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Both sides of table agree to daily talks

Proposals absent from bargaining table during last week's negotiations

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Negotiations between the Faculty Association and SIUC administration ended Friday with no exchange of proposals — only a renewed urgency to make progress at the bargaining table and meet as many times as necessary.

But that hasn't ended the optimism of Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the association.

"It was mostly asking questions to understand the interests behind the issues," he said. "Finally, the administration is getting interested to know what the interests are behind the issues."

Negotiations began in February, and union members voted in November to allow Daneshdoost to call a strike on or after Feb. 3 if talks at the bargaining table don't produce a contract. The association represents a bargaining unit of nearly 700 professors.

While salaries have been one sticking point, members of the Faculty Association have continually stressed that many unrelated issues exist, including workload, tenure and student-faculty ratios.

Although contract proposals didn't take place, the discussions were beneficial, said Sue Davis, SIUC's executive director of media & communication resources.

Additionally, both sides agreed to meet every weekday with the exception of today and Martin Luther King Jr. Day, which falls on Jan. 20, Davis said. She said negotiations are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

After Thursday's negotiations, Daneshdoost said he was glad the University administration removed restrictions that depended on the availability of Chicago lawyers for face-to-face negotiations, but stressed that it will take more than increased bargaining sessions to resolve differences.

"We hope this change in position by the administration is not a public-relations ploy, but, instead, represents a genuine commitment to bargaining a fair and equitable contract after many months of foot-dragging," Daneshdoost said in a statement.

But Davis said the administration's bargaining team has always desired to meet for extended negotiations. "We've always said we're willing to meet anytime, we're willing to meet 24 hours a day around the clock," she said. "I don't think that any of the lawyers' schedules have gotten in the way."

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"The Illinois capital punishment system is broken. It has taken innocent men to a hair's breadth escape from their unjust execution."

— Gov. George Ryan



JESSICA EDMOND — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Elsie Speck, co-chairwoman for Southern Illinois Moratorium, demonstrated Saturday in Carbondale supporting Gov. George Ryan who pardoned four inmates and commuted 164 death row inmates' sentences to life in prison. Three death row inmates had their sentences commuted to 40 years. Gov. Ryan made these decisions just prior to leaving office.

Ryan empties death row

Death sentences of 164 inmates converted to life in prison without parole

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

George Ryan will leave the governor's office today with death row vacant, a historic moment for the long-debated capital punishment system in Illinois.

After a three-year examination of the state's death penalty laws, Ryan announced Saturday his decision to issue a blanket commutation, which converted every death-penalty sentence to life in prison without parole for more than

160 inmates, including 4 women.

Before Ryan made a decision for a blanket commutation, half of the sentences in the nearly 300 capital cases had been reversed for a new trial.

"The Illinois capital punishment system is broken. It has taken innocent men to a hair's breadth escape from their unjust execution. Legislatures past have refused to fix it. Our new legislature and our new governor must act to rid our state of the shame of threatening the innocent with execution and the guilty with unfairness," Ryan said in his speech at Northwestern University Saturday on his decision to commute the sentences of inmates on death row.

Students and local residents gathered Saturday in Carbondale to protest the death penalty and show support for Ryan's decision.

"I hope this makes Southern Illinois look and say Ryan is right and maybe the death penalty isn't administered the right way," said Elsie

Speck, co-chairwoman for the Southern Illinois Moratorium Against the Death Penalty.

In addition, Ryan pardoned four men Friday. Another three men had their sentences commuted to 40-year terms.

The four pardoned men are, Madison Hobbey, who had no prior convictions but was found guilty of killing seven people, including his wife and infant son in a 1987 fire; Aaren Patterson, convicted of a 1986 South Chicago double murder; Leroy Orange, convicted of killing four people in a South Side apartment in 1985; and Stanley Howard, who was charged with coming up to a man in a car, asking for a match, and then shooting the man in a fit of temper when the man refused the request.

"Courageous. This is courageous. Besides the right thing to do, his decision will be a statement of Illinois to the rest of the United States," said

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Faculty Association encourages strike disclaimer on class syllabi

Administration plans to take teaching role in possibility of strike

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Members of the faculty and administration disagree on the role that administrators can take

in teaching classes and assigning grades in the event of a faculty strike.

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, suggested several phrases that faculty could use in their syllabi to address students about class grades in the event of a strike in an e-mail posting last week to faculty.

The two statements in the posting were as follows:

"Please be advised that only work with

a grade assigned by the instructor of record (instructor's name) will count toward your final grade for (course number and name)."

"In the event of a faculty strike this semester, it is possible that someone may be temporarily assigned to teach this class. If that occurs please be advised that none of the class work done for that person will be accepted as counting toward your final grade for (course name and number) by the instructor of record (name of instructor)."

Lenore Langsdorf, chair of the Departmental Representative Council for the Faculty Association, said the e-mail posting was sent because of concerns that faculty discussed at a Strategic Action Coordination Committee meeting.

She said that many faculty see the syllabi as an integral contract with students and wanted

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NATIONAL NEWS

Bee Gees member dies

Maurice Gibb, 53, member of the well-known disco band the Bee Gees, died Sunday at a Miami Beach hospital, his family said. Gibb, who joined his older brother and his twin to become one of the best selling musical groups, suffered from cardiac arrest before undergoing emergency surgery for a blocked intestine.

Clonaid subpoenaed on alleged cloned baby

An executive with the company that claims to have produced a human clone was subpoenaed Saturday to appear in court.

A court clerk at the request of attorney Bernard Siegal, who has filed a lawsuit asking the state to appoint a guardian for the child, issued the witness subpoena and summons, the attorney said. The court has not yet approved the subpoena or summons.

The papers were delivered to Thomas Kaenzig, a Clonaid vice president, before he spoke at the Money World 2003 conference in Fort Lauderdale, Siegal said.

If Kaenzig fails to appear at the hearing Jan. 22, he could be held in contempt of court.

AOL Time Warner chairman to resign in May

AOL Time Warner Inc. Chairman Steve Case will resign his post in May, the company said Sunday. This is the latest executive shuffle at a company dragged down by regulatory investigations and the collapse of Internet advertising at AOL.

Case said in his statement he was stepping down because "some shareholders continue to focus their disappointment with the company's post-merger on me personally."

Case, a co-founder of America Online and an architect of its merger with Time Warner, will remain on the company board and continue to co-chair its Strategy Committee.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Venezuela Opposition, Military clash

CARACAS, Venezuela — Soldiers flung tear gas at tens of thousands of Venezuelans marching on a park near a military base to demand the armed forces' support in the ongoing strike against President Hugo Chavez. Nineteen people were injured, including one photographer who was hit by rubber bullets.

Opposition protesters regrouped as the gas clouds lifted, shouting "cowards" at hundreds of soldiers facing them with armored personnel carriers. Troops also kept back dozens of Chavez supporters protesting nearby.

The first marchers to arrive at Los Proceres Park, which is outside the Fort Tuima military base, stomped down barbed wire blocking the entrance, but they did not try to break past security lines.

"All of this show of force is absurd," said Henrique Capriles, the opposition mayor of an eastern Caracas district. "People are tired of being assaulted and repressed."

The military — purged of dissidents after a brief April coup — has supported Chavez during the strike, which has paralyzed the world's fifth-largest oil exporter but has not rattled the president's resolve to stay in power.

Troops have seized oil tankers, commandeered gasoline trucks and locked striking workers out of oil installations. Top commanders have professed their loyalty to the government.

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N. Korea blames U.S. for nuclear crisis

North Korea's ambassador to the United Nations is placing the blame for escalating tensions over the country's nuclear program squarely with what it says is the open hostility of the United States.

The comments came as Pyongyang continued with its hard-line stance warning in a newspaper commentary Sunday that any military confrontation would be met with what is called "a sea of fire."


But Gov. Bill Richardson, former ambassador to the United Nations, says North Korea spouts hostile rhetoric as a way of lying to obtain something from another nation.

Speaking in an exclusive interview with CNN, Ambassador Pak Gil Yon said Washington had "abandoned all commitments and promises" made to his country.

As a result of this and what he called a "constant threat of military aggression," he said North Korea had no choice but to take measures to defend itself.

Such measures, he warned, may involve North Korea dropping its self-imposed moratorium on ballistic missile tests.

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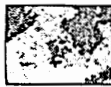
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POLICE REPORTS

Sarah J. Jones, 20, Carbondale, was arrested and charged for driving on a suspended driver's license at 12:32 a.m. Friday in the 900 Block of South Illinois Avenue. She posted \$100 bond and was released. Charles D. Fowler, 21, Carbondale, was also arrested in the stop and charged with possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia. F-2 was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Billie Jean Preston, 40, of Murphysboro, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and improper lane usage at 1:01 a.m. Friday on South Illinois Avenue just south of Pleasant Hill Road. She posted \$100 bond and her license was released.

Michael S. Borer, 21, West Frankfort, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage at 1:51 a.m. at the intersection of East Grand Avenue and South Wall Street. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

CORRECTIONS

In Wednesday's Dec. 4 article, "Simon runs for City Council," Sheila Simon's name was misspelled. The Daily Egyptian realized the error after fall publication had ceased for the break.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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City releases working outline for HRC

Council continues to disagree over inclusion of subpoena power

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

A commission approved to minimize racial tension and settle disputes in Carbondale continued to move along slowly during break with disagreements on major issues such as the inclusion of subpoena power.

Though the Human Relations Commission was approved with a 3-2 Carbondale City Council vote in June, it was not until Tuesday that the council released a first draft of possible ideas that may make up the commission and ensure that it serves citizens who have been mistreated based on race, sexual orientation or gender by police officers, city officials or business owners.

The discussion of the commission took place when most students were out of town, but no final decisions were made. Council members assured that the discussions are far from over, but proponents of the commission, such as Bill Norwood, want to make sure people are around to contribute to the group's formation.

Norwood, co-chair of the SIUC Carbondale Task Force on Race and Community Relations, was unhappy with the City Council for not informing the task force that discussions would take place on Tuesday. He was unable to attend Tuesday's meeting because he was in Arizona all week, but he called City Manager Jeff Doherty before the meeting to see if related issues would be brought up.

