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DAILY EGYPTIAN

The DE, the student-run newspaper for the SIU community, celebrated its 100-year anniversary in 2016.

The Daily Egyptian publishes online during all semesters, and prints a weekly edition.

In early 2019, the DE partnered with [the Newseum in Washington D.C. to show the front page of the print edition on its national display of publications.](#)

Also in 2019, the Hearst Awards announced [former reporter Anna Spoerre won first in Enterprise Reporting](#), and shortly after that, we learned that [the DE brought back 22 awards from the Illinois College Press Association.](#)

Special publications such as the annual Back-To-Campus and Homecoming Editions are distributed throughout the year.

gan returns to nome away from nome

ON GRAFF
Wendover

When "Jimmy" Egan had a great start in college career. The bubbly outgoing man from Evergreen Park and I were studying journalism and both in '08 Hall.

When the fund was done Jimmy and I decided to walk to White Girls Plaza and I headed back to Kelllogg.

Just 20 minutes later we received a phone from Austin Bennett, who had been with us.

My group of friends all ran each other's cars. We had a fun night in a bar near St. Louis. All of us at Kelllogg felt terrible for Jimmy. Our friend's car was wrecked on it was a long process, but Jimmy would stay in touch with his Kelllogg friends.



Writer Austin Bennett, right, poses with Kelllogg Hall reservator Jimmy Egan.

His medical bills ran into almost \$1,000. Five months Jimmy worked hard to save up. 11 surgeries, hours of physical therapy and an untold quantity of administration. It came a watershed, then crutches and last month, an extra day at Kelllogg. Jimmy got me off his dad's car, and walked his own two legs into the hall, and up the steps of stairs to our dorm room.

There was a lot of emotion in the air. Jimmy wearing a large grin, moved slowly as student staff and faculty helping with the move. Heated, belated and cheered.

Students rushed up to hug and offered help carry his belongings.

As I think of the year since Jimmy was I think that he was robbed of a year of life. He is back in his freshman class taking UCOL 101, a course to explore your college life. For me, I know my student Jimmy.

He is always a source of inspiration for me for all of us. Even before the accident, we call ourselves best friends. Some day I want to see my wedding, sharing the time we have friends for everyone else. I would give Jimmy the stars off my back if he needed it, and I do not doubt he would do the same for me.

Nearly 100 SIU students work as editors, reporters, photographers, videographers, page designers, graphic artists, advertising sales representatives, production technicians, circulation drivers, website and social media managers.

Check out [DailyEgyptian.com](#) and its [Facebook page](#) and [Twitter account](#).

River Region Evening Edition, SIU's nightly student-run newscast, converged with the Daily Egyptian newsroom, promoting video, audio and on-air skills for news-editorial students.

Seven professional staff members work as advisers and department managers.

But when it comes to creating editorial content, students have full control over their product.

Take a look at this video that gives an example of what a River Region webcast looks like.



SOJ ON TWITTER

Tweets by @SIUC_SoJ

SIUC Journalism @SIUC_SoJ
Super section for Celebrating SIU at 150 on our DE: [dailyegyptian.com/siu150/](#)
Apr 2, 2019

SIUC Journalism @SIUC_SoJ
SoJ tied for 9th place in the the Hearst Intercollegiate Writing Competition with the ninth highest accumulated student points in the first three writing competitions of the year. Re-congratulations due to Anna Spoerre whose first in Enterprise Writing led the way...
Mar 26, 2019

SIUC Journalism @SIUC_SoJ
Proud of our Daily Egyptian for its relentless pursuit of campus news.
Mar 25, 2019

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SOJ ON FACEBOOK

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SIUC School of Journalism on Friday

Sharin' about Aaron... Mark your calendar for this gathering to wish Dr. Veenstra well on his career journey.

Thursday, June 27 12:00 - 1:00
Event Cancellation Notice

Please join us for with Dr. Veenstra's final farewell to the faculty of SIUC. Dr. Veenstra will be giving the faculty of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Like Page

Student editors dictate the content of the news in both realms, collaborating on multimedia stories, web stories and print pieces. Students assign all stories, do all the reporting, editing, photography and design, and make all decisions determining if and when a story will run.

The Daily Egyptian routinely wins awards from the Illinois College Press Association for students' coverage of sports, administration, campus and the community. The DE was also the recipient of the National Newspaper Pacemaker for General Excellence, the nation's most prestigious award.

The Daily Egyptian has the second-largest circulation of any newspaper in southern Illinois, competing and often beating the region's professional news outlet, the Southern Illinoisian, to stories.

The organization's revenue comes through advertising and a \$9 per semester student fee. The university does not provide any funding for the production of the newspaper, only facilities. All computers, newsprint, supplies and salaries are paid for through advertising revenue.



READ THE DE



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TUESDAY



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Humidity: 65%

DAILY EGYPTIAN

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 2019

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LATEST NEWS



Green Party Presidential Candidate to Visit Carbondale

On Monday, June 24 Green Party presidential candidate Dario Hunter...



Missing girl reunited with family

By ISABEL MILLER, Photo and Multimedia Editor

"Up until a few hours ago, I was losing my mind. I was literally losing my mind," said Sincearae Dotson.

EDITOR'S PICKS

Gallery: Country in Carbondale

By Carson VanBuskirk, Staff Photographer

The second Sunset Concert of the summer featured alternative country band the Josephines. The band is from Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Gallery: Sunset Concerts starts with a bang

June 13, 2019

The first Sunset Concert of the Summer kicked off with a bang. Soul and rock singer Donovan Keith played on the steps of Shryock Auditorium for the Carbondale community.

Missing girl reunited with family

June 11, 2019

"Up until a few hours ago, I was losing my mind. I was literally losing my mind," said Sincearae Dotson.

BREAKING NEWS: Missing 7-year-old girl found

June 11, 2019

7-year-old Patrice Dotson was found alive on Tuesday afternoon.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

SERVING THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY SINCE 1916

VOL. 102, ISSUE 80

"FIAT LUX"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 2019



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE
1869 - 2019

Contact Us

Email: editor@dailyegyptian.com

Editor in Chief: Brian Munoz (618) 536-3397 brmunoz@dailyegyptian.com	Faculty Managing Editor: Eric Fidler (618) 536-3306
News Desk Editors: Rana Scherke (618) 536-3326 rscherke@dailyegyptian.com	Business Office: Arunima Bhattacharya (618) 536-3305
A&E Editor: Jeremy Brown (618) 536-3328 jbrown@dailyegyptian.com	Office Manager: David Rowe (618) 536-3399
Photo/Video Editor: Isabel Miller (618) 536-3327 imiller@dailyegyptian.com	Information Technology Manager: Eric Gire (618) 536-3310
Sports Editor: Adam Warfel (618) 536-3333 awarfel@dailyegyptian.com	Business and Advertising Director: Devin Miller (618) 536-3309

About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 43 weeks per year, with an average weekly circulation of 11,000. Fall and spring semester editions run every Wednesday. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN can be found daily at www.dailyegyptian.com for the most up to date news.

Mission Statement

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

Publishing Information

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale and functions as a laboratory for the School of Journalism in exchange for the room and utilities in the Communications Building. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a non-profit organization that survives primarily off of its advertising revenue. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

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Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via email. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to editor@dailyegyptian.com.

Submit your story: SIUC Sexual Harassment and Assault

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is looking into incidents of sexual harassment or assault at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. This information will be used to identify trends or patterns, if applicable, of harassment and assault at the university and to be used by The DAILY EGYPTIAN.

We will leave the definition of harassment and assault open – you may share whatever you believe merits inclusion.

We are offering multiple ways to speak to our team whether it is by filling out this form or meeting in person. If you would like to speak to someone in person, please email editor@dailyegyptian.com. If you would like to share your story but remain anonymous, that can be arranged with our team. Please fill out only the boxes you feel comfortable filling out.

This survey does not serve as a disciplinary measure – it is used to collect data and information about harassment and assault on campus. If you have experienced an incident, please report it to SIU's Title IX office or to local law enforcement.

To submit your story please visit: <https://bit.ly/SIUCHarassment/>

Lakeside loungin'



Carson VanBuskirk | @carsonvanbDE

Brianna Katauskas, left, Kyle Griffey, top, and Jon Friesen, bottom, lounge beside campus lake on February 26.

SIU 150: A FORWARD FROM CHANCELLOR DUNN

Members of the Saluki community,

This year marks the university's 150th anniversary, and we have a lot to celebrate. We're kicking off the year with our annual Day of Giving, a fitting launch because our proud history is so tied to our alumni, donors and community.

