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BLACK ALUMNI

The DAILY EGYPTIAN honors Lance Foster, vice president of Chicago accounting firm Ralph G. Moore & Associates. See Black History stories, page 3

Lance Foster
 SIU class of 1974

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

February 3, 2003

Faculty Association undecided on proposal

Faculty union not planning strike for Monday or early Tuesday

Ben Botkin
 Daily Egyptian

There will be no faculty strike planned today nor Tuesday morning but beyond that it is uncertain if or when the union will walk out.

The faculty union's Departmental Representative Council, which consists of about 46 elected leaders spent five and a half hours Sunday reviewing SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler's most recent proposal which the administration says is the best possible offer.

Faculty members will meet Monday and Tuesday to hear from the council and bargaining team before a final decision is made. Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the faculty union, said Sunday evening.

The union's leadership council will spend Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning polling faculty members about the terms of the latest proposal. Afterward, the council will convene and make a decision based on the feedback it received from faculty, Daneshdoost said.

Options for the council after the two meetings are rejecting the administration's proposal, or offering it to members for a vote with a favorable or unfavorable recommendation, Daneshdoost said. A walkout could take place if the council rejects Wendler's proposal after the Tuesday meeting or union members vote down the proposal.

The Tuesday meeting takes place at 11 a.m., and Daneshdoost would not speculate if a possible strike would lead to a walkout later in the day.



After five and a half hours of reviewing and discussing Chancellor Wendler's proposal, Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the faculty union, told the media what the faculty union's Departmental Representative Council had decided. A strike will not take place today or tomorrow morning, but is a possibility later on.

The association covers a bargaining unit of about 680 tenured and tenure-track faculty, and roughly 390 of these are dues-paying members with the right to vote on the contract proposal.

Wendler said he hoped the union's process was a sign that faculty were giving serious consideration to his proposal.

"If this added time is to give the Faculty Association membership an opportunity a careful review of what I personally consider to be the best offer, this will be time well spent," Wendler said in a Sunday press conference. "This is good if they want to take the time to consider."

While the union is still considering the offer, Daneshdoost said the

council's leadership was not entirely pleased with the proposal.

"It's not very positive," he said. "Departmental representatives were indicating their disappointment."

Additionally, everyone in the union's five-member bargaining team had problems with the administration's offer, with four recommending rejection, Daneshdoost said.

Sticking points that the union believes were not fairly addressed include tenure and promotion procedures and fair share, which would require all members of the bargaining unit to pay fees to the union.

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Man found dead in Carbondale

Police have yet to identify body

Kristina Herndobler
 Daily Egyptian

A man who police have not formally identified was found dead about 11 a.m. Saturday near a bike path south of the 600 block of East College Street. The cause of death is unknown.

Sgt. Dan Stearns of the Carbondale Police Department said a passerby found the body near Piles Fork Creek.

Craig Dalton, an employee at Pick's Liquor, 760 East Grand Ave., may have been one of the last to see the man alive. Dalton said the man was a regular at Pick's Liquor.

Dalton said he believed the man's name to be Eric, and did not know his last name. He was

often only referred to as "Captain."

Dalton said he saw the man he believed to be Eric about 6:30 Friday evening on the bike path arguing with another unidentified man. He said he passed Eric on the bike path on his way to work. The man was headed away from Pick's and in the direction of the police department, Dalton said.

"He was arguing when I walked past him," Dalton said. "I didn't think anything of it because they always razz with each other. He sounded pretty mad, but no, it wasn't too unusual."

Brian Giffin, a friend and neighbor of the deceased, said he saw the man Friday night. He gave "Eric" money to buy liquor and then expected him to return to Giffin's residence shortly thereafter.

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Shuttle explodes, seven astronauts die in tragedy

Lindsey J. Mastis
 Daily Egyptian

Seven astronauts died Saturday morning when the space shuttle, STS-107 Columbia, disintegrated over central Texas en route to the Kennedy Space Center after a 16-day mission.

Prior to losing communication with the shuttle, NASA officials said they noticed some temperature sensors on the right wing had quit working, along with other notable problems. Terrorism has been ruled out as a cause for the explosion.

Ron Dittmore, shuttle program director, said in a news conference Sunday that there was a significant temperature increase on the left

side of the shuttle.

"The first sign of trouble was at 7:54 a.m.," he said. "We're less than 36 hours into this investigation, and so we really cannot be expected to offer a schedule of when we'll be complete."

Columbia, the oldest shuttle in the fleet, was scheduled to fly at least two more missions, Dittmore said.

"One mission was to go to the International Space Station in the latter part of this year and the other mission was to service the Hubble Space Telescope in November 2004," he said. "Because of the loss of this vehicle, that will

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NATIONAL NEWS

Six more weeks of winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pennsylvania — As an anxious crowd shivered in 33-degree temperatures early Sunday, Punxsutawney Phil emerged from his burrow and saw his shadow on Gobbler's Knob, suggesting another six weeks of wintry weather.

Groundhog Day organizers expected the weekend crowd to top 30,000 this year. Attendance has ballooned so much since the movie "Groundhog Day" was released in 1993 that shuttle buses are now used to bring visitors up to Gobbler's Knob. Last year, Phil also saw his shadow.

The Groundhog Day tradition is rooted in a German superstition that if an animal casts a shadow on Feb. 2 — the Christian holiday of Candlemas — bad weather is coming.

For those unhappy with Phil's forecast this year, Ohio's official version of the groundhog had a different take on the weather: Buckeye Chuck emerged from his burrow outside a Marion, Ohio, radio station Sunday, and did not see his shadow.

Remains of astronauts found

JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, Texas — In the final minutes before the space shuttle Columbia fell apart over east

Texas Saturday, something occurred on the craft's left side — events significant enough to make the space craft roll to the right in an effort to keep Columbia on an even keel, a NASA official said Sunday.

Computers monitoring the craft's progress as it sped from California toward Texas indicated that temperatures on Columbia's inside mid-fuselage increased four times faster than temperatures on the craft's right-hand side, said Ron Dittmore, speaking at a news conference Sunday afternoon.

According to monitoring devices, the temperature on the left side increased by 60 degrees Fahrenheit during five minutes, said Dittmore. NASA's top shuttle program manager. During the same time, temperatures on the right went up by 15 degrees. Moments later, heat instruments noted an increase in drag on Columbia's left side. The shuttle headed into west Texas, the drag was so pronounced that the craft's right ailerons tried to correct its flight, working to roll Columbia to the right, Dittmore said.

"Soon after, we had a loss of signal," Dittmore said. NASA officials also revealed that remains of all seven of the astronauts had been recovered. Director of flight crew operations Bob Cabana declined to give further details out of respect for the families but said that the remains were being treated with the greatest respect.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

World's tallest building going up in China

SHANGHAI — Shanghai may soon be home to the world's tallest building. Defying unease about skyscrapers since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, a developer said Friday it will resume work this month on a glass office tower that will be the world's tallest building. Construction of the Shanghai World Financial Center started in 1997 but soon stopped as a financial crisis swept Asia. The original blueprint called for a height of 1,518 feet, topping the current record holder — Malaysia's 1,483-foot Petronas Twin Towers.

Tokyo-based Mori Building Co. said it has changed the planned height, though the company and the city government refused to disclose the new goal until an official ribbon-cutting ceremony Feb. 13. But "it will be the tallest building in the world," Mori spokesman Toru Nagamori said. The attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center raised doubts about the future of such buildings. Other cities — including Chicago and Seoul, South Korea — have announced plans for record-setting skyscrapers. But after Sept. 11, projects including a tower planned by developer Donald Trump in Chicago have been scaled back. Experts said concerns about terrorism are a low priority in Shanghai, which is eager to become a business center to rival New York City or Tokyo.

Of greater local concern has been the skyscraper's signature feature — an enormous round hole through the building near its pinnacle. A few in Shanghai said the hole resembled the rising sun flag of the building's Japanese developer, raising the issue of Japan's World War II occupation. The city and Mori refused to discuss the criticisms.

UN back to Baghdad

UNITED NATIONS — United Nations' chief weapons inspectors will return to Baghdad Saturday in an attempt to resolve an impasse over letting inspectors include U-2 reconnaissance flights and private interviews with Iraqi scientists, Iraqi and UN officials said yesterday.

Hans Blix, chief of the United Nations' chemical and biological inspection teams, and Mohamed ElBaradei, head of its nuclear watchdog agency, will meet Iraqi officials just days before the two are expected to give crucial reports to the Security Council on Feb. 14 about Iraq's compliance with weapons inspections, now in their third month. Iraq invited Blix and ElBaradei Thursday, and they said they would visit only after Iraq agreed to certain conditions. Blix's spokesman, Ewen Buchanan, said the Iraqis needed to clarify "the purpose of the visit," and "how to achieve prompt progress in the resolution of open disarmament issues." He said Iraq has not yet sent a formal response.

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

Today

Photo genesis weekly meeting
 Communications Building 1122
 7 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Kayak Club weekly meeting
 Student Recreation Center Pool
 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday

Campus Shawnee Greens weekly meeting
 Interfaith Center
 5:15 p.m. Tuesday

POLICE REPORTS

University

*Stewart David Bass, 24, Moonmouth, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and improper lighting at 2:03 a.m. Friday at the intersection of East Grand Avenue and South Wall Street. He was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

*Vito Pesoli, 18, Chicago, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and cannabis and John Edward Orsz, 19, Bridgeview, was arrested for underage consumption of alcohol at 2:42 a.m. Friday at Schneider Hall. Pesoli was released on a personal recognizance bond and Orsz was released on a notice to appear in city court.

Carbondale

*A two-carat diamond and gold tennis bracelet was stolen between Jan. 17 and Jan. 27 from a residence in the 1400 block of North Wall Street. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

*A car was stolen between 5:20 and 6:05 p.m. Friday from the parking lot at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave. Police were notified a car was blocking a driveway in the 1100 block of South Wall Street at 5:28 p.m. A private tow company was notified, but the owner reported the vehicle stolen before it was removed. A door was reported damaged by a wing bent out and a six-disc CD changer, 10 CDs and tools were reported stolen. The known loss is estimated at \$150.

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PROFILES of SUCCESS

Black SIUC alumni honored during Black History Month

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Saturday marked the first day of the month-long celebration of Black History Month. February was chosen for Black History Month because it marks the birthdays of two men who greatly impacted the American black population, Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

Other important events that occurred in February help mark the historic month. The birthday of W. E. B. DuBois, a civil rights leader and co-founder of the NAACP; the 15th Amendment was passed granting blacks the right to vote; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded by a group of concerned black and white citizens in New York City; and Malcolm X, the militant leader who promoted Black Nationalism, was shot to death by three Black Muslims.

Americans have recognized black history annually since 1926 because of the dedication of Dr. Carter G. Woodson. He enrolled in high school at age 20, graduated within two years and later went on to earn a doctorate degree from Harvard. The scholar was disturbed to find in his studies that history books largely ignored the black population.

Woodson decided to take on the challenge of writing blacks into the nation's history. He established the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, now called the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in 1915, and a year later founded the widely respected Journal of Negro History. In 1926, he launched Negro History Week as an initiative to bring national attention to the contributions of black people throughout American history. The event was eventually renamed Black History Month and changed to a month-long celebration.

In honor of Black History Month, the DAILY EGYPTIAN, along with the help of the SIUC Alumni Association, will recognize outstanding black alumni of SIUC throughout the month of February.

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Daily Egyptian

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of profiles on distinguished black alumni in honor of Black History Month

The still, clear waters of Thompson Lake influenced Lance Foster not only to pursue a degree at SIUC University, but also a future in the field where he has become the vice president at a major accounting firm.