"I thought we had an understanding that the task force would be given periodic reports and be informed of the progress," Norwood

said. "But that has not happened."

Doherty said the council's intent was not to cut the task force out of negotiations. He said Tuesday's meeting was just to continue looking at possible ideas for the commission's creation — not to vote on anything.

"It had been discussed prior to break that the schedule would continue through break, but no final decisions would be made," Doherty said.

The inclusion of subpoena power is being argued for and against. According to the City Council, subpoena power would allow the commission to "issue subpoenas for the appearance of witnesses, the production of evidence, or both, in the course of the investigation and hearings."

Councilwoman Corene McDaniel is one of the members who is for the subpoena power, and said it would help to resolve problems in the community by bringing people together in an organized setting. Councilman Mike Neill, on the other hand, is strongly opposed to the use of subpoenas.

"I'm not saying this wouldn't have some merit sometimes, but people could use this to go on a fishing expedition to get all sorts of information," he said, specifically referring to the problems it would bring to Carbondale and its business owners. "You can't just let people going around grabbing all your personal business records. Carbondale already has a reputation as being anti-business among business people, and this is going to be one more thing that's going to make it look that way."

Eleven other cities in Illinois, including Champaign and Bloomington, have Human Relation Commissions, and all operate differently.

"We have to set it up so we can grow into the role," said councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said. "In the future, if we find it necessary to change, then we should still have that option."

The idea for a Carbondale commission was

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SIUC graduate charged with soliciting murder

Hale arrested by FBI, terrorist task force at courthouse in Chicago

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Matthew Hale, white supremacist leader and SIUC graduate, was arrested on charges of soliciting the murder of a U.S. district judge and obstruction of justice on his way to a court appearance Wednesday.

Hale, leader of the World Church of the Creator, was arrested after he passed through security in the lobby of the Dirksen Federal Courthouse in Chicago, where he was appearing for a hearing for contempt of court in a trademark infringement case.

Federal agents closed in on Hale as he approached the building's elevator. FBI agents and members of the FBI's Joint Terrorism Task Force forced Hale into an elevator as his followers were forced away and ejected from the building to maintain security.

The indictment alleges that between Nov. 29 and Dec. 17, Hale, 31, solicited an individual to forcibly assault and murder Judge Joan Humphrey Lefkow, who was presiding over the trademark infringement case regarding the name "Church of the Creator." It also alleges he obstructed justice by attempting to corruptly and forcibly influence Lefkow.

The East Peoria-based World Church of the Creator boasts it is "dedicated to the survival, expansion and advancement of the white race." It was sued in May 2000 by an Oregon organization that operates Church of the Creator, an unaffiliated religious organization, for trademark infringement and mistaken association between the two. Lefkow ordered Hale to appear in court at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to demonstrate why he should not be held in contempt for his refusal to comply with an order to change the name of the church.

The Nov. 19 order also required the alteration or destruction of materials that infringed on the Oregon church's copyright as well as the shutdown of infringing Internet domain names. Hale previously alleged the order required the burning of his organization's bibles and accused Lefkow of being biased because she was married to a Jewish man and has two biracial grandchildren.

The FBI would not release how information about the murder plot was obtained or whom Hale allegedly solicited to commit the murder.

A conviction for solicitation of murder could net Hale up to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000. The obstruction of justice charge is punishable of up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

"Freedom of speech does not include the freedom to solicit murder," U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said in a press release.

Hale graduated from the SIUC School of Law in 1998, but was denied a license to practice law in Illinois because of his openly racist views. In 1999, former follower Benjamin Smith killed two people and injured nine others in a shooting spree targeting minorities in Illinois and Indiana. Ricky Byrdson, former Northwestern University basketball coach, was one of those killed. Hale was never charged in connection with the shootings.

Hale has been held without bond until his 2 p.m. hearing today.

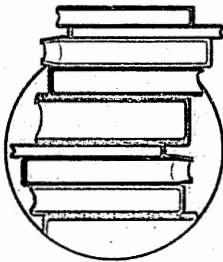
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Alumni appreciation day is Jan. 25 at SIU Arena

Alumni Member Appreciation Day is January 25 at the SIU Arena. The women's basketball team plays Indiana State at 4:30 p.m. and the men play Indiana State at 7:05 p.m. All SIU Alumni Association members will receive free basketball tickets. Tickets are available at 26 businesses throughout Southern Illinois, including the SIU Alumni Association offices on campus, the second floor at the Student Center and at Colyer Hall.

CARBONDALE

No fault found in death of SIUC student

The Sept. 19 death of an SIUC student was found to be from natural causes, according to the results of a recent Jackson County Coroner's inquest. Larena Samone Jarvis, 24, a senior in music from 9319 S. Rhodes Ave., Chicago, died at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale in the early morning hours of Sept. 19. She was found to have had an extensive blood clot that caused cardiac arrest. Jarvis was a member of the Southern Illinois Flute Society and the SIUC Flute Choir.

Councilman named to Who's Who

City Councilman Brad Cole was named in the recently released Who's Who in America 2003. When the first edition of Who's Who in America appeared, it presented itself as a new and untired experiment in the field of American reference-book publishing. The publication has grown steadily in public favor, and today is recognized globally as the premier reference pertaining to notable living Americans.

In this 57th edition, Who's Who proudly presents the biographies of over 128,000 outstanding individuals. While the biographies have grown in number, the selection standards remain stringent. "It is certainly an honor to be recognized by this organization," said Cole, who is running for Carbondale mayor. "To be considered in the same class as many state and national leaders of great prestige is very humbling."

REGIONAL

Find out what a bink is

Carole Loeffler will show an exhibit Jan. 18 through Feb. 16 in bink. Loeffler describes binks as grotesque, awkward, heightened combinations of form and color to create tension. Loeffler received her master's degree in sculpture from the University of South Florida, College of Fine Arts and her bachelor's degree from Rutgers University. Cedarhurst is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call Cedarhurst at 618-242-1236.

Cedarhurst Art exhibition opens Jan. 18

The annual Cedarhurst Art Center Exhibition opens in the Children's Gallery at Cedarhurst Jan. 18 through Feb. 16. Cedarhurst is located inside the Mitchell Museum, Richview Road, Mt. Vernon. Works for the exhibition represent the fall 2001 and spring 2002 Art, Craft and Photography Competition. For more information, call Cedarhurst at 618-242-1236. Cedarhurst is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Junior and Senior high school visual arts at Cedarhurst January 18

Cedarhurst will host the Scholastic Art Awards exhibition running Jan. 18 through Feb. 16 in the Main Gallery of the Mitchell Museum, 2400 Richview Road, Mt. Vernon. Scholastic, Inc. originated the competition more than 65 years ago to encourage junior and senior high school achievement through the visual arts. Selected winners will be sent to New York for further judging in the national competition. The exhibit is open to the public Jan. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. and the awards ceremony is February 16 at 3 p.m. also at the Main Gallery. For more information, call Cedarhurst at 618-242-1236. Admission is free.



STEVE JAHNKE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Erin Bilyeu (left), a junior in anthropology from Tinley Park, was greeted by family Friday at the Amtrak station on South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale. Amtrak recently announced a reduction on its coach fares on many of its routes and that it will be launching its Winter Promotion, which will save students like Bilyeu money on traveling.

Amtrak cuts coach fares

Students can benefit in a number of ways

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Students who ride the rails as their main form of transportation can do so a little cheaper now. Amtrak announced last week a rollback in coach fares on many of its routes, trimming off as much as 25 percent of the fare to some destinations. In addition, Amtrak is launching its Winter Promotion. It includes a free ticket for each purchased if traveling with a companion or a 25-percent discount for those traveling solo. The Winter Promotion can also be combined with the recent rollback. It is available for ticket sales Jan. 7 through Feb. 15 for travel Jan. 10

through Aug. 28. The cutback is good news for students. With about 5,500 students who live in the Chicago area, many rely solely on the train to get them back and forth from home to school. Erin Bilyeu, a junior in anthropology from Tinley Park, said she is pleased to hear of the decrease because she takes the train to Chicago two or three times a semester. "My car is crapped out," Bilyeu said, "so I have to take the train." Shutoka Jefferson, a junior in exercise science from Chicago, said she relies on the train four or five times a semester to get her and her one-year-old son, Desmond, to and from home. She said it is the most convenient and comfortable means of travel for the two. Families can also save. Up to two children, ages 2 to 15, can travel with each fare-paying adult at 50 percent off. Nelson Miesner, night ticket agent at the

Carbondale Amtrak Station, has had quite a bit of experience with railway trends. An employee of Amtrak for almost 30 years, Miesner said this year's sales have been average and that the lowered rates will no doubt boost business. "Business has been pretty good, really no different than any other year," Miesner said. "I'm sure it'll help the ridership." Amtrak provides rail service to more than 500 communities in 46 states across a 22,000-mile route system.

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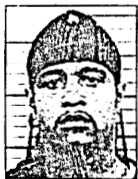
Local man convicted of weapons charge

Murder charges dropped for one man in death of Rodney Jones

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

A Carbondale man police believe owned the gun used in a late September shooting death is out on parole, convicted of only a weapons charge Thursday. Reginald L. Cavitt, 21, 406 Orchard Dr., was convicted of unlawful use of a weapon by a felon for his role in the death of Rodney Jones, 24, in the 500 block of South Lake Heights at about 2:40 a.m. Sept. 28. Jones, of 12154 Justine St., Chicago, was

pronounced dead by the Jackson County Coroner at 3:35 that morning after being shot in the arm and back. Mark S. Crymes, 23, allegedly used Cavitt's gun in the shooting during an altercation, police said. His trial is set to begin 9 a.m. today. Witnesses said Jones and a group of about eight or nine other men attacked Crymes the night of the shooting. Police said Crymes obtained the gun from Cavitt, but there are conflicting reports as to whether Cavitt gave the gun willingly or it was taken from him. Cavitt was also charged with aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, aggravated discharge



Cavitt

of a firearm and two counts of murder. He plead guilty to unlawful possession and use of a weapon by a convicted felon Thursday at a pre-trial hearing in Murphysboro. The charge stemmed from a robbery conviction in December 1998. He was sentenced to 24 months probation, payment of court costs and up to 90 days in jail with credit for time served. He was released from the Jackson County Jail Thursday after serving 81 days. Jackson County State's Attorney Michael Wespicek said he could not comment on the conviction because of Crymes' trial. Crymes was arrested shortly after the shooting, but Cavitt was wanted for more than three weeks before he turned himself in at the Carbondale Police Department Oct. 21.

