Search continues for 28 new SIUC faculty members

One assistant professor hired to begin in Fall

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

One assistant professor has been hired as part of SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendt's strategic hiring plan for new faculty, and department heads are still accepting applications to fill the remaining positions.

The strategic hiring plan, unveiled last October, was designed to decrease the faculty/student ratio and provide relief to the research opportunities to nationally recognized departments.

Several departments are still in the initial stages of their search and will continue taking applications into next month. Few have narrowed the field to interviewees and one is preparing to make offers.

The Finance Department in the College of Business and Administration has hired a new assistant professor, and the psychology department is ready to make offers for one of its positions, but it is continuing to interview for the other two.

Peter Wang, a doctoral student at Pennsylvania State University, will join SIUC next fall.

"Without exception, we plan to eliminate three who were hired under the motivation to put friends or cronies in offices who are under qualified," said Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

Syllabi
disclaimers raise policy
questions

Students scramble for answers about substitute instructors

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Reading and homework assignments have been distributed to students, yet disclaimers on certain faculty's syllabi have questions on what assignments will really count in the event of a faculty strike.

Many faculty members have distributed their syllabi to students with comments about whether they will accept work or grades from a substitute instructor in their absence.

Yet faculty and administrators have shown no agreement on what the policies are and what students can expect in regard to substitute instructors. Work or grades from a substitute instructor will be counted.

In a letter sent out last week to the faculty, Academic Provost for Personnel and Disciplinary Affairs said that the "administration has the right and responsibility to meet the instructional commitments made to students.

See SYLLABI, page 13
**Learn to Speak English**

Speaking & Listening in English as a Second Language

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Chairs will meet Monday - Friday
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**National News**

U.S. committed to Afghan reconstruction, officials say

With the U.S. mission in Afghanistan now focused on rebuilding the war-torn nation, Pentagon officials are trying to rally more allied aid for the effort and determine whether it can be expanded.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz led a delegation of Bush administration officials here Wednesday to gauge the will of the military's humanitarian efforts so far and chart the future course of relief programs.

Wolfowitz joined Defense Department finance chief Don Zakheim, who is visiting allies to press for more and faster aid to rebuild Afghanistan.

There are no plans to reduce the 8,000 or so U.S. military and civilian personnel in Afghanistan — and Pentagon officials hope to speed up the rebuilding process.

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**Samples of bubonic plague taken from Texas Tech**

Authorities were looking into the apparent theft of samples of bubonic plague from Texas Tech University Science Center on Wednesday.

A report was made Tuesday to Tech police and the Division of Continuing Education.

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**International News**

Israel's Labor says it won't join Sharon

Israel's Labor Party said Tuesday it will not join a government led by Ariel Sharon — a dramatic step that could slow down negotiations after the Jan. 28 elections.

Labor's decision could mean paralysis in post-election coalition talks, with neither Sharon nor his Labor leader Amir Litman able to form a government, and could harm Israel's chances in March elections.

Polls suggest that Sharon's Likud will emerge as the largest party but not with enough seats to control parliament and will have to form alliances.

Sharon reiterated Tuesday that he prefers another so-called center government of Likud and Labor.

Without Labor, Sharon would be forced to seek alliances among small residents and religious parties. According to current surveys, such a constellation would win 63 seats in the 120-member parliament — enough to rule.

Such a slim majority could lead to instability because Sharon would be vulnerable to political demands from the smaller parties. Sharon called the last elections after he rejected demands by a small, nationalist party and was unable to build a parliament majority without Labor.

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**Almanac**

Average high: 39
Average low: 21
Thursday's precip: 60%
Thursday's high/low: 27/11

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**Police Reports**

- A laptop computer was stolen between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at SIUC Hall. The loss is estimated at $2,696. Police have no suspects.
- A 28-year-old woman reported shaving cream was put on her vehicle between 8 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. It is unknown if the vehicle's paint was damaged.
- A cell phone was reported stolen at about 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Dixie Hall. The loss is estimated at $60. Police have no suspects.

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**Correction**

On Tuesday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the front page article "Budweiser hosts Toyota's Ryder's Cup" implied that all 44 of Rice's Ryder's Cup teams were sponsored by the Minnesota-based company. In fact, only 10 of those teams were funded by the company's affiliated charities. The association recently requested a 6.5 percent raise for the next two years. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

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**Calendar**

**Daily Egyptian** is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semester and four times a week during the summer semester during registration weeks and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The Daily Egyptian has a fall and spring semester student subscription price of $26.00. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carbondale communities.

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**Art Ransom**

**Editor-in-Chief**

**Managing Editor**

**Sports Editor**

**Features Editor**

**Business Manager**

**Copy Editor**

**Assistant Business Manager**

**Sports Staff**

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**Today**

High 27
Low 11

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**Five-day Forecast**

Friday Partly Cloudy 25/10
Saturday Light Snow 33/15
Sunday Partly Cloudy 35/22
Monday Partly Cloudy 47/17
Tuesday Partly Cloudy 37/10

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**Incorporated**

- A wireless company was robbed at 6:00 a.m. Thursday at Cross Country Convenience. The loss is approximately $100. Police have no suspects.

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Assistants allowed to honor potential faculty union strike

Grads will not take on extra work load

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Teaching assistants and graduate assistants who honor a faculty picket line in the event of a strike will not lose their jobs, just pay during their absence.

John Kropchak, dean of the Graduate School, said graduate assistants would be expected to continue performing their duties during a strike, but would not be fired for refusing to work.

The Faculty Association voted to give union President Minerva Daniels the ability to call a strike or not after Feb. 3.

Kropchak said another potential problem a faculty strike could have on graduate students is that some assistantships would not be needed to professors present. Kropchak said he is still trying to reduce the possible effects of the strike on students.

"All my reactions with GFSC have been to alloy their fears and address their involvement," Kropchak said.

"Only negative things can come of having students involved," Kropchak said.

Kropchak said he is "still optimistic and still hopeful reasonable people can come to a reasonable solution."