"Lance is an excellent person as far as character as well as an excellent leader," said Michael Haywood, a coordinator in the college of business and administration. Haywood has known Foster since their days in the college of business and administration and members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

"He's outstanding, progressive, a mover and shaker who is appreciated not just at SIUC but worldwide in his field," Haywood said.

"He's a person to model your life after whether you're white or black."

Long before Foster received such praise from associates; long before becoming a member of the alumni association and Business and Administration Hall of Fame; and before the alumnus was married with a son, spending his days behind the desk where he works as vice president at Ralph G. Moore and associates in Chicago, Foster was a typical student at SIUC.

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— Michael Haywood
Coordinator, College of Business and Administration

"I started out as an engineering major," said Foster, a 1974 graduate of SIUC. "I remember I was at my desk in the Engineering Building one day drafting. I could see all of the kids at Thompson Lake from the window, sitting, fishing, out there having a wonderful time while I was stuck drafting. I remember thinking, 'I want to be out there.' That's what changed my whole thinking."

The desire to enjoy the "beautiful Thompson Lake" that influenced his decision to attend SIUC, caused Foster to pursue his second interest — business. Hoping his interest would provide him with a little more time to enjoy college life, Foster ventured down the short path that led him to the College of Business and Administration.

"The thing about college was a lot of people went, but not a lot of people graduated," Foster said. "You have to work to get out and get your degree while you're here. But at the same time you have to balance things because you have to maintain a social life as well."

Foster said, initially, he had to battle the urge to put socialization above academics before finally mastering the balancing act between the two.

"It's difficult because you meet a lot of people and it's your first time away from home," Foster said. "But you have to keep in mind, there's no need in coming here and not leaving with your diploma."

Although not as time consuming as engineering, life in the College of Business was no easy ride. Nonetheless, Foster certainly has no regrets about his decision to switch majors.

"The school of business if definitely one of the most challenging schools," Foster said. "Anyone can just do bookkeeping, but they did an outstanding job of helping me to develop business theories and a broad understanding of business concepts."

Foster balanced out the stress from the College of Business with a social life that existed predominantly in his fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi, where he acted as the president of the organization.

While the fraternity provided Foster with camaraderie and friendships that still exist 20 years later, he said being a part of Kappa Alpha Psi was much more than a social event.

"We were in charge of the Kappa carnival every year which was part of the city ordinance and one of the largest undergraduate events in the nation," Foster said. "Being responsible for this event not only helped with recruitment and developing our friendship, but also helped to teach long-range planning skills and business strategy."

Foster credits the business strategies he learned through his extracurricular endeavors, in addition to the school of business, for his ability to quickly acquire a job in his field.

With the help of accountant Arthur Andersen, whom he credits as somewhat of a mentor, Foster was able to leave the SIUC campus after graduation and start at his position fewer than six days later.

"I always joke with people that I'm the only guy who has never had to do a resume," Foster said.

For the past 20 years, Foster has been a part of Ralph G. Moore and Associates, the accounting firm at which he is currently the vice president. As a primary player in this company, he is responsible for recruiting and surveying clients.

Foster often works with prospective accountants for a career in the field, a

Calendar of Events 2/3 -2/9

- Monday**
 - 12 p.m. Student Center - Mississippi Room
Brown Bag: Blacks and Native Americans - Raeschele Potter will discuss the historic relationship between Native American and African American cultures and people.
- Tuesday**
 - 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A
Black History Month Keynote Address - Deborah Gray White from Rutgers University will discuss Million Man Marches as a way of assessing American race, class and gender relations.
- Wednesday**
 - 7:30 p.m. Strorch Auditorium
Voice and Piano Recital - Raeschele Potter, vocalist and SIUC graduate, and Wilfred Delphin, SIUC professor and clinical pianist will perform in a concert.
- Thursday**
 - 7 p.m. Pavilion Building - Broers Auditorium
African American Storyteller - The Chicago Experience - Sister Margolin, an artist and professor, will talk about African American design pioneers and their work in Chicago.
- Friday**
 - 4 p.m. Student Center Old Main Lounge
Intercollegiate Black History Knowledge Bowl - SIUC students compete with students from other universities and colleges in battle of knowledge in African American history and culture.
- Saturday**
 - 4 p.m. Student Center 4th Floor Video Lounge
Several African American performance groups will dance in the mall.
 - 7:30 p.m. Strorch Auditorium
Porgy & Bess - Peter Klein presents the world famous play for people of southern Illinois.
- Sunday**
 - 12 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Black Heritage Expo - A showcase of African American cultural and artistic expressions including live performances, artifacts, displays and social discourse that focus on Black pride.

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

position that often requires him to focus on acquiring minority clients. He said that while getting more minorities into these fields begins in college, it is important to make certain there are actually jobs for them when they get there.

"The first thing we need to do is work to get these people into our programs at the university level," said Foster. "But this is a cruel joke if there is no where for them to work."

Foster said that, fortunately, as a black man, he did not encounter many race-related problems at what he referred to as a "University that embraces diversity," nor in the field of accounting.

"You'll always have at least one disenchanting experience," Foster said. "Most people are good, but there will always be that one person who will discount because of race. However, you shouldn't let it be a deterrent."

In spite of "bumps in the road" Foster said students of all racial backgrounds will encounter, he emphasizes that persistence is the key to achieving success.

"The worst thing that can happen is that you will not achieve all of your goals," Foster said. "And if you do achieve all of your goals, then your goals were too low."

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NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Career services present free public workshops

Career Services present Career Workshops free and open to the public. Career Services Orientation will be presented from 1 to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday in Woody Hall B-204.

Resume Writing will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B-204 and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 11 in Lavson Hall, room 131. Job Interview Skills will be presented from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 13 in Lavson Hall, room 131. No registration is required.

Investing workshop begins Tuesday

"Fundamentals of Investing" is a six-week course that will explain how to reduce taxes, how to avoid common investment traps and basics of investing.

It will provide an in-depth look at many types of investments available to, and suitable for investors who are working or retired. The course meets from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays through March 11 in Pulliam Hall, room 41. The cost is \$32. To register, contact the SIUC Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Jewish music plays tonight

"Israel Song Show: The Israeli Story Through Music" is a multimedia program by five young artists. The show takes place 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Auditorium.

REGIONAL

Emergency services exhibit opens at John A. Logan

"Local Emergency Services: Fire, EMS, and Police" will be free and open to the public through March 9. The educational exhibit relies on historical and present day objects provided by local fire, EMS, and police departments.

The exhibit is located in three areas of John A. Logan Community College campus. Uniforms are located at the front of the college near O'Neil Auditorium; tools and equipment are on the second floor; and photographs and memorabilia are on the ground floor near the library.

Viewing hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. A reception will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the college's conference center. For more information, contact Adrienne Barkley at 457-7676 or 985-2828, ext. 8522.

Local businesses speak out against faculty strike

Commerce poll shows no support for walkout

Greg Cima & Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce asked for a deadline extension in the faculty contract negotiations, citing the "devastating" impact a strike would have on the business community.

The chamber's poll of local community businesses showed no support for a faculty strike. According to the results, 96 percent of those surveyed do not support the faculty strike, while the remaining 4 percent had no opinion.

About 11 percent of the members responded to the poll, and 91 percent of those polled said a strike would negatively impact the business community.

The chamber took the position to request both sides return to the bargaining table to serve the well being of the community and the University.

Carl Rexroad, owner of The Bookworm, 618 E. Walnut St., said his business was one of those that received a survey. He sympathizes with both sides in the negotiations, but said a strike would probably do more harm than good.

"It's causing divisions in the community, and the sooner we get it resolved, the less damage it will do to the city and business in Carbondale as a whole," Rexroad said.

Faculty Association spokesman James Kelly said there is no way to know what impact a strike will have.

"There has never been a faculty strike in Carbondale," Kelly said. "The impact of the strike would depend on the duration."

Kelly said the decision to strike could be averted by the SIUC Board of Trustees agreeing to enter into binding arbitration, where a third party would settle the contract. He said the Departmental Representative Council, the union's leadership team, knows the chamber's position and will take it into consideration.

Kelly said the original deadline was Monday and it has already been extended. He said faculty members were instructed to teach classes today. It is still unclear as to when or if a strike will be called next week.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said he is hopeful that a recommendation for a vote among the members will avert a strike. He said he agrees with the survey, saying a strike would hurt the business community, as well as students.

Wendler said that even strike discussions are having a negative impact, and a strike itself would be devastating.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the Carbondale City Council would not take any official action on the strike until Tuesday's meeting, but said the impact of a strike would be harmful to people in the community, as well as all of southern Illinois.

"A work stoppage could have a great impact on the city of Carbondale, the residents of the city and the business community," Dillard said.

City Councilman Brad Cole agreed with the chamber's position adding that the impact a strike would cause is one "that we probably can't afford."

"I agree that a strike would be devastating for the business community and devastating for the region," Cole said. "Anything that happens at SIUC in a negative way is a detriment to the community."

City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she agreed with the business community's actions and said the council only wants a resolution to the situation.

"I'm sure they can work it out if that is their intention," Flanagan said.

Mayor Dillard offered his office as a discussion forum for the two sides at a City Council meeting Jan. 21. This was in an effort to alleviate tension by meeting in a neutral environment, but neither side has accepted his offer.

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LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

During a rally for the Faculty Association at the Newman Center Friday a mock Walter Wendler, better known as Marc Torney, a junior in history, speaks with Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost in front of a supporting crowd. Torney told Daneshdoost he had choices, he could accept the administration's offer or he was fired. Then Torney made one more offer Daneshdoost could not refuse, he took a bologna sandwich out of his pocket and threw that in as part of the deal. A crowd of approximately 200 people turned out for the rally.

200 turn out for rally in support of Faculty Association on Friday

Entertainment, speeches dominate union event

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

With songs and skits, about 200 professors and community members rallied Friday at the Newman Catholic Student Center, voicing both their support for the Faculty Association and disdain for the administration's latest contract proposal to the union.

The association, in contract negotiations with the SIUC administration since February 2002, is inching toward what may turn into a strike at the University, with the union's leadership reviewing the administration's last proposal Sunday night and considering options.

While awaiting the final verdict on a strike, humor, songs and speeches bolstered union pride for those in attendance at the association's rally.

With false eyebrows and a black comb taped to his upper lip, one SIUC student poked fun at Chancellor Walter Wendler.

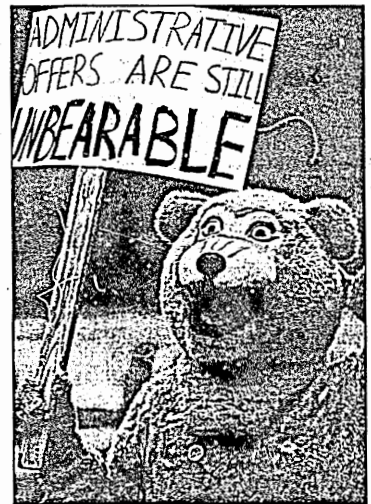
"The faculty have the easiest jobs on the planet," said Marc Torney, a junior in history from Chicago, as his audience laughed uproariously.

As "Wendler," Torney admonished the faculty to consider the administration's latest offer instead of walking out this week.

"If there is a strike, we want you to remember one thing," he said. "We offered bologna sandwiches and they refused."

Deirdre Hughes, a doctoral student in history, portrayed

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LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Raphi Rechitsky, a junior at SIUC, dressed as a bear Friday to support the Faculty Association at the Newman Catholic Student Center. The Faculty Association sponsored a rally with about 200 people in attendance.

Governor urges speedy contract settlement

Blagojevich leaves vehicle for settling issue in University's hands

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

The state's head honcho has little to say about faculty contract negotiations at SIUC — except like many others — he'd like to see a faculty walkout avoided, no matter how it's done.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich was pulled into the forefront of negotiations Wednesday night when a union member read a statement that said the governor was not opposed to binding arbitration. The following day, the administration rejected arbitration as well as the notion that the governor had provided any indication as to how the labor dispute at SIUC should be settled.

