooks were left off the All-Freshman Team.

Wichita State's Randy Burns was named the Freshman of the Year and is joined on the All-Freshman Team by teammate Howard, Chris Foster of Northern Iowa, Danny Granger of Bradley and Gregg Alexander of Illinois State.

Creighton's Terrell Taylor was named the MVC's Sixth Man of the Year.

Baseball game postponed

Today's scheduled baseball game between SIU and Murray State has been postponed due to poor weather conditions in Murray, Ky.

Both schools are attempting to reschedule the game for a later date, but no decisions have been made at this time.

The Salukis return to the diamond this weekend when they host Western Illinois at Abe Martin Field for a three-game series. The teams will play a double-header on Saturday starting at noon and close out the series on Sunday with a game at noon.

Richard D. Brecht

- Director of the National Foreign Language Center
- Professor of Russian at the University of Maryland



Foreign Language in Elementary Schools Symposium

March 3, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom B

The Director of the National Foreign Language Center, Richard D. Brecht, will speak about the importance of teaching and learning foreign languages as part of a symposium on Foreign Language in Elementary Schools.

Dr. Brecht received an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University in Slavic Languages and Literature. He has authored numerous books and articles on language policy, second language acquisition and Russian linguistics. Dr. Brecht is currently a Professor of Russian at the University of Maryland at College Park and Chair of the Board of Trustees for the American Councils of International Education.

TEACHERS:

This symposium is approved by the State Board of Education for 3.5 CPDU credits.

Sponsored by the Public Policy Institute

Free to the public. Seating is limited
Sign language interpreter provided
11-Card approved event

Foreign Language in Elementary Schools Symposium Schedule

(all events in Student Center Ballroom B)

- | | |
|------|---|
| 3:30 | Panel discussion on the Importance of Foreign Language Education at a Young Age, moderated by Paul Simon. |
| 5:00 | Panel discussion on Introducing Foreign Languages to Elementary Schools, moderated by Paul Simon. |
| 6:30 | Dinner Break |
| 7:30 | Richard Brecht, Keynote Address |



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SIU water dawgs back on top

Men's swimming and diving reclaims MVC title

Jens Deju
 Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's swimming and diving team was without a doubt the best the Missouri Valley Conference had to offer for a five-year span.

Conference title upon conference title came the Salukis way and left the rest of the league scrambling to catch up.

Two years ago, Southwest Missouri State caught up.

SMS won the title during the 1999-2000 season to break SIU's streak and send the Salukis into a two-year funk.

The Bears used the controversial tactic of having swimmers dive to take advantage of the fact SIU only had one diver at the MVC Championships.

That left the Salukis with a bad taste in their mouths, which led to them being bitter last season and possibly costing some of their attention to stray from preparation in exchange for revenge. At last year's championships, SIU and SMS were neck-to-neck all the way until the final relay, when the Bears edged the Salukis and took the title by a microscopic five points.

The Salukis were humbled by being runners-up for two consecutive seasons and that led to a renewed work ethic this year to show they aren't ready to disappear from the leader board.

Then, at last weekend's MVC Championships at the Recreation Center, an inspired SIU team beat SMS in another highly intense meet to reclaim its spot atop the MVC mountain.

"They got it for the first time [in 2000] and then they beat us in a straight-up dogfight which really hurt us the second time because we knew we weren't as invincible as we thought we used to be," said sophomore Bryant Ellam. "We had to work extra hard, knowing that we were the underdog, to go in and take it because it wasn't ours anymore."

And work hard they did. The Salukis fought all season knowing the Bears were the favorites and they were but an afterthought in many observers' minds.

Ellam said the team underwent a priority change this past season which made it possible for them to return to the top.

"Some people had the attitude that we were still conference champions, but we really weren't," Ellam said. "Something this year, I guess it really sunk into our heads that we weren't and we just went out and fought a little harder."

The return to the top has once again legitimized the Salukis as a force to be reckoned with in the MVC and has given the team the affirmation that all the hard work it puts in does pay off.

Junior Danilo Luna said he has been working two to three hours a day, every day for the past three years hoping to be able to say he is a conference champion.

After the presentation of the 2002 championship trophy, once their long voyage to the top had finally been completed, Luna and his teammates raised it high above their heads and began cheering.

"That was the first time I ever held a trophy like that and it felt really good," Luna said. "It felt like nobody could beat us."

The Salukis resilience has left their coach, Rick Walker, beaming with pride that his team was able to dig down and show what they're made of.