The University pays about 11.36 million annually for teaching assistants at SIUC, according to David Wilson, associate dean of the Graduate School. There are approximately 800 teaching assistants on staff, half of them teaching core curriculum classes.

Chancellor Walter Wendler also said students who do not cross the picket line will not have their assistantships pulled. However, he said he had not given his word to give "strike time." Wendler also said the University will be sensitive to the duties of teaching and graduate assistants if there is a faculty strike. He said he will not be asked to teach additional classes because that could hurt a relationship between the professor and graduate students.

Wendler, however, said the University had a responsibility to fill classrooms during a strike because of the contract made by students' payments.

He said the University will fill a position if an instructor is sick, on strike or simply walks away. At this point, Wendler said he was unsure of how he would do that.

Amy Sliven, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said graduate assistants have been guaranteed they will not be fired for supporting the strike and will not be given additional duties, but they are expected to fulfill their contract with the University.

Even Smith, a graduate student and assistant director of the Big Muddy Film Festival, said he is in support of the faculty, but he has not thought how he will be affected by a strike.

"It's a concern for me," Smith said. "One position is to honor the picket line and mow off campus."

In case of a strike, he will try to keep the festival off campus, but he does not know what will happen with plans to use the Student Center as a venue next month if the strike does occur.

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcmama@dailyEgyptian.com

Several SIU students win photo awards

SIU graduate student wins grand prize

out of 1,222 entrants

Brett Luster
Daily Egyptian

SIUC photography and set design students won top awards in a worldwide photography contest for the sixth year in a row.

Indira Jones, a graduate student in art from Portland, Ore., won the grand prize in the portfolio category this year for his documentary work on African-American coal miners in Southern Illinois.

Six applicants were chosen from a pool of 1,222 entrants from 110 schools from seven countries in a contest sponsored by the Photographic Imaging Education Association.

Sanseri said he received help from Dan O'Brien, SIUC's first assistant, with photos that include football star Mike Singletary and racing sensation Dale Earnhardt.

"This program has really opened up a lot of doors for people," he said. "Dan and Dave have both been great inspirations for me."

Other SIUC winners include Stephen Weber, who won first prize in the Single Image category and Emily Thompson, who won third place in portraits.

All awarded entries will be on display in Las Vegas at this year's Photographic Marketing Association and PICA show where more than 35,000 people attend annually.

The show will then tour multiple cities in the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, South Africa and across the United States between 2005 and 2006, teaching about 500,000 people.

"I am glad to continue the education at SIUC, he said he continues to gain wisdom and continue to learn.

"A good portfolio, I guess, is cohesive," he said.

Reporter Brett Luster can be reached at
Bluher@dailyEgyptian.com

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PLEASE CONTACT ME IF YOU PLAN TO ATTEND.
A young boy offers hand-picked dandelions to SUIC guardsmen in a gesture of friendship. Many of the campus soldiers were surprised to find warmth and hospitality from the Turks during their time abroad.
Faculty Association remains optimistic

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Bargaining teams of the Faculty Association and SIUC administration ended their negotiations Wednesday without reaching tentative agreements, even though they were there to start a new session.

But the union’s bargaining team remains optimistic after discussing issues with the administration’s public information period and matches state dollars with a group of students the opportunity to gain language.

The University’s administration is hoping to sign a three-year contract, matches state dollars for salaries, with additional pay increases of 1 percent for fiscal year 2004. The next week, besides the state dollars, would have increased by 12.5 percent and 1.5 percent respectively, providing enrollment growth.

But the Faculty Association has said that the union’s bargaining teams have been in negotiations since February 2002. The Faculty Association represents a bargaining unit of almost 700 professors.

Angelo Johnson
Daily Egyptian

John Sciarano wanted to get students talking to each other to reexamine the art of conversation. He wanted to gather students to discuss the current issues of war and people who were crowded into today’s society. The “lite supper” which takes place every Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m., gives students an outlet to discuss current issues with peers.

“Lite” Supper Director John Sciarano said he gives students the tools to make decisions, but he can’t decide for them. Although the topics are addressed from a religious perspective, non-Catholics are also involved.

“The ‘lite’ supper is open to everyone — many members of the conversation groups are not diverse,” Sciarano said. The participants range from the conservative to the liberal, and everyone in between.”

One of the “lite” supper discussions centered on the subject of war in Iraq. There were people there who were strongly against war and people who were members of the ROTC. But the purpose of the “lite” supper is not to determine who’s right or wrong, but to give students the tools to make decisions.

“Emergency calls don’t stop because of bad weather.”

John Bryant, Carbondale city fire and maintenance manager, said he was planning for as much as six inches by this morning. He said his crew would be starting work at 5 a.m. if it snows.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, eight city trucks were fully loaded and ready to disperse six to 12 tons of rock salt upon the streets of Carbondale.

With predictions varying from light to heavy snow accumulations, some students prepared for the snowfall by stocking up on supplies. Wal-Mart Assistant Manager Sean Bryant said the store is stocked full of shovels and other winter-weather supplies.

“The snows are out, but we had a steady flow of people buying sleds and ice tools,” Bryant said.

Police were continuing to take care of emergencies — with snow or without, said Deputy Chief Steve Odum of the Carbondale Police.

“The cold weather and snow are just another reminder that everyone who has something to say is able to speak.”

Reporters Ben Botkin and Angelo Johnson can be reached at bbotten@dailyEgyptian.com and ajohnson@dailyEgyptian.com
OUR WORD

Ryan made right decision

On Friday, when former Gov. George Ryan pardoned four death row inmates because they were tortured into confessions by investigators in Chicago, and on Saturday when he pardoned the remaining 152 inmates on Death Row, he made a strong statement about capital punishment in Illinois.

"The system has failed for all four men," he said. "And it has failed the people of this state.

The Daily Egyptian agrees and believes the state of Illinois should abolish the death penalty altogether.

During Ryan's speech Friday he pointed out numbers that were staggering. Thirty-three Death Row inmates were represented at trial by an attorney who was later disbarred. Two-thirds of inmates on death row were black; half of the nearly 300 capital cases were eventually reversed for a new trial. There was also the story of Anthony Porter, who was within 48 hours of execution for a double murder before he was found innocent of the crime and released.