Blagojevich spokesman Billy Weinberg could not confirm where the statement came from, but added that the governor is not opposed to binding arbitration. As to whether the governor or anyone on his staff had been in contact with the faculty or administration prior to Wednesday's announcement,

Weinberg said he was unprepared to comment.

Administrators, however, plainly said Thursday that the governor did not contact them prior to the statement, as they believed would have been done before such a statement was released.

Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost said he's not sure he buys what the administration is saying. Whatever the case, Weinberg stressed that the University focus, not on the validity of the statement the union read at a Wednesday meeting, but rather the governor's stance in favor of a quick resolution.

"Gov. Rod Blagojevich would like to see the administration and faculty resolve their differences as soon as possible, but has no preference as to how that is done," Weinberg said. "He hopes that the faculty and administration work out their differences as quickly as possible and with the hope that nothing compromises the educational opportunities to students at SIUC."

Blagojevich has been in office less than a month and outside of hoping the matter gets settled soon, that's really all his press secretary has to say on his behalf.

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Faculty union trains prospective picketers

Organization continues preparing for possible strike

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association has not called a strike yet, but they spent Saturday and Sunday practicing for one.

Union members spent the weekend teaching appropriate strike behavior to professors, students and interested members of the community in the event that there is a walkout this week.

The Faculty Association had four training sessions Saturday and Sunday for all persons interested in joining the picket line. The faculty union pushed back its Monday strike deadline and it is uncertain as to when or if the leaders will call a strike.

Though the union closed the doors to the media, Don Castellano, an association professor and picket trainer, said the sessions were sponsored to ensure that everyone involved is aware of appropriate picket etiquette.

"We want to make sure people know how to conduct themselves on the picket line; we want to make sure unnecessary conflict and confrontations are avoided," he said.

Faculty Association President Morteza

Daneshdoost said the meetings primarily took place to inform picketers what not to do and to make sure "nothing is done that would hurt the University, community and students."

The Faculty Association provided written instructions asking picketers to stay out of University buildings, carry a sign, and to avoid loud and disruptive behavior and refrain from using vulgarities.

Castellano also said the Faculty Association relayed its picket strategy to its members, though he refused to specify "because the administration will find out when and if a strike is called."

Daneshdoost said that although he hopes they will eventually be unnecessary, the association intends to sponsor more tutorial sessions as developmental sessions unfold.

Daneshdoost has never taken part in a labor picket. According to Castellano, the instructors were community and faculty members who have had previous picketing experience.

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Gus Bode
Gus says: This is what happens when you miss rehearsal.

Community College offers options in event of strike

Administration has not asked community college professors to substitute at SIUC

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

If a faculty strike at SIUC forces some classes to be canceled, students may enroll in corresponding courses at an area community college.

Mark Kern, president of Rend Lake College near Ina, about 45 minutes from Carbondale, said that despite a passed deadline to enter a class, officials would work with students on a case-by-case basis to enroll that student in an equivalent class.

"If they've been in 101 at Southern and they wanted to come to our 101... I think we could probably find a way to get them in the class, and we'd be more than willing to do it," he said. "If there were sufficient numbers that needed a specific class, we'd try to create the class for them."

Kern also said the college would work to find classes that begin mid-semester and may serve as a substitute.

However, the community college just up the road in Carterville, does not plan to be as

flexible in putting students in classes where the enrollment deadline has already passed.

Herb Russell, public relations director at John A. Logan Community College, said that it is too late to register for classes at this time, but students may enroll in classes.

"We do a lot of work with SIUC and SIUE, but we don't have that kind of arrangement," he said.

He did say that the college would work to enroll students in mid-semester classes, as they would do with anyone.

Allowing community colleges remain an option if a strike is cancelled, administrators have said they will work to keep as many classes open as possible.

John Dunn, provost and vice chancellor at SIUC, said the University is accepting resumes for people who are willing to teach in the event of a strike. He did not know if administrators were actively contacting teachers from local community colleges.

Both Kern and Russell said they were unaware of any administrators who had contacted anyone on their staff about substituting during a strike.

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For more information on classes at Rend Lake Community College, call 437-5321, or John A. Logan Community College, call 549-7335.

Eastern Illinois University faculty union authorizes strike

UPI rejects contract

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

While SIUC faculty members are gearing up for a strike, the faculty union at Eastern Illinois University is also taking preliminary steps that would allow for a walkout.

Eastern Illinois University's faculty union, University Professionals of Illinois, voted Wednesday to give its executive board the authorization to call a strike if a contract is not reached soon.

Negotiations at EIU have

been ongoing since May, and trail SIUC contract negotiation talks by only two months. The SIUC Faculty Association in November authorized Association President Morteza Daneshdoost to call a strike on or after today. While no official date has been set for a faculty strike at EIU, the union must give at least a 10-day notice if a strike is to be called.

Although mediation is scheduled for Wednesday, union President David Radavich said the timing was right for a strike vote, but said it is also taking other steps to move forward in contract discussions.

"We're still hoping a settlement

can be reached without a strike," he said. "But the faculty said we have to consider a strike if nothing else works."

In the 1-1/2 hours allotted for union members at EIU to give their leadership the ability to call a strike if necessary, 212 voted yes, representing 84 percent of the vote. Only 252 out of more than 450 union members participated in the vote.

Bob Wayland, EIU director of employment relations, said the administration was in no way surprised by the vote, but he is confident an agreement will be reached without a strike.

"A union's traditional means of

getting what they want is the threat of a strike," he said. "But the threat of a strike doesn't bring money to the university, and I hope they would have thought of that."

Radavich called for the vote after the administration handed the union what he called an "insulting offer."

Radavich said the administration's offer wasn't even close to what the union was expecting. Union representatives found 10 to 12 issues questionable, while most disagreement was about salaries, work load and the prospect of distance education courses.

As it is now, EIU administrators

can require faculty to teach distance education courses through the Internet, tele-vision, or other means. The union has asked that faculty be given the right to turn down these requests.

Wayland said the offer was not final and that the administration is still trying to find a solution.

"We don't want a strike," he said. "We don't want something that is going to eventually cause problems for the university and harm to the students."

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OUR WORD

Vote on it

A strike was postponed, but not forgotten.

Sunday, the Faculty Association postponed the possibility of a strike for at least one day to allow time for the consideration of the administration's final proposal.

It's now time the union put it to a vote.

The union should send the administration's final proposal to the 680 tenured and tenure-track faculty — if not, at least the 390 members of the bargaining unit — and let the majority decide.

There are more than 40 members of the Departmental Representative Council, which is the leadership of the Faculty Association. This group could reject the proposal outright, and silence the voice of its entire membership in addition to the other nearly 300 non-union members. While they have that option, the union has described itself as a democratic organization.

Prove it.

The DRC even has the option of making a recommendation to the voting membership before sending it their way. Union members, however, don't need to be told how to vote. Made up of those with doctoral degrees, this union is arguably the most educated union the country. These intelligent people are more than capable of making a decision independent of the DRC.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is not urging union members to vote a certain way. We do not have enough information to make an informed decision on the proposal. Our main concern in this issue is a strike. Under no circumstances will we support a faculty walkout. We have said before that such an occurrence, the first in Illinois university history, will have untold and serious detrimental effects on the future of SIUC and Carbondale. Old news, right?

Wrong. We are so committed to avoiding a strike that we would rather see the administration and faculty continue bargaining for one week if the union membership votes down this proposal. Sacrificing one more week in the interest of saving the University's future is a small price to pay. This whole process has taken more than a year. The union delayed the strike for one day; what's another week? There is room for negotiation. We have seen progress and if the union is willing to postpone a strike another week, then neither side should consider the most recent proposal "final" in the interest of continued progress.

In addition, if an agreement cannot be reached after this week, binding arbitration is the answer. While the EGYPTIAN spoke last week against binding arbitration, that opinion was contingent upon the administration's definition of arbitration, in which both sides would present package proposals and the arbitrator would choose one or the other. The association has presented a proposal for line-by-line arbitration, during which an arbitrator would accept the best offer on individual issues, not the contract as a whole. While outsiders are not necessarily the most qualified to deal with our University's problems, such a person would first work to mediate the situation, assisting both sides to come to a more middle-ground proposal. Arbitration also gives us a timeline, which means this situation might actually be settled by graduation.

We were highly criticized last week for our stance on arbitration and our definition. This could've been avoided had the union been more forthcoming with information about its proposal and activities. Let it also be noted that we are strongly offended by the administration's use of our editorial opinion in describing why it rejects binding arbitration. Our opinion was used in a misleading manner. In our editorial, we disagreed with the type of arbitration the administration explained to us — and while they may not have purposefully been misleading — this is clearly not what the association is asking for.

Binding arbitration, however, must not be used as an excuse not to compromise. Although it would not be as detrimental to the University as a strike, nothing good can come out of the admission that we can't settle our own arguments.

So by all means, send the final proposal to a union membership vote. If it fails, then sit back down at the negotiation table for another week. In the absence of any progress, we reluctantly request both sides agree to arbitration.



A call for professionalism and a public forum

Last week, the DAILY EGYPTIAN invited both sides of negotiations to a public discussion, regardless of whether the Faculty Association goes on strike. Our intent is to offer a forum that will provide some sense to this senselessness. Only one side accepted our offer.

The Faculty Association has declined for one reason: They believe we, the EGYPTIAN, have already chosen a side — not theirs. This simply is not true. This University is currently operating in a clear "us" v. "them" atmosphere, and while we have taken stands on particular issues, we have no vested interest in Us nor Them. We have only a stake in Southern Illinois University Carbondale, and agree or not, our opinions are based on what we believe is best for this institution.

Let there be any confusion on the difference between news pages and editorial pages, we wish to make one thing clear:

We are journalists. Our news pages are as fair and balanced as we can possibly strive to make them.

Our editorial is our opinion — not the opinion of the student body, the community, the administration nor the union. To be more specific, it is the collective voice of 10 leaders in our newsroom. We are not influenced by the faculty members who reside down our hallway or the administrators who reside in Anthony Hall. To anyone who disputes this, we say show us the proof. That's not to say that we do not have open minds.

In fact, we have gone out of our way to invite both the administration and union leaders into our editorial board to present their cases. As always, we appreciate the openness.

Lately, however, something has happened that makes our stomach turn on this situation. The administration and faculty have been whispering behind one another's backs, poking fun and interjecting less than appropriate comments any time the opportunity arises. The EGYPTIAN, also, takes blame for some of the inappropriate comments we have allowed to be presented on our Voices and cartoon pages. We will no longer allow editorial statements that stand to make any comparison between the Holocaust and contract negotiations. In our newspaper — it stops right here.

The events of recent days have hit rock bottom.

For example, Friday the union members met for a rally during which they poked fun at Wender's appearance and compared him to a fascist dictator. The fact that Friday's rally was turned into a schoolyard teasing session, reducing intellectual arguments to songs about sending Wender back to Texas has us questioning the truth of statements about what's best for the University. We take some of the blame on this issue, but we are putting an end to our lack of professionalism and requesting that the faculty and administration do the same.

So, we extend the invitation again. We invite both sides together as part of our search for answers. We ask for these answers in our aspiration to obtain the information we need to make informed decisions — professionally — as should be expected in an institution of higher learning.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“A pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; an optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty.”

Sir Winston Churchill

WORDS OVERHEARD

“What it does allow the women's sports to carry a tad bit larger roster so there can be more male athletes. Vice versa, the male sports might have to cut down a couple of numbers so there can be female sports.”

