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Carbondale man sentenced for murder

Crymes receives 10 years for second-degree murder of Rodney Jones

Greg Cima
 Daily Egyptian

A Carbondale man was sentenced to 10 years in prison Monday for the late-September murder of a Chicago man in the Lake Heights housing complex.

Mark S. Crymes, 23, 1404 N. Wall St., pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the Sept. 28 death of Rodney Jones, 24, 12154 Justine St., Chicago. Crymes negotiated a guilty plea on the first day of his trial in exchange for dismissal of charges of two counts of first-degree murder, aggravated discharge of a firearm and felony possession and use of a weapon by a felon.

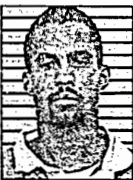
Crymes could have been sentenced to 20 to 60 years in prison for the original charges. Crymes

public defender Patricia Gross was unavailable for comments on the case.

Jackson County State's Attorney Michael Wepsiec said Crymes pleaded guilty to committing the murder resulting from "intense provocation arising from Jones and others beating him."

Wepsiec said there was an initial verbal altercation between Crymes and Jones at a club. Police said Jones was temporarily living in Carbondale. Crymes and Reginald Cavitt, 21, 406 Orchard Drive, visited a mutual friend in the 500 block of Lake Heights and Jones and a group of others later came to confront the men. Witnesses said Jones and about eight or nine other men began beating Crymes.

Wepsiec said Cavitt approached the group with a gun as a scare tactic, but Crymes snatched it away and fired several shots in the air. He said



Crymes

Crymes next fired off several more rounds in the direction of his attackers, fatally wounding Jones.

Jones was shot in the back and arm at about 2:40 a.m. and was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale by individuals at the scene. He was pronounced dead by the Jackson County Coroner at about 3:35 a.m.

Police said X-rays of Jones and bullet casings found at the scene of the shooting identified the murder weapon as a .22-caliber handgun, but no weapon was recovered.

Witnesses at the scene identified Crymes as the shooter and police found him hiding in a nearby residence. He required stitches on his head for injuries during the altercation before he was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Wepsiec said early proceedings and police reports indicated to him it was a strong second-degree murder case.

"I think it's a fair result," Wepsiec said. "I say that because, based on what I had and what Patricia [Gross] had, there were risks to both sides in going to trial."

Wepsiec said he had at least five witnesses,

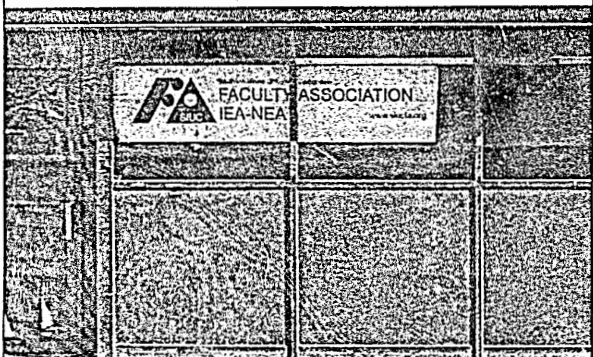
but many others would not cooperate with police. He said witnesses identified many people who were at the scene, but those people claimed they were sleeping or did not see or hear the events that led to Jones' death.

Cavitt negotiated a guilty plea Thursday to felony possession of a weapon by a felon and was sentenced to 24 months probation, court costs and 90 days in jail with credit for time served. He was released from the Jackson County Jail Thursday after serving the required time.

Crymes was convicted of aggravated battery causing great bodily harm in 1996, public possession of a firearm and aggravated battery resulting in great bodily harm in 1997, felony possession and use of a firearm in 1998, criminal damage to government property in 2000 and resisting a peace officer in 2000. He has received credit for 108 days served in the Jackson County Jail for the murder charges.

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PLAZA RECORDS



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 The Faculty Association rented a building at 825 S. Illinois Ave. that President Morteza Daneshdoost said may become a "crisis headquarters" if there is a faculty strike. Daneshdoost has the authority to call a strike on or after Feb. 3.

Faculty Association prepares for worse if strike takes place

Gus Bode

Rented storefront may be used as headquarters

Ben Botkin
 Daily Egyptian



Gus says: These faculty contract talks are starting to sound like a broken record.

The Faculty Association is now renting a storefront along the 800 block of South Illinois Avenue that union members may eventually use in the event of a strike.

The faculty union began renting the space, formerly used by Plaza Records, this month, said Morteza Daneshdoost, the union's president.

Faculty will eventually use the space to get the word out about to students and community members for the duration of negotiations, Daneshdoost said.

And while the Faculty Association is hopeful that a strike is averted, the storefront may become what Daneshdoost described as a "crisis headquarters."

"We are hoping for the best, but

we must prepare for the worst," he said.

Little is set up in the space at this point, but a banner hangs in the window showing the Faculty Association's presence.

The SIUC administration, like the faculty union, continues to stress its desire to avoid a strike.

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler has begun making preparations for the University, and formed a committee to plan for a potential strike. Wendler has said that a strike will not result in canceled classes.

Members of the Faculty Association voted in November on a measure that authorizes Daneshdoost to call a strike on or after Feb. 3 if the bargaining teams have not reached a contract agreement.

The next meeting between bargaining teams is planned for today.

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Blagojevich moves into governor's office Monday

New leadership to face rocky road with budget

Carrie Roderick
 Daily Egyptian

A Democratic governor and legislature took control of Illinois' political ring Monday as George Ryan and the Republican controlled senate bid farewell.

And with that control, Democrats will be forced to shoulder a widening budget hole while Blagojevich has made many campaign promises including not to raise taxes. In addition, he is faced with what to do about death penalty reform and the moratorium.

"I think the most important matter facing this administration is the worst budget crisis in the history of our state," said Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute. "This governor is facing the worst budget situation that any governor in Illinois has."

Lawrence, press secretary to former Gov. Jim Edgar, said the formal procedure for the transition of power is very important in a democracy.

With the entrance of Blagojevich to the governor's seat, the state can expect some changes, such as his proposal for an "Illinois Opportunity Fund," which targets downstate regions where farm and factory economies have struggled in recent years. Under this proposal, the state would have to raise \$200 million from investors and some from personal fund raising efforts by the governor.

Blagojevich told the Chicago Tribune he will honor his campaign promise of not raising taxes and recommended an overhaul of the Illinois' tax structure and the closure of loopholes, without providing specifics. The governor said he would also raise the state minimum wage to \$6.50 per hour and would push legislation through the General Assembly to provide equal pay for women.

Local leaders are also planning for the next term, looking ahead to determine where and when they can help their region. Rep. Mike Bost and Sen. David Luechtefeld were sworn into office Wednesday.

Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, has been the 58th district senator since 1995. Luechtefeld's new role as minority leader will provide benefits for the district. He said his new role will give him the opportunity to be involved in some of the decision making with his

party, which could be beneficial for Southern Illinois.

"The next few years will be difficult because of the financial problems the state is in, but this particular position gives you a little bit more of a role at the table as far as the decision making is concerned," Luechtefeld said.

He said the first thing the General Assembly needs to do is find out what direction the governor wants to take the state.

"He will set the tone as to just how we will handle the financial problems that we have," Luechtefeld said. "A lot of promises have been made in his campaign. I don't know whether there's money enough to actually follow through on those promises, but we'll be very interested to see just exactly what direction he'll want to take the General Assembly to try to solve some of those problems."

Bost, R-Murphysboro, will also serve on Republican leadership during his new term. He was elected to the Illinois House Republican Team as one of four new leaders in December. Because of redistricting, his district now extends from Jackson County north to Perry, Washington and a section of Clinton counties and south to Union County.

While many Southern Illinoisans look to the new governor for more attention to the region, former Gov. George Ryan's administration said it has made some very important accomplishments for the state and especially Southern Illinois. Ray Serati, spokesman for Ryan, said some of Ryan's accomplishments while in office for the southern region include releasing money for the renovation of SIUC's Morris Library and helping to provide the cancer institute for SIUC's School of Medicine in Springfield.

During Ryan's four years, he boosted state revenues for education, helped maintain one of the country's highest ranked higher education systems and added about 16,000 new classrooms.

In the area of economic development, he revitalized the Illinois coal industry, establishing a \$3.5 billion incentive package. The package was designed to modernize existing mines and to aid in the construction of power plants to cleanly burn Southern Illinois coal.

Ryan will also be remembered for the driver's license scandal during his Secretary of State administration, and for providing clemency to Illinois' death row inmates.

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Bush frees cash to secure Soviet arms

President Bush has signed a special order to release nearly a half-billion dollars in frozen funds to help Russian secure or eliminate nuclear, biological and chemical weapons, USA Today has learned.
 The order ends a yearlong hold on spending for projects under the U.S. Cooperative Threat Reduction program, which was paralyzed by restrictive spending rules imposed by Republican critics in Congress. Administrative officials say the program is an important defense against terrorists and rogue states obtaining old Soviet weapons of mass destruction.

Bush's job approval lowest since 9/11

President Bush's job approval rating has dropped below 60 percent for the first time since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, a USA Today/CNN/ Gallup Poll shows, amid rising concern about a sluggish economy and the prospect of conflict with Iraq and North Korea.
 The drop in Bush's rating to 58 percent comes at a critical point in his presidency. He is nearing the midpoint at his term and poised to order the invasion of Iraq.
 Leading Democrats are deciding whether to seek the nomination against him in 2004, a judgement based on how vulnerable he seems.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Buildup shifts Iraq war timing

U.S. troops being deployed to the Persian Gulf will need to be ready for a full-scale attack until the end of February, according to defense officials.
 The extended timetable has contributed to the Bush administration's willingness to tolerate extending U.N. weapons inspections beyond a Jan. 27 deadline into February, U.S. officials said Sunday. But it has not shaken the conclusion of key administration officials that Iraq will have to be disarmed by force.
 Defense officials say there are forces in the Gulf now that could carry out limited attack orders, according to an article in Monday's USA Today. But the U.S. Central Command's forward headquarters in Qatar will not be fully ready until the end of January.

amount to rewarding Pyongyang in its defiant stance over its nuclear weapon development.


Presidential press secretary Ari Fleischer spoke after an American envoy said in Seoul, North Korea, that the United States is willing to consider energy aid for North Korea if Pyongyang ends nuclear weapon development.
 Fleischer told reporters at the White House that North Korea "wants to take the world through its blackmail playbook and we won't play," as reported on USA Today's website.
 The communist country withdrew from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty last week and has threatened to resume long-range missile tests.

Once conjoined twins go home to Guatemala

Wearing princess tiaras over their bandage, twin girls born fused at the skull left the hospital for their native Guatemala Monday, five months after they were surgically removed.
 Known here as the "Little Marias," the twins are seen as a symbol of hope in a country that has little to look forward to.