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SIUC Police contract talks delayed until March

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

The SIUC Police Department will have to wait until March 21 before the union and administration meet with an arbitrator to settle contract disputes that have been ongoing for more than 18 months. The Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council, representing the SIUC Police Department and administration, was expected to go to arbitration in late November, but the administration requested to push that date back as faculty contract disputes were heating up and the faculty union was taking steps toward a possible strike. Bill Mehrtens, field representative for the FOP, said the arbitrator presented three dates to both sides ranging from Feb. 6 to March 21. The FOP requested the earliest possible arbitration date, but the administration requested the March 21 date and the arbitrator agreed, according to Mehrtens. Now, he's just hoping things will get settled soon.

"We'll be prepared to go to trial on March 21 and hopefully the University is ready this time," he said. The SIUC Police Department has been working under the terms of an expired contract since July 1, 2001, and is requesting salary increases to be paid retroactively for fiscal year '01, the current fiscal year and next year. Bob York, director of Labor and Employee Relations, refused to comment. Chancellor Walter Wendler earlier said that dealing with the faculty contract negotiations had left no time to prepare for negotiations with the FOP. The Faculty Association voted in November to give Faculty Association President Mortega Daneshdoost the ability to call a strike on or after Feb. 3 if tentative agreements have not been made. Illinois law prohibits police officers from striking. Movement on a labor contract for the SIUC Police Department has been broken down since last December when the two sides failed

to reach an agreement on salary increases and staffing. Agreements have been reached on some non-economic issues. FOP figures show the pay for SIUC police officers with one year of experience is nearly \$2,000 below a peer at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. An officer with 15 years of experience is paid almost \$5,000 less than an officer with similar experience at SIUE. Lamont Stallworth from Loyola University in Chicago is serving as arbitrator between the FOP and administration. Because the police cannot strike, an arbitrator is required to settle contract disputes if an agreement cannot be reached. The decision of the arbitrator is binding to the union, but the administration has the option of reviewing the decision. If the administration disagrees with portions of the decision, it is again reviewed by the arbitrator, although this time at the University's cost. Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com

Public Policy Institute to raise \$7 million endowment

\$5.5 million has already been raised

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

Paul Simon, director of Public Policy Institute, announced Thursday the institute's plan to raise \$7 million to build a stable financial foundation as state budget cuts are leaving universities financially strapped.

Simon, speaking at the Southern Illinois Airport, said he and honorary co-chairs State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka and David Wilhelm, campaign manager to former President Bill Clinton, would begin a yearlong fund-raising effort to raise a \$7 million endowment for the Public Policy Institute.

With deficit problems plaguing many states across the nation, Illinois faces a \$200 million deficit in fiscal year 2003. As a result, many state universities have had to crunch spending to compensate for the lack of state funding.

And the Public Policy Institute, one of SIUC's prized entities, has been faced with a serious budget situation of its own.

Mike Lawrence, the institute's associate director, said that this year they have experienced nearly \$40,000 worth of cutbacks, resulting in a nearly 7-percent decrease in the

\$600,000 budget.

"The endowment allows us to be able to have a reliable source of funding from one year to the next no matter what happens with the state budget," he said. "What we want that endowment for is that when you have a year when you cut \$40,000 or some other number, you are able to preserve most of your operations if not all of them by using the endowment."

With \$5.5 million already raised, the institute is well on its way to achieving its \$7 million goal.

Along with the \$7 million the institute expects to have at the year's end, it might be in the works to achieve a \$10 million endowment through a University campaign set to begin later this decade.

The endowment gives the institute a base from which the interest could be collected and used to fund operations and other important functions.

"The reason for the endowment is so the Public Policy Institute can be independent in the future and can have a sustaining income," Simon said.

Topinka serves as the Illinois Republican chair, and has received recognition for being the first woman in Illinois history to be re-elected to a statewide office.

Wilhelm managed Clinton's presidential campaign in 1992, and most recently was the senior adviser to newly elected governor Rod Blagojevich.

They have come together in a bi-partisan effort to support the endowment for the Public Policy Institute, mimicking the duo of former Democratic Sen. Simon, and Lawrence, press secretary to former Republican Gov. Jim Edgar.

Along with providing a fiscal foundation to build upon, the endowment allows the institute to bring in associate professors without using state funding.

When the institute takes on controversial issues such as mental health in prisons, the endowment could provide a monetary safety net against a University president or government official who could cut funding if he or she disagrees with the issue.

The institute has covered a wide array of issues since its inception in 1997, from the genocide in Rwanda to the most recent forums discussing mental health and prisons.

Simon said there is a need for entities outside of government that look at long-term problems instead of short-term solutions for political mileage.

"The interest permits us to do flexible things that we could not do otherwise," Simon said. "Before the Public Policy Institute takes on issues, we want to make sure they are cutting-edge issues that others aren't paying attention to."

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STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, announces Thursday at the Southern Illinois Airport that the institute plans to raise \$7 million during the next year with a fund-raising effort for an endowment fund that will help relieve state budget cuts.

Twenty-one people petition for four City Council positions

Primary to take place Feb. 25

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

The large number of finalized candidates vying for four Carbondale City Council positions surprised many, but hasn't shaken up campaign plans.

There are 13 people running for the three four-year terms and eight running for the single two-year term. The mayoral race was narrowed down to just two candidates, Margaret "Maggie" Flanagan and Brad Cole. Tim Barrett withdrew candidacy after Christmas.

City Clerk Janet Vaughn said while the number of candidates can

filed because there are more positions available," Vaughn said.

The number of candidates has those in the running feeling mixed emotions.

John Allen Taylor, of 606 E. Park Apt. T, is running for the two-year term and said he was surprised but not worried.

"I've been a resident of Carbondale for 30 years so the large number of people should benefit me," Taylor said.

Dan David, of 30½ Orchard Dr., is campaigning for a four year term and said he expected a large ballot, but not quite this large.

"It definitely gives the public a wide variety of choices," David said.

He said it depends whom you are trying to attract when you talk about how many candidates are

in the running. As a resident of Carbondale since 1979, David said he is predominantly looking for the support of citizens.

But Jeff Bissing, a sophomore in political science running for the two-year term, thinks because of his student status, the high number of candidates could work against him.

As a student looking to bring some new ideas to the council, he is also looking for support from every contingency group — not just students.

"The fewer who are running the better — it gives me more of a chance," Bissing said.

Besides beginning campaigning earlier because of the primary, candidates said the large number of participants has not affected campaign techniques. While Taylor plans to rely on the word-of-mouth

approach that residing in one area for a long period of time offers, Bissing will be taking a more do-it-yourself campaign approach.

Bissing said he plans to make fliers and hang them around town and get some friends together to hold signs along busy roadways with his slogan, "Vote Jeff Bissing for City Council."

The Feb. 25 primary will reduce the number of candidates to six for the three open four-year terms and two for the two-year term. The general election will take place April 1, and the newly elected council members and mayor will be sworn in May 6.

Reporter Sara Hooker can be reached at shooker@dailyegyptian.com

- For four-year council member terms:**
- Michael G. Neill
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 - Dan David
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 - James Rooney
 - Sigrid Putnam

- For two-year council member term:**
- Chris Wiszmann
 - Pat Kelly
 - David McAuley
 - Andy White
 - Jim Syler
 - Joel Fritzer
 - John Allen Taylor
 - Jeff Bissing

- Mayoral candidates are:**
- Maggie Flanagan
 - Brad Cole

be considered relatively large, the addition of two City Council seats balances out the number of petitions filed. She said they've never had this many positions open.

"We expected more petitions

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Dissecting your opinion page

Thousands of voices come together in Carbondale, each with a different sound in this strange chorus that is SIU. Today, this page explains the parts of Voices, our forum for each of those voices in our community.

OUR WORD

Editorial n. A newspaper or periodical article that is given a special or significant place and that intentionally expresses the views of those in control of the publication on a matter of current interest.

Editorial topics are chosen at the DAILY EGYPTIAN by our editorial board, consisting of 10 student members. Eight of these members are the paper's top editors; the remaining two are reporters elected to be newsroom representatives. Topics are picked and then discussed weekly at editorial board meetings. It is each the responsibility of each member of the board to form an opinion on a subject and to voice it. Once everyone on the board has expressed his or her opinion it is the job of the Voices editor and assistant editor to draft *Our Word*.

Editorial topics can range from significant local events to national ones, but the topic is one that we believe is important to our audience, whether it is an endorsement of a political candidate or taking a stance on a campus issue.

When a subject is introduced to the editorial board, time is given to board members to research and study the topic before coming to a conclusive opinion at board meetings.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board has the advantage of having journalism faculty attend board meetings and advise the board members in decision making.

Reporters who believe a story they are working on deserves to be editorialized have the opportunity to attend editorial board meetings and discuss their stories. In such a case, a reporter would come to a meeting, introduce the topic and explain to the board why they believe the topic deserves an editorial.

During the upcoming elections this spring, the editorial board will contact candidates and invite them to editorial board meetings to discuss their views and opinions on issues that affect the Southern Illinois community. Candidates running for attorney general, state representative and state senate were guests in the editorial board's conference room during the previous semester.

Readers can be guaranteed that *Our Word* is well researched, fully discussed and void of sweeping generalizations. It is our duty to serve the Southern Illinois University campus and the surrounding area and we will stand by our decisions, our word with full confidence.

Readers can contribute to the editorials and editorial board by visiting or writing letters and guest columns. Suggestions and comments are always welcome.