Throughout the year, we'll feature 150th-focused events, historical information and more. I invite everyone to join the celebration, whether you're a student, current or former member of the faculty or staff, alumnus, a special visitor or a member of the broader community.

Here's a sneak peek at the three themes – focusing on the past, present and future – that we'll be reflecting on during the year.

Saluki TRADITION

SIU has a distinguished history that demonstrates its determination and resilience. This year, we'll remember some of the great people and events contributing to SIU's success since its founding in 1869. This includes notable

firsts, accomplished faculty and staff members and our incredible alumni.

The yearlong celebration starts this spring and includes the launch of a new book about SIU's history. Titled Southern Illinois University at 150 Years: Growth, Accomplishments, and Challenges, the book is edited by John S. Jackson and includes chapters by many people affiliated with the university.

Saluki PRIDE

After 150 years, SIU is a proud, strong university dedicated to experiential education, innovation, and engagement with our local and global communities. We are a top-tier research institution, and our faculty and students continue to contribute to solutions for some of the world's most pressing problems.

Throughout the year, we will honor the current accomplishments of our students, faculty and staff. In addition, we'll continue to highlight interesting and groundbreaking research

and creative activities and recognize faculty and staff who go above and beyond for our students.

Saluki PROMISE

Our story is far from complete. SIU looks forward to a promising future that will build on its traditions and strengths. As we mark this sesquicentennial, we will look to the future with optimism and a commitment to having a positive future impact on our students, alumni and community.

I am particularly proud of the values reflected in the SIU mission, and I believe those values will help Salukis stand as leaders in the future. We have a strong community of friends and donors who believe in this promise and will help lift SIU to new heights.

Join me throughout the year as SIU looks toward this bright future. Together, we can show the world that SIU is full of tradition, pride and promise.

John M. Dunn
Interim Chancellor
Southern Illinois University

SIU 150: A forward from Brian Munoz, Editor in Chief

Friends and colleagues,

We move into an exciting time as we celebrate Southern Illinois University's sesquicentennial anniversary. The incredible endeavors that our students and faculty pursue wouldn't be possible without our alumni – we stand on the shoulders of those who came before us. We also have to remember that we are not

perfect. Look to our history, our campus and our region has faced natural disasters, civil unrest and has seen the results of an unstable state higher education budget. Southern is resilient – we do not let these adversities keep us down. Looking forward to the next 150, I believe the university will continue pushing to be on the forefront of innovation and creating

incredible students. The Daily Egyptian will be following the journey along the way. I'd like to take this moment to reiterate our unwavering commitment to reporting on important stories on our campus and our community. We are a voice for you – the students.

Brian Munoz
Editor in Chief
The Daily Egyptian

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Pulliam Hall is reflected in a puddle on Feb. 20 outside of Pulliam Hall in Carbondale, Illinois.

Daily Egyptian file photo

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY: 150 YEARS AND COUNTING

EMILY COOPER | Daily Egyptian

Founded in 1869 as Illinois' second teachers college – with 12 academic departments and an inaugural class of 143, including two African American students – SIU Carbondale is the flagship campus for the Southern Illinois University system.

"[SIU] was unique in that it grew in ways that other teaching colleges did not," Matt Gorzalski, a university archivist with the Special Collections Research Center, said. "People are still trying to figure out how because of a rural location [which] wasn't conducive to necessarily the major growth that we saw in the 50s."

New Mascot

In the late 40s, there was a growing interest by the student body to adopt a more aggressive mascot for their athletic teams than the original "Maroons."

On March 19, 1951, the student body of 2,000 voted in favor of "Salukis" as the new mascot for the university's teams.

Shortly after, SIU adopted a Saluki, named King Tut.

The mascot became an instant celebrity and attended football and basketball games and participated in the homecoming celebrations. In 1954, however, King Tut was struck by a car near Anthony Hall and killed.

The pyramid in front of Saluki Stadium, which originally stood in the northeast corner of McAndrew Stadium, marks the tomb of King Tut.

Delyte Morris

The university existed primarily as a teacher's college until Delyte Morris took office as president of the university in 1948. Morris was SIU's longest-serving president from 1948 until 1970.

"We had the so-called Morris era," John Jackson, a visiting professor at the Paul Simon Institute and coauthor of "Southern Illinois University at 150 Years," said. "He was the transformational president, who over 22 years took us from a relatively small university to major university status and well over 20,000 students."

During his presidency, Morris had a major commitment to graduate education, master's and PhD programs and ambitions for a law and medical school, which came later, Jackson said.

"We went from elite education to mass education in that 20 year period," he said. "By the time he left here, which was the summer of 1970, we were a massively different place."

Morris oversaw the creation of new departments and programs as well as a new campus, the SIU Edwardsville campus. In 1970, Carbondale was separated from its satellite campus in Edwardsville.

Student Protests

"One of the biggest things [at SIU] is the student activism," Gorzalski said. "It has been a big part of this school's history. We were a hotbed during the era of the Vietnam War."

The anti-war demonstration and riots of 1970 got so bad the university abruptly closed its doors

and sent everyone home on May 12, Jackson said.

"That was both a good and a bad," he said. "Ever since, in a moral and historic sense, demonstrating against the war was certainly defensible. One can argue that was the right thing to do, but it left an indelible scar in the area and in the political powers in Springfield because most of them at the time were strongly in favor of the Vietnam War."

It has been tough to marshal the kind of political support the university has needed to keep the place going and growing since then, Jackson said. There is still tension that causes many political leaders to not go out of their way to help the university when it is in dire straits.

"I saw those anti-war demonstrations up close and personal because I was a young faculty member then," Jackson said. "I think it symbolized the idealism and diversity of SIU students at that point because our demonstrations and riots were a reaction to the deaths of college students on campus' of Kent State University and Jackson State University."

Diversity and Inclusion at SIU

Diversity has been an integral part of SIU's legacy.

"We have always been a gritty, blue collar-oriented university," Jackson said. "We have always been more diverse than the other universities in the state."

Jackson said SIU has no history of being segregated, even when other universities were.

"We have had a unique place in history in not only southern Illinois, but really higher education

in Illinois," Jackson said. "That is what makes us a fairly unique and certainly compelling story."

Today, minority students make up 29 percent of the total enrollment, and SIU continues to rank among the nation's top colleges and universities in the number of degrees awarded to students in ethnic and racial minority groups, according to the university's website.

SIU also was the first to offer a program to provide support to students with specific learning disabilities at a college level, called Project Achieve.

"SIU is known for being a school that has been a leader in services for people with disabilities and having a friendly campus for those people," Gorzalski said.

Project Achieve was founded by Barbara Cordoni Kupiec in 1978. She pursued a career in the field initially to help her own children and has left behind a legacy that has assisted thousands of students in earning their degrees, according to SIU's website.

In 1983, Project Achieve became the Clinical Center Achieve program when the university decided to institutionalize the program. This made it a permanent part of the university's structure. SIU also played a key role in starting the Special Olympics, according to Gorzalski. William Freeberg was the first person in the U.S. that earned a PhD in outdoor recreation, and he came to SIU after he got that degree in the early 50s.

"He lead the growth of the 'Camp Little Grassy,' which is now Touch of Nature," Gorzalski said. "That

was for people with disabilities. It was through Freeberg that we got into the conversation through networking, getting in touch with the right people to play a role in starting the Special Olympics."

Gorzalski the university's is something to be proud of.

"We have a long history of being faced with challenge after challenge and overcoming it and succeeding despite some fierce opposition from other schools over the years," Gorzalski said. "We have established programs and expanded them. We still manage to thrive overall. You get some ups and downs, but it has been good."

Jackson said SIU's legacy lies within over 200,000 living alumni, who have had great careers and been better because of having an SIU degree.

"You can't ask for a much better legacy than having well over 200,000 living alumni who carry the mark of being in Carbondale for two, three or even five years, whatever it took, and then went out and did great things," he said.

SIU has sent alumni out all over the state, nation and world with the education and intellectual curiosity gained at the university, according to Jackson.

"The mission has always been to serve southern Illinois and the people," Gorzalski said. "Southern Illinois historically has not had access to top quality schools [...] SIU has played a huge role in providing college education to a whole region of the state that had really no options to get a college education."

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Gregory Throws Spotlight On National Political Arena

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Daily Egyptian file photo

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DICK GREGORY: PAVING THE WAY FOR RACIAL EQUALITY

JEREMY BROWN | @JeremyBrown_DE

"I never learned hate at home, or shame. I had to go to school for that." -Dick Gregory

Richard Claxton Gregory was a stand-up comedian, civil rights activist and SIU alumnus. He became a breakout hit in the 1960s for his comedy sets which tackled racism and bigotry repeatedly.

