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The Daily Egyptian, February 24, 2010

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Toyota disputes professor's findings

GILBERT testifies at D.C. hearing, points to computer glitch

SIU professor Dr. David Gilbert testified at a congressional hearing Tuesday that he may have identified a glitch in Toyota's computer systems that prevents diagnosis of sudden unintended acceleration, a problem that has led to the company's recall of millions of vehicles during the past few months.

The Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation evaluated consumer complaints and the findings of Gilbert and automotive technology professor Omar Trinidad at the Washington, D.C. hearing. The hearing was also held to determine whether Toyota and the National Highway Traffic and Safety Association knew about the S.U.A problems before they enacted a recall.

Toyota Motor Corporation has taken more than six million vehicles off the road in two separate recalls since October because 31 different models have experienced S.U.A. The manufacturer has since said oversteered floor mats and sticky accelerator pedals are the causes of S.U.A in its recalled models.

But Trinidad, who did not accompany Gilbert to Washington, said he and Gilbert found a window where they could introduce a "fault"—an instance of unintended acceleration—in the vehicle's computer system without the computer reporting an error.

Jim Lentz, CEO of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., maintained that the S.U.A problem isn't caused by any problem in the car's electronic system during his testimony Tuesday.

"We have done extensive testing of this system and have never found a malfunction that caused unintended acceleration," Lentz said in his testimony.

"The absence of a stored diagnostic trouble code in the vehicle's computer is no guarantee that a problem does not exist," Gilbert said in his testimony in Washington. "I instruct all my automotive students with this fundamental statement: You can have a code with no problem, and you can have a problem with no code."

Toyota vehicles have a fail-safe mode in which the vehicle will immediately power down after its computer detects an error code, but if no code is detected, the S.U.A can continue, Trinidad said.

Gilbert and Trinidad's research found that a Toyota vehicle, that he had "nothing against Toyota" and mentioned the company's support of SIUC in the form of monetary and vehicle donations.

"Toyota was the first to know of Gilbert and Trinidad's findings," said Jack Greer, chairman of the Automotive Technology Department.

"Gilbert and Trinidad have simply found a way to duplicate Toyota's problem, which is the first step in fixing it," Green said.

"It's kind of a starting place for a Toyota electrical engineer to go ahead and design a cure for it," he said.

Gilbert recently recreated an instance of S.U.A during a demonstration for ABC News correspondent Brian Ross at the SIUC automotive technology campus in Carbondale. After the car was driven slowly and then accelerated, Gilbert showed Ross the "no error" code in the diagnostic scanner connected to the vehicle's computer.

"The ABC News interview aired Monday, Toyota said in a press release that Gilbert made a "different claim" than when he first contacted the company Feb. 16. The manufacturer said in the release it would "welcome the opportunity to evaluate this fundamental statement: You can have a code with no problem, and you can have a problem with no code."

Dr. David Gilbert
SIUC professor

"Instruct all my automotive students with this fundamental statement: You can have a code with no problem, and you can have a problem with no code."

Jeff Engelhardt
Daily Egyptian

He spoke it, sang it, rapped it and yelled it—Michael Eric Dyson wanted people to know where they came from.

Dyson, a professor of sociology at Georgetown University and one of the leading academics and writers on race relations, spoke to close to 400 people at Shrock Auditorium Tuesday about the importance of Black History in paying for their futures.

The reality and effects of the struggle for civil rights and equality have been lost on today's youth, and the only way to ensure more progress in the future is through an unemotional, truthful understanding of the past, Dyson said.

He said it's easy for young people to say they would have stood up to the injustice and fought back because they feel mimic how hard it really was for black people in the past.

"The reason you're able to talk a lot of trash now is because they endured a lot of trash then" Dyson said.

Through snippets of gospel songs, party of Tupac rap and plenty of his powerful vignettes, Dyson conveyed the struggles of past generations and how they worked through it to create a positive future.