MASTHEAD

Here you will find the names of the 10 voting members of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board. These are the paper's top editors, charged with maintaining the DE's 85-year-old tradition of excellence.

CARTOON

Editorial cartoons are used to illustrate the editorial stance of the paper in a humorous or clever way. Some are drawn by our cartoonist, others are provided by our wire service.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

Famous people say important stuff sometimes. We just thought you'd like to know.

WORDS OVERHEARD

Not everything sources say gets printed in the newspaper. This is the space we put some of the quotes that didn't make the story and reiterate some of the ones that did.

COLUMN

To promote diversity in our paper on a wide range of topics, guest columns are welcomed on the Voices pages. Columns ranging in subject matter from medical research on campus to international economics are encouraged, but self-serving propaganda and angry tirades are unlikely to see print. The best guest columns make a clear point by identifying who the author is and why that person is qualified to write, they avoid technical jargon and strange lingo, and they make the point in about 500 words.

MISSION STATEMENT

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

Meet the spring 2003 DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board

Molly Parker

Age: 20
Hometown: Simpson
Consider this your crash course in the DAILY EGYPTIAN. We are completely student run. This is not a public-relations forum for the University. Yes, we criticize the basketball team without an apology. You don't have to agree, but we can do it



because of that little thing called the First Amendment. And while we're dispelling common myths, objectivity is not real. Our views are shaped by our backgrounds and biases. Despite the baggage we all carry around, we will do our best to deliver fair, balanced and accurate news and informed editorial opinions. As for myself, I'm a Southern Illinois native, self-proclaimed political junkie and I love retired hunting dogs, ice cream and Saluki basketball.

Samantha Edmondson

Age: 22
Hometown: Springfield
I moved frequently when I was younger, mainly throughout the Midwest, but I have gained a versatile and open-minded perspective from a variety of teachers and friends. Both my mother and father grew up in the same small Missouri town, but also have completely different religious, political and social views.



As a human melting pot of different influences, I hope to provide not just my own opinion to the editorial board, but make sure all perspectives are shared for a well-balanced debate and all sides are voiced.

Jennifer Wig

Age: 21
Hometown: Washburn
I grew up in small farm town (1,100 people; 120 in my high school; 28 in my graduating class), but my parents grew up in Los Angeles. Their lives there and later in Chicago brought a different perspective for my siblings and me — one that wasn't similar to the closed-minded views I found at school.



The main thing they taught me was that you can do anything you put your mind to; it just takes a little motivation. Life stinks sometimes, but you just suck it up and move on. Also, you work to earn what is yours. Those being my basic philosophies to this day, many of my views on the world stem from this mantra.

Brad Brondsema

Age: 23
Hometown: Des Plaines
The idea of sitting behind a desk all day punching numbers into a computer does not excite me. I guess that is why I chose to go into journalism. And on top of that, I get to argue with people who think they know more than me! (Really, I am sort of kidding.)



I come from a family of six and grew up in Des Plaines, a working-class suburb of Chicago. My father is a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service and my earliest memories are of him coming home from work saying, "Brad, money doesn't grow on trees," and "you'd better get an education." So here I am.

Sara Hooker

Age: 21
Hometown: Dwight
Beginning my fourth and final semester with the DAILY EGYPTIAN is bittersweet closure to a time in my life that will be remembered as laughter and tears, friends and good times (maybe sometimes too good), and with one of the most important feelings in my lifetime — the feeling of self-worth and pride after working hard on something that has the potential to make a difference.



As a member of the editorial board, I plan to look beyond the surface of issues and ignore face value because the heart of the matter is never something easily seen.

COLUMNS

Our regular columnists are featured on page 7. Some write weekly; some write every other week. And no, the columnist's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Monkey see, monkey do

Let's face it, we are all monkeys. We all have our own little quirks and habits that we pick up from others. It's just a thought that we all have in common. We all have our own little quirks and habits that we pick up from others. It's just a thought that we all have in common.



Just a thought
— Dave Henderson

Give us your tired, your poor, your money

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LETTERS

This is where the part of our mission statement about commentary and public discourse comes into play. This is your space in the newspaper, whether you live on campus and drop off your letter or you write in via e-mail from any corner of the world. Use it. Challenge, compliment or criticize the things you read in your paper. Write in to explain something important to you or the world around you. If something you've read makes you raise an eyebrow, chances are, thousands of other readers had the same reaction. The most effective letters are typically shorter than 100 words and are logical statements with clear writing. The Reader Commentary section that appears in each publication below the Letters explains the process of submitting a letter or a guest column to the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Kristina Dailing

Age: 21
Hometown: Rockford
I started at SIU with intentions of going to law school, becoming a lobbyist and then someday being elected to Congress. Now I am a semester away from graduating and receiving my degree in journalism with hopes of continuing my career as a writer. I still have plans of working for the little people and fighting for the underdog, but I found a new way to achieve my goal of changing the world. Now, this final year of my college career, I am adding fewer events to my social calendar and beefing up my list of responsibilities. It is a new path that I am heading down, but I suppose that is what life is about.



Ben Botkin

Age: 24
Hometown: East Peoria
I'm the guy who writes about the ongoing negotiations between the Faculty Association and administration. As the campus editor, my job is tell readers how the decisions of the University's leadership affect students, faculty and community members. Although I work hard, I also ply hard. I enjoy travel, movies and the lovely parks of Southern Illinois. For laughs, I'll sometimes listen to the conservative musings of radio talk-show host Rush Limbaugh.



Moustafa Ayad

Age: 21
Hometown: Urbana
I was born in Cairo, Egypt, and left shortly after my introduction to the world. I spent the next two years of my life in Queens, N.Y., where I learned my early hustle. I then moved to Kuwait where I spent the next nine years. There I learned that Middle-Eastern countries hold a lot of the world's oil reserves, yet play no major role in global politics. The Gulf War broke out one summer while my family and I were visiting the United States and we were forcibly exiled. After a short one-year return to Kuwait, we returned to the United States, where I would spend my formative years. After the war and my travels around the globe, I have realized the world is interconnected. What we do as people affects others and what they do affects us. Together we should strive for the coming together of the world, no matter religion, race or political affiliation.



Michael Brenner

Age: 22
Hometown: West Chicago
I'm not going to lie to you. I care more about a Kent Williams three-pointer or a Mohammad Abdulqadir touchdown than faculty contract negotiations, thus my position on Sports Desk. But just below the non-threatening pseudo-fantasy world of sports lies the real world, and I do care what happens to it. I grew up in West Chicago, a city best known for railroads and cheap immigrant labor, so I tend to side with unions because I've seen the horror that results when they don't exist. Discrimination I witnessed firsthand also led me to favor affirmative action. But on the other side of the spectrum, I realize entrepreneurs help the economy to flourish so until the soon-to-be outdated system of capitalism is eliminated, it should not be hampered from fueling our prosperity.



Greg Cima

Age: 22
Hometown: Cantrall
This is my second semester at the DAILY EGYPTIAN and my first on the editorial board. I started at the newspaper covering police, crimes and courts and will be doing the same this semester. I am from a small town in the middle of Illinois. After four years of meaningless, tedious jobs, I finally found one that is meaningful and interesting. I used to dread going to work, but now I look forward to finding out what is happening where I live and being able to give that information to 20,000 others. It is always challenging, but is also the best job I have ever had. I hope to contribute to the editorial board with the same interest and commitment I have given to reporting.



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Addition to Morris Library may include 24-hour space

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Finding a vacant computer in Morris Library can be difficult because PCs and high student enrollment are two factors the designers overlooked when building the structure in the late 1950s.

But with the \$25 million released from Gov. George Ryan Dec. 12, library officials plan to add a 50,000 square-foot addition and revitalize and reorganize every floor.

Susan Tulis, interim associate dean for Public Services, said the addition may be used for a computer lab and study space that will be open all day, every day.

"Ideally, we would like to have a space that could be open 24 hours a day with minimal service needs, and only one entrance where you can block off access to the rest of the library," she said.

Before last summer, Morris was always open, but the library began closing at 2 a.m. to save money.

Jim Fox, building planning librarian, said the money will be used for the second step in a three-part plan to update the layout and features of Morris. Also known as the schematic design phase, the plans include replacing elevator cars, painting and upgrading heating, ventilation and air conditioning units.

"Everyone complains about the

temperature," Fox said. "This is the chance we have to repair the building."

"We want to be able to freshen up. If there is someone on the floor to help, they can be placed where the elevators open where it is easier to see them."

Along with placing service desks in more visible places, Tulis said areas need to be labeled and existing signs need to be clear.

"Right now this building has really bad signage," she said. "I don't think it's an easy building to get around in because we reorganized, but the building is still set up for the old organized structure."

The first phase includes \$1.9 million for compact shelving and architectural planning. If approved, the final phase will allot \$2 million for movable equipment, furniture, and additional shelving.

The addition will begin before renovations and construction may begin before 2004, Tulis said.

A help in meeting the goals, Fox said.

"I'm confident that the money will go far enough and we'll have enough left over to make a significant difference on all the floors," he said.

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New co-director brings fresh perspective to SRN

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki Rainbow Network will welcome a new co-director for the spring semester. Jenae Williams, a sophomore in psychology from Chicago, is stepping up for the position after directing the speaker's bureau last semester.

Her predecessor Mike Gary resigned from the position because of his full class schedule in preparation for his graduation in May. He is still planning on helping out with the organization.

Williams plans to further their efforts toward education into the college community and bring more allies to their group. She also said she would like to reach more gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students on campus who are afraid to come out and let them know that there are groups on campus to help and support them.

"I would like to promote awareness in the campus community to show there can be unity," Williams said. "There's not so big of a difference between gays and straights and there shouldn't be so much of a line."

After transferring to SIUC last fall, Williams attended the first meeting of the Saluki Rainbow Network and has been involved ever since through meetings and committee involvement, said Paulette Curkin, adviser to SRN.

Curkin said several members were nominated and ran for the position of co-director.