It is clear the system is faulty. Ryan put a moratorium on the death penalty after 13 Death Row inmates were found to have been wrongfully convicted. There is no way to ensure another innocent person will not be sentenced to death unfairly.

Flaws in the system—from prosecutors and police to judges and defense attorneys—need to be reformed so it becomes possible to fix the leaks. We call on our state's new governor, Rod Blagojevich, to pick up where Ryan left off and correct the problems that still exist throughout the justice system.

The system is not only faulty but also ineffectual in deterring crime. Twelve states have abolished the death penalty and we feel the state of Illinois should follow suit.

Another issue is cost. According to the Illinois Department of Corrections, the average yearly cost to house a death row inmate is $5,000 to $7,000 more than housing an inmate at Menard or Stateville Correctional facilities, both of which are maximum security. Add to that the additional costs of appeals and you have a system that is not only prone to mistakes, but more expensive to taxpayers as well.

While we do not in any way condone the violent and horrific acts some of these inmates have committed, we do believe that for the justice system to improve a massive overhaul is needed.

Ryan was right in making this decision and on the way out of office left a hefty duty in the hands of Blagojevich. It is now up to the new governor to handle these problems with swift action and ensure that our state justice system is what it should be—a just one.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Ted Rall
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — George Ryan hasn't much of a governor, but he's one hell of a patriot. The end of his term finds him facing possible indictment on corruption charges, and his departure brings to an end 30 consecutive years of Republican rule at the Illinois governor's mansion.

"If he found Osama bin Laden, it would not be his legacy—it would be the scandal he has endured throughout his entire term as governor," notes Paul Green, professor of public policy at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Nonetheless, Ryan is a rare study of principled integrity triumphing over personal and political flaws. With three days left in office, Gov. Ryan delivered the greatest attack on America's death penalty since the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the practice in 1972. He cleared Illinois' death row Jan. 11, sending all 167 inmates back to prison, deeming: "Each and every one of those cases raised questions not only about the innocence of people on death row, but about the fairness of the death penalty system as a whole."

Because DNA evidence had proven them innocent, Ryan pardoned four men outright. This brought the total number of death row pardons issued during his term to 17.

Ryan is no bleeding-heart liberal. As a state representative in 1977, Ryan voted to bring back capital punishment. But when he became the state's chief executive, this conservative Republican decided to devote serious attention to the question of government-death of George W. Bush. As governor of Texas, Bush allocated a mere 15 minutes to consider the fate of each inmate, on a week schedule which allowed up to two hours to playing video games. During his tenure Bush issued zero commutations.

Ryan realigned that if you killed someone in rural Southern Illinois rather than Chicago, you were five times more likely to fry in Old Sparky. Black murderers got sent to death row more frequently than white murderers.

And those were only the guilty ones. Ryan studied the dozen of the men and women whose lives he held in his hands. What he read appalled him. And so, over the years, Ryan began to change his mind about the death penalty.

Many had been convicted on flimsy evidence—46 of the state's 160 death row inmates were ruled solely based on the secondhand testimony of fellow prisoners. Thirty-five blacks had been condemned to death by white juries. And poor defendants weren't given much of a chance to defend themselves: "Thirty-three of the death row inmates," Ryan said, "were represented at trial by an attorney who had later been disbarred or at some point suspended from the practice of law.

The problem with capital punishment is that it is carried out by human beings. Justice is нет. Rich defendants buy justice; poor ones buy the farm. Prosecutors showboat to get reelected. Politicians promise stricter sentencing, even if the laws they pass do nothing to reduce crime.

Accidentally executing one innocent man is an order to legitimately execute a thousand, and, in some intolerable man too many; but the real numbers are much worse. A classic Stanford Law Journal study of 20th century capital cases found 350 innocent people who had been sentenced to death, 23 of whom were exonerated. Death penalty experts estimate that roughly one in eight men awaiting death have been wrongfully convicted.

Sentencing an innocent person to a jail term is a horror—or a miscarriage of justice, but such a mistake can—with determination and luck—be corrected. Advocates of capital punishment have yet to explain how to reverse a person after he's been wrongly convicted.

Life in prison will always be the most severe sentence humanity can fairly impose. And even then, the system will always be hobbled by a shortage of insatiably principled leaders like George Ryan to set things straight.
Dear Editor:

I recently read today’s Daily Egyptian story “CensoringTest In D.C. To prevent youth from adultcensorship overan ..... world government where the government will give a permit regardless. This is good that Americans we can do this ...

But the world, in my opinion, has a more prominent problem. The same result with nuclear weapons. From 1950 to 1993, America had a war with North Korea. So, we know they will fight. When the proponents go to Washington, D.C., they should protest against possible nuclear tests in North Korea because they have nuclear weapons and they want to make more. How many? Who knows! If they create these weapons on one country and sell them to other countries instead the globe, countries will blackball each other for nuclear nuclear North Korea to America. Look at what happened between India and Pakistan. They both are nuclear powers and they came to a critical point of nuclear war. If this would happen, the world would be in this active stage wherever the wind takes it. So, in the near future countries will possibly have the same problem when they purchase nuclear weapons. 

Think of the time nuclear weapons exist, those who own or forcibly to any country but to their own issues. Does it take this type of worldwide prob- lem to solve or is it going to be resolved — not or but, when there are no winners, but losers. Theft of Hindus and Nagasaka on a one year. Then all of the people want to live and the people want peace but graduates and men Sathay, everyone who is teaching the class as well in the classroom. At this point in my writing the spiritual message got to David. We read about this in the book of Daniel, chapter 20.