U.S. to consider aid to N. Korea if nuke program ends

The White House asserted Monday that offering the prospect of energy assistance to North Korea does not

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CALENDAR

- Today**
- Choral Union-concert choir - choral auditions sign-up sheets in Northwest Annex 135

POLICE REPORTS

- University**
- Ashley Danielle Burris, 19, Jonesboro, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage at 2:06 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Giant City Road and East Grand Avenue. She posted \$100 and her driver's license as bond and was released.
 - Russell Lee Waldhoff, 22, Teutopolis, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with no taillights at 1:23 a.m. Sunday in the 300 block of East Grand Avenue. He posted \$100 and his driver's license as bond and was released.
 - Shaqeela A. Anthony, 23, was arrested at 1:25 a.m. at the intersection of West Grand Avenue and South Illinois Avenue on two warrants for failure to appear in court on charges of fighting by agreement and resisting a peace officer. She posted \$200 bond and was released.
 - More than 5300 in video-game equipment was stolen from a residence in Allen III between 7 p.m. Dec. 9 and 11:37 p.m. Sunday. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.
- Carbondale**
- Sean L. Campbell, 34, Peoria, was arrested at 2:26 a.m. Monday in the 300 block of North Illinois Avenue on two Peoria County warrants. Police said Campbell was stopped as a suspicious person when he was seen walking in the business district and was found to have warrants for theft and driving while his license was revoked.

CORRECTIONS

• In Monday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, the page 9 article "New faces in president's office experienced in region, education," incorrectly stated Steve Binder's title. It should have read that Steve Binder served as press secretary for Illinois Attorney General Joe Birkett before coming to SIUC.

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Governor adds local officials to team

Gov. Rod Blagojevich appoints Ray Lenzi, Shirley Booker to transition team

Andy Horony
Daily Egyptian

Rod Blagojevich, a Chicago native, reached out to Southern Illinois last month by announcing he would select two local officials to positions on his transition team.

Ray Lenzi, SIUC's associate chancellor for economic development, and Shirley Booker, Jackson County treasurer, were named as new additions to the governor's transition team on Dec. 17. Blagojevich was officially sworn into office Monday.

Blagojevich, who said last fall in a visit to Carbondale that he now feels like a Southern Illinoisian due to the level of support he received during his gubernatorial campaign, previously selected several other Southern Illinois officials for his transition team.

Lenzi, who is also the chief executive officer of the Southern Illinois Research Park, will be part of the transition team's economic development committee.

"It is a privilege to be able to work with this administration and represent the people of Southern Illinois," Lenzi said.

Booker, who is also chairwoman of the Jackson County Democratic party, will serve in an advisory capacity on the local government transition team.

"I feel honored to have been selected to be part of such a prestigious group," Booker said.

The selection of Lenzi, an SIUC graduate and former professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia, was likely a result of his involvement in an economic development policy conference in Bloomington Dec. 12 to Dec. 13.

The statewide conference, which took place at Illinois State University, was highlighted by speeches from some of Illinois' most prominent former government officials. Some of the more notable speakers were former Gov. Jim Edgar and former U.S. Senators Paul Simon and Adlai Stevenson III.

One issue at the conference was Blagojevich's "Illinois Opportunity Fund," a plan based on a program in Oklahoma that will target downstate regions in Illinois where farm and factory economies have struggled in recent years.

"Clearly one of the main focuses of the conference was to discuss the lack of rural development and capital in Southern Illinois," Lenzi said.

Blagojevich's program will raise \$200 million from private investors that will be spent gradually to provide room for adjustments if any investment decisions begin to go slide. Blagojevich has set aside \$25 million of the fund to go toward the development of agricultural cooperatives in which farmers band together in the market.

Blagojevich, who was sworn in Monday as Illinois' first Democratic governor in three decades, recently declined to use \$250,000 included in the state budget for his transition expenses, asking that the money be put toward deficit reduction instead.

Lenzi's main contributions to the transition team will be as an adviser and to represent the policy direction interests of Southern Illinois.

"Two areas that I plan to focus on are advance marketing and tourism, both of which need immediate attention," Lenzi said.

Blagojevich has repeatedly expressed concern in building interest in Illinois as a tourist attraction, something which it has had very little of in recent years.

Booker, who in 1976 became the first woman elected to Jackson

County government, said she thinks the large number of women selected to Blagojevich's transition team may make it easier for more women to gain government positions in the future.

Blagojevich had said after his election that he would not shy away from selecting female officials to his transition team and he immediately proved with his selection of Margaret Blackshare as co-chairman of his transformation advisory council.

The main function of the local government transition team Booker serves on is to improve relations between state and local government, an area where Booker has already seen progress.

"We are already beginning to work more closely with the state and being given more input than before," she said.

Booker's role on the team up to this point has mainly been to participate in conference calls with Chicago transition team members that have served to help coordinate each group's efforts.

Although Booker admits the team is still in the formation phase, she fully expects efforts to increase after Blagojevich's inauguration.

Booker also said she thinks the biggest hurdle currently facing the coordination between state and local governments is the lack of state funds that has put the state in a position where it is unable to mandate anything.

Booker thinks that Blagojevich's "Illinois Opportunity Fund" should mark a step in the right direction, but that it could take some time before any affects of the program will be visible.

"We're just going to have to wait and see just how much of an impact this program will have," she said.

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U.S. shifts to diplomacy to resolve North Korea nuclear standoff

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SEOUL (KRT) — After days of escalating tension over North Korea's nuclear activities, the focus has shifted to quiet diplomacy in South Korea, where officials suggested that a solution to the nuclear standoff might be found by talking.

The change in atmosphere was noticeable, if subtle. American envoy James Kelly, who held a second day of talks with South Korean leaders Tuesday, has emphasized for the first time that North Korea might reap specific benefits if it abandoned its nuclear ambitions.

Meanwhile, South Korea's President Kim Dae Jung underscored on Monday that diplomacy is the key to a solution.

Ben Limb, an adviser to South Korea's president-elect, Roh Moo Hyun, said after a meeting with Kelly that he expected the United States to pause now to judge North Korea's intentions before ratcheting up the pressure by, perhaps, going to the United Nations Security Council.

In Vienna, the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog agency said on Monday that it wanted to give diplomacy an opportunity to resolve the stand-off before it goes to the Security Council.

The International Atomic Energy Agency indicated it would hold off on holding an emergency board meeting, where it would be expected to discuss whether to pass the issue to the Security Council.

"It will not likely be this week," IAEA spokeswoman

Melissa Fleming said about the timing for the meeting. "Diplomacy is being given a chance to work."

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said the administration's insistence on not rewarding North Korea for bad behavior has not changed: Washington continues to demand that North Korea act first.

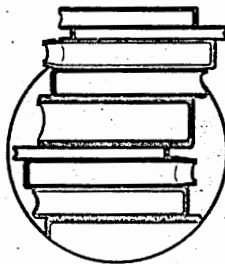
North Korea, one of the world's most isolated and belligerent regimes, is in desperate economic straits and has a history of using menacing behavior and threats to extract financial aid and political concessions from the West.

In its conflict with the Bush administration, it has violated a 1994 deal to freeze its nuclear activities by secretly enriching uranium and moving to restart its nuclear reactors.

In the past few days it has withdrawn from the global nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and dropped its moratorium on missile tests, suggesting it had at least one more dramatic move — launching a test missile — to try prodding the United States into negotiating.

North Korea is demanding a non-aggression treaty with the United States in return for reinstating its freeze on nuclear activities. No one can say for sure what is motivating North Korea, and whether it is simply pursuing a strategy of brinkmanship as a form of blackmail or whether it truly hopes to produce nuclear weapons, but analysts agree it is operating out of fear of the United States.

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Students trek to D.C. to protest war

Weekend trip costs \$80

Kristina Herndobler
Daily Egyptian

Activists for peace and nonviolent solutions to conflict from Southern Illinois will continue their mission to keep the U.S. government out of a war in the Middle East.

After several teach-ins, the Committee Against War and the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois are now arranging a trip to Washington, D.C., where they will participate in a non-violent protest Saturday against any preempted strike on the Iraqi government.

The extended weekend is allowing students to stay in D.C. for a "free day" on Sunday before returning home Monday morning. But it won't be your average weekend vacation. Instead, the trip consists of traveling 17 hours each way on a Greyhound Bus, staying a night at Washington International Hostel and two nights on the bus, and carrying signs during an anti-war rally and march through the city.

But the travelers aren't complaining. Instead, the anxious group is making signs and finishing up last-minute plans for the trip.

Those plans include raising money to help keep the costs low — only \$80. So far, more than \$1,500 has been donated. Some of the money is being used to help pay for the chartered bus and the rest will subsidize the payment of some students who could otherwise not be able to fund their own way to the rally.

The rally and march are sponsored by International Answer (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism). It is an officially permitted event and tens of thousands are expected to attend.

Though the sponsors of the trip from Carbondale do have an anti-war agenda, Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center and organizer of the trip, said students who aren't sure of their feeling on the situation with Iraq and North Korea could use the events to help them make up their own minds.

"The passion and conviction people have for peace is made visible in a national event like this. And it is an incredible opportunity for any student. There will be students there who have never been involved before and it will be a huge learning experience for them."

Muldoon promises students who want to attend the protest to learn about the issues or to decide where their opinion on the war falls will not be hassled or harassed during the trip.

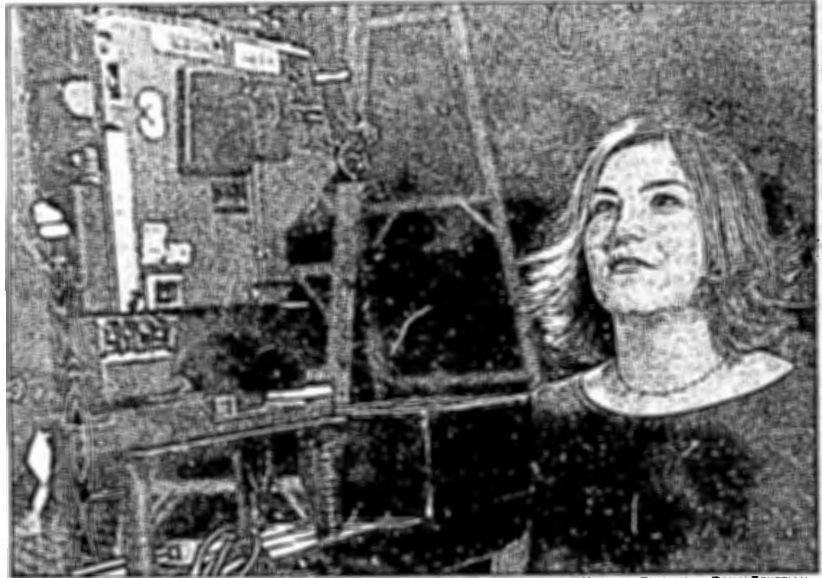
"The people going on the trip love this country — and the military," Muldoon said. "That is why we are against this war. We are totally for this country living securely and peacefully in the world. And that is what I call real patriotism."

The bus will leave about 2:45 p.m. on Friday from the Town Square Pavilion and will return about 10 a.m. Monday morning. Limited seating on the bus is still available. Muldoon said once the bus fills up, carpooling would become an option for those still interested in attending. For more information or to reserve a seat on the bus or to make a donation, contact Muldoon at 549-7387. For details on car pooling, contact Rosetta News at 457-5410.