Williams will be joining Gary Egan, a senior in psychology and co-director for SRN. Also graduating in May, Egan said he thinks Williams will be wonderful as co-director and is glad that, as a sophomore, she'll be able to lead the organization into next year. Together they are planning a semester full of activities for their members and the community.

They will be pursuing the possibility of co-sponsoring a guest speaker with the Inter-Greek Council. Williams suggested inviting

a speaker to encourage more interaction and improve relations between their groups during a joint meeting last semester.

They would like to have Shane Windemeyer visit the campus to speak. Windemeyer has been a featured guest speaker on many college campuses and is considered to be one of the foremost educators on sexual orientation issues and Greek life.

He is the co-editor of "Out on Fraternity Row: Personal Accounts of Being Gay in a College Fraternity," a collection of the stories of more than 30 men living a gay lifestyle in a traditionally homophobic institution.

The group will also be hosting a book sale for youth in the community and a bake sale in January. The sales will be raising funds to send members of the organization to the Midwest Bisexual, Lesbian, Gay and Transgender College Conference in February.

Williams said organizations generally send around six members, but there are about 20 from SRN who have expressed interest in attending.

Several of SIU's own drag queens will be performing at a drag show in February. Students and local talent are scheduled to dress in drag and perform to popular songs in a ballroom of the Student Center.

This semi-annual event will raise funds for activities during Gay Awareness Week in April. The week is in celebration of the 23rd anniversary of SRN. During the week, they will sponsor educational outreach programs to the heterosexual community as well as social functions and a guest speaker.

SRN will begin planning for all of these events at their weekly meeting Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. Prideline, a service to call if you need information, help or a friend to talk to, will also begin regular operation this semester. The number for Prideline is 453-5151.

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New faces in president's office experienced in region, education

Binder becomes Walker's assistant

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Steve Binder began the year with a new job as SIU President James Walker's assistant, but his Southern Illinois roots began growing years earlier.

A former journalist, Binder is now working for SIU as the assistant to the president for corporate, community and media affairs. Scott Kaiser, who formerly served in the position, now works in Springfield for the University, helping the school gain state funding.

"I'm pleased to have Steve join our staff," Walker said. "He knows the Southern Illinois University community well, he's personable, and he'll represent me, this office and the SIU system with distinction."

Binder, who was a reporter at various newspapers in Illinois, moved to the Carbondale area in 1995 and began working at the Southern Illinoisan.

During this time, Binder became familiar with SIUC and got to know Walker. But about a year ago, Binder was faced with what he says was a tough choice.

DuPage County State's Attorney Joe Birkett offered him a job last year working as the campaign manager for the prosecutor's run for Illinois attorney general on the Republican ticket.

Binder, who knew Birkett several years ago from covering the courts of DuPage County for the Daily

Herald, said he was proud to work with Birkett during the election. Although Birkett lost to Democrat Lisa Madigan, Binder said he enjoyed campaigning alongside the prosecutor, someone he had come to respect as a reporter.

"We ran a good, clean campaign," he said. "It was a good experience for me personally."

While there was a slight possibility of working for Birkett if he won the campaign, he hoped to stay in Southern Illinois where he lives with his wife, Karen Binder.

"Our true wish was to be able to stay here," he said. "We didn't want to leave that and a lot of family and friends we have here."

Since Karen Binder recently began working as the executive director of SIUC's Grape & Wine Resources Council, the couple now works for the University.

Both were journalists before coming to the Southern Illinoisan. The couple met while enrolled at Eastern Illinois University in the early 1980s.

And although Steve Binder now serves as Walker's right-hand man, he said he may occasionally miss journalism.

"I've always loved being able to create and write material that in some small way, people enjoy reading," he said.

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New hires

There are two fresh faces in the office of SIU President James Walker who begin duty in time for the new semester.

Duane Stucky

Vice President for Financial and Administrative Affairs

• Salary: \$170,000

• Duties: Development of budget guidelines and financial policies, coordination of capital projects, management of investments, risk management, and strategic planning. The vice president also serves as treasurer for the Board of Trustees.

• Last job: Middle Tennessee State University, VP of Business and Finance



Steve Binder

Assistant to the President for Corporate, Community and Media Affairs

• Salary: \$69,800

• Duties: Spokesman and assistant for SIU President James Walker, maintain communication between the University and Southern Illinois community.

• Last jobs: Campaign manager for Illinois attorney general candidate Joe Birkett, Southern Illinoisan reporter

DAVE MEESEHMAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Stucky brings 30 years experience to SIU administration

Carrie Roderick

Daily Egyptian

Duane Stucky, who was appointed to vice president for Financial and Administrative Affairs Nov. 14, officially took office Jan. 1.

Stucky replaces Elaine Hyden, who began working at SIU in the internal audit office in 1980 and retired Dec. 31. He controls the financial status of all six campuses, including the Niigata campus in Japan.

Stucky, 60, holds a doctorate in mechanical engineering from Ohio State University. He worked at his last position for nearly a decade as vice president for Business and Finance at

Middle Tennessee State University.

President Walker and Stucky worked together for almost eight years at MTSU, where Walker served as president of the university.

He reports directly to the president, and is the chief financial officer of Southern Illinois University.

"I considered it to be a wonderful opportunity here to join the SIU administration and work with its leadership team that Dr. Walker's put together," Stucky said. "I believe that despite the current financial stress that the University is experiencing, I think in long-term has very strong prospects and is a very strong institution."

SIU made a nationwide search for

applicants to fill the position and narrowed the search down to three before deciding on Stucky.

"The level of experience that he brings to the table is extremely important at a time now when we see the state's fiscal situation," Binder said.

Hyden retired so she could enjoy spending more time with her daughter and enjoy retired life at an early age.

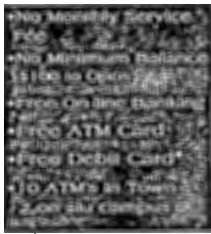
"I wanted to take advantage of the early retirement option that's available for University employees," Hyden said.

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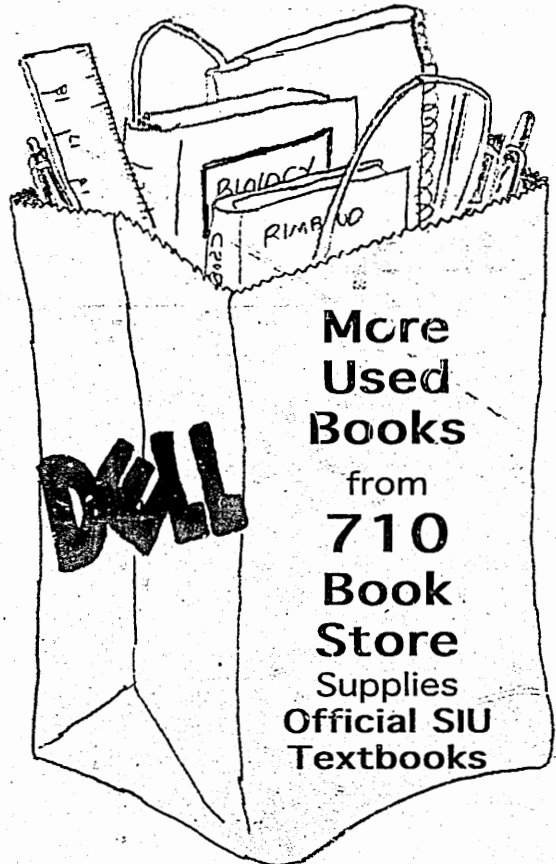
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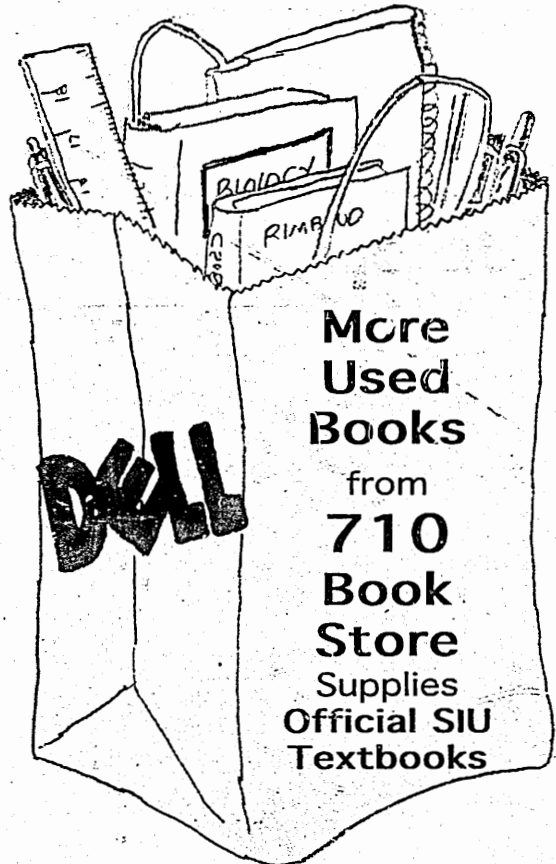


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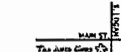
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Jane Ott, member of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, who demonstrated Saturday.

Ryan placed a moratorium on the Illinois death penalty after 13 death row inmates were exonerated in 2000. The Tribune brought national coverage to the flaws in the Illinois justice system after the Chicago police force was found to have tortured suspects during questioning.

Gov.-elect Rod Blagojevich, who will be sworn into office today, has promised to retain the moratorium on the death penalty, although he does not agree with Ryan's decision.

"The goal here is to serve justice, and I oppose blanket clemencies and blanket pardons," Blagojevich told the Tribune Friday. "I hope he reviewed all those cases carefully and he reached his conclusions based on each individual fact pattern in each case. If he did that and he made a judgment that justice will be served by that, then I have no quarrel with that."

Ryan, who has been under

fire for recent developments in the license-for-bribes scandal, made national headlines with his announcement. While some laud his decision, others do not harbor the same sentiments, including some victim's families and prosecutors. Each victim's family received a letter from Ryan hours before he publicly announced his decision to issue a blanket commutation.