Keri Blaylock
SIU softball headcoach
on changes to Title IX

COLUMNISTS

Give faculty what they deserve

This morning, like any other Monday morning, thousands of Southern Illinois University students awoke, sleepy-eyed, and meandered their way to class. Unlike most Mondays however, the students awoke with the threat of a strike looming over their heads. The Faculty Association will sponsor a meeting today to inform the general membership how the department representatives have voted, and to come to a decision on whether or not to accept the administration's "final" offer. Today, students will find out how they will be greeted on Tuesday morning: whether they will have class, or be greeted by a throng of picketing teachers chanting about economic misappropriations rather than calculus, shared governance rather than American government, and building a better future rather than architecture.

Many students are understandably confused. After all, if we are to believe the press coverage that the negotiations have been receiving, the teachers are after a huge pay increase, and the Administration has been telling us that there simply is no money available. Yet the new offer, for the first time in all the negotiations, gives the faculty a guaranteed pay raise. Why has the administration been holding out all this time, if it really does have the money?

The answer seems clear; the administration has made an offer that will look good to the public (after all, they did propose a raise), but that neglects the real issues. Remember that there are 74 issues to be dealt with beyond salaries, and these are the issues that most affect the students. These issues are regarding shared governance and who will have control over our education.

The administration currently has jurisdiction over nearly every facet of this University, but they are not satisfied. They control who is hired, often neglecting departments with vacancies for those that bring in more money through research grants. They control where money is spent, without input from the faculty or students. And they want even more control, even over student monies that are traditionally delegated by elected student representatives. Yet the faculty has the audacity to demand control over hiring within their own departments, tenure, and a hand in deciding the destiny of this institution. These are powers that the administration jealously guards for itself and any organized opposition to these policies, whether by students or faculty, must be immediately put down. The "final" offer is a cop out, throwing a few paltry crumbs from the administration's table to the faculty; and attempting to blind them to the fact that they deserve a seat at that table. Does a

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Free Thought Forum

BY MARC TORNEY
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small raise and some halfhearted concessions put them in that seat? The administration has spoke often of the faculty's duty to their students. That duty involves more than simply coming to class however, it means that the faculty must rescue this University from itself. The faculty must reverse the frightening recent trends: mass exodus of qualified young professors, shoddy facilities, and administrative controls on academic freedom. The faculty does have a duty to students, the duty to fight for the best possible school that the students and faculty together can build.

Regardless of how individual students feel about unions in general or this one in particular, it seems clear that there are serious, deep rooted problems at SIUC that cannot be solved without decisive action by the students and faculty. This University is becoming more and more expensive, yet we are getting less and less for our tuition dollars. It is bad enough that these sham-like negotiating sessions have been conducted (on the administration's side, not the

faculty's) at our expense, with lawyers bought and paid for by our tuition and taxes. It's bad enough that our money has been spent (once again, exclusively on the administration's side) to fund political propaganda that has done nothing to solve the problem, and everything to add to it. All this money was spent to tell us that there wasn't any money for faculty raises, and now we are told that the money exists

A raise is important to working people; money pays bills, money provides security, and money feeds families. A raise has severe limitations however, in that it does not buy shared governance, a better place to work, or a better place to learn. These are the things that the Faculty Association has been fighting for. When the Faculty Association meets today, it will be their job to decide whether they have won them.

"Free Thought Forum" appears Mondays. Marc is junior in history. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Ultimatum U: the new television series

Just when you thought you were safe from reality TV, a new gut wrenching, heart-stopping series that is sure to make you want to rack yourself on a bike. Move over Joe Millionaire, take a backseat Bachelorette, there's a new reality show in town, and it's hitting your idiot box this spring.

Produced by the people who brought you the award-winning elimination programs "I Want to Have Sex With Dustin Diamond" and "Celebrity Behind Bars" (congrats again to Walt Windlus, who was "untouched" during the entire six weeks of shooting) have enrolled the ultimate experience in higher education, Ultimatum U.

The plot line is simple: A random diminishing university has been invaded with 12 professional arsonists, who have secretly infiltrated into the two existing tribes — the Ehfaqu tribe (representing the administration) and the Urahoo tribe (representing the faculty). Each arsonist's goal is to eliminate as much of the decaying campus image as possible. Points will be allotted for various weekly challenges, such as Finger Pointing Etiquette, Public Announcement Obscurity (how much one can say to the media without actually saying anything at all), and what might turn out to be a viewer favorite, the Paint Ball Barrage where the two tribes battle each other in an obscured education building called Faimo Hall. The victorious tribe for such challenges receive different awards such as salary increases, student-torture privileges AND Ultimatum U's most prestigious award, the right to burn a member of the other tribe at a stake, hence eliminating them from the game.

Oh, speaking of the students, the ones at Ultimatum U, have no idea



Bayshore Drive

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what is exactly going on, and are unaware that they are part of a nationally televised program. They are basically held in check by both tribes by their political propaganda—they both tell the students how to act, behave, and get along with their misinformed information. It's really no big deal, because by the fourth episode, many have given up and left for different lands, never to return. They're just students, anyway.

Today, there will be a special sneak preview of Ultimatum U airing in place of the failed reality experiment, "Who wants to give away a million dollars?" where the producers of that show have run out of participants after the just the third week, though eagerly awaiting the 20,000 pawns of Ultimatum U to collaborate and keep the show on air.

So, will Ultimatum U perish in flames? Will the students roast marshmallows to their psychology and business teachers' appendages? Does anyone really care as long as the ratings are high?

(Will anyone take this seriously and realize that this is not that far off?)

"Bayshore Drive" appears Mondays. Mike is an alumnus of SIUC with a B.A. in cinema. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Councilman to leaders: Carbondale will suffer

DEAR EDITOR:

To Chancellor Wendler and Morteza Daneshdoost: Coming from an outsider to your processes, this is not easy letter to write, but nonetheless it needs to be written and is expressed with all due respect to each of you personally and in your official capacities.

The pending strike of faculty members on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will have a negative and long-lasting affect on the community of Carbondale, not to mention the University itself. Without attempting to inject myself in the labor-management negotiations that are hopefully ongoing at this time, I plead with each of you and those whom you represent to consider the impact this process has had — and will have — on our community.

Tensions are clearly high within both faculty and administrative ranks, but tensions are also strained within the local business community, residents of Carbondale and the students who could very well be stuck in the middle of a terrible situation. Unless the negotiations are settled, or a cooling-off period is recognized to allow further discussions, this community will suffer unknown consequences that we simply cannot afford to experience.

It is not my position nor do I have any authority to take sides on any of the bargaining issues. However, it is my duty to take a stand to protect the main issue of concern to my constituents — the well-being of Carbondale and the promise I made to help make Carbondale a better community for everyone. As such, in any way, shape, or form possible, I join countless others who are willing to assist you with your efforts toward the common good of Carbondale's future.

Please take whatever action may be necessary to avert a faculty strike at this time. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Brad Cole
Carbondale City Council member

Walkout not the answer

DEAR EDITOR:

In a recent letter, members of the Faculty Association expounded on the virtues of the union and why all faculty should be required to support it. I would like to explain why I don't support the union and why I feel I shouldn't be required to. I've spent almost 12 years of my life getting an education that would allow me to determine my future. I view a university faculty position as an opportunity limited only by the effort that I am willing to invest in pur-

suing research and teaching excellence. I agree that educators in general are under paid and under appreciated, but because of this, an experienced productive faculty member has a plethora of employment opportunities. The Faculty Association implies that I need them to help me get fair pay and to forward my grievances; I disagree. If I have a grievance, I am fully qualified and capable of taking it to my Department Head, Dean, etc., without their help. Furthermore, if I feel I am underpaid or being treated unfairly, I have the opportunity to seek employment elsewhere. This leads to the primary reason why I believe the faculty union is unnecessary: A basic difference between university faculty and more easily replaced employees such as factory workers is if experienced, productive faculty members are unhappy with their situation they can easily find employment elsewhere. Relative to factory workers that typically can be easily replaced, high quality faculty are a rare commodity. In contrast to what appears to be the common perception, I believe the administration recognizes the success of a university is dictated by the quality of its faculty and students, and clearly, the success of the administration is determined by the perceived success of the university during its tenure. If enough faculty leave the university because they are not satisfied with the working conditions, the administration will have two alternatives, improve conditions, or be perceived as failures. I personally believe that the administration will do everything within their power to provide working conditions that will attract the brightest and best faculty and students rather than

be considered failures because of the decrease in the success of SIUC.

So I have this suggestion for my colleagues before they begin disrupting student's educations and negatively impacting the future of the university by walking the picket line; explore the third alternative. If you find a position that provides you with better working conditions and pay, then take it; you will send a strong message to the administration that they are not doing their job. I believe, however, while searching for employment at other universities, you will find conditions here aren't as bad as you thought.

Mike Echholz
assistant professor, zoology

Silent majority strikes back

DEAR EDITOR:

The pending strike and other demands of the Faculty Association is of concern to all at SIUC. It is constantly stated how they represent the faculty. Maybe it is time to hold a vote of all faculty to see if the "association" should even be present. This is from another of the silent majority.

Roy Frank
assistant professor, civil engineering

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To the SIUC Community

On Thursday, Jan. 30, Southern Illinois University Carbondale negotiators presented their last, best offer to the SIUC Faculty Association. We believe it is important to let everyone know where the University stands on some key issues. Here are the details:

Summary of Board Proposal

The SIUC Administration has been conducting contract negotiations with the SIUC Faculty Association IEA/NEA since February 2002. We now have reached the point in these negotiations where it is necessary for us to communicate with you in order to explain what we have proposed in a new contract.

- Tentative agreements have been reached for much of the proposed new contract and these agreements will not be explained as part of this communication. In areas where tentative agreements have not been reached, the Board has made substantial proposals. Some of the Board's proposed changes to the existing contract or the continuing of existing language are outlined briefly below. The Board is of the opinion that the new contract it proposes is fair and will strengthen the bargaining unit at this University.

Among the details:

- **Length of Contract:** From July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2006 (Fiscal years 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006).
- **Pay raises:** The University is proposing no raises for this fiscal year 2003 (which ends June 30, 2003).

However, after that, it proposes guaranteed raises for each of three consecutive years.

Here's how it would add up:

In the year beginning July 1, 2003 and ending June 30, 2004, faculty would receive a minimum, guaranteed 2 percent pay raise. And if the state allocates any additional money for raises those would be added on.

In the next two years, faculty would receive guaranteed raises of 2.5 and 3 percent respectively plus any state-allocated raises.

So over the life of the contract, the University is guaranteeing 7.5 percent raises IN ADDITION TO whatever the state provides.

- **Job Security:** In return for ratifying the new contract without a strike, the University guarantees that no bargaining unit faculty will be laid off due to financial emergencies for the life of the contract.
- **Student-to-Faculty Ratio:** The University agrees to maintain a 26:1 student/faculty ratio for the life of the contract (this is the approximate current student/bargaining unit faculty ratio). That ratio represents bargaining unit faculty to full-time equivalent students. The University also agrees to hire tenure or tenure-track faculty to fill most open positions, as enrollment grows. This ratio protects bargaining unit faculty lines.

The SIUC Administration urges the leadership of the Faculty Association to allow its entire membership to vote on this proposal.

Signed,
The SIUC Bargaining Team



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Chinese New Year provides night of celebration

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Miranda and Isabella Brookshire, adorned in traditional Chinese dress, spent Saturday evening dancing around the large hall of the Newman Catholic Student Center in celebration of the Chinese New Year.

Cheryl Brookshire, mother of the two girls from Vienna, drove an hour to bring them to participate in the festivities that were sponsored by the Chinese Students and Scholars Association.

Saturday marked the first day of the first month in the lunar calendar system, the beginning of the Spring Festival and the year of the goat.

The celebration is an annual event the Brookshire family attends to try to expose Miranda, 4, and Isabella, 2, to their heritage. Brookshire and her husband adopted Miranda in 1999 and Isabella in 2002 from China.