Carbondale's history of discrimination and segregation was changed partly because of Gregory's leadership with other SIU black students.

Setting records with the fastest mile times in the country, Gregory was offered scholarships to various universities, choosing SIUC in 1952.

Gregory stood against the white-only policy found in the Outstanding Athlete Award at the university and the segregated seating at Carbondale's only movie theater. He then became the first black student to receive the Outstanding Athlete Award in 1953, the same year segregated seating at Carbondale's movie theater came to an end.

His role as activist began in 1951 when he was denied the Missouri State Mile Championship Title because he was black.

His time at SIU was put on hold when he was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1954. His commanding officer encouraged him to pursue comedy. During his time in service he entered and won several talent shows for his comedy.

When Gregory returned to

SIU after being discharged, he chose to drop out because he felt the university wanted him there for the wrong reasons.

"[SIU] didn't want me to study, they wanted me to run," Gregory said according to African Americans in the Performing Arts by Steven Otfinoski.

Gregory was one of the first black comedians to break into the white audience. Much of his comedy was current-events based and questioned the way society operated. Nothing from segregation to baseball was off-limits.

"Baseball is a great sport for my people; it's the only sport in the world in which a negro can shake a stick at a white man and not start a riot," Gregory said in an early 1960s routine.

Gregory attributed his success in mainstream comedy with white and black audiences when Hugh Hefner discovered him in Roberts Show Bar in Chicago. He said once there hadn't yet been a healthy race joke yet in America.

"They were all derogatory to one race or another," Gregory said. "[I] gave the country a new way out, healthy racial jokes."

During the 1960s Gregory was also a civil rights activist. He was in Selma, Alabama on "Freedom Day" on Oct. 7, 1963. Along with campaigning for African American rights, Gregory was a Native American activist and feminist.

Gregory also ran for the presidency in 1968. In

"Baseball is a great sport for my people: it's the only sport in the world in which a negro can shake a stick at a white man and not start a riot."

- Dick Gregory
SIU Alumni

an interview with David Letterman in 1984, Gregory said he got a million and a half votes. He said it was a fine experience, and at the time told secret service agents he didn't want them.

"I told them I didn't want them," Gregory said. "They've been around everybody who get hit."

Arts and Entertainment Editor Jeremy Brown can be reached at jbrown@dailyegyptian.com.

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Brian Munoz | @BrianMMunoz

Alaina Pape (center), a freshman studying cinema and photography from Roselle, pets "Pharaoh," one of the SIU mascots, on Aug. 16, 2018, during "Light Up the Lake" at Campus Lake.

ALUMNI GIVE BACK TO SIU STUDENTS WITH 'BEER' SCHOLARSHIP

ISABEL MILLER | @IsabelMillerMedia

At Southern, beer isn't just for drinking.

The 'BEER,' or the Balancing Education, Experience and Reality Scholarship is a product of an 1980's to 1990's SIU alumni Facebook group wanting to give back to their university.

The group, created by Craig Wilson, has 13,917 members on Facebook. Wilson created the group to research a book project and connect old friends.

"The experience of being in the Dale during peak enrollment was very exciting; there was more live music than I could keep up with, people were hosting open mics in cafes and having d.i.y. music shows in their basements," Wilson said. "Some of this is still going on here, of course, but back then it was like someone had turned the volume up. As a musician and writer in town I got to take part in a lot of the commotion and meet a lot of great folks that I remain in contact with today."

The organizers hope to fundraise for the scholarship with a big push on the Day of Giving, an annual fundraising campaign held by the university.

Dan Giedeman, an SIU alumnus, says his job as a professor at Grand Valley State University in Michigan gives him a first hand view on how students struggle with college tuition.

"I realize that college is a lot more expensive than it is for [students

today] than it was for us," Giedeman said. "It's financially hard."

Madison Miller, a junior studying elementary education from Marion, applied for scholarships last semester but said she has not received any. She said she is happy alumni are putting scholarships like the "BEER" scholarship together.

"I think it's nice that SIU is having this day and that alumni are participating to give scholarships to students," Miller said.

Seeing that college students had a financial need, Giedeman decided to see if other alumni felt the same way and wanted to give back to SIU.

"Everybody seems so enthusiastic about SIU and their time at Carbondale. I thought there might be interest in people giving back a little bit," Giedeman said.

Giedeman posted about starting a scholarship in a secret Facebook group dedicated to SIU students from the 1980's and 1990's — his post generated interest and he reached out to the university.

"It's not my scholarship," Giedeman said. "It's the group's scholarship."

Giedeman says that the name of the scholarship, decided by a vote, is tongue-in-cheek. He says he still is not sure if the name is going to be approved by the SIU Foundation.

In the past, SIU has had the reputation of being a party college and the administration never seemed to like that," Giedeman said.

Giedeman said the majority of the interactions in the Facebook

group have been about the people they met in college, the places in Southern Illinois that they went and the experiences they had.

"When people were talking with the group, people talked about the teachers, the professors, but mostly about the activities they did," Giedeman said.

Group member Ann Norris-Price remembers the memories of her time as a student at SIU. Norris-Price says the 'Balancing' part of the scholarship is supposed to encourage students to enjoy the Southern Illinois area while they are students."

We have so much here: the Shawnee National Forest, our lakes, state parks, and also so much great food and music and art in town too, we have it all, plus all the food and art and music out at the wineries and breweries we have here in Southern Illinois," Norris-Price said. "I really hope students are taking advantage of everything that is here. SIUC is a great academic experience in a beautiful, natural setting. A whole, balanced college experience needs all of it."

Giedeman attended SIU from 1991 to 1994, where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in history and economics and later received a master's degree in economics.

"[SIU] seemed like a place where I could go and have a good experience with education and non-classroom activities," Giedeman said.

Sara Bross-Novak, a member of the group and an SIU alumna, attended SIU in 1994 to 1997. She

said she donated to the "BEER" Scholarship because of her memories of her time in Carbondale.

"It meant so much to me that I returned almost 20 years later to make sure my degree was from SIU," Bross-Novak said. "If I can help a current student, even in the smallest of ways, to have the true SIU experience, then this is definitely my way of paying it forward."

As of Friday, the scholarship has raised close to \$5,000 and has had nearly 75 donors contribute, according to Giedeman.

"In order for the scholarship to be endowed, we have to raise \$25,000. If we don't raise that, we would give \$1,000 until the money runs out," Giedeman said.

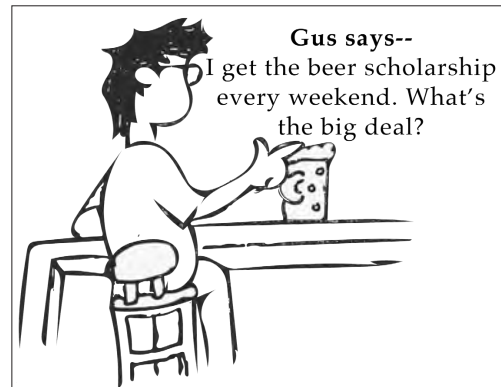
Giedeman said he wants students to focus on books and studying but

realizes this is an important time in student's lives where they can branch out.

"Be serious with your studies but also know that the world is not just books," Giedeman said.

The requirements for the "BEER" scholarship are a student must be a junior or senior attending SIU, they must be in good academic standing and they must write an essay of one page or less describing why they came to love SIU.

Giedeman wants SIU students to know alumni are thinking of them. "We're thinking about our own memories, but we're also thinking about the students making their own," Giedeman said. "Even though it's the name of the scholarship, the abbreviation is kind of funny, we hope it is a serious thing and we hope that it helps students."





Daily Egyptian file photo

Demonstrators raise their hands while chanting "Hands up, don't shoot" as they march across campus during a protest organized in part by the May 2 Strike Committee. During the protest, demonstrators yelled, "We have a duty to fight for our freedom, we have a duty to win." The protest, which consisted of more than 100 participants, was in response to issues such as the Illinois budget impasse, student loan debt and racism at SIU.

POLITICS AND PROTESTS MAKE THE UNIVERSITY WHAT IT IS TODAY

KALLIE COX | @KallieECox

SIU has always been a politically active university, made up of passionate students and community members who fight for what they believe in.

150 years ago, SIU was formed during a time of rebirth and reconstruction. The university served as a beacon of hope for a damaged nation which was recovering from the Civil War, but that didn't mean life in southern Illinois was perfect.

Racism was still alive and well in the south – as was sexism – but because of the dedication of politically active student protestors, SIU is in a better place than it was.

1920s

Prohibition began in 1920 and continued into the early 30s in southern Illinois.

The Ku Klux Klan also flourished in the area during this time, according to Sam Lattuca, president of the Williamson

County Historical Society, in a piece published in the Carbondale Times.