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"These experiences help students to bridge the gap between college and the workplace."

Doug Smart
associate professor, Radio and Television



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Leanne Milner, 21, films in Studio B in the Communications Building. Milner worked on the set of the sequel for *Legally Blonde* during the winter break in Springfield.

'Blonde' AMBITION

SIUC student spends break working on set of 'Legally Blonde' sequel

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

During the break, Leanne Milner got her chance to serve in the Illinois House of Representatives — not as a lawmaker, but a production assistant on the set of the new movie, "Legally Blonde 2."

The Illinois House of Representatives in Springfield, which served as the setting for several scenes of "Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde," is where Milner, a junior in radio and television, was fortunate enough to spend a few days of her break.

Milner worked as a production assistant on the sequel to the motion picture, which will once again follow the comical adventures of Reese Witherspoon as Elle Woods, a non-typical student at Harvard Law School.

The scenes filmed at the Illinois House of Representatives' chambers, which takes the place of the U.S. Congress where filming is not allowed, show Woods as she fights against animal testing, in hopes of saving the parents of her dog Bruiser.

Milner, whose parents are both involved in the communications field, said her familiarity with media has done nothing but encourage her to pursue a career in this area.

Milner has already performed jobs such as executive producer of Studio A

Productions, producer of Studio A in Concert, a summer internship in California and most recently, the job as a production assistant.

It took Milner, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, two weeks of persistence, but she was finally able to connect with a casting director who helped her acquire the position. Despite the frustration Milner endured while waiting for a response, those who know her were confident of her chances.

"Leanne is energetic, bubbly, dedicated and always ready for adventure," said Delta Zeta chapter adviser Connie Morgan. "She was a little nervous at first that she was not going to get the job, but I knew it would all work out for her."

Milner's ability to work hard was a definite benefit to her during her days on the set.

Although her job lasted only a few days, she was faced with a great deal of responsibility during her workdays that lasted more than 12 hours a day, and began as early as 6 a.m. During this time, she performed an array of tasks, including working with the script, shots, lenses and other technical duties.

"It's something different than what you can learn in the textbook," said Milner. "It's something different than what you're used to because you're constantly doing something. You can't learn the interaction

of the business without being in the middle of it."

Doug Smart, an associate professor in the Radio and Television Department emphasizes to students the importance of fieldwork in addition to class work.

"These experiences help students to bridge the gap between college and the workplace," said Smart. "It gives students the opportunity to engage in the workplace and still be able to make mistakes. It helps them to realize if this is what they truly want to do."

Milner said that the few days on the set have helped her decide that she definitely wishes to pursue a career in her field. Although she enjoyed the experience of playing with Witherspoon's actual dog and even speaking with the actress on the set, she says this was no major influence on her decision.

"[Witherspoon] stopped and talked to me for a minute and asked about my future plans," Milner said. "She's very nice but I'm not star struck or anything. I just see her as someone with a cooler job than me."

I had a good time and I wouldn't substitute anything for those three days of experience."

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NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Teach-In over the war in Iraq and Martin Luther King Jr.

There will be a teach-in about Martin Luther King Jr. and the war in Iraq at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Randy Auer, Professor of Philosophy and Joseph Brown, professor in Black American Studies will speak.

Free narratives set for Saturday

"Permanent Damage," a set of narratives depicting the lives of

eight women, will be performed free at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, in the Kleinau Theater on the second floor of the Communications Building on the campus of Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Written and directed by SIUC speech communication graduate Theresa Carrig, the eight tales reveal how experience shapes character, as bit by bit the audience learns who these women have become and how they got to where they are. Titles for the vignettes are: "The Sharp Scint of Lilac Bushes," "Some Other Dimension," "O Rose! Thou Art Sick," "Guinea Bastard," "The Circus Lady," "Lucky," "Lucia" and "Strangers."

Linguistics exam held tonight

The Proficiency Test for Linguistics 101 (Basic English Composition for Foreign Students) will be given today from 5 to 7 p.m. in Quigley 208. Pre-registration is not required. Students must meet at least one

of the following criteria: TOEFL score of 550 or above on a paper exam or 213 or above on a computer exam; TWE score of 5 or above; ACT score of 24 or above; or an SAT score of 600 or above. Students must bring evidence of relevant score to proficiency exam.

REGIONAL

Late registration at John A. Logan College ends Thursday

John A. Logan College will end late registration for spring semester 11 a.m. Thursday. The College Admissions Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and Wednesday. Late registrants should visit the office in person.

Procedures for handling copyright infringement

Old	New
•Student or faculty/staff member will be notified by e-mail and have five days to comply.	•The student or faculty member will receive an e-mail and have three days to comply. A copy of the initial report will also go to Student Judicial Affairs or the appropriate vice chancellor or provost.
•If a subsequent report is received, the student or faculty member will receive another e-mail and a copy will go to Student Judicial Affairs and to faculty to the appropriate vice chancellor or provost.	•If a subsequent report is received, the incident will be reported directly to the judicial review board or appropriate vice chancellor or provost.

JOHN MISHKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU cracks down on file sharing of copyrighted materials on campus

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

In an effort to crack down on illegal file sharing of copyrighted material on the University's dial-up network, officials have stepped up their efforts to prevent further infringements.

The main problem with the file-sharing applications, also known as peer-to-peer applications, is that more and more people are using the system causing the limited number of bandwidth available even less.

"The bandwidth exploded; from the sheer magnitude of data it was receiving," said Charlie Campbell, associate director of Information Technology.

Because of this, the University has implemented new rules to those already in place, but not quite productive in stopping the exchanges of material, guidelines for acceptable use of University dial-ups.

A number of companies and organizations around the country deal with peer-to-peer, and in order to try and halt any further usage, have teamed up with a "spy company" in hopes of identifying the perpetrator and handling the situation in accordance with company policy.

SIUC has been using the "spy" service and has successfully identified a number of students and employees whom have abused the system for unauthorized use.

"We have been successful in identifying a number of people and following the proper procedures, but it did not seem to make a lot of difference," Campbell said.

Since there was no significant change in the use of peer-to-peer, in accordance with the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, the University has implemented changes to its procedures for handling copyright infringement notifications.

Once someone has been identified by the system as using copyrighted material, he or she will receive an e-mail requesting the cease of use

of the application. If after three days use does not stop, an e-mail will be sent directly to either Student Judicial Affairs or in the case of faculty and staff, to the appropriate vice chancellor or provost and the local area network administrator.

"After Judicial Affairs or the vice chancellor are notified, the case will be handled in accordance with the student conduct code or employee code," Campbell said.

Once Judicial Affairs receives the complaint, the student is notified by the office and given the appropriate time to comply.

Terry Huffman, coordinator of Student Development said at this moment it is unclear exactly what will happen to students if they do not comply, but the action will be in compliance with the Student Conduct Code.

"What we are going to try to do is educate the student on copyright infringement and why they should not be doing it," Huffman said. "It will also be taken into consideration if they have any previous violations and the seriousness of the crime."

Every effort to stop peer-to-peer has been in the interest of students and making service better for residence. The use of the application not only affects people using the University system while on campus, but those who live off-campus as well.

"If we can curtail use of the peer-to-peer then access to the internet will be better for everyone," Campbell said.

There are some exceptions to the rules, which allow people to use the copyrighted material, granted they provide sufficient proof they are authorized to possess it.

Complete rules and regulations for the proper use of university network connections are available on-line at www.infotech.siu.edu.

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SIUC works on self-image

Three campus departments combined; Wendler says changes yield positive results

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

In an effort to improve the image of the University, SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler combined three campus departments that will report directly to his office.

Public Affairs, Publications and Photocommunications, which merged two months ago, forming Media and Communication Resources, following the SIUC Board of Trustees meeting in November. The department oversees the University's public relations.

Rod Sievers, associate director of Public Affairs, said renovations are needed to the white houses located on Chautauqua and Elizabeth Streets, across from the Communications Building. He said the buildings also need to be re-equipped.

"In the reorganization, we moved people around to better accommodate work groups and some of the buildings still need maintenance," he said.

Although some offices have been moved, the department will continue to operate in six separate buildings, Executive Director Sue Davis said.

Media and Communications Resources will also gradually take full control of the SIUC website, which was previously managed by various campus employees with other responsibilities.

Wendler recommended the change in

November in an effort to centralize communication. He said he believed it was important for the department to have a direct voice in important discussions.

"Many people have said that our image isn't as good as the institution, and I feel this myself," Wendler said. "We wanted to get Public Affairs more central to the University, where it could be more directly involved on a day-to-day basis."

Wendler said that although the reorganizations cost the University nothing, he was unaware of the implications it would have on future budgets.

"This may not be savings, but it's definitely a positive shift," he said.

Wendler said no one was given a salary increase in the shift.

According to Davis, Media and Communication Resources has saved the University money. She said approximately \$5,000 has been spared since its inception, just by utilizing a joint subscription with the SIUC Press and School of Medicine for Bacon's, an online database of various media.

She said she believe the department is moving the right direction.

"This helps us continue to improve and enhance the University's image, and move closer to the things we want to achieve," she said.

Sievers also agreed that the changes seem positive thus far.

"It's a process; it's an evolution," he said. "Not everything is done yet, but so far, so good."

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"Many people have said that our image isn't as good as the institution, and I feel this myself."
- Walter Wendler
Chancellor

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Duke plagiarism cases up

Alex Garinger
The Chronicle (Duke U.)

DURHAM, N.C. (U-WIRE) - Despite increased efforts at Duke University to educate undergraduates on how to avoid plagiarism and correctly cite sources, academic dishonesty case numbers increased dramatically at the end of the fall semester.

At least 26 cases were referred to the Undergraduate Judicial Board last semester, up from 15 to 20 per semester in previous years, said Dean of Judicial Affairs Kacie Wallace.

Wallace has been holding as many as three hearings a day related to academic dishonesty since the beginning of the semester, and about half of the cases have been resolved. Punishment has ranged from probation to three-semester suspension, but no expulsions

have been administered thus far.

The rise of the Internet as the primary place for student research has changed the shape of plagiarism, she noted.

"The Internet presents some dangers and some ease and some accessibility," Wallace said. "Students are writing their papers by cutting and pasting their articles into their papers and then trying to rewrite 'em."

She added that students are not discriminating between different sources, using an article from a "paper mill" site with the same consideration as one written by someone with a doctorate.

Dean of Students Sue Wasiolek said what is most disturbing about last semester's numbers is that Duke's efforts to educate undergraduates do not seem to be working as effectively as hoped.

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OUR WORD

Mistakes of the present

Twenty-one days left and still no deal. It's almost been one year of face time between the administration and the Faculty Association and now with less than a month remaining to the Feb. 3 potential strike date, both sides appear to be focusing more on a public-relations campaign than establishing a contract.

Recently the administration has joined the public-relations war with "Straight Talk," a collection of statements aimed at the Faculty Association, campus and community.

A recent issue of "Straight Talk," the administration's public relations news release, was dedicated to mistakes of the past. We comprehend the importance of understanding the past to fix the future. This editorial however, will point out the mistakes of the present, those that have far more relevance to the future.