He gave a history of the music, style and religion in black culture and how each was a tool to overcome struggle. It is up to this generation to make sure the bloodshed does not go to waste, he said.

"You had people, struggle."

Pfess for: Diyan

"A common factor, no one who has been here can escape the fact that the history of African-Americans is a history of resistance, struggle and anti-racism."

Thursday, February 11, 2010
GLBT

CONTINUED FROM 1

Caryl Anderson, associate professor of law who specializes in disability discrimination law, said under the ADA, entities are required to make physical access and communication available. Existing facilities do not have to be in strict compliance, but has to provide access for service.

"If part of the service cannot effectively be provided in another location, then the center is not providing an equal service for all its users," Anderson said.

Some students with disabilities cannot reach the new location because it does not have an elevator or ramp. GLBT's mission statement guarantees community members a welcoming and private space for advocacy and resources.

Dicken said his happy people are talking about it.

"I'm glad that people are more aware of the issue," she said.

Michelle Canty can be reached at mcanty@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale, Ill.

Today

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

34° • 20% chance of precipitation
17° • 0% chance of precipitation
38° • 21° • 20% chance of precipitation
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44° • 25° • 10% chance of precipitation
43° • 27° • 10% chance of precipitation

The Daily Egyptian

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About Us

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Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and entertainment while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Calendar Events

C4 Juried Art Exhibition
March 20 to April 3 in the Surplus Gallery at the Glove Factory. Admission is free.

Submissions: $15 per piece of art.

Limited to three pieces.
Gasping for Air is hosting a Carbondale student and community art exhibition where cash prizes are given out.

Sponsored by the School of Art and Design, Critical Forum.
Intern recounts experiences with Chicago Fire:

SIUC Athletic Department helps prepare interns for next step

TRAVIS BEAN

Daily Egyptian

Even with aspirations of becoming the vice president of marketing for the Chicago Cubs, Robyn Phelan knows she has to start at the bottom. Phelan, a senior from Ireland studying marketing, interned for the Chicago Fire, a professional soccer team, during winter break. Aside from meeting players and helping to organize the unveiling of the new Fire jersey, she said the internship itself would help her find jobs with bigger sports programs.

"Internships are extremely important, especially because you get your name out there," Phelan said. "Because I'm an intern with the Fire, that's going to get me that one-up on anybody else who applies for a different job."

Before working for the Fire, Phelan began as an intern in the SIUC Athletic Department, a place Mark Gudlick said is a good start.

Gudlick, the SIUC assistant athletic director of marketing, said the department has internships available for students in various sports-related fields, especially marketing. In the marketing department, students work together to promote Saluki athletics, he said.

The sports marketing internship is non-paid, but students can possibly receive class credit. One of the interns, Brandon Vinyard, a senior from Steeleville studying marketing, said he and his co-workers create flyers, post social network updates on Twitter and Facebook and reach out to the community to promote Saluki sports.

"We do mailings for group sales and contact local groups, like Boy Scouts, to see if they will come to games and deliver posters and stuff to the community," Vinyard said.

Vinyard said the internship has prepared him as he looks to move on to an athletic program at a larger university. He said he has built a social network from promoting locally and the job has kept him busy, something he values heading into winter break. Aside from meeting players and helping to organize the unveiling of the new Fire jersey, she said the internship itself would help her find jobs with bigger sports programs.

"You're always busy. You're always doing something that goes from one sport to the next," Vinyard said. "When football and basketball starts intertwining and you have a football game at 12 and a basketball game at five, it keeps you busy."

While Phelan's stint with the Chicago Fire was an example of a success story within the department's internship program, Gudlick said many other students have moved on to bigger jobs upon leaving the Athletic Department. Kali Hofer, who moved on to the Notre Dame athletic department after interning at SIUC, said working for Notre Dame has been a big transition because of the resources available. She said she has helped create commercials, designed billboards and worked with NBC for televised games. Hofer said working at SIUC was helpful because it is a small department and students are given more responsibility over tasks. Students can be turned off by the limited budget at SIUC, but she said it helped her utilize her resources better.