"By the time Prohibition took effect in 1920, the local county sheriff was already accustomed to turning his head away from the illegal production of alcohol," Lattuca said. "That left many local Protestant churches fertile for coupling with the Ku Klux Klan and relying upon them for illegal alcohol enforcement when they resurged nationally in the early 1920s."

Lattuca writes the Ku Klux Klan used their influence to take over southern Illinois, but their authority was challenged in 1924 by the Knights of the Flaming Circle, who joined forces with pro-alcohol gangsters.

This led to an all-out war in the towns of Williamson County and the National Guard was called in to end the violence.

Prohibition was not the only time southern Illinois saw unrest.

In 1922 in Herrin, Illinois, the

United Mine Workers network was in the middle of a strike. The workers were fighting for fair wages, adequate pay for dead work, and freedom from the oppression of mine owners and operators.

This strike turned deadly and became famous nationally as the Herrin Massacre.

Frederic D. Schwarz, a writer for American Heritage, said the Massacre took place in June when a group of strikebreakers from Chicago (who were not told they were strikebreakers) were brought to Herrin.

"Accounts differ as to who shot first, but gunfire was exchanged on the road and, shortly after, at the mine," Schwarz said. "One strikebreaker and two strikers were killed, and a third striker was mortally wounded. Within hours, union men from surrounding communities were flocking to the mine, liberating guns and ammunition from stores as they went."

The next day the strikers cornered the strikebreakers in the mine, forced them out and marched them into a barbed wire fence. The strikebreakers were lined up against the fence and told to run for their lives.

"As they clawed desperately at the wire, the union men opened fire, some fell down dead or mortally wounded; others escaped into the woods, where strikers continued to hunt them down," Schwarz said. "An unlucky few were captured, marched to a cemetery, and shot; those who were still breathing then had their throats cut."

The final death toll was twenty-one, with most of the survivors badly injured, according to Schwarz.

The strikers responsible for the violence were acquitted of all crimes.

1960s-1970s

Tension coursed through the veins of Southern Illinois in the 1960s. The civil rights, feminist,

and anti-war movements were in full swing across the nation. The Vietnam war was raging and multitudes of young people were being drafted for the war every day.

The following is from an SIU security report posted on the SIU Department of Public Safety's website:

On May 2, U.S. Army Recruiters were scheduled to conduct interviews in the Student Union. The recruiters set up their table at an assigned area which would afford them as much student traffic as possible.

At approximately 12:00 noon, a group of people surrounded the recruiters and then formed a "human chain" by linking arms. They thereafter refused to allow anyone access to the Recruiting Officers. The demonstrators were comprised of non-students as well as students and faculty members.

Immediately thereafter, a crowd began to form and grew to such proportions that the main hallway

of The Union was blocked and became almost impassable. A number of students, most notably veterans, began to heckle the demonstrators. The situation quickly became highly explosive.

A student coalition was formed and approximately 150 people met to plan a "major confrontation" with the university, according to a May 6, 1968 article in the DAILY EGYPTIAN by Don Mueller and John Epperheimer.

The group suggested occupying and burning down the house of university president Delyte Morris, before ending the meeting.

On May 7 at 3:55 a.m., the Agriculture Building was bombed, according to a report filed by SIU DPS. This bombing was investigated by local police and the FBI, but the case was never solved.

Following several more protests and riots, a sense of constant unease plagued the campus. In 1969, an arsonist set SIU's Old Main building on fire and left obscene messages on its chalkboards.

Marvin Kleinau, emeritus professor, said in a past interview with the DAILY EGYPTIAN he believes the burning of Old Main came as a result of anti-war sentiment toward Vietnam.

Kleinau said student activists who opposed the war sought ways to disrupt the University's involvement and they were successful. At this time, Old Main housed the Air Force ROTC's rifle range and burning down Old Main down got rid of the ROTC facility.

After Old Main was destroyed, the riots got worse in Carbondale. Students were forced to abide by a curfew and the militia and state police were called in.

One year later in 1970, SIU once again descended into chaos when students protested the expansion of the Vietnam war, racism and alienation on campus and the deaths of four Kent State students who were shot by the National Guard, according to a senior paper written by Katie Laux, a former SIU student.

The students had obtained a permit to protest by the city of Carbondale but violence ensued when a small number of the 1,500 student demonstrators began to block the railroad tracks next to Main Street, according to Laux.

At this time, the police and National Guard took action to disperse the protestors and sprayed the crowd with tear gas.

Laux said the students attempted to disperse and flee to campus but were pursued by police who continued spraying them with tear gas.

The mayor of Carbondale at that time, David Keene, declared a state of emergency and forced students to abide by a curfew of 7:30 p.m., and then-chancellor Robert MacVicar forbade any student gatherings that involved more than 25 people, according to Laux.

Over the next several days, police violently attacked unarmed students and unnecessarily tear



Alaysia Brandy, a junior studying biological sciences from Chicago, poses for a portrait on Feb. 27, 2019, in a studio at Southern Illinois University. Brandy was one of three cheerleaders who knelt during the national anthem during athletics events last year to protest police brutality.

Carson VanBuskirk | Daily Egyptian

gassed student housing.

On May 12, thousands of students marched to the home of President Delyte Morris and threw rocks at the building. They marched to find MacVicar and threw rocks at the building he was in.

Laux said Raymond Dillinger, Jackson County Sheriff, along with Mayor Keene requested more National Guard and by the evening of May 13, 1,200 National Guard members were in Carbondale.

This was the final straw for students and they began to flood the ROTC building and Woody Hall. The police tear gassed the students again.

After this, the SIU campus shut down for the remainder of the semester.

1980s-2000s

While it wasn't as far out, groovy, crazy, or wild as in the 60s, Carbondale saw its share of political activism in the 80s through the early 2000s.

Most protests during this time centered around the Bush administration and the United States' involvement in foreign affairs.

Students gathered on campus to protest for or against abortion rights, voiced their opposition to unnecessary political involvement and war in Iraq, the Persian Gulf, and Afghanistan and advocated for the closure of Guantanamo.

They also protested KFC's abusive and unethical treatment of chickens.

Present Day

On May 2, 2016, dozens of students gathered in front of Faner Hall for a peaceful protest against some of the

Daily Egyptian file photo

social issues impacting the campus. These issues included the budget crisis, homophobia, racism and academic diversity.

Violent threats were made before the protest, but protestors still marched. No incidents occurred.

In Oct. 2017, three SIU cheerleaders knelt during the national anthem at a football game to protest for civil rights for minorities.

The university responded by banning all displays of activism from student athletes, including cheerleaders.

The ban was later rescinded. In Sept. 2018, students gathered to protest the

university's handling of an incident involving a student accused of being a neo-Nazi.

The student was found to have posted anti-Semitic comments in a Discord chat. Screenshots of the chat were shared on social media along with a flier accusing the student of being a neo-Nazi.

The university did not take action based on the accusations. Students criticized the university's handling of the incident in comparison to its handling of the cheerleader protest, and this was one of the main focuses of the march. SIU may be considered a

party school, but it is also a politically active school filled with passionate students who are still protesting for their causes to this day.

Whether it's standing up to nazis, kneeling for racial justice and civil rights, protesting the president, advocating for administrative change or saying no to a border wall, SIU students are engaged in the political climate and actively working to create social change.

Staff reporter Kallie Cox can be reached at kcox@dailyegyptian.com or on Twitter at @KallieECox.

PRICE BREAKTHRU

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS

City Inspected and Approved.
Lists of addresses in front yard of 408 S. Poplar, Carbondale. Reasonable Rents.