Although death row remains empty, there are currently more than 60 capital cases pending trial in Illinois where prosecutors have formally declared intentions to seek the death penalty.

"It is a really important step to recognize the state cannot sanction the killing of another human being. If murder is wrong, then murder is wrong," said Heather Howley, an SIU graduate student and a member of Amnesty International, who was protesting the death penalty and war Saturday. "It is a hard message to say death is wrong and then institute the death penalty."

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JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Heather Howley, 28, a graduate student at SIUC shows support Saturday at the Town Square Pavilion in Carbondale for Gov. George Ryan, who commuted 164 death sentences to life without parole Saturday. Ryan also pardoned four death-row inmates, resulting in the release of three Friday.

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to address to students what could happen in the event of a strike.

"They are suggestions, recommendations, there is certainly no requirement, no pressure to use them or not to use them," said Langsdorf. "Every faculty member has to follow his or her own conscience as to what to do if we do have to go on strike."

James Staub, associate provost for Academic Affairs and Research, responded to the e-mail posting with a letter saying that the "statements proposed by the Faculty Association are incorrect and would mislead students."

"I think Dr. Staub sent the letter out so that the faculty would clearly understand the University's rights and responsibilities when it came to different issues and so that students would have factual information," said Sue Davis, SIUC's executive director of media and communication resources.

However, Langsdorf said that Staub's statement was not correct and it is a violation of the faculty's academic freedom.

Staub said in his letter that it is the responsibility of the administrators "to meet the instructional commitment made to students."

"He is talking about in the case of illness or any other reason, not just one particular reason, but surely that happens all the time," Davis said. "If something happens in the middle of the semester for a faculty member, whether it be an illness or any other reason, it is up to the chair of the department and the other administrators to assign somebody to teach the class, and that includes assigning grades."

Langsdorf said that the quality of academics would be compromised if someone not educated in the specific field filled in for a faculty member on strike.

"Students are going to be short-changed if that is done and what we are saying with these kinds of statements is that we won't be part of that shortchanging," Langsdorf said. "It is not fair to students; it is not right to do. It's a violation of students' rights as well as faculty rights."

Daneshdoost is working on a written response to the administrators' letter in hopes to have it sent out by the end of today.

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Break housing remains option

Dorm residents stay in basement between semesters

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Transfer student Julie Jacobsen ventured to the SIUC campus early hoping to get a feel for her new environment, as well as its people, slightly before spring semester 2003 began.

So far, Jacobsen has gotten a feel for little more than the basement of Thompson Point, the area she is staying in before moving into her official residence hall.

Jacobsen was given the option of staying in her permanent room but was encouraged by a resident assistant to stay in break housing, and receive the opportunity to meet other students before the semester began.

SIUC provides break housing for those without a place for students such as Jacobsen who returned to campus early.

While break officially ended Monday, there were those who returned as early as Jan. 2. Some students returned early for work obligations, some are transfer students such as Jacobsen, simply hoping to get a feel for their new atmosphere.

For \$9.50 a night students are given space in a room with others returning early, a fee which is provided for by some jobs requiring their workers to come back early. The rooms consist of six to eight beds, one shower, sink and toilet and while there are outlets in these rooms, phones and televisions are not available for students who do not bring their own.

"I didn't expect the room to be top of the line," said Jacobsen, a junior in marketing from Waukesha, Wis. "I just assumed it was a room that was not being used."

"It's sometimes depressing because it's such a small room, there's no natural sunlight and there's nothing to do but come down here and go to sleep."

Antoinette Peterson, a student worker at the Trueblood Hall Area office was one individual in charge of distributing keys to residents of break housing, and often, escorting them to their temporary dorms.

"It's a place to lay your head if you haven't got anywhere to go for break," said Peterson, a senior in special education from Chicago. "Of course it's going to bother you if you like the luxury of your own room."

There's definitely not as much privacy. And instead of just one person, you may have seven other personalities you have to deal with."

She said that the \$9.50 a night may cut into money set aside for meals, which are not served during the break, but was confident this was the best way of doing things with no resident advisers present.

Of course, several concerns arise when so many people are occupying one room. Housing coordinator Beth Scally said break housing is the most efficient way of doing things in spite of the possibility of roommates rummaging through each other's belongings as well as careless roommates leaving the door unlocked.

"It's for everyone's safety that we have break housing," said Scally. "When the RAs have not returned yet, it's just not safe to have one or two people living in the towers."

We always advertise that if you think you're going to need to be here during the break they should consider staying in University Housing."

Students such as Jacobsen said they realize that the conditions of break housing are primitive but necessary, but still wish they were given more of an idea of what to expect, as well as what to bring with them to accommodate their needs.

Although employees of housing and the individuals staying there such as Jacobsen have different ideas about break housing, they both share the realization that this form of temporary housing is just that — temporary.

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City nabs grant for new police station

Kristina Hermdobler
Daily Egyptian

The City of Carbondale may be \$750,000 richer, but the money is already spoken for.

Gov. George Ryan recently approved an Illinois First Grant allowing the city to buy the vacant Lincoln Middle School property, which will be used to build a new police station — a station which may also house the SIUC Police Department.

The 4 1/2 acres of the 10-acre site, located at 501 S. Washington St., will be sold by the Carbondale Elementary School District to the city for \$200,000.

The grant money will go to help pay for the property, demolition of the building and asbestos abatement, according to Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty.

It will cost the city about \$650,000 to tear down the building and abate the asbestos on the ceiling and floor tiles — leaving \$100,000 to come from local funds for the initial project.

Doherty said the city has no immediate plans to start building the new station, but he

is hopeful to begin within three years. "That may be too optimistic, but I hope we can pull it off," Doherty said.

The final cost of a new building may be as much as \$6 to \$8 million depending on if SIUC decides to become a part of the project.

The city is currently negotiating with SIUC in hopes of housing both city and SIUC police forces in one location.

University police are now located at Washington Square — a location that Glenn Poshard, Vice Chancellor for Administration, calls "the worst on campus."

"The cost of maintenance there is huge," Poshard said. "The building is crowded and inefficient. If there was some way to go in with the city, it would save a lot of money in the long haul."

Still, Poshard said they are nowhere near a guess as to what the project might cost the University or if SIUC could even come up with the money.

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originally proposed by the SIUC/Carbondale Task Force on Race and Community Relations, which formed after an incident in April 2001 when Carbondale police officers used Mace on about 80 black students while dispersing a block party.

McDaniel said it may take six months to a year before a plan is agreed upon that will be most beneficial, but the time will be well spent.

"I really want this to happen, but when it does happen, I want it to be something that I know is going to work and that the people who may have to use it would not hesitate to do so," she said.

Other tentative ideas for the committee include the selection of 11 members to serve

on its panel. Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said the members should come from all areas of the city and may include students.

Also, Dillard said the council may allow anyone who lives within a mile and a half of Carbondale to be eligible to be on the committee.

Ana Velichkova, president of the International Student Council, supports the idea of student involvement, and said the committee would not be as effective as it could be with student opinions.

"Half of the population of this town is students, and it's important that they are involved in what the City Council decides," she said.

Council members said discussions on the Human Relations Commission will take place at least once a month.

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Daily Horoscope



"Oh, Francine... you always could get away with that earthy look."

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Jan. 13). You'll definitely have enough to keep you busy this year. Your challenge is to balance work with play. If you cut out "e" play, you might think you'll make more money, but that's not a sure bet. Stay healthy! Schedule more fun!

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 - Graciously accept a gift that's offered, and put it to good use. Also get something that will help you stay on schedule. Don't resist structure; it can help you win.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Don't expect too much, even if you're right. It'll take a while to convince a person who isn't really listening. Show rather than tell.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Put off a big decision until tomorrow or the next day. Your perfect path should be obvious by then, and it'll look like fun, not punishment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Quit trying to ignore something you've been worrying about. Instead, concentrate on it so that you'll know what questions to ask. Once you've got that figured out, answers are easy to find.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - A person who seems to have been making your life more difficult may actually be helping. Stray, or things have happened. He or she could lead you to an important new friend.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 9 - Knowing you can't be in two places at the same time, plan ahead. Make sure a demanding person's needs will be met so that you can take care of your own.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Limited funds eliminate one option but inspire you to investigate another. You may wind up in a much better place, so don't complain.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - If you and your partner fight, you'll get nowhere. If you join forces you'll win. It's not easy, but it's the only way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're powerful, wise and good-looking, but you can't do everything. Excuse yourself from complications tonight, and relax with an interesting friend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - A friend who's showing you rather annoyingly has your best interests at heart. She won't go for your standard excuses, so you might as well forget them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - Sometimes you have to just say "no," "time out," "not now." If your plate's getting too full, you should do that. Nobody else can do it for you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - The more you learn, the more you'll understand why other people act the way they do. Meanwhile, don't take off on a wild goose chase.