"We try to celebrate all of the Chinese holidays for our girls," Brookshire said. "It is their heritage, and they need to know their culture and their background."

The girls clapped to the music and laughed with delight as a lion and a dragon, operated by six people and more than 8 feet in length, snaked and danced through the room.

The lion and the dragon dance was the first of a variety of activities throughout the evening. People sang, danced and played a variety of instruments, all to the delight of the 300 audience members who attended the evening.

"It is an even bigger crowd than we expected," said Calvin Pak, a senior in electrical engineering who was on the planning committee for the celebration.

The committee had worked to bring in talent and organize the event since the end of fall semester. They charged \$6 for tickets and served a dinner from the Super Buffet and provided almost three hours of entertainment.

Everything from Chinese folk songs to famous pop songs were sung through the night, representing all aspects of different Chinese cultures. Drama and dance were also integral parts of the performances. A harvest dance was performed to bring a good harvest for the upcoming year.

A traditional Dai flute, piano, violin, and accordion played music from a variety of the 56 cultures of China. Several people from the audience clapped and sang along with the chorus of the songs they knew.



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Above, Del Brookshire and his 2-year-old daughter, Isabella (Wu Xiao Feng), of Vienna, enjoy dinner after the Chinese New Years festivities on the Thursday at the Newman Catholic Center. The celebration lasted from 7 p.m. until about 10 p.m. and included traditional Chinese dance and song.

Right, At the Newman Catholic Student Center, 2-year-old Isabella and 4-year-old Miranda Brookshire of Vienna, enjoy themselves during a performance by the Calvary Campus Church. The performances were followed by a dinner, which was the last event of the evening.



The diverse group of all ages, cultures and backgrounds, maintained a roar of laughter and chatter throughout the evening as several of them were called to the stage to win prizes and volunteer in games.

Fang Tan, vice president of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association, said that the Chinese New Year is very important for the Chinese people. She said families come together from all over the country to have large feasts and celebrate, similar to American holidays.

Tan said it is especially important to have the celebration on campus for those students who do not have their homes or families nearby.

"Here we don't have our family, but we have our Chinese friends," Tan said. "It is a way to help homesickness for transfer students, introduce the Chinese culture to the community and the last thing is for all to have fun."

A traditional and minority-costume show was performed by 12 participants, all wearing clothing from several of the Chinese minority groups. Han, Mongolia, Tibet and Dai were some of the cultural origins of the patterned dresses in colors of orange, green, yellow and red, the color of good fortune for the upcoming year.

"It is good we can bring the Chinese culture into SIU and make it a more diverse

culture on campus," Pak said.

At the end of the evening, all of the performers returned to the stage for a final song to begin the dinner.

Miranda and Isabella, squirming with excitement from the evening's festivities, could hardly sit still long enough to enjoy their egg rolls and peanut chicken.

"They are great kids," Brookshire said. "They really loved the music and had a lot of fun. We will definitely be looking forward to next year."

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Administrative Accountability Regarding Faculty Lines and Program Changes

FA Goal: The Faculty Association seeks to ensure Faculty input any time program changes are made, to guarantee a minimum Faculty/student ratio, to have meaningful input into decisions about vacated Faculty lines, as well as decisions about the allocation of any new lines.

The Board proposal:

- Agrees to make a good faith effort to assure a university-wide student FTE to Faculty ratio of not more than 26 to 1

The Board proposal does not:

- Provide for Faculty input into the allocation of Faculty lines and program reorganizations to guarantee a complete quality education
- Assure that departmental student FTE to Faculty ratios do not exceed the university average

Faculty Job Security During Financial Exigency

FA Goal: The Faculty Association seeks to protect Faculty positions and Faculty jobs in the event of a financial exigency without any contingencies.

The Board proposal:

- If a new four year collective bargaining agreement is ratified by the FA without a strike, the Board promises to not lay off Faculty for reasons of financial exigency during the life of the contract
- retains the right to lay off Faculty for other reasons

The Board proposal does not:

- respect the faculty's legal right to strike

Measurable Workload

FA Goal: The Faculty Association seeks contract language which promotes stronger and clearer workload expectations, reduces inequities, and provides Faculty with due credit for performance (e.g., extra-classroom work such as serving on graduate committees and supervising independent studies).

The Board proposal:

- clarifies factors, procedures, and dates for issuing summer contracts
- defines clock hours for library Faculty

The Board proposal does not:

- protect departmental teaching/research norms
- define overload; offer overload compensation in salary or release time
- guarantee that Bargaining Unit Faculty receive preference for summer teaching contracts

Non-Contingent Salary and Benefits

FA Goal: The Faculty Association seeks salary and benefit increases that advance parity and equity of Faculty salaries and are not contingent on factors over which we have no control, such as state budgets and university enrollments. The Faculty Association is also seeking retirement incentives and increased pay for summer teaching.

The Board proposal:

- provides for a 0% salary increase in fiscal year 2002-2003
- provides for non-contingent salary increases of 2% in FY 2003-2004, 2.5 in FY 2004-2005, and 3% in FY 2005-2006—an average of 1.8% per year, plus any additional amount appropriated by the state
- provides that the distribution of salary increases in all years shall be 50% merit, 35% across the board, and 15% equity

The Board proposal does not:

- protect state appropriated salary increases from budgetary recessions
- provide for retirement incentives for Faculty unable to take advantage of Public Act 92-0599 provisions
- guarantee parity with our peers within the life of the contract

Association Legitimacy

FA Goal: The Faculty Association seeks a Fair Share provision to ensure that the Administration accepts the Association as the exclusive bargaining representative for Tenure and Tenure-track Faculty at SIUC.

The Board proposal:

- rejects Fair Share

Administrative Review of Faculty Tenure and Promotion Decisions

FA Goal: The Faculty Association seeks to ensure that Administrative review of Tenure and Promotion decisions are tied to the explicit factors detailed in departmental and college operating papers. These review should take into account the workload assignments, and contain clear explanations of reasons for the reversal of, or concurrence with, departmental and college decisions.

The Board proposal:

- provides for stopping the tenure clock in the fifth year, and clarifies rules for doing so
- calls for "careful and deliberate consideration" by administrators in Tenure and Promotion decisions

The Board proposal does not:

- require that administrators take into account workload assignments in reviewing Tenure and Promotion decisions
- require administrators to relate Tenure and Promotion decisions to department and college operating papers

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Read the full text of the proposal at: <http://www.siuca.org>

Some think teach-ins have anti-war slant

Kristina Herrndobler
Daily Egyptian

Teach-ins are about informing the uninformed, not preaching to the choir, said Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center and co-coordinator of a series of teach-ins about the possibility of war in Iraq.

But some members of the attending audience, and several who say they don't feel welcome, have raised questions about the real motives of the teach-ins. Some ask if the motives behind them are really educating about the current conflict and possible war between the United States and Iraq or rather persuading all attendees against it.

But according to members of the organizations that sponsor the teach-ins, including the Committee Against War, the name gives it all away.

"It is unreasonable to expect us to sponsor a pro-war side," Muldoon said. "We wouldn't expect the NAACP to allow the Ku Klux Klan side in. They just wouldn't be expected to. And it's not our fault that other groups aren't standing up and saying why we should get rid of Saddam Hussein."

But that policy isn't one that Emily Ostendorf, a senior in English from Litchfield, thinks advances their cause.

Though Ostendorf said she enjoyed the Jan. 16 teach-in titled Martin Luther King Jr. and the War in Iraq, she said she got the impression that it was about giving the audience what they want to hear. "What went on was like-minded people patting each other on the back," Ostendorf said after the teach-in.

Muldoon and other organizers of the teach-ins say they are motivated by two goals: They want to inform the audience and they would like to do so in a way that offers non-violent resolutions to the conflict in the first place.

Attempts have been made to get a speaker to represent some other views at the teach-ins. In fact, a speaker at the first teach-in, James Downhour, a history lecturer at SIUC, presented Bush's argument for a possible attack on Iraq. He is the only speaker who would take on the opposing role in a room full of anti-war sentiments. And he did receive oppositions to his position.

Since the first couple of teach-ins, the possibility of war has crept closer. Thus, organizers say they have no more time to worry about getting both sides — especially when they don't believe in both sides. "There is a real urgency here," Muldoon said. "We don't have time to sit down and present an educational forum. We need to present why this is wrong. Troops are being sent out everyday."

Lisa Tozer, a senior in political science from Fort Madison, Iowa, agrees. "We are not objective; we never claimed to be," Tozer said of herself and the Committee Against War. "We have a goal and it is not to be objective, but to educate about why we are against war."

Deidre Hughes, a graduate student in history, and an organizer of the teach-ins, says although they are against war, they do welcome everyone and hope everyone feels welcome to attend. "To make everyone feel that way, Hughes introduces the subject

of the teach-in and the speakers. She thanks the speakers and the audience for coming. And she encourages them to use the teach-in as a learning tool.

"People who come to the teach-ins learn a lot from them," said Hughes, who is also a member of the Committee Against War. "They do research on their own. We want people to take away information and then go look for more."

And that is just what Nicole Sack, a senior in journalism from Oak Park, did. In fact, Sack looked for more than more information. She got involved.

After attending every teach-in alone she became so motivated that a United States led attack on Iraq would be wrong, she decided to take it all the way to the White House, as she traveled to Washington, D.C., with many other protesters from Carbondale during the Martin Luther King holiday.

"I try to talk to my friends about this, but they just think if you close your eyes, it will go away," Sack said.

Sack says the issues won't go away without a lot of work and dialog, which she says start at the teach-ins.

Organizers say they encourage groups to sponsor the same types of teach-ins. They say the organization of teach-ins is time consuming, as a date has to be chosen, a room reserved and speakers scheduled. But they say everyone is cooperative and the process moves smoothly. And they all agree that a story like Sack's makes it all worth it.

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impact the planning of those particular missions, and we'll have to go back to understand what the options are going to be."

President George W. Bush cut short his stay at Camp David and returned to the White House before talking with the families of the crew.

In an address to the nation, Bush said that the NASA space program would continue despite risk and tragedy.

"In an age when space flight has come to seem almost routine, it is easy to overlook the dangers of travel by rocket," he said.

The seven astronauts were Colonel Rick Husband, Lt. Colonel Michael Anderson, Commander Laurel Clark, Captain David Brown, Commander William

McCool, Kalpana Chawla, and Ilan Ramon, the first Israeli in space.

While this is the first time NASA lost lives on re-entry, it is not the first tragedy involving space flight.

Three astronauts lost their lives in Apollo 1 Jan. 27, 1967, when a fire broke out during a launch-pad test.

On Jan. 28, 1986, the space shuttle Challenger exploded after a take-off that killed seven, includ-

ing a teacher, Christa McAuliffe. As a result, the Educator Astronaut Program's ability to send a civilian educator into space froze.

Recently, NASA decided to once again send a teacher into space.

Debbie Brown, McAuliffe's back up for Challenger in 1986, was scheduled to fly on STS-117 this fall. NASA will continue the program, but officials will not say whether they will send Brown into space or keep her as an astronaut

educator on the ground.

"The Educator Astronaut Program is part of NASA's future and it will continue to move forward," said Sinja Alexander, public affairs at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Also scheduled to fly next fall is SIU alumna Joan Higginbotham.

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RALLY

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a hapless teaching assistant assigned to fill in for a striking faculty member.

"I'm your TA," she said. "I won't get paid if I don't do this."

Instead of the course textbook, she opened up another reference—a children's "Peter Rabbit" book.

Other entertainment at the rally included songs aimed at fostering union pride and stressing the importance of issues.

"We're fighting for fair share and we shall not be moved," sang Andrea Stader, the wife of a faculty member. "We're fighting for our freedom and we shall not be moved."

Strumming a guitar, Stader also mentioned the faculty's desire for their students to receive a quality education.