Apartments (include water & trash)

1 BEDROOM 1 BEDROOM 1 BEDROOM (w/ Office) 2 BEDROOM

806 1/2 N. Bridge St. (Duplex) #1, #2 905 W. Sycamore #1, #2 805 W. Main St. #2, #3, #4, #5 905 W. Sycamore #3, #4
806 1/2 N. Bridge St. (triplex) #3, #4, #5 423 W. Monroe #1 (W/D on Site) 423 W. Monroe #2, 3, 4, 5 & #6 (W/D on Site) 210 S. Springer #3
805 W. Main St. #1, #6 (W/D on Site) 210 S. Springer #1, #2, #4 (W/D on Site)

GEODESIC DOME

211 S. Friedline Dr.
Near SIU Credit Union West

LUXURY STUDIOS

408 S. Poplar #1, #2, #3, #4, #5
Near Campus (W/D on Site)

Houses ALL with W/D & FREE MOW

2 BEDROOM

804 N. Bridge St.
804 1/2 N. Bridge St.
502 N. Davis*
309 S. Oakland
311 S. Oakland
317 S. Oakland
1307 Old W. Main (plus den)
806 W. Schwartz (huge deck)
401 S. Oakland
909A W. Sycamore (with office)
909B W. Sycamore
909C W. Sycamore

3 BEDROOM

803 W. Schwartz (2 bath, w/ deck)*
607 W. Cherry* (multi zoned)
315 S. Oakland*
503 N. Oakland*
109 S. Dixon
310 S. Forest* (multi zoned)
401 S. Forest (2 bath w/ deck)*
424 W. Sycamore*
422 W. Sycamore*
513 N. Davis

4 BEDROOM

410 S. Forest (1 1/2 bath, double carport)*
308 S. James*
906 W. Cherry (2 bath w/garage)*
901 W. Mill (2 bath, multi zoned)*
403 S. Oakland (2 bath)*
1701 W. Sycamore*
421 W. Monroe (multi-zoned, 2 1/2 baths)*
505 S. Forest (multi-zoned, 2 baths w/ deck)*
804 W. Schwartz (multi zoned, 1 1/2 bath, huge deck)

CARBONDALE AREA - NO ZONING - (7-10 MINUTES FROM SIUC)

1 Bedroom Apts. under \$300/mo. • 2 Bedroom Apts. under \$400/mo.
2 Bedroom Houses (W/D, carports & patios) • 3 Bedroom House (W/D, most with C/A, 1 plus baths, huge decks, & carports)

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Luxurious 3 Bedroom House (W/D, C/A, 1 1/2 baths, garage & patio)

NO PETS

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Central Air

BUCKMINSTER FULLER: SOUTHERN'S INNOVATOR



Buckminster Fuller in front of the World's Fair dome in 1967.

JEREMY BROWN | @JeremyBrown_DE

Richard Buckminster Fuller was the inventor of the geodesic dome and a professor at SIU from 1959 to 1970.

Fuller's geodesic dome is a structurally secure sphere built out of equilateral triangles. This design has been used in various fields of study including architecture, astronomy and counterintelligence.

His other inventions included the Dymaxion car, a progenitor to a possible "Omni-Medium Transport" which could traverse land, air and water.

Another was the Dymaxion house, a prototype building would have a rotating structure on top of the house. In theory, the structure would rotate around a central mast and have natural wind for cooling and air circulation.

"In April 1960 Buckminster Fuller assembled his geodesic dome home in Carbondale, Illinois and lived in it with his wife Anne until 1971," according to the RBF Dome Home website. "Considered to be one of the strongest and most efficient structures known to humankind, the geodesic dome is Buckminster Fuller's most enduring legacy."

Fuller patented the dome home in 1954 as a solution to humanity's need for safe, affordable and accessible housing, according to the site. "This original dome home was constructed by Pease Homes, a company who licensed Fuller's 1954 patent in hopes of stimulating a dome home construction boom."

He was born July 12, 1895 in Milton, Massachusetts. He attend Harvard University and was affiliated with the Adams House, a dormitory designed to provide high-end accommodations for wealthy Harvard undergraduates. He was expelled for spending all his money partying with a vaudeville troupe.

Later readmitted, Fuller got expelled again due to irresponsibility and a lack of interest. He said once he was a non-conforming misfit in the fraternity, according to Martin Pawley's book titled 'Buckminster Fuller.'

Fuller was a professor in the Art and Design department at SIU from 1959 to 1971.

"Bucky is a unique figure in Carbondale history, and a grandfather of the green movement," according

to the site. "He produced some of his most important work during his time as a distinguished University Professor at Southern Illinois University Carbondale from 1959 to 1971."

While a professor at Southern, Fuller made the cover of Time Magazine and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. Additionally, during his twelve years in Carbondale he produced some of his most influential writing; more than a quarter of his 23 patents and was bestowed of nearly half his 48 honorary doctorates.

He would travel constantly because of his global popularity. It is said he wore three watches simultaneously at any given time—one for his office in Carbondale, one for whatever timezone he was in and one for whatever timezone he was going to next.

During his tenure at SIU, Fuller's geodesic domes were used to house radars that detected possible Soviet bombings known as the Distant Early Warning line.

The FBI knew of Fuller's involvement in the project, and kept a dossier on Fuller because of his possible Soviet connections. According to the FBI file on Fuller, an official from the American Soviet Science Society released a membership list from October 1946 which had Fuller's name on it and categorized him in mathematics and engineering.

Fuller's connection to the DEW Line and an older Russian science society was not the only reason the FBI kept tabs on him. They also monitored his time with an SIU student in 1965, whose name was redacted in the files, because the student was a suspected Soviet agent.

The FBI file said Fuller was very cooperative with federal agents about his contact with the suspected agent.

"[REDACTED] planned to contact Fuller," the FBI file said. "[Fuller] volunteered information concerning his contact not only with [REDACTED] but with other Soviets over a period of years."

While there were no details of an apprehension of the suspected Soviet, Fuller was never targeted as an enemy of the state.

Arts and Entertainment Editor
Jeremy Brown can be reached at
jbrown@dailyegyptian.com.



Grey Dawg and Brown Dawg unveil SIU Athletics' new logo on Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019, during the logo-reveal ceremony at SIU Arena in Carbondale, Illinois.

Brian Munoz | @BrainMMunoz

SALUKI ATHLETICS UNVEILS NEW LOGO, ATHLETICS BRANDING PROJECTS

BRIAN MUNOZ | @BrainMMunoz

Saluki Athletics unveiled a new logo Thursday, replacing their existing mark, which had represented the intercollegiate athletics brand since 2001.

The new logo features "Southern Illinois Salukis" in a sans-serif block font with angular motifs in the type, as well as an updated maroon and white rendition of the Saluki head.

"The Saluki is unique throughout collegiate athletics," Jerry Kill, SIU Director of Athletics said. "Our goal with the new logo was to retain the original look and feel of the Saluki, while giving it a sleek, modern feel. The new logo is symbolic of the progress we intend to make."

Inspiration for the logo came largely from the community support and fierceness of the Kansas State "Powercat" logo, according to Kill.

The logo is going to be a unifying look for Southern's 17 intercollegiate athletic teams, Kill said in a video shared on social media platforms earlier this month.

"When I came back to SIU about a year ago, I noticed each team was using a different logo," Kill said. "I made it one of my top priorities to bring back a sense of unity within Saluki Athletics and having the same look will achieve that goal."

The logo redesign was done as

part of Southern's partnership with IMG College Licensing and was completed by graphic-design and marketing firm Torch Creative, according to Tom Weber, SIU Athletics spokesman.

Torch Creative was chosen based on the firm's history of developing unique collegiate athletics logo, according to the release. The design firm's client base ranges from a Michigan State redesign of "Spartan" to various minor league baseball teams.

The firm researched the history of the Salukis and presented ideas and sketches to the University.

University employees and community members provided feedback during the design phase until the final version was approved by Kill and the Chancellor's office last fall. Discussions on a new logo began under former athletic director Tommy Bell.

Creating the logo

The last revision of the Saluki Athletics' logo was introduced in 2001.

"It has a dated appearance and had fallen out of favor as the primary athletic mark, having been replaced in most instances by the bullet 'SIU' mark," according to a SIU Athletics press release given Thursday evening. "The new logo is modern and sleek, easy to reproduce

digitally and on merchandise."

The SIU-IMG College Licensing partnership renewal, signed in 2017, included a \$12,000 signing bonus for the university to cover costs associated with the logo. \$1,450 came out of the athletic department's pocket for the redesign.

"Saluki Athletics paid Torch Creative \$3,450 for the creation of an official SIU Saluki type font," the release said. "IMG College Licensing paid Torch Creative \$10,000 for the design services."

IMG is the United States' largest collegiate sports marketing company, representing more than 200 of the nation's top collegiate properties including the NCAA and its 89 championships and NCAA Football.

The partnership between Saluki Athletics and IMG gives the university 75 percent of the revenue when an item is sold with the official branding and IMG keeps 25 percent.

Weber estimates during the last year, Saluki Athletics made \$95,000 from the deal. With the introduction of new branding, university officials expect an increase of anywhere between \$9,500 and \$28,500, or a 10 to 30 percent increase, to last year's total. As of Thursday evening, the licensing firm has acquired 75 vendors to sell merchandise with the new branding.

"I think the people that have looked at it are excited about it and we need revenue," Kill said. "This is another way for us to make some money."

Replacing the existing branding

While the logo redesign did not cost the university a large outright expense, there will be "hard costs" associated with the redesign— such as replacing the logo on athletics facilities—but Kill said the unveiling comes at a strategic time.