The prophecy is 2,549 years old today. In the book of Daniel, chapter 11, the Bible prophecy is given in 359 B.C. Chapter 11, verses 21 through 45 in the book of Daniel tells that the prophecy has come true. The key verse is Daniel 11:41. The God of Israel always provides an escape way. The Antichrist can’t touch Eden, Mesa and Ahuva. Eden is mountainous land south of the Dead Sea including the Petra, Jordan region. Mesa is another feature of the Dead Sea. Amman is a state on the east of the River Jordan whose capital was Rabbath, not modern Amman. Chapter 12 of Daniel tells of the archangel Michael, the guardian of the Jewish people. Daniel wrote his name is the last. The key verse for this is Daniel 12:13 that supports the, prediction of the Holy Bible. Forty-five days later in Daniel 12:13, they are going to get a special blessing from the Lord.

Letters from Santa, Kora, North Korea: Students should not be afraid of the wind

Dear Editor:

I'm not afraid of the wind. I'm afraid of what I can't see and when I don't feel it. I tell myself that it can't be. I see my line of sight but why can't I see the wind blow? where did it come from, what is inside the body? why are the leaves flying past my wind sometimes it's cool and I can feel my heart beating up because that would be faster than I can feel the wind and I'm afraid sometimes when it's too strong for me to walk in, when the air is sometimes too strong for me to talk in. So for now on these storms I approach the wind without fear, because I can't beat what I can see so I might as well join them.

Jawad is a graduate student in mass media. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

REVOLUTIONARY BATHROOM GRAFFITI

Eric Bost
Daily O’Collegian (Uwire) (Univ)

STILLWATER, Okla. — Deep inside the depths of an up-and-coming Sorority house, the first thing you see is a quote by Natalie Wood. "You're as old as using the bathroom again!" This quote was taken off the walls last night. It was formed onto the bathroom wall by a student who claims to have been offended by the bathroom's decoration. The quote was removed by a group of students who felt that the quote was offensive and that it should be changed.

The quote has sparked a debate among the student body. Some students support the removal of the quote, while others disagree. Those who support the removal believe that the quote is inappropriate and that it does not reflect the values of the community. Those who disagree believe that the quote is funny and that it is not a big deal.

One student who supported the removal said, "This quote is not appropriate for our community. It promotes a negative attitude towards the use of the bathroom." Another student who disagreed said, "I think it's funny. It's just a quote. Why all the fuss?"

The university administration is currently looking into the matter. They will be considering the options for future decoration of the bathroom, including removing the quote entirely or finding a new quote that is more appropriate for the community.

This incident highlights the importance of open communication and respect for different viewpoints. It also raises questions about the role of student involvement in decision-making processes. The university administration will need to carefully consider these factors as they make their decision.

Poetic Justis

AARON J. KIRWOOD

THURSDAY JANUARY 16, 2003 • PAGE 3

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author’s photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. All topics are accepted. All we require is that they be well written and submitted in a timely manner.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.
Catching you

STORY BY SAMANTHA ROBINSON • ART BY RANDY WILLIAMS

T

ere was a song that included the lines, "I'm sick
and tired of being sick and tired." Actually
there have been several songs that have
included those lines, which have been used
in many different contexts.

This time around it refers to the countless
number of college students who are tired from their
daily routines, but can never seem to get over
it. Day after day students spend their time work­
ing, whether it is a job, schoolwork or in class.

By the end of the day they are tired, but
instead of going to sleep, they stay up and study
more or just hang out.

The next day, they blow off their tiredness
and think sleep will help them get over their
little bump.

Wrong.

Many people suffer from fatigue and do
not even know it. Lifting it up is unexpected for a
long period of time can lead to serious health
problems that may require extensive medical
treatment.

There are several types of fatigue one
may suffer from, all having different symptoms
and treatments.

Physical fatigue is unusual tiredness after
physical exertion. Mental fatigue is difficulty
functioning because of activities that require
concentrating and motivational fatigue is when
someone lacks the will or desire to engage in emo­
tional or physical activity.

There are acute and chronic types of fatigue.
Acute fatigue is generally short-lived, sudden in onset,
and relieved by rest. Chronic fatigue lasts a long time
(usually six months or longer), may be insidious in onset,
and is usually not relieved by rest.

Fatigue can interfere with the ability to think and concentrate,
be physically active, interact with people, care for family
and perform at work.

Harb, Elam, stress management coordinator at the
Wells Center, said some of the physical reasons for fatigue
could be related to stress or the lack of a good
night's sleep, but for the college population most of the
time it is lifestyle or stress.

The lifestyle of students in connection with diet can lead to
fatigue and cause some serious ailments. Elam said it
can be compared to being high on drugs. When the drug
is newly introduced to the system, the person feels great, but as
the drug wears off, the person begins to feel "niggity.

Sugar intake contributes to fatigue. Students may drink a
soda for energy and then eat a candy bar to cover an all­
nighter, but is the process not contributing to fatigue. As
the next day rolls around they are likely to be less energetic.

**Fatigue Questionnaire**

1. Have you felt generally "unwell" for three months or longer? 
Yes No

2. Is your tolerance for activity—physical and/or mental—less than it
was before you began feeling unwell? 
Yes No

3. Has your illness had a major impact on work, social, and/or
educational activities? In the extent that you have had to make
noticeable adjustments in your lifestyle in an effort to avoid relapsing or
becoming more ill? 
Yes No

4. Did your feelings of unwellness begin suddenly, within a period of
hours or a couple of days? 
Yes No

5a. Did your feelings of unwellness gradually become worse until you
had to make major changes in your life? 
Yes No

5b. Has it been so long since your feel "well" that you can't recall what
"normal" is? 
Yes No

5. Do you have at least four (4) of the following eight (8) symptoms?

- Abnormal memory or concentration
- Unrefreshing sleep
- Worsen or exhaustion after activity that lasts more than 24 hours
- Tender armpit and/or neck lymph nodes
- Weakness and exhaustion after activity that lasts more than 24 hours
- A strong odor.
- Sore throat
- Dry mouth

6. Have you seen a health care provider to do some basic laboratory
tests, evaluate your health history, and conduct a physical exam in an
effort to rule out other possible causes for your symptoms and generally
poor health?