"We're fighting for our students and we shall not be moved," she sang.

Another tune, asked the chancellor to return to his previous post at Texas A & M University.

"Go back to Texas, Mr.

Wendler," sang Randall Auxier, an associate professor in the philosophy department, to the delight of some in the audience, cheered the performer on.

But it wasn't all laughter and fun at the rally, either.

Lenore Langsdorf, chair of the union's Departmental Representative Council, spoke of the slow progress of the negotiations, which have been ongoing for a year.

With the union's bargaining team consisting of faculty members, Langsdorf stressed that those professors were eager to spend more time with students.

"The students were short-changed for all those months," Langsdorf said. "This is not right."

Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center, encouraged faculty not to give up early.

"What is happening here affects us deeply," he said. "Some of us are praying because this is such a crucial issue."

"This is a long-term struggle," he said. "We may not win every battle and that's only real."

In closing, he invoked a verse

from the Rolling Stones.

"You can't always get what you want, but if you try, sometimes, you might just get what you need," he said, to the loud cheers of the audience.

Hughes gave insights to the audience, giving her perspective as a graduate assistant and appreciation for faculty.

"They helped me tremendously," she said. "I know the work and the effort and the dedication they put in."

She stressed she was not going to fill in for striking faculty.

"We are basically forced to scab for our professors," she said. "I am proud to be part of the group that refuses to do that."

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the association, told those in attendance that a strike was not ideal, but may be the last option.

"A strike is not a pleasant thing," he said. "There is something much bigger than faculty salary or workloads and that's the future of SIUC."

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DEATH

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The man never returned.

Giffin said he began to worry about his friend when he didn't come back within the hour.

"I know how long it takes to go to the store — 20 minutes," Giffin said. "When an hour went by, I began to think he must have met somebody, spent the night at a friend's house or something. When he didn't come back in the morning, I knew something was wrong."

What was unusual to both Dalton and Giffin was that the man was found without his bike, something they said he never went anywhere without.

Dalton said the man had problems

with his leg, so he hardly ever walked anywhere. Giffin said that when the man left his house, he was on his bike.

According to the two men, the bike was not found at the scene, but only a reflector that they think may have come from his bike. Police would not comment.

Both Dalton and Giffin agreed that the man was liked and neither said they knew him to have any enemies.

"He was a good guy," Giffin said. "A drinker, but a good man. He would do anything for anyone. I don't know what happened out here, but if a crime was committed, we'd like to see it solved."

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- 508 S. Ash #3
- 509 S. Ash #1 - 26
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #1
- 403 W. Elm #2
- 403 W. Elm #3
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 718 S. Forest #2
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 703 S. Illinois #201
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #A
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
- 507 W. Main #2
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 301 N. Springer #1
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #2
- 406 S. University #3
- 406 S. University #4
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 602 W. Walnut
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University

TWO Bedrooms

- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 514 S. Ash #2
- 514 S. Ash #5
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 508 N. Carico
- 602 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 310 W. College #1
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #5
- 501 W. College #6
- 503 W. College #4
- 503 W. College #5
- 503 W. College #6
- 303 W. Elm
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest

THREE Bedrooms

- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 118 S. Forest #3
- 500 W. Freeman #1 - 6
- 520 S. Graham
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 703 W. High #E
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- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 703 S. Illinois #202
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- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill #1
- 300 W. Mill #2
- 300 W. Mill #3
- 300 W. Mill #4
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 1305 E. Park
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 301 N. Springer #1
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 301 N. Springer #4
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 404 S. University #N
- 404 S. University #S
- 503 S. University #2
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 334 W. Walnut #3
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

FOUR Bedrooms

- 513 S. Beveridge #5
- 515 S. Beveridge #1
- 515 S. Beveridge #2
- 515 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #4
- 515 S. Beveridge #5
- 1200 W. Carter
- 309 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #1
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 300 E. College
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College #1
- 309 W. College #2
- 309 W. College #3
- 309 W. College #4
- 309 W. College #5
- 400 W. College #1
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- 407 W. College #1
- 407 W. College #2
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- 409 W. College #1
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- 409 W. College #5
- 501 W. College #1
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- 503 W. College #1
- 503 W. College #2
- 503 W. College #3
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 E. Cresview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 Glenlew
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital #2
- 212 W. Hospital
- 401 S. James
- 611 W. Kennicott
- 614 S. Logan
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 407 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe

FIVE Bedrooms

- 400 W. Oak #1
- 400 W. Oak #2
- 402 W. Oak #1
- 402 W. Oak #2
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland
- 505 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 6299 Old HWY. 13
- 1305 E. Park
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 506 N. Poplar #1
- 506 N. Poplar #2
- 506 N. Poplar #3
- 506 N. Poplar #4
- 506 N. Poplar #5
- 506 N. Poplar #6
- 506 N. Poplar #7
- 509 S. Rawlings #2
- 509 S. Rawlings #3
- 509 S. Rawlings #4
- 509 S. Rawlings #5
- 509 S. Rawlings #6
- 519 S. Rawlings #2
- 519 S. Rawlings #3
- 519 S. Rawlings #4
- 519 S. Rawlings #5
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 1619 W. Sycamore
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University #N
- 404 S. University #S
- 408 S. University
- 402 W. Walnut
- 402 1/2 W. Walnut
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
- 600 S. Washington
- 404 W. Willow

SIX Bedrooms

- 212 W. Hospital
- 614 S. Logan
- 507 W. Main #1
- 308 W. Monroe
- 413 W. Monroe
- 417 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 412 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 6299 Old Highway 13
- 506 S. Poplar #1
- 506 S. Poplar #2
- 506 S. Poplar #3
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 506 S. Poplar #5
- 506 S. Poplar #6
- 506 S. Poplar #7
- 509 S. Rawlings #1
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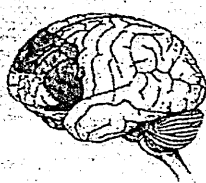
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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 3). You can make a few bucks this year with beautiful things. Follow through on an idea you've had for a long time. It could be an investment, or fixing things, or your own creativity, but it's probably not part of your regular job. Stretch.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - If you're wise, contemplation will replace action. You could move quickly, but maybe you shouldn't. Think about it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Don't be ruled by reason alone. Follow your intuition, too, and don't gamble now. There are too many variables. Play it safe.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Be quick without being hasty, wise without being rude. Compassion is the key. If you make your presentation more gentle, you'll be more effective.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Be optimistic, but don't rely too heavily on skills that you haven't fully mastered. There are a few problems you've not yet encountered. Watch out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - This is not a good time for financial risks. Play it safe, even if it means telling a friend or loved one "no." Same goes for buying yourself new toys.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Big changes are now under way, so tempers might get short. Be the moderator and the voice of reason. They need your common sense.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Focus on something that needs to be done, and ignore attractive distractions. Anticipate complications.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Don't throw your money around, especially if it's to impress a person you like. That person likes you, too, but for your spiritual wealth, not your financial wealth.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You may feel rather bogged down, annoyed that you can't move more quickly. Actually, changes may need to be made. No need to rush.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - The more you learn, the more you discover you don't know. Don't let that keep you from studying. What you're acquiring is worth the annoyance.

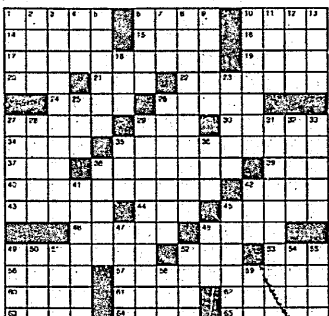
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Reality rears its ugly head as you start to figure out the costs. Don't look at it like there's only so much. Leave room for a few miracles.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - You could now take a fantasy and build a strong framework around it. This could be very interesting and even fun; although time-consuming.

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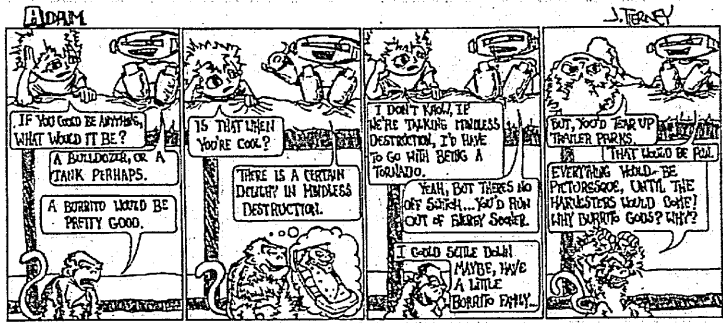
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 - Bogged
 - American buffalo
 - "The Waste Land" poet
 - Gear tooth
 - Creates
 - Doze
 - Current direction
 - Father's boy
 - Winy quips
 - Savage signal
 - Bronze
 - Concluding passage
 - Talks cars of
 - NYC arena
 - Loaf off
 - Abscands
 - Shout of joy
 - Honoric for Gandhi
 - Speller's test
 - Hitter's slug
 - Jacob's twin
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 - Peddle
 - Back part
 - Fine-tune
 - Sentry's command
 - "Add Lang"
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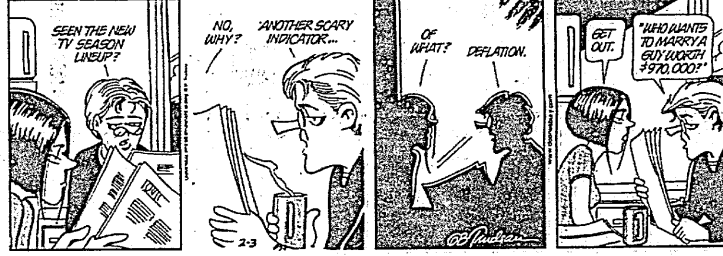
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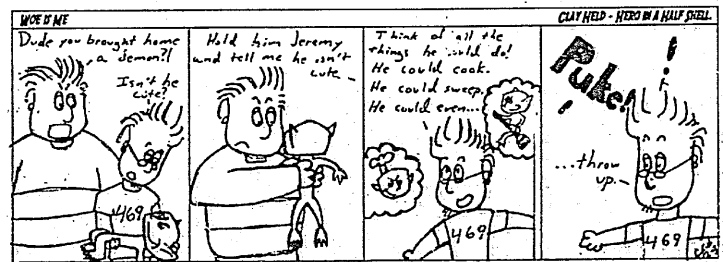
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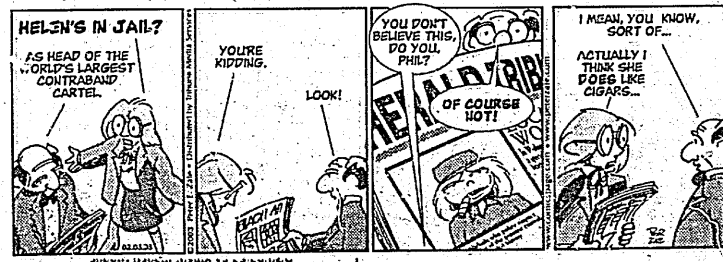
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Title IX passing test of time

Kevin Sherrington
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (KRT) — You go to an SMU women's basketball game a few weeks ago against San Jose State.

Get there a half-hour early, but not to fight the crowd.

You're it. Game time comes, and maybe 300 fans freckle Moody Coliseum.

As the diehards wander in, waving, you get the impression you're one of the few strangers, except for those related to the halftime performers.

Other SMU games on other days, the crowds are bigger. Go to Austin or Lubbock or Knoxville, Tenn., for a women's game, and you can hardly find a seat.

But the size of the following doesn't matter. Doesn't matter who shows up, except maybe to the players.

Doesn't matter if you don't care anything about watching women's sports.

All that matters is that you care that they get an equitable chance to play.

This became a large and thorny issue again last week, when a commission appointed by the secretary of education recommended proposals that wouldn't wipe out Title IX but could weaken it.