Branding on uniforms will be updated within their regular replacement cycle and facilities will be updated as regular maintenance is needed, according to the release.

In regards to updating uniforms which may be at the beginning of their usage cycle, Kill said "we'll just have to see" and athletics will "do the best they can."

Kill said he expects to have 75 percent of the athletics' branding replaced by July.

"As far as money, it's not going to be any different — everybody's worried about money," Kill said. "We're going to generate money or we wouldn't do it."

The first two items to be replaced with the new branding include the basketball floor in SIU Arena and the Saluki Stadium turf, according to Kill.

The SIU Board of Trustees

approved an allocation of \$850,000 to update the Saluki Stadium turf field, which was installed in 2010, and allocated roughly \$750,000 for a new digital scoreboard.

Saluki Athletics received a private donation to display updated graphics in SIU Arena and Saluki Stadium, Weber said. Athletics was unable to move forward with the project without revealing the updated logo because of the logo's incorporation in the graphics project. He said installations are set to happen as soon as April.

"We are excited about the new logo and what it means for the future of the Salukis brand," said Denise Lamb, Vice President of Partner Services for IMG. "The updated, streamlined approach stays true to the history and tradition of SIU while meeting the increased demand for flexibility across digital and social platform that is needed by top universities."

Sports editor Adam Warfel contributed to this report and can be reached at awarfel@dailyegyptian.com or on Twitter at @Warfel_Adam.

Editor in Chief Brian Munoz can be reached by email at bmunoz@dailyegyptian.com or on Twitter at @BrianMMunoz

YOU'RE DUMB AND WRONG: JUST BECAUSE I LIKE YOUR MEMES DOESN'T MEAN I'LL GO TO YOUR BAND'S BAR GIG

JEREMY BROWN | @JeremyBrown_DE

No one will come to a lukewarm comedy show just because the performer writes an inflammatory weekly column.

On Facebook, I'm friends with a lot of bearded white guys that share dozens of memes daily. For some weird reason three of them are named Jake but all of them are in some form of band. I know because half my Facebook notifications are notifications inviting me to their latest show.

I understand the premise of using social media to promote your brand and band—it's a fast way to tell a lot of people about upcoming performances and your latest t-shirt that's "selling out soon!"

But what's that got to do with memes? On Facebook these amount to mostly gifs, jpegs of the latest trend, screenshot tweets and the occasional drawing of a penis on a now tainted childhood cartoon that makes me throw my phone at work. Sorry Isabel, I would've told you to duck if I was ready for it.

My problem isn't getting invited to punk shows I won't attend. I'm not interested in any of them because I'm a prude, the music's too loud and everyone's either too drunk or too high to tell me

where the bathroom is. Half the time we're already in it.

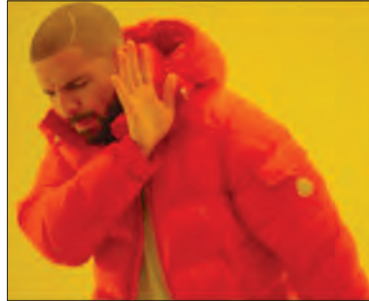
But what I don't get is why one of the Jake's would think if I like virtual comedy they share on my phone, that I'd be interested in an in-person eardrum stress test. I like memes because I'm buried in social insecurities and liking memes helps me act like I don't have those, Jake.

It's the internet equivalent of giving me a Snickers bar for free, then inviting me to bungee jumping. You're not you when you're hungry, or when you're puking on a bungee cord.

There is a definite overlap for other people. Sometimes people like a ton of memes from a band-guy and then think "You know what? I might be interested in his show plus I loved the post about how obnoxious local guitarists are."

For me the problem lies in that the memes are not really a representation of a band-guy's talent, but rather his taste in humor. That does give you a clearer picture of someone, but it's not as if knowing Jake is hip with current Pokemon Sword and Shield memes will give me a better picture of how "clean" his sound is.

The difference that would



When a musician invites you to his show on Facebook



When a musician just shares a bunch of memes

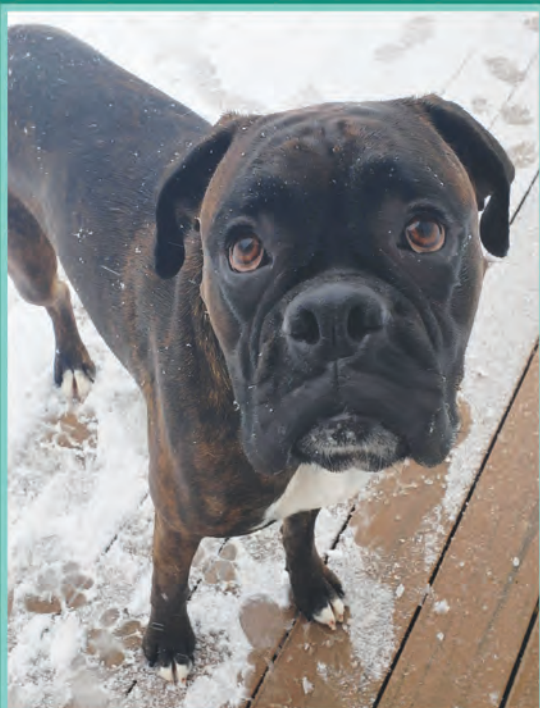
work for me would be if these memes were personally made by the band-guys I see share them. It would show their work as creators, and give me a better picture of how much work they put in to even these short, creative jokes that make me forget I have a column due in three hours.

I'd blame it on that, but I don't

have much else to say. Keep putting out, band-guys, just don't expect me to do the same.

Editor's note: The views and opinions expressed in this article are solely those of the author and do not reflect the official policy or position of The Daily Egyptian, its staff or its associates.

You're Dumb and Wrong is a weekly column about video games, movies and popular entertainment from Arts & Entertainment editor Jeremy Brown. Brown can be reached at jbrown@dailyegyptian.com.



Weekly wags

Sponsored by: The Daily Egyptian

Moe

Boxer, 2 Years Old

MY FAVORITE THING IS...
A DEER ANTLER I FOUND

I EAT _____ AND I KNOW I SHOULDN'T.
MY CHICKEN FRIENDS

WHEN MY OWNER IS SAD I...
LAY MY HEAD ON THEIR LAP

MOM: LYNN HEINS FROM GLENN, IL

STUDY BREAK

					3		
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		9	2			8	1
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		5					
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		2				1	

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9	4	5	3	8	2	6	7	1
3	8	7	1	9	6	5	2	4
1	2	6	7	5	4	8	3	9
5	6	3	8	7	9	1	4	2
2	9	4	5	6	1	3	8	7
8	7	1	4	2	3	9	6	5

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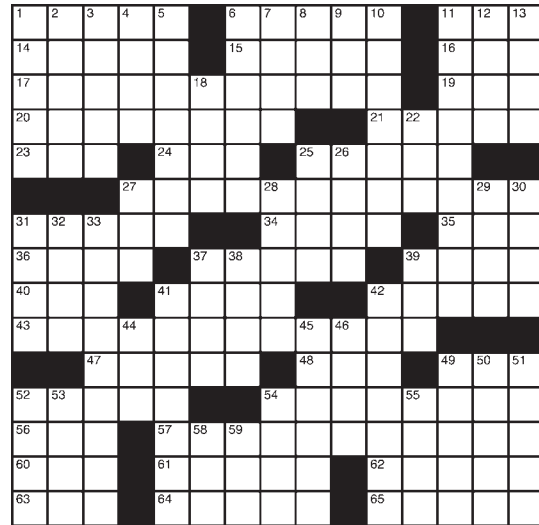
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FOR RELEASE MARCH 6, 2019

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
 1 Nurse Barton
 6 Work with a libretto
 11 Capture
 14 Spring for a drink?
 15 Piece of info
 16 "What ___ the odds?"
 17 It may require a permission slip
 19 "Narcos" org.
 20 First encounter in a romcom
 21 Open, as a gate latch
 23 Pigs out (on), briefly
 24 Believer's suffix
 25 General sense
 27 Nearly one-third of Africa
 31 Roadside business
 34 Decorating job on "Cake Boss"
 35 Coin-op gas station machine output
 36 Grand-scale production
 37 Extra feature
 39 "And your point is?"
 40 Drumstick
 41 Guys-only party
 42 Let up
 43 Gathering with much networking
 47 Neutral shade
 48 ___ Clean: stain remover
 49 Tarzan raiser
 52 Razor sharpener
 54 Time-out
 56 Seek the affections of
 57 Table with columns, and what literally can be found in 17-, 27- and 43-Across
 60 Rock concert need
 61 Angel who directs Satan to Earth in "Paradise Lost"
 62 Speak formally
 63 "___-haw!"
 64 Diver's gem
 65 Renoir subjects