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PAT SUTPHIN
Daily Egyptian

Suits were sold out, cars lined the streets and spectators filled the room Saturday as the Williamson County Pavilion for the St. Valentine's Day Massacre Roller Derby scrimmage between the Heart Breakers and the Love Takers.

More than 120 people viewed the scrimmage, which was only the second of the season. Ticket sales were estimated at $7,000.

The Southern Illinois Roller Girls started in June after Katy Rogers moved from Nashville, N.C., and brought her Roller Derby knowledge with her.

The first Roller Girl practice at the Emery Brothers Skating Rink in Marion drew 19 new players to the team, who are currently boot ready, and 13 other players that are still learning the game.

Only 388 people showed up to Holiday Festings, the first public scrimmage bout of the season, Rogers said. In a matter of two months, that fan base has more than tripled to more than 1,200 people.

"The blown away by the fan base," Rogers said.

The Roller Girls do not advertise their bouts, but rather rely on word of mouth and Facebook to advertise for them.

"We're not a club," Cline said. "You're not going to find us on the Internet." Cline said. "People are looking for something different, and that's us," Rogers said.

Some fans even went as far as to reserve suicide seating for themselves. Suicide seating is a designated section of ground next to the track where spectators can sit and get closer to the action.

You must be older than 18 to sit in that section, which works as a problem for Amanda Collins and her friends, who reserved suicide seating for Collins' 18th birthday.

"There was no problem," Collins said. "We're going to be more than just girls on skates. We're like to give it back."

Rogers said.

For women wishing to join the Roller Girls, contact information can be found at their Web site, http://www.sillerollergirls.com. Their next bout will be April 17, with a portion of the proceeds going to charity.
The Vancouver Winter Olympics are a celebration of the human spirit.

The Vancouver Winter Olympics are offering a brief but important opportunity to see that the modern world is not as frightening as it's often depicted.

Just 20 years ago nations such as Ukraine, Latvia and Georgia were still under the Soviet yoke. Germany had just unified. South Africa was starting to free itself of apartheid.

In fact, using the Olympics as a barometer of global health makes it clear that much is well with the world.

For decades the games were highly politicized, often polarizing, reflective of a deeply divided world.

The 1960 Olympics were canceled because of World War II, and when they returned to Antwerp in 1920 it was in honor of the 16 million who died in that conflict.

In the 1936 games in Berlin, where Adolf Hitler set a stage to prove Aryan superiority, he was deliberately defeated by a tour de force from sprinter and long jumper Jesse Owens.

After the final ceremonies in Berlin, the world was too damaged to gather again until January 1948 in Switzerland.

The contentiousness didn't stop there. In 1956, nations boycotted the Olympics to protest the invasion of Hungary, the Suez Crisis and the participation of Taiwan.

Games in Mexico City in 1968 followed gunfire directed at students.

In 1972 Munich Summer Olympics, leaving 11 Israeli Olympic team members dead.

Just 50 years ago, the United States led 62 countries in boycotting the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, which symbolically represented the manmade dangers to mankind, had moved back toward this year.

This isn't to be Pollyanna. The United States and three dozen allies still fight for a better future for Afghanistan, and Iraq remains a troubled nation.

Islamic extremism is a growing threat in parts of the world.

Of course the world has many problems. The soaring security costs at recent Olympics to detect and deter international terrorism are clear indicators of the times.

The Palestinian-Israeli crisis spilled into the 1972 Munich Summer Olympics, leaving 11 Israeli Olympic team members dead.

Even the Doomsday Clock, which symbolically represents the manmade dangers to mankind, has moved backward this year.

This isn't to be Pollyanna. The United States and three dozen allies still fight for a better future for Afghanistan, and Iraq remains a troubled nation.