Maybe you know the history of Title IX.

Created in 1972, the legislation affords women an equal opportunity to compete in high school and college athletics.

And it worked. Female participation in the last 30 years has gone from 294,000 to nearly 3 million.

Some benefits you can't measure so easily.

History: You go to a Rice women's basketball game 20 years ago against Texas.

Right away, you figure they should put up screens to protect fans from stray leather.

No protecting the players, unfortunately. One player — head down, legs churning, playing catch-up — hurtles downcourt and rear-ends the unsuspecting ballhandler like a stalled Buick on the 610 Loop.

Women's basketball is safer now, and better. No, women aren't as good as men in most cases, but so what?

Hey, we let the Nebraska men play basketball, don't we?

Women are better now because they've had more opportunities.

Another 30 years and who knows how far they'll have come, or how many more might want to play once they've been exposed to it?

But some critics of Title IX say enough's enough. A good law's time has come and gone.

Time to remove or water down the "proportionality" requirement that representation should roughly mirror male-to-female enrollment, even if Title IX offers two other measures to ensure compliance.

You hear lots of stories about what has happened to men's athletics because of Title IX.

The numbers show that, between 1981 and 1999, 171 schools dropped men's wrestling, 84 dropped men's tennis and 56 booted men's gymnastics.

But, according to the General Accounting Office, over that same

period, the numbers also show that NCAA schools added 135 men's soccer programs, 82 in basketball and 85 in baseball.

Bottom line: Overall, men's participation in college athletics is up, not down.

Not that you'd think so when you hear critics blame Title IX every time a school drops a men's program.

Blame the champagne-and-caviar excesses in football and men's basketball. Visited a Division I locker room or weight room in the last 20 years? Seen what coaches are driving?

See what players are driving? You hear people argue that football and basketball pay the freight, they should get what they want. But football doesn't even pay for itself at most schools.

Funny, but, in professional sports, the toy department of our capitalist society, everyone wants a salary cap or a luxury tax to level the playing field.

But in universities, where we supposedly aspire to our highest ideals regardless of race or creed or gender, everybody's George Steinbrenner.

Maybe we ought to figure some other way to remedy these viable issues.

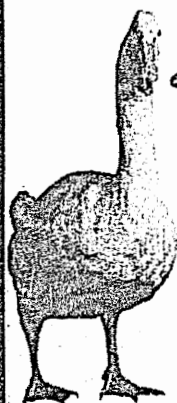
Maybe football coaches don't need to park teams in a hotel the night before a home game.

Maybe we ought to put a salary cap on coaches. Maybe we ought to try more significant revenue sharing.

Maybe we shouldn't try to roll back legislation that made life better and more enjoyable for a significant portion of our population.

MVC BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Men's Basketball			Women's Basketball		
Scoring			Scoring		
Player, School	PPG		Player, School	PPG	
Korver, Creighton	18.5		Mennen, Indiana St.	19.1	
Gilbert, Bradley	18.0		Miller, No. Iowa	19.1	
Cuffie, Evansville	17.2		Dixon, Wichita St.	17.7	
Gillingham, Bradley	15.9		Gray, Evansville	17.6	
Sola, Drake	15.1		Neneman, Creighton	16.6	
Williams, S. Illinois	14.8		Bennett, Drake	14.5	
Howard, Wichita St.	14.7		Buckner, Wichita St.	14.2	
Hanavan, Evansville	14.6		Swisher, No. Iowa	14.1	
Burns, Wichita St.	14.4		Bailey, Bradley	13.3	
Danielson, Drake	14.3		Hayes, Evansville	13.2	
McDonald, Drake	13.6		McDowell, S. Illinois	12.9	
McGee, SMS	13.6		Lingar, SMS	12.9	
Dearman, S. Illinois	13.5		Koch, SMS	12.8	
Brooks, S. Illinois	13.4		Spanheimer, Creighton	12.0	
Schneiderman, No. Iowa	13.3		Finch, Creighton	12.0	
Gruber, No. Iowa	13.2		Soyvongchanh, Drake	11.7	
Rebounding			Rebounding		
Player, School	RPG		Player, School	RPG	
Danielson, Drake	9.5		Buckner, Wichita St.	12.3	
Gruber, No. Iowa	7.9		Cook, No. Iowa	11.7	
Randle, SMS	6.8		Gray, Evansville	11.2	
Schneiderman, No. Iowa	6.6		Bennett, Drake	8.3	
Hanavan, Evansville	6.6		Dixon, Wichita St.	7.8	
Korver, Creighton	6.2		Burchill, Drake	7.1	
Hogg, Wichita St.	5.9		Williams, Bradley	6.2	
Madin, SMS	5.9		Verhoff, Indiana St.	5.9	
Howard, Wichita St.	5.9		Skabalova, Illinois St.	5.7	
Dearman, S. Illinois	5.8		Head, Drake	5.7	
Giesen, Indiana St.	5.6		Neneman, Creighton	5.6	
Sola, Drake	5.6		Lingar, SMS	5.6	
Brooks, S. Illinois	5.3		Tiemey, SMS	5.6	
Bojang, Illinois St.	5.2		Donovan, Illinois St.	5.4	



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Saluki women whipped twice

SIU falls at Bradley and UNI, stays winless in Valley

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

FRIDAY	
Southern Illinois	45
Bradley	66
SUNDAY	
Southern Illinois	53
Northern Iowa	83

It was a long weekend for the SIU women's basketball team.

The Salukis were routed by lower-division conference foes Bradley and Northern Iowa during the weekend.

Northern Iowa defeated SIU 83-53 and Bradley blasted the Dawgs 66-45.

They are still winless in conference play.

Friday's 66-45 loss to Bradley marked the lowest offensive output of the season. Starters Dana Pinkston, Hillary Phillips and Molly McDowell combined to make three of their 23 shot attempts.

As a team, SIU (4-14, 0-9 MVC) shot 23 percent for the game and didn't put a single player in double figures scoring.

Leading by one midway through the first half, a 10-0 Braves' run gave the home team the lead for good.

Jamie Luge led the Bradley (8-10, 4-5 MVC) charge in the second half, scoring 13 of her 17 in the final stanza.

Stretches of very poor play again cost the Salukis the game.

"We've done that all year," SIU head coach Lori Opp told the Peoria Journal-Star. "We have big spurts that get us in a very big hole and it's hard to climb out of holes like that against teams that are scrambling, playing good, solid defense."

"That hurt us when we had that big spell in the second half. And then we certainly got in some foul trouble, and that changed the way we were able to play."

Leading scorer Molly McDowell was again hampered by fouls, and she eventually fouled out late in the game.

Bradley outscored the Salukis 40-20 in the paint, and only two of the Braves' made shots came from outside 12 feet.

The Salukis, on the other hand, launched outside shots with reckless abandon, attempting 15 second-half three-pointers. They

only made two of them.

Sunday's game at Northern Iowa played out much differently, but the result was the same.

The Salukis looked to be on the verge of a breakout game against the Panthers, then reverted back to their usual performance.

Northern Iowa (10-8, 5-4 MVC) had a three-point lead, 43-40, but a 21-3 explosion showed the Salukis why they're firmly planted in the Missouri Valley Conference cellar.

The Panthers' Katie Miller scored 10 points in that spurt and finished with 24 to lead the Northern.

SIU shot 5-for-33 in the final stanza and Northern Iowa turned a three-point halftime edge into an 83-53 lambasting, keeping the Salukis winless in conference play.

Tensions boiled over for SIU head coach Lori Opp, who received a technical foul late in the game when she apparently disagreed with a no-call on a Panther block.

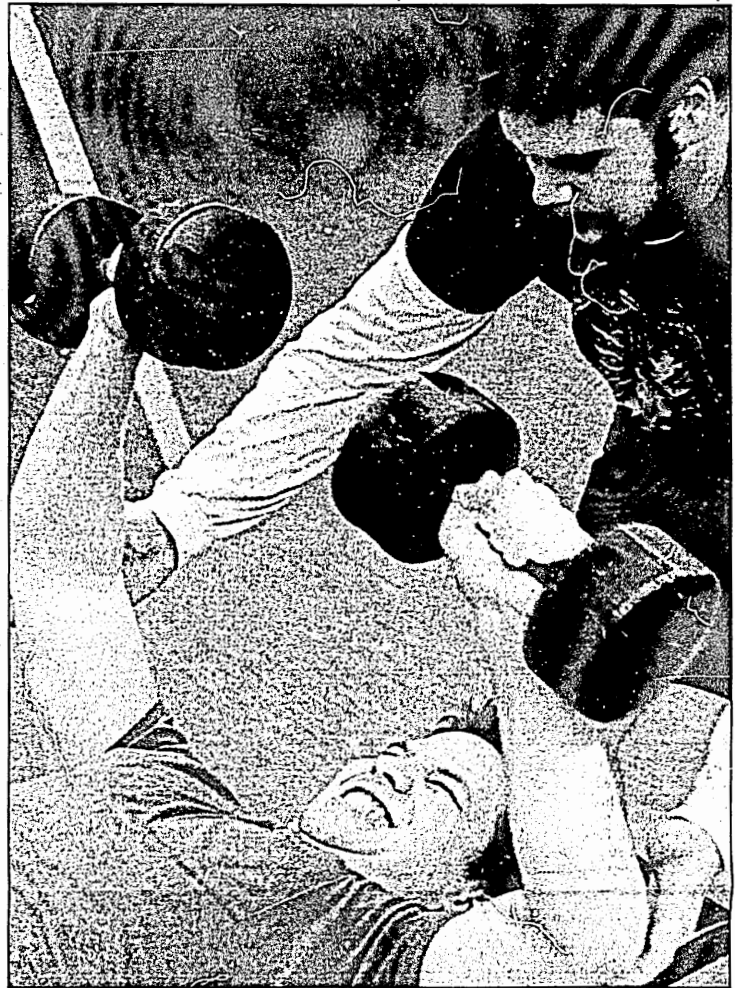
Things looked good for the Salukis in the first half. Despite playing much of the first half without McDowell, who picked up her second foul, SIU came back from an eight-point deficit to lead late in the frame and eventually trail by three at the intermission.

Dana Pinkston's 15 first-half points kept the Salukis in the game. The junior point guard finished with 25, the only SIU player in double figures scoring.

Panther forward Alex Cook recorded her seventh straight double-double at halftime. The sophomore had 10 points and 11 rebounds at the break and ended up with 20 points and 17 boards.

SIU will have the entire week off to see what went wrong. Its next game will be Monday, Feb. 10 at home against eighth-place Evansville.

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JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brothers and SIU students Ben (bottom) and Josh (top) Pickel pump iron Sunday evening at the Recreation Center. Ben, who is a first year grad student, says that it's been a while since Josh, who is a sophomore, and him have been to the recreation center. They both took turns working intensely on their chest muscles.

SPORTS FLASH

SIU draws Wisconsin-Milwaukee

The SIU men's basketball team will meet UW-Milwaukee in ESPN's Bracket Buster game, which will be played at the SIU Arena Feb. 22.

UWM currently has a Ratings Percentage Index of 96.

The Bracket Buster game was designed to give mid-major teams a shot at exposure before the NCAA tournament.

Baseball picked fifth

The SIU baseball team was picked to finish fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference in a coaches poll released this past weekend.

Southwest Missouri State was picked to finish first, followed by Wichita State, Indiana State and Creighton.

The Salukis finished the 2002 season in fourth place in the MVC with a 32-24 record.

They had been picked to place eighth in the nine-team league last year.

Softball picked third

The SIU softball team is expected to finish third in the Missouri Valley Conference this season, according to the preseason coaches poll.

Illinois State was picked first and received six first-place votes, and Evansville was second, with four.

The Salukis did not receive any first-place votes.