JUMBLE

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

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

Answer: _____ THE _____

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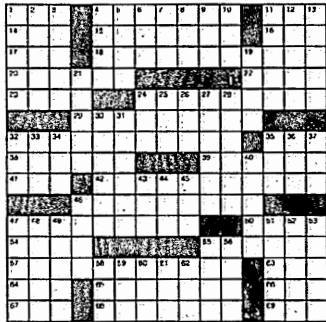
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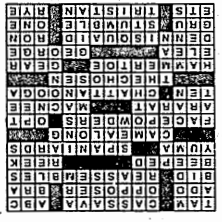
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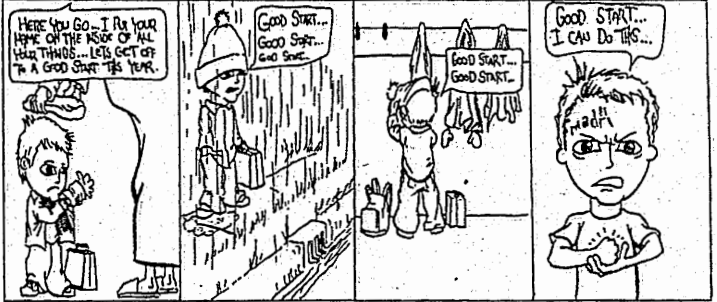
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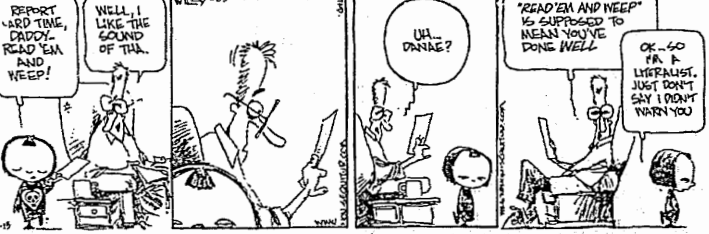
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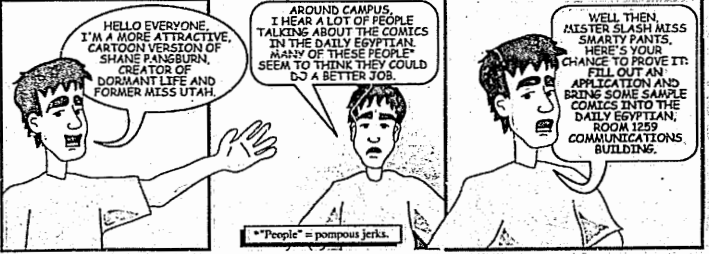


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SIU divers learn from Olympians

Christopher Morrill
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Jake Sinclair walked to the edge of the 5-meter platform at the Recreation Center Pool Thursday. The rest of his teammates stood behind him in a line waiting their turn.

The 5-foot-8 senior bent down, stretched his arms out to the sides, leaned forward and fell head first into the water.

It was the team's first practice since coming back from U.S. Diving's

inaugural Speedo American Cup at Indiana University earlier this month.

The Salukis did not advance past the first round, but the experience could yet prove to be a positive for the team.

The American Cup is a diving competition for athletes from across the country.

The Salukis found out they were invited in October, but due to difficulty of dive requirements, the Saluki women did not go.

The top 18 scores made it through

the qualifying round to get to the main event. The highest SIU finisher was Jake Sinclair, who placed 24th.

Regardless of the finish, Saluki diving coach Donnie Torres said the team competed well against its opponents and gained the experience of competing at a high level.

U.S. Olympians Troy Dumais and Michelle Davison were there, as well as 2000 Olympic platform gold-medallist Laura Wilkinson.

"We were in the environment of the elite," Torres said. "And that helps for the experience and the development of our divers."

Torres wasn't the only one to understand the opportunities the Cup would bring to the team. Sinclair and fellow senior David Likar hoped to learn by watching the competition — including the Olympians.

"You're going to pick up stuff that they do and learn and make changes based on what they do," Likar said. "What they do must be the right way. A lot of stuff, like going in. It's one of the things that separate the good divers from the rest."

Now that the men had the chance to observe, it was time to see if they could do it.

Back home in Carbondale, a TiVo recording system was installed so the divers could watch their own work immediately after their dives.

With TiVo, practice doesn't have to stop every time tape needs to be reviewed. The system allows live television to be paused, rewound, put into slow motion or instantly replayed.

As soon as the diver climbs out of the water, he can look at the television set up on the pool deck and watch his entire dive.

Sinclair stopped in front of the television, put his hands on his hips and proceeded to drip all over the deck as he waited for the 24-second delay to play his dive.

"It's great," Sinclair said. "A lot of times, Coach will see something and you might not feel it during the dive. You can go to TiVo and you can look at it for yourself. You can really learn from it, and you'll know exactly what the coach is talking about."

With that, Sinclair climbed the stairs up the platform to join his teammates in practice. There was only a week left until the Salukis could show their skills to a home crowd.

The divers' next meet is this Saturday against Western Kentucky at the Recreation Center.

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AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Jake Sinclair prepares to dive during practice Friday at the Recreation Center pool. Sinclair finished with the highest rank for SIU at the Speedos American Cup earlier this month.

SIU track coach enjoys blessed holiday season

Price-Smith named an assistant for the 2004 World Indoor Championships

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

From 1984 to 2000, Connie Price-Smith was considered one of the United States finest female athletes.

Now she gets her shot at coaching the finest female athletes.

The second-year head coach for SIU's women's track and field squad learned in mid-December

that she was named an assistant coach for the track and field team at the 2004 Indoor World Championships, which will take place March 5-7 in Budapest, Hungary.

"I was like 'Cool!' an exuberant Price-Smith said of her reaction after learning of her selection.

"I needed to know the dates of it and where it was, but I was honored that my peers chose me like that."

Price-Smith was also recently named to the NCAA Division 1 Championship/Competition Cabinet to the Track and Field Committee.

The duties of her four-year appointment include attending national championships, learning about meet management and redefining rules to be voted on by the cabinets.

"It's been a good month, and it has been a busy month, too," Price-Smith said.

At the world championships, Price-Smith will serve as an aide to Texas Tech assistant coach Diane Wholey, who was named head

coach of the squad.

"It is a big honor to represent the United States as a coach," said Price-Smith, a four-time Olympian for the United States. "Especially for me, because some of the people I competed with [during my career], I get a chance to help them. We have the title of 'coach,' but my job is to help the athlete any way we can."

Danielle Lawary, the reigning Missouri Valley outdoor shot put champion, said Price-Smith has been extremely beneficial to her and her development.

"She is a huge impact just by her presence and where she has been and what she has accomplished,"

Lawary said. "I have learned a lot from her. We just really click. She understands athletes, and she is a good communicator."

"When I met her, I just loved her. She is a player's coach."

Price-Smith competed in Budapest when she was member of the USA squad and said she

had no reservations about returning the historic city.

And it is a good thing she found out a year in advance since no events have been scheduled as of yet for next season, but the world championships will be taken into consideration when scheduling meets. Price-Smith does not feel that the event will be conflicting with her coaching duties at SIU.

But if by some off chance it does, her players won't mind sharing their coach a bit.

"I am very happy for her," Lawary said. "She deserves it. She has accomplished a lot."



Price-Smith

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Diamond Dawg returns to Cardinal country

Christopher Morrill
Daily Egyptian

He may not be coming out of the bullpen at Abe Martin Field, but Alan Levine will be playing baseball in Carbondale — on television, at least.

Levine, the all-time SIU record holder for saves in a season (13 in 1990) and career saves (19), has signed on as a relief pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, and, due to the Cardinals' television contract, will be pitching in homes throughout the Carbondale area.

Levine signed a one-year deal, but terms of the contract were not released. He made \$1,325,000 last season.

Former SIU baseball head coach and current University of Illinois head coach Richard "Itch" Jones remembers his former protégé well.

"I'm not sure if I had him or if he had me," Jones said laughing. "People will enjoy watching Levine work. He's a fine young man."

Jones recalled the season of 1990, his last with the Salukis. The team had set a school record for losses the year before (26-38, 6-14 MVC), but turned things

around when Levine entered the scene to finish 49-14 overall and 14-6 in the conference MVC.

Levine was known as "Wild Thing" in those days, and got a good crowd reaction when he was called to the mound, according to Jones.

"He was a tall, lean, hard-throwing kid," Jones said. "He was a typical reliever. He wanted the ball in crucial situations."

The Park Ridge native was signed by the Chicago White Sox and made his Major League debut June 22, 1996. Since his time with the Sox, Levine has pitched for the Texas Rangers and Anaheim Angels.

Last season, Levine helped pitch the Angels into the playoffs, but due to an injury, was unable to make the playoff roster or pitch in the World Series.

His 158 career appearances with seven starts, an 18-23 record and a 3.91 earned run average.

Levine is just one of three former Salukis in the majors. Baltimore's Jerry Hairston and Arizona's Steve Finley both played at SIU as well.



Levine

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SIU women struggle with conference foes

Salukis fall to 4-7 and 0-3 in MVC;
Senior guard Molly McDowell scores
1,000th career point at So. Illinois

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

Struggling with injuries and illness, the SIU women's basketball team limped to a 0-3 conference start and won just one of its six games during the winter break.

But the team isn't ready to throw in the towel on the season.

"We have nowhere to go but up. We're expected to come in last in the conference," said freshman guard Chris Perry. "We're not a team that's going to come in last."

SIU (4-7, 0-3 Missouri Valley Conference) started its break with a trip to Chicago and had its three-game winning streak snapped at the paws of the Northwestern Wildcats, 75-62.

Then the Long Beach Classic awaited, where SIU defeated a hapless Mercer squad before falling to Belmont in the championship game.

After a long Christmas layoff, the Salukis hobbled into SIU Arena for their conference opener, in which they were beaten by Southwest Missouri State 69-56.

SIU head coach Lori Opp said her team's shot selection played a role in the loss to the Lady Bears.

"It seems like everyone thinks that every open shot is a good shot," Opp said.

"You have to know what's a good shot and what isn't a good shot, and that's something that we're still learning as a team."

Two days later, SIU was humbled at home by Wichita State 90-65.

"Wichita intimidated us," Opp

said. "We played very intimidated. We played very scared."

The team's leading scorer Molly McDowell was scoreless in both games due to an illness. It was the first time she didn't tally any points since her freshman year.

Junior center Tiffany Crutcher, hobbled by a foot injury, was also ineffective. Crutcher played eight minutes in the SMS game and didn't see any action against Wichita State.

McDowell bounced back in the final game of the break, scoring 35 in a 95-85 loss at Evansville Saturday.

With the career high-scoring output, she also created the 1,000 point plateau for her career.

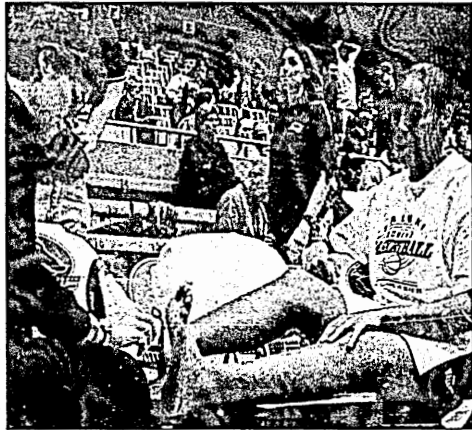
"I had the ball in my hands a lot more," McDowell said. "I ran the point a little bit more, and I was just able to take advantage of what the defense was giving me. My game just felt real fluid."