Islamic extremism is a growing threat in parts of the world.
He said for progress to continue, the black community needs to learn to love and trust each other. Respect for women, care and guidance for young people and the end of bigotry toward each other were the main points he preached to the audience.

"We tell each other what blackness is, but we don’t know what blackness is ... it’s infinite," he said. "It’s not a noun; it’s a verb. It changes and just keeps don’t what it did."

It was that hate toward each other that Zach Davis said makes some of Dyson’s hopes wishful thinking.

Davis, a junior from Peoria studying administrative justice, said he enjoyed Dyson’s electric speech, but was still not completely optimistic about the future.

"Even in Peoria there are 16-year-old kids running around killing each other," he said. "I don’t know if it will ever stop, but if we try to stick together as best we can, we’ll be fine."

Another dangerous hurdle to racial justice is complacency, he said. With the election of Barack Obama as president, he said the black community could not stop demanding equality and fairness.

He said he sees black people let Obama off easy when it comes to addressing race issues. He said presidents such as Bill Clinton and Lyndon Johnson tackled race problems much more aggressively than Obama.

And while he is happy Obama is president, he said past civil rights crusaders died for equality and not just to put one man in the White House.

"Some people think this is the beautiful duet between destiny and the erasure of race," Dyson said. "But one black man in public housing ain’t gonna save many Negroes."

Desiree Gordon, a sophomore from Chicago studying criminal justice, said the love and trust needed among black people and all races was the key to Dyson’s speech.

"He really hit it right on with how black women are treated in the community, black men and all men really," she said. "That really stuck with me because I see it happen every day. So I think the changes he talked about were important."

Jeff Engelbert can be reached at jeng@sunlightdailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

Georgetown sociology professor and ordained Baptist minister Michael Dyson gives an electrifying speech Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Dyson, who is joined on stage by Dr. Pamela Smoot of the SIUC Black American Studies department, stressed the importance of knowing about past struggles to ensure future success.

DAN DRYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN
USG approves document frames, discusses mass transit concerns

ERIN HOLCOMB  
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government's only hosted argument Tuesday involved $100 for document frames and afterward, it passed resolutions to improve mass transit and finally elected three new members to its Finance Committee.

Dave Loftus, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, wrote and submitted a senate mandate to reserve $100 into the student government's internal supply budget for document frames that would be given to new Registered Student Organizations.

The senate passed the mandate 9-4 with one abstention.

Loftus said he presented the mandate so the senate could show their appreciation for the new organizations that have been approved this year and for the organization to come.

"We're spending money on ourselves and we should be spending money on the people we represent," he said. "I don't see why we can't take a little bit of money out of our internal budget."

John Kimia, executive assistant, said if older organizations see that the newer ones are receiving frames, then they might want to have frames also.

Most of the senate ultimately agreed with Loftus and passed the mandate.

"I'm so excited that we actually didn't spend money on ourselves," Loftus said.

The senate also passed resolutions, which are strong suggestions based on student concerns that the student government sends to the university.

One resolution suggested the university replace an "inadequate" television in Allen I at the Triads.

The senate based most of its attention on the other resolution that suggested improvements in mass transit on campus. The resolution stated Route 1 is tardy and overcrowded, and more services should be offered for students living in the Reserves, which are more than one mile off campus.

Jamey L Coey, senator for Brush Towers and University Park, said many of his constituents told him they rely heavily on the mass transit because they don't have cars, especially on Route 8, which is supposed to pick up students from the Strip at night.

"Route 8 doesn't really stop and pick up students at the bars on the Strip," Coey said.

Loftus said he has noticed many students walking alone who walk back to the Reserves and are concerned for their safety. He said many students have gotten arrested for drunk driving because they feel they have no other choice to get back to their residences.

"These improvements would mean a lot to the students," Loftus said. "They want this."