SIU finished 2002 with a 31-16 record, good enough for third place in the Valley.

SIU men's tennis blanked in Louisville

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

At 1 p.m. Friday, the SIU men's tennis team jumped aboard the team van heading to Louisville and arrived at 6 p.m.

A slightly fatigued Saluki squad took the courts one hour later and were dismantled by the talented Cardinals.

Louisville, ranked No. 34 in the nation, won all six singles matches and all three doubles matches in Friday night's competition.

"They are pretty solid," Gian Carlo Remigio said. "We didn't have expectations to win and we just basically tried our best. But I think the travel time [affected] us. But I don't want to make excuses though."

Lucas Soswa, who was downed by Octavian Nicodim in No. 3 singles 6-2, 6-1, wasn't serving up

any excuses for his performance.

"I played horrible," said Soswa, who broke his finger late in the fall season. "As a team, I think a few guys had good matches."

"For me, it was just one of those days where I didn't play well. On a different day, I would have had a better showing."

Soswa said his finger is not yet at 100 percent and does not have full movement, but he does not think it was the reason for his loss.

The potent Cardinal squad was so dominating that SIU did not push any match to a third set.

Remigio, a senior, said even though the "rats may show a staggering defeat, in actuality it was not that horrible."

"All of the singles matches, even though we lost in straight sets, we didn't get killed," Remigio said. "In most matches, there wasn't much

separation [in points]."

Peter Dong came the closest to going three sets when he lost to Cody Conley 6-1, 7-6 in No. 2 singles.

In No. 1 doubles, the tandem of Alon Savidor and Julian Angel Botero competed admirably against Conley and Nicodim before losing 8-5.

Remigio, who lost 6-1, 6-3 to Jake Kirtz in No. 6 singles, said playing at Louisville's home court was a huge advantage for the Cardinals — and it may have psyched out some of the Salukis.

"I realized after my game, I should have beat that guy," Remigio said. "He was not that good. I missed a couple points. I should have done a little better."

It is back to square one this week in practice as the Salukis have a two-week hiatus from competition.

They play Chicago State on Feb.

15 at Chicago.

And there is no reason to pout after losing to the renowned Louisville squad.

"We are looking forward to our next match," Remigio said. "We are going to work hard this week. We won't be down after the loss."

"Right now, we are on the right track. We have nothing to lose, either."

Women fall to W. Michigan

A friendly competition doesn't mean it is an even one.

SIU women's tennis head coach Judy Auld was reunited with her old high school teammate Betsy Kuhle, who is now the head coach for Western Michigan.

But Kuhle's squad defeated the Salukis 5-1 in the dual meet, which took place in the coaches' hometown

of Decatur.

Jessica Knitter was the lone Saluki to chalk up a win as the junior defeated Malera Remynse in three sets 6-4, 1-6, 12-10 in No. 3 singles.

The sister duo of Alejandra and Maria Blanco almost pulled off a victory in No. 1 doubles, but instead fell 8-6 to the Mustangs' tandem of Melanie Peters and Frederika Girsang.

The Salukis were without the services of sophomore Kari Stark, who went down with an injured disc in her back during Thanksgiving break, and Tara Trapani.

Trapani sat out the entire fall season with a severely injured hip. The Salukis had hoped to have her play this past weekend.

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BLACK ATHLETES

"For younger sisters, we always look up to our big sisters. And we always want to win."
—after beating older sister Venus in the 2001 U.S. Open

Serena Williams
tennis player

Saluki shocker

Dawgs set record in blowout win over Wichita St.

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

A game that was expected to be a close, hard-fought battle instead turned into a blowout of historical proportions.

The Salukis traveled to Wichita, Kan., for a Saturday showdown against Wichita State and left town with a 94-59 victory and remain in a first-place tie with No. 16 Creighton.

The 35-point margin of victory was the largest in SIU history against a Missouri Valley Conference team on the road.

The Salukis went into the locker room at halftime with a slim 42-34 lead, but then went crazy and outscored the Shockers 52-25 in the second half, including runs of 10-0, 10-2, 10-0 and finally a 13-0 run to end the game.

The 94 total points was the Salukis' (14-4, 9-1 MVC) highest total of the season and the team's highest since scoring 101 points against Evansville last January.

On his postgame radio show, Wichita State head coach Mark Turgeon said he was not exactly sure what happened to his team, but said it seemed to stop caring.

"Our defense was non-existent," Turgeon said. "We're not even close to guys when they're shooting the ball. I can't explain that."

That lack of defense by the Shockers (11-7, 6-3 MVC) is part of the reason why the Salukis were able to shoot

56.9 percent from the field, including a mind-boggling 67.7 percent in the second half.

Three players — Jamar Howard (18 points), Rob Kampman (15 points) and Paul Miller (13 points) — combined for a total of 46 of Wichita State's 59 points. Guards Randy Burns and Aaron Hogg, who average a combined 27 points a game, were held to 10 points on 3-of-10 shooting.

The Salukis, on the other hand, had numerous players who were clicking offensively.

SIU sophomore guard Darren Brooks had probably his best game as a Saluki as he scored a career-high 25 points, grabbed four rebounds and tied an SIU single-game record with six steals. Brooks is now tied with Troy Hudson, Chris Lowery, Marcus Timmons and Rick Shipley for the steals mark.

Brooks credits the coaching staff with coming up with a game plan that enabled him to be able to cause such havoc on the defensive end.

"The coaches did a good job of scouting their plays," Brooks said on the postgame radio show. "I knew their plays pretty much, so I cheated a few times and got my hands on a few balls and made some plays."

SIU head coach Bruce Weber joked on the postgame radio show that in addition to the preparation, another factor that enabled Brooks to get so many steals in one of his physical attributes.

"He's got the longest arms," Weber said. "We call him octopus and it seems like he's got eight arms and he's coming from all over the place."

Brooks was not the only Saluki to have a big offensive day. Fellow sophomore Stetson Hairston had 14 points

and a career-high nine assists. Senior guard Kent Williams had 13 points and back-up forward Brad Korn chipped in 11 points of his own in the rout.

Freshman forward Blake Schoen, who is known more for playing defense and diving after loose balls, had a career-high with 10 points on a perfect 3-of-3 shooting from the field and grabbed five rebounds in just 17 minutes.

Even seldom-used senior guard David Carney got into the act as he drained a shot in the final minutes of the game for his first points of the season.

Weber said Schoen had been struggling as of late and felt it was something he forgot to bring to Wichita that helped ease his nerves.

"He didn't even bring both of his shoes," Weber said. "He walked into the locker room and he goes, 'I've got two right shoes.' Luckily Tony Yung had the same size shoes so he gave him the left. He is struggling and maybe that loosened him up a little bit."

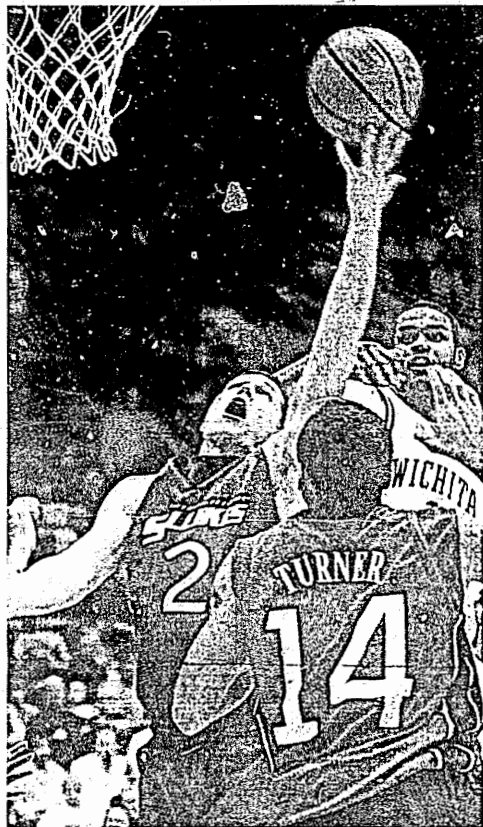
Despite the 35-point win, Weber still was able to find something to get mad about.

During the first half, Weber broke his clipboard after becoming enraged by Jermaine Dearman not getting back on defense on consecutive plays and enabling the Shockers to get into their transition game.

Weber joked on the radio show about not having to throw the clipboard to break it.

"I didn't even slam it this time, I broke it with my hands," Weber said. "I was so mad at Jermaine ... so I just snapped it. I was proud of myself."

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SIU freshman forward Blake Schoen puts up a shot against Wichita State Saturday afternoon. Schoen scored a career-high 10 points as the Salukis blew out the Shockers 95-59 in Wichita, Kan.

SIU baseball will start season shorthanded

Callahan suspends four pitchers for violating team rules

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team will start its 2003 season without four of its pitchers, including senior and No. 1 starter Jake Alley.

Alley was suspended for the first three games of the season by head coach Dan Callahan for

what he said was a "violation of team rules." Sophomores Bryan Rueger and Jim Vogel, along with redshirt freshman Steve Quigley, were handed 10-game suspensions for the same reason.

Callahan declined to comment on what the violations were, citing a team policy on not releasing the details of suspensions. The players declined to comment as well.

The suspended players are practicing with the team and are welcome back as soon as the suspensions expire.

"Sometimes, even good kids make mistakes," Callahan said. "In my eyes, none of these guys are bad people. They just got wrapped up in one thing or another and maybe made a mistake in

judgment."

Alley was the team's strikeout leader last season. He started 14 games for SIU, posting a 6-3 record to go with a 3.86 ERA. Alley sat out the entire 2001 season because he was academically ineligible.

Rueger is one of the Salukis' top relievers. He posted a 5.49 ERA in 12 games last season and will be used in middle relief after the suspension.

Vogel saw very limited time last season and Quigley has yet to see any action for SIU.

Callahan said it does hurt his team to suspend four of its pitchers and start the season shorthanded, but he had no choice.

"From a coaching standpoint you hate to do it," Callahan said. "But at the same time you've

got to establish discipline within your program and you have to have team rules in place and you have to have sanctions in place."

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CAREER STATISTICS				
	ERA	W	L	K's
Alley	3.77	15	11	212
Rueger	5.49	1	1	10
Vogel	13.50	0	0	2
Quigley	Did not play			

U-Card events for the Week February 3rd thru February 9th

Tuesday: 4th

Black History Month Keynote Address
Dr. Deborah Gray White
Student Center - Ballroom A - 7:00pm
Educational Program Category
Contact Carl Ervin 453-5714

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Wednesday: 5th

Spring Break Trip - dates: Mar. 8 - 16
Lectures Meeting
SRC Alumni Lounge - 7:00pm
Sports & Athletics Category
Contact, Outdoor Advisory Program 453-1285
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Thursday: 6th

African American Designers: The Chicago Experience
Brownie Auditorium - Parkins Hall
Lecture Series Category
Contact Carl Ervin 453-5714

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Friday: 7th

African American Storyteller
Student Center - Old Main Lounge - 4:00pm
Cultural Activity Category
Contact: Shyock Auditorium 453-2787
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Liz Alfonso Dance Club
Shyock Auditorium - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Lectures Meeting
Contact: Shyock Auditorium 453-2787
Sponsored by: Shyock Auditorium

Breakaway Divas Spring Drag Show
Student Center Ballroom D - 8:00pm
Cultural Activity Category
Contact SPACE 536-6633
Sponsored by: Student Center & SRN

Saturday: 8th

Black History Knowledge Bowl
Student Center - Volo Lounge - 4:00pm
Educational Program Category
Contact Carl Ervin 453-5714
Sponsored by: Multicultural Programs and Services

Full
Christina H. Moe Lab Theater - 2:00pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact Theater Department 453-5714
Sponsored by: Theater Department

Nakae Shani - A Thrice in Cole Porter
Shyock Auditorium - 7:30pm
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