But Crutcher didn't make a significant impact against the Purple Aces, playing just three minutes.

Crutcher's absence has been costly for the Salukis, who have struggled with rebounding. She is averaging one rebound every 3.4 minutes, the best among the team's top rebounders.

"Tiffany's integral to anything that we're trying to do," McDowell said. "Our main goal right now is trying to get her back to 100 percent after the foot injury that she's had."

SIU was out-rebounded in four of its six games during the break. But when it beat Wichita State on the boards, SIU had an 18-11 dis-



SIU junior forward Tiffany Crutcher (above) injured her foot against SMS. Sophomore forward Wendy Goodman (right) has a shot blocked in the second half of the Wichita State game. The Dawgs fell to both teams and are 0-3 in the conference thus far.



advantage in the first half, which was when the game was decided.

"That's something we've continued to work on in practice every day," McDowell said.

"If we continue to give up the offensive boards that we have been and they continue to score easy baskets it's going to be tough to get any wins. Crutch will definitely help with that."

Outside shooting has also been a struggle for the Salukis, and opponents have taken notice.

"They're going to try and shut down our inside because we haven't been shooting the ball very well," McDowell said. "So they're going to shut down our inside game and expect us to beat them from the

outside and we've failed to do that thus far."

After last year's 15-game losing streak, the Salukis have a little extra experience that could help them bounce back.

"We've been here before," Perry said. "Just because the first couple games of the conference didn't go our way, we're not going to let that get us down."

"We're going to stay up and stay positive and keep working because we got many games left."

SIU must next face the top two preseason picks in the conference, Creighton and Drake. Both games are on the road.

"We don't have anything to lose and people don't expect us to

win those games," McDowell said. "The only people that expect us to win those games are the people in our locker room."

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Dec. 14	SIU 62, Northwestern 75
Dec. 20	SIU 62, Mercer 59
Dec. 21	SIU 57, Belmont 67
Jan. 3	SMS 69, SIU 56
Jan. 5	Wichita St. 90, SIU 65
Jan. 11	SIU 85, Evansville 95

Utah avenges loss with 77-38 win

Chris Bellamy
Daily Utah Chronicle (U. Utah)

SALT LAKE CITY (U-WIRE)

In a rematch of the championship of this season's Lady Griz Holiday Classic, the University of Utah women's basketball team (9-3) avenged its earlier loss to Montana (9-4) Thursday night, easily handling the Griz in a 77-38 victory.

Back in the comfort of the Huntsman Center, the Utes got back on track after dropping their last two contests.

From the opening tip, they controlled the game, jumping out to an early nine-point lead before surrendering a point. They never trailed in the game and converted 15 Montana turnovers into 25 points.

Two straight baskets by Montana star forward Hollie Tyler cut the deficit to 11-5, but Utah quickly regained control on a 12-0 run to take a commanding lead.

Despite Montana's size advantage, the Utes controlled the boards, out-rebounding their opponent 29-9 in the first half alone.

The Lady Griz couldn't keep up with the Utah offense either, as the Utes shot a blistering 52 percent from the floor during the game's first 20 minutes.

"They were in a more comfortable environment," Utah coach Elaine Elliott said. "They just had better vision on the floor."

Tyler, Montana's leading scorer and rebounder, was held to just five points at halftime and she struggled to win the position battle against the stingy Ute defense, and got into a bit of foul trouble as well.

Shutting down the strong interior

of the Griz was a key for the Utes, who did so and therefore had the game well in hand at halftime. They went into the locker rooms at their break with a comfortable 44-8 lead.

While Montana improved its play during the second half, overcoming a 36-point deficit clearly wasn't in the cards, and Utah only increased its lead, eventually winning by 39 points -- astonishing considering the team fell to the Griz less than two weeks ago.

"The first time we saw them, we had no real preparation time," Elliott said. "It's a nice statement game. We were really aggressive. We really controlled the glass during the first 10 minutes, and that set the tone for the rest of the game."

Strong play on the boards was indeed one of the biggest keys in Utah's runaway victory: After being out-rebounded 43-42 in the two teams' first meeting, the Utes dominated the boards Thursday night, out-rebounding the Lady Griz 50-26. Out of those 50 rebounds, an incredible 20 were on the offensive side.

Freshman forward Kim Smith, the team's leading scorer, did her part once again. Before the end of the first half, she already had a double-double, and she finished with 16 points, 15 rebounds and four assists.

"We were ready for some revenge," Smith said. "The first time we played them, we were just coming off an upset win over Mississippi State and we were all on a big high. But we spent a lot of time getting ready this week."

"We had a lot more time to prepare," said junior center Carley Marshall, who scored a team-high 18 points and snagged eight rebounds:

"Before, we never adjusted to their zone. [Tonight], as soon as a ball was shot, we were moving toward the ball."

Shona Thorburn (12) and Julie Wood (10) also scored in double-figures for Utah, who shot 47 percent. Thorburn added nine assists.

With just one more tune-up before the rigorous conference schedule begins, the Utes definitely needed a big win to regain their confidence.

"This was important," Smith said. "I think this is a really big win for us going into conference."

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	MVC			Overall
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Indiana St.	3	0	10	2
Evansville	3	0	9	3
SMS	3	1	7	5
Wichita St.	3	1	9	4
Drake	2	2	7	6
Creighton	2	2	9	4
No. Iowa	1	3	6	7
Bradley	1	3	5	8
S. Illinois	0	3	4	7
Illinois St.	0	3	2	10

Sunday's results:
Wichita State 67, Drake 63

Thursday's games:
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Salukis peak in the Valley

After a rough road stretch, SIU men's basketball team is 4-0 in the MVC and now sitting atop the league standings

Ethan Erickson
Dail, Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team got its struggles out of the way prior to beginning Missouri Valley Conference play and is now sitting atop the conference at 4-0 thanks to a 5-3 record during winter break, netting its best start since 1994.

Illinois-Chicago and Charlotte handed the Salukis their first two losses in consecutive road games to begin the break. Each road game brought more struggles for SIU, and after a home win over Cal State-Northridge, the Salukis' fortunes fell even further in a post-Christmas road debacle at Saint Louis before they recovered in time for the conference season.

Trailing 28-13 at halftime in St. Louis, Jermaine Dearman had six turnovers, half his team's 12 giveaways at intermission. Finally locating their offensive touch in the second half, SIU was able to make the score a more respectable 71-60 loss to finish early season non-conference play with a 4-3 record.

Head coach Bruce Weber wasn't shocked by the struggles of his team.

"I think it was a learning experience, the early part," Weber said. "We're a developing team. I think everyone thought it was just going to happen magically like it did last year, but last year we had all seasoned veterans."

Then the Salukis returned home, where they're unbeaten, to face a couple of Missouri Valley Conference bottom feeders — Drake and Illinois State.

Dec. 14	SIU 71, UIIC 73
Dec. 18	SIU 67, Charlotte 80
Dec. 22	CS-Northridge 74, SIU 86
Dec. 28	SIU 60, Saint Louis 71
Jan. 2	Drake 63, SIU 76
Jan. 4	Illinois St. 65, SIU 74
Jan. 8	SIU 90, Evansville 84
Jan. 11	SIU 69, Indiana St. 61

SIU held Drake scoreless for more than eight minutes to begin the game and cruised to a 69-60 win.

Then Illinois State came calling. The Redbirds (1-9) had their locker room and laundry privileges revoked by coach Tom Richardson prior to the game following the worst home loss in their history.

His tactics worked, as the Illinois State led by five at halftime and nine early in the second half before offensive stalwart Gregg Alexander left the game with foul troubles.

A 15-3 SIU run put it on its way to extending its home winning streak to 19 games and improving to 2-0 in conference play.

Then the road beckoned as the Salukis headed to Evansville on Jan. 8.

Dearman scored 12 of his 15 points in the second half as his team overcame an eight-point second-half deficit to win its first conference road game 90-84.

"The second half we just wanted to try go inside," Dearman said. "We knew [Evansville center] Dan Lytle was in foul trouble, some of their big men were in foul trouble, so we just wanted to go at them."

With the game tied at 76 and just more than six minutes remaining, the senior forward did just that, scoring on four consecutive Saluki possessions to give the visitors a five-point lead with less than four minutes to play.

Dearman, however, was not quite as dominant on Saturday at Indiana State, but his teammates were able to bail him out. Strong team defense and Kent Williams' 20 points keyed the 69-61 road victory.

During the contest, Williams passed former Saluki great Steve Middleton for fourth on the school's all-time scoring list.

With the win, SIU showed progress, winning a defensive tussle on the road after Wednesday's offensive game at Evansville.

"We just didn't let them get in the lane," Weber said. "I thought we



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Stetson Hairston puts up a shot over Evansville's Dan Lytle (left) and Lucious Wagner (right) for two of his 14 points. The Salukis defeated the Purple Aces 90-84 Wednesday and after beating Indiana State on Saturday, SIU is now 9-3 overall and 4-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

did a good job of containing their dribble, which we've struggled with, and made them shoot outside shots at the end of shot clocks."

But after making progress in road games, SIU faces consecutive games against the other unbeaten in conference play.

Wednesday, Wichita State will bring its 3-0 conference record, followed by what should be SIU's toughest road game, a Saturday matchup at nationally ranked

Creighton.

But despite their 9-3 record, the Salukis realize that last year's successes raised the bar.

"The standards are high, and we've created that," Weber said. "This is a new team. We have new roles, and we've had to develop. Last year was unusual."

"We were clicking like Creighton's clicking right away. This time it's taking it a little longer."

After struggling away from the

SIU Arena, the Salukis now realize what it takes to win on the road in the always tough Missouri Valley Conference.

"We did a good job of putting ourselves at the top of the conference," Williams said. "And now it's all about who's going to sustain the lead and who's going to drop off."

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