Yes No

*Because of the high sugar concentration in sodas, in the long run more sugar is pulled out
and the body to more fatigue:* Wellness Center Nutrition and Fitness Coordinator Lynn
Gill said. "The irony is if people are tired and need to pull all-nighters, the worst thing to
do is drink high-sugar drinks."

Gill noted that when it comes to diet, it
is essential that breakfast is not skipped. In
attempts to not miss breakfast some may eat
other less than it
causing students to feel letlwgic when fatigue
sets in.

There are七 dietary contributors to fatigue, the most common is mild dehydra­
tion. The body is sensitive to fluid intake and if a sufficient amount of fluids is not being con­
sumed, the body will conserve what is taken in. Once the body has lost 2 percent of its weight
in water, dehydration has occurred.

"The first symptom of that is dry mouth and
poor concentration," Gill said. "One of the
best ways to determine if you are dehydrated is
through urine output — if it is small volume,
dark in color and has a strong odor.

A downside to students suffering from
fatigue is the possibility of suffering severe cog­
nitive difficulties resulting in poor short­term
memory, inability to maintain concentration, as
well as problems in visual or spatial perception.

"People who are stress-prone feel sleepy
and drowsy and can fall asleep with minutes
which is a definite sign of fatigue and can cause
school and work to suffer," Elam said.

Research shows that math tends to cause
the most problems for students because of the
logical and sequential nature of the subject,
by difficulties with reading comprehension
and writing are also common. These cognitive
symptoms may make education challenging, if
not impossible. High achievers may find this
aspect of the illness the hardest to cope with
because of the lowering of academic ability.

In an undergraduate study by professors at
Boston and Ben Gurion Universities, it was
attempted to define the problem on college
campuses. The authors concluded: College
students may in fact experience the burnout
phenomenon due to learning conditions that
demand extraordinarily high levels of effort and do
not provide supportive mechanisms that would
facilitate effective coping.

SUU offers different services to students
to define the severity of their condition and
mechanisms to deal with them. Counselors
at the Wellness Center are available for
personal counseling and there are computers
in the Student Center and Recreation Center
with programs that will help students with a
self-assessment.

"Students can check out tapes and CDs to
help them deal with their situation and there is
always someone available for them to talk to,"
Elam said.

The study also found emotional exhaustion
and a lack of feeling like accomplishments have
been made contributing to burnout. The conclu­
sion: Emotional fatigue greatly influences stu­
dents' performance and affects personal commit­
tment. On the other hand, the degree to which
the student experiences emotional exhaustion is
dependent on his individual flexibility, involve­
ment, and student-faculty contact.

According to the Fatigue and Fibromyalgia
website, some things students can make note of
and try to help deal with fatigue are:

- Save energy for things that matter most —
keep a daily diary of fatigue to identify what
it's worst and when it's least troubling. Identify
stressors but don't let facing this
compound ongoing fatigue further.

- Ask for help or accept the offer of help and
goodwill from family and friends. Keep a list
of things simply too exhausting to deal with, so
when people ask what they can do, give them
the list.

- Give up an unimportant, unfinished busi­
ness — do what should be done, not what oth­
ers think should be done. Control uncertainty
— address the question about the illness and
treatment, and find down-to-earth answers.

- Keep a daily diary. This will help plan
daily activities. Join a support group, share
feelings with others to ease the burden of
fatigue and give ideas about how to cope with
the condition.

"If students know what the problem is they
can start at the appropriate department, but no
matter what they need help for, they can begin
anywhere as long as they seek help," Elam said.

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at
srobinson@dailycgyptian.com
Primary provider sites help local patients and families

Lindsey J. Maas
Daily Egyptian

The deaths of those who suffered from Alzheimer's disease has potential to aid local people suffering from dementia in the future, according to researchers at the SIU School of Medicine.

The SIU School of Medicine is one of only two brain banks in the state. A brain bank is a place where researchers study the tissues of patients with Alzheimer's disease, Alzheimer's is caused from abnormalities surrounding and killing nerves in the brain. This causes memory loss and can eventually cause death.

There is no cure nor any sure way to know if a person has the disease until after death. Researchers are finding new ways to screen for Alzheimer's and can prescribe medications that can slow the effects of dementia.

Dr. Robert Strohle, research director for the brain bank at the Center for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, said the brains are studied to find if patients were properly diagnosed.

"There are two reasons to maintain a brain bank. The first reason is to give clinicians a final diagnosis," said Strohle. "The other thing that we're doing up here is we're looking for drugs to help that disease." The school has the only brain bank in Illinois that serves the rural communities and has 24 primary provider sites, Strohle said. The other two brain banks in the state are in Chicago.

Dr. Sharon Smaga, medical director for the Centre for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, serves patients who may be suffering from Alzheimer's disease at the Carbondale Family Practice Center for the SIU School of Medicine. She said that many times when people are experiencing memory loss, a stroke, other than Alzheimer's disease, is the cause.

"We give them a physical exam to see if there are any other things to rule out," she said. "It can be somewhat time consuming because it takes a while to do it all." When a patient is evaluated, standardized tests of skills such as math and drawing are administered.

"Drawing a clock can be very challenging for a person suffering from dementia," Smaga said. "There are treatments to help slow the process, so the sooner the better to get evaluated to see if that person can get medications to help."

Although Alzheimer's disease can result in death, many patients die from other causes. The goal for researchers is to use the brain bank to prevent the people suffering from the disease from "losing their minds," Smaga said. "If we can keep people out of nursing homes, that's a plus for them and their families." After death, researchers study trends in the brain to see which treatments work and what the common misdiagnoses were.

"If 15 percent to 20 percent of the time, the diagnosis is not correct," Smaga said. "If we find a case, we can't say we don't want to use it if people don't have the disease."

"But, if you are suffering from dementia, loved one suffering from dementia," the Alzheimer's Association in Carbondale works to educate and support families.

"We're here to guide families through the journey," said Lisa Lee, the association's development manager.

Lee said that among the many programs, a Safe Return program gives a good safety net for wandering patients.