The senate then approved three new members to its Finance Committee: Nikki Raufer, Elijah Richardson and

Daily Egyptian Daily Student Government

"I'm so excited that we actually didn't spend money on ourschect and we should be spending money on students," Loftus said. "We're spending money on ourschect and we should be spending money on students."

"I'm glad all the new members are relatively new to the senate."

"I want to get fresh blood; people that can carry on next year," Daugherty said.

"I was able to get fresh blood; people that can work on next year," Daugherty said.

"This time we're dealing with $400,000 for the whole budget for next year," Daugherty said.

The previous student government administration allowed small funds to organizations, and left this year's student fees, since it will be the main discussion of the meeting.

Erin Holcomb can be reached at ehholcomb@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

SAMI BOWDEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daily Student Government

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ALEX WIND, left, a freshman from Sleepy Hollow studying English education, and Haisan Sanas, a visiting scholar from Turkey, ride Route 1 on the Saluki Express Tuesday. According to the Undergraduate Student Government, Route 1 is constantly late and crowded. But Sanas said he uses it often and that it's never late or crowded.

Patrick Filippek, Rhonda Daugherty, chairwoman of the committee, said she was glad all the new members are relatively new to the senate.

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"Dante's Inferno" lacks polish of source material

DEREK ROBBINS  Daily Egyptian

"Dante's Inferno" has been building anticipation since Electronic Arts announced its release for Electronic Arts' PlayStation 3, and Xbox 360. However, the final product leaves much to be desired. The game is not as polished as its source material, and this is a shame given the potential of the epic poem "The Divine Comedy" by Dante Alighieri.

The player takes control of Dante as he travels through the nine circles of hell. As Dante explores each layer, he must face sins that he has committed and try to atone for them. The game is designed to be a visual and interactive interpretation of the epic poem, but it falls short in terms of gameplay and presentation.

The story is told through a mix of cutscenes and gameplay, which can be a bit jarring at times. The controls are relatively simple, but the game can be challenging at times due to the number of enemies and traps that Dante must avoid. The graphics are decent, but they are not as detailed as one would expect from a game of this caliber.

The voice acting is passable, but it is not as impressive as one might hope given the talent involved. The music is also forgettable, failing to create the mood that the game aims to convey.

Overall, "Dante's Inferno" is a disappointing game that fails to live up to its potential. While it is a step in the right direction, it is not as polished as its source material and could have been a much better game with a bit more attention to detail.

Publisher: Electronic Arts

Platform: PlayStation 3, Xbox 360

Score: 2.5 out of 5

If you are a fan of the epic poem and enjoy visual interpretations of literature, you may want to give "Dante's Inferno" a try. However, if you are looking for a well-crafted action game, you may want to look elsewhere.
**SAFETY AND STYLE FOR PHISH FANS**

Brian Johnson, a senior from Chicago studying marketing, cleans ice out of a limousine Tuesday in the Tres Hombres parking lot. Johnson and 15 friends took two limousines to The Pageant in St. Louis to see Trey Anastasio, leader of the popular jam band Phish, perform with his solo band. "We all have school off tomorrow and we just needed a safe way to get home," Johnson said.

**THE HEALTH OF A PRAIRIE**

Meredith Mendola, right, a researcher of restored prairies from Elmhurst, works with Evan McCrea, a junior from Peoria studying biological sciences, at processing soil cores Tuesday in Life Science II. Mendola said they look at the cores to see the similarity between restored and native prairies. She said she loves the research she does and enjoys learning something new every day. "We feel like what we do will contribute to the health of our environment," she said.
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612 S. Loren
400 W. Oak
410 W. Oak 1-5
202 N. Poplar 2, 3
301 S. University 1, 2, 4
414 W. Sycamore E
404 1/2 S. University
405 S. University 1, 2, 4
501 S. University
334 W. Walnut 1, 2
703 W. Walnut 1, 2
400 S. Washington A, B