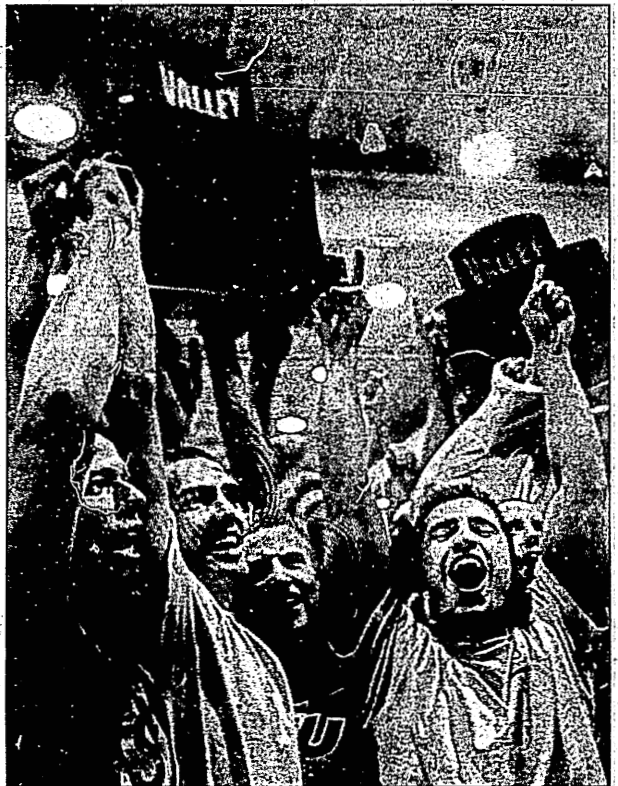
"Sports are a very tricky thing because athletes, especially a group of athletes, can either rise to the challenge or they're going to fold," Walker said. "This is what is so beautiful about the win is that after last year, wanting to win it back so bad and having come up short by five points, they easily could have folded, but instead rose to the challenge."

All the Salukis agree that regaining the title will do wonders in raising the prestige of the program back to where it was during their earlier dominance.

Walker said since winning the title Saturday night, he has already received five phone calls from high school swimmers wanting to know more about SIU's program.

"Those young guys are going to come in and know that we lost it for two years, yet we made the right adjustments so we could win it again," Ellam said. "I think that'll entice them to come here."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com



ALEX HAEGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki men's swim team hoists their MVC team championship trophy above their heads after winning the conference title on Saturday evening. After two years of ending up with second place in the conference, the mens team is glad to have the title back at SIU.

Saluki 'globetrotter' one of SIU's top pitchers

Deitering named MVC pitcher of the week

Todd Merchant
 Daily Egyptian

Last year the SIU baseball team finished eighth in the nine-team Missouri Valley Conference, and it was due largely to a short-handed pitching staff.

This season, however, the Salukis are 4-2, their best start in two years, and can thank the formerly much-maligned pitching staff for that marked

improvement. Perhaps the biggest surprise for SIU this year is the emergence of sophomore starter Jerel Deitering, who already has two wins under his belt early in the season and was named MVC Pitcher of the Week last week.

Deitering (2-0) already more than doubled his career high of five strikeouts in a game when he fanned 11 batters against the University of Louisiana-Monroe in his first start of the season.

This scintillating start has not surprised Deitering in the least.

"I just keep working hard. I mean, I had a good fall ... I feel it's pretty easy. I just gotta go out there

and just keep doing what I do and it's gonna be all right," he said.

Saluki head coach Dan Callahan was equally unfazed by Deitering's hot start.

"I'm one who believes good things happen to people who are conscientious and work hard," Callahan said. "If he can keep up the consistency with what he's done, being in control of three, sometimes four pitches, he could be special."

Perhaps even more surprising than Deitering's impressive start for the Salukis this year is the manner in which he ended up at SIU.

Deitering, who is from Auburn, Wash., has been a world traveler for most of his life. He was born in

Ontario, Canada, and has traveled all over the United States and Europe. He even lived in Ireland for a stretch.

"Traveling's kinda what I enjoy and I've probably seen just about all of the United States so far, and baseball has been a big reason," Deitering said. "I enjoy going out and trying new things and doing new things and different cultures and it's one of my favorite things to do."

Deitering was not heavily recruited in high school, so when it came time to pick a college, he took matters into his own hands. A former

See PITCHER, page 21

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