The Faculty Association and the administration are closing in on a year of negotiations, which yielded no contract and left a trail of grudges, lack of trust, breakdown in communication and a tirade of mudslinging.

Commitment to signing a deal seems to have taken a backseat to endless finger-pointing and trivial remarks. The back and forth bickering has become nothing but child's play. It seems a time out is in order.

Both sides appear to have lost all integrity and pride and need to rebuild it by avoiding the actions they have taken thus far and sign a deal. Each side has accused the other of not bargaining seriously.

With 21 days remaining, it's time for both sides to get serious and stop the bickering.

As students, we have our own agendas; we're not going to stick around here as long as it takes to iron out a deal. A strike could have dramatic affects on enrollment now and in the future.

Things are looking bleak in Little Egypt, and if both sides want to save this University from yet another public-relations nightmare they'll have to do a better job confronting their problems face-to-face.

It's time to put the past behind you, to let bygones be bygones, to forgive and forget. Maybe then the Faculty Association and the Administration can pour enough energy into the mistakes of the present — for the University's future.



FACULTY/ADMINISTRATION TENSIONS ESCALATE ...

GUEST COLUMNIST

Anxiety orders common. Find the stress-free zone

Many students have heard about the prevalence of Anxiety Disorders, Alcohol Disorders and Eating Disorders on campus. For those wondering whether they fit the criteria for any of these serious problems, there is a way to find out quickly and anonymously, at no cost. The Wellness Center is participating in an online screening program being used nationwide to help students identify problems and get help.

Anxiety disorders are one of the most common mental-health issues, more commonly known as "being stressed out" by students. What is the difference between "normal" stress and an anxiety disorder? Where is the line between simply unhealthy eating and an eating disorder? Whose alcohol use has "crossed the line" into abusive or habitual patterns? Since people can suffer from several of these disorders at the same time, or one can cause symptoms that seem like the other, you may want to take all of the screenings offered. Each screening takes between four to five minutes to complete. At the end of each screening users will receive an immediate result that can be printed and taken to a clinician or healthcare provider for further evaluation.

Anxiety disorders, eating disorders and alcohol disorders are all treatable conditions. They are issues that may affect both mental and physical health, as well as academic performance. A first step in making life changes is to identify the problem and find available resources. After taking the screening tests online privately, students will be referred to appropriate services and programs on campus. At SIUC, there are several resources to help with these issues.

The screening program's anonymous approach is designed to encourage individuals to self-identify their symptoms and seek timely treatment. The new Interactive Screening Program has been recognized as a "best practice," nationally and internationally, by the World Federation of Mental Health and the United Nations' International Labor Organization, Geneva. Participating organizations include Fortune 500 companies, federal, state and local agencies, employee assistance providers, business coalitions, national healthcare companies, universities and colleges. Students can access this program through the following website developed by Student Health Programs at www.siu.edu/~shp. Scroll down the Student Health Programs main page to the Wellness Center to click on the screenings.

The Wellness Center has conducted Mental Health Screening Days in past years individually with students on a walk-in basis, however, many students may be unwilling or unable to have this face-to-face contact. The interactive computer screenings provide easy access 24 hours a day, seven days a week in each person's home. A screening test is not substitute for a complete evaluation but it can help you learn if your symptoms are consistent with an alcohol problem, an eating disorder or anxiety/post-traumatic stress disorder and where to call for help. For a complete assessment, an appointment should be made with a qualified mental-health professional.

If you have questions about any of these disorders, or want to make an appointment, call 536-4441 during business hours.

The Faculty Association and the administration are closing in on a year of negotiations, which yielded no contract and left a trail of grudges.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Don't stay in bed unless you can make money in bed.”

Comedian, George Burns

WORDS OVERHEARD

“We have nowhere to go but up. We're expected to come in last in the conference. We're not a team that's going to come in last.”

Chris Perry
Freshman guard of the SIU women's basketball team

COLUMNISTS

When I grow up

It is an awkward moment when you actually realize what you have been doing with your life for the last however many years. Not just what you are doing but where you are going or desire to go. After all the routine and structure of your life is wiped away what do you have? What have you accomplished? The biggest question is who are you?

When all the decorative trimmings of life are removed it becomes very apparent what we as people are searching for... ourselves. It is inherent in every human being to explore and ultimately try to discover who we are and why we are who we are. The struggle for self-identity plagues the world we live in and we are all affected by it.

Everyone second-guesses themselves and everyone somewhere deep inside wonders what this life is really all about and who they really are.

I battle with the choices of everyday life because it becomes a burden for me to choose who I want to be. What do I want to do when I grow up? Good question.

We have been asked that question our entire lives and it becomes an uncomfortable pressure for those of us who haven't known our whole life that we were going to be an astronaut. I venture to say I am an adult and "grown up" yet I find it difficult to put my finger directly on exactly who I am or what I want to be. I guess in pre-historic times it was much simpler to decide what you wanted to be, the choices were rather limited. Life was based on survival not country clubs and retirement funds.



Piattology

BY JACK PIATT
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I have a very hard time picking a title in life. I want to do so much and try so many things. I feel shorted on time for it is impossible for me to do all the things I want to do and travel to all the places I want to go with the amount of time we humans are allotted here on earth. I have no right to complain though; I am still here and healthy and have endless opportunities ahead of me. I still have the possibility of doing so many things, traveling the world, writing a book, falling in love. The road ahead is open and vast.

So when someone asks me what I want to be when I grow up (or graduate), I will just smile and say I hope I never have to grow up. If I have come this far as a child then maybe I am on to something. When asked who

I am, I will give a cheesy but honest answer... I am a son, grandson, younger and older brother. I am a brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and an uncle. I am a man, an American and a Saluki. I am a friend, a buddy and a best friend. What do I want to be one day? I want to be happy with whatever job I choose. I want to be a husband, a father and a better friend. It's not quite as exciting as being an astronaut, but the moon looks just fine from down here.

Piattology appears Tuesdays. Jack Piatt is a senior in advertising. These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Social change with Title IX

Michael Young
Daily Utah Chronicle (U-wire)

The U.S. Department of Education recently established a commission to examine the status and effects of Title IX. The 1971 law, which mandated greater gender equality in student athletics, has come under fire for unjustly discriminating against men. However, Title IX has merely righted a wrong that existed for a long time. By giving greater opportunities to women, the law has created larger social change and greater gender equality.

In order for social change to occur in any society, two things are necessary. First, the law has to be altered. Second, social norms and attitudes of people generally have to make progress. The debate over which type of change has to come first can become somewhat silly, a sort of glorified argument over the chicken or the egg. Title IX was passed in order to eliminate gender discrimination.

In a letter in The Chronicle of Higher Education, University of Minnesota Twin Cities wrestling coach J. Robinson wrote that "the law has been hijacked by feminist radicals." Robinson and other critics of Title IX say the statute has only provided opportunities for women at the expense of opportunities for men. Robinson cites the fact that "more than 400 wrestling teams have been eliminated over the past 20 years, or the equivalent of 12,000 opportunities for men to wrestle." He claims that this in and of itself is a form of discrimination.

This argument seems to be somewhat of a sleight of hand by Title IX opponents. The elimination of programs in the past is not a direct result of Title IX. According to a report released by the Department of Education in 1997, "It is important to recognize that there is no mandate under Title IX that requires a college to eliminate men's teams to achieve compliance...the regulation is intended to expand opportunities for both men and women." This is exactly what has occurred since the statute's passage.

The overall number of men's programs across the country has increased since the passage of Title IX. A report released by the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education, showed that between 1981 and 1998 36 men's teams were added, not to mention that male athletes at NCAA institutions received 36 percent

more money for scholarships. Whether or not certain programs exist at any institution is a decision made solely by the institution itself. The reality is that many wrestling teams have been dropped in order to free up more money for football, basketball and hockey.

Charles M. Neinas, former executive director of the College Football Association, argued in a Chronicle of Higher Education article that "It has been well established that male students are more inclined to 'try out' or 'walk on' -- that is, participate in a sport without receiving financial aid -- than female students." According to Neinas, "An analysis of male participation versus female participation in similar sports illustrates that fact, as does an evaluation of intramural and club sports."

For Charles Neinas and others, applying the proportionality standard to students that are not equally interested in sports is illogical. It makes no sense to cut men's programs where there is a high level of interest in order to create women's programs where interest may be minimal.

Neinas' argument may seem appealing, but it doesn't reflect what happens in the real world. In a report issued by the U.S. General Accounting Office-Intercollegiate Athletics, the total number of female college athletes has increased dramatically in the past 30 years. In 1971 there were 31,837 female collegiate athletes. By 1994 that number had grown to 103,337. Such dramatic statistics make it hard to believe that women have no interest in playing sports. In fact, it proves the opposite to be true.

Neinas' argument is flawed because it misses the purpose of Title IX entirely. The law was designed precisely to change the situation he described. Women and girls will only take interest in sports if opportunities exist.

Already, social norms are catching up with the legal changes made by Title IX. More and more women are seeing themselves as athletes. So rather than discussing the effectiveness of Title IX, perhaps the commission should focus on helping people grow out of their "no girls allowed" clubhouse mentality.

Golf at Augusta anyone?

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When someone asks me what I want to be when I grow up, I will just smile and say I hope I never have to grow up.

LETTERS

Stop spending money

DEAR EDITOR:

There are many issues separating the faculty and administration and faculty salary is one of them. I suggest that if the administration would stop spending money on the Chicago lawyers, specially hired negotiating team and newspaper advertisements they could save substantial amount of money. They can give every faculty a flat amount of raise for this year. I estimate that they may be able to save

about one million dollars.

CIM. Banerjee,
Professor emeritus, SIUC

Scholarship available

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a strong believer that many more U.S. students should be studying abroad, particularly in some of the developing nations. The nation needs to develop a program on that. But I

learned the other day that the local Phi Kappa Phi chapter has a \$1,000 scholarship for studying abroad that no one has applied for. I hope someone seizes this opportunity.

Paul Simon
Director, Public Policy Institute

Give credit where it's due

DEAR EDITOR:
The DAILY EGYPTIAN reported

the City of Carbondale received a \$750,000 Illinois First Grant to acquire the Lincoln Middle School property and to prepare the property for a future police station. The story did not state that City Councilman Brad Cole was solely responsible for obtaining the grant from Gov. George Ryan. The Lincoln Middle School property is an ideal site for a police station that could serve both Carbondale and SIUC. Cole's effort enables the city to secure the property for the future police station.

Jeff Doherty
City Manager, Carbondale

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SIU Arena director steps down after 31 years at the helm

Brett Luster
Daily Egyptian

Gary Drake doesn't want to retire from the concert business — he may book yet again another day. But, the concerts are over, and all he has is time.

"I'd love to at some point in my life," said Drake, who was the SIU Arena director for 25 years and retired Dec. 31 after booking acts such as Bob Dylan, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Garth Brooks.

It was not the acts themselves, but the preparation Drake enjoyed most.

"The good thing about the whole job was being able to hire a quality staff and then teaching that staff how to run a multipurpose building," he said.