We cover 26 counties and currently have 18 support groups, she said. "As far as services, we have a 24-hour help line, various education training programs, and we also act as a source of referral."

Reporter Lindsey J. Maas can be reached at
lmassm@dailyEgyptian.com

N. Korea dismisses U.S. offer of aid as 'deceptive'

Michael Zielensziger
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SEOUL, South Korea (KRT) -- North Korea on Thursday emphatically rejected the United States' recent offer of aid if it abandons its nuclear weapons development program, dismissing the gesture as "nothing but a deceptive scheme to mislead the world.

The firm dismissal came a day after the North Korean official who said he would consider a plan to give North Korea energy and food aid if it dismantles its nuclear weapons programs. Previously, Bush said he would not negotiate with or offer concessions to North Korea without denuclearizing the program.

Washington has not offered a nuclear freeze to North Korea, but it has offered "enriched uranium." If the U.S. reciprocates the DPRK's sovereignty, it assured of non-aggression and does not obstruct the peaceful development of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

The U.S. policy of "enriched uranium" is nothing but a deceptive scheme to mislead the world. As the DPRK has already clarified, it has been firmly knock-collapsing the anthrax stockpiles.

The goal of the U.S. is to make the DPRK's regime reverse and adopt a common sense as the DPRK has already clarified, it has been firmly knocked-down.

The U.S. is engaging in a "brainwashing" campaign to mislead the world. It has already been clarified by the DPRK, "We have already clarified that the DPRK's regime cannot reverse and adopt a common sense as the DPRK has already clarified, it has been firmly knock-collapsing the anthrax stockpiles."

The problem is that the U.S. is using an up-to-date method to mislead the world. As the DPRK has already clarified, it has been firmly knock-collapsing the anthrax stockpiles.

The U.S. is engaged in a "brainwashing" campaign to mislead the world. As the DPRK has already clarified, it has been firmly knock-collapsing the anthrax stockpiles.

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Students pick computers over campus

Denise-Marie Balona
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. (KRT) -

As online classes have become more popular, some university students have found a new way to learn.

Online classes are offered by many universities and have become a popular option for students.

Some universities have even started offering classes online, which has led to an increase in the number of students enrolling in them.

The surge in online classes has also led to an increase in the number of students who are taking online classes instead of attending traditional classes on campus.

However, some students have found that online classes can be challenging, and some have even found that they prefer attending traditional classes on campus.

According to a recent survey, 40% of students who took online classes said that they preferred attending traditional classes on campus.

In addition to the challenges of online classes, some students have found that they prefer the social aspects of attending traditional classes on campus.

According to the same survey, 30% of students who took online classes said that they preferred the social aspects of attending traditional classes on campus.

Despite these challenges, some students have found that online classes can be a good option for them.

According to the survey, 30% of students who took online classes said that they found online classes to be a good option for them.

Overall, the trend towards online classes continues to grow, and it is likely that more and more students will continue to choose online classes in the future.

Alex Moiseev studies computer science at Tampa's Saint Leo University from his home in Orlando.
Fans reach high to grab at a coupon dropping from the Cellulas One Blimp during a time out. The Dawg Pound enthusiastically supported the Salukis Wednesday during their first home game this semester. The Salukis beat Wichita State 69-64.

**Search**

Continued from page 1

Elsaid said that though he believes the keystone-billing plan is a step in the right direction, he, as well as many of his peers, were unhappy by the allocation of the appointments. "Many of us got substantially less than needed," he said. "We were looking for two in my department, but now we're stuck—we can only hire one."

Sovren Eling, head of the Geology Department, said he was grateful for being on the list for a senior faculty position, but still needs help for his department. Edwin Hippo, a professor in mechanical engineering, said his department also needs more assistance.

**Search**

Continued from page 1

"Although the administration may be correcting in assessment, the ques­ tion is: What happens to the positions that are lost?" he said. "The number of continuing faculty is decreasing outside of the School and Hultsch College.

There was controversy early on about the number of faculty hired. Chancellor Wendler asked for 28 appointments, while Melvin Dauschdorf, Faculty Association president, pointed out that the University lost 56 professors last year due to retirements and resignations. Hippo said that while 28 may not be enough, it is better than nothing. He suggested the administration conduct field studies about its needs and conduct more in-depth research before making these decisions.

"I want to emphasize that the administration is trying to do something and we need to expect the effort," he said. "But I agree the procedures used could have been better.

Reporter Keza Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyEgyptian.com

**SYLLABY**

Continued from page 1

be the value that unifies administration and faculty.

Included in Dauschdorf's letter was a faculty member's own disclaimer that he or she had included in his or her syllabus. The statement said, "Please note that in the event of a faculty strike this semester, we may need to arrange extra extra aside from it to make up these classes, so that we can complete the semester's work. Also, if a strike occurs we may not be able to teach this class. It would be a violation of academic freedom to require me, as the teacher of record, to include the assignments and grades given by that person in overruling final grade.

But with no written policy of what can be done in the case of a strike, students are left wondering what class work will be accepted toward their final grades.

"Given the information that we know to be true, and the University policy and the students' rights to be treated fairly, students could appeal," Davis said.

Faculty and administrators have also not come to an agreement on who holds the title of instructor of record, the person who can determine the student's final grade.

Dauschdorf said in his letter that faculty in the teaching positions have "expertise" in the specific field. Faculty are the instructors of record "on the basis of our earning a dissertation and having years of experience in teaching in our field.

Administrators, on the other hand, said that when a course is disrupted because of illness or some other reason, the department chair can name a new instructor to the class in case of a strike.

The main duty of the chair or director of the department is to arrange an instructor to the class." Davis said. "Then that person becomes the instructor of record." Paul Servela, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said that if there is a strike, his department plans to remain dedicated to the students.

"If there is a strike, we are going to keep the students in mind," Servela said. "We are committed to the students and we want the students' needs to be the best of our ability.

He said that even though he is in the process of crafting a message about both negotiations teams working hard for a solution to the situation, the department is dedicated to making sure students still receive an education.