By Roland Huget

3/6/19

- DOWN**
 1 Pink drink, for short
 2 Tied, as sneakers
 3 Volcanic particles
 4 Real hoot
 5 Hardly gregarious
 6 One-named folk singer
 7 Make car-friendly
 8 Saison that starts in juin
 9 Diamond score
 10 Radio component
 11 Instances of rotten luck
 12 Carpet calculation
 13 PRNDL selection
 18 Like rainforests
 22 Turndowns
 25 Tex-Mex snack
 26 Genesis place
 27 Jiffy
 28 Blue ___ Mountains
 29 Prepare to sing an anthem
 30 Stepped (on)
 31 "Alice" diner
 32 Oil org.
 33 Metaphor for a precarious course
 37 Surmounting
 38 Bewildered state



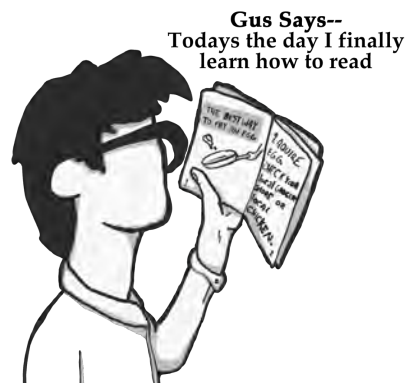
- 39 Granola bar morsel
 41 Makes more powerful
 42 Co-host of the sports radio show "Boomer and Gio"
 44 Chinese chairman
 45 Last words of the Pledge of Allegiance
 46 Deleted, with "out"
 49 In the future
 50 Golfer Calvin
 51 Some Deco collectibles
 52 Persuade
 53 Big volume
 54 Stein filler
 55 By way of, briefly
 58 Register opening?
 59 River inlet

8 Friday 9 Saturday 10 Sunday

- PK's: Fresh Gumbo
- Giant City State Park: "Storytime in the Park"
- Hangar 9: Girl Rock Carbondale to host Annual Rock Roulette Fundraiser

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Gus Says--
 Today's the day I finally learn how to read



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511, 505 S. ASH

802, 406, 324, 319, 321 W. WALNUT

305 W. COLLEGE

103 S. FOREST

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Brian Munoz | @BrianMMunoz

Southern Illinois Salukis guard Eric McGill goes for a basket on Saturday during the Southern Illinois Salukis' 72-63 win over the Illinois State Redbirds at SIU Arena in Carbondale, Illinois.

IN THE WAR ROOM WITH WARFEL: LOOKING AHEAD TO 2019 ARCH MADNESS

ADAM WARFEL | @warfel_adam

After 18 games of conference play through the Missouri Valley Conference, the field is set for what is sure to be an exciting Arch Madness Tournament March 7-10.

The first games at the Enterprise Center in St. Louis starts Thursday, with the first game being the eight versus nine seed.

Game 1: Indiana State (8) vs Valparaiso (9) at 6:05 p.m.

The Sycamores will kick off the tournament facing the Crusaders of Valparaiso. In the season series between the teams, the Sycamores claimed both wins – winning the first matchup by 17 and the second, in overtime, by 5.

Players to watch: Keep your eyes on Indiana State's trio of guards: freshman guard Javon Freeman – the newcomer is averaging 10.1 points per game. Also watch for junior center Derek Smitts; he is averaging 12.5 points per game to go along with 5.7 rebounds per game.

Make sure to watch Valparaiso freshman guard Javon Freeman – the newcomer is averaging 10.1 points per game. Also watch for junior center Derek Smitts; he is averaging 12.5 points per game to go along with 5.7 rebounds per game.

Game 2: Illinois State (7) vs Evansville (10) at 8:35 p.m.

While Evansville finished their conference schedule with five wins, I would not count them out against Illinois State. The Redbirds swept the season series against the Purple Aces, but Evansville has played well as of late. The Aces won their final game over Valparaiso and lost to Bradley by two and Southern by eight. I believe they have the potential to upset the Redbirds.

Players to watch: Keep an eye out for Illinois State senior forward Phil Fayne, who averages 6.2 rebounds per game as well as 15.8 points per game.

Senior guard Milik Yarbrough is a key to this team as well averaging 16.8 points per game to go along with seven rebounds per game.

Don't sleep on Evansville junior guard KJ Riley who is averaging 13.5 points per game and keep an eye out for senior guard Marty Hill; having shot 57 percent behind the three-point line in Evansville's final game against Valparaiso.

Game 3: Loyola (1) vs Game 8/9 winner on Friday March 8th 12:05 p.m.

I would expect Indiana State to beat

Valparaiso, so I expect this game to be Loyola vs Indiana State. If the Ramblers end up playing the Sycamores, the Rambler's shouldn't worry having swept the season series against Indiana State.

Prior to winning their last two games of their season, Loyola lost three out of four - while having the number one seed in the tournament, the Rambler's are beatable.

Players to watch: Loyola relies on three players to do a lot of the heavy lifting - senior guard Marques Townes, sophomore center Cameron Krutwig and senior guard Clayton Custer. The three combined for 57 of Loyola's 81 points in their win over Bradley on Saturday.

Game 4: Missouri State (4) vs Bradley (5) 2:35 p.m.

This game is bound to be a thriller with both teams playing their best basketball in the second half of the Valley season. The Bears won six out of seven to climb the way towards the top of the standings, while faltering and losing three out of their last four. Bradley started the Valley at 0-5 but won ten out of their next 12 games.

Players to watch: Missouri State junior forward Tulio Da Silva is the best player statistically, averaging 14.7 points per game to go along with 7.6 rebounds per game.

The Bears offense runs through senior guard Josh Webster who leads the conference in assists per game at 5.2 - his assist to turnover ratio is leading the Missouri Valley at 3.1. Bradley junior guard Darrel Brown leads the Bears' charge, averaging 15 points per game and 3.1 assists per game.

Game 5: Drake vs 7/10 winner 6:05 p.m

While I expect Evansville to give Illinois State a run for their money, I think the Redbirds will come out on top and end up playing the hottest team in the conference - Drake. Illinois State is the only team to have beaten the Bulldogs in their last seven games.

The Redbirds are also the only team to have beaten Drake twice in conference play aside from



Brian Munoz | @BrianMMunoz

Southern Illinois Salukis center Kavion Phippen attempts to pass the ball from Illinois State Redbirds guard Milk Yarbrough on Saturday during the Southern Illinois Salukis' 72-63 win over the Illinois State Redbirds at SIU Arena in Carbondale, Illinois.

Loyola, so a Drake v Illinois State matchup would be exciting.

Players to watch: Drake's best player is senior forward Nick McGlynn, averaging 15.6 points per game and leading the conference in rebounding with 8.5 rebounds per game.

Senior guard Brady Ellingson is also someone to keep in mind when watching the Bulldogs squad as he leads the Valley in three-point field goal percentage at 48 percent and three point field goals per game averaging 2.6.

Game 6 Southern Illinois (3) vs UNI (6) 8:35 p.m.

This game will be a fun nightcap to finish off day two of Arch Madness. Southern rolls into the contest winners of three straight and having won four out of their last five.

The University of Northern Iowa comes into the contest having lost two straight against Loyola and Indiana State. SIU claimed the season series having won both games against the Panthers, but as anyone who watches college basketball knows, it is hard to beat a team three times.

Players to watch: Keep an eye out on Southern Illinois senior guard Armon Fletcher who has played his best basketball down the stretch, averaging 22.8 points per game on 53 percent shooting as well as 8.2 rebounds over the last six games.

For the Panthers, watch for freshman guard AJ Green who is averaging 15.6 points per game with 41 percent shooting.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: March 9th will be the winner of game three against the winner of game four at 2:35 p.m. The winner of game five will play the winner of game six set for 5:05 p.m. The championship game is set for March 10th with tip off set for 1:05 p.m. at the Enterprise Center in St. Louis, Missouri.

Saluki fans if you thought the season was crazy, keep your eyes on this tournament and hope SIU can walk away winners of the Valley for the first time since 2006.

Sports editor Adam Warfel can be reached at awarfel@dailyegyptian.com or on Twitter at @warfel_adam.

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Brianna Jones
Brianna Jones pitched a perfect game Saturday against Saint Louis University. The game marked the fourth time a Saluki softball pitcher has ever pitched a perfect game and struck out three of the 15 batters she faced across 5 innings.

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SALUKI ATHLETICS: 150 YEARS, 51 OLYMPIANS

ADAM WARFEL | @warfel_adam

Throughout 150 years through Southern Illinois' history, several athletes made their mark – not just in Carbondale, but on the international stage.