Chris Rich, Drake's administrative assistant said his day-to-day preparation allowed him to book some of the biggest acts to hit Southern Illinois.

"He spent most of his time reading trade journals to keep him abreast of the current music trends," Rich said. "Very knowledgeable — very."

His ability to book concerts was excellent, according to Chris Barber, SIU Arena Box Office Manager. He knew how to bring shows to the arena and provide variety for an audience, whether it was country, rock or gospel according to Barber.

"He does know the industry forward and backward and he knows the right people to contact," Barber said. "He's done it and seen it all."

The Salukis book their own games and the arena stays the same for each one, but the 54-year-old Drake has been responsible for setting up over 200 concerts in 31 years. For every show since 1971, the experience has been different.

"A concert is like taking a trip to Florida," Drake said. "You take a different route to get there, different kind of set-up, different kind of stage."

Drake and his staff worked constantly during shows, many of which were over concerts.

Drake and his staff were constantly occupied during specialty shows, too.

"The arena's nothing but a big, round gym, but we took it, we put ice shows in there, circuses, horse shows, we have had a home-builder show and a recreation show," he said.

Drake said he enjoyed working with the entertainment aspects of the arena as opposed to athletics.

He said booking concerts are difficult because of the amount of arenas vying for the same talent. The SIU Arena has had its share of success, nonetheless.

"The arena's had a multitude of good shows," Drake said. "Aerosmith was one of the great ones. Garth Brooks came for three sold-out shows."

Rich said Drake's expertise even rubbed off on her through the 13 years they worked alongside one another. As his assistant, she learned marketing strategy and encouragement.

"It was a pleasure," Rich said. "I felt that Mr. Drake was not only my boss but he was my mentor."

Drake said returning to the concert business is still up in the air, but right now, he is concerned about his family's future. He plans to stay in Carbondale and wait for his eighth-grade son to graduate.

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Walker's daughter appears on 'Good Morning America'

Jabrina Robinson takes part in "Lock the Door, Lose the Weight."

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki logo appeared on "Good Morning America" last week, providing publicity from SIU President James Walker's daughter, Jabrina Robinson.

Robinson, a second-year Harvard law student, is one of five participants in the "Lock the Door, Lose the Weight" series on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." Participants were chosen from an on-line search.

Throughout January, five volunteers live in closed quarters in a house in Boston. Through the exercise, participants learn to eat healthy at home and on the road, utilizing enjoyable exercises, and learn about how emotions affect eating habits.

Robinson, 27, made her first appearance with the participants on "Good Morning America" Jan. 8, and was sporting a Southern Illinois sweatshirt.

Robinson was employed at the PricewaterhouseCooper accounting firm before studying law. Before attending Harvard, she received an undergraduate degree in economics from Stanford University.

The participants live with three health experts to guide them to a healthier lifestyle. Jim Karas, the author of "Flip the Switch," is the house fitness expert. Joy Bauer, author of "The 90/10 Weight Loss Plan," is the house nutritionist. Susan Amato, a New York-based psychotherapist, will help the volunteers control overeating and make them aware of its ties to their emotions.

Robinson's diet consists of 1,400 calories a day and is based on the diet that Bauer endorses in her book. Bauer's 90/10 philosophy consists of eating nutritious food 90 percent of the time and indulgent foods for the other 10 percent.

Bauer said that though the diet is tailored to women, men should increase calories by eating more protein, plus more fruits and vegetables, according to Bauer.

Walker said that the diet would be difficult for him, but he would not rule it out.

"It would be worth a try," Walker said. "I could lose a few pounds, but I won't say how much."

Walker is supportive of his daughter's involvement in the program, and is eager to see its long-term effects.

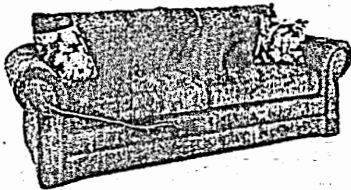
"I think the success of the program will be not what happens there, but afterward," Walker said.

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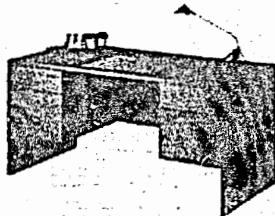
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Standing committee to decide fine arts fee this year

Dietz encourages compromise for next year's allocations

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A commission of faculty and staff charged with putting together the procedure for dispensing the fine arts activity fee are expected to release their guidelines mid-semester.

In December, Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, announced that he would honor the decisions of the existing fine arts committee.

"We need to be following the guidelines that set the fee up in the first place and work toward some compromise on representation," Dietz said.

He challenged the group of faculty and student leaders to put together a procedure for the fee allocations next year. The committee is expected to meet soon to have the guidelines in place by mid-semester when fall allocations are distributed.

Currently, the committee to sponsor fine-arts events for students allocates the fee. So far this year, it has brought events such as the Cavani string quartet, guest speaker and underground director John Waters and renowned poet Regie Cabico to campus.

Undergraduate Student Government Senator Mary Wallace wrote and submitted the initial legislation concerning the fee, call-

ing for USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council to appoint all student members of the Fine Arts Committee and approve all allocations. She worked to get the fee instated and has been working to bring both groups to a compromise.

She said she expects to sponsor a meeting with the USG and Fine Arts Fee Committee members and faculty by the end of the week to begin detailing how the fee will be handled for next year.

"There has been a lot of miscommunication since this began," said Wallace, a junior in psychology from Oak Lawn. "It's something we can easily work through together."

The operating papers for the Fine Arts Committee are the main point of contention between the groups. They require the members to be appointed by their department and outline a process for sponsoring events on campus.

Wallace said the drafted legislation is to provide for the future of the committee. She said she was impressed with its current members for doing what is in the best interest of the students, but there are no assurances that future committees will be as dedicated. The committee as it stands is not accountable to the students.

Emily Ostendorf, a senior in English and member of the fee committee, said she does not think USG is making an unreasonable request. However, she said the committee just wants to operate as it was set up, in the good faith of the students.

She said she is concerned with the fate of the committee if USG gets what it requests.

"There is a big turnover of USG representatives every year, and the new ones may not hold to the best interests of the committee," Ostendorf said. "There is no safeguard for the future that membership will be people who are connected, dedicated, and knowledgeable of the fine arts."

Wallace said committees are formed through USG on a first-come, first-serve basis, and she does not doubt that members currently on the committee would be appointed by USG once they requested to be on it.

She believes it is necessary for the committee to be representative of the students by giving all students the opportunity to be on it. Every other campus-wide committee is currently appointed with student representatives by USG.

She said that bringing the fine arts committee under USG is not about control, but about adding a system of checks and balances to hold the committee accountable to the students who pay the fee.

Dietz said he does not think both sides are that far apart on the main issues.

"We have a fee generating money, bringing experts from outside of the institution whom we would never have been able to bring in without that fee," Dietz said. "We need to keep our eye on the prize and not get bogged down with committees to forget what it was put in place for: to enliven the fine arts on campus."

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What USG wants

- The fine arts activity fee is \$5.50 that each student pays as part of the Student Activity Fee.
- The money goes towards bringing fine arts activities and speakers to campus that are open to all students.

1 USG and GPSC want to appoint all members of the fine arts committee.

Why: All students on campus would be able to request to be on the committee.

Currently: Students on the committee are appointed by their designated departments.

What this means to you: Any student would have the opportunity to be on the committee to vote on events to bring to campus.

Fine arts committee's position: People appointed to the committee may not be as qualified as those who would be elected by departments.

2 USG and GPSC want to approve the allocation process for the fee.

Why: The fine arts fee is part of the student activity fee, which USG and GPSC have been responsible for allocating in past years.

Currently: The fee is allocated by the committee following the guidelines set up in their operating papers.

What this means to you: The committee will be more accessible, allowing students to go to USG to find out what is going on in the committee and how their money is being used. USG says it could ensure that the funds are being used properly.

Fine arts committee's position: The committee is operating appropriately without having to go under USG. It says it is sad that USG thinks it would misuse students' money.

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SIUC student prepares for semester as Springfield intern

Firms recruit lobbying assistance from students

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

This spring may be the toughest and the most rewarding semester for Josh Sharp.

Since Jan. 7, Sharp, a junior in political science from Springfield, has been situated in Illinois' capital getting oriented with the prospect of working 12-hour days for Chicago-based law firm Mayer, Brown, Rowe and Maw.

Sharp is one of two political science students selected to intern at the state's capital to lobby the legislature. Lara Roemer, a junior in political science from Springfield, works for a different firm.

SIUC's political science department offers the Springfield Internship Program to its majors every spring, when the legislature is in session. The interns will remain at Springfield until the last day of final exams.

Political science students must be a junior or senior with good academic standing to qualify. The department places the selected students with lobbying firms, which provide them a stipend of \$1,000 a month. They also

receive 12 hours of academic credit from the department.

Interns must write a thorough report regarding a policy issue of their choice to earn academic credit.

Uday Desai, department chair, and Jason Barabas, internship coordinator, said the program provides a vital opportunity to undergraduates who want to further their political career.

"It's a great opportunity to take what they learn in the classroom and apply it in Springfield, in an actual political setting," Barabas said. "I can see the value. You get your foot in the door, and you make yourself indispensable. They don't like the thought of operating their business

without you and that's exactly what you want."

In the past, SIUC interns have worked for the Illinois Education Association, the United Food and Commercial Workers and the Legislative Research Association.

Barabas said he is cultivating more contacts to expand the list of prospective employers.

After graduation, Sharp plans to enter law school and sees the internship as a vital link to his goals.

"Most of the lobbyists are lawyers as well," he said.

Beginning Monday, Sharp will study bills that may positively affect his firm's client and keep track of their legislative progression. If a bill

carries negative implications for the firm's client, Sharp's role is to let the client know, try to stop the bill's passage and advise the client how to combat the affects if the bill passes, Sharp said. Attending various committee meetings and doing research takes up most of the internship's bulk.

Sharp is basically participating as a team player for his firm, Desai said.

"This is some pretty heady stuff," he said. "You've got a 21-year-old actually working to influence the policies of the legislature."