Two Bedroom
503 N Allyn
609 N Allyn
618 N Allyn
408 S Ash
504 S Ash 1-2
508 S Ash
514 S Ash 1-6
502 S Beveridge 2
507 S Beveridge 2, 5*
509 S Beveridge 1, 2, 4, 5
510 S Beveridge 1, 2, 5-7
513 S Beveridge 1-3, 7
514 S Beveridge 1-3, 7
515 S Beveridge 1-5, 7
918 N Bridge
508 N Burton
510 N Carico
604 N Carico
908 N Carico
205 N Cherry
306 W Cherry
404 W Cherry Court
405 W Cherry Court
408 W Cherry Court
409 W Cherry Court
410 W Cherry Court*
201 W College 3
309 W College 2-5
400 W College 2-5
405 W College 2-5
407 W College 1-4

Three Bedroom
503 N Allyn
607 N Allyn
609 N Allyn
400 S Ash
410 S Ash
504 S Ash 2
506 S Ash
514 S Ash 1-3, 6
404 S Beveridge
502 S Beveridge 1
503 S Beveridge
509 S Beveridge 1-3, 5*
513 S Beveridge 2-3, 5
515 S Beveridge 1-5
908 N Bridge

Four Bedroom
400 W. College 1-3, 5
501 W College 1-3, 5, 6*
507 W College 3-6
509 W College 1, 2, 4, 5
710 W College 1-6
113 S. Forest
123 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
500 W Freeman 2, 3, 5, 6
520 S. Graham
507 S. Hays 2
402 E. Hester 1-3
408 E. Hester 1-3, 5-7
200 W Hospital 1
703 S. Illinois 202, 203
401 S. James
705 N. James
815 N. James
611 W. Kerfoot
515 S. Logan*
612 S. Logan
207 S. Maple
908 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill 1-3
405 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
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400 W. Oak 3
402 W. Oak E & W
507 W. Oak
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511 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
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404 S. University S
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600 S. Washington 1, 4-6, 8
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400 W. Oak 1-2
402 W. Oak E, W
501 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
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202 N. Poplar 1
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FRESHMAN SWIMMER KIRSTEN GROOME practices Monday in the Edward J. Shea Natatorium in preparation for the National Championships at Purdue University March 18 to March 20. Groome was recently named the Councilman Hunsaker Division I National Collegiate Swimmer of the Week for her performance throughout the Missouri Valley Conference Championships. See page 16 for the story.

Classified Ads

**Auto**

**Homes & Condos**

**Rental Properties**

**Miscellaneous**

**Refrigerator, 4 yr, $125, glass top stove, $200, wood, $300, side by side refrigerator, stainless steel, $420-435.**

**Appliances**

**Sports**

**Swimming Toward Nationals**

JESS VERMEULEN / DAILY EGYPTIAN

Felton swims for the Franklin girls. Groome's time of 2:04.77 was the third-fastest among the 10 swimmers who qualified for the 200 IM.

**SIU-LAWSON HALL ON MARCH 27**

Space is limited. Register today!

Practice tests are available to SIU Alumni Association members only. Students can join for only $15 and get a free Saluki t-shirt! Join today at www.siualumni.com/join.

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Wednesday, February 24, 2010
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Answer: "","","",""
USA defeats Canada: Miracle in the making or mistake?

Just one day before the 30th anniversary of the arguably greatest moment in United States Olympic hockey history, the 2010 American team threw its name into the argument.

The 1960 ‘Miracle on Ice’ against the Soviets (and rightfully so) enjoys its time in the sun, but today’s 5-3 upset victory over this year’s host country snapped a losing streak half a century strong against Canada.

The U.S. has gone 0-5-1 since its last win over the Canadians during the original miracle run for the 1960 gold medal. That year, the Americans defeated Canada 2-1, the Soviets 3-2 and finally the Czechs 8-4.

When nobody in the hockey world foresaw an American victory, the team took to the ice against Canada, donning the 1960 throwback uniforms — coincidence?