"We will do the best to provide coverage of classes with qualified substitutes," Servela said. "Meeting student needs should be one of our top priorities."

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyEgyptian.com
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By Seth Dewhirst

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You may have thought you needed to make more money, but there are other ways to achieve peace of mind. Convinced a blend gets you the job.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Today is an 8 - One of the most important skills you can learn is learning when and how to say "no." It's do-overs for your piece of mind and make it much easier to succeed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - You'd be just around the corner. Don't wait for your opportunity. It may be too good to overlook.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Love and romance are in the air, and you'll know if it's the right one for you. Reach out and grab the person you feel attracted to.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 9 - Things are looking up for you today. Love and romance are in the air, and opportunities may be just around the corner. Don't wait for it to come to you. Reach out and grab it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - You may feel anxious about a decision, and you may want to leave the security of the familiar. You should know if it's right for you to go on. By Saturday, you'll have a clear idea of what you need more of in your life.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 2 - One of the best ways to achieve peace of mind is knowing when and how to say "no." It'll do wonders for your piece of mind and make it much easier to succeed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is 6 - There is no reason to feel bad about asking for what you want. You're the one who's doing it, and you deserve to know the truth.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - You need to make a decision about your success. By Wednesday, you'll have a clear idea of what you need more of in your life.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Today is a 6 - Love and money are connected now. They simply mean that you're ready to achieve a goal with someone special on your side. Work is involved, too.
A Day in the Life of Weber

By Christopher Missouri

Last year, SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber was so swamped with requests for interviews, he was forced to hold a national teleconference from the Communications Building.

'It is hard to imagine Bruce Weber's days being as hectic as they were during the Salukis' Sweet 16 run last season, but even the day before a regular season game proved to be filled with media interviews, meetings and a practice in which Weber got physically involved.

Now, with the Salukis gearing up for Wichita State, Weber allowed DAILY EGYPTIAN photographers and reporter Christopher Missouri to follow his day to see what could be understood of the daily life of a mid-major college basketball program.

This is a day in the life of Bruce Weber:

6:45 a.m. Waking up for family breakfast

Weber is awoke every morning at 6 a.m. After he wakes up, Weber heads to his home on the outskirts of Carbondale. He admits he isn't much for a morning person and prefers to wake up later, staying up later. Weber has started waking up later because his family have been waking up later as well.

The rest of the family, Megan and their three daughters, get up about the same time. Weber knows he wouldn't be spending much time with them for the rest of the day so he tried to make the most of it.

"I don't give much time to my family in the morning. I'm trying to be there for them," Weber said. "I help make breakfast if anyone needs help. I make lunches. We have a routine like with little chores. Taking the dishes out of the dishwasher, getting the mail out to make the day go, a variety of things like that."

Weber made a sandwich for his youngest daughter, Emily. Emily usually has peanut butter, but today it was what the kids preferred. Emily went to school in high school, so he gave her money to carry out to buy lunch.

After a breakfast of half a bagel, orange juice and a vitamin supplement, and with the kids heading off to school, the time is interrupted for an ESPN radio show. From 6:15 to 7:30 a.m. The station, based out of St. Louis, asked him about upcoming games, especially Creighton. The interview, however, only took 10 minutes.

With that done, Weber focused his attention to his wife, the family's dogs and exercise. At 8:05, he made a quick stop to the gym to do a little leg work and a lot for -a walk. The exercise covers about two miles in a half hour.

"It's good for me to not spend some time with my wife," Weber said. "I was just talk about the kids and what's going on that day and what we need to do and things like that.

The walk could not last any longer. Weber had another radio interview to do at 9:15.

9:45 a.m. Off to work

Weber heads to his office to spend the next half-hour opening mail and returning phone calls.

"Sometimes you can feel you just have to be out on the road," Weber said. "Maybe we're playing. Wichita and wepicked Tulsa. We'll call the Tulsa coach to get around that.

Weber also talked to Assistant Coach Rodney Watson about the Saluki's travel plans for the next week. Around 9:30, Weber joined other coaches on the Saluki's weekly teleconference, an over-the-phone interview process where people call in to ask the coaches questions. The interview ran for more than half an hour, but it was time for most interviews including one with Mike Reis, the Saluki's play-by-play announcer.

11:30 a.m. Preparation for practice

A coach's meeting took place at 11:30 a.m., discussing the upcoming opponent - tonight's game.

Assistant coach Chris Lowery presented the scouting report and gameplan. Watson clipped tape before the coaches headed off to lunch. Weber didn't eat much because he was hungry, he munches on pretzels or an apple.

"I have cut back on Diet Pepsi," Weber said. "I used to drink five or six a day. Now try to stay at two or four. I think I got more work done since lunch because no one is around. People don't seem to call during that time because they are at lunch.

At 1:30 p.m., videotape of the Illinois State game was watched and the coaches met to break down the plays.

2 p.m. Last practice before Wichita State

Practice began with Weber talking to his coaches as he started review on the floor of the court. "Give me a minute," Weber said. "Let's go."

As the drills started, Weber didn't just stand by and watch. He got involved. After telling the men on the floor what the play would be, he passed the ball and made the play as the players came past. He was ready to run over the course and do defense.

Deeply involved practice, Weber raced from one side of the court to the other, offering advice on the defense and then to the offense. "We're not going to beat Wichita and Creighton if the bench plays like it did at Illinois State," Weber said as one of the players was messed up.

Practice lasted about two hours, a cut-down from the three hours it was before the season started. As games practice hurts, but it was time for most interviews including one with Mike Reis, the Saluki's play-by-play announcer.

4 p.m. Post-practice activities

The team met in the locker room to watch the game tape of Illinois State. Weber sat in to the television in order to watch the VCR footage.

"We're going to be coming," Weber said. "I've got to be coming. Squared the defense out a little.

At one point Weber became so昱imated that he stood up and ran his finger across the screen as if he had a television.

These meetings are designed to give the Salukis an edge over the other team. Weber said some players could learn from just the apart and the rest of each game to get through a walk-through, which would be done at the practice before the game.