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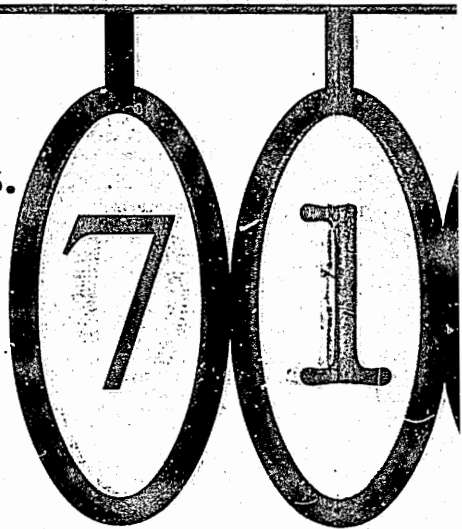
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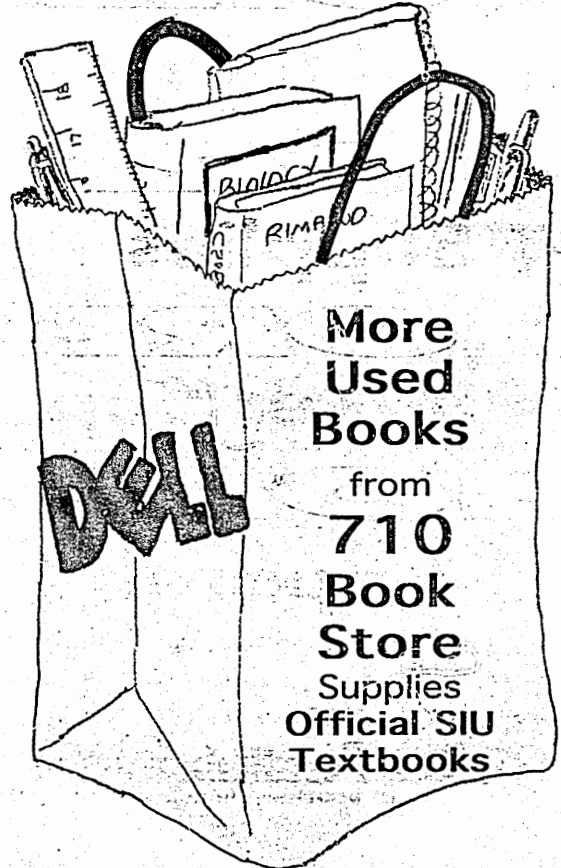
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Illinois Arts Council awards local artists

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Joel Feldman's artistic talent is on a good streak.
For the third time, the Illinois Arts Council financially awarded Feldman, an SIUC professor of print making, with a \$700 cash award for his most recent visual-arts project titled "Mile Marker 81, Highway 57".
Feldman's project explores the "social anomaly in Southern Illinois." His project examines the close proximity of Rend Lake College to the Big Muddy Correctional Facility and its social implication.
For more than 30 years, the arts council provided award money and fellowships to selected Illinois artists who demonstrate outstanding artistic and cultural talent. This year, 804 artists from various disciplines such as music composition, poetry and visual arts, submitted their projects to the council. Of them, 48 each received \$7,000 fellowships while 27 each received a \$700 cash award.

Four SIUC College of Liberal Arts faculty members, as well as two graduates received the prestigious recognition.
Jon Tribble, another fellowship winner, is an SIUC professor of English as well as the managing editor of the school's creative journal *Crab Orchard Review*.
Tribble is one of eight fellowship winners in the poetry category whose writing took more than two years. He said the subject of his winning collection of short and long poems draw from the Southern Illinois region.
Aside from the monetary support for artists to fund more time to complete a chosen project, Tribble and Feldman said the state's recognition is equally rewarding.
"It's not so much the money," Feldman said, "it's the affirmation that your work is being judged by a selection of nationally recognized peers as worthy of an award."

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Lieberman announces presidential bid

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STAMFORD, Conn. (KRT) — Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut declared his candidacy for president Monday, vowing a centrist, values-based campaign to win the White House and safeguard the country from the twin threats of terrorism and economic woe.
"The American dream is in danger, threatened by hate-filled terrorists and tyrants from abroad and a weak economy that makes it harder to live a better life here at home," the Democrat said in a speech at Stamford High School, his alma mater.
"I am a candidate for president of the United States," Lieberman, 60, said to cheers from friends and family, including his 88-year-old mother. "I have the strength, the values and the vision to lead our nation to a higher and safer ground."
He said he didn't believe his Jewish faith would hurt his chances; he would be the country's first Jewish president. And he said he would run a different and, by implication, better campaign that

the one Al Gore ran in 2000, when Lieberman was Gore's vice-presidential running mate.
Lieberman is the fifth Democrat to jump into the race. He joins former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sens. John Edwards of North Carolina and John Kerry of Massachusetts in a wide-open race for the party nomination.
Others weighing a campaign include Sens. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut and Bob Graham of Florida, retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark and the Rev. Al Sharpton.
Lieberman enters the race with distinct differences from the pack, most of which he hopes will feed an image of a man of character who's above partisan politics.
"I intend to talk straight to the American people, and to show them that I am a different kind of Democrat," Lieberman said. "I will not hesitate to tell my friends when I think they are wrong, and to agree with my opponents when I think they are right."
For example, he supports the use of tax-financed vouchers to help poor families escape failing

public schools and attend private schools, a position that teachers unions oppose.
In an interview with Knight Ridder in the dining room of his mother's modest home in Stamford, a suburb of New York, Lieberman noted that he has criticized the entertainment industry, a major source of contributions to Democratic campaigns. And though he didn't mention it, Lieberman was the first in his party to criticize former President Clinton for lying to cover up an extramarital affair with a White House intern.
He spoke warmly of Gore as a friend and said he hoped to earn Gore's endorsement. Alone among Democrats, he had promised not to run if Gore did.
Yet he has criticized the way Gore ran the 2000 campaign. And Lieberman and his advisers are aware that Gore suffered in 2000 when he was perceived as unprincipled and too ready to reinvent himself to court public approval.
"I promise you this," Lieberman said Monday in a thinly veiled contrast to Gore's campaign, "I will always know exactly who I am and what I stand for."

Study says modified anthrax might fight cancer

Seth Borenstein
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Anthrax, the bioterrorism agent that killed five people in 2001 and has frightened millions more, may be an effective cancer killer, according to new research from the National Institutes of Health.
Genetically engineered anthrax protein, designed to activate only on contact with a chemical on the surface of malignant tumors, dramatically reduced and even eradicated cancers in tests on hundreds of mice, according to a study published Monday in the *Proceedings of National Academy of Sciences*. Thanks to the genetic engineering, the anthrax did not poison the mice.
Three main types of tumors, soft-tissue fibrosarcoma, skin melanoma and lung carcinoma, responded to the anthrax protein, which is a key component of anthrax bacteria, said Dr. Stephen Leppa, an NIH scientist and co-author of the study. In theory, the new toxin should work on all or almost all forms of cancer, he said.
In trials on mice, a single customized anthrax-protein injection reduced the size of lung tumors an average of 65 percent, Leppa reported, and soft tissue tumors 92 percent.
After two treatments, tumors were 86 percent to 98 percent smaller, respectively. Melanomas were 85 percent smaller after one treatment; 92 percent after two.
After two anthrax injections, many tumors, including 88 percent of soft-tissue fibrosarcomas in the mouth, "were completely eradicated," researchers reported. Tumor cells began dying just 12 hours after anthrax treatment began.
The results suggest that there's a good use for one of nature's deadliest bacteria, said Dr. Thomas Bugge, an NIH scientist and study co-author. "We are at a very early stage and it will take years before we are ready to try it in humans," he added. "I'm excited, but also cautious about the idea."

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Professor investigates reasoning behind students dropping out

Sarah Saussy
Sidelines (Middle Tennessee State U.)

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (U-WIRE)—Middle Tennessee State University English professor Robert Petersen ignites the minds of his freshmen students through an assignment structure to analyze why students drop out of college.

According to Petersen, first-year freshmen are highly liable to drop out of college.

"I think we do have freshmen who don't understand what college is going to be," MTSU history professor Robert Hunt said.

By examining the phrase, "Shape Up or Ship Out," Petersen assigns a specific writing assignment each semester on the idea of students dropping out and the pros and cons of that decision.

The students are told to examine a "Professor's Prospective" column, titled, "If you don't like school, why don't you drop out?" from MTSU journalism professor Gary Wolf in a 1997 edition of Sidelines.

Then the students interview three or more people: one student thinking of dropping out, one faculty member or adviser, and one person who left school and never returned. According to the Sidelines column, Wolf worries about the fact that a big part of learning is up to the student.

"(I'm) worried, I guess, because of some of what I see in my own students ... [for instance] making the same mistakes over and over, doing today what we discussed not doing yesterday, not opening the book, not buying the book, not writing down the thing unless I write it down first and not always then," Wolf stated in his column.

"For some students, it may be the first time to sit down and talk to an administration or faculty member," Petersen said.

The students are to argue in the essay whether or not it is good for an MTSU student to drop out of school under certain circumstances, considering the information obtained from the interviews.

"My goal is to keep them and encourage

them to stay," Petersen said. "Part of my purpose is to encourage adjustment."

The main purpose of the assignment is for the students to evaluate their priorities and to emphasize time management, but also to show the students that they're not alone if they think that MTSU may not be the place for them.

"If you decide to drop out, you can always return to finish what you started, but if you decide to drop out and never come back, you're only hurting yourself," MTSU student Tiffany Travieso wrote in her essay.

A lot of students that drop out do so after a few years when starting upper-level course material. Many students try two, three or four different majors until they find what's right for them, if they find one at all, Hunt said.

According to MTSU physics professor Victor Montemayor, the majority of the students he receives have already been through a number of science courses.

"We don't see a lot of the people that just kind of vanish," Montemayor said.

Petersen's students concluded some acceptable reasons for dropping out, like an illness, a death in the family or financial instability, Petersen said.

According to Hunt, dropping out of school is perfectly fine for any student if it is an honest decision, especially if all that the student accomplishes is wasting their and taxpayers' money.

Montemayor thinks it is also a matter of attitude and that some students don't realize the workload.

"People revolt against the idea that they have to work hard," Montemayor said. "A number of them really get upset and almost battle with you. I have communicated with some students that I recommend dropping out if I see them spiraling downward, to help them get their life back together."

"Frankly, I wish more people would make a decision like that because they're only harming themselves by staying here," Hunt said.

In Wolf's column, he mentions that he dropped out several times when he was in school.

"Each time I found myself returning to my education with renewed interest, energy and devotion to task, characteristics I find noticeably lacking in my students here at MTSU," Wolf wrote. "School actually seemed easier and more fun each time I went back."

Petersen noted that some students go to school only to get a good job, as if job is more important than school.

Before the written assignment, Petersen asks his students to write down their top 10 priorities. Essentially, Petersen mostly saw priorities of family, religion and a significant other. The purpose of the exercise is to ask, "Where is school on the list?" In some instances, "my truck" or "having a good time" were listed as the No. 1 priority. According to Petersen, this clearly shows that these students are not sure why they are in college.

"I think a lot of students don't do work outside of classes," Petersen said.

An article in "The Chronicle of Higher Education," the National Survey of Student Engagement, released in November, concluded that 12 percent of last year's freshmen at four-year residential colleges reported spending 26 or more hours per week preparing for classes.

While the majority, 63 percent, said they spend 15 or fewer hours on class preparation, which the survey defines as "studying, reading, writing, rehearsing and other activities related to your academic program."

According to the "Homework, What Homework?" article in "The Chronicle of Higher Education," some educators believe that students today are so accustomed to distraction and bombardment with media images that they find it harder to concentrate than students in the past.

"I try to get them to make good judgment decisions, not based on emotions," Petersen said. "I hope when they look at the paper, they realize, 'I have learned something.'"

Employment during school adversely affects student grades.

"These days almost no one can go to school without having to work a usually sizable amount of time," said Robert Hunt,

a MTSU history professor who graduated college in 1974.