The inherent value of the victory is in itself impressive, but falls far short of miraculous for a couple of reasons, the first being the game’s relative significance — or lack thereof.

All 35 million Canadians were with their team in spirit — attendance was actually 18,561 — but it was merely a preliminary round game, albeit resuming in a No. 4 and quarterfinal bye heading into tournament play for the Americans.

In contrast to the American teams’ 20 and 50 years ago, the 2010 team consists of professional players (the NHL, not college, like earlier versions) and both previous upsets.

While this was still a stunning win against the overwhelming favorite, it was more so a legendary performance put on by Buffalo Sabres’ goaltender Ryan Miller for the Americans.

Heading into the matchup, Canada seemed to have an absurd advantage between the pipes with a lineup of three imposing goalies: Martin Brodeur, Roberto Luongo and Marc-Andre Fleury.

Apparently, Miller never received the memo he was to situate himself in their shadows. Playing the 1960 gold medal game — should the Original Miracle Men throw their hats into the ring for the 2010 tournament and Sunday’s loss might have nothing more than a rattling of their reality.

If Canada made its way around Russia and Sweden in the next week, the Americans will truly need a miracle to walk away with a victory Feb. 28 in the gold medal game — should the U.S. even make it that far.

Americans should enjoy this win and gloat to their heart’s content, but on a final cautionary note, be conscious of what still remains ahead.

As forecasted in the Old Testament, Pride cometh before the fall. Ray McGillis can be reached at rmgillis@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3371 ext. 209.
Groome has always been a little overlooked to me. I want a running back who can get it done every down. It’s arguable it’s a little more than Westbrook...Westbrook is a better receiver out of the backfield, but I can’t get it done there, too. Give me LT’s consistency over Westbrook’s highs and lows any day of the week.

Westbrook has been a little overrated to me. I want a running back who can get it done every down. It’s arguable it’s not a little more than Westbrok...Westbrook is a better receiver out of the backfield, but I can’t get it done there, too. Give me LT’s consistency over Westbrook’s highs and lows any day of the week.

Groome said a source...

1-10 free relay team. Both races were swum in MVC record time.

Groome said during the course of the year he has learned what it means to be part of a team. “I learned that it is not about how I do, but it is about how the team does and it isn’t about winning and losing when it comes to dual meets,” Groome said.

Groome said a coach like Walker really makes a difference in his training. “I am the only coach that can tell me to step it up without being mean about it,” Groome said. “When I get done talking with him I feel better about myself and I feel more motivated.”

Walker said Groome has really brought another level of legitimacy to the swimming program at SIU.

“She proves to other recruits looking into our program here that athletes of any caliber can come to SIU and be successful,” Walker said. “She is a tough cookie.”

Walker said Groome has been able to raise expectations for the whole team, and she has set a good example for the other swimmers.

Freshman teammate Melissa Lanoue said Groome sets an example for the whole team to follow. “Seeing what she does makes us want to step up our game so we can give to the team what she has given to the team,” Lanoue said.

Walker said there are certain characteristics that make Groome such a great swimmer and sets her apart from other swimmers.

“The girl is tough but it is tough,” Freeman said. “But life goes on; we need to focus on the games ahead of us.”

The four seniors were Randy Kim, Brian Cronin, Sam Dones, and Ian Fuchs.

All four said members of the Doga Pound said they never miss an SIU game. Groome said the money worries, but it was nothing compared to seeing SIU in action.

“Til we go in games no matter what,” he said. “I just want to see a win. The money is nice though.”

Randy Vories can be reached at rvories@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

With the men’s and women’s basketball teams having finished their home seasons, the Arena will be completely refurbished as part of the first wave project, which also includes building new football stadium and renovations to the athletes facility.

Athletic Director Mario Mocca said the beginning of the renovations would start today.

Ryan Vories can be reached at rvories@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.
Men's Basketball

Salukis drop OT battle to Creighton

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

A game that saw the SIU men's basketball team lead by as many as nine in the second half against rival Creighton ended in disappointment as the final game in the pre-remaindered MVC season.