In track and field alone there are 20 athletes, consisting of 14 men and six women have made it to the Olympics, representing Southern Illinois University.

Phil Coleman was the first Olympian from SIU, competing in track and field. He tried his luck in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in both the 1956 and 1960 Olympics. While did not medal in the Olympic events, he did finish first in the 1959 Pan-American Games, setting a record time for Americans with a mark of 8:56.4

Coleman participated in Southern's track and field team until graduation in 1952, leading the track team to 24 consecutive dual meet wins. He was honored for his contributions to Saluki athletics with an induction into the hall of fame in 1981.

Cameron Wright is the most recent of men in Southern's track and field team to compete internationally for the United States.

Wright competed in the Olympics in 1996 in the high jump, but failed to reach the finals in the long jump in the one year he competed.

Wright was a five time All-American during his time at Southern, was a four-time MVC champion in the high jump and is apart of the 2011 class for the SIU's hall of fame.

In women's track, six have reached the Olympic level heralding from Southern.

Connie Price-Smith is one of the most recognizable names among women's track at SIU. She is a four-time Olympian competing in the shot put and discus throw in 1988, 1992, 1996 and 2000.

In 1992, Price-Smith became the first women Olympian in 32 years to win both the shot put and discus at the Olympic trials. In 1996, she finished fifth in Olympic games in Atlanta finishing just four inches short of a bronze medal in the shotput.

Price-Smith then coached track and field in Carbondale for 15 years, coaching her last season in the 2015-2016 season. She is now the head coach at Ole Miss in Oxford, Mississippi.

DeAnna Price is the most recent Olympic competitor from



Ryan Michalesko | @photosbylesko
Deanna Price, SIU alumna from Moscow Mills, Mo., poses for a portrait Thursday, Sept. 1, 2016. Price placed eighth in hammer throw, throwing 70.95 meters, at the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

the university, competing in the Summer 2016 Olympics. She competed in the hammer throw for the United States and placed third in the Olympic trials just behind both of her teammates.

Price finished eighth in the 2016 games and is on track to compete again in 2020, setting an American record at the 2018 national championship with a hammer throw of 78.12 meters.

Price competed for SIU from the 2011-2012 season through the 2015-2016 season, winning back-to-back NCAA championships in the hammer throw in 2015 and 2016.

Track and Field is not the only sport at Southern has generated Olympic level talent, swimming has produced 23 Olympians – 19 men and four women.

Mazen Aziz joined the national stage for the 2012 Summer Games in Egypt, competing in the men's ten kilometer open water finishing 24th.

Aziz swam in Carbondale from 2009-2012 under head coach Rick Walker who recently announced his retirement. Aziz swam in ten meets his senior year at Carbondale in 2012, finishing second in the 500 freestyle in the dual meet against Evansville.

Across the women's side for

swimming there has been four women athletes to compete at the International level, including Pamela Benitez in the 2012 Olympics.

Benitez competed for El Salvador in the Olympics swimming in the 800 meter freestyle, coming to the university in the spring season of 2012.

She competed from 2012-2015 earning first team all conference selections each year, posting 17 top-three finishes in her final season at Southern in 2015.

SIU had a men's gymnastics program from 1956 until the program was cancelled in 1989, yet in the programs 33 year history it produced two Olympians.

Fred Orlofsky was a member of the 1960 Men's Gymnastics team for the United States, his team finished fifth that year. He competed for Southern from 1960 through 1963, in 1961 he won a NCAA title in rings and parallel bars, and finished second for all-around. Orlofsky was honored for his achievements in Carbondale by earning an induction into the hall of fame in 1980.

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Tyjuana Eason, a sophomore majoring in psychology, poses with her medals won at the MVC Indoor T&F Championships at Cedar Falls Iowa. Where she was the top-point earner for the Saluki women.

TYJUANA EASON: SPRINTING AHEAD

TAMAR MOSBY | @mosbytamar

Saluki Track and Field has continued to uphold its reputation of producing some of the best athletes in the conference and country. The team holds top marks in the MVC, to go along with school records and national rankings within this year's program.

Veteran sprinter Tyjuana Eason is just one of SIU's many track stars, but has certainly been making her mark this season.

This indoor season, the senior has been competing in the 60 meter dash, 200 meter dash, and 1600 meter relay. When the outdoor season rolls around in March, Eason is set to compete in the 100 meter dash in place of the 60 and the 400 meter relay. While being a short sprinter for Southern Illinois, Eason has been an MVC Champion four times, earned All-MVC honors on six different occasions and been named MVC Women's Track Athlete of the Week three times.

Despite being a highly decorated collegiate athlete, the sprinter has never been able to snag an individual MVC championship as the ones she has earned have been in relay races.

All is set to change this year as Eason enters the MVC Indoor championships with the top mark in both the 60 meter dash and 200 meter dash.

"It feels great to come in with the top mark, especially because I worked so hard to get

to where I wanted to be," Eason said. "My goals for indoor are to win conference and cut my time down in both the 60 and the 200."

For the past two seasons, Eason has also qualified for the NCAA West Regional meet in at least two or more events.

Last season, the now senior set the school record in the 200 meter dash running a time of 24.24 seconds, but broke the record once again this year at the Samford Invite with the new record being 24.14 seconds.

"It sounds crazy, but I didn't even know that I broke the record until someone mentioned it to me," Eason said. "It feels good to have been able to break it and be apart of that history."

Amongst her teammates and her coaches Eason is seen as a positive and hardworking leader.

"She is a leader and a goal setter," said teammate and fellow junior sprinter Genesis Ewell. "She is always positive and had a phenomenal work ethic. She works out with the guys and keeps up with them to make herself better."

Eason has been successful in every single year of her collegiate career, but this season she has improved at a rather rapid pace achieving many of her goals early on.

"I think this year my motivation has increased," Eason said. "This mainly has to do with the new coaching staff. They are more focused on the

team as a whole and we've been doing speed work early on which is helping a lot."

Ewell has also seen a change for the better in her teammate since the arrival of the new coaching staff in Carbondale.

"I think the change in the coaching staff has really brought out the best in her," Ewell said. "They work with her, care about her goals, and cater to her needs. They believe in her and in return, she gives them school records and first place finishes."

New sprints coach, Richard Jones is known for his success in coaching world class sprinters as his athletes at Ohio State won 15 Big Ten titles and earned 46 All-Big 10 accolades. 42 of Jones's athletes also were qualifiers for national meets.

When Jones arrived in Carbondale Eason immediately stuck out to him and he admired her work ethic.

"She has a very strong competitive nature and she is not afraid of hard work," Jones said. "When it's time to do the work she does it without complaining because she wants to get better."

While only having known the senior for a short period of time, Coach Jones says he can already conclude that the senior will have no trouble being successful this year and later on in life. "She's very driven and takes her craft very seriously," Jones said. "She handles her

business and I think that's going to lead to a lot of success for her in track and field and beyond."

While she enjoys winning races, the sprinters admitted her favorite part of being on the SIU track and field team is her teammates.

"My favorite part of being on the track team would have to be my teammates," Eason said. "They keep me well rounded and focused. On my down days, they keep me motivated."

According to her fellow teammates, Eason not only receives support from them, she's the one to give it out.

"Ty lifts me up when I'm not feeling great about practices," Ewell said. "She keeps me honest and constantly reminds me that I have to stay positive and trust the process. She's an awesome training partner because she reminds me to have a championship mentality and that pumps me up."

Eason's support of her teammates has become noticeable even to her coaches and they see her as one of the leaders on the team.

"She adds senior leadership to the program," Jones said. "We've come an understanding in the quick amount of time. All of the athletes respect her opinion and she's always willing to be a liaison for me when I need the athletes to focus."

Before attending SIU the sprinter competed at Kankakee

High School in her home town of Kankakee, Illinois.

While attending her high school, Eason competed in track and field and volleyball.

She first started running track in grade seven and has loved the sport ever since.

"I first started running in the seventh grade," Eason said. "My physical education teacher pushed me towards it. I wasn't too big on track at first, but once I started winning and getting better I became more interested."

After graduating from SIU with a major in psychology and a minor in criminology, the sprinter plans on pursuing a professional track career. If she is not able to go pro, she would like to attend grad school to become a psychologist.

"If I don't become a professional, I plan on attending grad school after I graduate," Eason said. "I'm currently deciding between the clinical psychology program and the counseling psychology program. Either way, I just want to help others and the community in some way."

You can catch Eason and the Salukis this weekend in Cedar Rapids Iowa as they compete in the MVC Indoor Championships.

Sports reporter Tamar Mosby can be reached at mosby@dailyegyptian.com or on Twitter at @mosbytamar.



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