According to MTSU physics professor Viator Montemayor, when he attended college, not a lot of students worked. They weren't allowed to have cars on campus, but now students have to pay rent and bills.

"More students are working more hours than ever [in jobs], and as far as I know there are still only 24 hours in a day, though a lot of students are trying to stretch that," said Tom Mortensen, a senior scholar at the Pell Institute for the Study of Opportunity in Higher Education, in an article from "The Chronicles of Higher Education."

Jobs today are more attractive. There is more money to be made, and the work is not as hard as it once was for college students, MTSU English professor Robert Petersen said.

According to Petersen, "students today have more available resources, like computers and cellular phones, than when he was a student."

According to Peggy Harrell, Oakland High School counselor, the main goal is that the student will be successful.

"The nature of who goes to college has changed," Petersen said. "Now, there are more middle class students, and as a result, more dropouts."

According to Hunt and Montemayor, there are a larger percentage of nontraditional students, and when Hunt studied in college, there were less transfer students, and fewer students that changed majors more than once.

When Petersen was a college student, most students didn't drop out voluntarily. They flunked out, which he attributes to undervaluing opportunity.

Harrell feels that if a high school senior has a plan other than college, that's perfectly acceptable.

According to Petersen, some students may be coming to college because it is a fad, and they are just following a lead.

One thing remains, he said.

"Immature 18-year-olds are still going to be immature 18-year-olds," Petersen said.

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 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 5 blocks from campus, student rental, also avail 1bdrm, no pets, call 457-5923.
 4,3,2,1 bdms, call for showing, no pets, 549-4808, tree rental list at 503 S Ash.

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 MBORO, 1 & 2 bdrm, trash & water, \$300- \$400/mo, avail 12/31, safe area, lg & clean, 687-1774.
 NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall, no pets, \$29-3581.

Duplexes
 2 BDRM UNFURN, small pets okay, water incl, Cambria area, \$375/mo, avail Jan 1st, call 457-5631.
 3 BDRM, 2 bath, condo, Beadle Dr, sublease from Jan-Feb, \$925/mo negotiable, 351-0140.
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 2 BDRM NEW constructed town-houses, Giant city, 1300 square feet many extras, avail now, 549-8900.
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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black
 Today's Birthday (Jan. 14). The process of realizing your private dreams may force you out into the public. Something that worked before will work again to increase your fortunes. Use old skills, or learn them now in a retro endeavor. Something old-fashioned is back in style.
 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 an 8 - If talking isn't getting you anywhere, ask that the conversation be adjourned. Get the information you need, then get going. The less information divulged, the better.
 Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - It'd be easier to get your message across if there wasn't so much confusion. Don't give up if there's money involved.
 Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You won't have much trouble communicating your feelings to an attractive person, but probably not with words. You might be in unfamiliar territory, but relax and follow your instincts.
 Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - There's plenty of work, and the money should be pouring in. If it's not, make a correction. You should already know what needs to be done.
 Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Don't draw all the attention to yourself. You'll do better if you keep a low profile. Let somebody else do the talking. Listen and take notes.
 Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Are you ready to take on more responsibility and maybe a little more work? If it benefits home and family, that's OK, but don't do it just for the money.
 Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 9 - All of a sudden the path ahead opens up and everything seems possible. Contact with an old friend leads to new adventures.
 Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Some say that the way to get what you want is by using other people's money. That's not a bad deal if you can get it. And for home improvements, old's are good that you can.
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 Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You love lots of people, but sometimes that might feel overwhelming. Don't try to solve all their problems, OK? At least not all at the same time.
 Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Cleaning out closets will make more room for household improvements. Let go of dreams you've outgrown, too, and replace them with new ones.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argliston

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

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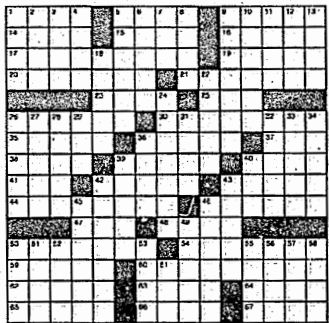
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Yesterday's Jumbles: DRAFT WAFER EFFACE WHENCE
 Answer: What the friends did when they ate their last food lunch - CHEVED THE "FAT"

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Even Steven

Former Saluki star Steve Middleton is moving down in the record books, but he continues to rise in the coaching ranks

STORY BY • TODD MERCHANT

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of four stories that will run throughout the basketball season as SIU senior guard Kent Williams makes his way up the school's all-time scoring list.

The SIU men's basketball team provided its fans with plenty of thrills last year when it advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament and posted a spotless 13-0 home record.

Yet last season's version of the Salukis could never match what happened at the SIU Arena on Feb. 29, 1988. That day Steve Middleton was a part of one of the most amazing college basketball games to which the Arena has every played host.

Middleton — who scored 1,710 points as a Saluki and is now fifth on the all-time list after being passed on Sunday by current star Kent Williams — teamed with Bradley's Hersey Hawkins' to put on an offensive clinic that is still talked about to this day.

The game was Middleton's last in Carbondale, and the University honored him by declaring it Steve Middleton Day. He did not disappoint as he went on to score 42 points against the Braves, only four shy of the school record.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY SIU SID

Middleton led SIU in scoring his last three seasons and was named first-team all-conference in his junior and senior years.

Hawkins, who was named the national player of the year, poured in 49 points to lead Bradley to a 113-102 overtime victory. However, nobody would forget what Middleton did that day, especially not his former teammates.

"It was so impressive; Steve would just not let us lose," said Rick Shipley, a freshman forward on that SIU squad. "He just battled Hersey Hawkins. That was just an awesome performance. They just matched each other shot for shot."

That game was the pinnacle of one of the most prolific seasons, as well as careers, by a Saluki. Middleton averaged 25.4 points per game that year, the second-highest season mark in school history.

He led the Salukis in scoring his last three years with the team and finished his career with an average of 18.4 points per game.

Middleton was one of the school's best free throw and three-point shooters. He led SIU in steals during his last three years, and he even paced the team in assists in his sophomore season. He also earned first-team all-conference honors as a junior and senior.

In today's world of college athletics, a player with Middleton's numbers might consider cutting his



PHOTO PROVIDED BY EASTERN KENTUCKY SID

Former SIU basketball great Steve Middleton poses with his wife Regina and daughters LaNesha, 8, and Kierra, 3 months. Middleton is currently in his first year as an assistant coach at Eastern Kentucky University. He was the head boys basketball coach and athletic director at St. Mary's High School in Paducah, Ky., for nine years before being hired at EKU.

amateur career short for a chance at the professional level and never obtain his degree.

Middleton not only received his bachelor's in history with a minor in black history, he stayed at SIU for another four years and earned his master's degree in education-recreation while assisting the women's basketball team.

"I'm a firm believer in the concept of student-athletes," Middleton said. "Education comes first. Athletics is a part of your education, but I don't believe it outweighs your education."

Middleton went on to become the athletic director and head varsity boys basketball coach at St. Mary's High School in Paducah, Ky., in 1993.

He turned a team that had been considered the doormat of the state into one of Western Kentucky's best. He led the Vikings to four consecutive Class A regional championships and back-to-back 20-win seasons.

Rich Herrin, Middleton's coach at SIU, isn't surprised his former star pupil is doing so well in the coaching ranks.

"He knows the game," Herrin said. "He's a dedicated coach. He's a hard worker. He gets a lot of mileage out of his kids."

After nine years at the high school level, Middleton is now in his first year as an assistant coach for the Eastern Kentucky men's basketball team.

He said he's excited at the chance to coach at the Division I level and noted that it is not something that happens very often to high school coaches.

"This is the greatest job I've ever had," he said. "It's beautiful."

Shipley does not expect that his former teammate will have difficulty adapting to the college

level. He knows firsthand just how profound of an impact Middleton can have on players.

The two roomed together on the first extended road trip of the 1987-1988 season and Shipley, a Centralia native, said it was a real eye opener for him to be around someone so mature and cultured as Middleton, who came to Carbondale from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Shipley said Middleton can relate well to kids and is a player's coach who should be able to get a lot out of his team.

"I think he'll coach like he played," Shipley said. "Let's go and have fun playing the game. If we're gonna get beat, let's get beat with our guns blazing."

Middleton was a sharpshooter for the Salukis during a bleak period when SIU had few big-time players. The Dawgs went 14-14 during his freshman season before Herrin took over the program, which went on to post a dismal 32-53 record during the next three seasons.

Herrin attributed most of those wins during the early stage of his tenure in Carbondale to Middleton and his great scoring ability.

"We would have really struggled to win any games if it wasn't for Steve Middleton," Herrin said. "There were some trying times. Steve knew what we were trying to do."

"He was one of the guys that laid the groundwork. He was the backbone of the program."

While Middleton was able to shine, the fact that his team was struggling did have an impact on

him. One person who helped him through the low points during his time at SIU was Herman Williams.

Williams was an assistant coach during Middleton's playing days who helped the New Yorker grow accustomed to Southern Illinois. Williams and his wife Yvonne developed a special bond with Middleton and helped him to become a man.

"One thing Steve had — he always told me the truth," Williams said. "And as long as you have that, you can see eye to eye with someone."

"He was a kid that you could look up to. He came to me with any problem he had, and sometimes I shared problems with him."

The friendships Middleton built with his teammates and coaches are what he remembers most from his years in Carbondale. One such relationship continues to grow — the one with his wife Regina, whom he met at SIU.

The couple has two daughters — LaNesha, 8, and Kierra, 3 months. Middleton is content in his new position at Eastern Kentucky but hopes someday to become a head coach at the college level.

Wherever he ends up, Middleton will never forget where he came from or the time he spent in Carbondale. "I always enjoyed my time there," he said. "It was a special time, and it holds a special place in my heart."

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SIU's all-time leading scorers		
Charlie Vaughn	1958-62	2,088
Mike Glenn	1973-77	1,878
Ashraf Amaya	1989-93	1,864
Kent Williams	1999-pr.	1,716
Steve Middleton	1984-88	1,710

SALUKIS

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In that Evansville game on Saturday, the Salukis trailed 49-27 and cut the deficit to eight points with eight minutes remaining before tiring and losing 95-85.

Inconsistency has been the biggest problem for SIU, and the good stretches give the Salukis reason to think they're on the verge of turning things around.

"We've seen spurts of greatness and then we've seen flashes of not looking very good," Opp said.

Much of the problem can be blamed on the number of new faces on the roster. Starting point guard Dana Pinkston, a Southeastern Illinois College transfer, has shown flashes of brilliance but is also among the team leaders when it comes to turnovers.

"She's basically like a freshman," Opp said. "Coming from a junior college, that's hard. It's a step up and it's not always an easy one, and it certainly hasn't been for Dana."

But in addition to changing schools, Pinkston

has also had to change positions and styles of play.

"A lot of times they played out of control," Opp said of Pinkston's junior college team. "They didn't play together as a team, but they were able to be successful because they had some pretty good athletes on their team."

Playing shooting guard at SIC, Pinkston now has to adjust to handling the ball more and running the offense.