5:15 p.m. More interviews and a little more family time

Weber returned to his office to find Mitch Holohan, the Missouri Valley Conference's media director. They talked until 6:15.

At this point Weber was finally able to relax. He picked up Emily from her riding lessons and hosted lunch. The family sat around together for a lasagna dinner before Weber found some info."

With the children in bed for the night, Weber said he hoped to have a touch of a program with his wife while watching SportsCenter.

Reporters Christopher Missouri can be reached at
comercial@dailyegyptian.com

Your Dental Hygienist

With the children in bed for the night, Weber said he hoped to have a touch of a program with his wife while watching SportsCenter.

9:30 p.m. Back to work

Weber talked with assistant Rapel

Weber shut off instructions during practice Tuesday afternoon, a little more family time.

Weber returned to his office to find Mitch Holohan, the Missouri Valley Conference's media director. They talked until 6:15.

At this point Weber was finally able to relax. He picked up Emily from her riding lessons and hosted lunch. The family sat around together for a lasagna dinner before Weber found some info."

With the children in bed for the night, Weber said he hoped to have a touch of a program with his wife while watching SportsCenter.
SIU women look to get on track

Ethan Erickson

If the SIU women's basketball team still wants to achieve its goal of a third-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference, SIU will have to get its first league win soon. But that won't come easy, as the Dawgs will have to take on a full-court pressing, run-and-gun Creighton team tonight at 7 p.m. in Omaha, Neb.

The Bluejays (9-4, 2-2 MVC) are attempting to rebound from two mid-season losses decided by a combined three points, while SIU is still trying to find the win column in conference play after losing its first three Valley games.

In order to pull off the upset, the Dawgs will have to find an answer for Creighton's full-court defense.

"We're not as good offensively if we can't turn people over in our full-court defense," said Creighton head coach Jim Flanery, who's in his first year at the helm after spending 10 years as an assistant with the Bluejays. "If we can't turn people over, we're a bad person. I was shocked again with a win Saturday as well.

SIU head coach Lori Opp, who lead her team in scoring, assists and rebounding, earned the conference's player of the year honors last year as a sophomore. Spanheimer, a sophomore point guard; will have her team in scoring, assists and rebounding, and added that her team is used to being counted out. "We're not as good offensively as conference champs, now it's in fifth place at 2-2.

I was worried about a little bit of a hangover effect," Flanery said. "But if we practiced well and our spirits were high, we should be good. We wouldn't have won the league last year if we didn't have some confidence."

But Creighton believes that the Salukis will reap the benefits of their recent losses.

"We're ready for a win," Crutcher said. "We've been working hard. I think it's going to come this weekend, definitely."

I hate to burst your bubble Carbondale, but Kyle Korver is not the spawn of Satan. Actually, he's the son of a minister. If he makes it in the NBA he will be a white Grant Hill. It hurts as much as it hurts you. I want to hate him so bad it hurts, but he's just too nice of a guy.

But this does not mean Saturday's game will be interesting. Yet, the intellectual sedative known as perspective takes a bit away from this, but the fact remains that Creighton is No. 14 in the nation and SIU does not possess a chance in Detroit, I mean hell, to best the Bluejays.

This game is bigger than the win over No. 23 Indiana last year. The Salukis will see national attention again with a win Saturday as well as a quality victory to impress the NCAA tournament selection committee. A win over Creighton would mean that SIU has defeated Notre Dame and Nebraska by double-digit scores, not to mention mark the Salukis the team to beat in the Joliet/Downtown Valley Conference.

And, that's what should cause Saluki fans to tune in Saturday and scream at the television. If it is not, seek psychiatric help or e-mail me. It's OK, I've been there.

Who knows? Maybe Korver will sustain an injury through the natural course of time and SIU will win the Valley. Or maybe Creighton will start to play poorly. Hopefully, the team will fall on its face.

I hate Creighton, but do not hate Kyle Korver. He's the equivalent of hating Saddam Hussein but loving the non-basketball playing people of Iraq—it's not possible.

SIU junior point guard Dana Pinkston looks for an open teammate against Southwest Missouri State earlier this month. Pinkston and the Salukis will have their hands full tonight when they face a tough Creighton defense in Omaha, Neb.

At the head of every Bluejay sport is the talented backcourt trio of Christy Neneman, Laura Spanheimer and Dayna Finch.

Neneman, who leads the team in scoring, assists and rebounding, earned the conference's player of the year honors last year as a sophomore. Spanheimer, a sophomore point guard, averaged more than 12 points per game. The lightning-quick floor general also showed 33 percent from the three-point range for the Bluejays, who lead the league with nearly eight three-pointers per game.

A 5-foot-6 junior guard, Finch gives the team a third legitimate scoring threat.

The key to the Salukis' offensive success is McDowell, who happens to be a rather talented guard herself. Flanery said stopping McDowell, who scored 35 in her last outing, is important for Creighton to stop in its two-game losing streak.

"Having her play well probably gives the rest of her team a lot of confidence," Flanery said.

Saluki forward Jodi Heiden and point guard Dana Pinkston will have to have some confidence as well. Pinkston will be key in handling the pressure, and Heiden will have to turn her three-inch height advantage into points and rebounds.

"Heiden at the four spot is going to be a physical center and stronger than our four players," Flanery said, adding that his team is used to being counted out. "That's why we try to play up and down."

And Creighton will have a little extra motivation to keep the Salukis winless in conference play. The Bluejays, who were picked to repeat as conference champions, now sit in fifth place at 2-2.

"I was worried about a little bit of a hangover effect," Flanery said. "But we're practicing really well and our spirits seem to be good. We wouldn't have won the league last year if we didn't have some confidence."

But Creutzer believes that the Salukis will reap the benefits of their recent losses. "We're ready for a win," Crutcher said. "We've been working hard. I think it's going to come this weekend, definitely."
**Cover Story**

**Michael Brenner**

**Daily Egyptian**

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Dearman agreed with his coach's assessment that having to fight through the final seconds helps the Shockers get their first win in the conference.

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**SCOREBOARD**

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