The Bluejays made a dazzling comeback in the second half and forced overtime, then outscored the Salukis 11-4 to beat SIU 79-78.

The Salukis (15-13, 6-11 MVC) sophomore guard Arvell Young scored 18 points during 29 minutes in the first three possession sessions in the extra session.

Head coach Chris Lowery said the team had been running Creighton with about a minute left in overtime when they were down by five.

"It's on us," Lowery said. "We had the wrong lineup in where we tried to press because we were trying to do some things with freshman center Gene Ragucci."

After scoring just four points in the first half, Creighton (15-14, 9-8 MVC) sophomore guard Aron White scored 18 points in the second half and overtime to help beat the Salukis.

Guard Tony Freeman said Young did a good job of keeping the Salukis defenders off balance.

"It's so quick and fast that when he goes and goes and he's hard to stop," Freeman said. "He did a good job today."

Junior guard Justin Bozot said it is unacceptable to turn the ball over during the first three possession sessions of overtime.

"We want to do what we need to do to finish the game down the stretch," Bozot said. "They went on a run after that and there was no bueno for us.

After trailing by four to nine points for most of the second half, the Bluejays were able to cut the lead to 62-60 with 3:04 left in the half but Freeman responded by knocking down a three-pointer. Freeman was fouled on the shot and converted the free throw to make it 66-60 with 7:38 left in the game.

After freshman guard Kendal Brown-Surles converted two free throws to give the Salukis a 68-60 lead, Creighton responded. Junior guard Kedric Korver made a layup, and senior guard Justin Carter tipped it in to make it 70-60 with 5:30 left.

Young would come down a few seconds later and convert a driving layup to cut SIU's lead to 71-60 with 3:07 left in the game.

Creighton would complete its comeback when Junior center Kenney Lawson Jr. knocked down a pair of free throws to tie the game at 71 with 2:22 left.

The Salukis scored the next four points on layups by Bozot and Freeman, but Creighton came right back. Young made another layup to make it 72-70, then forward Darryl Asford fouled and knocked down both free throws to tie it at 72 and send it into overtime.

Bozot led the Salukis with 21 points, while junior forward Carlson Fay added 18. Freeman and Teague joined the duo in double figures, scoring 14 and 11 points, respectively.

The loss was the Salukis' fifth in a row against Creighton, and guaranteed that SIU would play in the Thursday night game in the MVC Tournament.

James Purbin / Daily Egyptian

Second-half woes damper final home game

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis' final home game of the season finished like most of their games this season.

In disappointment. SIU could not hold on to another halftime lead, losing to conference rival Creighton 83-78 in overtime Tuesday at the SIU Arena. It was the final home game for the Salukis and the last game at the SIU Arena before massive renovations take place.

Head coach Chris Lowery said his team lost its focus in the second half after they entered the locker room up 46-36.

"We were very casual in thinking the game was over," Lowery said. "They got a feel for what were doing and they were hitting their outside shots and we were hitting ours."

The Bluejays outscored the Salukis 45-32 in the second half of the game.

"It was the seventh time the Salukis (15-13, 6-11) Missouri Valley Conference) have kept a game they led at halftime, and the third time the Salukis have lost when scoring more than 70 points.

Lowery said it was especially difficult to see the final home game of the season, and the arc, end in a loss.

"You never want to see your night like that," he said. "To lose your final home game, and the final game at this old Arena, it's frustrating. We know we're better than what we've shown this year and to do this again over and over again it's frustrating."

"It's frustrating to this coaching staff, and I know it's very frustrating to the fans and alumni.

The Salukis almost two down the Arma early with some hot shooting in the first half, Carlson Fay, who had a career-high 38 points in Saturday's victory against Western Michigan scored 13 points in the first 10 minutes. The Salukis came back from a 16-16 deficit to take a 40-36 lead into the locker room.