With Pinkston, Alissa Jaehnke and Stephanie Brown all playing as first-year junior college transfers, things just haven't come together yet for the Salukis.

"The biggest thing is getting used to playing together as a team," Opp said.

But picking up their first conference win won't be easy, with the long road trip to Creighton and Drake looming at the end of this week.

But the Salukis aren't lose their first 13 conference games of the season like they did last year.

Opp and her players believe that this year's team is miles ahead of last year's, so a conference win could be just around the bend.

"If people look at our record and think that



LESLIE E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Head Coach Lori Opp looks on as her Salukis can't get anything going against Wichita State. Coach Opp's team is still winless in the conference and 4-7 overall. "We're the same team that that we were last year, then obviously they haven't been to any of our games or didn't see any of our games last year because we are a completely different team," said senior guard Molly McDowell. "It's just a matter of us getting everybody clicking on the same page on any given night and we could be a very tough team."

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ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Assistant Athletic Trainer Brenda McVina tapes Katie Berwanger up before practice. Berwanger a junior forward on the Salukis, partially tore her ACL and MCL two years ago and re-aggravated the injury before the start of last season.

Injuries can't keep a good Dawg down

After two knee operations, junior Katie Berwanger is starting for SIU

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

It was November 2000. The SIU women's basketball team was practicing at Rend Lake before it departed to take on the University of Illinois-Chicago. Forward Katie Berwanger was being her usual self, giving a 110-percent effort at the practice.

Berwanger, a sophomore at the time, drove the lane on a play that would change her career forever. She sliced into the lane and made a sharp sudden stop to pull up and shoot when, pop! Berwanger's left knee gave out, tearing her medial collateral ligament, menisci pad and partially tearing her anterior cruciate ligament.

After the tears, the pain was not as bothersome as the bloated knee that came later.

"It was mostly the swelling [that bothered me]," Berwanger said. "I couldn't really walk on it all that well. I actually went jogging that day, but my knee started swelling up so much that I couldn't really do anything."

Her knee went under the knife to repair the tears, then came the time-consuming rehabilitation.

Berwanger spent her redshirt season in the training room at SIU Arena every morning for an hour to strengthen the injured knee. She would warm up by biking, then she would work out on the Stairmaster and then she would strengthen her quadriceps by doing hamstring curls and other resistance training.

But one workout a day wasn't enough for the Lake Zurich native, who would return before, during and after practice to continue the rehabilitation.

Her diligent work produced amazing results. Berwanger was practice ready by the spring of 2001, just four months after her injury. The average comeback from an injury of similar magnitude can take anywhere from six to nine

months, according to SIU Athletic Trainer Brenda McVina.

"She is one of the hardest workers I have ever seen to come back from an injury like she did," McVina said. "She would come into [the training room] and work her tail off everyday."

In the summer of 2001, Berwanger didn't feel comfortable with her knee, but the doctors prognoses that a knee won't fully heal until a year after the injury kept her worries at bay.

But her fears were legitimate and she re-aggravated her left knee the day before classes began and went back to the operating table.

"I hated it, because Katie gives so much to this team" said SIU head coach Lori Opp of her frustrations after learning of Berwanger's re-injured knee. "She adds a lot of heart to the team. She plays with a lot of fire and enthusiasm, and those are things you can't teach to kids."

This time was different, however, since Berwanger did not have the insurance of another redshirt season. But she, once again, became a workout fiend and was in uniform and playing for the Dawgs by January 2002.

So far this season, Berwanger has been injury free in her redshirt junior season, but her left knee still needs daily treatment and to be iced-down after competitions.

She has started in all 11 contests for the 4-7 Salukis and is currently averaging 7.9 points and 5.4 rebounds a game.

McVina, however, said that Berwanger is at a greater risk for future knee problems such as knee degeneration and arthritis due to her multiple knee operations.

McVina also said her knees had tendonitis before she ever tore any ligaments.

Berwanger, though, is not worried about any future knee complications and even with the setbacks, quitting was never considered throughout her rehabilitation.

"I guess giving up is not an option," Berwanger said. "The doctors tell you, 'Are you going to be able to walk in a couple years depending on if you re-injured your knee?' I knew I wanted to play."

"It has been worth it. I am play-

ing and I have a great team to play with."

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SPORTS FLASH

Letters to the sports editor

The sports staff at the DAILY EGYPTIAN will run a special sports opinion section in every Wednesday's paper. The section will consist of a column by a DE sportswriter and one by an SIU

student-athlete. We will also run letters to the sports editor in the section, which is where you the reader comes in.

Send letters to sports editor at sports@dailyegyptian.com. The letters should pertain to college sports, preferably SIU sports. Please include your year and major, as well as a phone number.

RANKINGS

Men's Basketball

AP Top 25

1. Duke (57)	1,785
2. Arizona (15)	1,737
3. Pittsburgh	1,609
4. Texas	1,453
5. Oklahoma	1,431
6. Connecticut	1,351
6. Florida	1,353
8. Illinois	1,303
9. Alabama	1,249
10. Notre Dame	1,234
11. Missouri	1,032
12. Kansas	1,028
13. Creighton	831
14. Mississippi St.	755
15. Louisville	726
16. Kentucky	713
17. Maryland	623
18. Indiana	483
19. Wake Forest	419
20. Georgia	370
21. Marquette	315
22. Oregon	292
23. Louisiana St.	283
24. Oklahoma St.	270
25. Syracuse	146

RANKINGS

Women's Basketball

AP Top 25

1. Duke (39)	1,094
2. Louisiana St. (3)	1,047
3. Connecticut (2)	1,026
4. Kansas St.	947
5. Tennessee	904
6. Stanford	885
7. Texas Tech	849
8. North Carolina	754
9. Purdue	728
10. Arkansas	703
11. Louisiana Tech	630
12. Minnesota	616
13. Penn State	574
14. South Carolina	527
14. Mississippi St.	498
16. Wisconsin-Green Bay	344
17. Vanderbilt	327
18. UC-Santa Barbara	279
19. Villanova	263
20. Texas	260
21. Notre Dame	206
22. Arizona	183
23. Oklahoma	138
24. Boston College	128
25. DePaul	74

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Road to success

Saluki men learn from early struggles away from home

Ethan Erickson
 Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team (9-3, 4-0 MVC) has finally found a way to win away from home after struggling mightily in its first few road games.

The main culprit in the early road struggles was slow starts.

At Illinois-Chicago it was 13-2 early on. At Charlotte, a 14-3 hole confronted the Salukis.

But it all came to a lead Dec. 28 at Saint Louis, when SIU fell behind 11-2 early and 28-13 at halftime in the loss.

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber frustrated the entire game, and for good reason. His team was obviously not ready to play.

The poster child for lack of preparation was senior forward Jermaine Deaman. The Billikens trapped him in the post whenever he caught the ball, causing him to commit six first-half turnovers.

"It all comes easy at home, but it's not like that on the road," Deaman said after the debacle. "It's a totally different game."

Weber had drilled that into his team, but it didn't seem to take notice until being humiliated.

"They're gonna come out and fight their butties off to beat us, and our guys don't realize that until the game was going and then it was too late," Weber said at Saint Louis. "We want to play pretty and smooth like we do at home."

Weber's practices also helped prepare the team for road games. The NCAA doesn't mandate any days off from practice during breaks, so SIU went 18 days without an off-day prior to Saturday's game at Indiana State.

"I told them this was the time when you're going to improve and you're going to get tough," Weber said.

After three poor efforts and plenty of hard practices, SIU rebounded to win its first two conference games. Both were at home, but the team still did not feel sure of itself away from home.

That is until hitting the Missouri Valley Conference road. A high scoring win at Evansville Wednesday and a defensive tussle Saturday at Indiana State gave the Salukis much-needed confidence.

Learning from past mistakes, SIU came out ready to play and didn't allow the opponents to gain confidence with an early lead.



MOLLY PARKER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior forward Jermaine Deaman puts up a shot against Illinois St. earlier this month at the SIU Arena. The Salukis were 0-0 at home during the break, but struggled on the road.

"We weren't shutting teams down," said Williams of his team's tribulations away from home. "We realized if you're not shutting teams down they get on fire. We just gotta learn to play hard on defense all the time."

This team, unlike last year's, has been learning on the job and that has created some disappointment among the Saluki faithful despite their teams respectable record.

The confidence-boosting road wins could not have come at a better time, giving the Salukis a more legitimate

chance to win in their next road game Saturday at No. 13 Creighton.

But first, SIU must fend off a challenge from Wichita State (8-4, 3-0 MVC) Wednesday night.

"We're 9-3 right now, so I think everybody's going to be a little excited," Williams said. "If we can get all the student body to come out, we can fill the place up."

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Koutsos set to return next year to Salukis

Running back close to Gateway conference record

Zack Creglow
 Daily Egyptian

Tom Koutsos, SIU's all-time leading rusher, has chosen to return to the Salukis and not opt for the 2003 NFL Draft.

The 5-foot-11, 210-pound running back, who has rushed for 3,747 yards and 38 touchdowns in his brilliant career, broke his right arm and wrist in the third game of the season against Murray State on Sept. 14.

The Oswego native was on his way to a strong season before the bad break, rushing for 216 yards and six scores in his first two contests.

"My arm [was a big deciding factor]," said Koutsos, who rushed for more than a 1,000 yards in each of his first three seasons. "When you leave to go pro you've got to be 100 percent and in the best shape of your life."

Freshman quarterback Joel Sambursky thinks the addition of Koutsos provides a much-needed veteran to the young Saluki team.

"Obviously the team is going to

be helped a lot," Sambursky said. "It will be easier with a veteran, with a guy like Tommy. He brings so much."

Koutsos needs just 485 yards next season to surpass former Eastern Illinois standout Willie High (1992-1995) as the career rushing leader in the Gateway Conference, but said that even though it would be a great honor to break the record, it didn't factor too much into his decision.

In his relief, junior Muhammad Abdulqadir scorched the competition with 1,331 yards and 21 touchdowns en route to being named to the first team of The Sports Network 2002 All-America team and the Gateway Conference Newcomer of the Year.

Koutsos, who has received the brunt of the carries since his freshman season, said he is not too bothered about sharing the ball next season with Abdulqadir.

"It will probably be different but it will be okay, since we've probably got the best offense in the nation next season," Koutsos said. "I am excited. It takes a lot of pressure off."

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Tom Koutsos

Height: 5'10", Weight: 210



Year	Rush/Yards	Avg.	TD's
1999	194/1052	5.4	12
2001	297/1257	4.2	11
2002	273/1222	4.7	9

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No wins, no problem

SIU women still upbeat while searching for first conference win

Ethan Erickson
 Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's basketball team (4-7, 0-4 Missouri Valley Conference) is finding a way to stay positive and focus on its goals despite sporting a winless conference record

heading into a long road trip against the league's top two preseason picks.

Head coach Lori Opp, whose goal is to land her team in at least sixth place in the MVC, believes the early season shakeup in the conference will reap benefits for her squad.

"Right now you're looking at Indiana State in first and Evansville in second, and I don't think anybody would have guessed that," Opp said. "We're just that close to being there — playing Evansville close and only really playing a half."

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